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THE BAYONET

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Soldiers pay increases 3.7 percent

Law provides more benefits, July raises

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A 3.7 percent military pay raise, Tricare changes, military modernization and lifetime medical benefits are just some of the aspects of the Floyd D. Spence National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2001 that President Clinton signed into law Oct. 30.

The act gives DoD permission to spend an authorized overall budget of $309.9 billion. The fiscal 2001 appropriations act signed in August actually provided the money.

The authorization act set total military fiscal 2001 end strength at 1,382,242. The Army's end strength is 480,000; the Navy's, 372,642; Air Force's, 357,000; and the Marines', 172,600. The Selected Reserve end strength is 874,664 with the Army National Guard's at 350,526, the Army Reserve's 205,300 and the Naval Reserve's at 88,900. The Marine Corps Reserve will have 39,558 members, the Air National Guard is set at 108,022; the Air Force Reserve at 74,358; and the Coast Guard Reserve, 8,000.

End strength is down 3,190 from fiscal 2000 for the active force and up by 4,366 for the Selected Reserve.

Service members did particularly well in quality of life expenditures.

In addition to the 3.7 percent across-the-board pay raise that went into effect Jan. 1, 2001, service members in pay grades E-5 to E-7 will receive a targeted, one-time monthly raise of $32 to $59 starting July 1, 2001.

Congress has added funds to the Basic Allowance for Housing to reduce out-of-pocket expenses service members must pay if they live off base. Currently, service members living off base pay an average of 19 percent of their housing costs out-of-pocket.

The money will bring that average to 15 percent in fiscal 2001.

The legislation authorizes the defense secretary to raise BAH rates to eliminate out-of-pocket expenses by fiscal 2005.

The act extends the military housing privatization program. The program allows commercial firms to build and run military family housing areas.

Another pay action calls for active and reserve military personnel to be able to use the Thrift Savings Plan.

The plan, long a part of the Federal Employees Retirement System, would allow military personnel to invest a percentage of their pre-tax pay toward retirement.

Taxes on participants' investments and earnings are deferred while in the plan.

Details remain to be worked out, but the act calls for the system to be up and running 360 days after the president signs the legislation.

The budget changes the Tricare military medical system in several ways.

For active duty personnel, Tricare Prime Remote now covers family members as well as active-duty personnel. The act also eliminates co-payments for active duty family members enrolled in Tricare Prime. It also allows travel reimbursements to those who must go more than 100 miles to see a Tricare health-care provider.

The biggest Tricare change, however, covers Medicare-eligible retirees.

The act restructures Tricare to allow Medicare-eligible military retirees and their family members to continue their coverage beginning in fiscal 2002.

Under the plan, Medicare-eligible beneficiaries would pay no co-pays, deductibles or Tricare enrollment fees or premiums.

Retirees can receive care under Medicare; also, any medical expense not covered by Medicare will be paid by Tricare.

The act also expands the mail-order pharmacy service to cover all beneficiaries, including Medicare-eligible retirees.

Millennium baby



Sally Shutt

Alejandro Eniel Gonzalez-Archuleta, the New Year's baby at Martin Army Community Hospital, rests in his mother's arms. His parents are Maria Del Carmen Archuleta and Eniel Gonzalez. Alejandro arrived at 9:51 a.m. Monday weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. He is 20 inches long.

Bush nominates defense secretary

President-elect seeks $1 billion for pay raise

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect George W. Bush recently nominated Donald H. Rumsfeld as defense secretary.

If confirmed by the Senate this will be Rumsfeld's second tour at the Pentagon. He was secretary in the Ford Administration from 1975 to 1977.

Rumsfeld, 68, would succeed William S. Cohen. "He's going to be a great secretary of defense — again," said Bush during the announcement Dec. 28.

During the announcement, Bush said he wants to restructure the department to make forces more mobile. During the campaign, Bush said he would look into skipping generations of military hardware to ensure U.S. forces have the best weaponry. Bush also reiterated that he would add $1 billion to the budget for a higher military pay raise.

Rumsfeld will preside over the next Quadrennial Defense Review.

"One of Secretary Rumsfeld's first tasks will be to challenge the status quo inside the Pentagon, to develop a strategy necessary to have a force equipped for warfare in the 21st century," Bush said.

Bush called Rumsfeld "a decisive leader" who will work well with the rest of the National Security experts in the administration. Bush has nominated former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. Colin Powell as secretary of state and Condoleezza Rice as national security advisor. In addition, Vice Presider -elect Dick Cheney also served as defense secretary.

Rumsfeld is from Illinois and served in the administration of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. He is a former Navy fighter pilot and Illinois congressman. He was U.S. ambassador to NATO.

Rumsfeld was born in Chicago in 1932. He graduated from Princeton in 1954.

Fort Benning to celebrate King's life

Community plans MLK events

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning will celebrate the life and heritage of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at a 10 a.m. commencement Thursday in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall.

Col. Nolen Bivens, commander of the Basic Combat Training Brigade, will be the guest speaker.

The theme of this year's celebration is *Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not a Day Off!*

Bivens plans to answer three questions during his address, he said.

"What did Martin Luther King Jr. celebrate? What did he remember? How did he act? Mining his life for answers to these questions will give us insight into what it is we ought to be celebrating, remembering and doing — rather than just taking a day off," Bivens said.

Sgt. 1st Class Danny R. Whitehead, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, will give a dramatic re-enactment of one of King's speeches. The Sightseeing Chapel choir and Celeste Lee, accompanied by Debra Mabry, will sing.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, is one of several events scheduled throughout the week in honor of the King holiday on Jan. 15. Fort Benning has designated Jan. 12 a training holiday.

The Fort Benning EO office is sponsoring a float in the Columbus Phenix City Martin Luther King Parade Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. The route will begin at Colin Powell Parkway and Broad Street in Phenix City and will travel up Broad, crossing over the 13th Street Bridge to Broadway in Columbus. The route ends at the intersection of Ninth Street and Broadway.

Volunteers are needed to walk in the parade as part of a re-enactment of a nonviolent Civil Rights march. A bus will be provided to shuttle marchers to and from the parade.

"Our hope and intent is to get 35 to 40 people to dress in attire appropriate for that era, the 50s and 60s. The marchers will need to be in period dress; dark slacks, white shirt, narrow dark tie, dark suit jacket and dark shoes," said Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael, EO adviser.

People are also needed to create protest signs and to assist in the construction of the float. For more information, call 545-6665.

The MWR Sports Branch will sponsor a basketball tournament Monday through Thursday.

The single-elimination tournament is for active-duty personnel. Games will be played at the four gyms on post.

The deadline to register is 10 a.m. today and an organizational meeting is set for 1 p.m. today at Kefurt Fitness Center at Kelley Hill.

To register, bring a team roster to Kefurt Fitness Center. For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 544-1747 or 544-3578.

The Columbus Martin Luther King Unity Run will take place Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. The 5K run starts on the Riverwalk at Bay Avenue and 10th Street. There is a $10 entry fee, which includes a T-shirt. For more information, call the Southwest Georgia Black Chamber of Commerce at 221-4425.

To register for the run in advance, drop by Room 207, Building 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or visit the chamber's office at 1170 Brown Ave., Suite 4. Runners may register race day beginning at 9 a.m.

At 11 a.m. Saturday the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus will kick off Martin Luther King Pride Months with a litter cleanup in Phenix City. For details, call 321-9596.

Weather

Friday high 54 low 30

Saturday high 54 low 32

Sunday high 54 low 30

National Weather Service

Benning tax center to open

Post offers free tax help for Soldiers

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

Do you need help with filing your income tax returns? The Fort Benning tax center offers free assistance to active-duty and retired Soldiers and their family members.

Starting Jan. 17, the center will begin processing 1040EZ tax returns. Beginning Feb. 1, clients can bring in federal and state returns as well.

"We have Soldiers and volunteers directly trained by the IRS so they know what they're doing," said Capt. Aimee Hobby, installation tax officer.

Hobby said the center's electronic filing system also means quicker refunds in two or three weeks for clients.

During tax season, the center will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients are seen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The schedule often fills up quickly so for those with complicated returns, it is recommended you arrive early in the day, Hobby said.

The tax center's new location is in Building 2826, Sightseeing Road, across from the Main Post Bowling Center and next to Bernheim Dental Clinic. There is limited handicap parking available. Parking is available across the street at the Bowling Center.

For more information, contact the tax center at 545-4267 or go online at www.jag.benning.army.mil/laframe.

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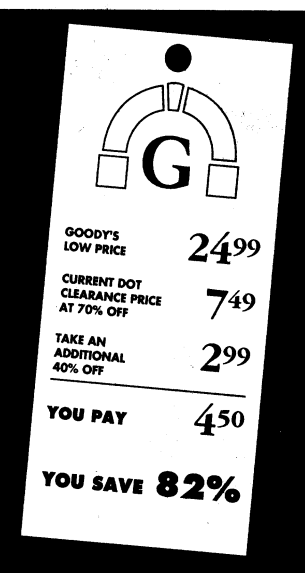

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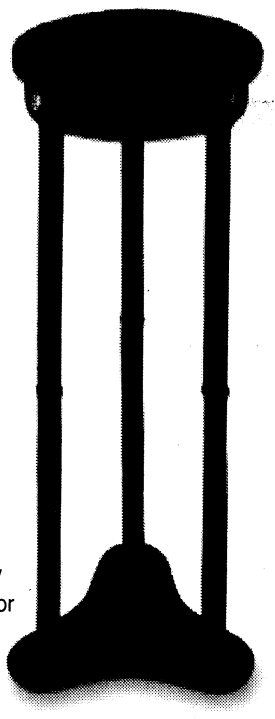



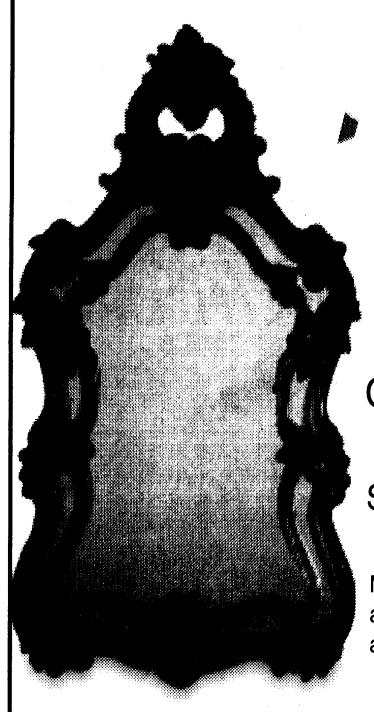

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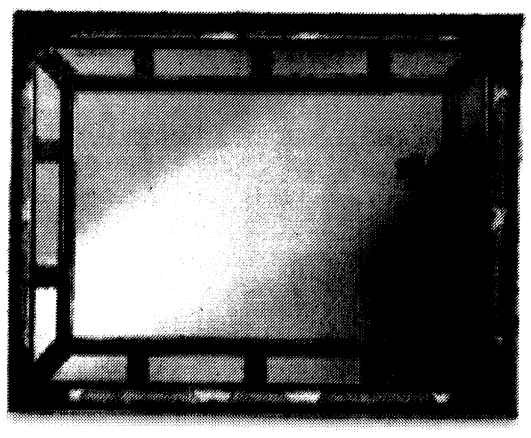

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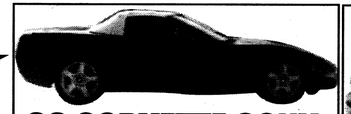

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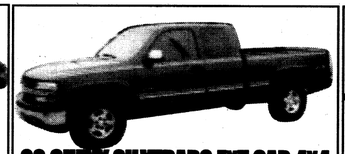

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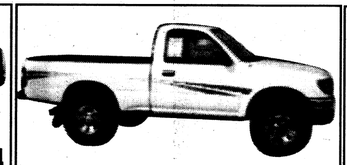

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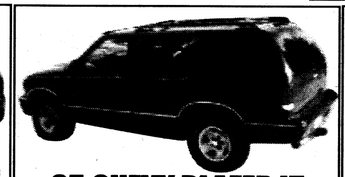

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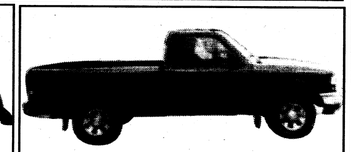

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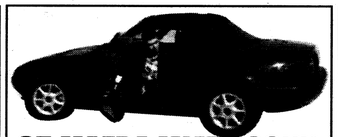

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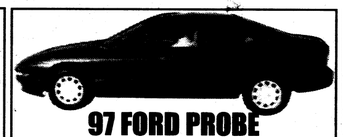

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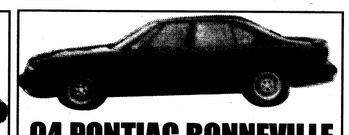

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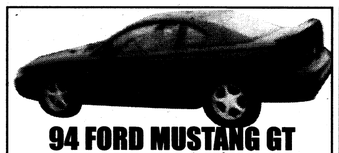

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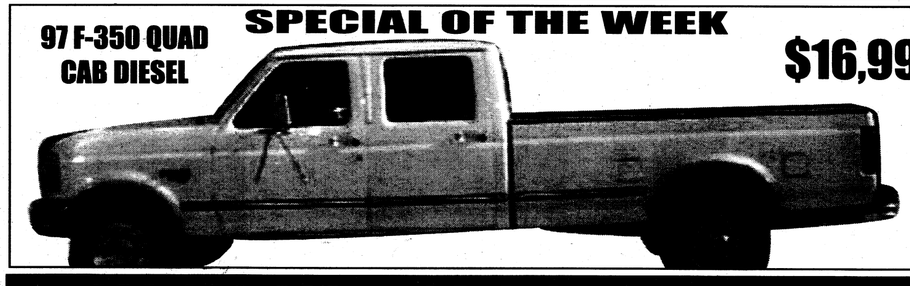

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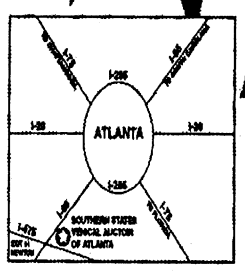

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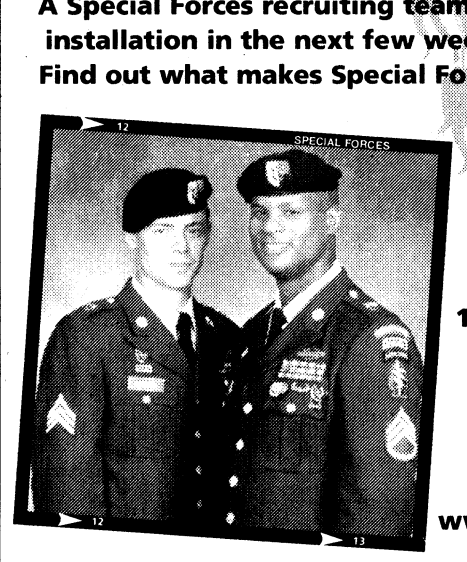

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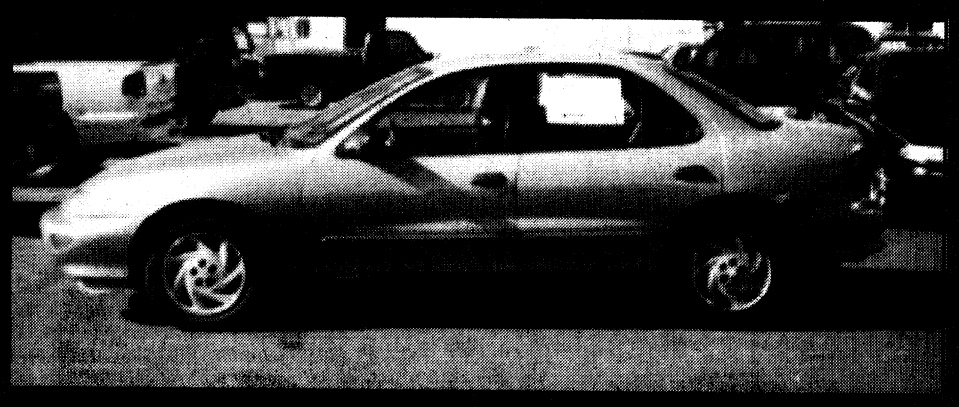



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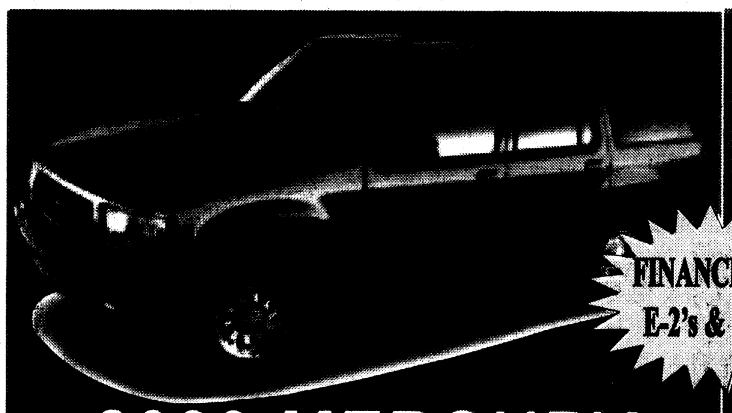

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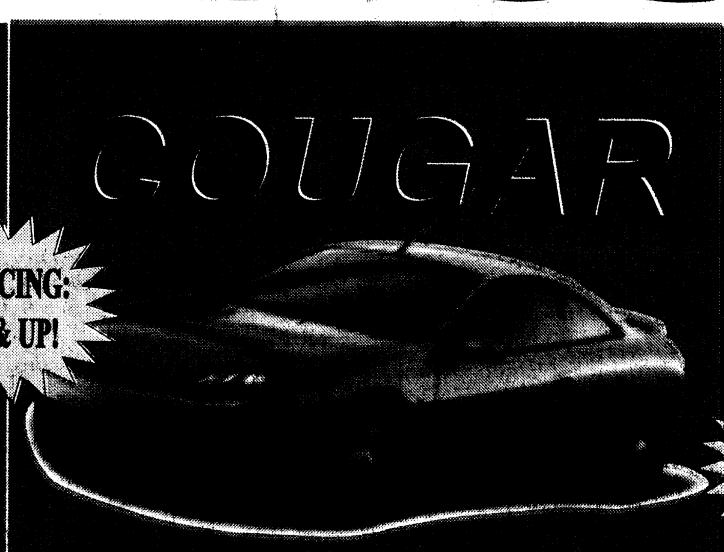

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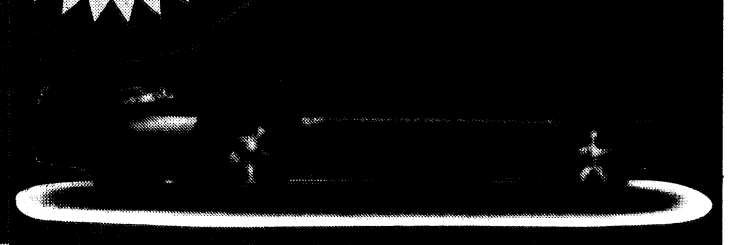

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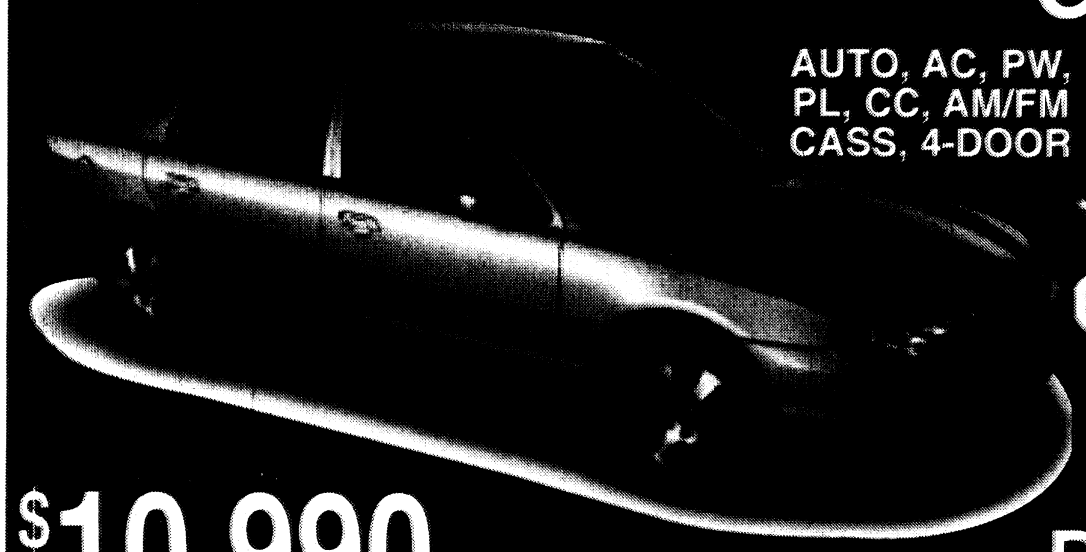

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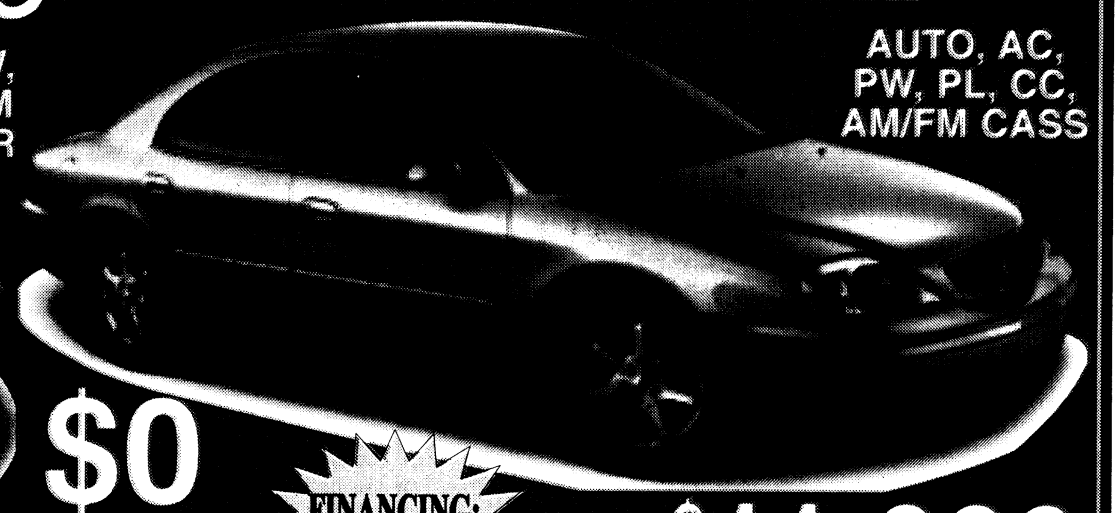

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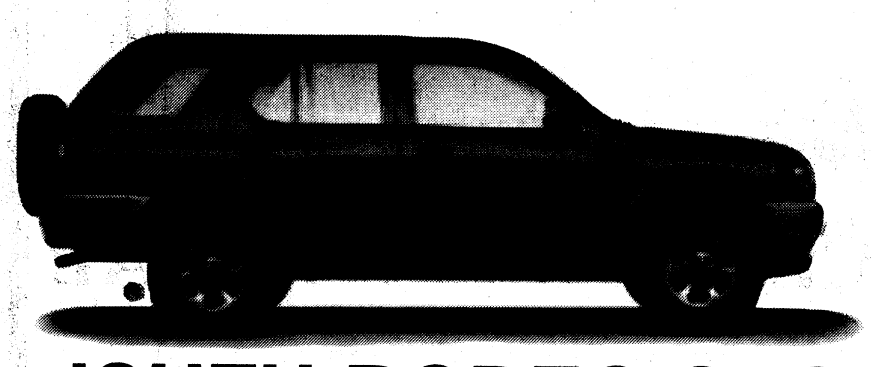

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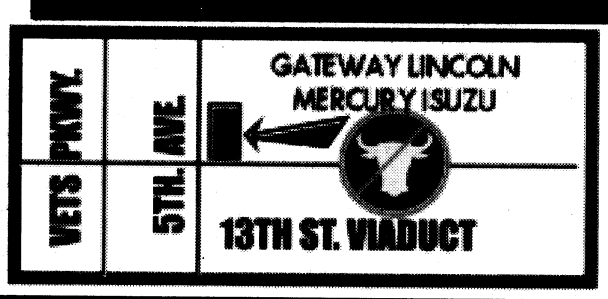

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DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

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

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

Autos for sale

55 Chevy Car. Nice. New motor, transmission and rear end. $10,000. 682-9315. (F19)

65 Mustang, 289 V8, factory air, auto trans, recent engine overhaul, paint job, new carpeting, tires, hub caps, runs and looks fabulous. $6875. 568-1518. (F19)

74 Mercedes Benz 450SL, White, Automatic, Soft top and Hardtop, Good Condition, Serious Inquires Only, $10,000. 569-5064. (F26)

79 Mustang, runs 2.3L, CD player, a.c./heat, new tiers, many new parts, must sell. $600 o.b.o. 685-2583. (F26)

80 Lincoln Versailles. Loaded 63,000 original miles. Looks & runs good. $2,150. o.b.o. 561-4426 or cell 573-2778. (F26)

83 Mustang GT, 351 W needs paint job, already primered. Good condition, asking $2800. o.b.o. 689-1300. (F19)

85 Mustang. Brand new 5.0L. $1600 o.b.o. 687-0416. (F12)

87 Toyota Corolla. Needs engine. $200. o.b.o. 689-1300. (F19)

89 Nissan 300ZX. Dealer maintained. New fuel injectors, radiator, tires, runs excellent. First $3000 takes it home. Available 01/15/01, PCS'ing to Germany. 565-5485. (F26)

90 Mazda Miata. Red, 5 speed, new engine, new top, AC, AM/FM, cassette. $5250. 561-4844. (F19)

91 Ford Taurus GL Wagon. Power everything, cold AC, newly rebuilt transmission w/one year warranty, $3000. Leave message or call after 6:00 pm. 687-0042. (F5)

92 Acura Integra LS. White w/ sunroof, cruise control. Great condition, runs like new, below book value, $3800. 682-3619. (F19)

92 Honda Civic VX. 5-speed, AM/FM/Cass, AC, great gas mileage! $2300 o.b.o. 685-9730 evenings. (F12)

94 Honda Accord EX. 4-dr, maroon, excellent condition, all power, cruise, 5-speed, new tires, $8000. o.b.o. 685-6062. (F12)

99 Mitsubishi Mirage, one owner 38,000 miles, good condition, air and heat, cassette. Perfect for E-4 and below! $8,000 o.b.o. 687-6816. (F26)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

00 Grand Prix GT. Black with tan leather interior, 4 door, fully loaded, keyless entry alarm, CD player. Excellent condition. Full warrenty. $18000. 561-0469. (F26)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

84 Blazer. $2000. 221-4674. (F12)

86 Ram Charger. 318 V8, AC, PW, AM/FM/CD. Cruise control, $2100 o.b.o. Must sell PSC'ing. Driven daily. 15,400 miles. (H)-214-0509 or (W)-332-5207. (F12)

87 Mitsubishi Montero. 2 Door, 4X4, good shape, runs good, 4 cylinder $2450 o.b.o. See at Lemon lot. 683-1403. (F19)

88 Ford Ranger XLT supercab. Red and silver, 4x4, 5-speed, tow package, camper-top, new tires, clutch, valve cover gaskets, and more. 105,000 miles. $3600 O.B.O.. 687-7290, ask for Shawn. (F5)

90 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4. 97k miles. Lots of new parts. Brand new stereo system. Recently serviced. $7500. 569-0459. (F19)

95 Jeep Cherokee. 4x2, Red, 95K miles, 2-dr, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM/CASS. Excellent condition. $6,000. o.b.o. 660-8358. (F5)

97, 38 ft, 5th wheeler. Mint condition, w/washer, dryer, awning, ready. Like new. $2000 below book. 221-4337. (F12)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mess. (FTFN)

99 Chevy Venture Van. V-6, auto, 34k miles, give 1000. Take over payments. Payoff around $15000. Call anytime 682-2556. (F26)

2000 Chevy S-10, 4x4, extended cab, 4.3 V-6, 3rd door, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, PS, AC, excellent condition. $17,900 o.b.o. 323-3884. (F5)

29 ft camper, excellent condition. 15000 BTU air conditioner, pull with full size pick-up. Must see to believe. 221-4337. (F12)

Motorcycles

97 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic, black w/lots of chrome, extended warranty. $18,500 o.b.o. 682-2055. (F5)

99 Yamaha R1. Blue and white, custom decals, 2500 miles. Asking $7800. (W)-545-1916 or (H)-685-0838. (F5)

Accessories

4-15" Prime rims. Fits 6 bolt luge on Toyota, Dodge, Nissan. $150. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

16" John Boat. Three bench seats, good condition. Must sell! Asking $300 o.b.o. 682-9152 Leave message w/number if not home. (F5)

90 Bass Ranger. 135 hp Mercury (1991). Only 42 hrs. Excellent condition. $7500. firm. 565-5485. (F26)

Childcare

FCC Provider has openings for before and after school in Stower School district.682-7538. (P12)

Services

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Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
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Help Wanted

WANTED!! Motivated people wanting to earn extra money. Amazing products with fabulous compensation plan, special nationwide pre-launch (15 Jan 01) offer. Set own hours. ACT NOW!!! Call 561-5637, LV MSG. (P5)

Wanted

Wanted to buy: black leather sofa and/or a black leather recliner. 683-0114 (F12)

Yard Sales

137 Englander St. January 6th, 8:00a.m., furniture, maternity clothes, candles, infant clothes. (F5)

101 Zuckerman. Jan. 6th. 8am-?. Trundle bed and other things. PCS'ing. (F5)

23 Lavoie Court, Indianhead Terrace. PCS Yard Sale, clothes, furniture, misc. items. 8:00 - ? January 13, 2001. (F12)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
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All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
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FREE delivery & warranty.
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Stereo Equipment for sale. 5 disc changer. Sony dual cassette player and JVC stereo receiver w/remote. Asking $300. o.b.o. 565-5564. (F5)

Compaq Presario computer with monitor and all accessories. Also CD rewriteable drive first $350. takes. Call Joe 683-1403. (F5)

1 Set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free delivery, set up, and warranty. 464-3245. (P5)

19" Sharp color T.V. Great condition $75. 321-1814 before 9p.m. (F5)

Gateway 200Mhz MMX Computer System with 17" Monitor, 2 Speakers, USB Flatbed Scanner, and HP 820C Color Printer for $800. 682-8571. (F5)

Large capacity G.E. washer $100. 687-6799 (F5)

Sony Internet Terminal for TV, has wireless remote keyboard. Like new. $75. Call 687 6535. (F12)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Baby crib & mattress-$50., baby swing $25., high chair $20., or all three for $85. All in excellent condition. PCS'ing, must sell. 685-2323. (F5)

Furniture

Three piece sofa sectional with queen sleeper and recliner $300. Portable dishwasher $70. Table with four chairs $75. 565-5564. (F5)

10-Piece Living Room Set, $500 o.b.o. Please call 685-2130 anytime. (F12)

Queen Size Waterbed with headboard and six drawers underneath $125. Sofa Sleeper - country blue/gray, good condition $125. 565-9750. (F12)

Trundle bed, $30. 683-0130. (F12)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F19)

Cannondale F3000 Mountain Bike, Like New, XT/XTR Components, XL Frame, Viper Red, Great Race Bike, $1,800. 569-5064. (F12)

Huffy Freestyle boys or mens bike. Ridden twice. Paid $200. $100. o.b.o. Olympic style weight bench. Paid $175. asking $100. Never used. 682-1080 or 448-1964. (F5)

Bicycle Helmet- $15. 321-1814. No Calls after 9p.m. (F5)

Miscellaneous

Ladies diamond ring. 2K, 1K is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F19)

Samsonite suitcases, three piece set hardsided, dark green, all on wheels. Excellent condition. $70. Ethan Allen recliner $150. 561-4844. (F5)

EZone Headphones used very little $50. German Shrunk, no glass all wood, 5 pieces - (4@40" W and 1@18" W) $300 will deliver. 332-5806. If no answer, pls lv msg. Will return all calls. (F12)

Wedding dress, size 9-10, white, short sleeves, short train, small hidden repair under lace at floor, beautiful, worn once. $80 o.b.o. 448-5698. (F12)

Savage 110 7mm Rem Mag, 3x9x32 scope & sling $350. firm 682-3012. (F12)

Projector 35mm carousel. Excellent condition, $145. 687 6535. (F12)

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Bundy Saxophone w/case, like new. Paid $1600, will sell for $300. Field Grade Officer Saucer Cap with hard side storage/carrying case. Like new, worn once. Cost $86. new. Sell for $25. with case. MERCRUISER Factory Shop Manuals. One for Alpha One Gen II sterndrive units, one for 4 cyl Marine Engine. Cost $40. each new, will sell for $15. for both. 321-1814 before 9 p.m. (F5)

5 drawer dresser $35, TSU Books: Management (3371) $50, Marketing (3361) $50, Fund. Financial Management $50, Business Data Communications & Networking $45, Database Driven Websites $25. 144 Butts St. Fort Benning, 682-6285. (F12)

Waterford Crystal Champagne flutes, set of 6 $190., Hocks set of 4 $150., Sherry glasses set of 4 $100. 561-4844. (F5)

Technics SL-pd 687 5-disk rotary cd player $80. Stationary exercise bike $20. Rooftop luggage carrier $50. Full size brass canopy frame $25. Desk seven-drawers 4'-widex2'-deep w/chair $60. Ryobi 31cc weed eater needs work $20. Barbie full size comforter w/curtains $25 Pocohontas full size comforter w/sheet set & curtains $35. 687-9708. (F12)

For Sale: extra large Igloo dog house, baby pack-n-play. Please cal 687-4939. (F12)

Free Pets

Free female cat, approx. 1 year old. Litter box trained. Black and white. 682-1080 or 448-1964. (F5)

Christmas kittens. All male, totally adorable also very shy. Need good homes. 682-4855. (F5)

FREE DOG.... Husky-German shepherd mix. Lucky is about six months old and a female. Shots up to date. 563-7297. (F12)

Free to a good home: 19-mo-old, part Chow, part German Shepherd, mostly black w/some white fur. All shots including rabies up-to-date, neutered. Good w/kids, very affectionate, loving, comes w/food, bowl, toys. Call Hope, 706-689-2052 leave message, I will call you back. (F12)

Free to Good Home: 2 cats, male, neutered, tags, all supplies if you take both. Get along well with other pets. 682-6959. (F12)

Ferrett For Free! Male, 1.5 years old, does not run around much, gets along with other pets. Cage extra. 682-6959. (F12)

Giving away AKC registered Bassett Hound, 2-yrs-old, to a good home. 685-2583. (F12)

1 1/2 year old indoor neutered male Tabby cat. Prefers home without children. 685-4398. (F12)

Pets for Sale

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

Houses for Sale

Near Base, newly renovated, all brick, **3 BDRM, 2 BA,** large kitchen, living room, dining room, den, plus office. Large corner lot, $79,900. Any credit OK. 576-1112. (P1)

27000 sp. ft, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, 1 acre lot in Hurtsboro, Al. Wraparound porch. 12 foot ceilings. $65,000. 334-667-7435 lv. message.(F19)

Houses for Rent

House for rent near Jordan High. 2 BDRM, 1 BA, Central heat and air, carpet, stove and garage. $600 per month plus deposit. 323-9404. (P5)

For Rent or Sale: 3BDRM/1BA, new carpet, paint, cent. H/A. 320-0805, 366-3583. (P5)

Rooms for Rent

Super 8 Motel.
Weekly Rates From $169.95
Daily Rates From $37.95 - No Long Term Contract - 24 Hour Guest Laundry/Snackshop - 24 Hour Desk/Wake Up Service - Conveniently Located by the Airport, Fort Benning, University, Malls and Restaurants.
2935 Warm Springs Rd.
Columbus, Ga 31909.
706-322-6580
(P1/26/01)

Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM, 2 BA duplex in Historic District, dishwasher, W/D hook ups, deck. Absolutely perfect! $675. month plus deposit. 221-7852. (P5)

1 BDRM apartment, Full bath, full kitchen, living room, gas heat, and AC, refrigerator, stove, washroom. $380 month, $190. deposit, Plus Extras!! 289-3395. (F5)

Mobile home for Sale

3/2 bath, double wide, 1.2 acres in the country. 28x56. Front and back decks 6x12 and 12x24. $58,000 or assume loan. 989-3642. (F12)

The *Bayonet* is seeking a Part-Time Writer, 20-25 hours per week, writing/photography experience helpful. Please fax resume to 682-3268.

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Diagnostic Tech - Nuclear
Diagnostic Tech - X-ray
Diagnostic Tech - Echo
Radiation Therapist
RN - Anethesia, MICU, Telemetry, ICU/CCU, Med/Surg, Labor/Delivery

Please send resumes, indicating desired position and separation date to: **Linda Gordon, Atlantic City Medical Center, 1925 Pacific Ave, Atlantic City, NJ 08401, Fax: 609-441-8121**

Atlantic City MEDICAL CENTER

Email: Linda.Gordon@Atlanticare.org

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST
Full Time

Immediate opportunity for a Nuclear Medicine Technologist to perform nuclear medicine procedures in our Medical Imaging Department and affiliated clinic. This full time position offers eight hour shifts between 6:30am and 5:00pm, call hours one night a week and every sixth weekend; rotate annual holidays. Applicant should be a graduate of an approved school of nuclear medicine and a registered Nuclear Medicine Technologist or registry eligible. Our position offers an excellent salary and benefit program, convenient parking and other employee opportunities. Please request the required application form from:

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
Human Resources Dept.
707 S. Mills Street
Madison, WI 53715
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800-236-6101
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Human Resources
P.O. Box 660
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
(760) 924-4045
FAX: (760) 924-4051
Jobs@mammothhospital.com
www.mammothhospital.com

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- **Pharmacist Staff II**
- **Vascular Technologist**
- **Radiology Technologist I (certified)**
- **Radiology Technologist II**
- **Ultrasound Technologist**
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- **Certified Prosthetist**
- **Certified Pedorthotist**
- **Registered Nurses**

Interested candidates may apply to: **University Hospitals, Human Resources, 4308 Carlisle NE, Albuquerque, NM 87107**. You may also send resumes via e-mail to **uhrecruiters@salud.unm.edu.** Successful candidates may be subject to a background check. EOE/AA

http://uhwww.unm.edu

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Ph. (309) 662-3311 Ext. 1264
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Fax: (218) 546-2380

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EOE/mfvh

Ultrasonographer
Recently Revised Salary Scale
The University of Michigan Health System
Ann Arbor, MI

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The successful candidate should be ARDMS registered in OB and ABD. Vascular experience or accreditation is a plus.

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Feel free to check out our other position openings or to apply online via our website at: **www.peacehealth.org.**

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Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3002/1615 Delaware St.
Longview, WA 98632
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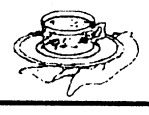

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Salt Lake City,.UT 84101
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landerson@envirocareutah.com
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Fax: 801-323-9406
EOE/mfvh

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Paula Penn, Employee Services
Nanticoke Memorial Hospital
801 Middleford Road
Seaford, DE 19973
Ph: (302) 629-6611 ext. 2418
Fax: (302) 629-4758
Email: PennP@ce.net

NANTICOKE HEALTH SERVICES
www.nanticoke.org

Bayonet E-mail
bayonet1@mindspring.com

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MIS Director sought by La Familia Medical Center, a community health center located in Santa Fe, NM. A bachelor's degree in health information management is preferred, or 5 years progressive IS experience.
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Santa Fe, NM 87502
or Fax to:
(505) 982-8440

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DM
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Human Resources Department
155 Wilson Avenue
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THE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

EOE

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MRI Technologists
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Our employees enjoy: **generous paid days off, **excellent health/dental benefits, **education reimbursement, **tax deferred annuity programs.

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Datascope

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Response Must Include Code: SWE/CA/PM

Dickinson County Healthcare System, located in the scenic Upper Peninsula of Michigan, is seeking the following positions:

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- **END Technician**
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- **Surgical Technician**
- **RN**
- **LPN**
- **Nurse Aide**

We offer a highly competitive wage and benefit package. Qualified applicants please contact:

Susie Flaminio or Pam Foster, Human Resource Specialists
The Human Resource Department
DICKINSON COUNTY HEALTHCARE SYSTEM
1721 South Stephenson Avenue
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
(906) 776-5406, (906) 776-5567 or 1-800-236-3264
FAX: (906) 776-5791

DCH SYSTEM DICKINSON COUNTY HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

Applications are available on the Website @ **www.dchs.org.** EOE

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Arnett Clinic, the largest multi-specialty outpatient clinic in Indiana is seeking motivated health care professionals to join our team. Located in Lafayette, IN(home of Purdue University), Arnett Clinic has some exciting opportunities for staff in a variety of areas.

Radiology Techs (Day hours with limited weekends available)
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Full and Part Time Positions

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Our Medical Center has a full-time position in General Radiology to work first shift with some rotaional weekends. Part time positions for every other weekend are also available. Must be A.R.R.T. registered. The VA offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package with vacation and sick leave benefits and retirement plan. Applicants may be subject to pre-employment drug screening. Resume may be faxed to **(414) 382-5296** or an application may be obtained by calling Marilyn Denning, Human Resources, at **(414) 384-2000 extension 42978.**

Zablocki VA Medical Center
Human Resources(05A/MD)
5000 W. National Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53295
EOE

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The University of Michigan Health System
Ann Arbor, MI

PERFORMANCE AWARD and RELOCATION ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE, NEW HIGHER SALARIES.

If you like excitement, you will love to work at this Level 1 Trauma Center.

The Department of Radiology at the University of Michigan Health System has immediate openings for full and part-time Inpatient General Imagining Technologists. You will perform digital portables, GI/GU exams, and imaging of the inpatient, OR and ER patient population. Your tools will include state-of-the-art general imaging equipment, CR, and digital imaging equipment. Join our professional, friendly, highly trained multi-disciplinary team and build your professional skill set.

We provide competitive compensation as well as a flexible benefit package that includes medical, dental, vision and disability insurance, as well as an excellent tax-deferred retirement program with employer matched contributions two-to-one.

Ann Arbor is a delightful Midwest University community with many on-going events as well as ready access to cultural and sporting events in nearby Detroit and easy access to Detroit Metropolitan airport.

Successful candidates must be ARRT registered. Registry eligible will be considered.

For immediate consideration, please fax an updated resume (including your daytime phone number) to **(734) 647-9374.** For additional details, interested applicants should contact **Cheryl Kucharski, Inpatient General Imaging Manager at (734) 936-4599; E-mail: buoncomp@umich.edu or contact Donna Eder, Manager of Human Resources, Department of Radiology at (734) 936-4339; E-mail: donnae@umich.edu.**

Excellent opportunities await you at the University of Michigan Health System where Patients and Families are First!

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University of Michigan Health System

Patients and Families First.

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Radiology Techs
$3,000 Sign-On Bonus
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We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Forward resume to:

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ISL

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Send resume to ***Dr. Robert Miller; Fax: (858) 535-9848 or email: rhmiller@islinc.com***

Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, recipient of the prestigious ***Magnet Recognition Award for Excellence*** and the ***1999 #1 Consumer Choice Award for Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem*** is continually elevating the standards of nursing and striving towards excellence and innovation in the healthcare industry. Named one of ***Americas Best Hospitals by US News and World Report*** as well as one of the ***"40 Great Places for Parents to Work" by Carolina Parenting Incorporate, The North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Inc.*** offers an excellent benefits package and ample opportunity for growth.

$3,000 Sign-On-Bonus

Nuclear Med Tech

Nuclear Medicine, graduate of an AMA approved School for Nuclear Medicine Technology, certified Nuclear Medicine Technologist with NMTCB or Registered Nuclear Medicine Technologist with ARRT.

Special Procedures Technologist

Special Procedures - 7:30 am - 4:30 pm, Mon-Fri, call rotation. ARRT registered with 2 plus years as a Special Procedures Technologist. Cardiovascular Intervention Technologist certification desirable.

MRI Technologist

FT 2nd shift 3:00-11:00pm Monday-Friday with on-call rotation. ARRT registered in Radiology or Nuclear Medicine with a minimum of 2 years' clinical experience and/or graduate of MRI training program

Radiologic Technologist

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Senior Staff Sonographer

Abdominal Ultrasound - day shift, Monday-Friday, completion of an AMA or CMA accredited educational program in diagnostic ultrasound preferred, experience in Doppler, Vascular, Pediatric, and two years clinical ultrasound. AMA or CMA registered.

Staff Sonographer

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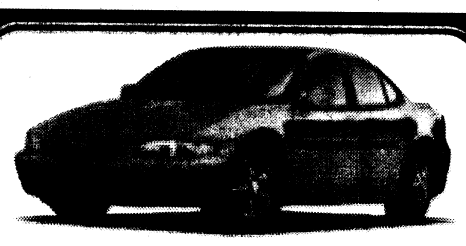

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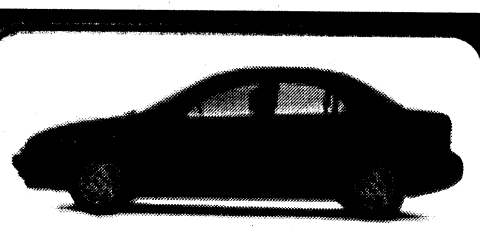

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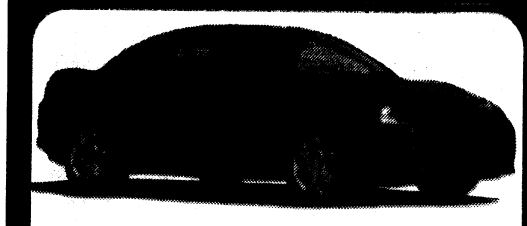

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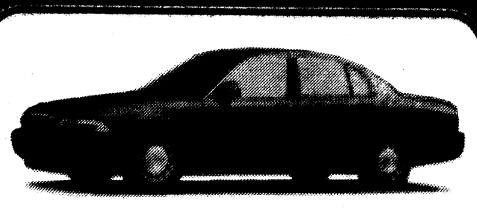

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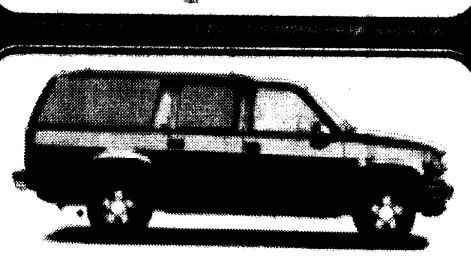

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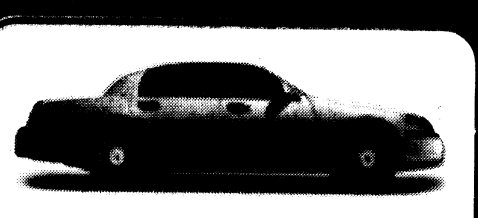

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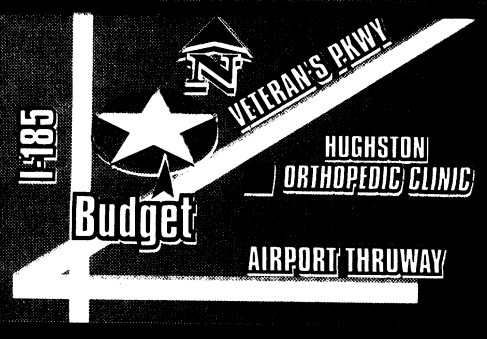

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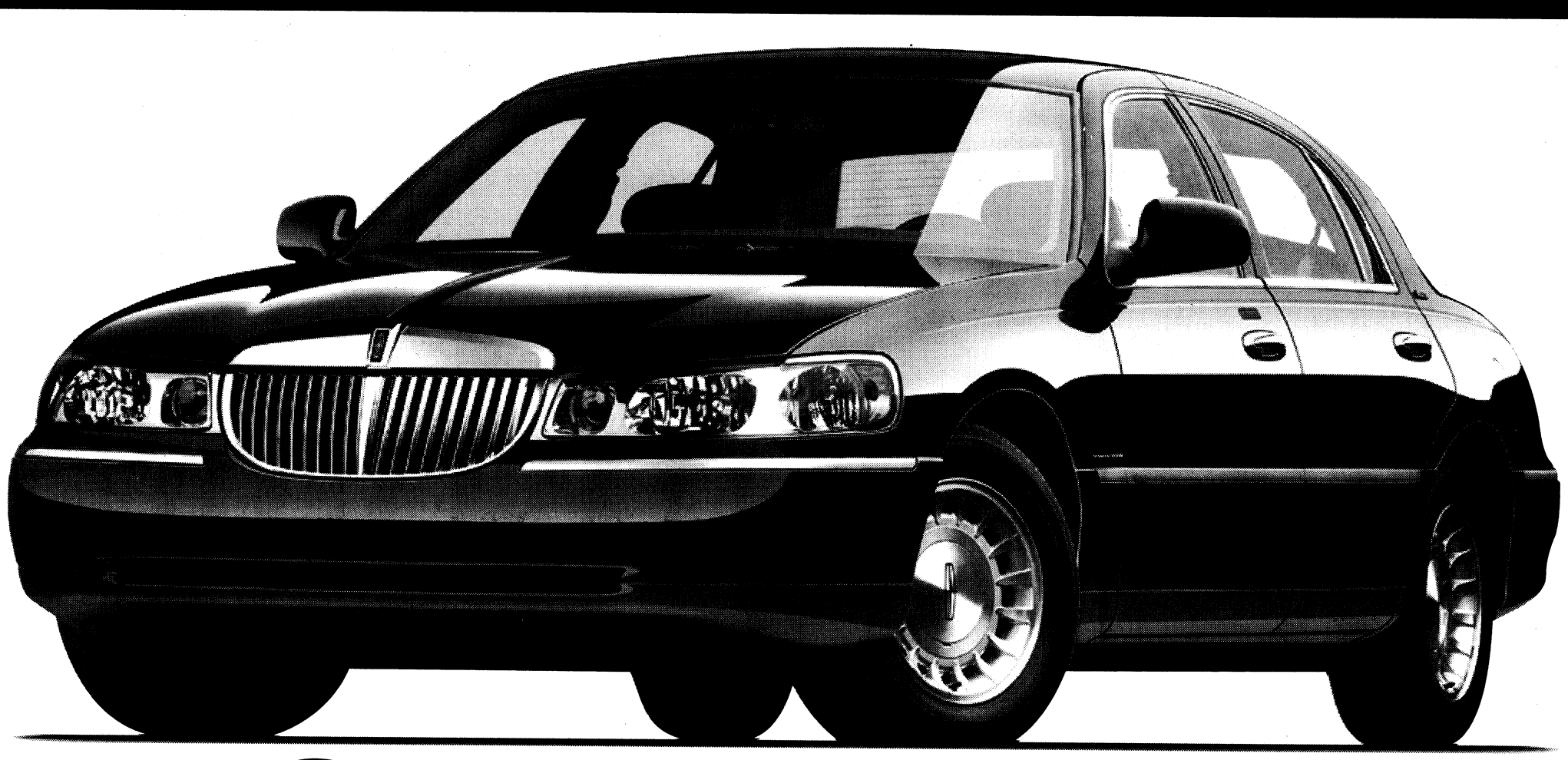

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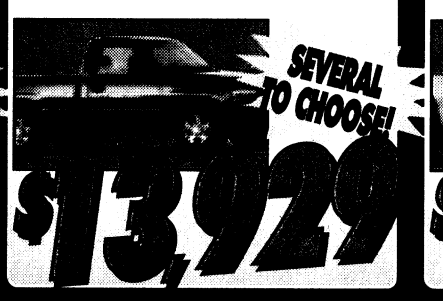

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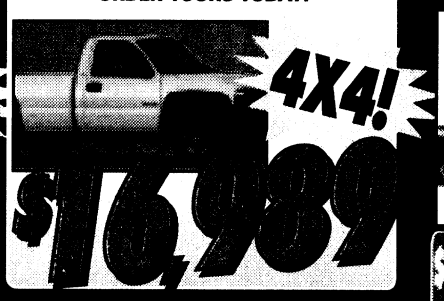

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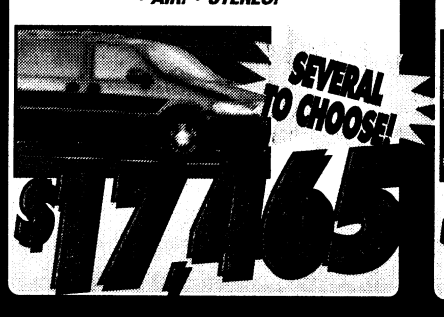

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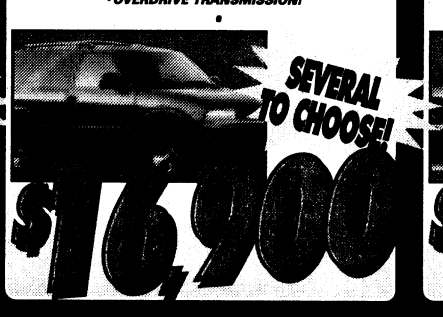

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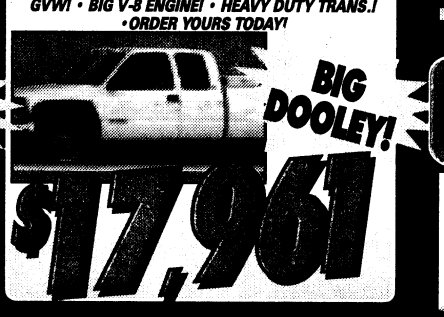

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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE!

$1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

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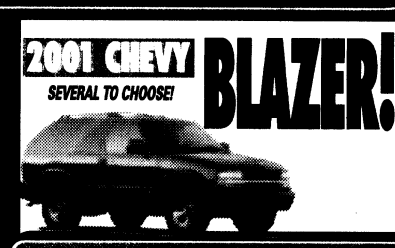

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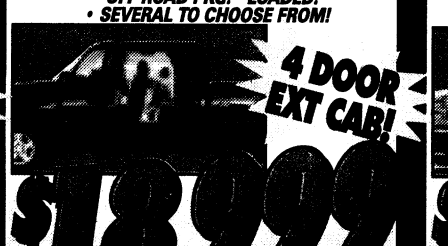

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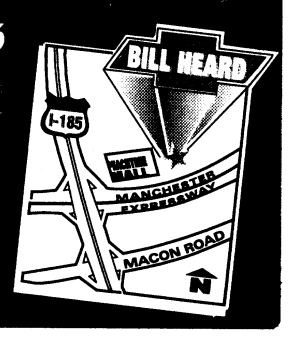

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 2 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Jan. 12, 2001

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Friday — high 55, low 43
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National Weather Service

DoD to open new institute

Democratic principles to be taught

Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
WHISC Public Affairs Office

Focusing on 21st century challenges in the Western Hemisphere, the Department of Defense will activate the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHISC) Wednesday.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Rudy de Leon will be the keynote speaker during the activation ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. at Pratt Hall inside historic Ridgway Hall, the former Infantry School Headquarters.

The Floyd D. Spence National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal 2001 signed by President Clinton into law Oct. 30, authorized the Secretary of Defense to establish the institute and appoint a military service as executive agent. The Secretary of the Army was appointed the executive agent of the WHISC and the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command will supervise and manage the institution.

The institution will provide professional education and training to the democratic nations of the Western Hemisphere, according to Lt. Col. George Ruff, director for Information Operations.

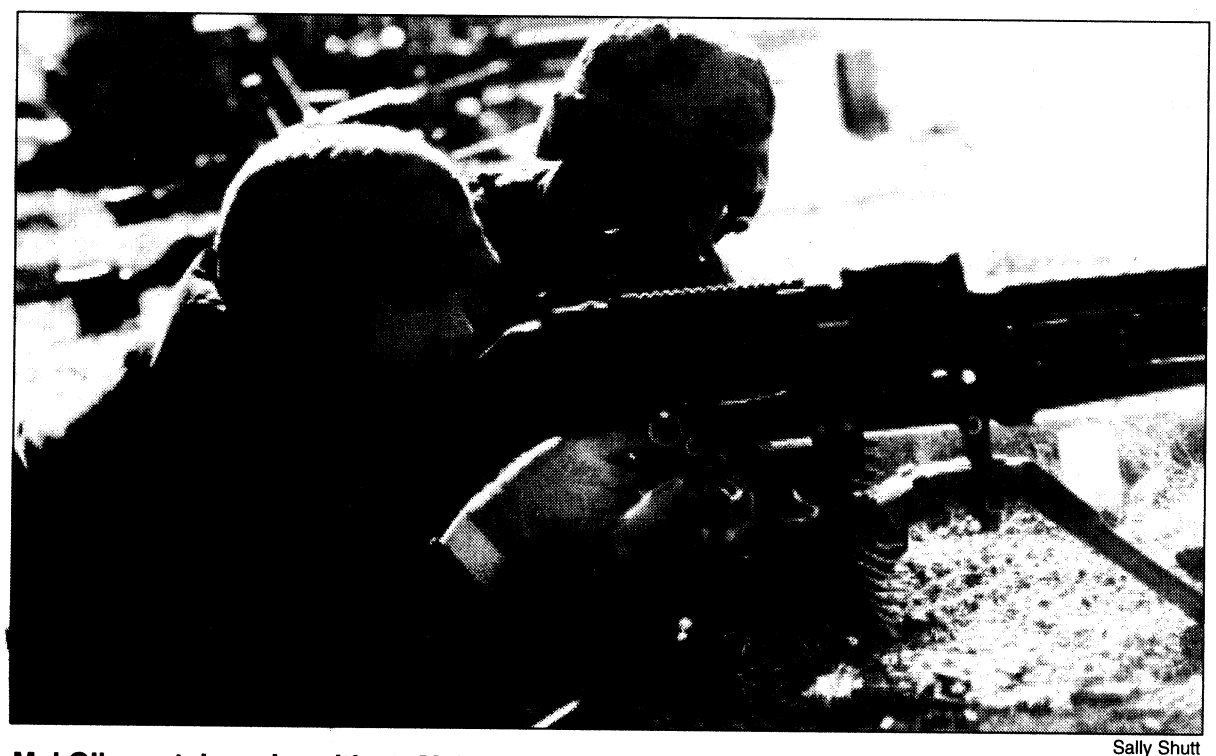
"We will focus our training on the democratic principles set forth in the Charter of the Organization of American States (OAS)," said Ruff. "This institute will foster mutual respect, confidence, and cooperation among the participating nations while promoting democratic values, respect for human rights, and knowledge and understanding of U.S. customs and traditions among the students."

Ruff emphasized the OAS' five founding purposes are to strengthen the peace and security of the continent; prevent possible causes of difficulties and to ensure the pacific settlement of disputes that may arise among member states; provide for the common action on the part of those States in the event of aggression; seek the solution of political, juridical and economic problems that may arise among them and to promote, by cooperative action their economic, social, and cultural development.

He said the student population would include military members, governmental and nongovernmental civilians, and law enforcement officials of our hemispheric neighbors. The cadre will include U.S. and Latin American civilian and

See **INSTITUTE**, A-3

Star power



Sally Shutt

Mel Gibson takes aim with an M-60 machine gun at a Malone range. Sgt. 1st Class Vada King, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, serves as an assistant gunner.

Mel Gibson visits post

Movie research reason for star's trip to Benning

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Mel Gibson visited Fort Benning last week in preparation for a future movie — an adaptation of the bestseller *We Were Soldiers Once .... and Young.*

The actor, along with the film's producer, director, production designer and art director, spent two days researching for the project and visiting several Fort Benning sites that may be depicted in the movie.

We Were Soldiers tells the story of the men who fought in the first major battle of Vietnam, the 1965 fight in the Ia Drang Valley.

Gibson will portray retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore, who in 1965 was the battalion commander of the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry. Moore, who lives in Auburn, Ala., and Joe Galloway, the only journalist on the ground during the battle, wrote the book, published in 1992.

The trip was a chance for Gibson to learn more about the Army and soldiers in preparation for the role of a modern-day hero.

"I feel a tremendous responsibility," Gibson said of tackling the role of Moore. "Especially because he is still alive. That's why I am down here today."

Gibson spent about two hours at the Malone Complex Jan. 4 learning about machine guns from instructors at the Infantry Officers' Basic Course. Moore, who was a lieutenant colonel during the Ia Drang battle, stood by as Gibson and other members of his group donned helmets and fired the weapons.

Moore first met Gibson last October in Los Angeles when Randall Wallace, who adapted the book into a screenplay, introduced the two.

"We met for two or three hours, and it was an interesting conversation," recalled Moore, who will serve as a technical adviser for the movie.

"He is very sincere and has a quick mind. I can't think of a better actor in Hollywood," Moore said.

Gibson read the book a month ago after reading Wallace's script.

"The book is a very compelling read, very emotional," Gibson said. "I found it educational, especially in

See **ACTOR**, A-4

Army shows soldiers money

New year nets more pay, BAH increase

Shannon S. Walsh*
Special to the Bayonet©

For soldiers at Fort Benning and elsewhere, the Floyd D. Spence National Defense Authorization Act means increased pay and improved benefits.

Signed into law by President Clinton last October, it increased the overall DoD budget to more than $300 billion.

Some of these effects will be seen in January's mid-month military paychecks.

Local Georgia Rep. Mac Collins was one of the supporters of this act.

"He was very concerned that it's important that we improve the quality of life so that soldiers want to stay in (the military)," said Doug Graham, press secretary for Collins.

Along with a 3.7 percent pay raise, the quality of military life will be improved for many soldiers and their families due to the additional funds appropriated to the Basic Allowance for Housing.

On average, this year's BAH rates will be 11 percent higher. The new rates will be among the largest in history.

Locally, the increased rates

See **INCREASE**, A-4

Education gets cheaper online

Enrollment in program starts Tues.

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning soldiers can start enrolling in the Army's new tuition-free online education program Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. in the Education Center, Building 2602.

Enrollment will continue from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each duty day for the next several months at the center located in Soldiers' Plaza.

Soldiers who meet the criteria for the Army University Access Online program will be issued a technology package consisting of a laptop computer, printer, Internet service, e-mail account, software and technology support.

To participate in the program, soldiers — privates through first sergeants — must be assigned to Fort Benning with at least six months remaining on station. Soldiers must have at least three years remaining on active duty and have a high school diploma or GED. If they do not have three years remaining, they may extend their enlistment to meet that requirement.

Soldiers must also have their commanders' approval to participate.

Students who complete 12 semester hours, usually four courses, within two years will be allowed to keep their laptop computers and printers.

Fort Benning is one of three test sites for the program, which was announced in July. Last month, the Army awarded a $453 million contract to PricewaterhouseCoopers to provide distance learning for soldiers. The Web portal is scheduled to open next week with 29 different colleges and institutions offering classes online.

Interest in the program is high, and the Education Center has received numerous calls since the middle of December asking for information on the new initiative, said Elaine Livingston, education service officer at Fort Benning.

"This program is designed to offer the eligible soldier the opportunity to complete a college degree or certificate program anytime, anyplace, anywhere over the Internet," Livingston said.

The Donovan Library in Infantry Hall will offer technical support and information concerning the Army University Access Online program beginning Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, call Dennis Bundy, the AUAO contractor, at 545-1774, or ask for an education counselor at 545-3093 or 545-6114.

Despite changes protesters never gave school chance

Col. Glenn Weidner
Former commandant of USARSA

commentary

On Dec. 15 the U. S. Army School of the Americas closed its doors after 54 years of service to the nation and to the inter-American vision of a peaceful and democratic hemisphere.

More than 61,000 Latin American and U.S. students passed through the school since its founding in the Panama Canal Zone and its closure after 15 years at Fort Benning. During that period, Marxist insurgencies in Latin America were defeated, democracy replaced authoritarian forms of government, the most egregious human rights abuses were curbed, and economic reforms began to have an impact on the endemic poverty in the region.

Few noticed the school's role in these achievements until a concerted smear campaign was undertaken by leftist activists resurrecting an old TASS disinformation theme circulated during the Cold War labeling USARSA the "School of Assassins." Given the effectiveness of that campaign, Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera led an initiative to recapture flagging political support for an essential part of our country's engagement strategy.

Next week, a new institute will open under the Department of Defense, absent the baggage of the School of the Americas issue. Its mission will be to provide "professional education and training to eligible personnel of nations of the Western Hemisphere within the context of the democratic principles set forth in the Charter of the Organization of American States ... while fostering mutual knowledge, transparency, confidence, and cooperation among the participating nations and promoting democratic values, respect for human rights, and knowledge and understanding of United States customs and traditions."

The legislation founding the new institute also mandates training in democracy and human rights for all students and provides for an external supervisory body with representation from the Congress, academia, the executive branch, and human rights organizations.

Thus, the concerns of the Congress about the School of the Americas have been resolutely addressed. Yet SOA-Watch activists and anti-capitalist affinity groups have already announced their intention to protest the new institute, to escalate civil disobedience, and to pressure the Congress for its closure.

This month, several SOA-Watch activists are engaged in a hunger strike at the Stone Gate.

Their goals, designed to deprive struggling democracies of much-needed professionalization of key institutions, as well as to perpetuate a smear on the highly principled and capable U.S. servicemen and servicewomen who are our best ambassadors to these militaries, is hardly conducive to a more secure and democratic future for the people of Latin America. Their protest wraps itself in the moral superiority of the language of peace, justice and equality. Its true message drips with malice and prejudice.

Their hatred of their military and their blanket condemnation of Latin Americans, regardless of the countries of origin or their individual qualities, are implicit in their demand to shut down an institution constituted under the law to promote peace and cooperation in the hemisphere, before it even begins to operate.

Citizens of Columbus and Fort Benning and local media have been extremely solicitous in their treatment of these protesters because of our respect for the principle of lawful dissent in a democratic society. The protesters are mired in a Cold War myth, and by ignoring the violence of their revolutionary "heroes" are causing harm to the very people they purport to be aiding. They, along with the soldiers and civilian employees of USARSA and WHISC, deserve much better.

Star's visit turns women to mush

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

What do women really want? Mel Gibson. It's that simple.

Forget everything you've heard about commitment and consideration and relationships based on mutual respect. Women just want Mel.

Unless you've been in a coma, you heard about Mel's visit to Fort Benning to do research for a movie based on the book, "*We Were Soldiers Once... and Young,*" written by retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and journalist Joe Galloway.

I wasn't the reporter assigned to cover Mel's visit. That little nugget fell to Sally, and rightly so since she'd already done a lot of background research about the book and its authors.



She deserved it, and I'm really sorry about all those nasty things I said behind her back.

But I did a little reporting of my own. In fact, I reported the news to everyone I've ever known. "Hi. It's Bridgett. Remember me? We went to school together in 1982. I just called to tell you Mel Gibson's here on Fort Benning. Gotta go now. Bye."

To be perfectly honest I'm a Sean Connery fan myself. Though I've always enjoyed his movies, I've never been what you'd call a Mel Maniac, unlike my sister-in-law, who named her goldfish Mel. I haven't figured out the Freudian implications, but I'm working on it.

So why did I, a fairly mature, reasonably rational, devoted wife and mother go ga ga at the possibility of meeting Hollywood's leading hunk?

I haven't got a clue.

But whatever it was, I wasn't alone. I heard it in the grocery store checkout line from the 50-something-year-old cashier. The young mothers were talking about it as they dropped their kids at pre-K, and my son's pre-pubescent classmates were, for lack of a better word, giddy with excitement.

I did get an opportunity to take a few pictures of Mel during his visit. And as I sit here surrounded by half a dozen photos you wish you could get your hands on, I'm wondering just what it is that makes Mel so darned appealing?

He's ruggedly handsome, but let's face it, here on Fort Benning we're surrounded by so many soldiers we could overdose on rugged good looks.

He's got a really cute accent, but here in the South who doesn't?

And he's got a great sense of humor. But then so does Robin Williams, and no one's called him 'cute' since 1977 when he first dropped in from Ork.

Oh, well. Just as men will never really figure out what it is women want, I may never know why grown women turn to mush within five miles of Mel.

But given the opportunity I'll continue my research, because I'm an investigative reporter. It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it.

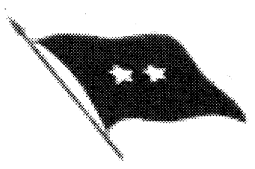
CG thanks community for exceeding expectations

Congratulations Fort Benning. Once again you exceeded the Combined Federal Campaign goal of $550,000.

It was a real team effort as more than 9,000 soldiers and civilians selflessly pitched in to help those in need.

Of the money collected, more than $50,000 will remain in the tricommunity to help such local charities as Army Community Service, Alliance for Battered Women, Columbus Hospice, Salvation Army, Easter Seals, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, YMCA, Scouts and Boys and Girls Clubs — in other words this is money that will help make our community a better place to live, work and play.





Again, thank you for your support of CFC 2000.

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne
Commanding General

letter

Veteran appreciates graduation ceremony

I wish to thank you for the fine graduation program provided for the soldiers who graduated from "boot camp."

During the ceremonies, veterans were asked to stand and we were thanked for our service to the nation.

This was the first time that anyone ever thanked me for my military service.

I was very proud of the pride, bearing and professionalism displayed by your fine soldiers who graduated.

These are the people who will carry on the pride and honor of the uniform that we passed on when we left Vietnam.

Thank you for your dedication and love for the country.

The pride that your Soldiers displayed made me think that it would be great if universal military service was required for every American.

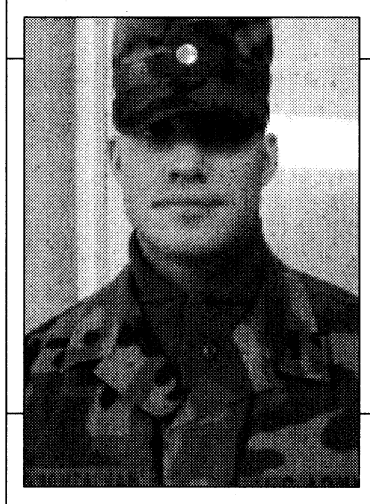
Many Americans take our freedoms for granted.

Our freedoms had to be earned.

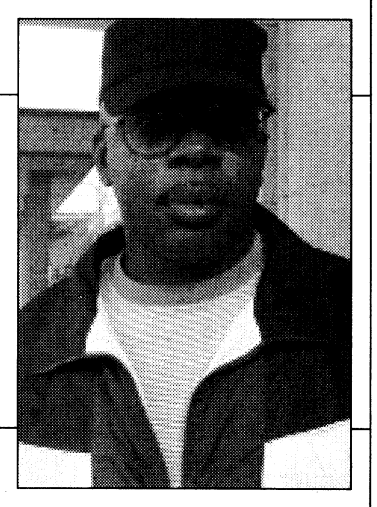
Richard Bennett
Fitzgerald, Ga.

VARIOUS VOICES

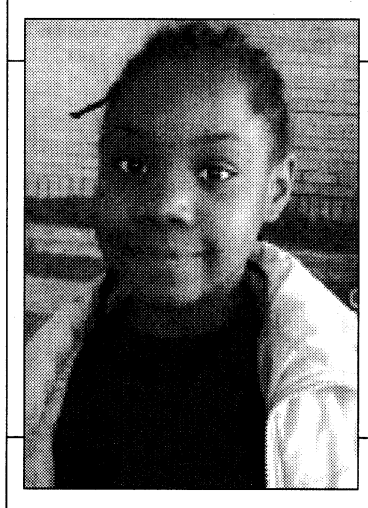
What would you do to see your favorite celebrity?



Cadet Luis Montalvani, A Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Anything — except excessive bodily harm. If I had to, I would stay up for a week straight without a shower or bath to see Selma Hayek."



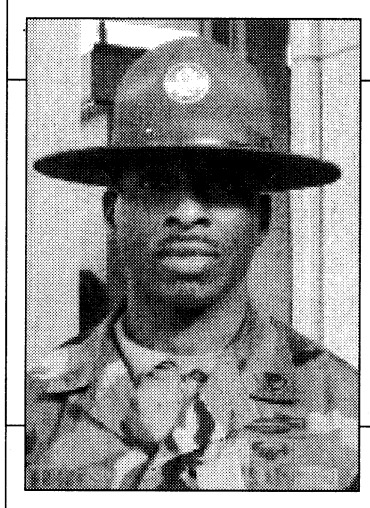
Retired Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Henderson, Columbus — "To see Julius Irving I would embarrass myself worse than Carl Lewis did in his attempt to sing the National Anthem."



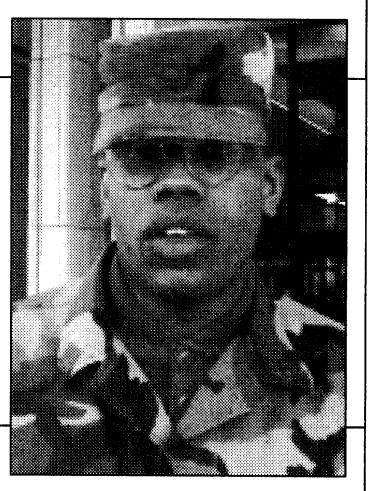
Janai Miles-Williams, McBride Elementary second-grader — "To see Lil Bow Wow I would look up the state where he is on the computer and then I would go and see him."



Pfc. Rachael Stormant, A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I would pretend to be a cheerleader to go into the locker room to see Mike Alstott with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers."



Staff Sgt. Lee Wright, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I am a Steve Harvey fan and I would try to take off from work so I could go and see him."



Pfc. Clifford Bonner, B Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade — "My favorite celebrity is Wesley Snipes and I would stake out the area where I thought he was so I could run up and get his autograph."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Send them to fbbayonet@ mindspring.com

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Airborne instructor jumps to top honor

Black Hat mentors students

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

As a boy growing up in Ohio, he dreamed of one day being a paratrooper and a doctor.

One dream became reality for Staff Sgt. Robert Carlisle, and the other remains a goal he plans to pursue.

Carlisle is familiar with reaching his goals. His most recent accomplishment was acknowledged Dec. 15 when he was named Black Hat of the Year — an award for the best instructor at the U.S. Army Airborne School.

"He lives and breathes airborne," said Command Sgt. Maj. Efrain Hernandez, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry 11th Infantry Regiment "He's the epitome of a paratrooper."

Carlisle joined the Army eight years ago. After completing basic training, he earned his jump wings.

He spent the first six years of his career with the 82nd Airborne Division before returning to the Airborne School to teach in June 1999.

"I love the airborne community and jumping out of airplanes," said Carlisle, who also earned his ranger tab.

And he enjoys sharing his experience with students about to join airborne units.

"So many of their questions are about more than just making it through jump school. They want to know what to expect once they get to their units," he said.

"My experience has really helped me as an instructor because the students ask real-life questions about the dangers they may face. I relay the things I've seen happen or that I know can happen," Carlisle said.

"Staff Sergeant Carlisle relays his operational experience to the students and really mentors them. He is an outstanding individual," Hernandez said.

Carlisle's ability to retain information has impressed his fellow airborne instructors at D Company.

"You could almost say he has a photographic memory," said Staff Sgt. Roland Baldomero.

As a teacher, Carlisle encourages students to ask questions.

"He is constantly asking them for questions. He really puts an emphasis on telling them why they are to do something a certain way," Baldomero said.

As the Black Hat of the Year, Carlisle will don a distinctive cap from the other instructors at the school.

> "I love the airborne community and jumping out of airplanes."
>
> **Staff Sgt. Robert Carlisle**
> Black Hat of the Year

His black hat will bear gold braid, rank and wings.

The Black Hat of the Year competition includes a jumpmaster personnel inspection test of three individuals in five minutes, a class presentation, and a PT test based on standards for the 17- to 21-year-old age group.

The instructors must also appear before a board and answer questions on all aspects of airborne training, from ground to jump week.

Carlisle is married, and he and his wife, Heather, have a 2-year-old daughter, Katelyn.

In his spare time Carlisle plays baseball with a league in Columbus, and the left-handed pitcher is known as a hard worker.

"Based on the work ethic he demonstrates on the baseball field, which is a carry-over from his work ethic at the Airborne School, there was no doubt in my mind he would be the Black Hat of the Year," said Capt. Ed Gawlik, Carlisle's baseball coach.

"He can handle stress at any moment. He's the guy I would put in to pitch with the bases loaded. If we needed an out, he could do it," Gawlik said.

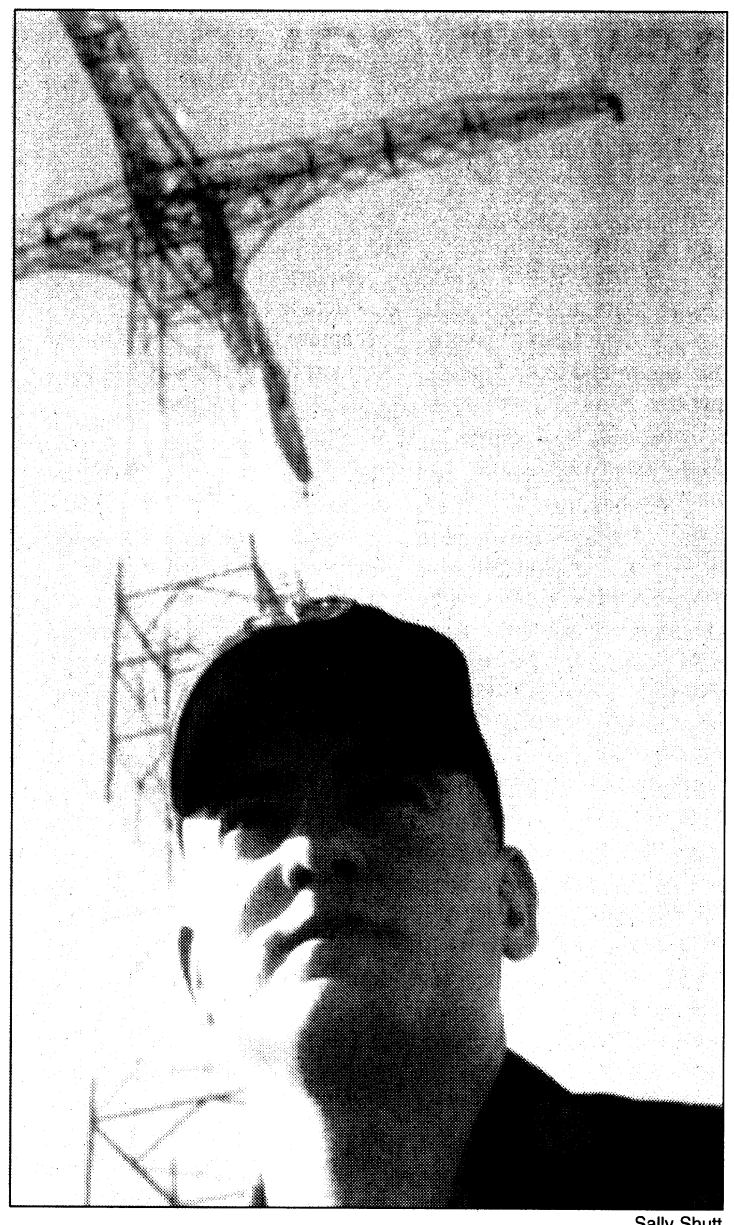
As for Carlisle's dream to one day be a doctor, the soldier has been researching the feasibility of attending veterinary school at Ohio State once his enlistment is up in 2002 and then returning to the Army to serve as a vet.

But, for now, he can't think of anything better than continuing the airborne tradition and mentoring jump students.

In the 18 months he has been an instructor, Carlisle estimates he has worked with close to 600 students while assigned to D Company.

"One day at the 250-foot tower a student came up and thanked me for 'saving his life' by teaching him to land properly and keep his knees and feet together," Carlisle said.

"I was just doing my job, but that memory has stuck with me," he said.



Sally Shutt
Staff Sgt. Robert Carlisle stands in front of one of the 250-foot towers.

Institute: Opens doors to democratic nations Wednesday

Continued from A-1

military instructors, including resident professorship chairs from the Department of State, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and prominent international organizations and the Civilian-Military Operations Directorate under the supervision and guidance of a Department of State Foreign Service Officer with regional expertise.

"In addition to professional military education, the curriculum will include offerings in the areas of peace support operations, such as disaster relief, disaster preparedness, transnational security threats, international operational law, and civilian operations, as well as information operations, democratic sustainment and advanced counterdrug operations," he said.

Ruff added that every student and every instructor will receive, as a minimum, a basic eight-hour block of instruction in human rights that addresses the Just War Theory, the United Nations International Declaration of Human Rights, The Hague and Geneva Conventions of the Laws of Land Warfare, the proper role of a military in a democratic society, and specially molded case studies.

He said courses of longer duration like the Command and General Staff Officer Course, will supplement the basic instruction with further instruction in and discussion of these topics.

In addition, these human rights topics will be interwoven in other training situations that will test the students' abilities to apply the classroom principles in simulated real world situations.

"This module of instruction will be unique in its design and content and will cover these topics in more depth than any other U.S. Department of Defense institution," said Secretary of the Army, Louis Caldera.

around post

Move changes

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane. To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900.

The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

Two-Star Breakfast

The quarterly CG's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast and Awards Ceremony is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. Thursday at the Supper Club, Officers' Club. The buffet lines open at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are available until Tuesday from the Quality Management Division, DRM, Infantry Hall, Room 547.

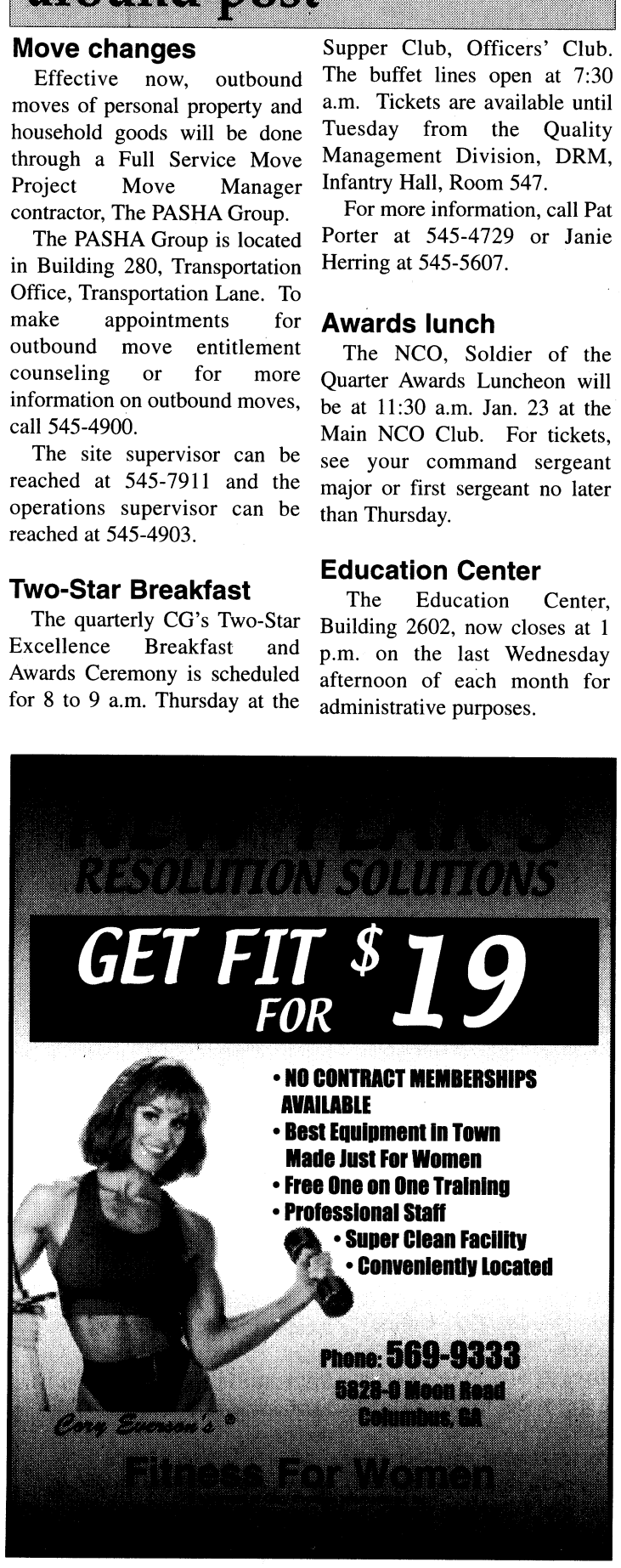
For more information, call Pat Porter at 545-4729 or Janie Herring at 545-5607.

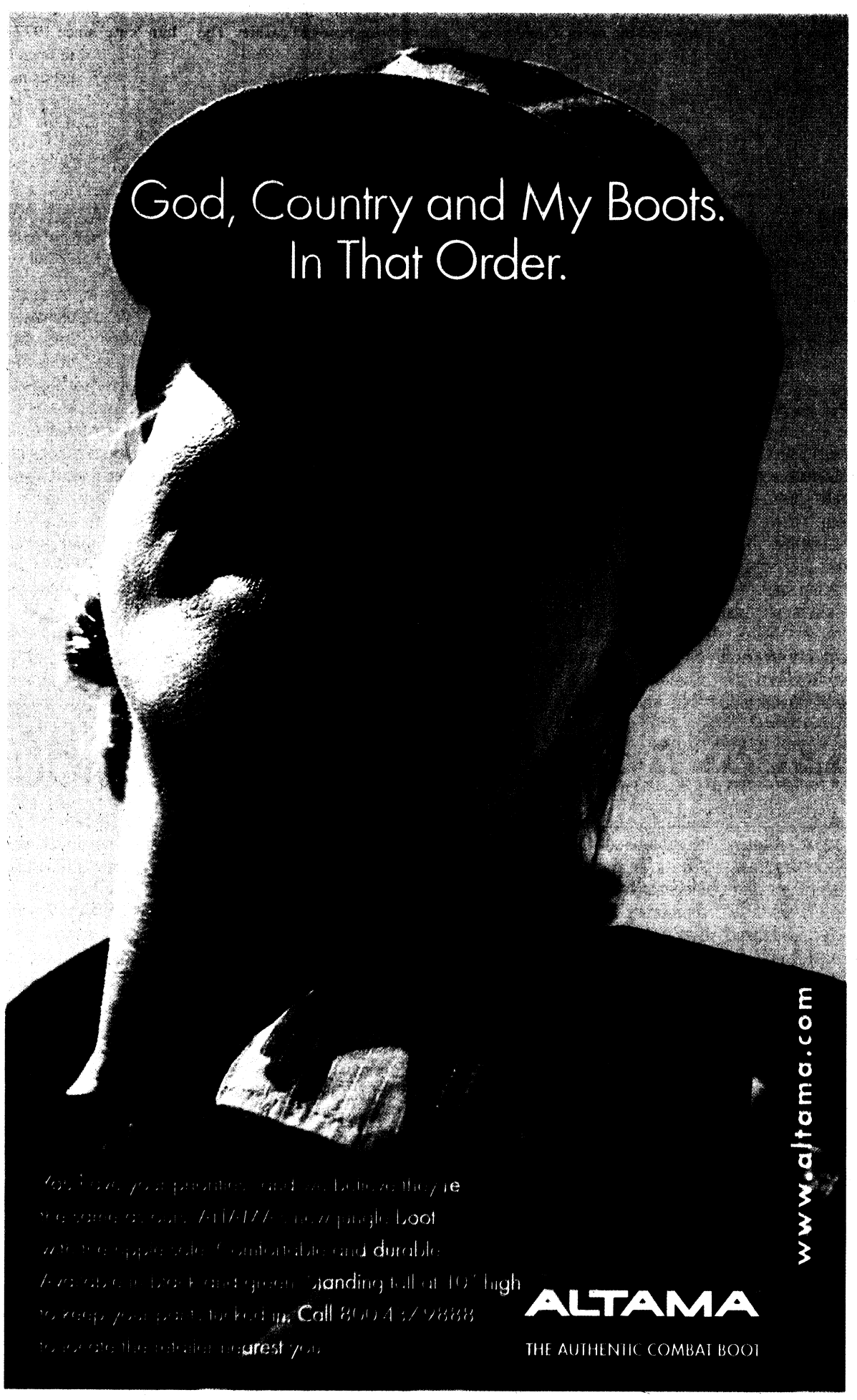
Awards lunch

The NCO, Soldier of the Quarter Awards Luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 23 at the Main NCO Club. For tickets, see your command sergeant major or first sergeant no later than Thursday.

Education Center

The Education Center, Building 2602, now closes at 1 p.m. on the last Wednesday afternoon of each month for administrative purposes.





DPS recognizes persons of the year

Professionals' motivation keys honors

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Motivating factors that result in one being the best at what he or she does come in different forms.

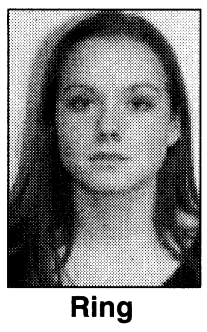
From the love of a child to the support of an organization, and from a burning desire to help others to a consuming passion to do one's job, the motivation of six Department of Public Safety professionals helped them become persons of the year in their respective specialties.

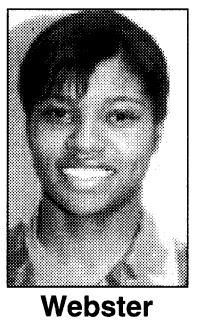
Spc. Shelly Ring, 71st Military Police Detachment, is the Military Policeman of the Year.

"Specialist Ring won because she's a truly dedicated soldier with outstanding foresight," Sgt. 1st Class Mark Sanders, 71st MP Det. Sgt. "She always puts the best foot forward, no matter what task she is given."

Spc. Ladolgy Webster, a supply specialist with the 71st MP Det., is the Support Soldier of the Year.

"Specialist Webster won because of her accomplishment of supporting the MPs while they conduct their daily missions," Sanders said. "She is a gifted young soldier who is really coming into her own."


Ring


Webster

He said Ring and Webster could accomplish anything they put their minds to; all they need is a challenge.

"They will not only meet it, they will always exceed the standard," Sanders said.

Webster said her son, Isaiah, inspires her to excel at work.

"My son motivates me," Webster said. "I enjoy showing him his mother can succeed and do the best she can so he may do the same in his future."

Ring said she received motivation from her units, previously the 988th MP Co. and currently the 71st MP Det.

"They both are squared away, almost perfect," Ring said. "They reward for doing the right thing and really care about their soldiers."

She advised soldiers to always go the extra mile.

"There are so many aspects of being a soldier," Ring said. "One should meet the standard on everything, tactically and technically, and learn how to be a better soldier in every way.

"Everyone makes mistakes, Ring said. "As long as one is trying to do the right thing, no one can say anything to him or her."

The DPS Civilian of the Year is Carleton W. Pearson, supply technician, logistics office, 71st MP Det.

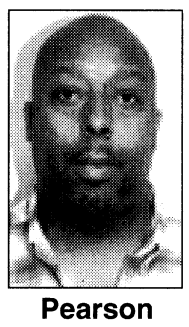
The U.S. Army Infantry Center MP Co. split off into two offshoots last year, the 71st MP Det. and the 209th MP Det., and Pearson played a major role in the split.

"Mr. P. was an essential piece of its logistical aspect of the conversion," said 1st Lt. Kate Bielak, logistical officer, 71st MP Co.

In November, more than 1,700 people had the chance to witness a derivative of Pearson's dedication when the military police processed them after the U.S. Army School of the Americas demonstration.

"Mr. P. was an integral part in the USARSA demonstration," she said. "He flawlessly orchestrated supply distribution, the processing centers for demonstrators and civil disturbance teams."

Bielak said Pearson is the hardest working civilian she has met, and added she hopes to have the opportunity to work with more professionals like him in the near future.


Pearson

"It's an honor to have been chosen," Pearson said. "I'm retired military, and I'm glad to have had the opportunity to support the soldiers of today.

"It's good to see, when one puts forth an effort, something positive comes out of it."

Anita Langford is the Safety Specialist of the Year.

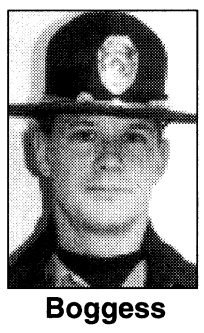
"She is hard working and has high standards," said Regis Beighley, safety manager at DPS. "She's dedicated to preventing injuries to soldiers and civilian employees on Fort Benning.

"The programs she developed have been used throughout TRADOC."

Some of the programs used are the Bloodborn Pathogen, Lockout Tagout, Confined Space and Ergonomics, all of which protect soldiers and civilians in an efficient and effective manner, he said.

Langford, who has more than 25 years of safety experience, was unavailable for comment at press time because she was on leave.

Officer Robert Boggess is the DPS Civilian Police Officer of the Year for the second consecutive year.


Boggess

"That says something about him and how his peers view him," said 1st. Lt. Esteban Guttierrez, law enforcement operations officer and supervisor of civilian police officers. "He's an excellent officer who gets results in his job."

He said Boggess makes routine stops that lead to bigger charges such as turning a traffic stop into a drug arrest.

While patrolling the training areas, he has a keen eye for illegal hunters, dumpers and off roaders.

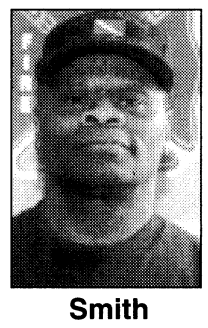
"He is tenacious in his job and genuinely dedicated," Guttierrez said.

"I try to do the job I'm assigned in the best possible manner," Boggess said. "I enjoy the work I do and that's 99 percent of the reason I get up in the morning."

Boggess said one of the highlights of the year was hunting season where he spent much of his time looking for people violating the post's hunting regulations.

"We had a successful year of hunting hunters," he said.

Leroy Smith, Fort Benning Fire Department, is the Firefighter of the Year.


Smith

"Leroy is one of those guys where the rubber meets the road," said Chief Arthur Simmons, Fort Benning Fire Department. "He's always there in the trenches — like the Infantry, without them you can't win the war."

Simmons said Smith did not win for being a hero.

He won because he was reliable, steady, responsible and, above all, professional.

"I love what I do," Smith said. "I want to save lives and work with people, and this job gives me that opportunity."

He said he has seen gruesome fires, but he does not let the incidents get close to him and enjoys coming to work.

"You have to love what your doing, and if you do that, you'll do a better job," Smith said.

He said if firefighters want to win the coveted honor, they have to expect time away from their family and be physically fit.

His son, Leroy Jr., also is a firefight here.

"My goal is to set the example for not just my son but for everyone else," Smith said.

Engineers take on preliminary events before stakes

Sapper Stakes next target for post soldiers

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

With the main portion of the Sapper Stakes quickly approaching at the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, the soldiers have been competing in several events leading up to the test.

Earlier this week they were out on the Malone ranges completing one of the basic soldier skills that is also a requirement for a unit to earn the Fit To Fight streamer — weapons qualification.

The engineers took two days at the range to first zero then qualify with their individual weapons.

This was one of several events they had to complete before moving on to the Sapper Stakes.

Other events included an Army physical fitness test, a 12-mile ruck march, a 4-mile run and a maintenance event for their armored personnel carriers.

These events were used as a readiness exercise for the Sapper Stakes, said Capt. Juan Zapata, assistant operations officer for plans.

"These events are the prelude. It's an onward movement type of thing. Right now they are prepping, making sure they are in shape, that they meet all of the basic requirements of an engineer," said Zapata.

With the first phase behind them, the engineers are ready to take on the Stakes, which run from Monday through Jan. 19.

Events in the Sapper Stakes test the skills of combat engineers by putting them in situations they will face while performing their jobs in a combat environment, said Zapata.

"The Sapper Stakes is designed to test the combat engineer squad in a multitude of combat engineers tasks that are part of their METL tasks," explained Zapata. "We set it up into various lanes and it's conducted throughout 24-hour operations. They have a total of eight tasks to accomplish, get graded on and move on to the next event."

Spc. Thomas Wadkins, B Company, who is participating for the second time, said taking part in the Sapper Stakes events is an exciting part of the annual routine at his unit.

"I like doing this type of thing because it gets us out in the field doing what we are trained to do," said Wadkins.

Pvt. Mark Walker, who recently completed his AIT, said he's also been looking forward to the stakes.

He said it will allow him to see how his skills compare to those of his fellow soldiers.

"I think I might have some advantage over other people because I just graduated, but it doesn't matter, it's a team effort. I think we'll do well," said Walker.

Actor: Tours Fort Benning to research his future movie

Continued from A-1

the way the war was fought."

During his visit to the range, Gibson shot an M-60 and an M-240B machine gun, as well as an M-249 squad automatic weapon.

"It was a kick, figuratively and literally," he said, brushing off red clay from his jeans.

The actor said he had received "ample instruction" from Sgt. 1st Class Vada King, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"He did OK," King said. "He would have qualified on all three weapons."

While briefing the Hollywood contingent, King stressed the importance of the M-60 machine gunners.

"Once this gun opens up, you have everyone shooting at you and trying to take it out," King said.

After firing the weapons, Gibson took time to pose for photos with a group of IOBC lieutenants who had been training on the range.

Moore and Galloway, a senior writer for *U.S. News and World Report*, accompanied Gibson during much of his stay. Sites visited included Moore's former headquarters at Kelley Hill, the quarters where his family lived on post and the Main Post Cemetery.

"I showed them where my troops are buried," Moore said.

They were the same sites the general had taken Wallace last year when the filmmaker visited post.

Wallace and Gibson have worked together before. Wallace wrote the screenplay for *Braveheart*, which won the Academy Award for best picture in 1995 and starred Gibson.

During a visit in May to Fort Benning, Wallace spent two weeks with the Ranger Training Brigade getting a feel for Army life.

"I wanted to give Mel an introduction to the Army at its finest," Wallace said.

Wallace also introduced Gibson to two other main characters in the Ia Drang battle who live in Columbus — retired Command Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley and Ernie Savage, who was a sergeant at the time.

"We wanted Mel to have the opportunity to not only absorb knowledge, but insight into the true character of these heroes," Wallace said.

"General Moore, Sergeant Major Plumley, Ernie Savage and Joe Galloway are national treasures as human beings," Wallace said.

Galloway and Moore had almost given up on Hollywood turning their book into a movie when the two received a call several years ago from Wallace seeking the rights to the work.

"We've waited a lot of years for this. A film will reach a much wider audience, and with a story this important, that's what you want," Galloway said.

The journalist, who flew down from his home in Virginia, has read Wallace's screenplay.

"It captures the heart and soul of the book," he said.

The Army and the Department of Defense have not announced approval for any filming to take place at Fort Benning.

"This is a fact-finding trip. They are conducting research for the film only," said Sgt. 1st Class William Homann, U.S. Army Public Affairs, Los Angeles, Calif., Branch.

Before dropping by the range, Gibson and company had lunch at the Four Winds, a restaurant in Cusseta where Wallace had visited in May and eaten one of the establishment's famous Ranger Burgers.

Gibson didn't pass up the chance to try a Ranger Burger. When asked, he said he did indeed finish the one pound of ground beef, cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato and onion on a bun.

"But it hasn't finished with me yet," Gibson said. "It's still wrecking havoc somewhere down my esophageal tract."

Increase: Assists soldiers with housing, medical bills

Continued from A-1

will affect about 10,000 soldiers and their family members living in areas surrounding Fort Benning.

"It's a good thing," said Capt. Mike Pearce, B Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Pearce and his wife currently live off-post.

"Considering the rent, it will come in handy. I wasn't expecting the rent to be quite so high around here," he said.

To arrive at the new rates, Anna Wilson, chief, Community Homefinding, Relocation, and Referral Services, Housing Division, Directorate of Public Works, followed specific criteria to conduct a survey of available housing off-post to determine if a BAH increase was needed.

Local areas deemed unsafe were not included in the survey.

"This process acknowledged and defined which neighborhoods in Columbus and Phenix City are safe and adequate and which ones are not appropriate for your members to live in," said Lt. Cmdr. Wesley Driver, deputy of the Coast Guard Housing Program and Coordinator of BAH Survey and Implementation for the Coast Guard.

As a Columbus resident, Driver also worked with the post CHRRS office to conduct and implement Fort Benning's local research, using the Coast Guard's data collection system as a model.

The figures (Fort Benning) came up with meet the Army's goal to not take more than 15 percent out of a soldier's regular pay for housing, said Ken Hankins, chief, Housing Division, DPW.

Wilson said the BAH increase for this area will make an impact, especially for soldiers in the ranks of E-1 through E-6.

"Our (previous) rates were so low, you couldn't find a one-bedroom for what an E-1 was drawing," she said.

The new rates for an E-1 with dependents have increased by about $165, Wilson said.

According to officials, these new rates can only go up. In the future, military members living off-post will not see a decline in their monthly housing allowance, even if local rental costs decrease.

Nationwide, the rate increases were not across the board. About 25 percent of BAH rates in relatively low-cost locations, such as Fort Campbell, Ky., will not increase at this time.

The new BAH rates for specific areas can be found online at www.dtic.mil/ perdiem/ bahform. html.

Also as a result of the Floyd D. Spence National Defense Authorization Act, the Thrift Savings Plan is another benefit military members will have to look forward to.

Once only offered to federal civilian employees, the TSP will eventually be available to service members as well.

"This plan reinforces the commitment we need to have to our military for the sacrifices they make on our behalf," Graham said.

If they enroll in the plan, active-duty and Reserve service members will be able to invest up to 5 percent of their pay and any special and incentive pays and bonuses they receive into the TSP.

The annual limit for investing will be $10,500.

This benefit is similar to private companies' 401(k) plans. Money invested into the TSP is from pretax dollars.

Investments and earnings in this plan are not taxed until they are withdrawn.

According to information taken from http://pay2000. dtic. mil/ home_thrft.html, there may be a limited matching fund program for the military TSP.

As a retention incentive, the plan may allow each service the discretion to match the contributions of up to 5 percent of pay for TSP members in certain hard-to-fill military specialties. The member would then have to commit to spend at least six years in his or her specialty.

It is estimated that service members will be able to enroll in the plan next fall and could begin investing in the TSP starting January 2002.

A CLOSER LOOK

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Blood supply dwindles, soldiers donate

Soldiers give nearly 3,000 pints of blood

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Last month's winter storms closed airports and made a mess of the highways, but they also left another problem that didn't blow away with the bad weather.

Business closures and tough travel forced the cancellation of blood drives in many parts of the country, leaving blood banks with a critical shortage of their lifesaving product.

"With bad weather, people are just hesitant about going out and giving blood," said Sandy Ethier, senior donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross.

Recent history, however, suggests that the Red Cross has a significant resource to turn to locally as they work to meet the need for blood.

While the 200,000 residents of Muscogee County usually contribute around 5,600 pints of blood a year, Ethier said, Fort Benning's 25,000 soldiers contribute over 3,000 pints in the same period; rounding off, that's half the amount of blood with just one-tenth as many potential contributors.

As impressive as those numbers seem, the more impressive fact is that they mostly represent the contributions of a few units that have made the Red Cross a priority. Typically, said Ethier, a single battalion — 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, of the Basic Combat Training Brigade — collects 1,000 pints of blood a year, fully a third of the post total.

The 29th Inf. Regt. collects another 1,000 or so, for another third. And the 2nd Bn., 54th Inf Regt., Infantry Training Brigade, typically collects another 400. Those numbers, said Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, post commander, are "a direct result of command interest and leadership."

They're also a result of the competitive instinct. At the 29th, the first and second battalions take turns coordinating the regiment's blood drives, said Col. Carter Ham, regiment commander, and "there's a very healthy competition between them. It's good-spirited, but it's done because the result is so important."

At 2nd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt., the extraordinary contributions to the Red Cross represent more than just a one-time chance to do something for others, said Lt. Col. Mike Burns, battalion commander.

For that unit's basic trainees, participation in a blood drive is also a tangible lesson in the real meaning of ideas like duty and selfless service.

"We tie giving blood to the army values," Burns said.

"When you were in basic," Burns asked, "How many times did you feel good about yourself? This is a chance to know that you're saving a life."

Le Moyne agrees that giving blood is a good lesson in values for soldiers.

"Service to nation, service to others," he said. "That's a very good analogy."

Still, Le Moyne added, it would be unfair to assume that units which make a smaller contribution in blood are less successful at serving their community; commanders all over the post put countless hours into good causes like Santa's Castle, AER, CFC, and support for local schools — not to mention the burdens of training soldiers for war and leading them through deployments.

"There's a limit to how much a human being can emphasize and push," Le Moyne said. "None of us can do everything."

Many units on post face another significant barrier to contributing blood: strict Red Cross rules on blood safety that often exclude soldiers who have deployed overseas. Due to changes in regulations regarding potential exposure to malaria, for example, many soldiers who have served outside the United States are prohibited from giving blood for several years, Ethier said.

Also, some active blood donors at Fort Benning aren't contributing to the Red Cross; the Army also collects a separate supply of blood on post for use by ill or injured soldiers.

Most of the 500 pints of blood used by Martin Army Community Hospital every year, said hospital blood bank supervisor Sheila Rudesheim, come from the Army's Camp Memorial Blood Center at Fort Knox, Ky.

In turn, Rudesheim said the center conducts quarterly blood drives at Fort Benning, collecting blood at the hospital and on Sand Hill.

Still, Rudesheim said, the Red Cross is as much of a resource to Fort Benning's soldiers as the soldiers are to the Red Cross. The post hospital regularly turns to the Red Cross as an emergency resource, receiving blood "at least once a month."

That number can change depending on the needs of the hospital's patients, Rudesheim said.

Recently, the Red Cross was providing blood and blood platelets to the hospital two or three times every week. Since they're a relatively fragile product, all of the blood platelets used by the hospital always come from the Red Cross.

The best part is that it's all free. Recognizing the contributions of Fort Benning's soldiers, the Red Cross doesn't charge the post hospital for blood.

For soldiers who need blood, the source isn't important — all that matters is that it's there when they need it.

Spc. Kimberly Forbes, A Co., 203rd Support Bn., gave birth to a little girl, Rhayne, Nov. 27. Her doctor told Forbes that her child would have to be delivered by Caesarean section, but there was another problem: she needed blood first.

"I've been anemic all my life," Forbes said. She received two pints, and her child was delivered with no more problems.

"If I hadn't gotten the blood I got," Forbes said, "I might not have made it through."

Local units go extra mile to help local Red Cross

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

There's a need, and it's being met. The new year was only a week old when Fort Benning soldiers began contributing blood to the Red Cross.

The first unit to host a blood drive on post this year was 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, where soldiers lined up last Sunday afternoon to trade blood for cookies and juice.

The training unit consistently contributes significantly more blood to the Red Cross than any other single battalion on post.

But other units were also in a hurry to do their part. When Lt. Col. Steven Hawley, battalion commander, 1st Bn., 50th Regt., Infantry Training Brigade, heard on the radio that the Red Cross is facing a critical post-holiday blood shortage, he turned to his soldiers to find volunteers.

He found them — but there was one problem: the bloodmobile was already booked. So the battalion found another way to make their contribution. 1st Lt. Jason Ballinger, executive officer, C Co., 1 Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., said that about 50 soldiers from the battalion would travel to the Red Cross blood center in Columbus to give blood this week.

BLOOD DRIVE

■ The 29th Infantry Regiment is sponsoring a blood drive Feb. 14 in Infantry Hall.

The 29th's 2nd Battalion is sponsoring the Feb. 14 drive, said Capt. John Jackson, commander, C Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., and planning to alert every soldier in the regiment of the opportunity to contribute.

"It's stressed by every leader," Jackson said, "And time is made available to everyone."

Other blood drives planned for the coming months at Fort Benning are sponsored by the Army's Camp Memorial Blood Center, with the support of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Hospital blood bank supervisor Sheila Rudesheim said that the Camp Center's collection efforts, scheduled for March 9 and March 10 at the hospital and the Santiago Gym on Sand Hill, are expected to add at least 350 pints of blood to the Army's available supply.

Because of the inevitable no-shows and rules regarding blood safety, Rudesheim said, securing that many pints of blood will require officials to make at least 600 appointments with potential contributors.

courts-martial

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

At a special court-martial Dec. 5, Staff Sgt. John E. Spoor, 498th Medical Company, 39th Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of two specifications of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentence to be reprimanded, to be reduced to private, to be confined for 15 days, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial Dec. 6, Sgt. Kyle A. Samuels, 988th Military Police Co., was acquitted of one specification of dereliction of duty, one specification of violation of a lawful general order, and one specification of falsifying an official record.

At a general court-martial Dec. 7, Pfc. Hans B. Soine, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted of 14 specifications of larceny, one specification of housebreaking, one specification of forgery, and one specification of absence without leave. He was sentenced to be reduced to private, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for 14 months, to pay a fine to the U.S. government of $1,713.00, with the provision that if the fine is not paid at the end of the confinement, an additional 6 months of confinement will be served, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial Dec. 8, Pfc. Adam T. March, A Co., 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of two specifications of wrongful use of marijuana, two specifications of wrongful distribution of marijuana, one specification of wrongful use of LSD, one specification of wrongful use of cocaine, one specification of attempt to wrongfully possess marijuana, one specification of assault consummated by a battery, and one specification of absence without leave. He was sentenced to be reduced to private, to forfeit $500 pay per month for four months, to be confined for four months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a special court-martial Dec. 20, Spc. Stevie L. Butts, 988th MP Co., MP Activity, was convicted of one specification of desertion. He was sentenced to be reduced to private, to forfeit $670 pay per month for two months, to be confined for two months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

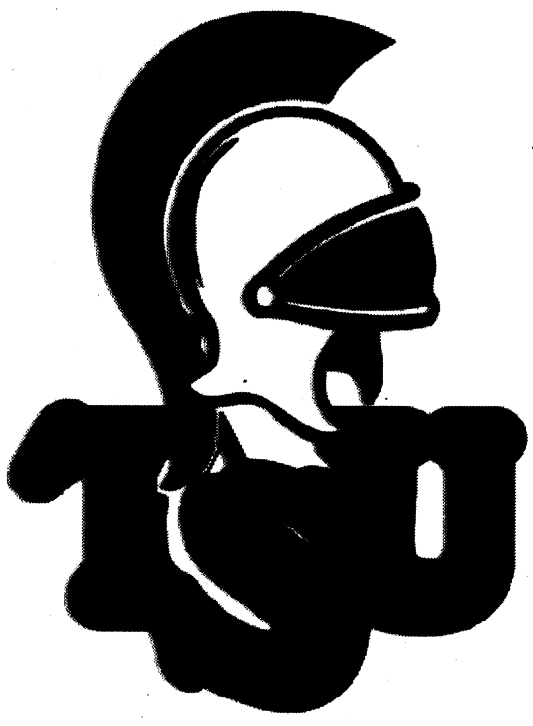
COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below.

Friday	noon to 1 p.m. p.m.	Burr Street
Monday	1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Davis Hill
Tuesday	9:30 to 10:30 a.m.	Benning Boulevard
Wednesday	2 to 3:30 p.m.	Ingersoll
Thursday	2:30 to 3:30 p.m..	Wold Avenue

Last week there was a vehicle stolen on post. Why? The owner left the car running while he was in his quarters. Do not leave keys in unattended automobiles.





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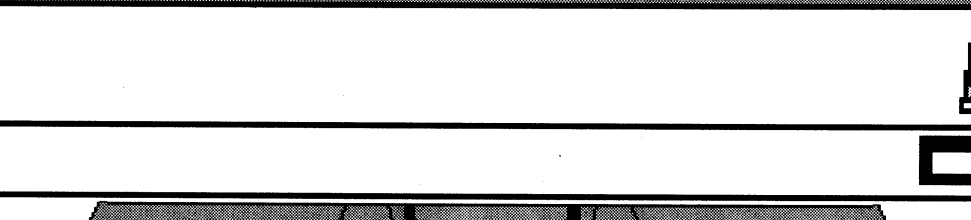

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Photos by Sgt. Michael Maddox

In the town of Zepa, one of the last safe areas in Bosnia to fall during the war, repairs to the buildings and the lives of the people are just beginning to take place years after the fighting ended.

Worldly education result of Bosnia deployment

Soldier learns life lessons while deployed

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

Last June when I was told I was going to Bosnia, I had no idea what to expect when I arrived. I had seen segments about Bosnia on the news, but didn't really give it much thought.

I had heard all of the terms — "Serbs," "Muslims," "Croats," "ethnic cleansing" — but didn't realize exactly how those terms fit into the lives of the 3.5 million refugees there.

Now I was going to find out more about these terms and just what had taken place in Bosnia-Herzogovina firsthand.

I've been in the Army for about eight years and had never deployed for more than 30 days at a time to cover training in foreign countries. I thought this was going to be my big adventure — deploying to a hazardous duty area for the first time.

I served with the Stabilization Force in Sarajevo as a photojournalist. Seemed like a simple enough job since that's what I've been doing for the Army my whole career. But it turned out to be a little different than what I was used to.

Besides being my first time on a six-month deployment, it was also the first time I worked in a multinational environment with soldiers from across Europe. In my office, I worked with soldiers from France, Spain, Italy, Britain, Norway, and the Czech Republic, not to mention the other five nations represented in the Centralized Press Coalition Center.

It was a little overwhelming the first week just getting settled and trying to understand all of the accents of my new coworkers. Then things really began to get confusing as I started to ease into my job.

I was assigned to write stories about SFOR peacekeeping missions in the Southeast region of Bosnia and Croatia. This sounded like a real challenge as I read the list of nations I was to cover: Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Albania, Bulgaria, Greece and Portugal. I wondered just how I would communicate since I only "parlez" a little French.

The following months were such a learning experience though. I traveled to locations throughout all of Bosnia and Croatia. I saw and sometimes used military equipment from quite a few countries. As I met soldiers from almost every nation in the United Nations, I tried to take advantage of the deployment by learning basic phrases in their languages, I tried their native foods, we traded military paraphernalia and I also taught some of them more about America and the English language.

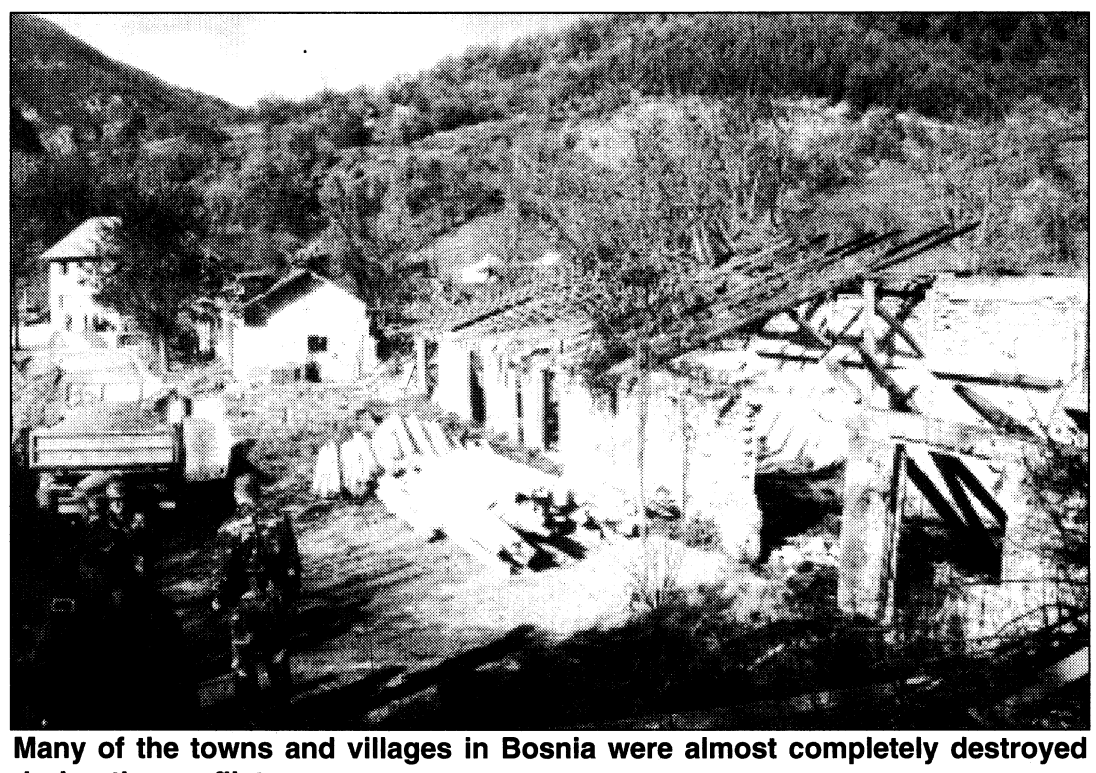
While we focused on writing about SFOR's role in Bosnia, I saw much of the country and met local people. It was great seeing so much of a really beautiful country and spending time with the people.

Along with the great parts to the job, I saw the real reason U.S. and other U.N. soldiers have been in Bosnia since 1993. We see fighting in other countries on the news each day, but you get a totally different perspective when you are there talking to the people who lived through it.



Courtesy photo

Sgt. Michael Maddox rappels with Italian soldiers in Sarajevo.



Many of the towns and villages in Bosnia were almost completely destroyed during the conflict.

I remember once visiting a little girl who was the only child in her village; her father died in the war and her mother worked in another town to make money. The effects of the war were apparent in her as I watched her act shy and withdrawn.

I learned how the war began as the six ethnically diverse republics within the former Yugoslavia began to declare their independence. With this change there were also changes in the mind-set of the people — Bosnian Muslims wanted to see independence while the Bosnian Serbs didn't. War between fellow countrymen was the result.

I saw how difficult it was for the people to rebuild their lives in the aftermath — a slow, tough process. I went to towns where only one family lived because no one else had returned. I saw homes still destroyed years after the war ended in December 1995 and more graves and cemeteries than I would have liked to.

I saw how far they still have to go to have a "normal" life as the ethnic groups still live by segregating themselves from others. I also learned the feelings that started the war are still present as houses of returnees would sometimes be vandalized in the night.

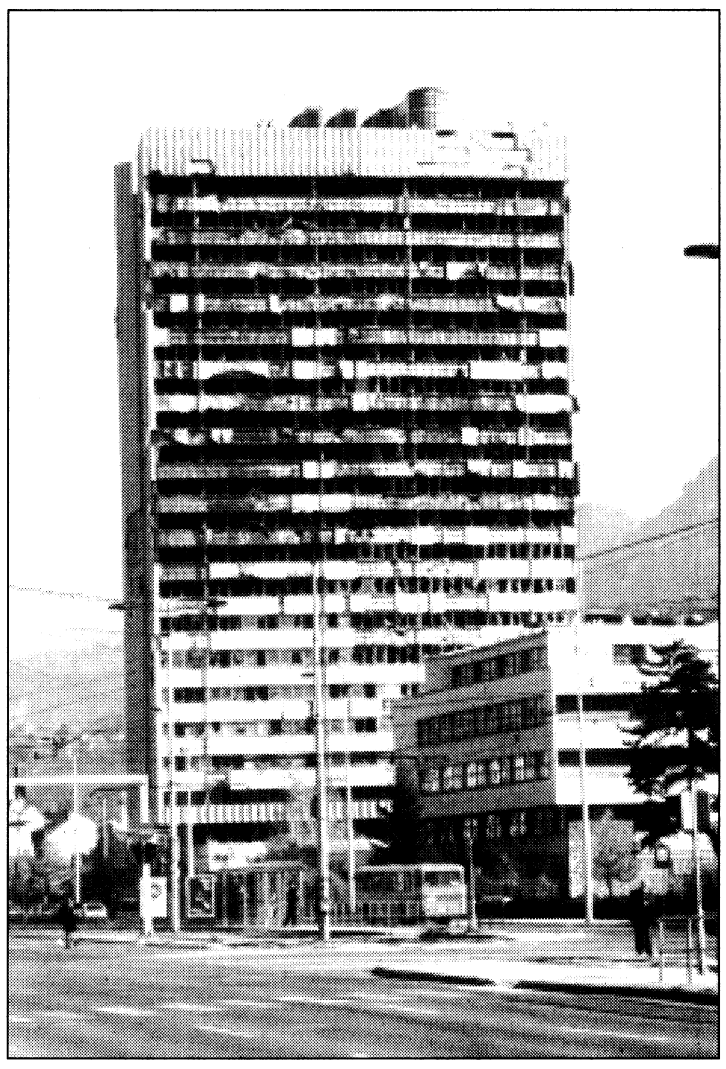
In the face of all of that, I noticed the Bosnian people still tried to go on with life and even found time to share a story, a snack of whatever food they had or a drink of coffee or homemade alcohol with us.

It was strange to me how accepting they were of having foreign soldiers in their country to promote peace among the people.

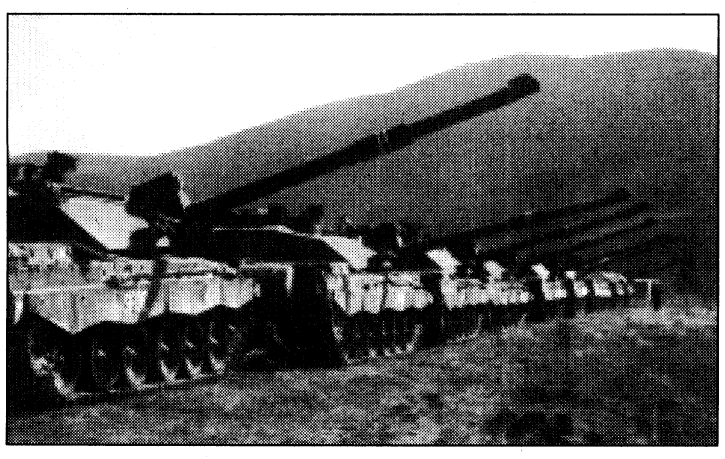
Each time I would stay and visit with the people, I couldn't help but wonder how they could be so strong and able to accept the recent past.

Now I'm back home and have time to reflect on all of the things I experienced as a result of my deployment. There were ups and downs the entire six months, but it was something I wouldn't trade for anything.

Like I said, it was going to be my big adventure, and that's just what it turned out to be. Not only that, it was a great learning experience that I will remember for years to come.



Some buildings in Sarajevo, like the government center, stand unrepaired as a reminder of the war.



British tanks wait for the order to move. To stay prepared for any situation they may face, SFOR soldiers regularly conduct training exercises.



Another reminder of the recent past are the many full cemeteries found in each town.

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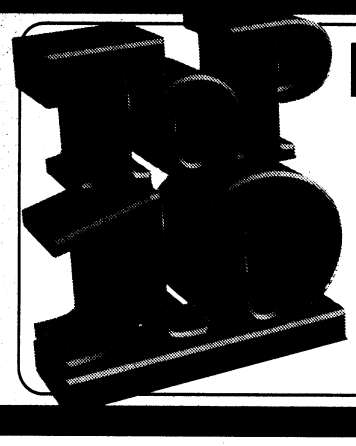

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 12, 2001

COMMUNITY

Family members to get new dental plan

New program takes effect in February

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

A message on his December leave and earning statement telling him his dependent dental care program had stopped Dec. 1 had Fort Benning's top dentist shaking his head.

"I saw this remark on my LES, and it made no sense at all," said Col. David Clem, Dental Activity commander.

Clem was not alone. Service members in the Army and Air Force enrolled in the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan received similar messages, said Vicki Trott, customer service representative with United Concordia, the plan's contractor.

"We received a lot of calls, and we told them not to worry, they were still covered," Trott said.

Clem also took action and sent out an e-mail message Jan. 3 to units addressing any confusion about the erroneous message and explaining changes in the family member dental plan that will go into effect next month when the new Tricare Dental Program kicks off.

The current Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan will terminate Jan. 31.

The next day, Feb. 1, the Tricare Dental Program goes into effect.

United Concordia, the current contractor, has been selected to administer the new program.

The new plan combines the current Tricare Family Member Dental Plan and the Tricare Selected Reserve Dental Program.

The move will create the world's largest dental benefits plan, serving more than 1.6 million members, according United Concordia.

In recent weeks, family members have been receiving beneficiary identification cards and booklets explaining their coverage.

Personnel currently enrolled in the old program will automatically be converted to the Tricare Dental Program.

"If you are already enrolled, you have absolutely nothing to do," Clem said.

Personnel wishing to the enroll their family members will no longer go through their personnel action office. Applications must be submitted directly to United Concordia. Forms may be picked up at dental treatment facilities, Health Benefit Advisors or personnel offices. Applications can be mailed to the address listed.

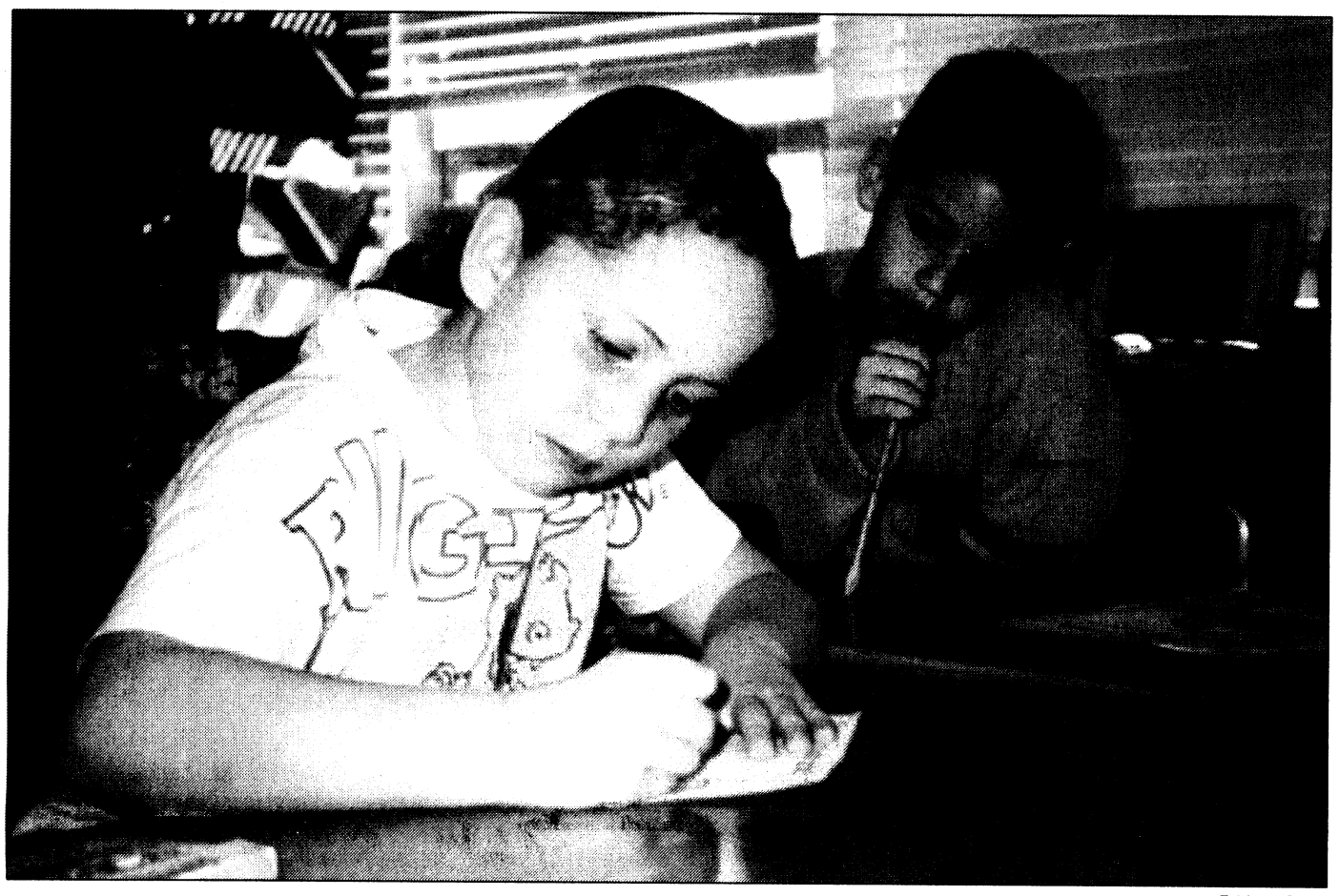
On Feb. 1 United Concordia will start accepting Tricare Dental Program enrollment applications via its Web site. Members choosing to enroll online must provide their credit card information for payment of the initial premium.

To enroll, call 1-888-622-2256 for forms or visit the Web site at www.UCCI.com.

"Requests should be done now because of a potential 30- to 60-day delay in processing," Clem said.

For information on enrollment and billing, call 1-888-622-6656 or 1-800-866-8499.

Helping hand



Bridgett Siter

Michael Velez translates instructions for Zulmarie Matos during class at White Elementary School. Matos, who moved here this year from Puerto Rico, is learning English through the English as a Second Language class.

Class bridges language barrier

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Leslie Haro vividly remembers her first year of school at White Elementary. That was eight years ago, and the 5-year-old had just moved with her family from Equador to Fort Benning where her father served as guest instructor at the U.S. Army School of Americas for one year.

"I was in kindergarten and I couldn't speak English," Leslie said. "It was weird. I couldn't express myself. I couldn't make friends. I wouldn't get out of the car every morning because I was afraid."

The Haro family returned to Fort Benning in 1999 when Col. Patricio Haro was named assistant commandant of the school. Now a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Faith Middle School, Leslie said she still experiences some difficulties with pronunciation and grammar, but she's grown to love her second home, and someday she hopes to move here permanently.

"Here in the U.S. the economy is good, and I will have better opportunities. My dad told me people risk their lives to come to this country," she said. "Once you get past the language barrier, it's a great place to be."

> "I've found if you really want to communicate with someone you find a way."
>
> **Alice Martin**
> Faith Middle School

Like Leslie, Zoraida Roman also moved to the U.S. when she was 5, unable to speak English. That was 1960, and the Puerto Rico native started kindergarten the year her family arrived in Chicago.

With no programs in place to accommodate foreign students, Roman had great difficulty adjusting to school. As a result, she said her reading and writing skills suffered throughout her education.

Now fluently versed in English and several Spanish dialects, Roman is determined to make the transition easier for her own students. She teaches English as a Second Language (ESL) classes at White Elementary School on Fort Benning.

White has the majority of elementary-age students who accompany their parents who are attending the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation. At the beginning of the school year, 84 foreign students registered at White, representing 14 countries, mostly in Latin America.

Many of these new students have never before set foot in the U.S., and cannot speak English at all. Others have a very basic command of the language and are labeled Limited English Proficient (LEP).

Roman spends between an hour and a half to two hours with these students each day, teaching them at individual levels as they progress from basic vocabulary words and phrases to reading and writing in English. The rest of the school day is spent in regular classrooms where the foreign students are often paired with a

See **PROGRAM**, B-4

Center provides free tax help

Tax filing made easier through service

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Tax Center will begin offering free processing of 1040EZ income tax returns Wednesday for active-duty military personnel, the local community's retired military and family members.

The 1040EZ returns will be the first priority through the month of January.

The center will accept returns on the federal and state level starting Feb. 1.

One goal of the tax center program is to eliminate the need for soldiers to go off post and use rapid refund tax centers, said Capt. Aimee Hobby, installation tax officer.

She added clients often end up spending some of their refund money needlessly to pay for these services.

"That's a lot of money out of a soldier's pocket," Hobby said. "We try to direct them to come and use our services for free."

Sgt. Sean O'Neill, 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, has gone to the tax office for the past two years and plans to use the income tax services again this year.

"They did a very thorough job," he said. "We've always had our return quickly and appreciate the service and help from the people who are there."

For those interested in this service, there are some guidelines to help the process run more smoothly.

The tax center does not accept appointments.

"It's on a first-come, first-serve basis," Hobby said. Clients who anticipate complicated returns should arrive at the center early in the day.

They should bring with them their military identification, tax returns from last year, social security cards for themselves and any dependents, and all W-2 forms from employers and 1099 forms from banks.

If one spouse is deployed and the remaining spouse has power of attorney, documentation of this authority should be brought to the tax office as well.

For clients who own property, Hobby suggests they write up the total amounts spent on repairs and improvements of their home and bring these figures in when filing tax returns.

She said it is always good to keep receipts, but they don't have to be brought into the tax office.

Direct deposit of refunds is available if clients bring in a voided bank check when filing their returns.

The center electronically files all federal forms and will electronically process as many state forms as possible. Currently more than 30 states have the capability to accept "e-filing."

Hobby said it usually takes about two or three weeks to get a refund from electronically filed forms.

The tax center has access to federal and state forms so those who are interested in doing their own taxes can also go there to pick up the necessary paperwork.

The soldiers and volunteers who work at the center are directly trained by the Internal Revenue Service.

Hours for the center are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The tax center has also moved to a new location, Building 2826.

It's now on Sightseeing Road, across from the Main Post Bowling Center and next to the Bernheim Dental Clinic.

There is limited handicap parking at Building 2826.

Other motorists should park across the street at the bowling center.

The last day to electronically file at the center will be April 13. The deadline for paper filing is April 16.

For more information, contact the tax center at 545-4267.

Survival class teaches new parents coping strategies

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

If you're a new parent, don't despair. There is a crash course out there to help you learn the basics of taking care of your little one.

The New Parent Support First Steps Program will sponsor the next "Survival Class for New Moms and Dads" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Martin Army Community Hospital. Currently, this free course is offered every other month.

"It's about teaching new parents coping strategies for the crucial adjustment period," said Juliette Blakely, coordinator for the program. Blakely said it can take up to a year for a family to adapt to the presence of a new infant.

Trained program volunteers will facilitate the course. Topics addressed will include learning proper nutrition for both mother and child, and handling sleep deprivation and fussy infants.

The presence of a new baby may also compound stresses that are present in most families, said Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, Army Community Service.

These include circumstances like financial problems, the deployment of one parent, or family members who are sick.

The program will give parents helpful information and resources for dealing with these situations, Welch said.

"(The course) will assist parents in developing and using the appropriate coping mechanisms while enhancing their parenting skills," she said. "We let them know there are other people they can call on when they need referrals to community resources."

Post resident Mary Villanueva took the course last October, about a month prior to the birth of her son. She said out of all the classes she and her husband attended, this one was the most useful.

"It was a really good class," she said. "They put out practical, useful information."

Villanueva said she learned helpful tips like how to swaddle and comfort a baby.

"Most new mothers need those little tidbits of information that you don't find in books," she said. "There was also a lot of information about Fort Benning resources."

The class will be held in the Regimental Conference Room on the second floor of the hospital. Parents are invited to bring their newborns to the class as well.

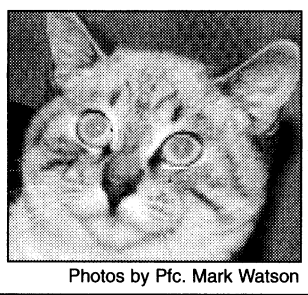
Those interested in attending the class must register in advance. There are 20 spots available. Call the First Steps office at 544-2020 to register or for more information.

Those interested in volunteering for the program should also contact this number. The office welcomes suggestions for class topics.

"It's a good time for a new family to get a start on the right foot," Blakely said.

Pets of the Week





Photos by Pfc. Mark Watson

A 8-month-old female lab and chow mix and a 1-year-old female Siamese cat are just two of the many animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Vet Clinic. For more information on how to adopt a pet, call the clinic at 545-4826.

ask the judge

Capt. Aimee Hobby
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: Is there going to be a place on-post where we go to get our taxes done? If so, how much is it going to cost and what to we need to bring with us to file?

A: This year the Fort Benning Tax Center has a new location. It is now located in Building 2826. Building 2826 is on Sightseeing Road, across from the Main Post Bowling Center and next to Bernheim Dental Clinic.

The tax center will be open for business on Jan. 17. For the month of January, the center will process 1040EZ tax returns only. Starting Feb. 1, the center will process all federal and state income tax returns. However, if the demand for 1040EZ assistance is low, the center may begin processing more complicated returns before Feb. 1.

Tax center services are available to all soldiers, retirees and their family members. All clients are seen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The center will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The schedule fills quickly, especially for complicated returns, so arrive early.

The telephone number to the tax center will be 545-4267.

Although there is some limited handicap parking available, there is no other parking at Building 2826. Soldiers are directed to park at the Bowling Center and cross the street to the tax center.

Bring the following documents with you for accurate completion of your income tax return:

• If you filed a Form 1040EZ last year, bring: Last year's federal income tax return; all W-2 (wage and earning statements); and all Form 1099 (interest statements from banks).

• If you filed a Form 1040A last year, bring: Last year's federal income tax return; all W-2 (wage and earning statements); all Form 1099 (interest statements from banks); Social Security Numbers for all dependents you are claiming on this year's tax return; information on child care expenses you paid last year; and information on Individual Retirement Accounts if you did or plan to contribute this year.

• If you filed a Form 1040 last year, bring: Last year's federal income tax return; all W-2 (wage and earning statements); all Form 1099 (interest statements from banks); Social Security Numbers for all dependents you are claiming on this year's tax return; information on child care expenses you paid last year; and information on Individual Retirement Accounts if you did or plan to contribute this year; mortgage interest statement (if any); alimony information (copy of divorce or separation agreement); and any other financial information for the tax year (e.g., investment statements, rental report, medical expenses, charitable contribution records, etc.)

As always, if you are using a power of attorney to file a tax return for someone else, you must bring the original power of attorney with you.

Sometimes the IRS holds your tax refund longer than expected.

In the past many people have questioned why this is so.

The IRS has listed the top three reasons why this happens: soldier provides the wrong Social Security numbers for his family members; soldier lists wife's married name on tax return, but wife has not officially changed her name with the Social Security Administration; and soldier does not include all wage and earning statements on his return.

When these problems occur the IRS must double check their records and, in many cases, ask for additional or correct information from the Soldier. Please be sure you have the correct Social Security numbers (bringing the Social Security cards for each of your dependents will prevent this problem.) and all wage and earning statements (W-2 forms) when you come to file your return.

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service plans to mail all calendar year 2000 Army W-2 forms by midmonth January.

Some year-end adjustments will not be included in the original W-2 but will be included in a corrected W-2 (Form W-2C). Review the documents you receive to ensure they are correct and include all adjustments. Do not file your tax return until you have received all W-2 and W-2C forms.

If you have reason to believe individual W-2 forms do not include all pertinent information and you do not receive W-2C forms, you can call your servicing finance office.

Separated soldiers can call Military Pay customer service, toll-free, at (888) PAY-ARMY or commercial (317) 510-2800.

In addition to the W-2 for wages, you will receive an additional W-2 if you: Had a do-it-yourself (DITY) move; participated in the Student Loan Repayment Plan; filed a Public Law 220 Claim; filed an Army Board of Corrections Claim.

These nonwage items are not reflected on your final 2000 Leave and Earnings Statement. Also, adjustments effected by Combat Zone Tax Exclusion entitlements may also not appear on the final LES.

Soldiers should not use their final LES to file taxes. To file taxes at the Fort Benning Tax Center we must have an actual W-2. We will not accept an LES.

This year's Army National Guard W-2s and Student Loan Repayment Plan W-2s will be sent to the U.S. Property and Fiscal Offices for distribution.

Army Reserve personnel will continue to receive W-2s mailed to their address of record, as they did last year.

For assistance with Army pay or LES problems, soldiers should first contact their servicing finance office. If that doesn't work, they can call the DFAS-Indianapolis Military Pay customer service hotline at (888) PAY-ARMY, DSN 699-2800 or commercial (317) 510-2800.

For more information, call 545-3281.

community notes

on post

DPW holiday schedule — Yard Waste, Refuse and Recycle Pickup changes as a result of the Monday holiday include:

Yard Waste: There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pickup will on the following Monday, Jan. 22.

Refuse and Recyclables: There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Monday. Housing areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will be picked up Tuesday.

Refuse and recycle collections in housing for Tuesday through Jan. 19, will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch, 545-4232.

Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center Closure: The Self-Help Center will be closed Saturday through Monday. It will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Job Testing — The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department is looking for police officers. Starting salary is $27,002 with a high school degree or GED and $29,769 with a bachelor of arts or science degree. The hiring process will begin on post with the Darnay Entry Level Police Officers Examination.

This is a four-part test consisting of 169 questions the applicant will have two hours to complete. Those passing with a 70 or better will be mailed an application to complete.

The test will be given at 9 a.m. Feb. 13 at the ACAP office, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call (877) 525-6145 ext. 229 or visit www.ci.charlotte.nc.us.

off post

Girl Scout run — There will be a Girl Scout Run and Fun Walk a 9 a.m. Jan. 27 beginning at the Regions Bank in Phenix City. The race will go through the Columbus Historic area.

For more information on how to compete or to volunteer, call 327-2646.

Toll-free number for Korean War issues — A toll-free number, (866) KOREA50 is now active. The new phone number will allow toll-free access to the Department of Defense 50th anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee. Veterans and families can call to get information on national and international commemoration events or on Korean War issues.

births

Boys

Derek Douglas LaChance — born Dec. 7 to Sarah and Spc. Demian LaChance.

Miles Ahmad Ricks — born Dec. 9 to Sgt. Marcella and Staff Sgt. Kevin Ricks.

Conor Joseph Grady — born Dec. 10 to Amy and Staff Sgt. George Grady.

Giovanni Emanuel Benson — born Dec. 10 to Spc. Manuela Fields and Spc. Wallace Benson III.

Joseph Alexander Lane — born Dec. 10 to Chalane and Sgt. Andrew Lane.

Kailyn Matthew Keller — born Dec. 13 to Sgt. Linette and Staff Sgt. Aaron Keller.

Keagn Marcus Green — born Dec. 14 to Gina and Spc. Lorne Green.

Othon Guilherme da Costa Fialho — born Dec. 17 to Valdileia and Sgt. 1st Class Francisco Paulo Fialho.

Alexander Lee Erdody — born Dec. 18 to Brenna and Pvt. Robert Erdody.

Jarrod Michael Szakacs — born Dec. 19 to Spc. Jackie and Spc. Michael Szakacs.

Daltrey Wanyae Fryer — born Dec. 19 to Danna and Spc. Daltrey Fryer.

Christian Thomas Harrington — born Dec. 21 to Sgt. 1st Class Judy and Master Sgt. Richard Harrington.

Christian Shayne Tyndall — born Dec. 22 to Jeanine and Spc. James Tyndall.

Jared Mauricio Rivas — born Dec. 23 to Evelyn and Sgt. Maj. Renem Rivas.

Dominick Gaetano Nunberg — born Dec. 23 to Grace and 1st Lt. Neil Nunberg.

Bryce Patrick Newman — born Dec. 24 to Jennifer and Sgt. Charles Newman.

Timothy Douglas Fenton — born Dec. 25 to Sandra and Pfc. Douglas Fenton.

Shane Hideki Kobayashi Styron — born Dec. 25 to Yuka and Sgt. 1st Class John Styron.

Girls

Jatorria Andrea Chappell — born Nov. 26 to Sgt. Charlotte Chappell.

Vivian Rose Mooney — born Dec. 8 to Shannon and Staff Sgt. Billy Mooney Jr.

Amerijha Monique McLaurin — born Dec. 11 to Natalia and Pvt. Julius McLaurin.

Sierra Janae Heidelberg — born Dec. 13 to Dacha and Spc. Patrick Heidelberg.

Alexis Nicole Effler — born Dec. 14 to Janine and Pfc. Kevin Effler.

MacKenzie Lanae Isaacs — born Dec. 14 to Melinda and Pfc. Matthew Isaacs.

Matison Ann Williams — born Dec. 15 to Sheli and Staff Sgt. Matthew Williams.

Maria Nicole Pugliese — born Dec. 18 to Jena and Maj. John Pugliese.

Madeline Olivia Cunningham — born Dec. 19 to Amy and Capt. Matthew Cunningham.

Hope Olivia Newnam — born Dec. 19 to Dannelle and Capt. Michael Newnam.

Cathryn Gail Jackson — born Dec. 19 to Lindee and Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Jackson.

Kayleigh Elizabeth Held — born Dec. 20 to Jennifer and Staff Sgt. Sean Held.

Emma Rae Harstad — born Dec. 20 to Cheryl and Sgt. Lars Harstad.

Janelle Lolita Allen — born Dec. 21 to Lolita and Sgt. 1st Class Brian Allen.

Jacqueline Andrea Torres — born Dec. 21 to Blanca and 2nd Lt. Isaac Torres.

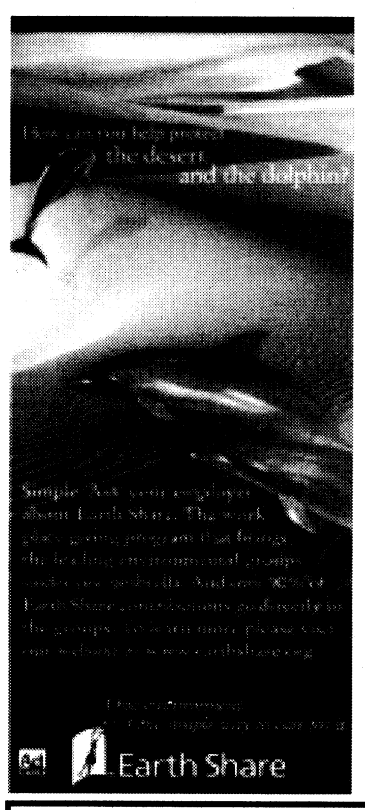
Sarah Mackenzie Henry — born Dec. 22 to Stacy and Capt. Richard Henry.

Emma Elizabeth Coburn — born Dec. 22 to Michelle and Capt. Matthew Coburn.

Kendall Raquel Irish — born Dec. 22 to Adrianne and Sgt. Kevin Irish.

MacKenzie Marie Bailey — born Dec. 24 to Theresa and Staff Sgt. Linwood Bailey Jr.

— Martin Army Community Hospital



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Penny Wilson

Brittany Kazmierczak and Kenna Carrillo record information about the tree they adopted.

Woodlands teach children to appreciate environment

Penny Wilson
McBride Elementary School

Take a walk on the nature trail behind McBride Elementary School on any given weekday and you will likely encounter students who are actively engaged in outdoor education activities.

A schoolwide thematic unit called the Woodlands allows students to connect learning to their environment.

Students are enriching and expanding their basic curriculum knowledge while learning about the ecosystem that surrounds McBride.

Currently, first- through third-grade students are working on a "tree adoption" project.

Students, working in pairs, choose a tagged tree to report on in their journals. Students make observations about the tree and record the findings in their journal.

Their observations include descriptions and details about the foliage, bark and roots. They note the ground area around the tree and record any evidence of insect or animal appearances. Students also name their tree.

Michael Young, a second-grader, said he chose his tree because, "It had golden leaves and baby branches that are still growing."

Students will periodically revisit the adopted trees and record in their journal any changes they have observed.

By revisiting their tree, students are able to recognize the life cycle of plants and understand the changes that occur in them over a period of time throughout the seasons.

Caitlin Croft, second-grade, predicted, "My tree will change. In the summer it will have lots of leaves on it."

McBride's nature trail offers a setting where learning is fun and meaningful. McBride's teachers and students are making the most of this natural learning environment.

McBride students learn about Christmas in other cultures

McBride Elementary School

The second-grade classes at McBride Elementary School learned how the people in different countries celebrate Christmas.

They focused on Germany, England, France, Italy, the Czech Republic, Mexico, and Holland.

They studied how the people in Hawaii celebrate Christmas somewhat differently than the people in the "main" part of the United States.

The children also learned about Kwanzaa, as well as Hanukkah.

While learning about the various traditions, the students were able to compare and contrast the customs, taste various foods, create holiday decorations and view some of the different decorations that are used in the countries around the world.

The second-graders tasted lebkuchen and gingerbread as well as other traditional holiday foods.

They had an opportunity to see nutcrackers, wooden shoes, wreaths, poinsettias and advent calendars.

The students stayed busy by creating holiday items like windmills, bells, poinsettias, advent wreaths, and learning to say merry Christmas in the different languages.

Students present holiday program

McBride Elementary School

Every year at this time McBride Elementary's second- and third-graders present their holiday program under the guidance of their music teacher, Peggy Anders.

A lot of preparation goes into getting a show ready.

"We began practicing back in late October. The students who were involved in the speaking roles had to attend several after-school rehearsals, the scenery had to be created, and the chorus had to practice the songs to be sung in between the scenes," Anders said.

The show was presented Dec. 12 at McBride Elementary School.

After seeing the program, it was easy to see how hard the students had worked this year to put on a wonderful show.

It was so nice seeing the pride on the parents' faces as they watched their children during the program.

This year's production, *Santa's Double Trouble*, was a spin off of the ever-popular *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. The audience was delighted as the chorus sang songs that went along with the storyline.

The students who had speaking parts did a wonderful job of entertaining the audience.

You could feel the holiday spirit in the air as the students, parents, and teachers gathered together for the evening.

This performance is one that everyone who had the opportunity to be a part of will remember for a long time.

Natascha Galena-Vasquez, who was one of the elves, said, "I liked this play because everyone was really nice to work with. We had a great time putting it all together. I think this year's was one of the best!"

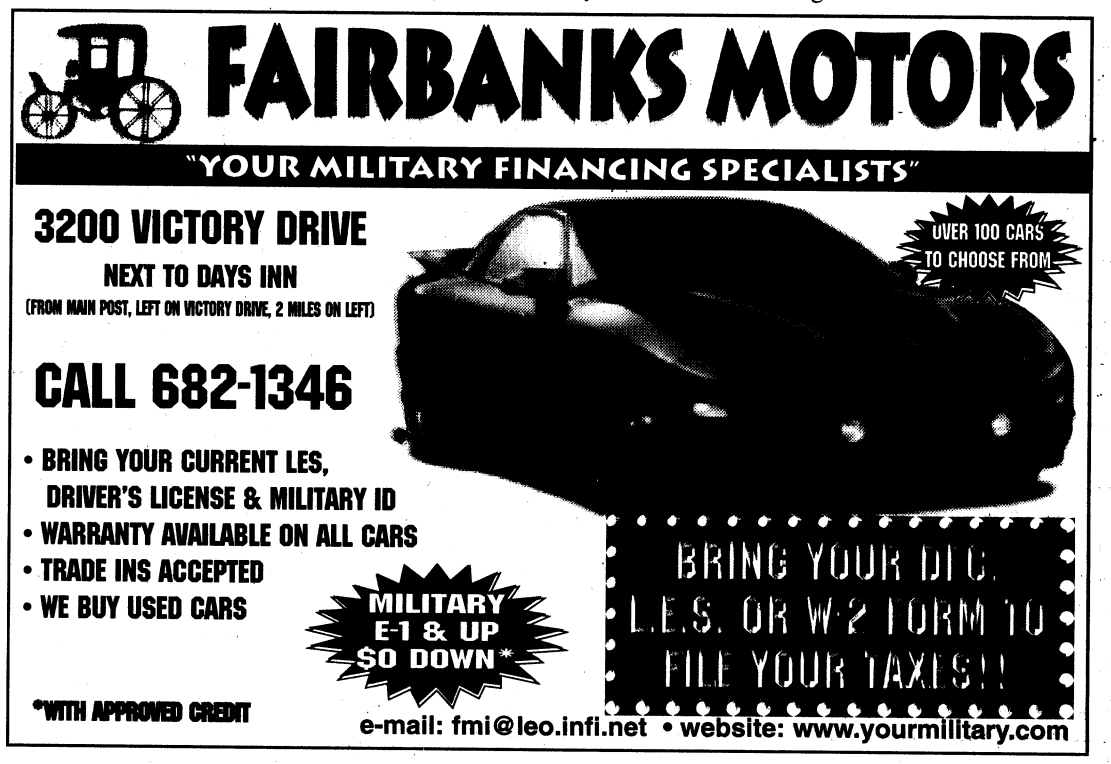
Austin Geise played the character of Santa. He was very entertaining and seemed to really enjoy his role.

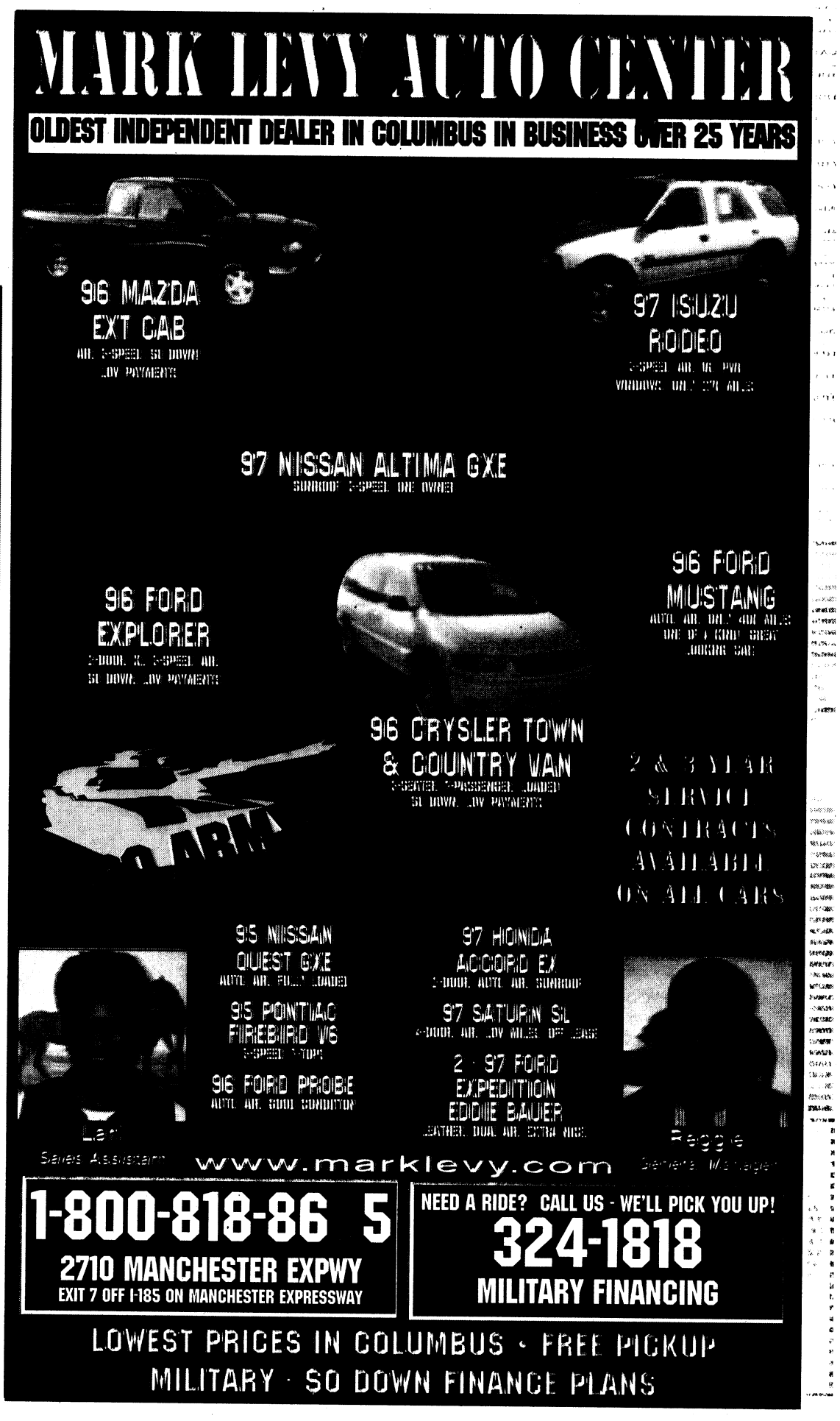
"This play was so much fun. I loved playing Santa," he said.

"I thought the scenery was beautiful. I liked watching Santa. He was good," said Telharsha McNair, a chorus member.

"I played the part of Buster in the play. I was a little nervous but I was happy to perform for my family," said Steven Campbell.

"I thought it was a good play. I got to give the flowers to Mrs. Anders at the end of the play. I was a little embarrassed because I had never done that before," Adam Wood said. "I thought the speaking parts and the songs were great."







Winter depression sufferers not left in dark

Lack of daylight during season can lead to SAD

Patricia Simoes
Army News Service

People who feel depressed only in the winter may have a Seasonal Affective Disorder known as winter depression or winter blues.

"SAD is a layman term used to describe what psychologists diagnose as major depressive episodes that present with a seasonal pattern," said Maj. Novella C. Williams, chief of adult behavioral health at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. "In most cases the depression begins in fall or winter and remits in the spring."

Symptoms of SAD include excessive eating and sleeping, craving for sugary and starchy foods and lack of energy, Williams said.

"The best way of dealing with the winter blues is to promote awareness among soldiers," Williams said. "People must understand the importance of staying active during the winter."

She recommends "getting out and doing things that bring joy." People should maintain their workout routines, be outdoors and enjoy as much daylight as they can, and have normal social activities, she said.

SAD may be linked to the shortness of the days and the lack of light during the winter, Williams said.

She added it's especially prevalent in Alaska and areas with short winter daylight hours.

"Depression is definitely an issue here," said Col. Victor C. Bell, a psychologist at the Bassett Army Community Hospital at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

> "The best way of dealing with the winter blues is to promote awareness among soldiers."
>
> **Maj. Novella Williams**
> Walter Reed Army Medical Center

The long nights, cold weather, small houses and lack of shopping malls affects the mood of soldiers and their families, he said.

Some medical experts have linked melatonin, a sleep-related hormone, to SAD.

This hormone, which may cause symptoms of depression, is produced at increased levels in the dark, so people feel depressed when the days are shorter and darker, according to the National Mental Health Association.

The most common treatment for SAD is phototherapy or bright light therapy, which has been shown to suppress the brain's secretion of melatonin, according to the National Mental Health Association.

There are two light therapy devices at Fort Wainwright.

Although there have been no research findings to definitely link this therapy with an anti-depressant effect, many people respond to this treatment, according to the association.

If phototherapy doesn't work or if it's not available, an anti-depressant drug may reduce or eliminate the symptoms, Bell said.

About 5 percent of the American population may have winter depression, and another 10 to 20 percent may have a mild case of the depression, according to the American Academy of Family Physicians.

In the United States, instances of SAD are more common the farther north one goes. For instance, SAD is seven times more common in the state of Washington than in Florida, according to the academy.

SAD is more common in women and in people in their 20s and 30s, but it's unclear if the statistic is meaningful, Williams said.

The term SAD can also be used for recurrent summer depressive episodes, Williams said, but it's more commonly used for episodes associated with the beginning of the fall or winter season.

Program: Helps students better English language skills

Continued from B-1

"buddy" who acts as a guide, and when possible, an interpreter. Studies indicate the quickest and most efficient way for students to learn English is to gradually "immerse" them in classes where they are forced to communicate in English.

Roman believes this method works well without placing undue stress on young students who are already dealing with culture shock.

"ESL is not a bilingual class," Roman said. "I teach in English. It's not a crutch that will keep them from grasping the English language. It's taught in such a way that anyone can learn. We simply start with basic vocabulary words like 'book' or 'desk.'

"For the most part they learn very quickly and by the end of the year, the little ones are progressing to phonics and some of the older ones are reading. But without any sort of class to give them this foundation, it's simply sink or swim, like when I was a child," she added. For most of these students, one or two years in the U.S. will have little impact on their education in the long run. But many have come to the U.S. to stay. In most cases their fathers or stepfathers serve in the U.S. Army and have moved their families from places like Germany or Puerto Rico. For these students, learning to speak, read and write in English is imperative if they hope to continue their education in the U.S.

Zulmarie Matos is one such student. The second-grader moved from Puerto Rico with her mother and stepfather in October.

Like her classmates, the 7-year-old, blue-eyed blonde loves pizza and french fries. And she enjoys her PlayStation with her new friend Latonya Burt. But Latonya doesn't speak Spanish, and Zulmarie doesn't speak English.

"We don't speak, but we can still play together," said Zulmarie, with the help of an interpreter. "She's my new best friend."

Still, Zulmarie misses her friends in Puerto Rico. Though she said she wasn't frightened at the prospect of moving to the U.S., she hopes to return to her native country one day so she can "understand what everybody is saying to me."

Zulmarie is fortunate to have two hours with Roman each day and her own interpreter in her regular classroom.

Michael Velez was born in the U.S., the son of Puerto Rican parents. He spent his early years in an English-speaking daycare center, but learned to speak Spanish at home. Now the 7-year-old often serves as interpreter for his classmates. He sits next to Zulmarie and translates instructions when necessary.

"When she got here, I had to tell her everything. I could tell she was frightened, but I would be too if I couldn't speak the language," Michael said. "But now she's starting to understand a lot more. She's already learned her colors and how to count in English."

Coming to the U.S. presents additional challenges for middle school students. Latin American countries begin their school year in January and end it in December, so students who register at Faith Middle School in August are "set back" half a year academically. When they return to their country, they're considered half a year behind their classmates and often are required to repeat a grade.

"It's something we're looking at now, to see what can be done to accommodate these students," said Dr. Kim Crowell, vice principal at Faith. "Students who are registering right now are being placed in the middle of the grade they just completed in their country. In many cases that's not necessarily a bad thing since there is a language barrier, but it presents a problem when they return to their home."

Like White, Faith offers ESL classes for beginning, intermediate and advance level students, but the majority of the school day is spent in regular classrooms. ESL students do not receive grades like their classmates. Instead they receive an evaluation on their progress and efforts.

"It wouldn't be fair to actually give them grades in subjects like literature or English when they can't speak the language," said Alice Martin, who has taught ESL at Faith for 14 years. "But they do amazingly well. For the most part they come in here embracing the opportunity to learn. They're motivated, and they take advantage of the time they have here to experience a new culture and learn a new language."

Martin has taught students from 38 countries and 16 different languages. But she speaks only English.

"I've found if you really want to communicate with someone you find a way," she said. "Very rarely do we have a problem understanding one another."

Martin said she feels a special obligation to those students who will remain in the U.S.

"They want to go to college just like everybody else, but it takes five or six years at the very least to master the language. The English language is one of the most difficult languages in the world."

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King set example worthy of following

Chaplain (Maj.) David Norvell
3rd Infantry Brigade

reflections

Make your personal theme for observing the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, "Remember, follow and lead."

When you look closely at him as a man, his message, his movement and his ministry you can do no less. Read something he said, wrote or what has been written about him during these next few days.

Everyone should find challenge and motivation from King's story. Find greater purpose, meaning and value for your life by observing his.

He was not superhuman or saintly, rather a man seeking to right a wrong and help his fellow man. His vision and dream grew out of his early religious teachings. Though some accused him of deserting the pulpit and entering politics, he never moved far from his early calling.

As late as May 22, 1967 he said, "When I took up the cross, I recognized its meaning ... the cross is something that you bear, and ultimately that you die on." He saw himself and his actions in the context of serving and doing God's will. He suffered and spent his life for a greater good and an unselfish goal.

His practical application of the principles of faith, hope and love filled his messages and prompted the direction of the movement he led. King remained a preacher and a prophet who saw the message of love including civil rights and dignity for all. His sermon of hope reached below the poverty level and lifted generations of children toward undreamed of opportunities. His prayers of faith called for boldness to stand up, speak up, sit in and march.

Compare King's life to the great Jewish leader, Moses, of whom it was said, "By faith he left Egypt not fearing the wrath of the king; for he endured, as seeing him who is unseen." Moses led a great nation from bondage to freedom.

During his short adult life, King led many towards a light of hope. Over these many years he led many more of us towards openness and a real faith. He stepped out of the crowd, moved to the front and led.

As a child from the 50s and young person from the 60s, I can now look back and realize how brave King was. He stood balanced on a giant wave energized with the hopes and dreams of millions, yet he realized he walked in an imperfect world filled with hate, ignorance, selfishness and stubborn blindness.

He dared to believe the promised land was not just from the Old Testament story of Israel nor the hope of heaven to come, but a promise for here and now, as people allowed their higher calling to rule and reign.

We have truly made great strides in racial and cultural relationships in the last 40 years, but there is still much that can be done. Ministers, Christians, people of all faiths and cultures can help make our nation great.

As an ever increasing culturally diverse nation we have the opportunity to show the world what truly being human means. We can move out of our comfort zone and learn from others. We can rise above our personal worlds and see new horizons.

We can practice our faith through caring, helping, listening and teaching. We can build character into our personal lives and pass virtues on to our children. We can change the world. You can impact your world.

King's focused life, compassion for the downtrodden, contagious vision, holy boldness and premature death draws a line in the sand daring you to follow.

Will you step across and accept the challenge?

chapel notes

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from three years of age through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled for you.

Club Beyond meetings — The Junior High and Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The Senior High group meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. All students in these age groups are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Military Council of Catholic Women meets — The Military Council of Catholic Women, MCCW, meets Fridays at 10 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road.

The program begins with the Rosary and is followed by Bible study.

Child care is provided. A refreshment time is held after the program. All ladies are welcome.

For more information, call Marty Terhune at 687-0308 or Marge Connelly at 682-2754.

Counseling can help binge eaters

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Feasting is an American tradition. Americans stuff themselves with turkey at Thanksgiving and ham at Christmas; gorge themselves with candy on Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Halloween; gulp down pizza and chili dogs during games; and pig out at barbecues and fish frys on the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Since many Americans don't exercise as they should, no wonder Americans are getting fat.

Fad diets are not the way to lose excess weight.

Nutritionally balanced meals in moderate proportions and 30 minutes of vigorous exercise a day are far better ways to lose weight.



Binge eaters rapidly gulp down food beyond the point of feeling full two or more times a week. They eat even when they are not hungry.

Once they start eating they don't stop, sometimes for days at a time. They often start diets, but with little success.

Unlike anorexics, bingers do not fast or excessively exercise to lose weight. Unlike bulimics and anorexics, bingers do not seek to purge by regurgitation, laxatives, diuretics or enemas.

Binge eaters may eat alone because of embarrassment. Their weight gain and eating habits interfere with their relationships with other people, their work and their ability to feel good about themselves.

They feel self-loathing about themselves and disgust about their weight gain and body shape. They often feel depressed, anxious, guilty and ashamed.

Scripture often associates gluttony (binge eating) with alcohol addiction (Deuteronomy 21:20, Proverbs 23:20-21 and Luke 7:34). The recovery process for bingers follows the methods used to treat other addictions.

Are your eating habits causing you to be embarrassed, disgusted, depressed, anxious, guilty and ashamed?

Counseling is available. Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-1760 or send an e-mail to USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220



Church Directory

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

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Phone 689-5720
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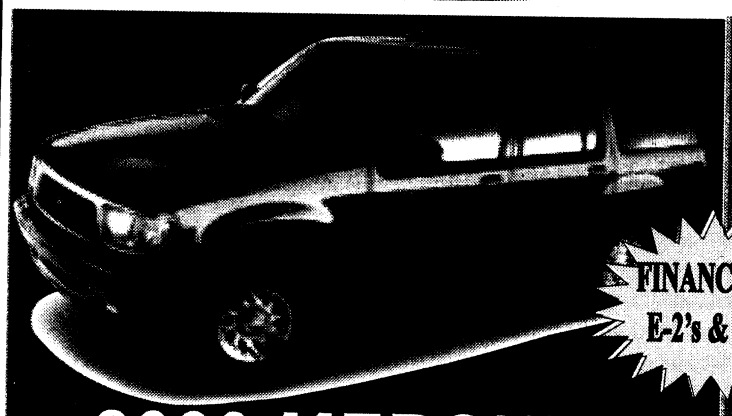

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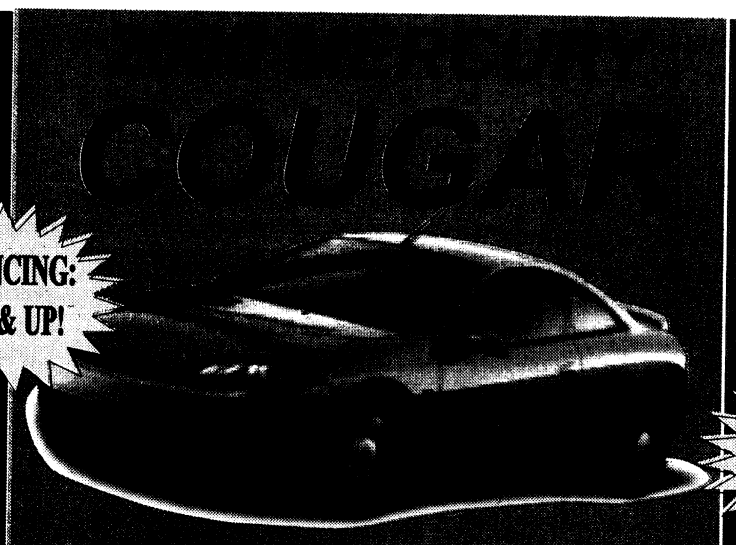

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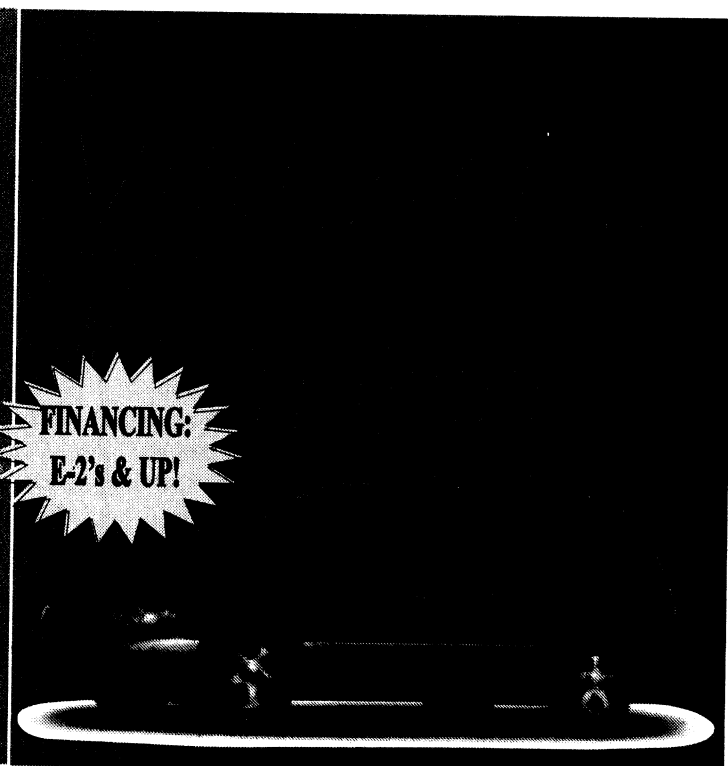

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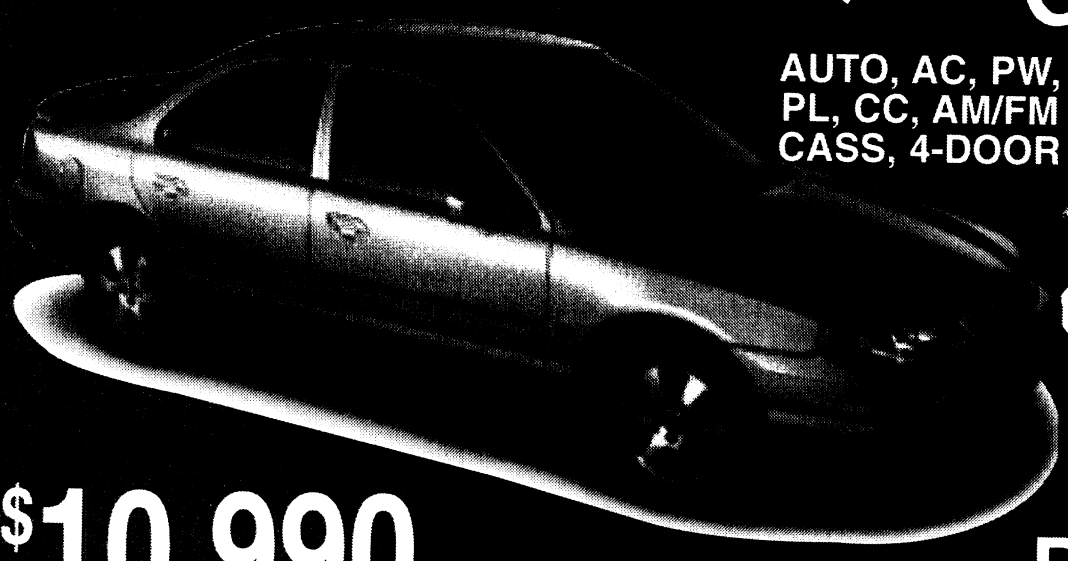

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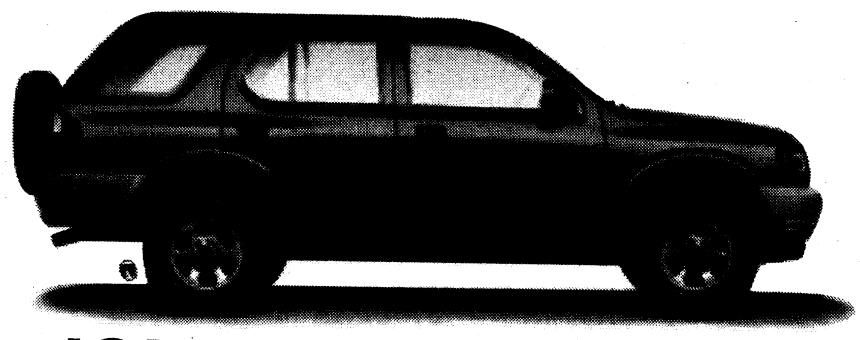

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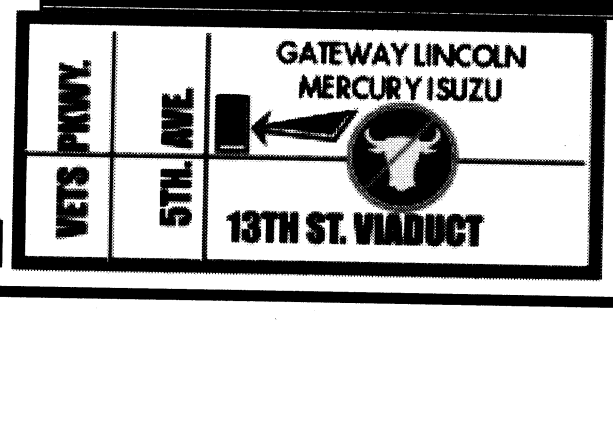

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SPORTS

Pitcher redshirts for CSU team

Soldier's son trains for college baseball

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Soldiers' Baseball Association not only provides an athletic outlet for players on post, it has given at least one military family member the opportunity to test his skills at the college level.

After pitching and playing outfield for the Cannons, one of the recently revived post summer teams, Mike Young, 19, is now training to pitch for Columbus State University.

"He had a great grade-point average, good SAT scores and a strong arm, the perfect mix for a college player," said Capt. Ed Gawlik, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Gawlik should know. He coached Young last summer when he played for the Cannons.

It was Gawlik's dream to bring baseball back to post, after a 24-year absence. He started with the formation of the Benning Baseball Club last summer. There was such a large turn-out of interested players, two teams were formed, the Cannons and the Bombers. It was also Gawlik's hope that organized baseball on post could help some younger players improve their skills and give them a place to showcase their talents for college baseball recruiters.

So far, this situation has worked out well for Young. Prior to joining the Cannons, Young did not play ball for his high school team. He was playing in a recreational league, but said he did not feel challenged.

"I wanted to have the opportunity to play at a higher level," he said.

His dad, a drill sergeant on Sand Hill, told him about the baseball club and Young decided to give it a shot.

Gawlik put Young on the mound and liked what he saw.

"He needed some work but that's to be expected at that age," Gawlik said.

Gawlik said he felt Young could compete on the college level. He had him play outfield as well, to develop his fielding skills even more and set him apart from other pitchers.

Young said he enjoyed being a part of the team and appreciated the experience he gained as a Cannon pitcher and outfielder.

"I was playing at a higher level. The hitters knew how to hit better and the pitchers knew how to pitch better," Young said.

He said this experience helped him when he tried out for CSU's team.

"He did good enough to prove to us that we need to take a better look at him," said Greg Appleton, CSU baseball coach.

Young will be redshirted for this season so CSU can have an extra year to strengthen his skills.

"We'll see how he develops," Appleton said. "Hopefully he'll keep getting better and will be able to help us in the future."

As for the future of baseball on post, Gawlik is planning tryouts for the summer league this March.

The league is open to active-duty, Reservists, National Guard members and family members over age 18.

For more information, contact Gawlik at 545-2734.

Sonics, Lakers face off in season opener

Children start YS basketball Saturday

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

The hoops were lowered but the youths spirits still soared as Sonics' Deivan Washington gave his team an 8-2 victory over the Lakers in the 6- to 7-year-old Youth Services Basketball game Saturday in the YS gym.

Washington scored all eight of the Sonics' points, six of which came in the second half of the season opener.

The game was a learning experience for the teams, both coaches said.

The game began with a bang for the Sonics as Washington stole the ball and drove down court scoring the first two points of the game.

From there it was a see-saw battle for control of the ball until late in the first quarter when Sonics' Samuel Vazquez tossed the ball up and off the rim nearly scoring.

In the second quarter, the Lakers scored two points of their own when Conor Burns sunk a layup to tie the game.

During the half-time break Lakers' coach Jeff Pannell said, "We need to go to the basket more. But it is the first game and we will work the kinks out."

Sonics' coach Rick Vazquez said he was pleased with his teams performance during the first half.

"Everyone is doing good," Vazquez said. "My goal is for everyone to touch the ball at least once and to learn from the game."



Pfc. Mark Watson

Lakers' Jeffery Pannell drives toward the basket as Sonics' defenders swarm toward him. The Sonics' 6- to7-year-old team defeated the Lakers Saturday in the first game of the Youth Services season 8-2.

The Lakers' defense didn't play as strong as they did in the first half while the Sonics began a frenzy of steals and layup attempts.

Washington sank three unanswered baskets in the second half giving his team the first victory of the year.

"I was really happy we won," Washington said. "I was glad I could help out the team. I think we will have a good season and win all the time.

"I think we won because we worked well together," Washington said. "We rule."

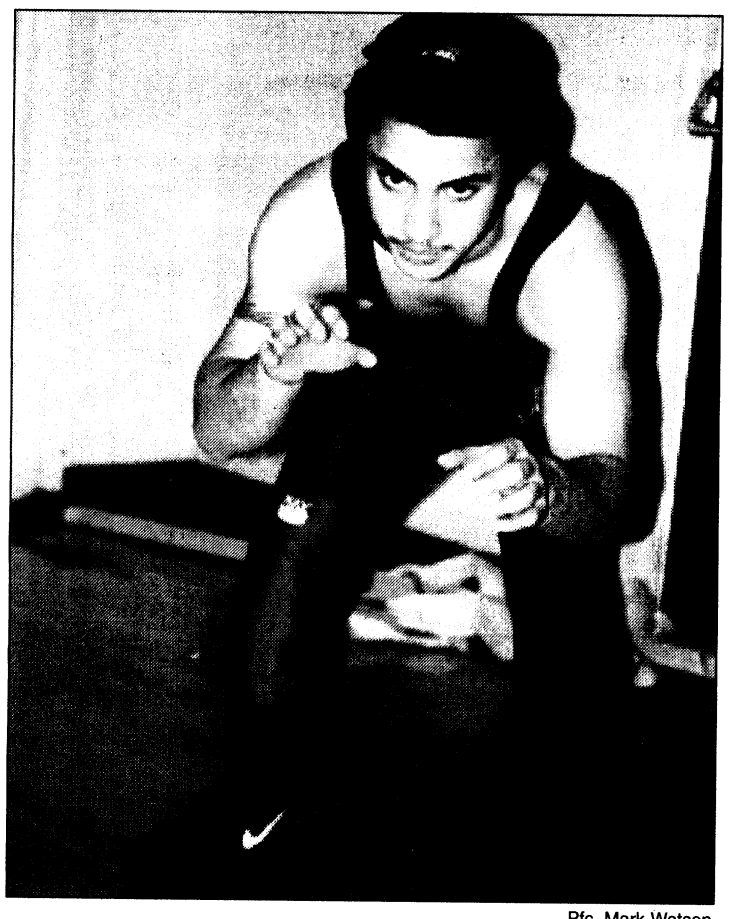
Pannell said his team's lack of defense hurt the team.

"We just weren't playing defense." Pannell said. "We will be working on defensive drills next practice. Offense-wise we are OK, but we're aren't there yet."

Happy about the victory Vazquez said his team had a good first game.

"Our defense picked up in the second half so they didn't get a chance to work the ball much," Vazquez said. "They were a very good team we played. We have a whole team. Our guards are getting in. I think we have a good group of little kids."

Fort Benning youth grapples grades, opponents



Pfc. Mark Watson

Christian Ayala shows off his winning form.

Newcomer earns sport's respect

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Pound for pound he is one of the toughest wrestlers around in spite of his inexperience.

Christian Ayala, 17, has only a little more than a year of wrestling experience under his belt, but is a top contender in Columbus' Class AAAA 112 pound weight class.

Ayala, a junior at Jordan Vocational High School in Columbus, said he began wrestling in the 1999-2000 school year after talking to the coach and a cousin who wrestles.

"I did all right last year," Ayala said. "I finished 13 and 12 last year."

Ayala earned the Best New Wrestler of the Year Award at the Westover Invitational in Albany, Ga.

> "It is a sport that you can decide on the outcome. If you really want it bad enough, you can make it happen."
>
> **Christian Ayala**
> Jordan High wrestler

Now, with more experience, his season record is 12-1 and the year is only halfway over.

"I really like wrestling," he said. "It is a sport that you can decide on the outcome. If you really want it bad enough, you can make it happen."

Making it happen is what Ayala grapples with every time he wrestles.

"I try to watch people who I will wrestle and study their moves," he said. "Sometimes wrestling tests you. There is a lot of pressure and you want to quit because you are tired or hungry, but you just have to keep going."

During the Pacelli High Invitational Saturday, Ayala suffered his first defeat against the Georgia state champion Heath Dawson. He won his other two matches at the meet by pins. In his first match, he pinned his opponent within 30 seconds.

His coach, Russell Scott, said Ayala is nearly unstoppable.

"He is a great kid," Scott said. "He does everything I ask him to do. He is an ideal athlete both with his grades and on the mat.

"He has a good physique for a 112-pounder," he said.

Part of the physique comes from push-ups doled out by Ayala's father whenever he got in trouble.

His father, Staff Sgt. Reynaldo Ayala, a ranger instructor at C Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, said while during an Army Physical Fitness Test test at a junior Reserve Officer Training Corps camp in June, Ayala knocked out 117 push-ups in two minutes.

In addition to earning a slot on the varsity team, Ayala pinned down high marks in school where he is an honor student. He also works at the Wynnsong 10 Theater on Main Post. Ayala now wants to join the Army and to carry on his family's tradition.

"The Army builds character, you stay fit, you are always doing something so it isn't boring and you aren't wasting time," Ayala said.

No matter the outcome of his matches, Ayala's parents said they are extremely proud of him.

"He is a natural," Reynaldo said. "He is a good example of the kids from Fort Benning. Win or lose we are really proud of him. I think wrestling is making him a better man."

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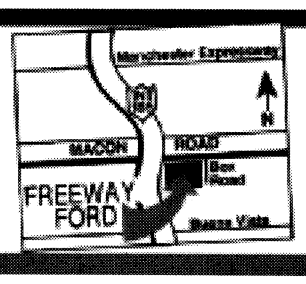

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Free to a good home Lab mix. 18 months . Shots current accessories included. 687-9364. (F19)

Pets for Sale

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

Houses for Sale

27000 sp. ft, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, 1 acre lot in Hurtsboro, Al. Wraparound porch. 12 foot ceilings. $65,000. 334-667-7435 lv. message.(F19)

By owner, 2.300 sq.ft.. Tri-level, brick/vinyl, **3 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath**, lg. bonus room, fireplace X 2, pool with deck, shed, fruit trees, on a 1 acre fenced and fenced area for pets. Must see. $118,500. 480-0973. (F1)

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706-322-6580
(P1/26/01)

Mobile Homes for Rent

Columbus, 2 BDRM, 1 BA. $400 month plus $265 security deposit. Call 568-9977 for details. (F19)

Mobile home for Sale

3/2 bath, double wide, 1.2 acres in the country. 28x56. Front and back decks 6x12 and 12x24. $58,000 or assume loan. 989-3642. (F12)

The *Bayonet* is seeking a Part-Time Writer, 20-25 hours per week, writing/photography experience helpful. Please fax resume to 682-3268.

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Call for details: **405/779-2192**
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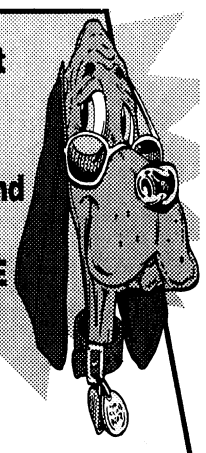
for fast-paced office
Fax resume to 297-3279
or Call 297-3277

Wellington Hall Care Center, a 124 bed JCAHO certified skilled nursing facility in Hackensack, NJ seeks a FT 7-3 RN, a FT 11-7 RN or LPN, a PT 11-7 RN/Supervisor, weekend nurses - all shifts for it's sub-acute unit, excellent salary, benefits, 401K. Come to a warm, gracious environment with caring, friendly staff; We want you to help us move forward as part of "OUR TEAM". NJ licence required. EOE, fax resume to **DON at (201) 487-7220.**



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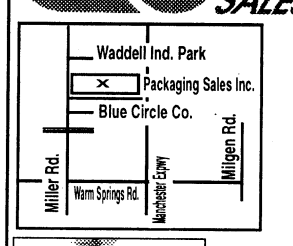

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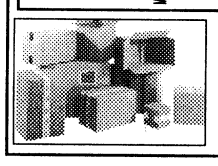

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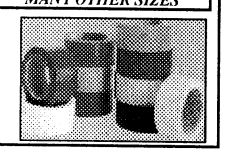

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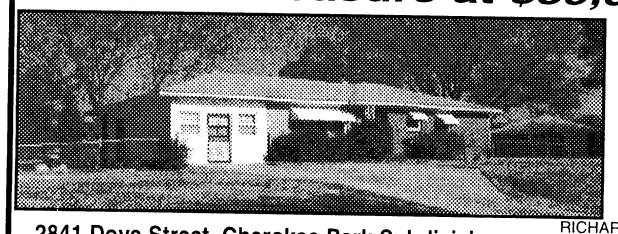



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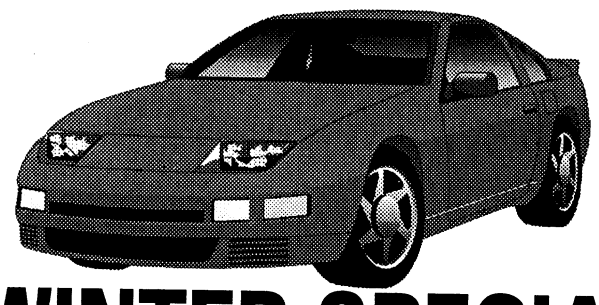

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- Company manufactures the USAF Solid State TACAN navigational system, which is also used by NASA and other NATO countries. This system must be supported and upgraded for 25 years.
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- Company manufactures FAA, DME, VOR, and RSDE (KU Band) system.
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- Understanding of using VME open design for upgrading equipment a plus.
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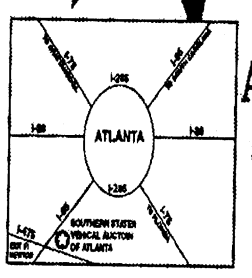

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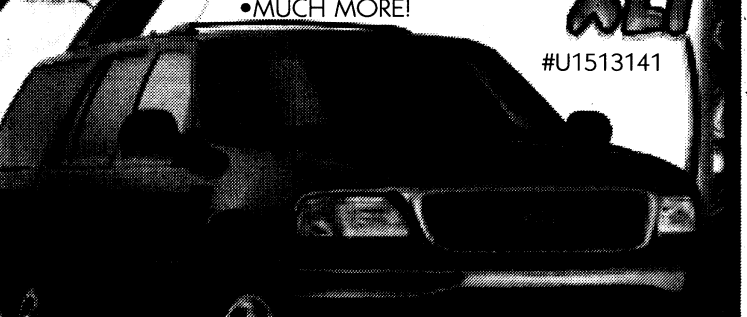

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'95 FORD F-150 #5315210C	$9450	$6900
'95 TOYOTA CAMRY #6417870A	$10,200	$7800
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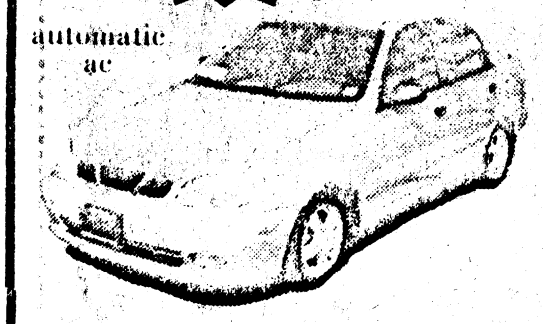

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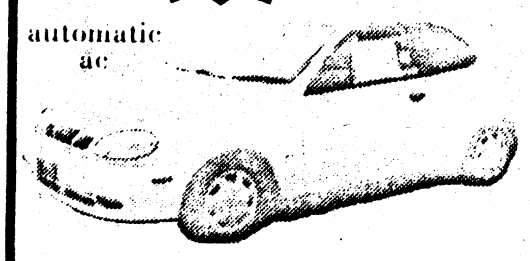

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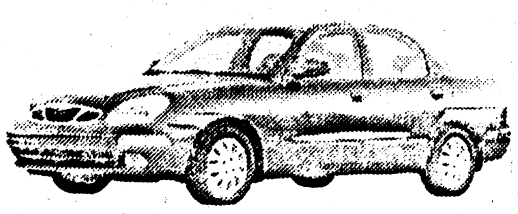

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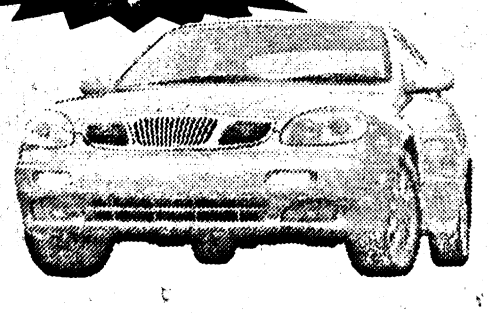

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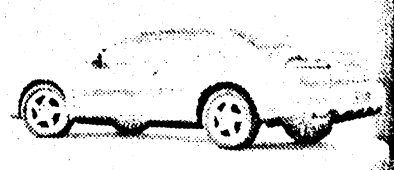

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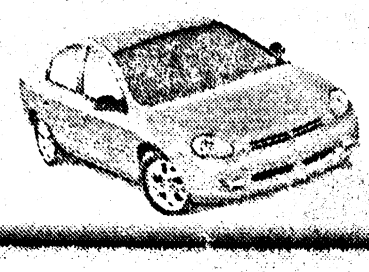

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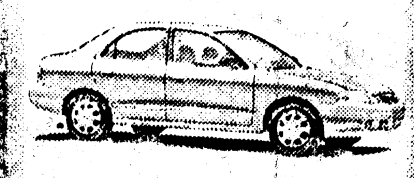

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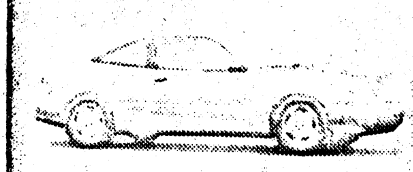

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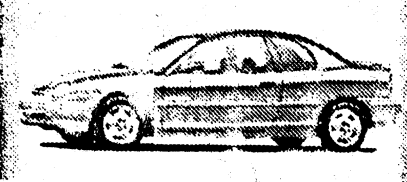

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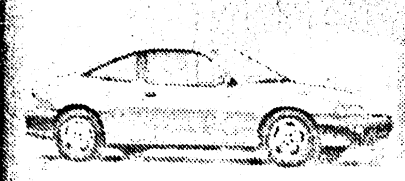

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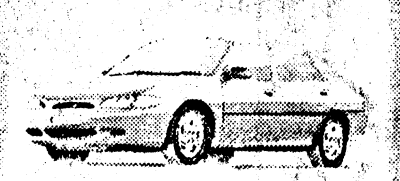

99 ESCORT LX
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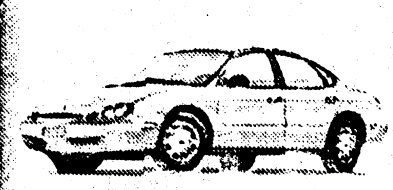

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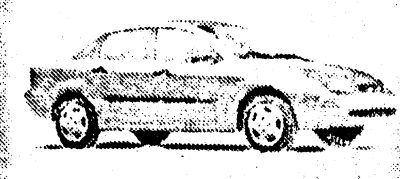
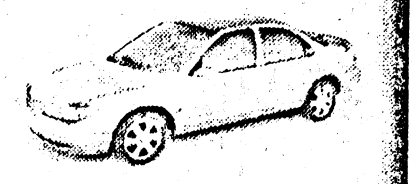


99 MYSTIQUE
$4995



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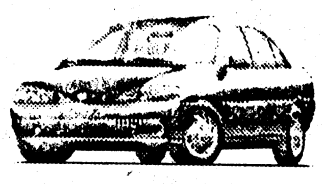

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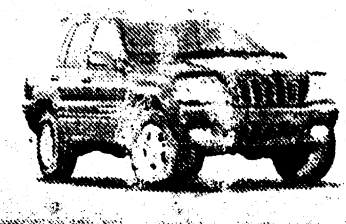
$18,995



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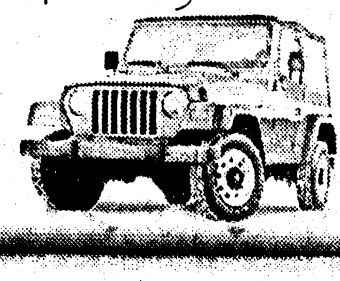
$17,995



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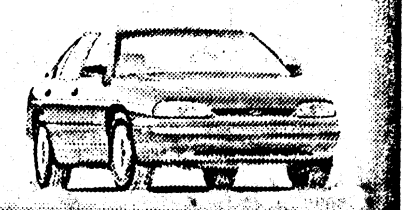

98 GR CHEROKEE
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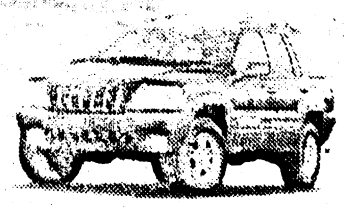

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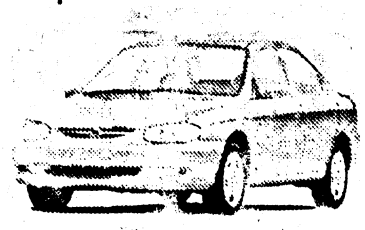
$7995



00 SPORTAGE
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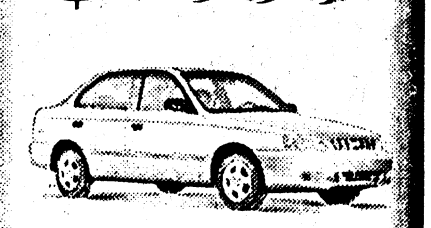
00 ACCENT
$7995



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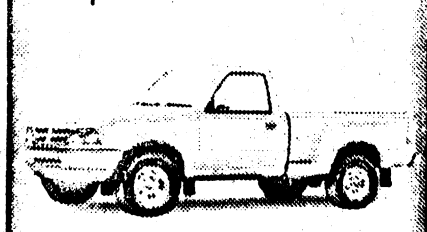

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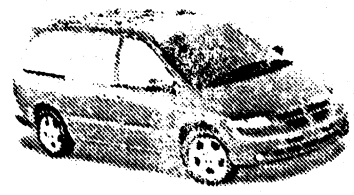

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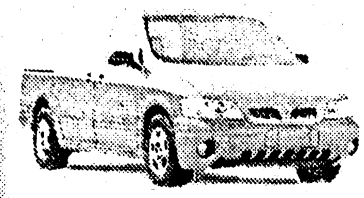

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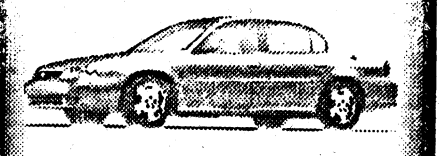

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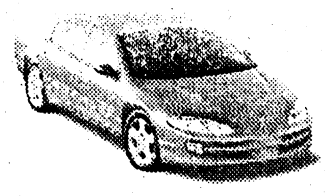

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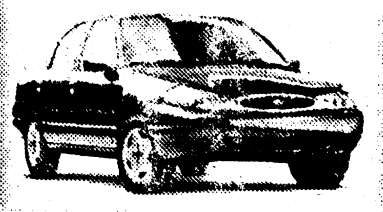

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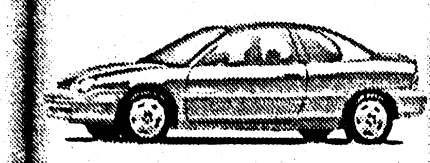
$3995



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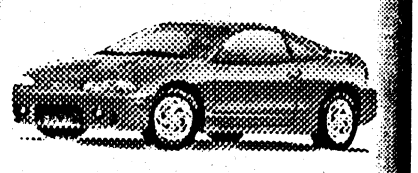

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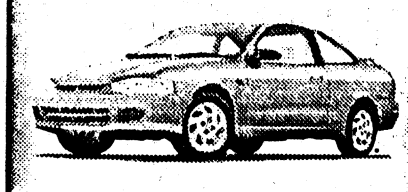

97 SILVERADO X-CAB
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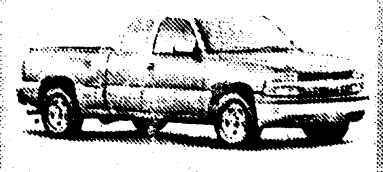

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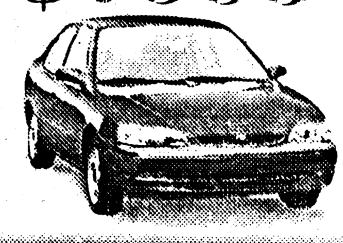

99 CIVIC
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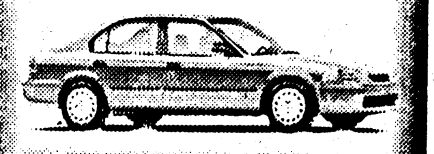

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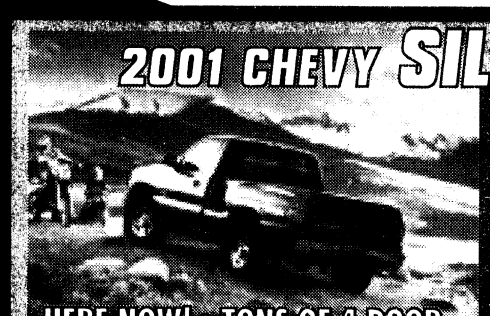

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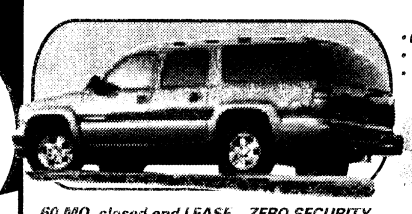

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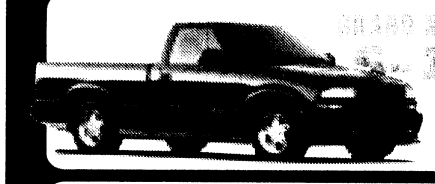
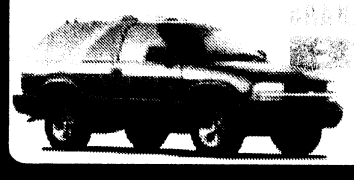


• FACTORY AIR
• AM/FM CASSETTE



• LS PACKAGE
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• POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS

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$199 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '00 CHEVY BLAZER AT $16,565, $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $199, 69 PMTS OF $305. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$2000 DOWN!

$ PER MONTH

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$ PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '00 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP AT $10,943 , $2000 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $129, 69 PMTS OF $168. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

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$4000 DOWN!

$ PER MONTH

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$ PER MONTH

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$ PER MONTH

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$ PER MONTH

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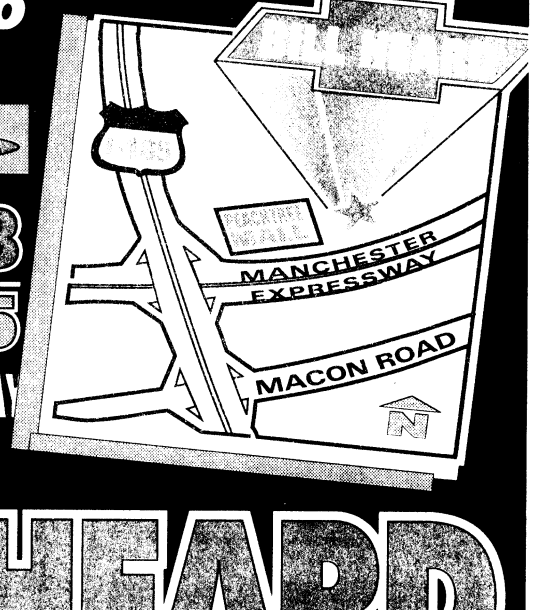

BILL HEARD

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 4 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Jan. 26, 2001

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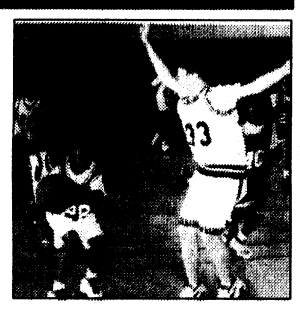

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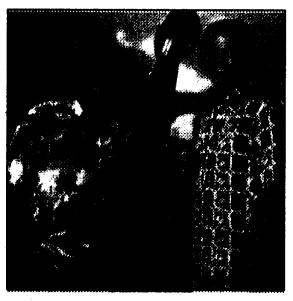

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Weather

Friday — high 54, low 27

Saturday — high 61, low 36

Sunday — high 55, low 32

National Weather Service

Town hall meeting set

Employees' questions to be answered

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

A town hall meeting for employees of the Directorate of Public Works and Directorate of Logistics will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The directorates are facing a reduction in force as most of their functions are contracted out at the end of the summer.

Topics covered during the meeting will include personnel initiatives, such as the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program, the Priority Placement Program, a retirement class to be offered in March, and "any information I can get on the Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and specifics for application," said Col. Keith Stelzer, director of Public Works.

Stelzer also plans to provide employees with an update on the contract award status. March 4 is the tentative date for the contract to be awarded to a private corporation.

Stelzer and Ken Strumpler, director of Logistics, will open the forum to questions and try to dispel any rumors that may have surfaced between the last town hall meeting in December, Stelzer said.

The two directorates will consolidate in the near future.

The new organization will be the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, and it will have its headquarters in Building 6.

Stelzer will become the director of the new DFEL, and Strumpler will be the Installation Logistician.

March 4 until Aug. 1, when the contractor is scheduled to take over, will be a transition period. The time line and all dates are contingent on the contract process proceeding as planned.

"We want the new directorate to be up and running when the contractor gets here," said John

See **MERGER**, A-9

Grenade!



Pfc. Mark Watson

Pvt. Rod Reeves, a trainee in A Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, "cooks off" a practice grenade before throwing it into a bunker. Reeves, along with the rest of his fellow trainees, participated in grenade training Wednesday on Malone 1 where they threw practice grenades and two, live hand grenades.

Soldier collapses during PT

Memorial service will be Tuesday at TIC Chapel

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

A Fort Benning soldier died Jan. 19 at Keesler Air Force Base hospital, two days after collapsing on a street near Doughboy Stadium during morning PT.

Sgt. Milton Willingham, 36, was a wheeled vehicle mechanic at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

He is survived by his wife, Stacey, two stepchildren, Patricia and Edward, and a daughter, Shutayvia.

"He was a mild-mannered, well-rounded soldier," said Master Sgt. Elyon Zeigler, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., who had known Willingham for four years. "He was one that was good to be around."

A funeral is planned for Saturday in Augusta.

Willingham's company also planned an on-post memorial service in his honor.

That service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Willingham was running with another NCO when he collapsed, said 1st Sgt. Clinton Graves, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. The other NCO flagged down a passing truck and sent the driver for help.

Willingham had suffered a cerebral aneurysm.

Willingham was taken to the Keesler Air Force Base hospital on a medically equipped military jet aircraft, said Maj. Joseph Graham, chief of the Patient Admission Division at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The plane was staffed by medics and a flight nurse.

Willingham's wife traveled on the flight.

Willingham joined the Army in 1985, and served in Operation Desert Storm while assigned to the 24th Infantry Division.

He completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced individual training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., later serving at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Stewart, Ga.

He served twice in Germany, and deployed to Bosnia and Kuwait while assigned to the 29th Inf. Regt. He had served in the 29th since 1997.

Stacey Willingham described her husband as a loving spouse and father and "a joy to be around."

Capt. Phillip Martin, commander, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said that Willingham's death represented a significant loss to the company.

"He was a great soldier," Martin said. "He was dedicated to everything that the unit did. He was fantastic."

Workshop readies car buyers

Knowledge key to making car purchase

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Ann Pratcher had one question for a soldier who called her recently to describe his financial problems: "Is your last name Le Moyne? Because if you're not a general officer," she said, "there's no reason for you to be making a $600 car payment."

On Tuesday evening, Pratcher, the manager of the post's Army Community Service financial readiness program, hosted a seminar at the Family Unit Network Building to show future car buyers how to avoid falling into that kind of trap.

She had some help — Doug Putnam, vice-president of The Infantry Center Credit Union, has been offering auto-buying seminars on post for eight years.

The 20 people who showed up for Putnam's talk heard information on car pricing, negotiating tactics, financing, and the common mistakes car buyers make.

"Every time I do this," Putnam said, "you see people nodding their heads. They've been through this."

Most car-buying mistakes grow out of common roots, Putnam told the seminar audience. People make bad decisions because they get excited about a car and allow emotion to take over.

"Guys get stupid around cars," he said.

To avoid making that kind of bad decision, Putnam suggested, never buy a car on the same day that you walk into the dealership; go home, think it over and get the opinion of a friend.

Car dealers also make money by financing the purchases made on their lots, Putnam said, and "the sky's the limit on interest." Save money by getting a pre-approved loan from a bank or a credit union. "Don't wheel and deal on your financing," he said. "You're not going to win."

Pratcher added that pre-approved loans can come from different kinds of financing companies — all of which charge different kinds of interest. Stick with the banks and credit unions, Pratcher said. "If it says 'finance company' or 'lending company', anything like that, you probably don't want to deal with them."

Trading a car in to the dealer can also be a losing proposition, since the dealer will obviously buy your car for less money than he can sell it; dealer profit on trade-ins is frequently 15 to 20 percent. Sell it yourself, Putnam said, and put the dealer's profit in your pocket.

There are more sticky problems

> "The car-buying game is just that. It's a game."
>
> **Doug Putnam**
> Infantry Center Credit Union

tied up in the price of a car than most buyers realize, Putnam said. The manufacturer's suggested retail price, for one, is just that: It's a suggestion. The invoice price — which is usually thousands of dollars lower — is what the dealer actually paid for the car, and you'll probably negotiate a better deal if you start from invoice and bargain up than if you start from MSRP and bargain down.

Find out the invoice price of a car you're interested in buying before you visit the car lot, Putnam added; the dealer isn't going to tell you. Banks and credit unions can offer that information when you visit them for a pre-approved loan, and invoice prices are also available on the Web or at the bookstore.

Dealer fees, unnecessary options like overpriced floor mats, and dealer-sold insurance can also bump up the price you'll pay for a car.

"If you're just trying to work them down on the sticker price," Putnam said, "they're trying to

See **CLASS**, A-3

What is an 'Army of One?'

Spc. Lindsay Pike
U.S. Army Alaska

commentary

After failing to meet its recruiting quota in fiscal 1999, it seems the Army blamed its advertising agency, Young and Rubicam.

But is changing a slogan, "Be All You Can Be" (the second most recognizable ad slogan of the last century, according to ad experts), the way to reverse that trend?

The Army's new ad agency, Leo Burnett USA, premiered the campaign with the "Army of One" commercial Jan. 11.

A lone soldier is seen running across the desert. He passes a formation, but never looks their way. He is his own person.

What does this say to prospective recruits? From my perspective, it is going against everything I have been taught as a soldier.

Throughout the history of basic training, battle buddies have been stressed. Not only does your buddy help build trust in a unit, but a battle buddy is another set of eyes for that soldier.

The Army is now testing a buddy assignment program, allowing two people to join, complete basic training and AIT and go to the same first assignment. This program is being implemented to help ease the fear of the unknown during enlistment.

The Army Research Institute tracks the progress of these soldiers to see if their attrition rate lowers.

"If you have a buddy by your side, you're twice as strong," an Army official said about the program. So where in the "Army of One" ad is the battle buddy?

One of the key reasons why the Army needed to change its message was the fact that the Army has missed its recruiting goals three out of the past five years — "Be All You Can Be" just wasn't working, Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera said.

Yet in the commercial, the running soldier says, "And I'll be the first to tell you, the might of the U.S. Army doesn't lie in numbers. It lies in me. I am an Army of One."

Teamwork also falls to the side in the new Army ad. As soon as I set foot on my drill sergeant's turf, teamwork was drilled into me. Nothing can be done with one person alone, it takes a team.

Sure, tell that new recruit he is an individual, and when he sees his drill sergeant, let him be the one to burst that bubble.

Look at your daily job. Are you the only person involved in completing a mission? I can't even get this story out without the help of the journalists, editorial staff and publisher.

Gen. George Patton summed up teamwork this way: "The Army is a team. It eats, sleeps, fights, dies as a team. This individuality stuff is a bunch of crap."

The Army has taken the step to help unify our Army by introducing the black beret.

If the "Army of One" soldier stands as a symbol of today's Army, then where is his beret?

Army officials believe the new campaign is geared toward the younger generation. I understand the importance of making people feel important as individuals, but where does this individuality fall into the Army principle of "One Team, One Fight?"

The new slogan might turn heads for the moment, but then what? Is this new jingle doing justice to the new recruits by leading them into an "Army of One," only to find out in basic training that they are a small part of an Army of Many?

Army's new slogan appeals to youth

Brian Lepley
U.S. Army Alaska

commentary

The "Army of One" recruiting campaign, announced Jan. 10, has been greeted by soldiers with the same enthusiasm and vigorous support associated with the black beret, anthrax vaccinations and Christmas Day CQ.

The negative reaction distills to this: basic training strips away individuality, builds a soldier from the ashes, and drills teamwork.

Why does the Army adopt an ad campaign to appeal to prospective recruits' selfish egos when they'll get a rude awakening from a drill sergeant?

I've been a soldier, I've been a civilian, and now I've been an Army civilian employee for eight years. From that experience, I'm certain the "Army of One" advertising campaign will not make or break Army recruiting, nor will it convince today's recruits they can maintain their slacker ways after enlisting.

I worked on a recruiting battalion staff for six years. Every day, recruiters talk 17- to 34-year-olds into giving up their homes, their lives, their world, for something different and frightening. That's what Army recruiting is, not some slogan or rapid-edit commercial.

Most of you reading this can flash back to when that NCO finally broke through to you and made you realize that the Army was the place for you. Ask yourself: did you do it because of that old commercial where the soldier says, "Hey, first sergeant, good morning"?

In fiscal 2000, 80,000 young Americans made that decision. The year before, 71,000 did so. Did those 151,000 people give up years of their lives for the promise of $40,000 in college money? Did the guarantee of a first duty station in Hawaii do it? Did a $6,000 bonus, chewed up by taxes and paid over five years, do it?

Not really. Army College Fund, Student Loan Repayment, the guaranteed training, bonuses — those get people into the recruiting station. It's all advertising, just like a catchy slogan.

The world of advertising advances as fast as people can react to it. The best advertising works because it stays ahead of trends, constantly evolving. "Be All You Can Be" worked hard for the Army for 20 years. In the advertising world, "BAYCB" is as dated as Beetle Bailey. It served its purpose, just like Montgomery Ward and the Oldsmobile.

Does the "Army of One" campaign pander to the ego and self-centeredness of today's youth? You bet your baggy jeans and pierced eyebrow it does.

Advertising reflects the generation it seeks to influence.

"Army of One" is not the Army's mission statement. It's not a philosophy change; it's not an abandonment of teamwork.

It's a message to reach the primary recruiting market: young, celebrity-and-youth-obsessed, self-centered, 17- to 24-year-old Americans. The Army will spend over $120 million annually on advertising to reach them, get them into recruiting stations, and let the NCOs take over.

Without advertising piercing the target audience's consciousness, all the Army would have as qualified applicants would be completely patriotic, morally fit, totally honest young people.

If the Army relies on completely patriotic, morally fit, totally honest people to fill its recruiting quotas each year, we'll have an Army of None.

Bayonet: 'It's not the *Washington Post*'

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



The Army's new slogan, "Army of One," has generated a lot of discussion in the national media, not to mention around the office.

If I understand the advertising world correctly, that's good. The ultimate goal is to get your message out and develop name recognition.

But, I have to admit, when I first heard the slogan I thought of a hyperactive 2-year-old with a stubborn streak. I've known two very well in my lifetime, and if you're a parent you probably understand all too well how one individual can resemble an army.

I believe in the value of catchy slogans. In fact, our family has its own phrase, and one of us uses it a least once a day. It's not designed to build up name recognition for the Shutt family. We just want to help others with the pronunciation and spelling of our last name.

Jim has used the expression "Shutt, like shut the door with two Ts" since childhood. I laughed when I first heard it. My last name was Smith. Trust me, I didn't have a problem with anyone mispronouncing or misspelling that moniker.

Soon after we married, I discovered the wisdom of Jim's little phrase after being called Mrs. Shoot a couple of dozen times.

I've used it since then and haven't been able to improve on his phrasing. I tried "Shutt, like shut your mouth," but people seemed a little taken aback. "Shutt, like shut my mouth" was a little too Southern, even for a girl from North Carolina.

Fort Benning, of course, is famous as the "Home of the Infantry" and "The Best Army Installation in the World." We have signs posted bearing those catch phrases, and I'd like to suggest we add a new one — "Fort Benning — Mel Gibson slept here."

It definitely grabs one's attention.

Many newspapers have their own slogans. Perhaps the most famous is "All the News That's Fit to Print," which runs daily in the *New York Times*. But, my favorite newspaper slogan comes from the *Tideland News* in Swansboro, N.C.

That weekly is proud to be "The Best Mullet Wrapper in Town," and I was fortunate to work there one summer as an intern. I like a paper with a sense of humor.

The Bayonet runs "Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community" on its front page each week.

While true, it's not memorable.

I prefer our unofficial motto, which can be attributed to Col. Jim Stone, director of Combat Development. I interviewed him for a December story on the Army's Transformation and the decision to develop a new Interim Armored Vehicle. After I sent him a copy of the story to check the facts, he called me and told me the story could run as is.

I guess he could hear the paranoia in my voice when I asked him a second time if everything was OK.

"It's *The Bayonet*. It's not the *Washington Post*," he said.

I shared his quote with the staff, and we've adopted it as our own — especially on those days when sources won't call us back, people are hesitant to answer the Various Voices question or some even refuse to have their photo taken.

We've found that our slogan works in persuading people to talk to us.

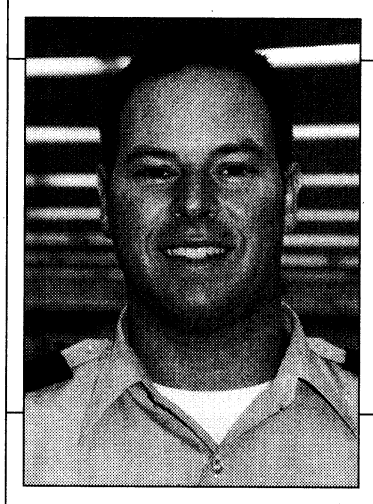
"Oh, come on. It's for *The Bayonet*. It's not the *Washington Post*."

If nothing else, the phrase draws a chuckle.

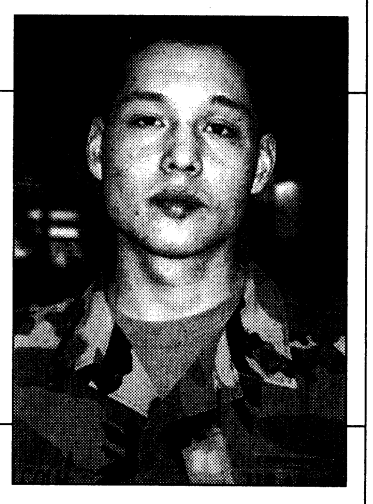
And that's not a bad thing when you want to be remembered.

VARIOUS VOICES

What does the new Army slogan, "Army of One," mean to you?



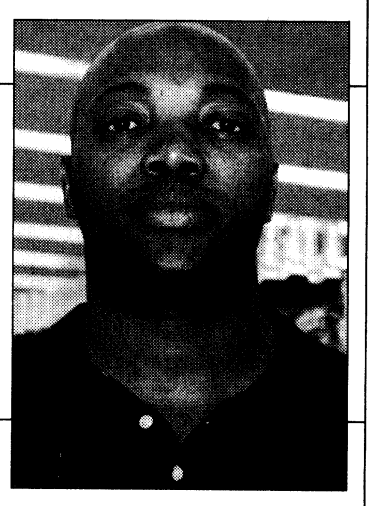
Capt. James Ditolla, U.S. Army Medical Activity — "It means unity. I like it."



Staff Sgt. Raymond Malcolm, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NCO Academy — "Everybody has their part in the Army, and everyone makes a difference, so I guess the new slogan does make sense."



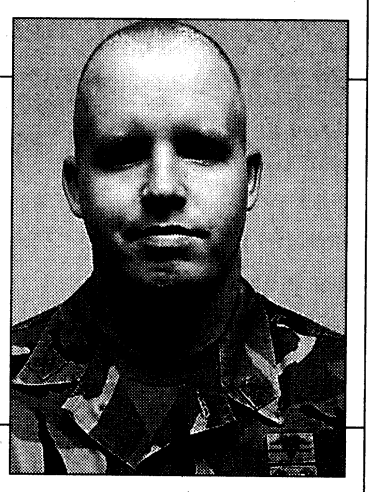
Capt. Laundette Stewart, Student Detachment, Troy State University — "It seems too individualized. It should reinforce teamwork. I think it would've been better if it said, "We are One."



Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth R. Barnes, A Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "It means 'one' as far as color, race or gender. I can understand that but I don't totally like it."



Master Sgt. Earnestine Walk, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "We can go anywhere, do anything and be all things to all people."



Sgt. David Faughnan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade — "It seems to say everybody is equal and we all have the same goal ultimately."

Interviews and photos by Bridgett Siter. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Family receives WWII MIA's medals

Purple Heart, Bronze Star bring closure

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

A Purple Heart and Bronze Star were presented last week at Fort Benning, 56 years after the recipient was declared missing in action.

For the family of Pfc. John Walter Lucas, the ceremony was a time of celebration and closure after years of seeking answers to questions, some of which may never be resolved.

Sharon Wall of Ellaville, Ga., was born four months after her father was declared missing in action Jan. 23, 1945 in Offweiler, France.

Wall has the original telegram delivered to her mother, Kathleen Harris, in Pine Mountain, Ga., more than a half century ago.

"A major and his driver came to the house with the notification that he was missing in action," Harris said before the Commanding General's Recognition Ceremony in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium Jan. 18 where she and her daughter were presented the medals from Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne.

"We never heard another thing," Wall said.

In addition to the telegram, Wall has a photograph of her father in uniform, but there were no other personal belongings returned to the family.

During the years, Wall's mother and grandparents made sure she knew about her father, but as an adult, Wall wanted to know more, and her relatives didn't have all the answers.

"I've often wondered whether he was dead or living and suffering from amnesia," Wall said, tears filling her eyes.

About three years ago, it was her daughter, Lehanne Singleton of Buena Vista, Ga., who helped and encouraged Wall to reach outside the family for more information.

Singleton named her son, Lucas, 8, after her grandfather, and after seeing *Saving Private Ryan*, she was even more inspired to find out what she could about what happened to Pfc. Lucas.

"The movie was so stirring. Although I know he didn't see those exact scenes, my grandfather was in similar situations," Singleton said.

Singleton and Wall wrote Sen. Max Cleland's office asking for help. They also contacted Rep. Sanford Bishop, and the women said they are grateful to both men for their help.

Singleton spent hours on the Internet, and Wall filled out numerous forms from the Department of Veterans Affairs.



Sally Shutt

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne presents the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awarded to Pfc. John Walter Lucas to his daughter, Sharon Wall, and his widow, Kathleen Harris. He was eligible to receive the medals after being declared missing in action in Offweiler, France, during World War II.

"It was like having to prove that my dad even existed," Wall said.

Singleton said she would become frustrated at times after being passed around to various governmental departments.

"But that was only because I would become impatient. It was a continuous trail of retelling the story and explaining why I wanted more information," Singleton said.

What the family did discover was that Lucas was driving a supply truck when he was ambushed and never seen again. They were told he was authorized to receive several medals, including the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. The family then requested the medals, and the awards arrived in the mail last October.

"But I still don't know why he got them," Singleton said.

The story doesn't end there.

It was Wall's stepfather, Elbert Harris, who contacted Fort Benning to find out if the medals could be formally presented to the family.

Almost a dozen relatives, spanning four generations, attended the ceremony.

"This is very significant not only for their family, but also for the extended military family," Le Moyne said.

"It shows that we honor service and loyalty," the general said.

> "I want Lucas, my son, to understand why we are here today. This is a big honor. It's a time to celebrate and show that our family stands for the United States and what this country stands for."
>
> **Lehanne Singleton**
> granddaughter

"I want Lucas, my son, to understand why we are here today. This is a big honor. It's a time to celebrate and show that our family stands for the United States and what this country stands for," Singleton said.

"This is also a time of closure," she said.

Her mother agreed.

"I started all this research so my grandchildren could know as much as they could about my father and what he did for his country, and I also wanted to come to some closure," Wall said.

Class: Gives tips

Continued from A-1

make it up in all these other areas."

That means that it's important to know what you're saying yes to — and it means taking a close look at the contract you're given to sign to make sure that no surprises have appeared.

"The car-buying game is just that," Putnam said. "It's a game."

Soldiers who attended the seminar were hoping to avoid a repeat of previous car-buying experiences.

Capt. Edlyn Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, described returning home with a new car. A couple of days later, he said, he began to wonder if he really got the best possible deal.

"Like he said, it's a big game. You've got to know where they're making their money."

Smith said the seminar had been useful to him. "I was thinking that if I got the MSRP, I was doing well."

The captain added that he'd like to see the information Putnam and Pratcher offered made more widely available.

"I've seen soldiers get caught up in car payments and not be able to pay the light bill," he said. "I think they should make this part of inprocessing for new soldiers."

for the record

In the Jan. 19 issue of *The Bayonet*, the title of Horace Wilson's poem was incorrect. The title is The Vision: A Reality. In the same issue Israel Hernandez was misquoted in a youth basketball story. The quote should have read: "My team needs to learn to control the ball under the opponent's net."

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Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
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Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
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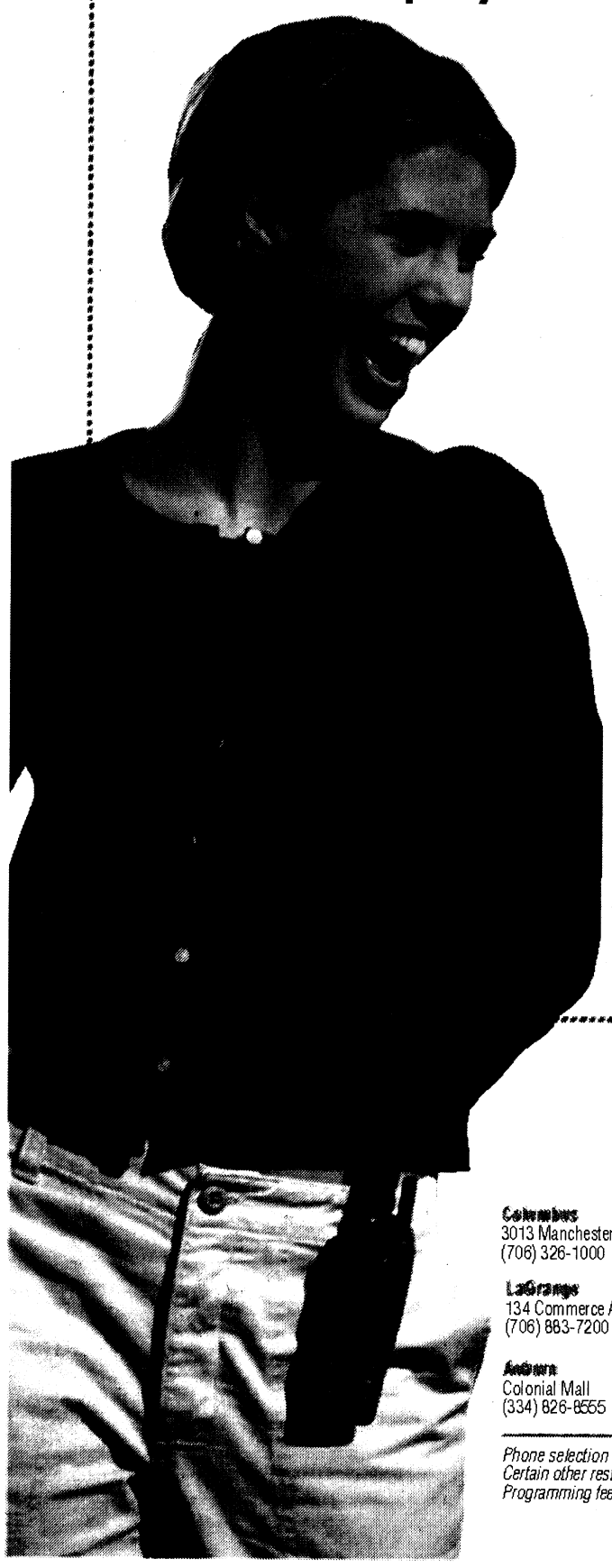

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Artist celebrates history

Former soldier creates interactive artwork

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

As Fort Benning gears up for its annual Black History Month celebration in February, one former soldier is putting the finishing touches on a project he's worked on all year to prepare for this occasion — a poster depicting famous and not-so-famous African-Americans who helped shape U.S. history.

LaMar Crittenden spends his days as a custodian at Faith Middle School, where he says the students are often surprised to find the retired 10th Special Forces Support Group soldier is the artist responsible for many of the posters they see in the school's library.

Crittenden discovered his knack for creating folk-art style posters in 1983, 10 years after joining the Army, while attending school in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He designed his first poster for a class presentation.

His work impressed a fellow soldier who encouraged Crittenden to make more posters and focus on African-American accomplishments at a time when black soldiers "still had a hard time achieving the goals and rank they desired," he said.

"I started talking to different people, other black soldiers like General Short and General Paige who had accomplished great things in their careers," Crittenden said, referring to the deputy commander and commanding general of the U.S. Army Information Systems Command at Fort Huachuca in 1989. "I asked them for pictures and bios and began to create a poster that focused on the accomplishments of these great black leaders."

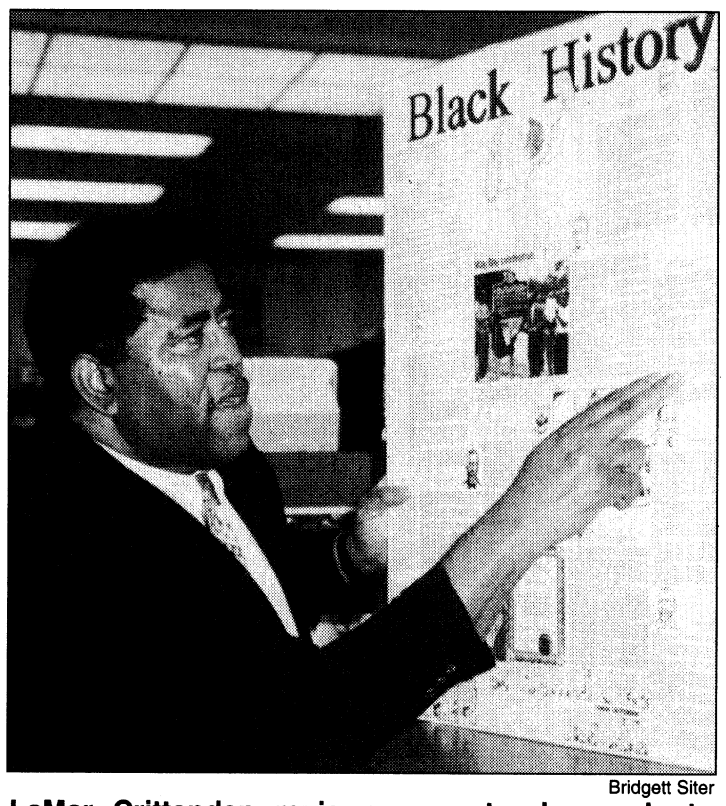
Soon Crittenden expanded his search to newspapers and magazines, clipping articles about some of history's greatest inventors, scholars, statesmen and athletes who met two criteria — they were all black and they all helped shape the future for all U.S. citizens in some way. He arranged these clippings and photographs on a large piece of poster board and added artwork, cartoons and puzzles to create what he calls interactive artwork.

"Whether the viewer is a child or adult, if they spend just one minute studying one of my posters, they'll learn something about black history," Crittenden said. "If that's all they get out of it, then I've done my job."

Crittenden retired from the Army in 1994 and returned to his home in Columbus, where he began showing his posters at local schools and civic organizations, including Columbus State University and the Masonic Lodge. He's putting the final touches on his 12th double-sided poster.

Each February Crittenden shares his work with Fort Benning students. His posters rotate between schools and can often be seen at various places around post, including the Infantry Training Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group.

"We look forward to his work every year. He's a great historian, and he dedicates his personal time to share this information with anyone who takes the time to read and



Bridgett Siter

LaMar Crittenden reviews a poster he made to celebrate Black History Month.

benefit from his work," said Glenn Hughes, principal of Stowers Elementary School, which presented Crittenden with a certificate of appreciation in 1997.

"I just want these students and soldiers to know more than just Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King," Crittenden said.

"I want them to know about people they can relate to. They may not be famous names, but their accomplishments are very important to all of us," he said, pointing out that many of the conveniences we enjoy every day, like the elevator, typewriter, refrigerator and clothes dryer, were created by African-Americans.

"Sometimes black youths think they can't do anything," Crittenden said. "These men and women accomplished great things 100 years ago. Think about all we can achieve in this modern day, with all our conveniences and technology. If you really want to achieve anything all you really have to do is put your mind to it. Don't say it can't be done."

For now, Crittenden's content to teach this message through his artwork. But with an eye to the future, he's clipping news articles and photographs of history's great female achievers and more recent articles about the U.S. electoral process. He hopes to expand his interactive artwork to include various subjects.

"I believe I am achieving what I set out to do, because I'm doing it in a way that interests me — artwork," Crittenden said.

"It's a gift from God and I'm glad I can put it in places that others can enjoy it and learn from it."

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Post seeks input on spending

DRM needs suggestions for ACOE money

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

Do you have suggestions about how to improve the quality of life at Fort Benning?

Now's your chance to voice your opinion.

The Directorate of Resource Management would like the community's help on deciding how to spend the $200,000 awarded to the post for winning the Chief of Staff Army award from the Army Communities of Excellence competition last year.

"The quality of life at Fort Benning involves the entire community," said Pat Porter, management analyst, Quality Management Division, DRM.

She said the award was won with the community's help and soldiers and their family members should have a say in determining where it is spent.

"I'm all for the money going back into the community," said Jodie Bowers, president, Fort Benning Mayor's Association.

"The community is what makes up the post. We take care of a lot of things here," she said.

Last year's award money totaled $500,000 and funded various community projects.

Portions of this money went toward the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, uniforms and sports equipment for youth services, playground equipment and picnic tables for post families, exercise equipment and library equipment for the post community, electrical repairs to Briant Wells Gym, an interior upgrade for Soldiers' Chapel, carpeting for Sightseeing Road Chapel, and the renovation of Russ Pond.

As a suggestion for spending a portion of this year's money, Bowers said, "I would like to see park benches at some of the post playgrounds so that moms could have a place to sit and watch their children play."

Porter said her office has been taking suggestions since Dec. 1. The deadline for submitting suggestions is Wednesday.

It is requested that only projects that clearly benefit the entire post community be submitted for the survey, Porter said.

After all the suggestions are in, the Quality Management Division will organize the responses and submit a list of the community's requests to the post command group.

"Fort Benning's leaders will then decide where it will be spent," Porter said.

In the past, she said, the decision about how to allocate the funds was reached by early summertime and several projects were begun shortly afterwards.

To submit a proposal, the DRM would like the following information.

- What is the proposed project?
- Describe the project and how it will benefit the quality of life at Fort Benning.
- What is the estimated cost of the project?
- Include your name, the name of your organization and your phone number.

Soldiers and their family members who live off-post are welcome to submit suggestions as well.

Suggestions should be sent to the attention of Pat Porter, either in hard copy or through e-mail. Her office is located in Infantry Hall, Room 547. Her e-mail address is porterp@benning.army.mil.

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below:

Friday	11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Craig Drive
Monday	3:30 to 4:30 p.m.	Derrickson Street
Tuesday	11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Kessler Drive
Wednesday	11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Arrowhead Road
Thursday	5 to 6 p.m.	1st Division Road

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Black Hat takes tuba to new heights

Musician hits high note as instructor

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Like the other Black Hats at the U.S. Army Airborne School, he is known as Sergeant Airborne to the students.

But to his fellow Black Hats, Sgt. 1st Class Frederick Dumas is called "Music Man" — a distinction he carries as the only Army musician assigned to the cadre.

Dumas is a tuba player who has served in the 82nd Airborne Division Band and as an instructor with the U.S. Army School of Music.

For the last two years he has been an instructor with B Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"He fits right in," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Harris, a fellow Black Hat in the company.

"He's the most squared-away tuba player I know. Of course, he is the only tuba player I know," Harris said.

When people find out his job in the Army is to play a 13-pound brass instrument, some display disbelief that Dumas would now be teaching at the Airborne School.

Dumas, who has served 16 years in the Army, has a ready response.

"I'm just telling you what I do for a living," Dumas, 34, said.

This exchange is almost always followed by the question, "Do you jump with the tuba?"

The answer is no.

A native of Bainbridge, Ga., Dumas earned his wings right out of advanced individual training at the Army's School of Music in Norfolk, Va.

His first assignment was at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 82nd Airborne Division Band, where all band members are required to be airborne qualified.

Dumas wears a combat patch for his service during Desert Storm where he and the other members of the band pulled security duty.

"A lot of people tease me and laugh when they ask what we did over in Saudi," Dumas said.

To Dumas, the band's mission is not a laughing matter.

"We pulled EPW (enemy prisoner of war) search and seizure, division main security and security for the commanding general," Dumas said.

Returning to Fort Benning and the Airborne School was a goal after an encounter with someone who said it couldn't be done.

"I had an 11-Bravo back at Fort Bragg tell me I could never be a Black Hat," Dumas said.

"I wanted to prove him wrong," the soldier said, smiling.

And he did. Dumas also is the first musician to complete the Pathfinder Course, which he did in October.

Around B Company, Dumas is subjected to a fair amount of teasing.

"I rib him a lot just because he is a tuba player," Harris said. "He takes it all in and shoots it back at us.

"But you have to respect him. He is very knowledgeable," Harris said.

About 325 students make up each class assigned to B Company, Dumas said. Of those, one to three are usually musicians. Dumas usually tries to search them out and offer a little encouragement.

"I let them know that anything they want to accomplish they can, if they have the mind-set," Dumas said.

Spc. Kevin Quinones has been on the receiving end of that encouragement.

Quinones, a guitar player with the 82nd Airborne Division, is in the current jump class at B Company.

"I was surprised when I found out he was a tuba player," Quinones said. "I was a little lost here, but now I feel I have someone who understands me."

Dumas and his wife, Denise, have four children ranging in age from 8 to 17 years old.

He started playing the trumpet in fourth grade and switched to the tuba in junior high school. In high school, he played the drums, and has served as a drum major for different military bands.

This summer, Dumas will leave Fort Benning and return to his musical MOS and the 82nd Airborne Band, where he hopes to stay until he reaches the 20-year point.

When he enlisted 16 years ago, he planned to stay three years and move on.

"I kept re-enlisting because of all the different things I could learn and all the different people I could meet," Dumas said.

The soldier summed up his feelings and his motivation to succeed with a response he gave almost two years ago during an interview with the Airborne School's command sergeant major.

"I was at the School of Music and the sergeant major asked me why I wanted to come to Fort Benning and be an airborne instructor.

"I told him, 'The Army said I could be all I could be, and that's what I want, to be all I can be,'" he said.



Sally Shutt

Sgt. 1st Class Frederick Dumas, B Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, poses with a tuba on Eubanks Field. The musician will return to the 82nd Airborne Division Band this summer after more than two years as an airborne instructor.

around post

Road closure

Babbitt Road has become a safety hazard because of muddy conditions resulting from required tracked vehicle movement. For safety reasons, Babbitt Road is off limits to wheeled vehicles without four-wheel drive until the muddy conditions dry.

Once dry, the road surface will be cleaned up and the road will be opened for all use.

Military Thrift Savings Plan

The Department of Defense will postpone the effective date of the Military Thrift Savings Plan by 180 days, making the 60-day open season start Oct. 9, and TSP deductions will start Jan. 2002.

Moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane.

To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900.

The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

Blood drive

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, Feb. 4 at the Hanson Barracks, Building 3245 on Sand Hill. The blood drive will take place from noon to 5 p.m. in Classroom 2.

Job opportunities

The Army's recruiting team from Fort Knox, Ky, will brief soldiers on opportunities of becoming recruiters or warrant officers.

The recruiter briefs will be at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and Feb. 8.

The warrant officer briefs will be 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and Feb. 8.

For more information, call 545-8771.

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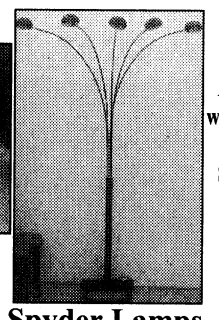

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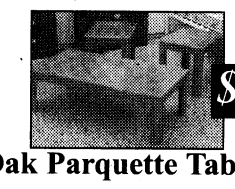

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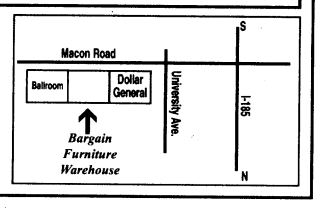

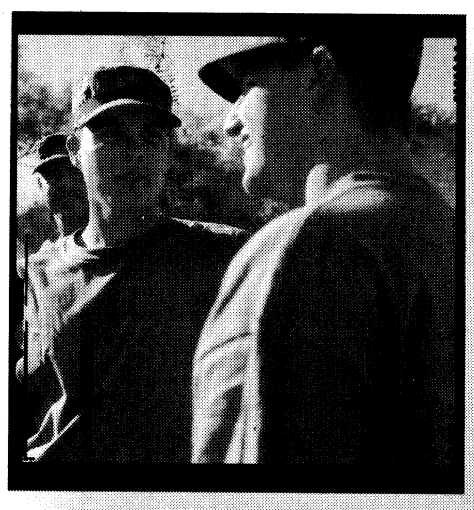

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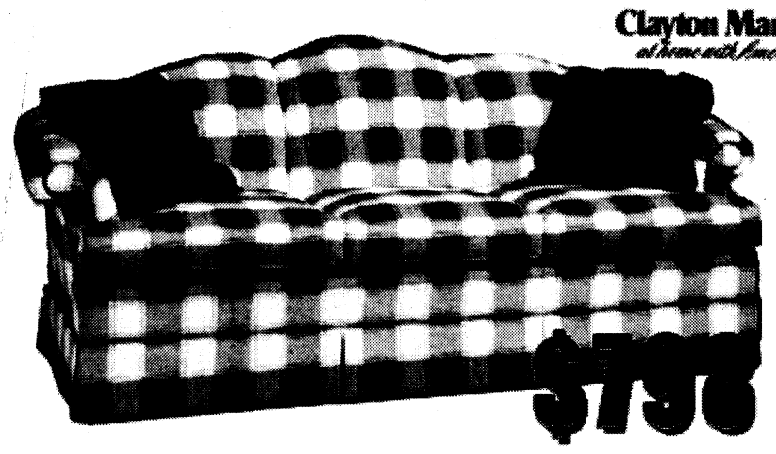

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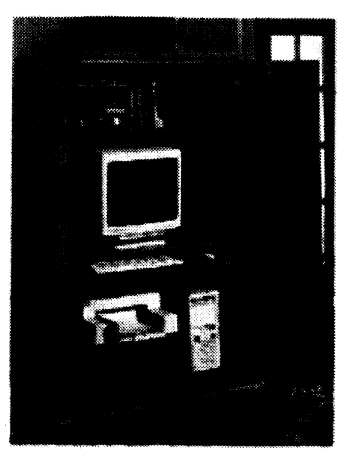

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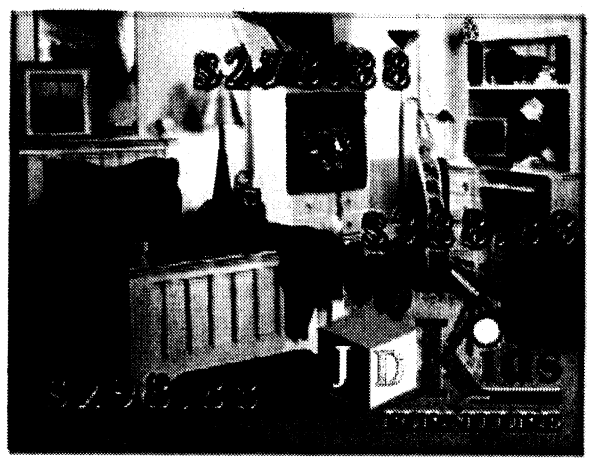

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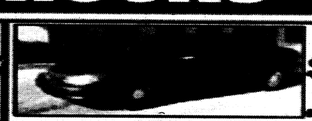

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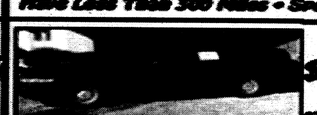

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Ad Valorem exemption saves soldiers money

SJA provides form to save on vehicle tax

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Many soldiers purchase new, expensive vehicles, and the annual ad valorem tax — that Georgia, Alabama and some other states impose on such vehicles registered in that particular state — could cost them several hundreds of dollars.

The tax is based on the value of the vehicle. Before a vehicle may be registered in Georgia or Alabama, the tax must be paid.

However, soldiers are in luck, said Jane M. Winand, chief, Legal Assistance Division.

The Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act exempts soldiers from ad valorem taxes charged by a state, which is not the soldier's home state, she said. A soldier living in Georgia or Alabama because of an assignment to Fort Benning, but who is a resident of another state, is exempt by federal law from the ad valorem tax charged by Georgia or Alabama.

This exemption applies only to soldiers and not family members, Winand said. Alabama currently allows the exemption to all vehicles owned by a soldier solely or with another nonmilitary person.

Georgia currently allows the exemption to all vehicles solely owned by a soldier and to only one vehicle jointly owned by the soldier and a family member.

"The exemption from ad valorem tax can save a soldier quite a bit of money, depending on the type and age of the vehicle," Ann Pratcher, manager Financial Readiness Program Army Community Service.

"Before the new law became effective, the soldier only received the exemption on a vehicle he or she solely owned," she added. "Non-Georgia resident soldiers coming to Fort Benning from another installation would face different costs for registering the same vehicle in Georgia."

Pratcher offered an example.

Soldier A is single and has a 1995 Nissan Maxima titled in his name. Soldier A pays $20 to register his vehicle in Georgia.

Soldier B is married to a non-Georgia resident spouse who accompanies her to Fort Benning, and they have a 1995 Nissan Maxima titled in her name only. Soldier B pays $20 to register her vehicle in Georgia, but her spouse must have a power of attorney to do certain things with that vehicle.

Soldier C is married to a non-Georgia resident spouse who accompanies him to Fort Benning, and they have a 1995 Nissan Maxima titled in both spouses' names.

Under the old law, Soldier C may pay $180 or more to register his vehicle in Georgia. Under the new law, Soldier C pays the same $20 that Soldiers A and B pay, and his spouse can transact whatever business is necessary regarding that vehicle.

The exemption is obtained by completing a form at the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in Building 5. Soldiers must bring a current leave and earnings statement dated within the past three months, current military ID card, and information on the year, make, model and vehicle identification number of the vehicle to the Legal Assistance Division before the form will be completed.

A family member may apply for the exemption on behalf of the soldier if that family member has a current power of attorney to present to the Legal Assistance Division personnel along with the above-listed documents.

The exemption does not apply to leased vehicles in Georgia since the vehicle is not legally owned by the leasing party.

For questions concerning the ad valorem tax, contact the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Merger: Combines post's two largest directorates

Continued from A-1

Machovec, DPW's coordinator for the contract study, known as the A-76, that resulted in contracting out the services.

"When this goes to the contractor, there is going to be a change in the way the installation does business. How we accomplish the work will be different," Machovec said. "There is going to be a period of time when everyone will have to adjust."

For Stelzer, the biggest challenge he faces is "defining the roles, missions and limitations of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics and articulating them to our customers," Stelzer said.

"This transition takes the two largest directorates on Fort Benning — that literally impact on every action on the installation — and concurrently combines them, releases much of the institutional knowledge contained in the work force that has been here for decades, incorporates a contractor that is eager to make a good impression, and constrains it with our limited resources," Stelzer said.

"And we are going to do this in 150 days during our summer surge with the highest training loads, the busiest time for families PCSing in and out, with units deploying to CONUS and OCONUS training and missions of various lengths," Stelzer said.

"This will be anything but business as usual," he said.

The DFEL will have five divisions: Housing, Environmental, Engineering, Facilities, and Logistics.

The Housing, Environmental and Engineering Divisions will continue to provide the services they do now.

The Facilities Division and Logistics Division will provide operational oversight and decision-making functions related to the DPW and DOL functions that are being contracted, Machovec said.

"The goal for both directorates is that (the formation of) this new organization (DFEL) not adversely impact on anyone," said Ron Shehane, chief, Logistics Integration Office and the DOL's coordinator for the A-76 study.

"The contracting study has been traumatic enough for the employees, and we don't want the integration to have any further impact on them," Shehane said.

"Both directorates have worked closely together and several combinations of the organizations have already taken place," Shehane said.

"The combinations will make us better able to serve the customer, and it will make us better able to manage and use the resources we do have left, which are scarce," Shehane said.

What is left is a total of 220 positions in the new DFEL — 138 positions from DPW and 82 from DOL.

In November 1998, the cut-off date for numbers supplied to the A-76 study, DPW had 486 positions and DOL had 659.

Of the 220 positions remaining, 178 were excluded from the study because "the nature of their job did not permit contracting," Machovec said, citing environmental, engineering and mobilization positions.

Twenty-two positions are governmental in nature, and six are funded from outside sources.

That leaves 14 vacancies in Quality Assurance that will be filled through the RIF, Machovec said. Those positions will monitor the contractor along with the Directorate of Contracting.

All of DPW's operations and maintenance functions will be contracted out, such as buildings, grounds, roads, ranges, water and sewage.

At DOL, the Supply and Services Division, which includes the Central Issue Facility and Property Accountability, will fall under the contract, as will almost all of the Transportation Division and all Maintenance Division shop operations.

Employees who will be affected will receive RIF letters in late April or early May, said Kathleen Kenna, director, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

"Mock" RIF notifications went out to Training and Doctrine Command employees in November to allow early registration in the Priority Placement Program and to let employees know how they would be affected if the RIF was conducted at that time, she said.

Since then the numbers have decreased as 59 individuals retired and others have participated in the placement program or found employment with outside organizations or tenant units, such as Martin Army Community Hospital, which are not under TRADOC.

"The numbers are changing daily," Kenna said.

A civilian transition workshop will be Feb. 22 at the Army Career Alumni Program. Call 545-2308 for details.

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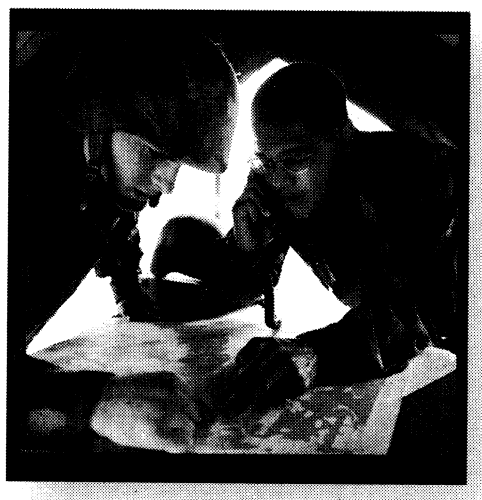
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Sgt. Michael Maddox

Pvt. Jeffrey King, A Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade reels in a grappling hook as he clears a path through a minefield to allow safe movement during breaching.

Squad wins top sapper award during stakes

Soldiers use training to prep for mission

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

After five days of 24-hour operations and plenty of rain and mud during the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade Sapper Stakes, the soldiers of 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, C Company, were named the top sappers Jan. 19.

The engineers' skills were definitely put to the test during the nonstop operation, said Capt. Juan Zapata, 317th's assistant operations officer for plans.

"The infantry has their EIB and the medics have their EFMB, Sapper Stakes is designed to test the combat engineer squad in a multitude of combat engineer tasks that are part of their METL tasks," Zapata said.

Some of the tasks the sappers were tested on included:

- Emplacing a wire obstacle.
- Conducting a bangalore breach to open a footpath through a wire obstacle.
- Breaching a minefield
- Placing a row of mines in a tactical minefield.
- Conducting minesweeping operations.

Zapata said one of the things that made the testing different from the norm was that the work was controlled at the squad level.

"It's giving that squad leader a chance to make some command decisions independently," he said. "We feel that if we start from the beginning, right from the squad level and give those guys confidence, they will come together as a platoon."

Those decisions started from the very beginning, said 2nd Lt. Shawn Morton, OIC for the breach and minefield lane.

"During a lane, we give the squad a scenario of what to expect and what we expect them to do downrange. Then they execute on their own," he said. "We give the squad leader an operation order. From there, he's supposed to do his troop leading procedures and what he feels is necessary to complete the mission."

"We try to keep it as realistic as possible," Morton added.

Taking charge is just what Staff Sgt. Geoffrey Long did. Long's soldiers were named the winning squad.

"It was good training for us," he said. "Everybody just followed the standard and trained safely."

Long added, preparation for the stakes was key to his soldiers' success.

"We prepped before, went over each lane and trained to the standard," he said. "We didn't go in with competition in mind, to us it was just a training event. That's how we treated it."

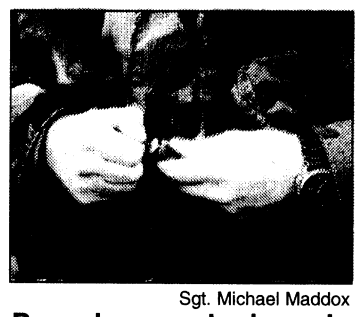
Allowing squad leaders to make all of the decisions was a new and great experience for them, Zapata said.

"This was the first time where squad leaders were thrown into a position where all of his soldiers were looking to him for guidance," he said. "They were running mission after mission after mission, and the squad leader has to plan rest, maintenance — all of the things we do on a bigger level, the squad leaders had to do. And they were out there making it happen."

And the results of that leadership led to excellence by all of the sappers, Zapata said.

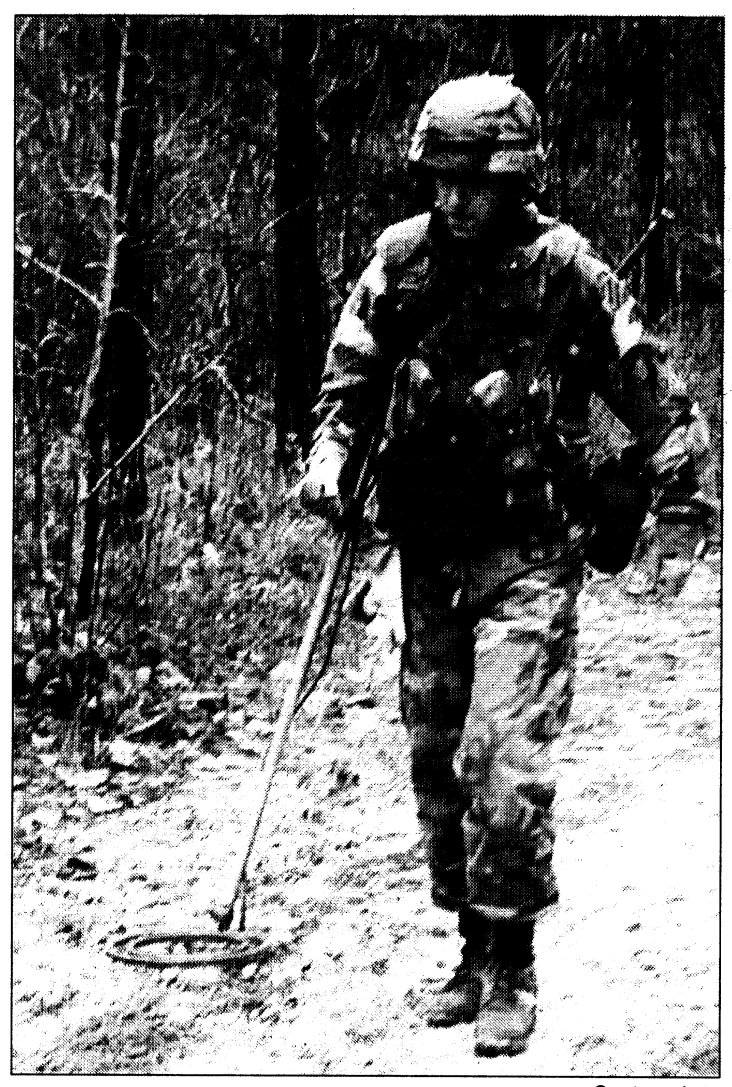
"All 18 squads have been EQT certified and accomplished all seven basic combat engineer tasks of the 3rd Infantry Division. That was really a big accomplishment for the battalion," he said.

"There were no losers. Every squad that participated was challenged so that we will be ready to support the tasks forces effectively in the future."



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Prepping explosives is vital to success in many engineer missions.



Courtesy photo

Soldiers use mine detector equipment to locate hidden dangers in the mine sweeping lane.



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Staff Sgt. David Hirkala, B Company, keeps the target in site as he prepares to qualify with his M-4 rifle.



Courtesy photo

317th Engineer Battalion soldiers emplace cratering charges to make a road obstacle during the hasty road crater obstacle competition.

Fort Benning names NCO, Soldier of Quarter

Soldiers rise above peers to win honor

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning honored its NCO and Soldier of the Quarter at a luncheon Tuesday at the Main NCO Club.

Spc. Jamil Wilson, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, a personnel specialist, received an Army Achievement Medal and numerous other awards and savings bonds as the Soldier of the Quarter.

Staff Sgt. Jason Pate, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry Mortar Leaders Course Instructor, took home the NCO of the Quarter honors.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts, vice president of military banking at Columbus Bank and Trust, was the guest speaker at the luncheon.

He said both Wilson and Pate not only were excellent in their jobs, they showed compassion in doing so.

"You have to love soldiers to take care of soldiers," Roberts said.

While the honor was great for the two, "There's no better reward than taking care of soldiers," Roberts said.

Both did it to the highest standard at a post that does it the best, he said.

Wilson said it was a pleasant surprise and huge relief when he won. The two men had to wait a week after their nominations.

"Study time and preparation are the keys," he advised. "It takes a personal commitment to succeed. If you fail, keep trying."

The Miami, Fla., native said his current goals are to conquer the staff sergeant board, BNCOC, and his studies in business administration and real estate.

He said he credits his unit for the support given to him and for challenging him at the lower level competitions.

"Specialist Wilson, on countless of occasions, has had to step up to the plate and assume responsibility and take charge in my absence," said Staff Sgt. Denise Grant-Butler, senior personnel service sergeant. "With this display of leadership, it sets him apart from his peers."

Wilson's leadership is displayed throughout the battalion as the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers representative, she said.

"Specialist Wilson constantly voices the single soldier's issues," Grant-Butler said.

"He identifies problems with solutions," she added. "A true leader not only identifies problems but comes up with a solution and devises a plan of action, which makes specialist Wilson a true leader and professional."

Pate said it was a distinct honor to be named the NCO of the Quarter.

"I wasn't too sure about the outcome of the selection process due to the outstanding soldiers with whom I had to compete," the Castleberry, Ala., native said.

It was a pleasure to have had the opportunity to meet and compete with such professional NCOs from throughout Fort Benning, he said. The support of many civilian agencies at the event was excellent as well.

"It is nice to know that they take the time to recognize the soldiers of Fort Benning and their accomplishments," Pate said.

Pate advised other NCOs that the board process is well worth their time and effort.

"Through this process, NCOs will gain knowledge that will make you a better soldier as well as give them the knowledge base to better advise your soldiers," he said.

He and the soldiers in his unit have a mutually beneficial relationship.

"My unit was consistently concerned with my performance and was always ready to provide the assistance I needed," Pate said.

Pate's short-term goals are to complete his associate degree, attend the Battle Staff course, and attend Air Assault School in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Allan D. Thomas D Company, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment Company Operations NCOIC has known Pate for a year and a half.

"I have seen him do remarkable things in Delta Company," Thomas said.

In fact, Pate's hard work also led to his induction into the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club.

"Staff Sergeant Pate has demonstrated remarkable stamina and discipline while still maintaining his skills as an instructor and continuing his duties in the Infantry Mortar Leader Course," Thomas said.



Spc. William A. Graves

Pate and Wilson show off their Army Achievement Metals Tuesday after Fort Benning named them NCO and Soldier of the Quarter.

Former drill sergeant replaces 1996 Olympian

AMU Det. changes command

Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit welcomes a new Headquarters Detachment commander today. Incoming commander Capt. Prescott C. Mckenzie, a former Fort Benning drill sergeant, took command from 1996 Olympian Maj. Robert E. Harbison, in the USAMU Headquarters Detachment Change of Command Ceremony conducted at 3 p.m. at Sharpe Hall.

As the USAMU Headquarters Detachment commander, Mckenzie takes charge of the nearly 100 USAMU soldiers who are world-class shooters, gunsmiths and support personnel.

"I'm happy to be here," Mckenzie said. "It's wonderful to have the opportunity to command one of the finest units in the Army, a unit dedicated to shooting — one of the fundamental elements of the Army."

Mckenzie joined the USAMU in October as the assistant operations and training officer after completing his degree completion program at Troy State University at Fort Benning, where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in management. Prior to that, he commanded C Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning's Basic Combat Training Brigade from March to October 1999. He was the commander of the E Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade from January 1998 to March 1999.

A native of Miami, Fla., Mckenzie enlisted in the Army in 1983. After he completed Basic and Infantry Training at Fort Benning in October 1983, he was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, at Fort Lewis, Wash. In May 1985, he was transferred to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, in Korea, and then served with the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Benning, from May 1986 to October 1988.

In 1988 he became a drill sergeant with 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Benning. He returned to Korea in 1991 and was assigned to 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment (Air Assault), where he was a squad leader and platoon sergeant. Mckenzie then attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1993.

Following Officer Candidate School, the Infantry Officers Basic Course and the Bradley Leaders Course, he was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, in Germany. As a platoon leader, he deployed to the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia as part of Operation Able Sentry. As company executive officer, he deployed to Bosnia during Operation Joint Endeavor.

While in Bosnia, he served as the Headquarters Company executive officer, and upon returning from Bosnia he became the battalion operations and training officer.

Mckenzie has been awarded the Meritorious Services Medal, seven Army Commendation Medals, six Army Achievement Medals, Good Conduct Medal, Noncommissioned Officers Professional Development Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Expert Infantry Badge, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and Drill Sergeant Badge. He and his wife, Prudence, have two daughters, Bernadette, 12, and Shanice, 6, and live in Columbus.

Harbison will be the USAMU operations and training officer until he leaves for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this summer to attend Command and General Staff College.

Before taking command of the USAMU Headquarters Detachment in August, he was a USAMU international rifle shooter under the World Class Athlete Program since November 1998.

"When I became the detachment commander, I thought the job would be easy, but it's not," Harbison said. "But I want to thank everyone for making my job easier by doing a great job and being professional."

Raised in State College, Pa., Harbison graduated from State College Area High School in 1984 and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Tennessee in Martin in 1988.

Harbison joined the Army in 1988 and was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, as a platoon leader.

He was transferred to Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry Division where he served as a platoon leader in 1990.

The following year, he was promoted to an executive officer position within the 1st Cavalry Division.

He was assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit in 1992 where he shot on the Service Rifle and International Rifle Teams and made the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in both air rifle and free rifle.

In 1997, he left the Marksmanship Unit to command Troop A, 5th Squadron, 15th Cavalry Regiment.

Harbison has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, two Meritorious Service Medals, three Army Commendation Medals, five Army Achievement Medals, Kuwaiti Liberation Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Parachutist Badge, Distinguished Rifleman Badge, International Distinguished Badge and President's Hundred Tab.

Besides being a 1996 Olympian, he is a three-time Pan-American Games Gold medalist, a six-time World Cup medalist, a four-time national champion and a five-time member of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire Shooting Team and CISM Silver medalist.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have a 14-week-old daughter, Julia. The Harbisons live in Columbus.

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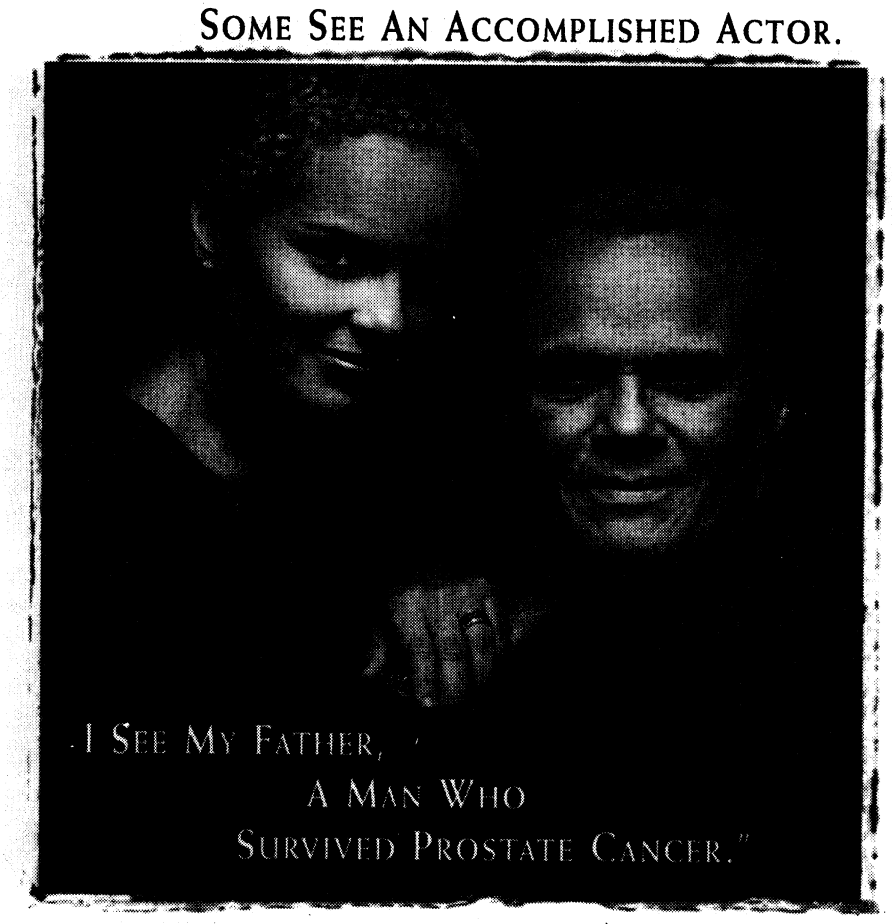

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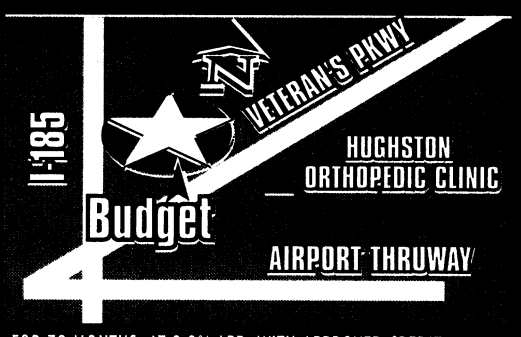

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 26, 2001

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Community prepares for storm season

Storm education key to ride out bad weather

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

Even though Fort Benning hasn't reached the typical severe weather season for this area, March 1 through Nov. 30, some recent bad weather and dangerous storm conditions have affected the community.

"You can't count on anything around here with the weather," said Regis Beighley, safety manager, Infantry Branch Safety Office, Directorate of Public Safety.

"Fort Benning is unique. This area is prone to high winds and tornadoes with little warning," he said.

Because of this fact, post officials have reminded residents to be on the lookout for bad weather and to be prepared in the event that a severe storm occurs.

For a severe thunderstorm, the American Red Cross recommends the following safety precautions:

• Unplugging all appliances before the storm hits and following weather reports on a battery powered radio.

• Also, avoid using the phone and stay away from faucets, sinks and bathtubs as metal pipes can conduct electricity.

• Close the window blinds and shades and then stay away from them.

• Keep any pets on a leash or in a carrier so they won't get lost in the event of an emergency.

• For those caught in or near water during a storm, go to land immediately and find shelter.

• When trapped in a car during severe weather, keep the windows closed.

• If shelter is unavailable, find a low-lying open place that is unlikely to flood and is a safe distance from trees, poles, or metal objects.

• Stay in a tucked position and try to touch as little ground as possible.

Tornadoes are another dangerous storm condition that have been occurring recently in areas not far from post. They are often created as the result of a thunderstorm.

In an average year, 800 tornadoes are reported across the nation, resulting in 80 deaths and more than 1,500 injuries, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

If a tornado is sighted or indicated on area radar, the post installation siren will sound for five minutes.

"The key thing is to stay aware, listen to the radio, do what you're told and always stay on the alert," Beighley said.

During a tornado, the post Directorate of Public Works recommends the following actions to reduce the possibility of injury:

• Take cover. Seek shelter immediately.

• If caught outside and unable to reach shelter, find a ditch, ravine or low area and stay there. Cover head

See **TIPS**, B-2

Car competition keeps Scouts racing

Cub Scouts debut car building skills

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

With the Pinewood Derby car kits delivered to den members in November, Saturday's competition seemed a long way off.

The Webelos den, which means "we'll be loyal Scouts," used the time to build race cars from the block of pine, four wheels and four nails.

Because of exacting standards, the cars can't weigh more than 5 ounces or be longer than 7 inches to compete in the Pinewood Derby, car design was an important factor for the Cub Scouts.

"While weight is important, wheel placement is key for success," said Richard Holladay, who watched his son, Jake, compete in his first derby.

First-time racer Riley Wray tested the validity of this design principle.

"The first time the car raced I won, but then the tire fell off — the wheel was bent," the 6-year-old said. Wray is a member of the Tiger den and built the car with the help of his father.

"I think I should build a new car for next year, Dad," Wray said to his father as they were leaving White Elementary School where the boys and their cars raced each other for most of the morning.

Jake Holladay said building the car was easy because his mom helped.

"I picked out the colors and the design," he said. "Mom did the cutting and I did the painting."

The Pinewood Derby vehicles came in various shapes including a humvee, shark and a banana.

The 30 cars entered in Fort Benning Pack 27's Pinewood Derby looked fast, but their speed wasn't measured, said Paul Humphreys who is the Cub master of Pack 27.

As lighter cars were eliminated in heat after heat, heavier cars proved that weight and its distribution is another factor in designing the fastest car.

Coins — Sacajewea dollars, quarters, nickels and dimes — added much of the weight to the cars.

Wolf den member Colton Lusk won the award for the most expensive car — $2.30 in change was taped to the underside of his racer.

An electronic finish line helped Humphreys and derby chairman Gary Mills keep track of the fastest cars during the numerous heats.

Another improvement was the addition of an 8-foot section of track.



Lori Egan

Jake Holladay (left) and Ryon Barton, who placed fourth overall, watch their cars compete in one of Saturday's Pinewood Derby heats.

"We added another section to the track," Humphreys said, "because last year some of the faster cars were breaking apart as they hit the box because they didn't have a chance to slow down."

The pack purchased the electronic finish line two years ago.

The Pinewood Derby is a family tradition, said Chet Keeton, who is the Webelos den leader.

"My brother, who is six years older than me, still has the car he raced when he was a kid," Keeton said.

Keeton's son, Tyler, will probably display his car on one of the stands a coworker made for the den. Tyler won the award for the most original car — it looked like a Chiquita banana.

The award for the coolest car went to Chris Hernandez, who is a member of the Webelos den. His car looked like a Formula One racer.

"He did most of the work himself and that really caught the judges' eyes," Humphreys said.

"The Pinewood Derby isn't about winning or losing," the elder Keeton said. "It is about doing your best. These kids are just as excited when a buddy wins as they are when they do."

"When I won first place in a round I felt lucky, but I'm happy that Dylan won first place," said 8-year-old Justin Perkins.

Dylan Pierson took first place for the fastest car. Both Perkins and Pierson are members of the Bear den.

Troop heads coat drive

Cold weather keeps charities supplies low

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Boy Scout Troop 777 is helping replenish local charities' coat inventories that were depleted during the holidays with a drive.

"Operation Restock" is seeking donations of coats, blankets, hats, gloves and boots to replace supplies local charities distributed during the Christmas season and several weeks of unusually cold weather that followed.

"It's not too pleasant to think about people going cold at this time of year," said 13-year-old Billy Scott, an eighth-grader at Faith Middle School and a Scout with Troop 777. "We're going to try our best to get coats to everyone who needs them."

Scoutmaster Ken Caruthers said the idea for a coat drive was born out of sympathy in his own home.

"My daughter lost her coat at school one day. My heart broke when I saw her little shivering self come through that door," he said. "It made me think about all the kids who don't have a coat to wear at all — ever. The boys and I decided to see if we could do something about that."

"The boys" are seven Scouts from Troop 777, sponsored by the Abundant Faith Center in Columbus.

They contacted Valley Rescue Mission in Columbus to determine the extent of need in the

See **DRIVE**, B-2

Students back in building

Renovations complete after year

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

A year after the renovations at Dexter Elementary began, the students were finally able to go back to the school's classrooms Jan. 22.

During the renovations, the students had been attending classes in portable classrooms behind the elementary school.

Now, a year later, the work is done and everything looks great, said Dexter Principal Vicki Rogers.

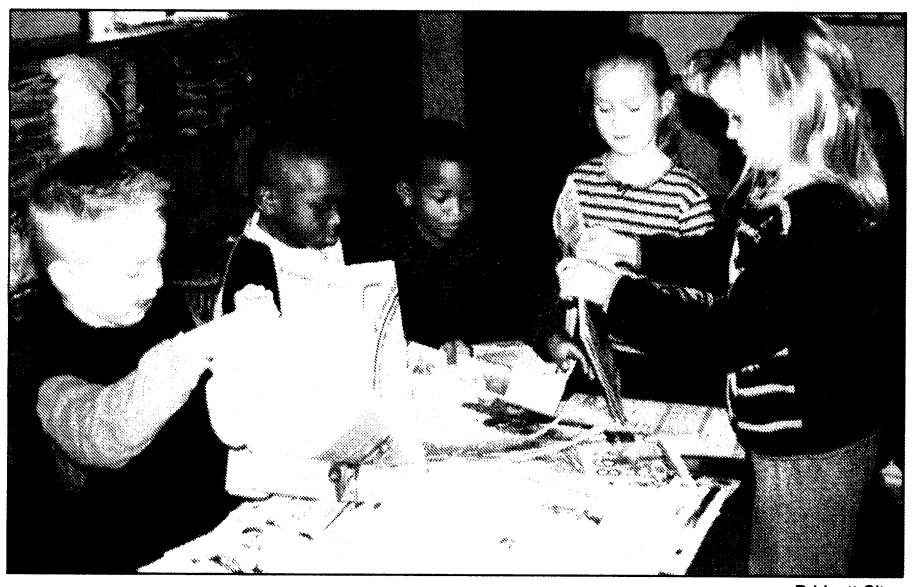
"It seems lighter and brighter in the school — it's refreshing. We're real happy to be back in," she said. "Everybody has a smile on their face. I think we are all glad to be back under one roof again."

She said it almost seems like a totally new school with the installation of new wiring for the LAN system, a new heating and air conditioning system and floor and wall coverings.

"It was a total renovation, meaning more or less that they gutted the building and started over," Rogers said. "We haven't added any additional space, but we have made better use of the existing space by removing some walls to gain additional space.

"Because the lunches are prepared at Faith Middle School and brought in, we didn't need the space where our kitchen and pantry area was. So we also gained two additional class

See **MOVE**, B-2



Bridgett Siter

Members of Dexter Elementary's e-Club bundle newspapers for recycling. Members meet each Thursday to collect recyclables.

Dexter club wins national award

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Dexter Elementary School's e-Club received the National Arbor Day Foundation's Education Award for educational contributions to the foundation's Arbor Day ideals.

Four students from the e-Club will accompany the club's sponsor, Earnestine Ezekiel, to the national awards ceremony at the Arbor Day Farm's Lied Conference Center in Lincoln, Neb., April 27-29.

"We're just ecstatic. We couldn't believe it. This is quite an honor for all of us, and an incredible opportunity for these children," said Ezekiel, the kindergarten teacher who's sponsored the e-Club since it began in 1994.

Each year the foundation recognizes outstanding projects and educational efforts that foster the ideals of responsible stewardship of the environment and ecological conservation.

The e-Club, with membership open to kindergartners and first-graders, went toe-to-toe with schools, civic organizations and major corporations nationwide to be recognized for its year-round efforts to teach Dexter students the importance of planting and recycling.

"It teaches us about saving our planet and keeping things clean around us," said club president, Delanie Doyle, 6 years old. "Even though it's work it's fun to do because we do it together in a club."

Ezekiel said her students first expressed an interest in starting an ecology club after completing a two-week unit on ecology and conservation in 1994.

"They just wouldn't stop, and I didn't want to stifle their interest," Ezekiel recalled. "They would spend their playtime picking up paper off the playground. All they wanted to talk

See **e-CLUB**, B-2

Tips: Protect community from storms

Continued from B-1

with hands.

• If indoors, shut any open windows and stay as far away from them as possible.

Go to an interior room on the lowest floor, (like a closet or bathroom) if a basement is not available.

• Use overcoats or blankets for protection from flying debris.

• Have a battery powered radio to obtain information on current weather conditions.

If caught inside a public place like an office building or the commissary when a severe storm hits, it's recommended to stay put.

"You're safer in a building, even a large one, than a vehicle," Beighley said.

People should have a "disaster safety kit" on hand at home in the event of an emergency, said Gwen Baer, director of Emergency Services, West Central Georgia Chapter, American Red Cross.

Besides a battery operated radio, other supplies include flashlights with extra batteries, bottled water, a non-electric can opener and a supply of canned goods that can be prepared with no cooking and don't need refrigeration.

Also have a first aid kit, blankets, pillows and extra clothing, she said.

The post DPW also suggested having rubber or leather gloves, water purification tablets, and a waterproof container to secure valuables and important documents.

The American Red Cross encourages families to have a safety plan in place before a storm hits.

"They should have a plan so that they can gather at a safe place and know that all family members are safe and accounted for," Baer said.

"The most important thing is to stay calm, and help each other," she said. "Call the Red Cross if you have an immediate emergency need and tune into the radio for instructions for sheltering if need be."

The number for the post Red Cross station is 545-5194.

For more safety tips from the Weather Channel and the American Red Cross, go online to www.weather.com/safeside.

For storm-related emergencies, call 911. For all other questions, contact the post staff duty NCO at 545-2218 or the military police station at 545-5222.

"Perhaps severe weather will pass us by this year. But should it not, we want you to be informed and prepared," said Col. Keith Stelzer, DPW director.

Move: Gives education new home

Continued from B-1

rooms in that space for instructional support programs," she said.

Susie Reynolds, a fourth-grade teacher, said the wait to move back into the classrooms was worth it.

"It's so fresh, clean and teacher and student-friendly. We're really happy about all of the improvements," she said.

With the renovations complete, the next step to moving back in was the actual moving. It was accomplished in five days with lots of hard work.

"It was a collaborative effort made up of supply, maintenance and custodial workers across post," Rogers said. "People from our central office were participating — our assistant superintendent and budget officer were out here every day — plus, all of the Dexter staff. It was a big family project."

Now classes are being taught like before thanks to planning before the move.

"We made it a priority to get the teachers moved out and settled in their classrooms," Rogers said. "Everything is business as usual now."

The only thing left to complete the move is the removal of the trailers to the leasing company this week.

The work at Dexter was the last of the major renovation projects in Fort Benning schools, but there are several smaller projects still in progress, said Donna Ford, Fort Benning Schools' facilities manager.

"We still have a four-classroom addition at Loyd Elementary that we will hopefully start construction on in the next few months," she said.

Ford said another project that is almost complete is the installation of new carpeting at Faith Middle School. She said projects like these are a great achievement for Fort Benning.

"It's very rewarding to see all of the projects and renovations done," Ford said. "We have been very fortunate to be able to bring our schools up to the level that are now."

Drive: Provides for less fortunate

Continued from B-1

tricommunity area.

"It's been an extremely cold year this year, and naturally supplies are down now that Christmas is over," Caruthers said. "We decided to canvass the community and see if we can restock for the Valley Rescue Mission and any other local charity that might have a need."

The Scouts gathered about 20 coats last week in a door-to-door pick-up. Caruthers said they hope to collect at least 150 coats and jackets by mid-February.

"It's an ongoing project, just now gaining momentum," he said. "The idea is to get out there and help those less fortunate than ourselves, and you can't put a deadline on that. We'll keep at it."

Donation bins are located at the Piggly Wiggly warehouse on River Road, the Corner Market and Bait Shop on 54th Street, Publix on Bradley Parkway and Cub Foods, all in Columbus. Caruthers said the Troop will also schedule residential pick-ups.

For more information, call Caruthers at 685-1546, or the Abundant Faith Center, at 322-3681.

e-Club: Teaches respect for planet

Continued from B-1

was improving our campus. They basically organized the club on their own."

Seven years later, club members still meet twice each week, once to conduct club business, discuss projects and practice for their annual drama, and once to sort and bundle recyclable bags, newspapers and plastic lids. They maintain records of their findings and create graphs and charts on the computer.

"That way we're turning our activities into math lessons also," Ezekiel said. "And at the same time they can see the enormous amount of recycling that can take place over an entire year. They see that their work makes a big difference."

Club members also plant and cultivate six garden plots and a habitat for frogs, toads, goldfish and earthworms. The fruits of their labors — radishes, tomatoes, peppers and herbs — are often donated to the school's cafeteria and shared with Dexter families. The club's efforts have been recognized by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs, which awarded them the Keep Georgia Beautiful Award in 1999. The same year Ezekiel was named the Georgia Association of Young Children Teacher of the Year.

For more information, visit the National Arbor Day Foundation at http://arborday.org/.

ask the judge

Capt. Aimee Hobby
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: Can you please tell me who is allowed to claim the child and dependent care credit and how it works?

A: Generally, a taxpayer who maintains a household that includes one or more qualifying individuals (dependents under age 13 or dependents mentally or physically incapable of self-support) can take a credit for up to 20 to 30 percent of the work-related expenses the taxpayer paid for the care of the qualifying individuals. The expenses are subject to earned income and dollar limitations.

The credit is available to an individual who incurred employment-related expenses that enable gainful employment or search for employment. Qualifying individuals are: dependents who are under 13 when the care was provided and for whom you are entitled to a dependency exemption under IRC Section 151(c); your dependents are physically or mentally incapable of caring for themselves regardless of age, even if they have gross income in excess of the exemption amount.

The person can be a spouse or any other dependent. The disability is determined on a daily basis; so if the disability is removed during the year, you may still claim the credit for that part of the year the dependent is disabled.

The person must be incapable of caring for hygienic or nutritional needs or require full time attention of another for safety.

There is a dollar limit on the amount of your work-related expenses that you can use to figure the credit. This limit is $2,400 for one qualifying person or $4,800 for two or more qualifying people.

The credit is the applicable percentage times the expenses paid. The percentage is 30 percent reduced, but not below 20 percent, by one percentage point for each $2,000 (or fraction of $2,000) by which the taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds $10,000.

If the AGI is $10,000 or less, the taxpayer gets the maximum of 30 percent; but if the AGI exceeds $28,000, the taxpayer gets the minimum of 20 percent. Regardless of the actual expenses, the maximum dollar amount to be applied to the percentages is $2,400 for one qualifying individual and $4,800 for two or more qualifying individuals.

The dollar limitation is reduced by the aggregate amount excluded from gross income under IRC Section 129 for dependent care assistance.

The dollar limitation also is limited to earned income of the taxpayer or spouse (if spouse's earned income is less) if the earned income is less than the $2,400 or $4,800.

Earned income includes wages, salaries, tips, other employee compensation and self-employment income. It also includes disability pensions. Earned income is determined without regard to community property laws.

It does not include unemployment compensation, social security payments or worker's compensation.

No credit will be allowed unless the name, address and ID number of the care provider is included in the taxpayer's return. This information is provided on Schedule 2 of Form 1040A, Form 2441, or Form W-10, IRC Section 21(e)(9).

If the information is not provided, the credit will not be allowed unless it is shown that the taxpayer exercised due diligence in attempting to provide the information.

Where the child care provider does not have a social security number because he is a foreign national, the taxpayer should indicate that the provider does not have a social security number.

For more information, see IRS Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses, or call or stop by the Fort Benning Tax Center.

The center is located in Building 2826, next to Bernheim Dental Clinic. Parking is available at the Main Post Bowling Center. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-4267.

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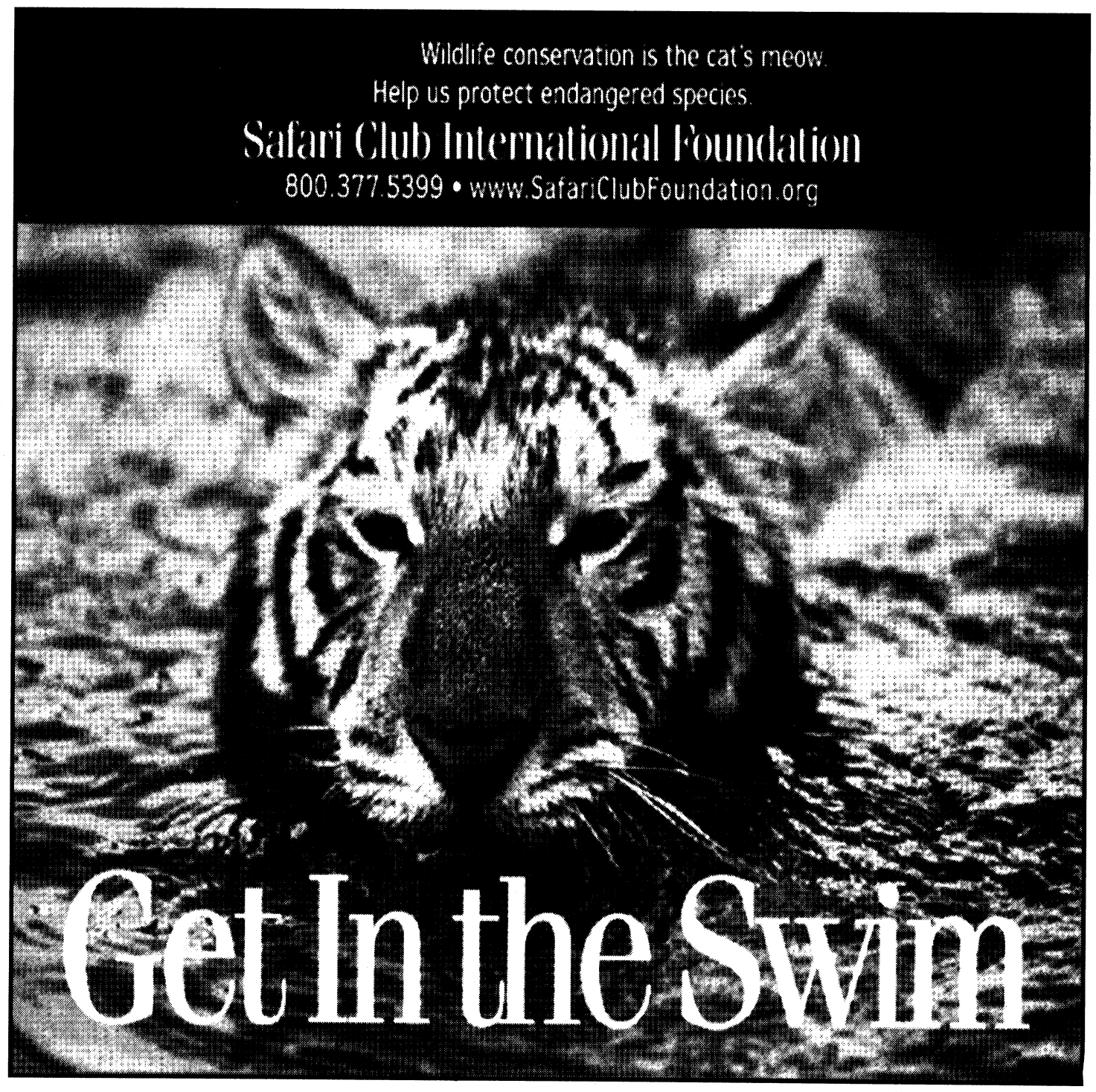
Exit 6 off 1-185. Take Macon Road east to first light, Box Road. Turn left at first left onto Trinity Drive, veer right onto Kay Circle. St. Anne is directly on the left.



community notes

on post

Lumpkin Road closure — The northbound lanes of Lumpkin Road from the Madden Avenue to Running Avenue will be closed Thursday through Feb. 16 for the installation of storm sewer drains. Southbound traffic on Lumpkin will be restricted to one lane to convert this stretch to two-way traffic and divert northbound traffic around the work area.

If you have questions concerning this closure or need more in formation, please call Jeff Hill, Army Corps of Engineers at 545-0333.

AFTB hosts open house — Army Family Team Building is hosting an Open House Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

Drop by and meet some of the instructors and let them answer any questions you may have regarding AFTB. Registration is not required.

All scheduled classes are held in the FUN Center. Registration is required at least one week in advance for all classes.

Free child care is available if requested two weeks prior to regular day scheduled classes.

For more information contact the AFTB office at 545-5377 or e-mail to aftb@benning.army.mil.

Organization workshops — Professional organizer Nancy Graham will present "Let's Get Organized," a series of workshops sponsored by Continuing and Regional Education Services of Columbus State University.

All sessions include lunch and will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. at both the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center and Infantry Hall according to the following schedule:

- "How to get Organized," Tuesday (EBTC); Thursday (Infantry Hall)
- "Handling Paper Clutter," Feb. 6 (EBTC); Feb. 8 (Infantry Hall)
- "Making the Most of your Time," Feb. 13 (EBTC); Feb. 15 (Infantry Hall)
- "Procrastination," Feb. 20 (EBTC); Feb. 22 (Infantry Hall)

A $25 fee applies per session, or $15 per session for registration into all four sessions.

For registration or more information, call 569-2023.

Job Testing — The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department is looking for police officers.

Starting salary is $27,002 with a high school degree or GED and $29,769 with a bachelor of arts or science degree. The hiring process will begin on post with the Darnay Entry Level Police Officers Examination.

This is a four-part test consisting of 169 questions the applicant will have two hours to complete.

Those passing with a 70 or better will be mailed an application to complete.

The test will be given at 9 a.m. Feb. 13 at the ACAP office, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call (877) 525-6145 ext. 229 or visit www.ci.charlotte.nc.us.

Red Cross volunteers — The Red Cross is recruiting for the following volunteer positions:

Station Chairman — The chairman is the volunteer partner of the station manager, and assists in supervising the overall management of the Red Cross activities at Fort Benning.

Personal Services Volunteers —Volunteers provide contact and assistance to the patients at Martin Army Community Hospital.

off post

Toll-free number for Korean War issues — A toll-free number, (866) KOREA50 is now active.

Korean War veterans, families and friends can call to get information on national and international commemoration events.

For more information about the 50th anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration, call (866) KOREA50.

Need answers to community issues?

Contact your housing area mayor or the community life office.

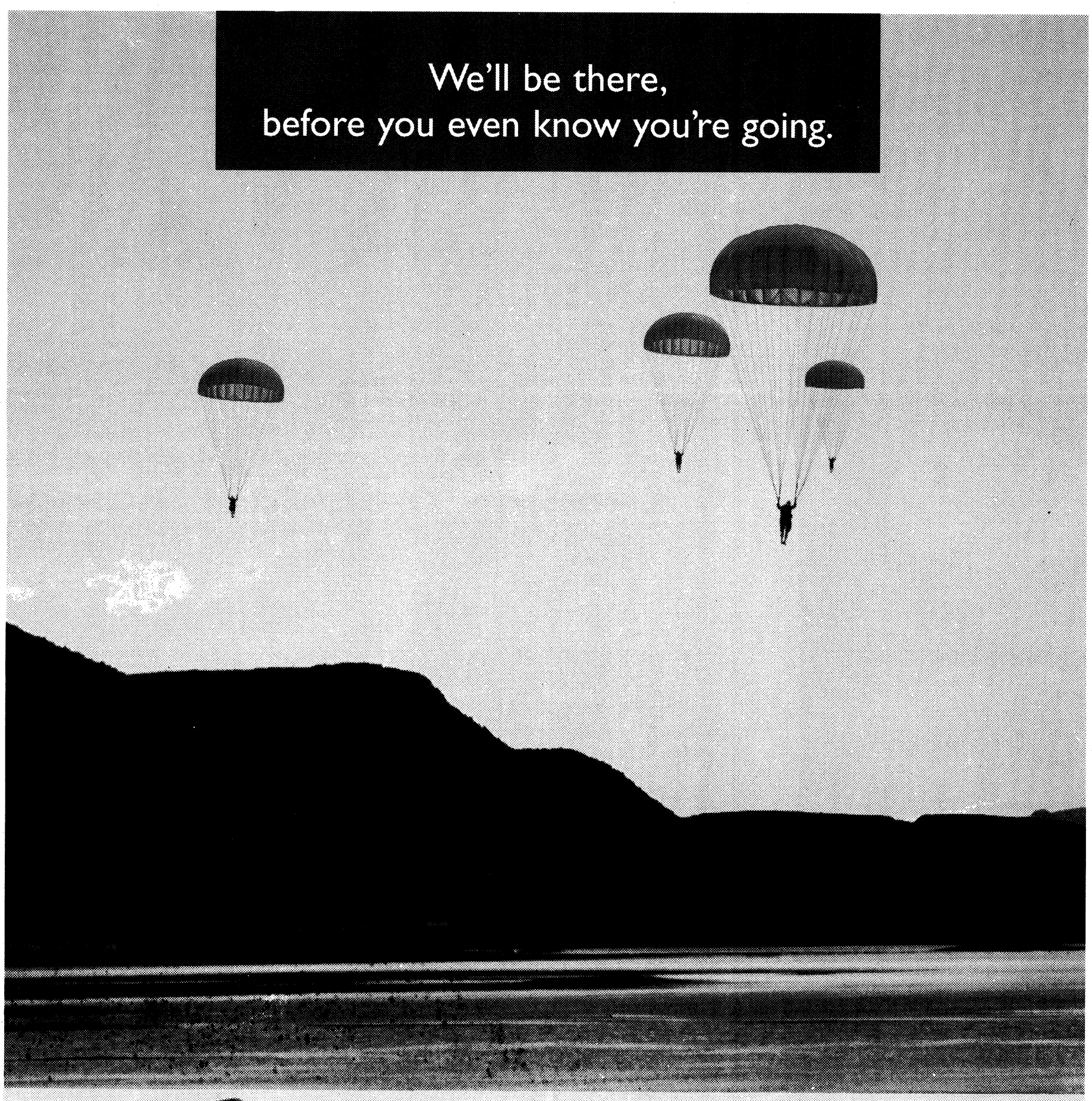
East Main Post
Mayor Jodie Bowers
317 Lumpkin Road, 685-0030
Vice-mayor Nancy Carlisle
109 Dial Street

Indianhead Terrace
Mayor Regina Small

McGraw Manor
Mayor Rosetta Darby
687-7947
Vice-mayor Michelle Hazellief
685-2718

Bouton Heights
Mayor Nettie Colleado
685-1959

Custer Terrace
Mayor Lori Thompson



Brigade helps develop confidence

Partners plan to build course for campus

Wilson Elementary School

Wilson School's partner in education, Headquarters Service Company, Basic Combat Training Brigade is helping plan and create a confidence course for students.

The course, which will be located on the school's campus, will serve a variety of functions. In addition to providing physical training, the course will help to foster teamwork and build leadership skills.

Students of all ages will have the opportunity to use the course, and it will be integrated into different areas of the curriculum.

The confidence course has been in the planning stage for several months.

Under the leadership of Staff Sgt. Keith Hall, a drill sergeant with BCTB, students researched the different types of courses in place at BCTB and determined which would best suit the needs of the Wilson student body.

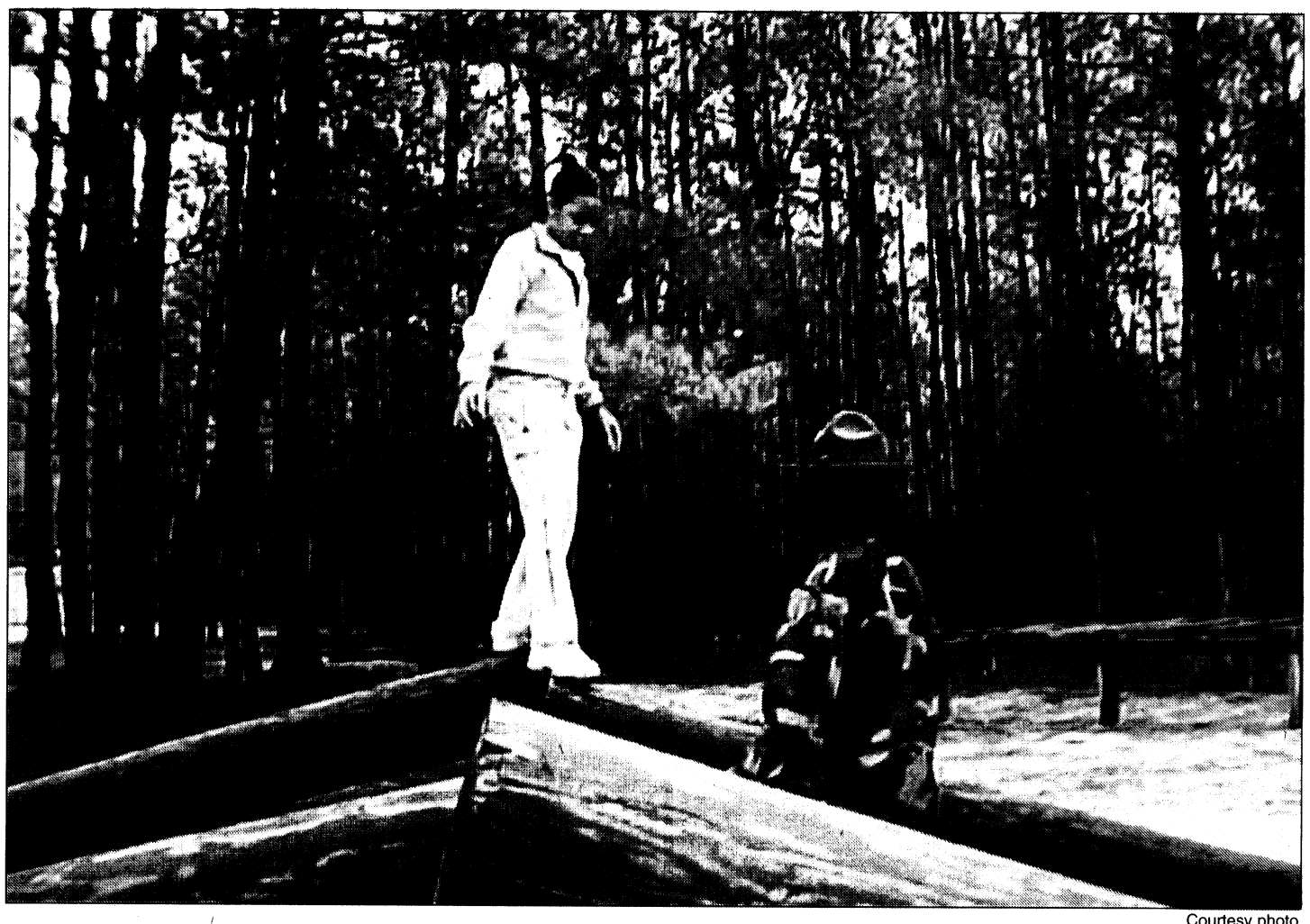
Part of the research involved student representatives visiting different courses. While exploring the obstacle course and the confidence course, student representatives Kazue Takemoto, Maneca Jackson and Andrew Ivey made notes, shot video footage and took digital pictures.

Their findings were presented to a committee of faculty, student and parent representatives and reviewed for consideration.

The idea for the course was a joint effort between the Partners in Education, BCTB and Wilson School.

"We wanted something unique to our partnership that would also be beneficial for our students," said Phyllis Parker, principal. "The course will help instill the importance of teamwork and leadership in our students. I can see that positively affecting all aspects of their lives."

The course is expected to be completed and dedicated in the early spring.



Courtesy photo

Maneca Jackson navigates the confidence course as Staff Sgt. Keith Hall, Basic Combat Training Brigade, provides encouragement.

Good Morning Wildcats brings news to Wilson students

Wilson Elementary School

When the clock strikes 8:40 each day, every classroom at Wilson School is tuned in to *Good Morning Wildcats*, a student-produced newscast.

The program, which airs on closed circuit television, is shown each morning and contains information that relates to a variety of topics.

Enrichment students anchor and produce the program with the help of media specialist Wanda Person and enrichment teacher Margaret Koger. The format of the program is simple, but informative and useful to the student body.

Each program begins with the singing of Wilson's school song. A Spanish segment follows with a review of the week's Spanish vocabulary.

Principal Phyllis Parker said she wanted a schoolwide focus on foreign language and saw the closed circuit broadcast as an excellent way to reinforce the words students learn daily in their classrooms.

Evelyn Montgomery, school guidance counselor, contributes information each day that helps to reinforce the character development lessons taught in guidance classes.

Montgomery also provides the students with a "Test Taking Tip of the Day" in an effort to help students prepare for the CTBS Terra Nova, the standardized test administered to all Fort Benning students each spring.

A favorite segment among students is "Parker's Pertinent Points." In this part of the broadcast, Parker gives students pointers that will help to make their day more successful.

The "Word of the Day" segment follows and students are introduced to new vocabulary and encouraged to use it throughout the day.

"Willie the Wandering Web Cat" is the focus of the next part of the newscast.

In an effort to have more parents and students use the school's web site, Educational Technologist Melanie Keating hides a graphic of Willie the Web Cat in a different spot on the site each week.

Students search for Willie, and by visiting the many links on the web site are able to learn something in the process. The student who finds Willie first each week is highlighted during this part of the broadcast.

The program concludes with the student anchors leading the school in the Pledge of Allegiance and then reminding all students to "Drop Everything and Read," the sustained silent reading program in which the entire school participates each day.

"Having the morning program starts our day in a very positive way. Students enjoy seeing their peers anchoring the show and it is a very effective way to get announcements out to the students. Most importantly, I see the program as a teaching tool," Parker said.

Students agree. "I like learning the Spanish and using the word of the day. Being an anchor was also fun," said fifth-grader Ashley Foti.



Football teams model for family teamwork

Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel Petsch
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment

reflections

I hate to admit it, but I must confess that I'm a diehard Detroit Lions football fan. Yes, I know I have your deepest sympathies.

As long as I can remember, I have been a Lions supporter. Year after year I begin the football season with high hopes that maybe this will be the year when the Lions win it all.

Oops! Not this year, I'm afraid. Once again, Sunday after Sunday, my hopes are dashed to pieces.

Therefore, since we are nearing the end of the football season, I thought it appropriate to share a little philosophical insight into the game.

Football is a family-friendly game. It's a sport from which we, as military leaders, can draw many ideas and strategies to strengthen our families.

Consider your home team.

You likely have one or two caring player-coaches — that's your Mom and Dad. You may have veteran stars — your preteens or young teens. You may have promising rookies — your younger kids. You may even have a bonus baby or two. Since you cannot trade, waive or fire either player-coach or any player on your team, how do you build a winning team?

You build today. Today's championship teams take small steps every day to build team unity and teamwork. Team unity is strengthened when player-coaches take time to listen, to be encouragers and to pray for and with one another.

Teamwork is developed when player-coaches teach and players learn new skills by doing tasks together. So how do you create the winning balance? How do you build relationships for greater team unity?

Start small. Stay simple. Do something today and everyday to build your team.

You build for tomorrow. As a player-coach, your personality, passions and priorities are probably well known by the other player-coach and the players on your team.

What are the rookie and veteran stars seeing and hearing from you these days? Perceptive young eyes, ears and minds often look, listen and learn more than most of us realize.

Ask yourself, "What views and values am I giving to my team today, which will empower, equip and enable them to make good decisions tomorrow?

You build team unity. Winning teams communicate. Coaches communicate with one another and with their players. Players communicate with one another and with their coaches.

Winning teams will take frequent 20-30 second arm-on-the-shoulder or hand-in-hand, face-to-face huddles to convey information, inspiration and instructions.

Winning teams also show appreciation and affection. Huddles are places for team members to give each other a pat on the back.

Winning teams have player-coaches and players who say things like, "Nice job!" "I really like it when you..." "You're terrific!" "It means a lot to me that you..." "You've made my day!" "That was great!" "Thanks for helping me..." "I love you!"

Winning teams are seldom penalized for "holding." However, some "holding" may help your home team build greater unity. Try this:

• Hold evening training table reports. Ask team members to take two minutes to tell about an especially noteworthy event in their day.

Other team members will listen, learn and affirm the one sharing.

• Hold team meetings. Talk about team issues and ideas, strategy and plans.

Have team members offer positive comments and compliments about things they have appreciated or observed lately about each player and player-coach.

Or have each team member create and share with the team a crayon drawing or watercolor painting of a recent team event he or she especially enjoyed.

• Hold team sundae nights. Enjoy ice cream and a funny football blooper video or another family film favorite.

Huddle up and do a little holding. Give your teammates a pat on the back and cheer in the ear. Winning player-coaches and players support one another's success.

Winning team members remember the old phrase, "The word team has no 'I' in it."

Here then, is the way to build a winning team and tradition as a military family.

Build today. Build for tomorrow. Build team unity.

Go Lions, Go!

chapel notes

Confirmation Classes offered — The Religious Education Center will offer a Confirmation Class from 4 to 4:50 p.m. beginning Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, and continuing each Tuesday until April 10. This class will be general Protestant.

Subjects to be covered are prayer, familiarization with the Bible and how to study it, baptism and holy communion, the composition of a worship service, church history and creeds of the church.

Students who complete the class and desire to unite with a church will be referred to a chaplain of their preferred denomination for further instructions.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled.

Shoplifting doesn't pay-off in long-run

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

As I looked into the eyes of the teen-ager in front of me, I reflected on all the pain and embarrassment this young adult had caused by stealing.

For taking a small item from the PX, the teen was detained for an hour by the store manager.

Next the military police brought the teen to the MP station and booked and fingerprinted the youth for a total of two hours. Then the parents were called to come and pick up their child from the station.

Later, the teen had a mandatory meeting with the U. S. Army Infantry Center and school command sergeant major for an hour.



The youth was required to conduct 30 hours of community service and to attend six hours of professional counseling with me.

This did not include being grounded by the parents, the forfeiture of an allowance or being restricted.

Forty hours, one work week, gone for something that could have been purchased for less than five dollars.

The reasons for taking the items fell into the usual patterns.

"I didn't know." "I wanted it, but I didn't have the money." "My friends urged me to do it." "I didn't think I would get caught." "I wanted to know if I could get away with it." "I wanted to help a friend." "I got the urge to take it, so I took it."

Taking something that doesn't belong to you without permission or payment is stealing, regardless of its actual worth.

To steal is to break one of God's commands (Exodus 20:15) . There are alternatives to stealing.

Are you or one of your family members struggling with the impulse to steal? Counseling is available. Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries at 545-1760 or e-mail USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Fort Benning at
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass: 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Jesus is the Answer!
SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Pastor
You are welcome to worship with us:
3989 Mulberry Drive (off Morris Road) 562-0071

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

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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES
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1ST & 3RD SUNDAY NIGHTS
6:00 PM
2ND & 4TH SUNDAY NIGHTS
HOME GROUPS
568-0039
PASTOR: CHRIS L. MITCHELL
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes"
Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N. Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr., church is on the right

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Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WED. FAMILTY NITE 7:00 PM
322-3333
3000 12TH Ave.
Convenient to Fort Benning

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
CASUAL ATTIRE
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
DR. BILL PURVIS - PASTOR
727 54TH Street.....327-5743

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Call our Advertising Representatives at (706) 682-3346 for more information

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
"We welcome you!" ELCA
SUNDAY WORSHIP
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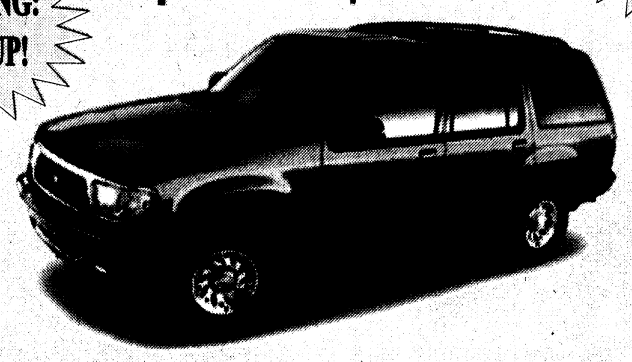

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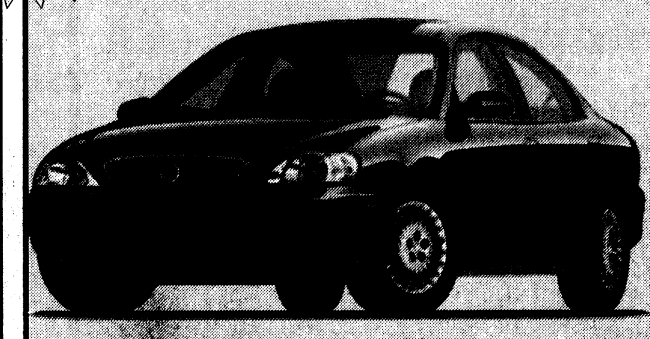

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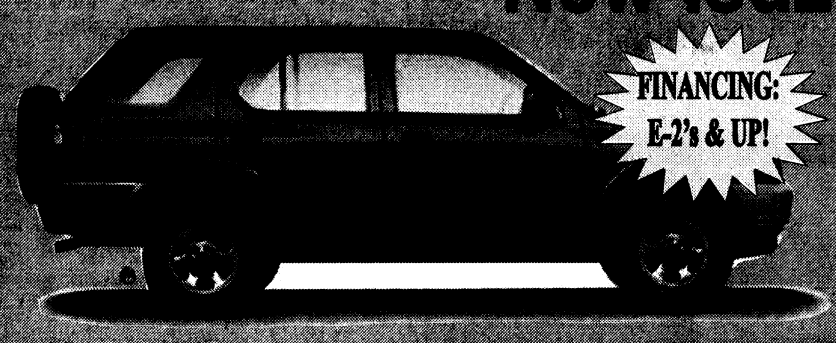

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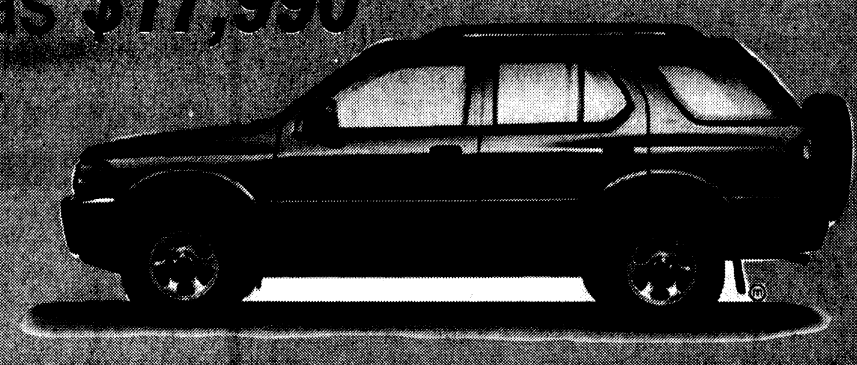

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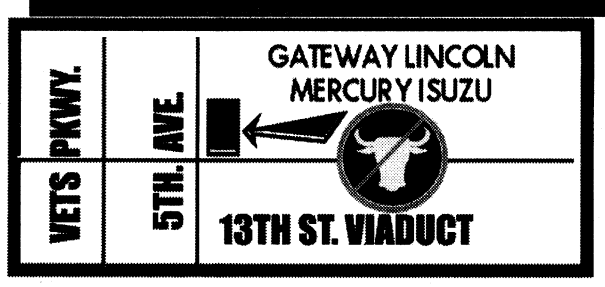


FINANCING: E-2's & UP!

Soldiers join quest for cookies

Annual fun run boosts Girl Scout cookie sales

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

Local Girl Scouts won't be the only ones at tomorrow's Girl Scout Cookie Run and Fun Walk.

Members of the Fort Benning community are planning to take part in the annual event as well.

Various post soldiers have already signed up as runners for the 5K, said Rosimar Melendez, communications specialist, Girl Scouts of Concharty Council, Inc.

"I think their participation is very important," Melendez said.

"Our community deals so much with the soldiers. To see them out there makes them become even more a part of the community," she said.

There will be a group of more than 20 participants from the International Student Training Detachment.

"We want them to see how American families interact and how families here train girls in leadership roles at an early age," said Mary Renteria, information program officer, ISTD.

The main purpose of the event is to help promote the Girls Scouts' biggest fundraising effort, selling Girl Scout cookies. The run and walk officially kick off the delivery of cookies sold by troops to their local communities.

Melendez said although Girl Scout cookie sales are the organization's main fundraiser, this activity only pulls in about half of the money the troops need.

Money from registrations fees for Saturday's event will support more than 4,000 Girl Scouts in a 12-county area, including Fort Benning.

The money will go towards activities, events and programming for local Girl Scouts as well as funding classes for volunteers.

The two-mile "Fun Walk" is a new feature of the 2001 event. Melendez said this will hopefully encourage people to come down who are interested in participating but aren't runners.

This year's walk will also give more Girl Scouts a chance to participate, Melendez said.

"It's a way to get out, have fun, and get the girls motivated," she said.

Members of post troop 12 will be there. "The girls are excited," said troop leader Andrea Graham. "A lot of moms are going with their girls too."

Another new feature of the event is the location. Instead of starting the race at Lakebottom Park as in years past, the runners will line up for the race in downtown Phenix City.

The 5K run, an event sanctioned by USA Track and Field, will take off at 9 a.m. in front of Regions Bank, 1200 Broad Street, Phenix City.

There will be awards presented to top male and female race finishers and to participants in all age categories.

The walk will start at 9:15 a.m. from the same location as the run.

Wheelchair participants are welcome to join in both events.

"It's a fun thing to do as a family.

See **RUNNERS**, C-2

Heat burns Spurs, wins third in row



Spc. William A. Graves

Heat's Ricky Jones ducks under an attempted block from Spurs' Robert Burch Saturday at the Youth Services Gym.

Best defense decides game's victor

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

From the upcoming Ravens and Giants Superbowl to pee wee baseball, a sound defense wins championships. It is no different in Youth Services basketball.

The Heat and Spurs knew that fact before the 10- and 11-year-old YS game Saturday at the YS gym.

Both applied the full-court press to perfection and caused numerous traveling violations, jump balls and inadvertent fouls, but the Heat's defensive heat was better and rendered a 24-11 victory.

Anthony Wright Jr. and Andrew Rodriguez scored half of the Heat points and helped propel it to a 3-0 record.

Rodriguez scored five points, but it wasn't easy.

"It was a hard game," he said. "We were lucky we got a couple of good breaks. They had a really good trap."

As a result of the Spurs' press, he said his teammates were reminded they need to pass the ball often instead of dribbling through three or four people at a time.

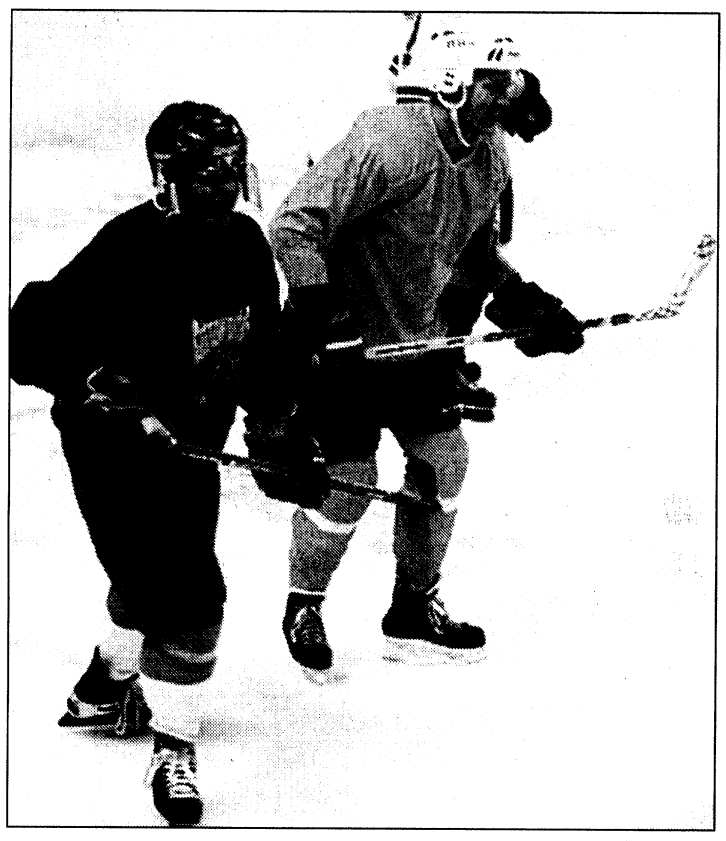
The Spurs' tenacious defense caused Wright to commit four fouls, but he overcame them and scored seven points.

He said the Heat can get better.

"We have to keep playing good defense and score when we get good layup chances," he

See **HEAT**, C-2

Players drop puck, skate into 'Snake Pit'



Bridgett Siter

A "blue shirt" and a "gold shirt" share a laugh during a Monday night game at the "Snake Pit."

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

They talk about "cheap thrills" and reliving "glory days" like a bunch of old soldiers. They plot attacks and applaud defensive maneuvers like combat veterans.

And that they are, combat veterans of another kind — veterans of the ice, soldiers who strapped on skates and went to battle on ice long before they donned combat boots.

No one knows exactly how many there are. Some say a dozen. Some say 20. There's no official count, just as there's no official score keeper. Just a handful of soldiers and former soldiers who join other local amateurs for a good-natured game of ice hockey at the "Snake Pit" — Columbus' Civic Center, where the Columbus Cottonmouths clear the ice twice a week to make room for those who want to play just for the fun of it.

"We're just a bunch of guys who love the game," said Mike Starrett, former Air Force NCO and assistant principal at Fort Benning's Stowers Elementary. "We're just out to have a good time, and it's a cheap way to relive the glory days."

Most of the players learned to play hockey at a very early age. Some, like Starrett played competitively in high school and college. Occasionally an old pro will show up, like Marcel Richard, former forward for the Cottonmouths.

1st Lt. Mike Kim, an occupational therapist at Martin Army Community Hospital, played in-line hockey in college.

A novice on ice, he recently joined the growing number of amateurs showing up for a shot at the puck.

"It's totally different than in-line hockey, and I've had very little experience on ice skates, but the guys are really nice, very forgiving. I'm having a lot of fun," Kim said.

There's no rhyme or reason to the line-up, no age limit, no coaches, no practices and no one calling the shots — literally.

"It's generally a very high scoring game, unlike professional hockey," Starrett said. "But no one really keeps score officially. Someone yells out the score and the other team argues with them. Very casual."

It's ice hockey's version of a pick-up game, and anyone's welcome to play or watch. In fact, Cottonmouths' equipment manager Randy Scrimpshire, himself a Monday night amateur player, recommends this kind of action for those who have never learned to watch the game.

"Hockey can be a hard game to follow if you're watching it on TV," Scrimpshire said. "If you watch it live you'll get a better understanding of the game. You can see everything happening at once and it all comes together."

It all "comes together" most Monday and Thursday evenings, when schedules allow. Players ante up $15 apiece to cover rink fees, divide into teams and don gold and blue shirts, courtesy of a local sports store that helped launch amateur night three years ago. Otherwise, players provide their own equipment.

They play from 7 to 9 p.m., two periods instead of three like professional hockey.

They admit to "improvising" on the rules when it suits them, and they try to keep one thing in mind:

"It ain't professional hockey," Scrimpshire laughed. "If you knock a guy down, you help him back up and tell him you're sorry. It's not too physical, but we're having a good time."

Fitness expert offers spring time fit tips

Exercises help turn flabby into fit

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

With the warmer months approaching, people are looking beyond their indoor winter projects to getting out to enjoy outdoor activities.

Now is the time when people should begin exercising so they are able to enjoy their outdoor activities without being sore or injuring themselves, Army fitness experts say.

For soldiers, exercising is no problem, it's mandatory. But for their family members and others it may not be as easy to get into the swing of things.

"The biggest thing with exercising is you want to make it a habit," said Sgt. 1st Class Cathy Parrish, a instructor and writer for the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. "Being in the military it's easy to keep a PT schedule, but on the civilian side it is easy to say, 'It's the holidays or family is here.' It is easy to be laid back and eat a lot and not do a lot of physical activity. This is what you don't want to do.

"You want to condition your body at least three times each week."

The workouts do not have to be intense to do the body good.

"You don't have to be sweating and almost out of breath in order to consider it a workout," Parrish said. "If you can workout 20 minutes a day, three times each week it will help."

Conditioning before sporting activities is important to avoid injuries.

"People say 'I'm going to lose weight, I'm going to go out and do this,'" she said. "Then they go out and do a three-mile walk when they haven't done anything all winter. Doing too much too fast can lead to shin splints or stress fractures. You want to build up your strength and endurance."

She said moderation is key.

"You don't want to go out and do an intense workout for an hour for the first time," Parrish said. "You will get really sore and it will be harder to keep doing it.

"You want to gradually build up, even if you start at only 10 minutes a day," she said.

Parrish recommended walking as a good exercise for people just starting out.

"The best low impact exercise you can do is walking," she said. "But biking and the stair stepper are also good exercises."

Stretching is also an important aspect of conditioning as well as giving yourself time to recover.

Working with the fitness school for the past month, 1st Lt. Zachary Zmayefski said the school is helping him a great deal.

"I am getting better on the regularity," Zmayefski, who is helping out at the fitness school while in between schools, said. "That is helping me out with my cardiovascular endurance and muscle strength quite a bit. As far as flexibility, that just comes with time."

Parrish said no matter how much you work out and what you do, if you don't eat right or you take in more calories than are burned the purpose of exercising is defeated.

"You should eat foods from each food group every day," she said. "You shouldn't skip meals either.

"If you do, your body goes into a starvation mode and your metabolism decreases."

When that happens calories are not burned as rapidly. She said exercise and eating right is a must to stay healthy.

"Eating good foods and doing proper exercises are all intertwined," Parrish said. "If someone rides a bike for a long way and then eats at a fast food restaurant they defeat the purpose. You may look healthy on the outside, but inside you may not be.

"Basically you are what you eat."

Hunting disaster leaves scars, teaches lesson

Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes
Outdoor Recreation

Sometimes unacceptable things happen when hunting, though hunters don't like to discuss it, like taking a bad shot and wounding an animal instead of killing it. This happened when I was out hunting with a novice hunter.

I am not proud of this story, but I write it in hopes that the same thing doesn't happen to you.

When I found out my brother in-law, Mark, wanted to hunt, I was enthusiastic. He lives in the city and doesn't have much time to shoot or enjoy the peace and quiet of the woods through hunting.

Last year we went a couple of times during his quick visits. I had briefly gone through basic safety and hunting techniques with him, but we really didn't talk at length. He managed to take a nice seven-point buck, but his shot was poor. After searching for more than an hour we managed to collect the animal. Mark was very excited and insisted on getting his first buck mounted, which I arranged.

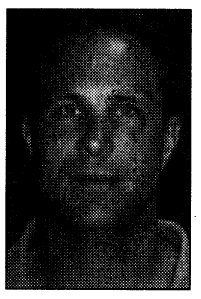
Preparations for the 2000 deer season went well. Mark added several "must have" items to his hunting gear and when we talked on the phone, he would remind me of how he couldn't wait to hunt.

Thanksgiving came and he arrived chomping at the bit to hit the woods.

I arranged to hunt on some private land I manage, but we had little success. We were after mature bucks and weren't seeing them.

One day we were running late so we sat in a couple of stands I had behind my house. There was plenty of deer sign, so why not. We briefly talked about the stand he would use and when the deer might move.

We had double-checked the zero on his rifle earlier in the week. His shot groups were a little loose but not bad. He was able to hit a 6-inch diameter circle regularly. I was a little concerned that he really needed to practice more, but I didn't have the heart to tell him he couldn't hunt after driving all that way.



The thought of hunting deer so close to the house was really neat, so by 3:30 p.m. we were in the stands ready to hunt. He was in a nice ladder stand and I in my climber about 400 yards away. I sat there half asleep watching squirrels, which is usually the case, thinking how peaceful it was around my house.

At 4:20 p.m. an unexpected shot rang out. It startled me so much I almost jumped out of my stand. Then a second shot and I heard the sound of an animal running away.

I thought to myself, what in the world did he shoot at? He must have missed. A few minutes passed and I saw him walking around. I had forgotten to tell him to stay in his stand until the hunt was over. I watched him for a few minutes fumbling around; he was looking for the animal he had shot at.

I climbed down and headed in his direction. He said he shot a nice 10-point buck and was sure he hit it twice.

I had my doubts after hearing the animal run away. I asked him where the animal was when he shot and where was the blood trail. He said he hadn't found the blood trail yet, but the deer jumped over a fence 50 yards broadside to him; he watched it for a few seconds then it headed straight at him. He waited until it was 30 yards away and shot at its chest then shot again as it ran past. I asked, why he didn't shoot when it was 50 yards broadside. He said there was a bush in the way and he wanted to let it get close. There were not a significant amount of bushes to prevent a good shot, but with his inexperience and my lack of instruction, he didn't know the significance of the shot he took. I had taken it for granted that he knew when and where to shoot an animal.

Ever since I was a boy, my grandfather and father had told me to wait for the perfect shot or don't shoot. But now we needed to find the animal. That was what was most important.

Mark showed me where he had shot and the direction the deer ran. I followed the tracks for 75 yards on my hands and knees. Finally I found the first traces of blood. My worst fear — the blood was bright red indicating he had hit an artery and it was not a good vitals shot. Judging by the way it moved I guessed he had hit its shoulder, crippling it.

As I followed the weak blood trail there was no talking. I was upset at him and myself for the things I had taken for granted.

I could only guess where he hit the buck as the track continued. As the darkness closed around us I questioned myself; I wondered is the animal dead or should I wait until tomorrow? Maybe he is bedded down. What if the coyotes got to him first? What if it rains? The thought of the magnificent animal suffering made my heart hurt so we pressed on.

Tracking by flashlight was slow and we were both tired. Mark asked if we should go home; he didn't know, as long as there was a trail I could not stop. Two hundreds yards and two and a half hours into the track we jumped the deer. It sounded as if it could barely run.

Again I thought of my father saying you cannot leave a wounded animal in the woods. We pressed on. I could not stop as long as there was the slightest chance of collecting the animal. We jumped the buck one more time and it crested the hill into a pasture. At that point I lost the trail. For four hours it had taken us through the thickest cover around. My eyes and flashlight had given out. I hoped that Mark had learned a valuable lesson.

The walk to the house was a quiet one. What could I say? But as I walked, I thought of all the lessons my father and grandfather had taught me. Mark's father didn't hunt, so how could he know how I was grieving. I didn't sleep that night. My only thought was of the animal and if it was suffering. I was the most experienced hunter; did I do the right thing? There were a lot of things I could have done differently that's for sure. One thing was certain, I would have to look again in the morning.

Morning came slowly. I had Mark hunt with a friend the next morning and at first light I was standing at the spot where I had lost the blood trail the night before. As I stood there, I thought where would I go if I was a buck? I wouldn't go in the open. I would look for a place to hide and heal.

I walked 30 yards towards the thickest cover around and saw a large fresh print among many others. Could this be my buck?

There was no blood, but with nothing else to go on I kept following the tracks. I crawled through 50 yards of briars and vines, making my face and hands bleed. I came to a small opening, on the other side was more thick cover. Scanning the cover I saw what looked like a rack and ears. The buck had bedded.

No sooner did I see him, than he turned and made eye contact then bolted. I raised my gun. No shot! There was not even enough time to take my gun off safe.

I ran after him taking ten strides or so. A thorny vine wrapped around my neck and face knocking me to the ground. I jumped back up and continued running; I could still see the buck running in the pasture. Struggling to get out of the vines I managed to find a hole.

The buck was still moving across the pasture — 150 yards away. Quickly I concentrated, placing the cross hairs on the front of the buck, then fired. A lucky shot. The buck crumpled in mid-stride. As I stood there gasping for air, bleeding profusely from my neck and face, I was relieved, but sad the deer had suffered.

Many lessons I learned as a boy flashed through my mind.

Mark was right. It was a beautiful 10-point buck. One I will never forget. He had hit it just below the shoulder breaking its leg. Eventually it would have died and the coyotes would have gotten another meal.

Sometimes unacceptable things like this happen when hunting. In fact most hunters detest the idea of wounding an animal, and do everything they can to prevent it. Sometimes though, we need a reminder.

So the next time someone comes in from town, spend a little extra time with your new hunter.

There were a lot of things I took for granted that I thought he knew. This might not have happened had I taken the time to teach him more and not taken it for granted that he knew the basics of hunting.

The day before he left, we spent several hours covering everything I could think of. He listened intently.

Two months later, I still think of the ordeal and probably always will, and I will always have scars on my neck and arms of a lesson relearned.

Runners: Participate in fun run

Continued from C-1

You can even bring your pet," Melendez said.

"If you don't have anything else to do, come out and support a wonderful organization," she said.

Race and walk participants will receive an "I've Got Cookie Fever" T-shirt. Supplies are limited but those who don't get a shirt will receive a voucher and they can get one when more become available.

Register today at any Regions Bank location or at the Girl Scouts of Concharty Council, 1344 13th Ave. in Columbus. There will also be registration tomorrow morning at the event.

The cost to participate is $8 for children age 12 and under and $10 for those age 13 and older.

To get to the start of the race, from Fort Benning, go west on Victory Drive and cross over the bridge in Phenix City.

Take the first right for the exit Collin Powell Parkway and Seale Road. Stay right and get on Broad Street. Regions Bank will be on the right.

For more information, call the Girl Scouts at 327-2646.

Heat: Slide past Spurs Saturday

Continued from C-1

said.

He said all Spurs practice sessions are paying dividends. Players are much better since the start of the season, and teamwork has been and will be key to success.

"Whatever comes our way, we'll be ready," Wright said.

The teams felt each other out in the first period. Kendall Ingraham, who finished with a team high eight points, sank the only shot for the Spurs to give them a 2-0 lead.

Play picked up for the Heat in the second period. Myron Sanders had two buckets, and his team scored 11 unanswered points to make it 11-2 at the half.

Ingraham energized a Spurs comeback in the third period with six points and brought his team within seven.

However, Wright and Patrick Herold shut the door on the Spurs with four points each in the fourth.

Coach Anthony Wright was proud of his son and team after the game.

"This is the best team I've had so far," the coach said. "They love to work together as a team. They are very teachable and unselfish. They're fighters who get the job done."

He said the Spurs' pressure gave his team a challenge, and many players picked up fouls.

"We're getting better each game though," the coach said. "I feel confident we'll go undefeated."

Spurs coach Roland Sydney said his team learned a great deal as it fell to 1-2 for the season.

"I have to substitute better and set up better matchups for them," Sydney said. "We have to make the easy shots when we get the opportunity and not give up intensity."

Still, he said he was proud of his team, especially its work on the trap.

"My kids played hard," Sydney said. "They're getting better every game."

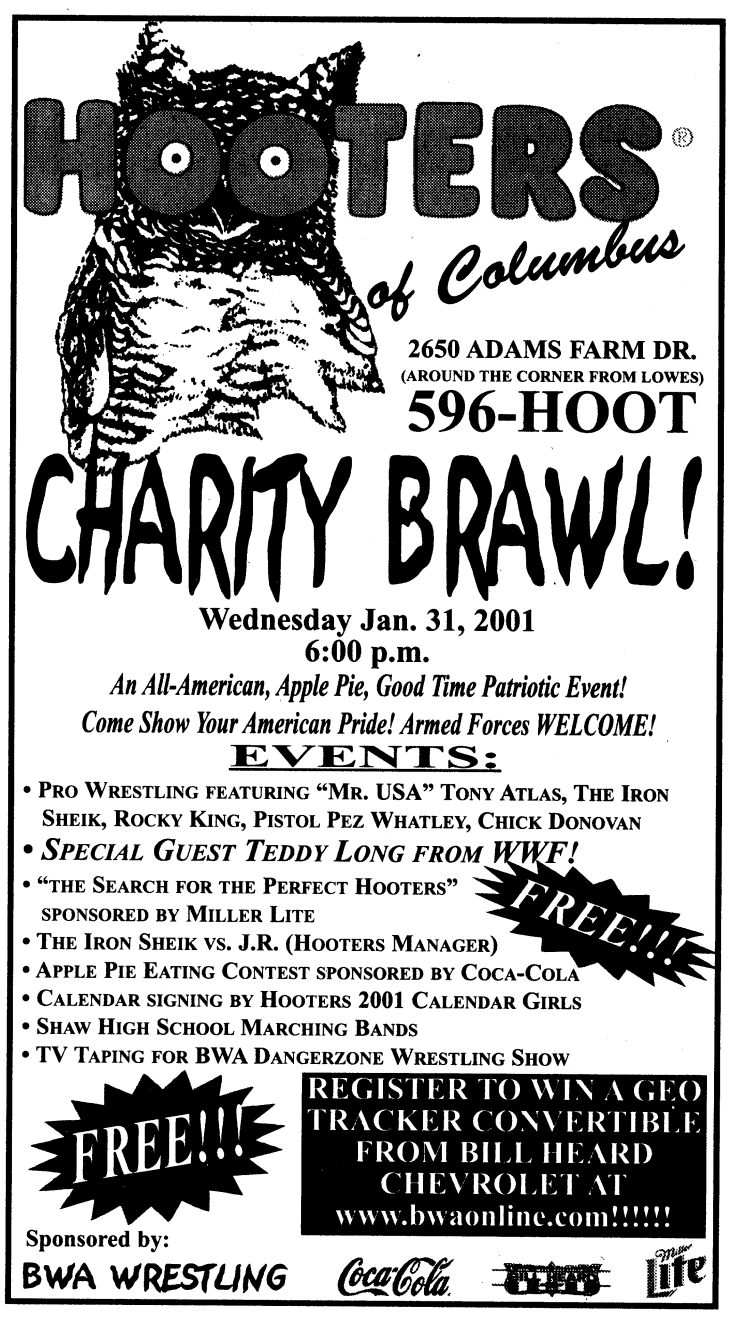
sports briefs

Girl Scout run — There will be a Girl Scout Run and Fun Walk at 9 a.m. Saturday beginning at the Regions Bank in Phenix City. The race will go through the Columbus Historic area.

For more information on how to compete or to volunteer, call 327-2646.

YS accepts registration — Youth Service will begin taking registration for spring soccer and baseball Monday through Feb. 9. The activities are open for children ages 4 to 15 years old.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.



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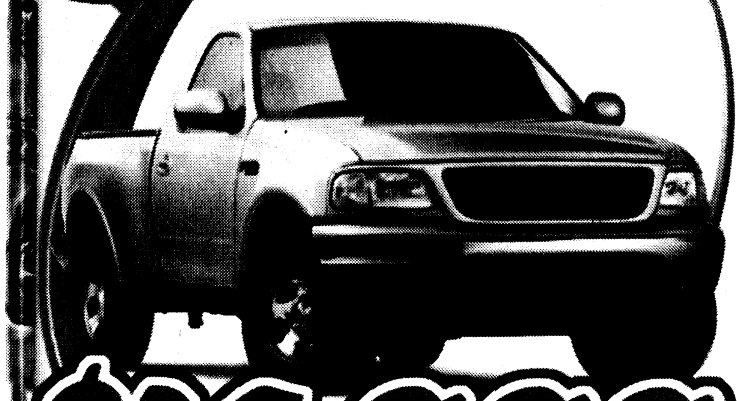

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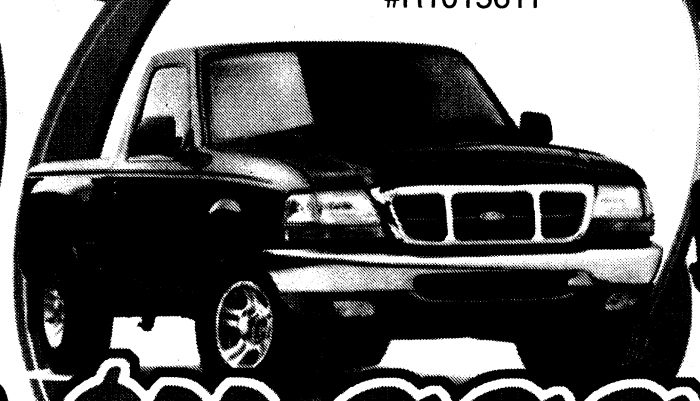

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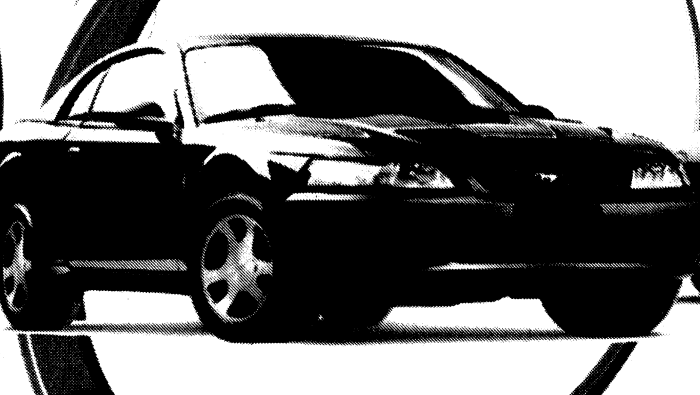

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99 CHEVY S-10 STEPSIDE #0115947A	$11,900	$10,300
98 NISSAN FRONTIER X-CAB #1713738A	$12,900	$10,200
96 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV. #990579A	$11,300	$8900
98 FORD TAURUS #990709	$11,900	$8990
98 MAZDA 626 LX #990720	$10,800	$9990
00 FORD COUNTOUR #990672	$11,900	$10,600
99 SATURN SL2 #990624	$12,300	$10,700
99 FORD TAURUS #990518	$12,400	$10,900
99 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #990711	$13,800	$11,800
96 BUICK LESABRE #010067	$8990	$7600
98 CHRYSLER SEBRING JX CONV. #5316167A	$13,900	$11,900
98 DODGE INTREPID #990630	$13,700	$11,900
98 MAZDA 626 ES #990719	$13,800	$11,900
99 NISSAN ALTIMA #0310352A	$13,400	$12,200
00 CHEVY S-10 #1714231A	$14,800	$12,700

	MARKET VALUE	GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
96 PLYMOUTH BREEZE #010054A	$7200	$5600
99 BUICK CENTURY #990617	$14,800	$12,800
98 ISUZU RODEO #990641	$15,400	$12,900
00 FORD FOCUS ZTS #990721	$15,650	$13,300
00 FORD TAURUS #990591	$15,900	$14,400
00 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB #07Y0105B	$16,900	$14,900
00 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT #990716	$16,750	$14,900
00 FORD F-150 S/CAB 4-DOOR #6713812A	$17,400	$15,800
98 HONDA ACCORD LX #5314972A	$17,800	$15,700
00 TOYOTA CAMRY #990717	$17,500	$15,800
99 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 #2110845A	$18,900	$16,500
00 MITSUBISHI GALANT #990634	$19,800	$16,800
99 HONDA ACCORD EX #63Y7491A	$18,200	$16,900
98 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT #17Y0557A	$18,800	$16,900
97 FORD MUSTANG AUTO #010097A	$12,300	$10,800
99 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB SLT #990710	$19,900	$17,700
98 FORD MUSTANG CONV. #990452	$21,900	$19,700
95 FORD TAURUS #6713812A	$6800	$5200
00 FORD EXPLORER #995666	$23,800	$20,800
00 NISSAN FRONTIER XE #42Y5834B	$23,800	$21,800
99 GMC YUKON #3210178A	$27,400	$24,700
98 CHEVY CORVETTE #65Y5710A	$35,800	$31,500

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College of Health Sciences
eneumann@tourou.edu

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

Autos for sale

65 Ford Mustang, 289, V8, great condition, must see & drive, $6,700 o.b.o. Call 683-0130. (F2)

74 Mercedes Benz 450SL, white, automatic, soft top and hardtop, good condition, serious inquires only, $10,000. 569-5064. (F26)

79 Mustang, runs 2.3L, CD player, ac/heat, new tires, many new parts, must sell. $600 o.b.o. 685-2583. (F26)

80 Lincoln Versailles. Loaded 63,000 original miles. Looks & runs good. $2,150. o.b.o. 561-4426 or cell 573-2778. (F26)

87 Ford Tempo GLX. 4 dr, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, $1,200 o.b.o. Call after 3:00 p.m. or leave a message at 685-479 or 332-1993. (F16)

89 Nissan 300ZX. Dealer maintained. New fuel injectors, radiator, tires, and runs excellent. First $3,000 takes it home. Available 01/15/01, PCS'ing to Germany. 544-1711. (F2)

89 Honda Prelude. Black with tan interior, near perfect, CD stereo, 5 speed with cruise control and air. $3,000, 200,000 miles. Scott 576-6590. (F9)

90 Mazda Miata. Red, 5 speed, new engine, new top, AC, AM/FM, cassette. $5,250. 561-4844. (F2)

90 Toyota Camry. Black, pdl, pw, auto, AM/FM radio, great condition inside and out. New tires $2,900 , o.b.o. 221-7840 after 5pm. (F2)

91 Camaro RS, $9,000, clean, many features, see at Custom Radio. 324-4185. (F26)

91 BMW, red convertible, 93,000, automatic, $4,500. 214-4777 (P26)

92 Pontiac Firebird. 3.1L, teal, t-tops, pw, ac, great interior. Beautiful car. $4,000 o.b.o. 321-1814. (F9)

93 Nissan Sentra SE. Good body, new tires, and new stereo. $3,000 o.b.o. 685-4965. (F16)

95 Hyundai Sonata. 5 Speed, A/C, 124K, 4 drs, engine just serviced, 4 new tires, timing and drive belts. Good condition. $2,300. firm. 682-1488. (F2)

95 Pontiac Grand Am. Maroon, 2 dr, V6, automatic, cassette. Must sell. $4,800. o.b.o. 321-1678. (F2)

96 Dodge Neon. Good condition. Asking $8,000. or assume payments of $284. Perfect for E4 and below. Day-545-3943, evening-687-8513. Ask for Linda. (F16)

97 Chevy Malibu. Just take over payments. Call 687-7333 for info. (F2)

97 Volvo 960. Loaded, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. $17,500 o.b.o. 322-1635. (P26)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi, black with gold trim, excellent condition, loaded, leather, sunroof, new tires, brakes, speakers, only asking to pay off loan, 334-297-2610. (F16)

97 Lexus ES 300. Black, black leather interior, 41k miles, extra clean. Asking $21,500 o.b.o. 562-9613. (P26)

99 Mitsubishi Mirage, one owner 38,000 miles, good condition, air and heat, cassette. Perfect for E-4 and below! $8,000 o.b.o. 687-6816. (F26)

99 Nissan Altima, All Power, 11K miles, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, very plush vehicle, must sell, $18,000. 480-8964. (F16)

99 FORD ESCORT ZR2 Coupe. Burnt orange with dark tint, CD changer, excellent condition. 26K miles. $12,500. 569-6286. (F9)

99 Saturn SL1. 18,000 miles Asking $1,500. and take over payments. Payments $242.70. Please call Paul Ross at 706 562-1544 or 888-7007. (F9)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

00 Grand Prix GT. Black with tan leather interior, 4 door, fully loaded, keyless entry alarm, CD player. Excellent condition. Full warranty. $18,000. 561-0469. (F26)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

88 Mitsubishi Pick-up, 5 speed trans, 4 cyc, nice stereo, must see - good condition, $1,500 o.b.o. 448-5306. (F16)

Mazda 3000 Pick-up truck. Extended cab. $3,300. 568-9465. (F2)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mess. (FTFN)

97 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition, V8 Automatic, excellent condition, tan leather interior, sun roof, front and rear air, AM/FM Cassette and CD, dual air bags. 52K miles. Asking $18,250 o.b.o. (F2)

97 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer. Black, fully loaded, 50,000 miles, new brakes, under warranty, Excellent condition. Asking $21,000 o.b.o. 685-0958 ask for Edward. (F16)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, extras $25,000. (W)-653-8922 or 544-9153 (H)-685-9631. (F9)

99 Chevy Venture Van. V-6, auto, 34k miles, give 1000. Take over payments. Payoff around $15,000. Call anytime 682-2556. (F26)

99 Isuzu LS Rodeo, silver, auto, loaded w/leather interior. $21,000 o.b.o. Call 683-9280 after 6:00pm (F2)

99 Ford Ranger, white, 5 spd, alum. cap, A/C, very low miles, like new, no tax! $8950. 317-4614. (F16)

00 Chevy S-10, 4x4, extended cab, 4.3 V-6, 3rd door, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, PS, AC, excellent condition, $17,900 o.b.o. 323-3884 (F16)

00 Chevy Astro LT. Loaded, 8 passenger, all power over head console/computer. PW, PL, PW mirrors, cruise, tilt, white and grey. Excellent condition. $19,500 o.b.o. 544-6413 (day), 678-423-7875 (nights). (F16)

Motorcycles

93 Yamaha FZR 1000. Red, white and blue, 3400 miles, Vance and Hines parts, 2 helmets, lock. $3,300. o.b.o. 569-5920 Joe. (F2)

Accessories

4-15" Prime rims. Fits 6 bolt luge on Toyota, Dodge, Nissan. $150. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

Aluminum rims. 4 with tires, fairly new, good tread, for Toyota light duty truck, 5 lug, only $400, Scott 576-6590. (F26)

Truck Topper, fiberglass, excellent condition, fits Chevy S-10 short bed, $225. 323-3884. (F26)

All season SR-4 steel radial tires. P205/75 R14. 955 MS. 561-7678. (F2)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

90 Bass Ranger. 135 hp Mercury (1991). Only 42 hrs. Excellent condition. $7,500. firm. 565-5485. (F26)

92 Bayliner classic. 19 ft, 130 hp Mercury engine, Galvenized steel trailer, skies, life jackets and more. $5,500. 334-214-4670. (F16)

Childcare

24 hr. Dependable childcare in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 682-6526. (P26)

Services

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The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
577-2311/298-1352. (PTFN)

Help Wanted

A national tobacco company is seeking an individual to service Columbus area calling on retail outlets. Compensation is hourly wage + mileage allowance. Scheduling is flexible and reliable transportation is required. Please forward a short letter of introduction to P.O. Box 865, Fortson, Ga., 31808. (P26)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P19)

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week, writing/photography experience necessary. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

The Bayonet is seeking a graphic artist with Mac experience. Full-time, M-F, benefits. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Wanted

Looking for responsible, dependable person to babysit in their home. Week days only. Please call 683-9384. (F26)

Babysitter wanted for occasional weekend days and or nights for 8yr old and 2 yr old boys in on base housing. Prefer adult or teenager over 16. CPR and babysitting course a plus. Please call 687-4938. References a must. (F2)

Looking for roommate male NCO. Call SFC Roman at 660-8307 or 329-5180. (F2)

Yard Sales

1907 Woodhollow Dr., Columbus. Sat. 27 Jan 01. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. PSC moving sale. Clothes, furniture, misc items. (F26)

824 Terry Drive Apt B. Upatoi Terrace, Saturday and Sunday. 8 a.m.- ?. Baby girl clothes, bassinet, baby boy clothes, adult clothes, and much more. (F26)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

HP Officejet 1170CSE printer, scanner, copier and fax. Reduce and enlarges, photo quality. $175. 565-8247. (F26)

Eureka bravo vacuum cleaner, $10. 682-8557. (F26)

JVC Receiver. Excellent condition, Dolby surround, 5 audio inputs, RX552V, $100. o.b.o. Joel 685-8548 or 464-7843. (F2)

General Electric Range Model JBS28G. Asking $250. o.b.o. General Electric 21.7 Cubic Ft Chest Deepfreezer. Asking $150. o.b.o. Please call Paul Ross at 706 562-1544 or 888-7007. (F26)

Portable dishwasher only 4 months old. Must sell $225. o.b.o. Call 685-3141. (F26)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Pak and play with Bassinet with sheets, Like new $60. 683-9783. (F26)

Graco swing like new $10., soothing musical bouncer $10., floor activity gym $5., pastel bear crib mobil $5.,car seat toy $4., baby clothes, maternity clothes, 682-8557. (F26)

Baby crib and mattress $45.; Safety 1st Kitchen Booster Seat $8.; Girls clothes up to 12 months. Call Michelle 682-8464. (F26)

Infant carseat, good condition $20. Stroller $10. (F26)

Baby Crib for sale. White in color with mattress, mattress pad, bumper pads, and 101 Dalmatian sheets. $70. 323-5446. (F2)

Red toddler bed, mattress and The Little Mermaid bedding. $40. 689-5622. (F2)

Bassinet $15., carseat $10., stroller $15., and maternity clothing sizes 10-12 (Medium-large) all going for $20. Call Nikki 689-9446. (F2)

Furniture

Rod iron coffee table, matching end tables. $100. 683-9783. (F26)

Sectional couch with 2 recliners, seats seven. $250. 682-0126. (F2)

Bedroom set :head board, 2 small drawers, 1 long drawer and 1 tall dresser drawer. Black w/ gray drawer $150 o.b.o. 682-2018 please contact me at my e-mail: theefile@netzero.com. (F26)

Blue sectional couch with sleeper. $300. o.b.o. 685-9784. (F2)

Sleeper Sofa country blue/gray, good condition $125. Matching pillows - brand new - $25. 565-9750. (F2)

Solid oak bedroom suit, hutch, large headboard and footboard, large dresser with lighted mirror, nightstand. $1,000 neg. 682-8557. (F2)

Cream colored sofa bed $150. 334-214-4670. (F2)

Sleeper sofa. Navy and white plaid. Good condition. $100 o.b.o. 687-9678. (F2)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Chain link fence. Approx. 130' with 2 gates. $150. 334-214-4670. (F2)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F9)

Wieder weight bench with leg curl apparatus $35. 687-4938. (F2)

Miscellaneous

Ladies diamond ring. 2K, 1K is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F9)

Round brilliant cut diamond ring, .50 ct. Value $2000. Cost $500. 563-0921. (P26)

UNDELIVERED BUILDINGS due to Winter Storm! Save Thousands on Arch Steel Buildings: 25x40, 30x50, 50x110. Great Workshops and Garages. **Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com** (P26)

Leather jacket, XL. Regular for sale $100. 315-1890. (F26)

Nintendo 64. 2 controllers, rumble pack, 10 games, excellent condition, instructions included. $175. o.b.o. 685-8548 or 464-7843. (F2)

Beisol Nike shoes 11 1/2 $12., Fence $30., big and beautiful Korean jewelry box, neck massager machine (never been used) $20. 689-0407. (F2)

Winchester 30-06 new case and ammo included $250. Huskvarna 51 industrial chain saw, paid $375 asking $250. o.b.o. Call after 6:00 p.m. 570-9443. (F2)

Ruger 30.06 rifle, model M77 Mark II with scope, sling, hard case and camo cover. $450. o.b.o. Like new. Call after 6:00 pm at 683-9280. (F26)

Maternity and baby clothes, 3 in 1 Fisher Price Travel Tender, and 12" boxed speakers and amp. 682-1302. (F26)

PIANO Kawai #503M Oak Finish. Great condition. $2900 o.b.o. Perfect 4 student. Worth $4800-5400. 323-7808 before 9pm. Moving! (F26)

Ladies diamond ring. 4K total diamond wt. 14k gold band, $800. retail, selling for $400. 689-0067. ext. 5123. (F26)

Buffalo Soldier prints by Stivers & Kuntsler, framed & unframed. Please call Charlene at (404) 562-2424 day or (770) 981-6456 after 6 pm or e-mail:cc5640@aol.com. (F26)

Free Pets

Free Rabbit to good home, includes cage and accessories. Also **female cat** to good home. 687-0579. (F2)

FREE to good home: 2 beautiful white rabbits, "Tickles" and "Pickles". Asking $20 for cage and supplies. Call 682-4578 day or evening. (F26)

Free to good home 7 month old female German Shepherd. Also pure breed Great Dane 2 yr old has shots. PCS'ing, can't bring. Call Sylvia at 685-3481. (F26)

Found Pets

FOUND: White male dog. Brown spots, long hair. Near headly pond. 10 th Division. Rd. Young dog, good disposition. Need to find his way home. (F26)

Young,grey and white cat. About 4 to 6 month old. If owner can't be found,needs a new good home,or has to go to the pound. Please call 689-8636. Gets along great with dogs. (F2)

Pets for Sale

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

AKC Siberian husky Pups. 685-3386. (P26)

Houses for Sale

By owner, 2.300 sq.ft.. Tri-level, brick/vinyl, **3 BDRM**, **2 1/2 Bath**, lg. bonus room, fireplace X 2, pool with deck, shed, fruit trees, on a 1 acre fenced and fenced area for pets. Must see. $118,500. 480-0973. (F2)

North Columbus. 3BDRM, 2 BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P26)

Seller pays closing, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, Brick house with spacious fenced backyard. $124,000. 322-4478. (P16)

5644 Buxton Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907. 3 BDRM, 1.5 BA, living room, den, eat in kitchen, small screened in porch. Yard completely fenced. $72,000. For more information call Tina. 334-855-0373 leave message. (F16)

Houses For Rent

Near base. 3bdrm, 1 ba, kitchen, living and dining room. On corner lot. Nice area. $200 dep. $350 month. 689-1243 Call after 6:00 p.m. (F26)

Rooms for Rent

Super 8 Motel.
Weekly Rates From $169.95
Daily Rates From $37.95 - No Long Term Contract - 24 Hour Guest Laundry/Snackshop - 24 Hour Desk/Wake Up Service -
Conveniently Located by the Airport, Fort Benning, University, Malls and Restaurants.
2935 Warm Springs Rd.
Columbus, Ga 31909.
706-322-6580
(P1/26/01)

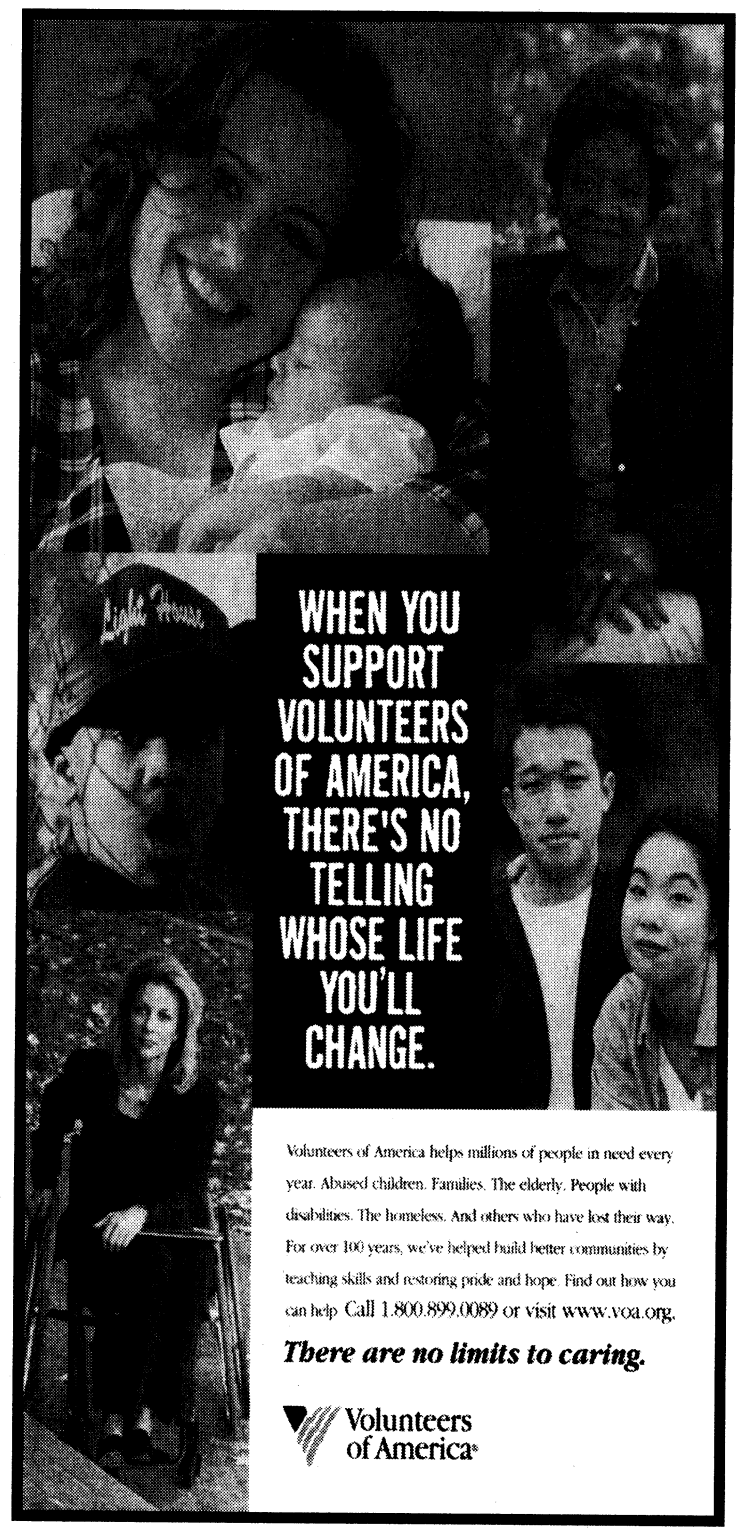
Homes for Rent

Three and four bedroom house. Very nice. Must see. 221-2248 or 593-2248. (P16)

3 BDRM, 2 BA home in South Harris County. Central heat and air, carpet. Harris county school district. $675. month. References required. 563-2762 after 5:00 p.m. (P26)

Land for Sale

1.5 acre beautiful homes sites near post, with convenience. Only $12,500. Call today John Raymer. 888-0693 Davis Realty Co. (P9)



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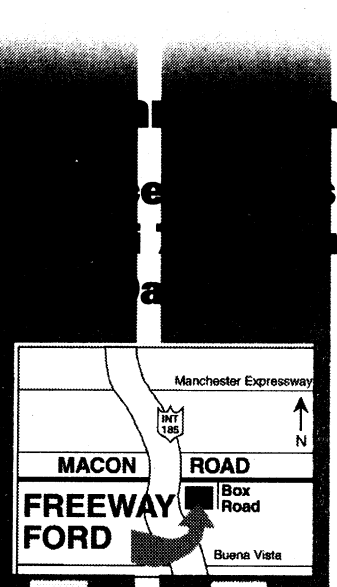

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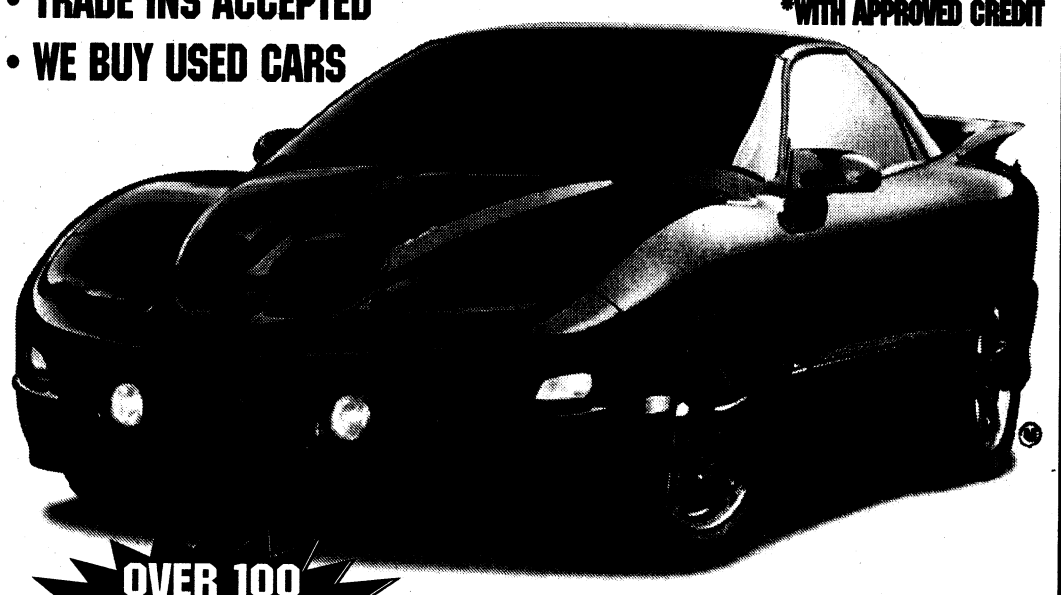

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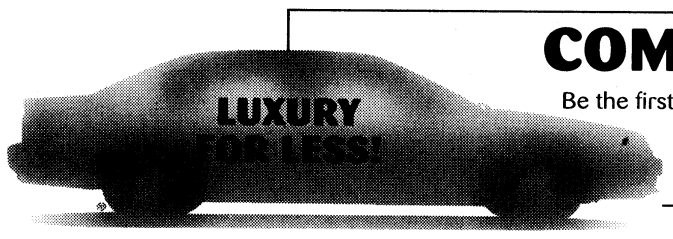

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The New 2001 Sportage
$12,038 or $218.66 per mo. 72 mos. 9.15% APR
• Power Windows & Locks • 2 Litre 16 Valve • 130hp Dohc Engine • Rear ABS • Driver Airbag • Theft Deterant System • Lint Wipers • 24hr. Roadside Assistance • 5yr/60,000 Mile Warranty • 10yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty Stk#15046319

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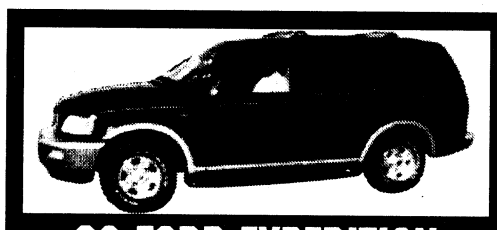

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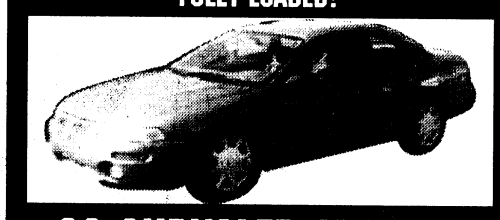

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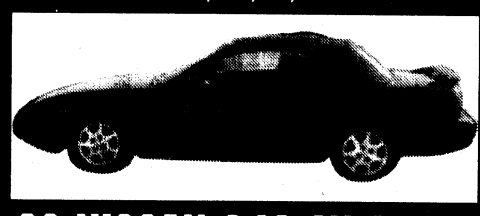

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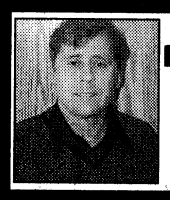

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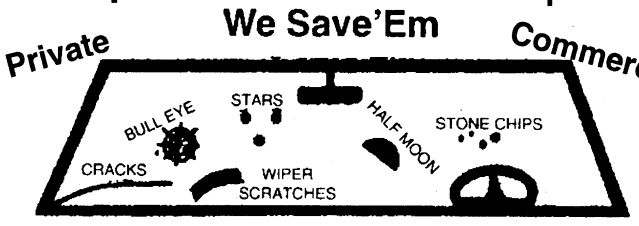

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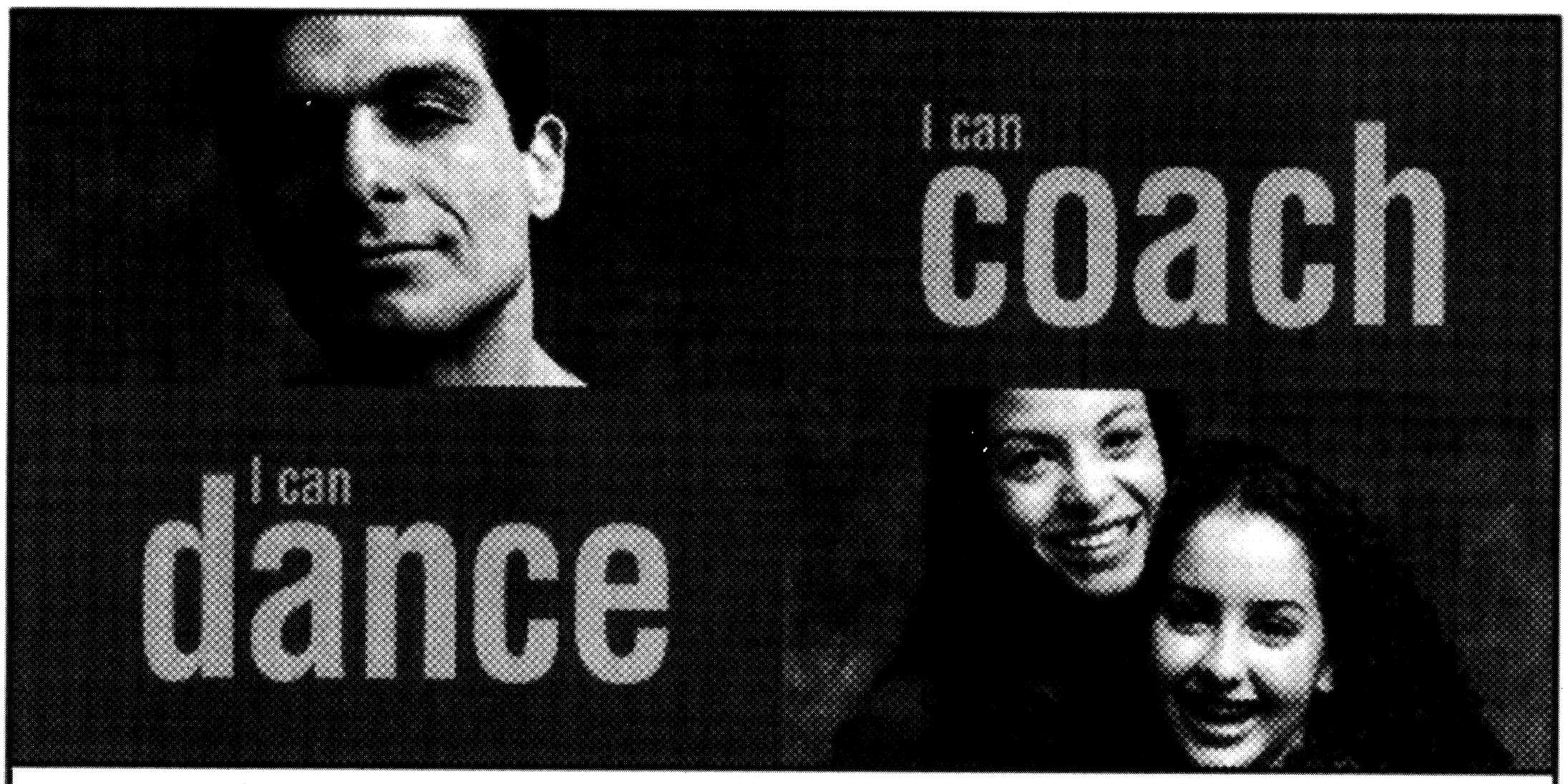

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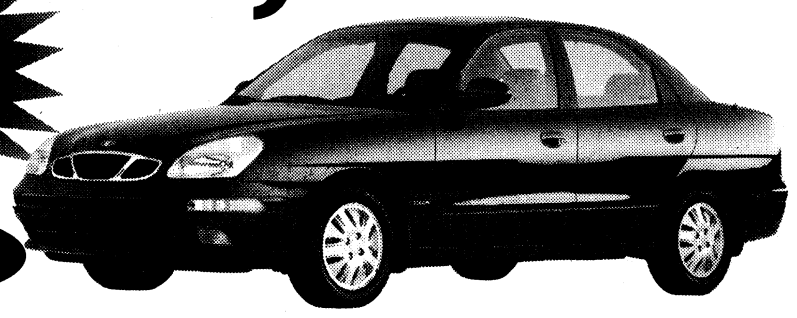

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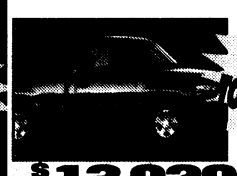
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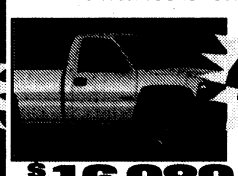
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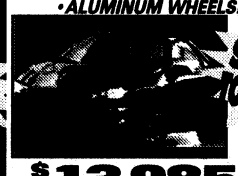
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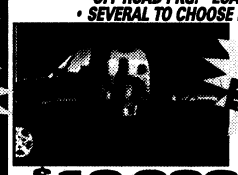
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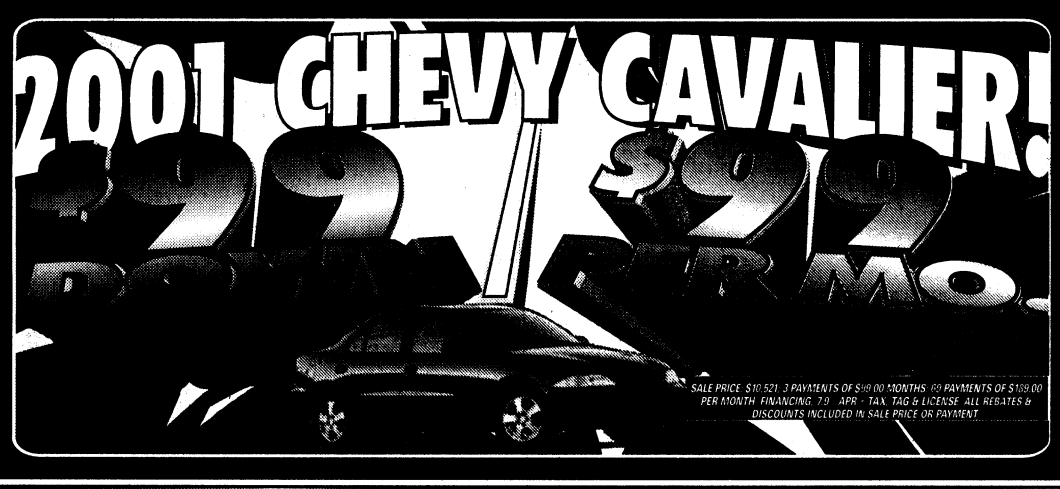
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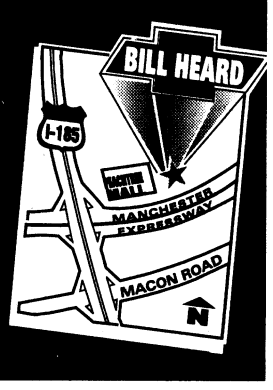

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 5 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Feb. 2, 2001

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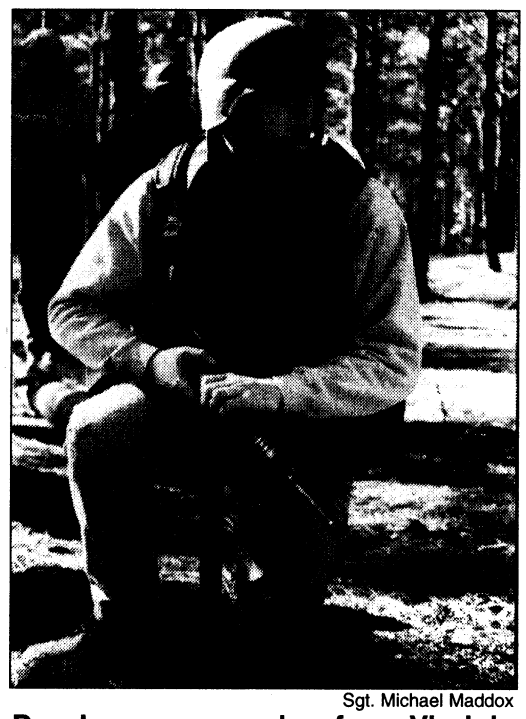


Sgt. Michael Maddox

Don Leo, a researcher from Virginia Tech, feels right at home in soldier gear.

Scientists learn about soldiers' heavy loads

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

More than 40 scientists and researchers associated with the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency visited Fort Benning last week to gather information for an upcoming project.

DARPA is the central research and development organization for the Department of Defense.

The goal of the visit to the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab was to get an idea of what being a soldier is like and the day-to-day events that make up a mission in the field, said Dr. Ephrahim Garcia, a program manager for DARPA.

"We brought all of our investigators, or what the Marines call our '10-pound brains,' out here to get them a little bit uncomfortable — to give them a glimpse of what military folks do for a living," said Garcia. "Each person is carrying about 60 pounds of stuff and I think that's a tremendous education."

Col. Mitch Poodry, deputy director of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, said the members of his staff were more than happy to help the researchers with their mission.

"We have a bunch of scientists and engineers here of whom 95 percent of them have never been in the military let alone wear military stuff," he said.

"We suited them up to let them see what a 35-pound ruck, flak vests, kevlar helmets and M-16s feel like while they walk through a tactical exercise.

"This will just give them a brief taste of what a dismounted soldier has to do on a very brief mission. They need to be able to feel the actual stress a soldier feels when he's under a load," said Poodry.

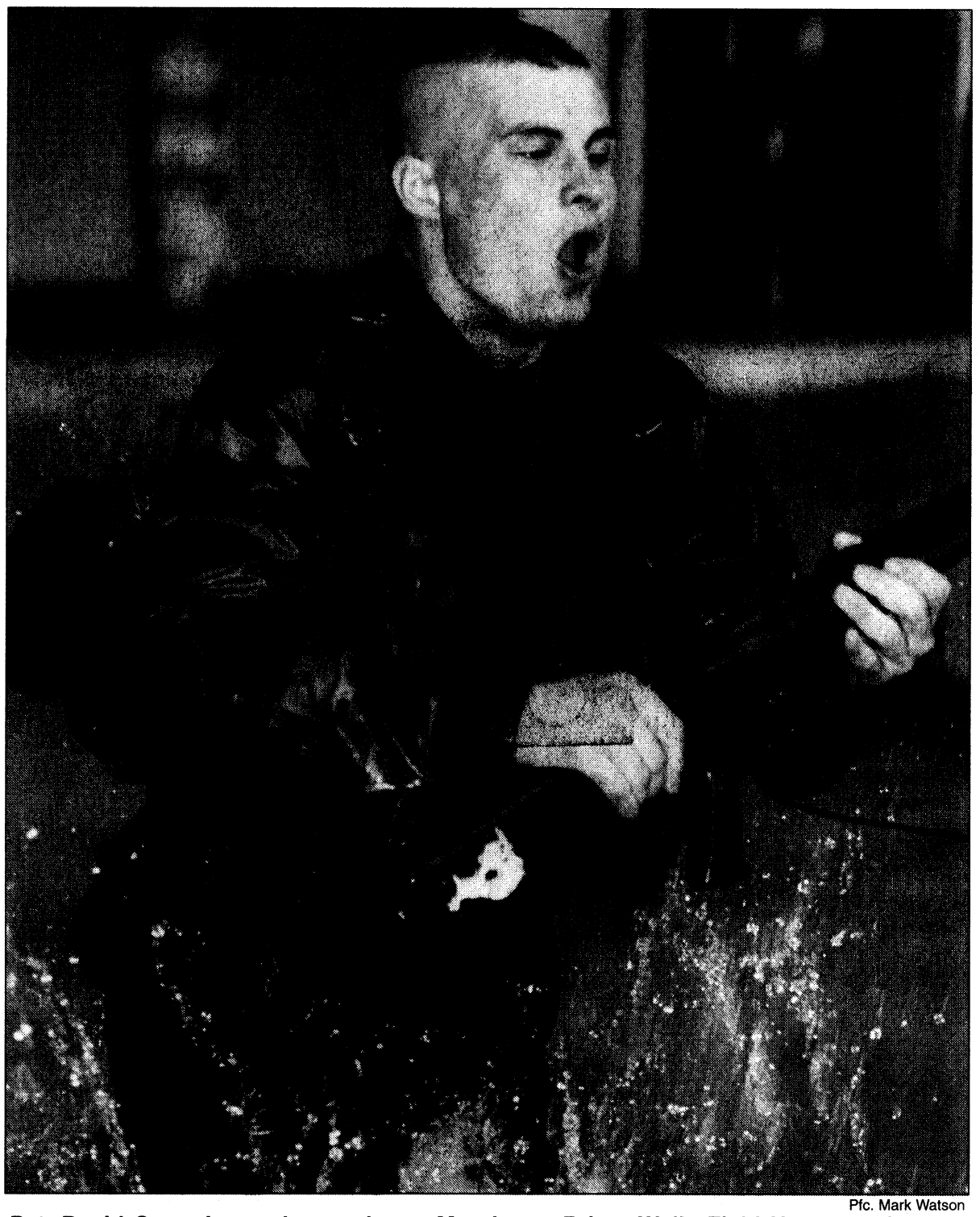
Along with the investigators, representatives from different branches of the service like the Army Research Office and the Army Research Labs, were on-hand to experience soldiering first-hand.

The data collected by the group is the first step in a project being developed by the personnel at DARPA.

"This is the kickoff meeting for a program where we are try-

See **RESEARCH**, A-6

'Ranger!'



Pfc. Mark Watson

Pvt. David Cummings takes a plunge Monday at Briant Wells Field House during the Combat Water Survival Training portion of the Ranger Indoctrination Program.

Officials discuss contract

Delay sought due to busy summer surge

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The status of a contract award for Fort Benning's public works and logistical functions was one issue on the agenda as post officials met with Training and Doctrine Command authorities this week at Fort Monroe, Va.

A key concern is the tentative plan to turn over the functions to a contractor on Aug. 1, in the heat of Fort Benning's "summer surge" when its schools are running at top capacity, 40 percent of its families are moving out of quarters, and units have planned deployments.

"We are going up there to ensure that TRADOC and the other authorities involved understand the intricate details associated with a transition of this magnitude," Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, said before leaving Fort Benning Tuesday.

"We will emphasize that there are certain decisions that have to be made by certain dates if we are to take care of our work force, while ensuring total mission accomplishment. There can be no degradation of our mission."

See **MEETING**, A-6

Corps celebrates century of care

Army nurses remember trailblazers

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The Army Nurse Corps turns 100 years old today.

Army nurses, past and present, celebrated the birthday with a dinner Saturday at the Officers' Club.

Special guests included two nurses from World War II and Brig. Gen. William Bester, the Chief of the Army Nurse Corps and the first male to serve in that position.

Frances Nett, 82, and retired Maj. Bernice Gay, 91, were among more than 57,000 nurses who served during World War II.

Nett, who served on active duty from January 1941 until July 1945, noted numerous advancements made in the military nursing arena since

See **NURSES**, A-6



Sally Shutt

Capt. Jennifer Hanson, Martin Army Community Hospital, models a Vietnam-era uniform and pins a corsage on retired Maj. Paula Reynolds, who served from 1973 to 1993.

Teen looks for answers

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Remember Virginia's letter to the *New York Post*?

Virginia wanted to know if there was really a Santa Claus, and her dad told her to write to the editor of the *New York Post*. If you read it in the *Post* it must be true, he said.

Someone had planted a seed of doubt in Virginia's mind. She was teetering on the brink of disillusionment, and it was up to the *Post* to right her world.

By the time thousands of readers had finished reading Virginia's letter, they were all holding their breath, praying the editor would respond in kind. There was something much larger than a little girl's fantasy at stake here. And the editor got it right with seven simple words — "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Virginia's innocence was safe for another year.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Over the years it's come to mean so much more. There's still goodness. All is not lost. You just have to believe.

That was 100 years ago. Enter a new generation — a 21st century Virginia. We'll call her name Dorian.

She, too, is looking for answers to the questions that are laying heavy on her mind. But not about Santa.

At 14, she's concerned about issues some would believe teens don't really care about — abortion, education, conservation and less tangible ideals, like morality, accountability, respect and honesty.

Dorian's been reading for eight years and what she's read in the newspaper and watched on national TV has left her wondering if her generation will survive the nation's downward spiral of morality.

She's disillusioned, disappointed and teetering on the brink of apathy. Like Virginia she's looking for someone to restore her faith.

She too wrote a letter, this time to the new president of the United States.

"Mr. President, please make us proud," she wrote.

If you read between the lines in Dorian's letter — and similar letters from her classmates, printed below — you'll recognize a plea for assurance that all is not lost — that there are still leaders out there who are worthy of being called heroes, leaders Dorian's generation can be proud of.

She's not expecting the kind of reply the *Post's* editor dispatched. She's just hoping the new administration will set an example her generation will be proud to follow.

Dorian thinks character still counts. She's hoping George. W. Bush will lead with integrity and earn her respect and her vote, because Dorian and millions of her peers will be old enough to vote in four years.

Dear Mr. President: Make us proud

Editor's note: *The following are excerpts from letters written by eighth-graders in Lisa Maddler's language arts class at Faith Middle School.*

In November the students were asked to imagine they had five minutes to speak with the new president. What issues would they choose to discuss?

"I'm hoping you will improve our nation instead of creating more problems. Please, make us proud. I have a very strong opinion about abortion. I consider it the same as murder. Congress has a bill waiting for you to sign to alleviate abortion."

— Dorian Newby

"Why can't schools be safer? I'm scared to death of going to high school next year.
I have a black friend who is scared to go to his locker because he's afraid he'll get beat up."

— Jay Chapman

"There are so many issues harming today's teens. Adults are blaming video games, movies and songs.

"I feel some parents aren't teaching their kids right from wrong. What do you think you could do to help?"

— Ashley Suber

"I am very concerned about our parks. They're being used as dumps by people who don't care. Little kids are at risk. My suggestion is to get a group of people to clean up the parks."

— Megan Nicole Jones

"Please help my friends and kids around the nation. So many kids are caught up in drugs. We need stronger laws and consequences."

— Evelyn Ramos

"I want to ask you if you will try to stop military travel. I never see my dad because he's a drill sergeant and he works on weekends and holidays. It's hard when your dad is always gone and you're always on the move."

— Ashley Hall

"I worry about being safe. If you've made it this far, you have to be good at something, and I think you would be good at making this a safer place to live.

"Please make it harder to buy guns and do something about drugs."

— Jamie Roberts

Instructor responds to SOA-Watch protest

Staff Sgt. Robert Phillipson
Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation

commentary

I am amazed as I sit looking at the computer screen, wondering if anyone could possibly be taking this seriously.

Some take advantage of the Internet and its lack of regulation to fraudulently promote damaging slander without any accountability whatsoever. To illustrate, once a year Fort Benning must endure SOA Watches' civil disobedience.

They force their way on to post and are arrested for their actions. What would make you risk arrest? What do you feel so strongly about that you would risk spending months in prison for? I asked myself these questions and went to talk to some of the protesters.

I learned the answers are on SOA Watches' Web page, www.soaw.org. According to SOA Watch, active duty NCOs and officers teach a congressionally approved program of torture. Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation stands accused, and it reminds me of the entire Dreyfus affair. I am not Zola, but I am concerned. We, the instructors of WHISC, stand accused of teaching medieval nonsense.

The entire issue is based on an institutes responsibility for its graduates. How may high schools have had graduates that committed murder? Should we close them all because the research the student did on the battle of the Some sent him into a bloody rage? Evidently with this logic, schools produce killer psyches and therefore should be banned.

What makes man behave the way he does, no one really can say, but it certainly was not their high school training or rock and roll. Can the average American citizen believe Army instructors have classes that start with "first you take the fingers and put them into the thumb screws?"

Two of the more damaging reoccurring themes on the SOA Watch Web page are "Human rights training that no one attends" and "commando style attack."

The students at WHISC get more human rights training than soldiers in our own Army, and what is "commando style?"

The commando course that used to be taught was a Spanish language version of the U.S. Army Ranger course.

How many rangers out there were taught in school to torture and kill innocents?

I figured as much, obviously the conspiracy is much thicker than SOA Watch has initially suspected; it involves all of the sane people in America. If you attend a protest, you will see the many young high school and college students that read the Web page and who are filled with hate and venom. I cannot blame their exuberance, but can anyone be so easily proselytized after hearing only one side of the story?

I want all of the young Americans to be so impassioned and patriotic, but please research both sides of the story before you involve yourself in such matters. Most of the students that came on post, took the time to see our side of the fence, watched the training, saw reality and stayed dry that weekend in November.

Young Americans, be vigorous, challenge what you think to be foul, and most of all, research it. There are much more import issues that merit your time and energy. Do not let these ballads of horror lead you away from the truth.

This country is the United States of America, a country served by noble and patriotic men and women who sacrifice their very being for your freedom.

American citizens do not dishonor their efforts by supporting programs of subterfuge based on innuendo and rumor.

letter

29th Infantry Regiment celebrates 100 years

On the 100th anniversary of the 29th Infantry Regiment, I am pleased to send my greetings and congratulations. Since the days when the 29th Infantry Regiment "arose with increased splendor" (our very first motto), through days of hard combat, occupation duty and here at the home of the infantry, the 29th Infantry Regiment has been and always will be a proud organization whose faithful professionals are committed to excellence.

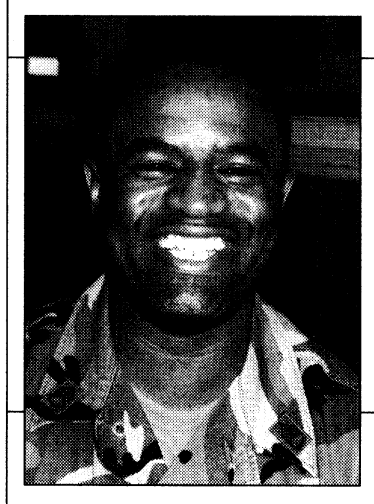
Our regiment has performed with distinction throughout these 100 years. During most of its existence it has been stationed here at Fort Benning, at the Infantry School, and it has acquired an enviable reputation in its important role in infantry training. The present members of this fine regiment, as in the past, may be especially proud of their contribution to the intensified wartime training of the Infantry.

The 29th not only instructs soldiers, but is able and willing to fulfill its mission in successful combat such as in the Philippines, World War II and Korea in 1950, against the forces of the enemies of our country. Soldiers, NCOs and officers of the 29th, I commend you for the loyal service you have given your country and your regiment. I am confident that you will always uphold the traditions of this fine regiment.

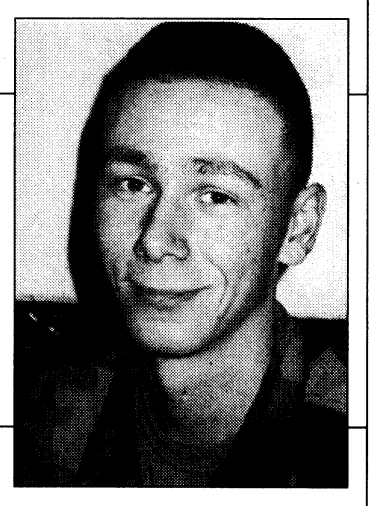
— Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass
Honorary Sergeant Major, 29th Infantry

VARIOUS VOICES

If you could speak with President Bush for five minutes, what issues would you choose to discuss?



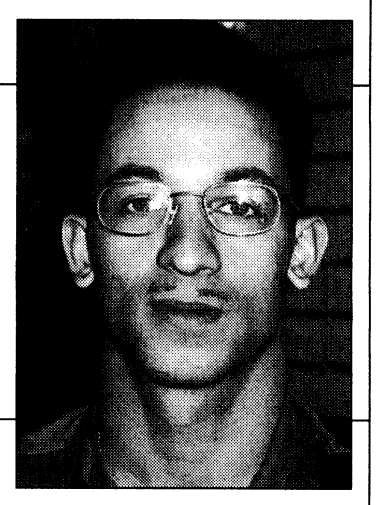
Staff Sgt. Leslie Kenyon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "First and foremost, education. It's substandard, and his agenda doesn't support inner city schools. It puts blacks outside the power curve."



Pfc. Cody Braaten, D Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see more money for training and fixing training facilities. They're in really bad condition."



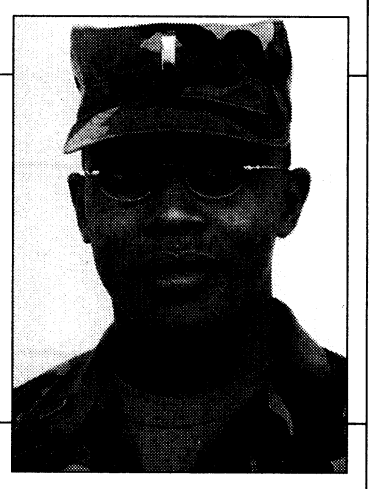
Karen Portzer, family member — "Schools — a very important issue. I don't think there are enough teachers for one-on-one learning, and they aren't getting paid enough."



Pvt. Luis Gomez, B Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade — "We need more schools for immigrants, more teachers who speak Spanish and more job opportunities for Hispanics."



Ana Shields, AAFES employee — "We need to increase the minimum wage and create more job opportunities."



2nd Lt. Mark Brewer, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment — "The beret fiasco. I'd rather wear a BDU cap unless I earned a beret. Personally, I think these caps are more practical."

Interviews and photos by Bridgett Siter. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Patriot flees persecution, finds peace

IOBC student finds new life in America

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

One Fort Benning soldier said the regimen and rigor of Army life isn't half bad if you've experienced life in a communist country, where hunger, abuse and discrimination are the norm.

"The Infantry is tough in comparison to civilian life. I don't enjoy the rain and cold anymore than anyone else, but in retrospect, it's not half as bad as when I was a kid," said 2nd Lt. Grigory Charny, a student at the 11th Infantry Regiment's Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Grigory was born in Minsk, the capital city of the Soviet Socialist Republic of Belarus in the former USSR.

He was a veteran of war by the time he was 12. Even as the Cold War was coming to an end, Belarussians were waging an undeclared civil war against Jewish families like Mikhail and Maria Charny and their children, Grigory and Olga.

Grigory often felt the repercussions at school, where teachers classified students as Jew or non-Jew in their grade books. At the age of 8, he was attacked by classmates and slashed with a knife.

And though his father earned a master's degree in nuclear physics at the University of Minsk, he couldn't find an employer willing to hire a Jew.

"That was just the way things were. We took it for granted," Charny said. "Dad got a job at a factory, and Mom worked nights to help out. It was hard, but there were very few times I went hungry."

In May of 1986, the Chernobyl nuclear plant exploded, and less than 200 miles away, Minsk residents experienced the fallout. That's when the Charny family began to seriously consider leaving Belarus.

"In Belarus people gather berries and mushrooms to store for the harsh winters. That year I was 9 years old, and I remember mushrooms growing as big as me," Grigory said. "The people were happy, because they had food for winter, but my father had the equipment to measure the radiation levels in the foods. Of course there were ridiculously high levels of radioactivity, but we had no choice but to eat it."

The cost of leaving Belarus prohibited the Charnys from leaving immediately. But Mikhail began to save part of his meager wages and by 1989, when Belarus was embroiled in the Afghanistan war, he applied for and received permission to leave.

"I was expecting a civil war to erupt at any time," Mikhail said. "I guess that was the strongest factor in our decision to leave. But even if we stayed and there was no civil war, Grigory would have had to join the Army and fight in Afghanistan. I didn't want my son to go to war."

The Charny's paid the equivalent of $150,000 to "sell their Belarussian citizenship and come to the U.S.," Grigory said.

"We were only allowed to leave with two suitcases and $100 each. That was policy," he said. "The government put us through very hard times, but in the end they did us a favor. Three days after we left they closed the border and no one could leave."

The Charny family spent six months in a refugee camp in Italy until a Jewish family from Maryland sponsored their trip to the U.S.

"Being a refugee was horrible," Grigory said. "You have no rights. It doesn't matter how smart you are, how hard you work. You're a nobody."

In the U.S., the Charny's found a haven in the Jewish community. Friends helped them find an apartment in Rockville, Md., and Grigory and Olga attended a private Jewish school.

But their struggles weren't over.

Maria took a job washing dishes at a fast-food restaurant while Mikhail searched for work. The Charnys had to wait five years to apply for U.S. citizenship, and Grigory experienced a different kind of discrimination in his new school.

"Over there I was 'a Jew.' Here I was 'a Russian.' The wall hadn't fallen yet and there was still a lot of antagonism," he said. "Kids can be so cruel."

Grigory began attending a public high school in 1992. There, he said, he "blended." He found more diversity, more acceptance — and an interest in medical science.

He earned a degree in neurology and physiology at the University of Maryland in 1999 and enlisted in the Army last March.

After graduating from OCS last fall, he earned his jump wings. He plans to attend Ranger school after graduating from IOBC in April.

"The Army is just something I always wanted to do," Grigory said. "Someday I'll want my kids to know I did something for this country that did so much for me."

Initially Grigory's parents had a hard time accepting their son's decision.

"I was not excited," said Mikhail, who now works as an electronic design engineer. "One of the reasons I wanted to leave Belarus was so that he wouldn't have to join the Army. In Belarus it is mandatory. But I respect his choice, and now I don't mind so much. It's a good experience and a good way to give back to this country."

A fifth-generation officer, Grigory hopes to attend the Bethesda Uniformed Services Medical School and pursue a career involving both his love of medicine and his devotion to the Army.

"I made my peace with the past," he said. "The older I get the more I resent what we had to go through and the more grateful I am to be here. And I'm glad to be able to give something back."



Bridgett Siter

2nd Lt. Grigory Charny receives instruction during Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Savings Plan to change

Contribution limit increases twice this year

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning civilians will soon have the option of raising the contribution limits of their Thrift Savings Plan.

Congress recently passed Public Law 106-1033, which raises the maximum amounts that can be deducted from employees' salaries.

The law changes the amount for each month to 11 percent for Federal Employees Retirement System employees and 6 percent for Civil Service Retirement System employees.

Employees may elect to raise their contributions up to the new limit effective with the TSP Open Season beginning May 15, according to Sherry Smith, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

She said the contribution limits will rise by another point to 12 percent for FERS and 7 percent for CSRS employees the following open season beginning Nov. 15.

The TSP investment limit will rise by 1 percentage point at the start of each fiscal year until 2005 when it will reach 15 percent for FERS and 10 percent for CSRS.

The percentage limits will be removed during fiscal 2006.

More details about the raises will be available later this year, said Felicia Griffin, with Fort Benning's Personnel Advising Center.

More information will be available as soon as it's released through Department of the Army channels, she said.

For more information about the Thrift Savings Plan, call the Civilian Personnel Advising Center at 545-5562 or 545-7657.

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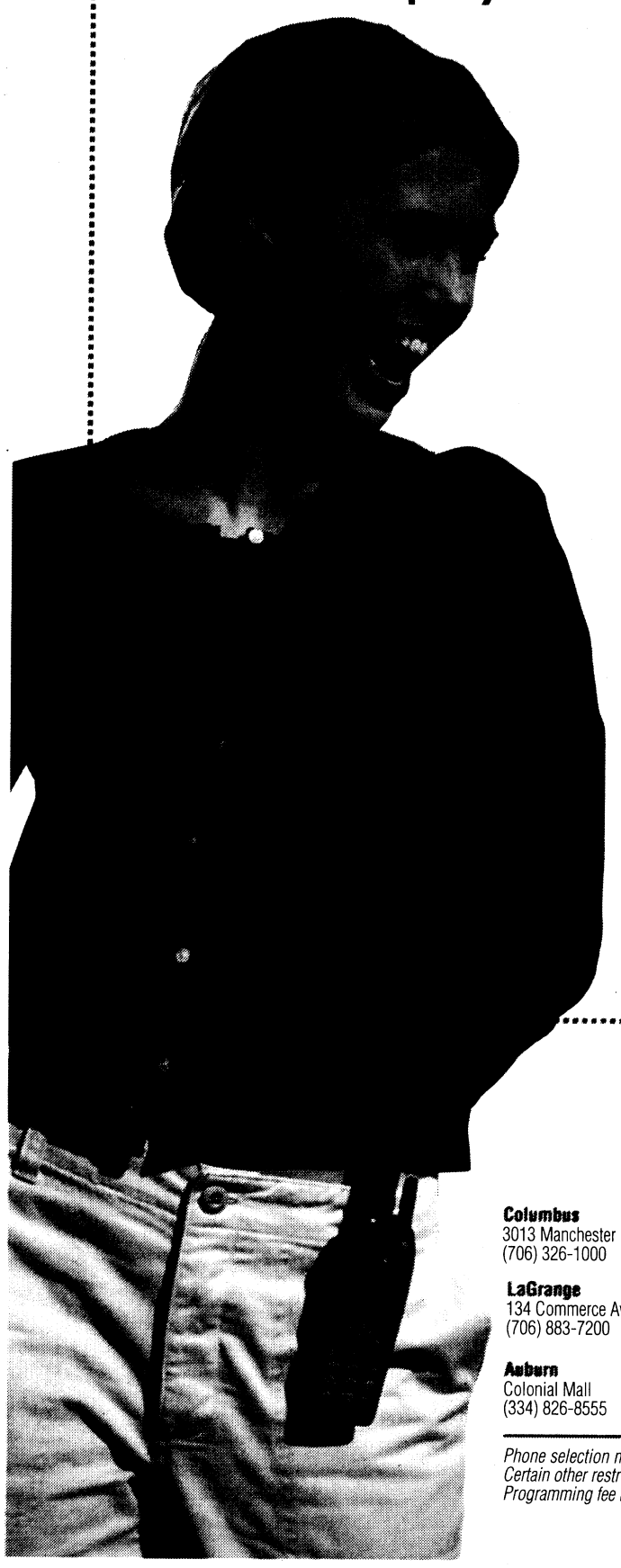

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Purple Heart recipients get tax break

Ad valorem tax exemption will save money

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Men and women who have been awarded a Purple Heart can now save money because of it.

The Georgia legislature passed a law with an effective date of Jan. 1, which provided an ad valorem tax exemption for several categories of vehicles, one of which covered vehicles owned or leased by veterans awarded the Purple Heart citation.

The ad valorem tax is assessed annually and is based on the value of the vehicle, said Jane Winand, supervisory attorney, legal assistance division. The tax is set each year by the state.

"A Purple Heart recipient with a high value vehicle could save hundreds of dollars each year in taxes with this exemption," Winand said.

Biff Hadden, senior vice president, military affairs and commercial development, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, earned the Purple Heart in 1967 while serving in the Republic of South Vietnam.

"The state is recognizing all those who served and paid an extra price for their service in a small but special way," Hadden said.

He said he feels like the state appreciates the sacrifice he made.

"Georgia is one of a few states that have a special tag for recipients and gives them that tag without taxing that vehicle," he said. "It shows that Georgia is pro-military.

"It understands when service members separate or retire, they are great additions to the state's work force."

The exemption, which will save Hadden approximately $250 this year, is another incentive for recipients to stay in Georgia, the retired colonel said.

Purple Heart recipients must provide written proof of the citation to the tag office in the county in which the vehicle is to be registered.

Unlike the active-duty soldier exemption, there is no affidavit to complete at the Legal Assistance Division prior to registration.

For more information, call the tag office at 653-4208.

A CLOSER LOOK

- The ad valorem tax is assessed annually and is based on the value of the vehicle.
- A Purple Heart recipient with a high value vehicle could save hundreds of dollars each year in taxes with the exemption.
- The exemption does not apply to leased vehicles in Georgia since the vehicle is not legally owned by the leasing party.
- Recipients must provide written proof of citation to the tag office.

Fort Benning longs to fix Sunshine Road

Mother Nature, vehicles erode supply route

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning is looking for a ray of sunshine on Sunshine Road.

The road is the primary route the post has to transport ammunition from the Ammunition Supply Point to Lawson Army Airfield.

However, within approximately three years, erosion may pose challenges to Fort Benning's deployment capability, said Chuck Walls, garrison manager.

"Sunshine Road is a key link to our deployment mission," Walls said. "It has become a critical infrastructure priority in the last several years. We are looking into every possible solution to remedy the situation."

Fort Benning's number one priority project in its Military Construction, Army (a program that goes to Congress for funding), Army Strategic Mobility Program (a project that helps improve post infrastructure for deployments) will cost 3.1 million dollars, said Kenneth Holloway, chief, Real Property Master Planning Branch, Directorate of Public Works.

Fort Benning officials have submitted a request to Forces Command for MCA, since it supports the post's missions. Post officials have met with Georgia's military affairs committee, an organization set up by the governor to assist military instillations, to address the problem.

Sunshine Road erosion has escalated to the point where Fort Benning cannot rebuild the road "in house." The post is looking into who will restore the supply line, Walls said.

He said parts of Sunshine Road are built on eutaw formation, a non-cohesive type of soil, and mother nature has eroded chunks of road. In fact, a half-mile strip of asphalt near Jamestown Road has eroded to the point where only one lane is available. Other sections of the road have huge ruts.

Holloway said approximately 18 miles of Sightseeing, Sunshine and Jamestown roads require repair and upgrade, but the critical area is the relocation of the failed one lane section of Sunshine Road.

Years of use by heavy vehicles have helped cause the deterioration, he said.

"If this problem is not corrected, further deterioration will occur, possibly to the point of impassability," Holloway said.

around post

Blood drive

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, Sunday at the Hanson Barracks, Building 3245, on Sand Hill. The blood drive will take place from noon to 5 p.m. in Classroom 2.

Graduation

A and B Companies, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade will graduate at 9 a.m. Thursday on Pomeroy Field.

The guest speaker will be retired Sgt. Maj. Louis Palm.

For more information, call 544-8742.

Road closure

Babbitt Road has become a safety hazard due to muddy conditions due to required tracked vehicle movement.

For safety reasons, Babbitt Road if off limits to wheeled vehicles without four-wheel drive until the muddy conditions dry.

Once dry, the road surface will be cleaned up and the road will be opened for all use.

Green to Gold

There are several Green to Gold briefings for interested Soldiers scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22, March 22 and April 26.

For more information, call Capt. Irvin Pete at Columbus State University at 568-2449.

Clearing post

Many Soldiers who needed to clear post were not able to do so as quickly as they might have because they did not have the proper paperwork.

For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

National Infantry Museum

The National Infantry Museum has new operating hours. The new hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

AER

Army Emergency Relief provides assistance to Soldiers in confinement pending elimination from the Army or disciplinary action that could result in elimination. The assistance is limited to basic needs like food, shelter and utilities and normally on a one-time basis.

For more information, call Al Deane at 545-3530.

Scholarship available

The Maj. Gen. James Ursano AER Undergraduate Scholarship application for children of active-duty and retired personnel is available on the Army Emergency Relief Web site at www.aerhq.org.

Deadline for submission for years 2001-2002 is March 1.

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

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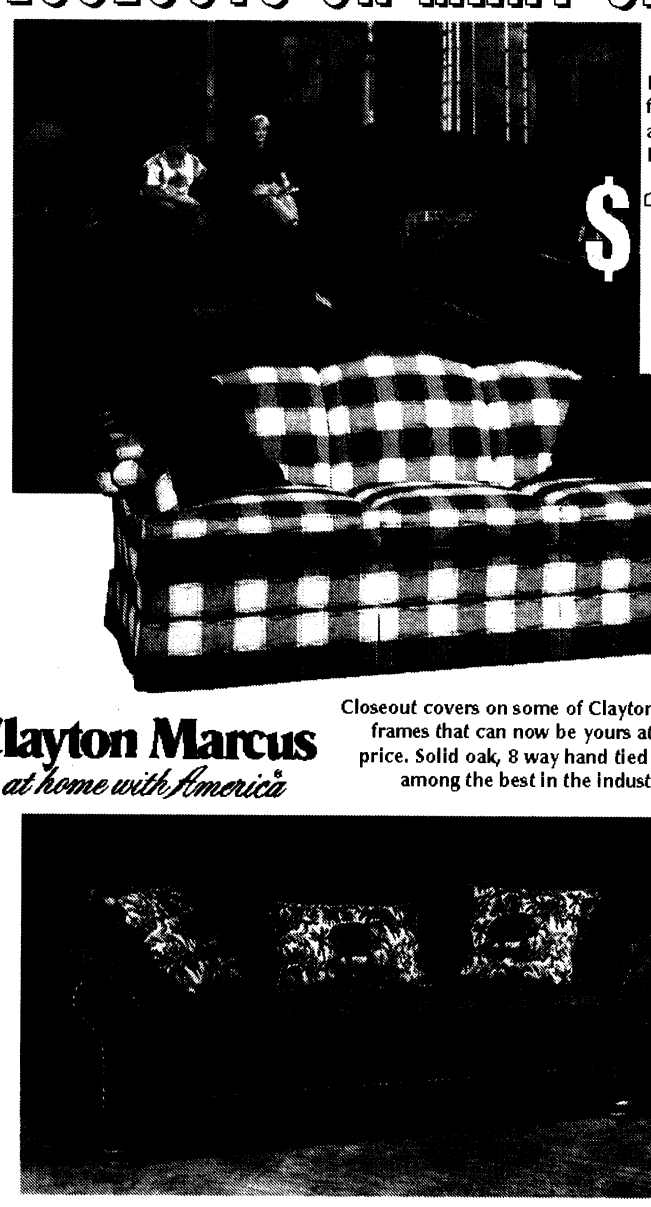

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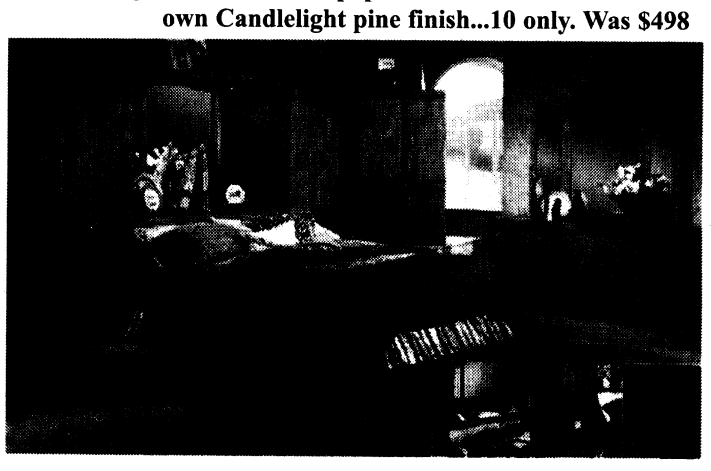

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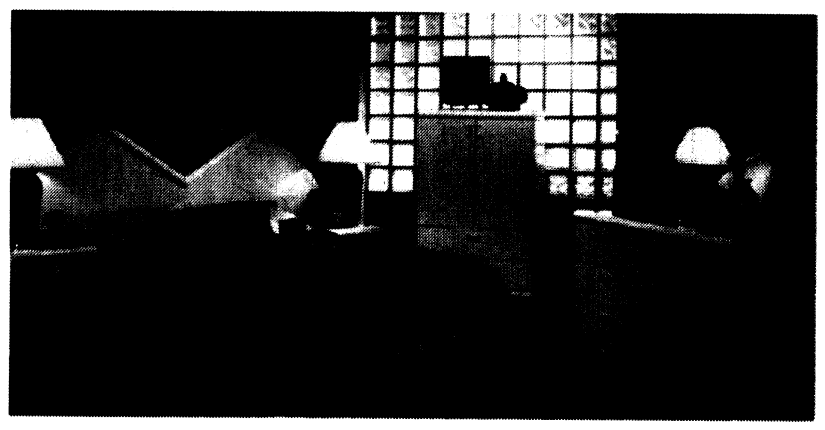

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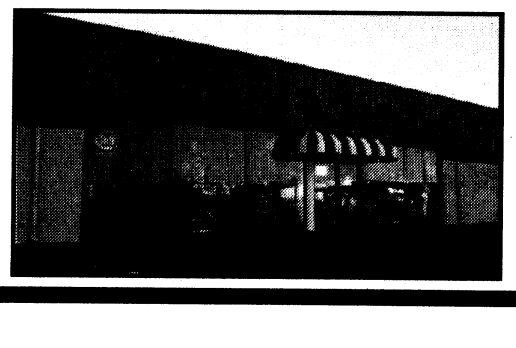

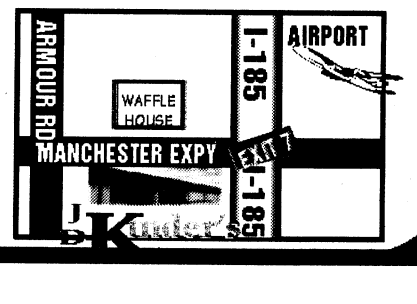

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Author to discuss war experience

World War II vet hopes wisdom will protect soldiers

2nd Lt. Stacy A. Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

A World War II veteran and author will talk about his experiences Thursday.

Belton Y. Cooper, author of *Death Traps: Survival of an American Armor Division in WWII*, will give a presentation at 8:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. Cooper will discuss his book, which is a memoir of his experiences during the war.

Cooper, 81, decided to write about his own military experiences to help soldiers understand how to survive during wartime as well as mark the mistakes made by the military during World War II to avoid future ones.

"I hope they will learn that the United States made a terrible mistake. It took a lot of suffering to figure out that the government should never again put soldiers in a war with poor equipment," Cooper said.

"We had thousands of casualties and lost a large number of tanks. We had not been briefed or told anything about the German Tiger tanks. We were led to believe that the Sherman tank was a good tank and it had equal chance against the Germany tanks. The truth was a shock."

Cooper said he was devastated by the performance of the Sherman tank and casualties that were caused due to the poor performance.

"We had to clean out the tanks and it was a horrible sight. There was literally blood and remains everywhere. The stench of it would never come out completely," he said. "These tank crews would get into the tanks knowing the last crew died in it. Some soldiers did this more than once or twice.

"I had the utmost respect for those soldiers who would get into a tank that was damaged, repaired and then sent back out."

As a World War II veteran, Cooper wants future leaders and soldiers of the military to survive war if another should occur.

Cooper believes that each soldier must understand the fundamentals of being physically, mentally, emotionally, morally and spiritually ready. If a soldier does not understand each of these fully, his survival will be less likely.

Cooper served for more than four years as a combat command liaison officer. After the war was over, Cooper was discharged as a captain. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1946 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Naval Architecture and Engineering.

Since 1969, Cooper has owned his own business, which specializes in robotic and automations systems. He resides in Birmingham, Ala., with his wife, who he credits for keeping him focused on writing his book.

After 50 years, her support has helped Cooper publish his book. An added bonus is the foreword, written by Stephen E. Ambrose, the author of the *New York Times* bestsellers *D-Day* and *Undaunted Courage*. Cooper had an encounter with Ambrose and discussed his ideas. Ambrose requested to see his manuscript and ended up using quotes from the manuscript for his book, *Citizen Soldiers*. *The History Channel* also made a documentary based on Cooper's book, called *Suicide Missions-Tank Crews*.

Cooper admires many works by Ambrose and was more than happy to have him write the foreword for his book. "Ambrose was Eisenhower's biographer. Eisenhower read some of his work and was convinced that he was very accurate and reliable."

Cooper believes the same. Copies of his book will be available for purchase at the presentation and Cooper is more than willing to sign copies as well.

Dr. Roger Zeimet, Fort Benning historian, believes that the presentation will be a success and those in attendance will be able to gain something from Cooper.

Zeimet hopes the presentation will stir up new ideas for other speakers to come to Fort Benning. For more information, call 545-5610.

Meeting: Informs of contract status

Continued from A-1

An initial decision was announced last August to contract more than 1,000 positions to private industry. IT Corporation of Monroeville, Pa., submitted the lowest bid on the contract, but a final decision was not expected until Jan. 16 after any appeals and protests were reviewed.

"But that day has come and gone and still no word," Col. Keith Stelzer, director of Public Works, said during a town hall meeting Monday afternoon for Directorate of Public Works and Directorate of Logistics employees, who face a reduction in force as the result of the contract.

March 4 has been tentatively set as the date for the contract to be awarded, with March 5 through July 31 serving as a transition period. But those dates remain dependent on a final decision being reached on any appeals and protests.

In his update to almost 500 employees in Infantry Hall's Marshall auditorium, Stelzer said an unsuccessful contractor has lodged a protest that is still being reviewed by the General Accounting Office.

Four appeals had been submitted and are being reviewed by the TRADOC Administrative Appeals Board. None of the appeals have been decided, and details on the subject were not available, Stelzer said.

If the appeals and protests were not resolved and a final decision given by Thursday, Stelzer said, the installation would ask to have the contract award date delayed — a task that would fall to Torres during his TRADOC visit.

Asking for a delay on the contract award would prevent the post from having to push back dates and operate on a sliding implementation plan as the post awaits a final decision.

Milestones dependent on a final decision date include when RIF letters will be delivered to employees, personnel separation dates and the contract start date, now set for Aug. 1.

"We wish to establish dates or thresholds for the next opportunity to award so that you all can plan for your future. I don't want to keep you on a string. And it will help management plan as the work force erodes," Stelzer told the employees.

Charles Thomas, a DOL employee in the weapons pool, said he was concerned about transitioning to a contractor during his section's peak season.

"From May to August, every Tom, Dick and Harry wants a weapon," Thomas said.

"Your sentiments are the same as mine. I agree it's not a real good time to be transitioning to a contractor, and that is why we would like to drop back and punt," Stelzer said.

"There is never a good time, but there sure are some bad times," Stelzer said.

Rumors have been spreading via e-mail and hallway conversations, and Stelzer wanted to clear up any misinformation being passed around.

"I wanted to take time to tell you what the truth is, and I wanted you to hear it straight from me," he said.

One rumor squelched was that the contract has been postponed to October 2002.

"The contract has not been delayed to October 2002. The GAO is reviewing the protest and has not made a ruling. Until it does, we are just waiting to hear," Stelzer said.

On personnel issues, Stelzer announced that the Voluntary Early Retirement Authorization window would open next week for the month of February. Only 40 positions are authorized for now, but there may be more in the future, he said.

The VERA would not be accompanied by the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program because the installation does not have the money to offer the financial incentive again, Stelzer said.

A VSIP window was offered in November and 47 DOL and DPW employees were approved and have already departed the installation work force.

Retirement classes will be offered March 7-8 in Classroom 7, Infantry Hall.

Registration is limited to 100 people. Participants are asked to sign up early so that packets will be available on each person's retirement system.

Other upcoming events include a Civilian Career Transition Workshop Feb. 22 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Classroom 5, Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-2308.

Nurses: Celebrate 100th anniversary

Continued from A-1

she wore a uniform.

"We weren't allowed to start IVs or change dressings," she said. "The doctors did that."

The chance to advance up the chain of command is another improvement. Nett's first supervisor had been in the corps 23 years and was still a first lieutenant.

"In those days she was referred to as Miss Hankins, not Lieutenant Hankins," Nett said.

"Today, nurses are promoted like the other officers, as it should be," she said.

Gay, who retired after 20 years in the corps, offered advice to today's Army nurses.

"Stick with it. It's wonderful," she said.

To mark the corps' anniversary, a national ball will be held in Washington, D.C., tonight, and celebrations like the one at Fort Benning are planned across the Army to mark the occasion.

The Army Nurse Corps Historical Society maintains uniforms from the various eras — from a long, white cotton version at the turn of the 20th century to the jungle fatigues of Vietnam and the mint green Class Bs of the 1980s.

Nurses from Martin Army Community Hospital modeled the uniforms, and then recognized nurses who served during the various eras.

"I think it is important for us to stop, reflect and celebrate our accomplishments," Bester said. "We've had thousands of Army Nurse Corps officers over the years who have contributed immeasurably to this country, some with the ultimate sacrifice, their lives."

During World War I, 270 nurses died. Another 215 nurses lost their lives during World War II, and nine nurses were killed in Vietnam.

The corps has more than 3,300 nurses on active duty today, with 1,150 holding master's or doctorate degrees.

One of the significant changes in recent decades has been the increased involvement of the National Guard and Reserves, Bester said.

"About 70 percent of our medical resources are in the U.S. Army Reserves," Bester said.

"We can't do it without them anymore. When we go places, we have to do it together," he said.

The Army's chief nurse gave the example of the Gulf War.

"Two out of every three nurses who went to Desert Storm — and we had 2,200 who went there — were from the reserve component," he said.

"And in the Balkans today you see Reserve hospitals rotating in and out of there," he said.

At Martin Army Community Hospital, 350 men and women — including registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, medics and civilian nursing personnel — serve the military community.

"They work extremely hard to accomplish the mission and support our beneficiaries," said Col. Patricia Clay, Martin Army's deputy commander for nursing.

Clay, who has served in the Army for 24 years, has seen Army medicine evolve from being focused solely on treating illnesses to stressing wellness and prevention.

"As we are entering the new millennium, our health care focus is centering on population health improvement," she said.

Research: Adds to future project

Continued from A-1

ing to develop the core technology for a powered soldier enhancement that would enable them to carry more pack loads, distributed loads and point loads," Garcia explained.

At the end of the visit, the researchers conducted an after action review where they discussed what they had learned from their visit.

Christopher Kearns, Dismounted Forces Division chief and AAR leader, said the group seemed pleased with the results of their visit.

"Many of them told me it was well worth the time they spent here to learn what being a soldier is like.

"It was definitely a positive visit," he said.

Kearns said it went so well that there is already talk of another possible research trip later this year.

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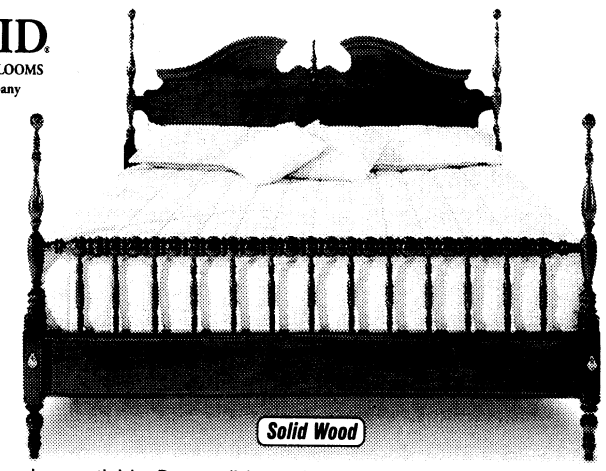

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Family's airborne tradition continues

Black Hat retires, son pins on wings

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Some people are willing to go to any length — or height — when it comes to finding just the right gift.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Dimitroff, an instructor with the U.S. Army Airborne School, will retire this week after serving 20 years in the Army and completing 102 jumps.

For his final jump on active duty Jan. 22, Dimitroff served as jumpmaster, and the first airborne student he put out the plane was his stepson, Pfc. Matthew Wagner.

Having his first jump on the same day as his stepfather's last was special for Wagner, a symbolic changing of the airborne guard.

"This was something I really wanted to do, kind of as a retirement present for him," Wagner said.

Dimitroff, a Black Hat for two years, recalled his words to Wagner just before the 19-year-old jumped from the plane.

"I gave him the commands and put him out," Dimitroff said.

"I told him to make sure he kept his eyes open, feet and knees together and don't look for the ground, it will come to you."

A little later during the plane's second pass over Fryar Drop Zone Dimitroff made his last jump — and the airborne mantle was officially passed to the next generation.

Wagner met him on the ground.

"He came over and gave me a hug," Dimitroff said. "He said his jump was awesome."

Wagner completed jump school Jan. 26, and it was Dimitroff who pinned the shiny silver wings on the young soldier during a graduation ceremony at Airborne Walk on Eubanks Field.

Wagner was one of 249 paratroopers to graduate with B Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.

For Dimitroff, the ceremony was particularly stirring as he remembered his father, George, who had been a paratrooper and jumped at Normandy on D-Day.

Capt. Greg Battles, B Company commander, recognized Dimitroff and Wagner in his comments.

"As Sergeant First Class Robert Dimitroff is closing a chapter in his life, his son is opening a new one.

"Private Wagner, you have some big shoes to fill," he said.

That comment drew a smile from Dimitroff's wife and Wagner's mother, Isabel.

"This is a great day," Isabel said, video camera in hand.

"I can see Matthew making this a career. He likes to excel, and he likes competition," she said.

"Dad encouraged me to go airborne, and I agree it is the right way to go," said Wagner, a graduate of Spencer High School in Columbus, where he participated in the Junior ROTC program.

Wagner graduated from the Infantry Training Brigade in December and spent three weeks at jump school under the watchful eye of Dimitroff.

It is rare for a Black Hat to have a family member going through the course, Dimitroff said.

Although the two were in the same company, Wagner was not in his stepfather's stick, or squad.

> "When I graduated from basic training I felt good, and when I got the wings I felt even better."
>
> **Pfc. Matthew Wagner**
> Airborne graduate

Being in the same company where his father was a Black Hat drew the attention of not only the other instructors, but also the other students.

"The instructors would look at me and say, 'Hey, I know you.' Then the students started asking me 'Why are they messing with you?'

"Eventually, they all found out and thought it was pretty cool," Wagner said.

Dimitroff was named Black Hat of the cycle during the graduation ceremony.

He leaves Fort Benning next week for Crawfordville, Fla., where he hopes to go into law enforcement.

Wagner will be stationed at Fort Benning.

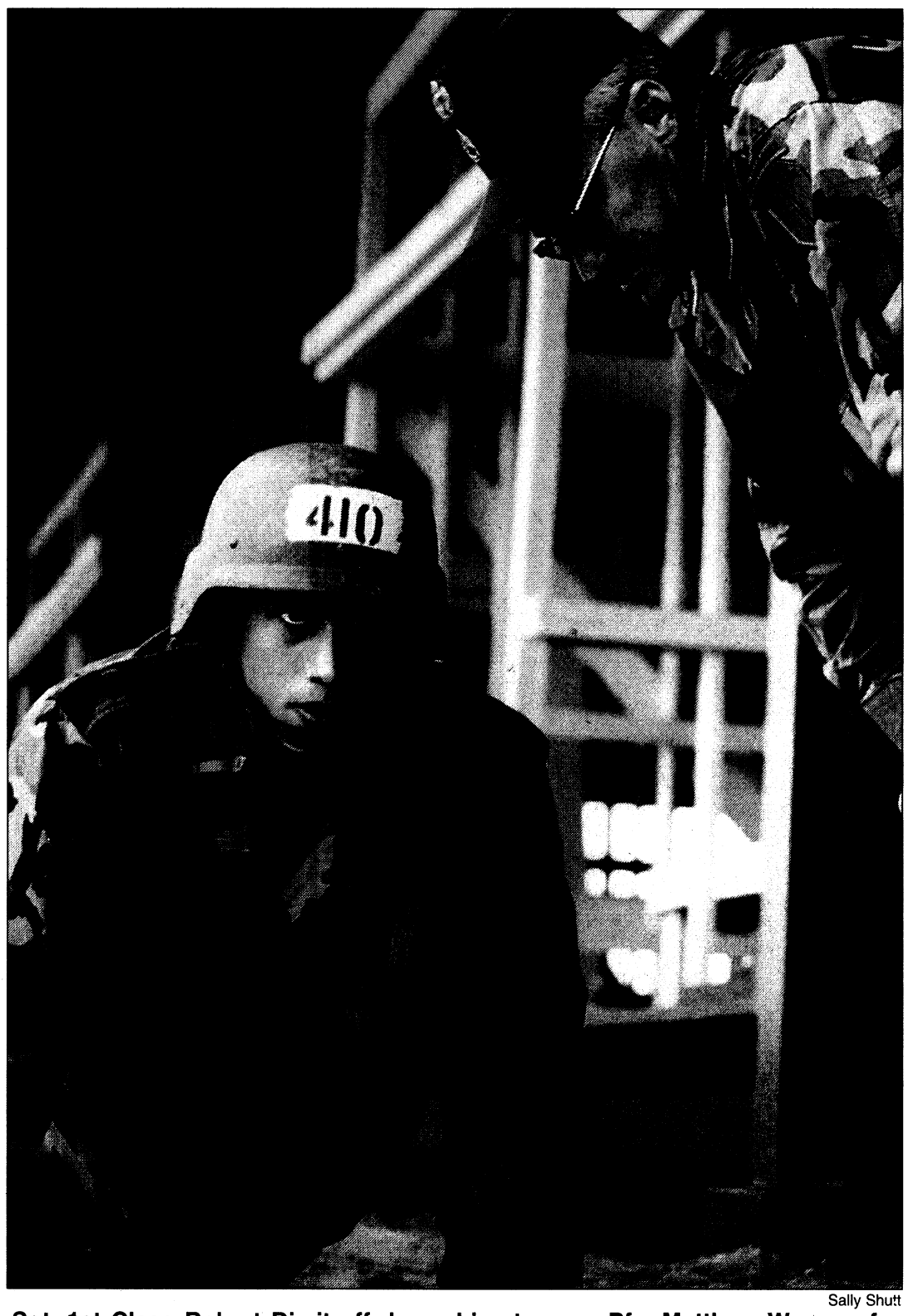
After completing the two-week long javelin course, he will participate in the Hometown Recruiting Program and then report for duty at the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment.

The hometown recruiting duty will last 20 days and give Wagner a chance to visit his alma mater, Spencer.

"I want them to see that the military can change you, and that it wouldn't be a waste of their time.

"It gives you pride in what you do," Wagner said.

"When I graduated from basic training I felt good, and when I got the wings I felt even better," he said.

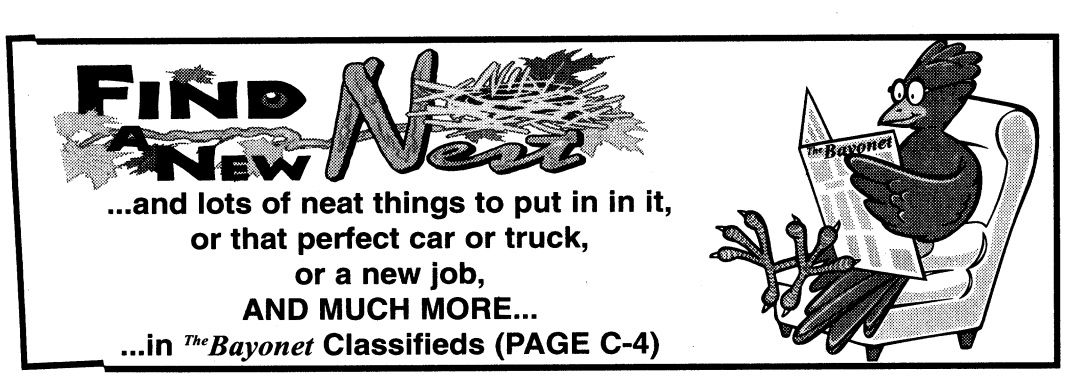


Sally Shutt

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Dimitroff drops his stepson, Pfc. Matthew Wagner, for push-ups during Airborne School.







Crews build teamwork in cramped quarters

Marne soldiers realize benefit during Table 8

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

From the day soldiers arrive at basic combat training, one word is all but beaten into their heads. The word is team.

Everyone has heard the adage, "There is no I in team." No soldier can win a war by himself. The win depends on a team and how well they work together.

New crews from 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, tested teamwork during Bradley Table 8 qualifications Jan. 26.

One of the new crews, from B Company, led the battalion in their qualification score.

The crew credited their success to teamwork.

"We're there. We're in that zone where we react instantaneously to what each other say," Sgt. John Swicegood, the crew's gunner said. "We pretty much know what each other is thinking."

Having been a gunner in previous crews, Swicegood said his experience helps the crew, but he depends on the other two crew members.

"We work very well together," he said. "We cross talk a lot. The driver checks me on stuff. I check him.

"We all double check each other to make sure we have our jobs down and make sure for each engagement we know our specific part.

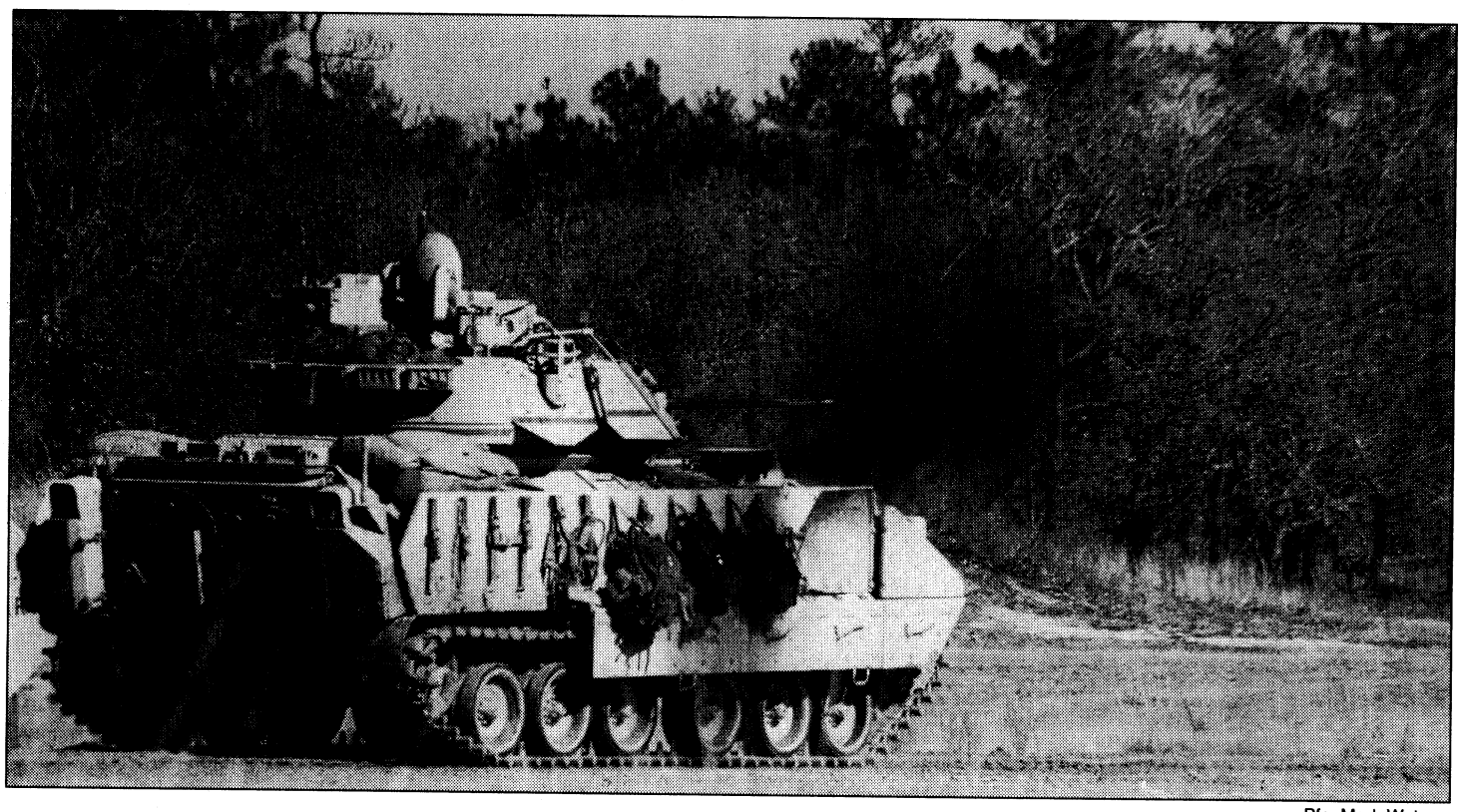
"For a brand new crew with limited simulation time, I'd say we are smoking the range like an experienced crew," Swicegood said.

Bradley commander 1st Lt. Mark Chaney said the Bradley's tight quarters help the crews develop.

"We've been out here for more than two weeks pretty much living and working together," Chaney said.

"Not only are we doing the textbook technical crew coordination, all the time we have between firing and while we are prepping the systems, we get to know each other and that helps us become a better crew.

"It's not just memorization of firing commands," he said. "But it's finding out what each other's strengths and weaknesses are and knowing the inflection in each other's voices that brings us together."



Pfc. Mark Watson

A Bradley from 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, qualifies during Bradley Table 8.

Getting to know each other helps the crew become more efficient, said driver Pvt. Matthew Smith.

"We really have good crew coordination," Smith said. "We work well as a team.

Basically we go out there and do what needs to be done.

"We talk to each other a lot," he said. "If one of us doesn't see something downrange, we have two others who have their eyes open."

Smith gave an example of their coordination.

"When we were qualifying, Sergeant Swicegood was shooting too low," Smith said. "I saw where the rounds were hitting, so I told him to move a half target up and to the right.

"Sometimes he can't see because of the dust and I will tell him what to do and vice versa. We just try to help each other out as much as possible."

Swicegood said the crew's closeness and teamwork not only help their efficiency, but it also helps their entire platoon and company. It helps the crews in the platoon know that they can count on us and they know what we are doing," Swicegood said.

"It all plays into being a team. You are only as strong as your weakest link."

Community Oriented Policing

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The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below.

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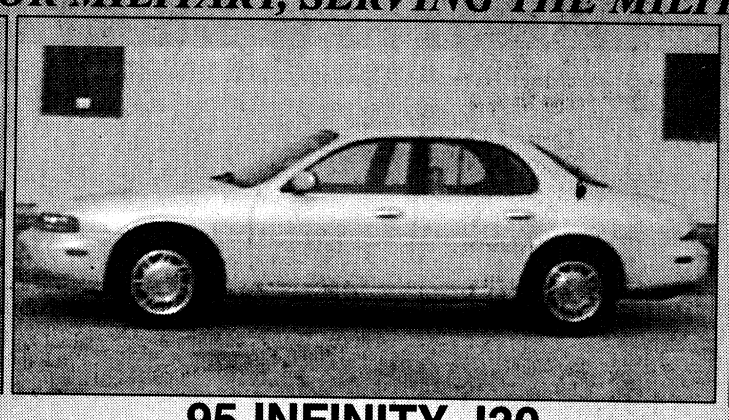

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 2, 2001

COMMUNITY

Military police gear up for bicycle patrols

Cycle course prepares COPS for bike patrols

Rachel R. Garcia
Bayonet correspondent

The military police are literally gearing up for the warm summer months.

"We're going to be the Fort Benning *Pacific Blue*," said Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Cassell, 209th Military Police Detachment, Military Police Activity, referring to the popular television show.

Neighborhood residents across Fort Benning will soon see soldiers donning their bicycle helmets and grabbing their hand pumps, as the Community Oriented Policing Services cyclists take to paths in May.

Motorized patrol cars will continue to tour the streets, as an expanded group of military policemen will be concentrating heavily on protecting post communities.

But before the MPs get on their bikes, one will attend a specialized course in Florida.

Staff Sgt. Patrick Coiner, 209th Military Police Detachment, Military Police Activity will attend the International Police Mountain Bike Association Instructor Course in Orlando this month. The weeklong training will certify the 14-year veteran military policeman as an IPMBA police cyclist instructor, so he can train others in his unit.

While attending the instructor course, Coiner will participate with in-class presentations, on-bike drills and peer and self-critiques. The intense program will also prepare the class for teaching their own students with overcoming their problem spots and to incorporate different styles of training.

Coiner first discovered the instructor's class through a newsletter he receives over the Internet.

After speaking with his chain of command, the green light was given to attend the session and assist with activating the bike patrol team. "This is a professional unit," Coiner said.

Only 10 students may work with instructors at one time, so courses will be extremely personalized. The Fort Benning Military Police Cyclist Course will cover such topics as equipment, traffic laws and community policing.

Quality soldiers will be given the opportunity to train and work with the specialized force allowing them a break from their usual routine, Cassell explained. The bikers will have to maintain demanding fitness and nutrition standards, to perform the tasks associated with their jobs. Obstacle avoidance, emergency dismounts, drills and other riding exercises will be focused upon.

Different uniforms will be worn by the soldiers, which Coiner hopes will lend to a less authoritarian reputation. Patrollers will dress in a uniform of white polo shirts and black shorts and tennis shoes than traditional police garb.

Mary Pettengill, 8, a student at Dexter Elementary School, said she thinks that having MPs patrolling her neighborhood would be a better chance to understand what their jobs entail.

"I'd ask them what they do and get to know them better. I'd feel safer because they protect us," she said.

The bicycles will allow officers to be in closer contact with post residents while patrolling neighborhoods.

The ability to move with pedestrians will make the patrol more approachable and accessible to the public.

"This allows more visibility and one-on-one contact with the community," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of the Law Enforcement Division. "We're looking to COPS to spearhead that effort."

McGraw Manor Mayor and resident Rosetta Darby said the COPS program is an important part of post safety, along with the interaction with the MPs.

"Maybe this year we could do more with them. McGraw Manor has a parade each year and it would be nice to have them riding their bikes," she said.



Rachel R. Garcia

Staff Sgt. Patrick Coiner, 209th Military Police Detachment, demonstrates how to descend down an obstacle like stairs on his mountain bike.

Teen offers plea to new president

Student's letter grabs national attention

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning teen-ager caught the attention of a national magazine with a simple plea to the new president: "Dear Mr. President, please make us proud."

Dorian Newby put a lot of thought into the letter she wrote for a class assignment at Faith Middle School. The instructions were simple: Imagine you had five minutes to talk with the president and write about the issues you'd like to discuss.

But at the age of 14, Dorian is facing issues that aren't simple at all, and her heart-felt response to the assignment allowed her to voice her concerns to a national audience.

Dorian's eighth-grade language arts teacher, Lisa Madler, makes a point of having her students respond to the weekly queries *Parade* magazine poses to teens in its "Fresh Voices" column. Madler submitted Dorian's reply to the "Dear Mr. President" assignment in November.

Her letter immediately caught the attention of *Parade* magazine's editor, Lynn Mynton.

"Her's was a very touching letter," Mynton said. "It was a personal story about a daughter's love for her father and it addressed issues very important to *Parade* magazine and me. It was a natural."

Dorian wrote about issues she feels warrants the new president's close attention. She expressed her views about abortion — "I'm pro-life. I wanted him to know how I felt about that," — and educational reforms — "Teachers need more pay, just like soldiers."

But it was Dorian's plea for a stronger, more family-friendly military that made print in the Jan. 28 issue of *Parade* and lent itself to the article's headline — *Mr. President, Please Make us Proud:*

"I'm an Army brat, and my dad means more to me than anything else in the world. So the military is an issue I feel strongly about. Some families are on welfare — the same people who protect our great country. My dad is currently in Korea — his second year-long term there. Mr. President, please make us proud: Raise military salaries and don't send enlisted soldiers with families away for more than two months at a time."

Dorian, the only child of Staff Sgt. Ted and Delane Newby, believes she spoke for most "Army brats" when she expressed her desire to have her whole family together.

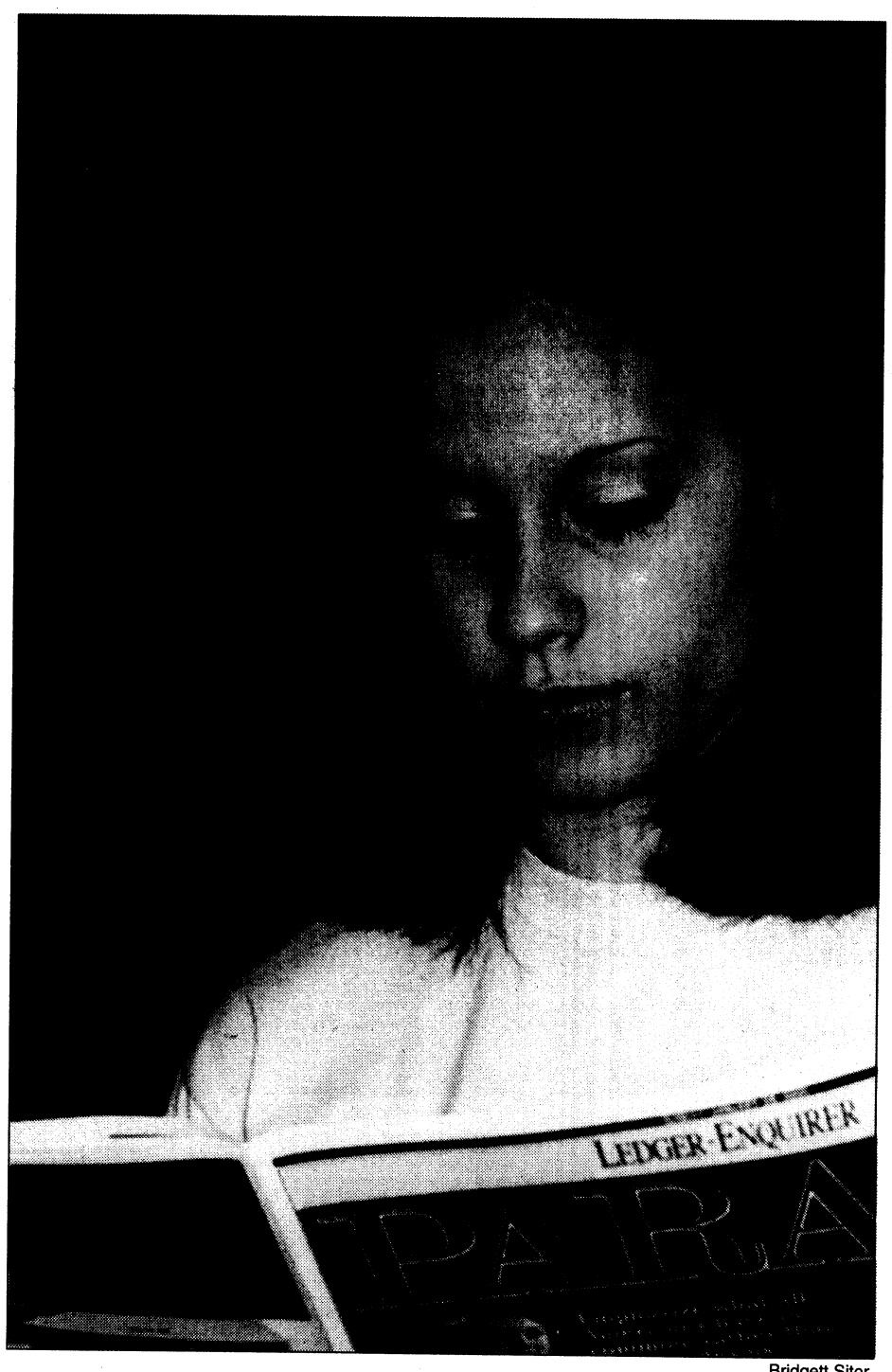
But her letter didn't talk about the circumstances that makes Ted's separation difficult for Dorian and her mother.

Her mother suffers from paranoid schizophrenia, a mental disorder that requires close supervision and daily medication — and a condition that Dorian said means her mom, like her dad, is often "in and out of my life for weeks at a time."

Dorian worries about her mother's health.

She keeps a close eye on her medications and watches for signs

See **STUDENT**, B-2



Bridgett Siter

Dorian Newby checks out some of the replies to the "Fresh Voices" column in *Parade* magazine.

USAIC TV back on air

New programs make up future line-up

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

After a seven-month absence from the air, U.S. Army Infantry Center Television is up and running again to inform the Fort Benning community about military matters.

Programming, which is aired on Time Warner Cable's channel 4, is currently made up of *Army News Watch* and *Air Force News* running in a continual loop.

There will be several additions to the programming in upcoming months, said Spc. Brent Roach, a broadcaster with the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office. It's hoped that those programs will come from the national and local communities.

"We are only airing two programs right now, but we're putting a request out to other units that may want to give us something like safety tips or other things that were run in the past to put a little variety in the programming," he said.

Roach said *The Fort Benning Update* is scheduled to be added to the line-up within 90 days. The show will focus on news and events in the Fort Benning community.

See **CHANNEL**, B-3

Preparations being made for National Prayer Breakfast

Event scheduled to take place Feb. 22 on post

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning will celebrate the National Prayer Breakfast at 8 a.m. Feb. 22 at the Officers' Club.

The serving line for the breakfast will start at 7:30 a.m. The event is open to anyone in the Fort Benning community.

"It's an opportunity for us to remember in prayer both our nation and those who lead it," said Chaplain (Capt.) Michael White, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade.

The foundation for the National Prayer Breakfast was laid almost 50 years ago in Washington, D.C., when lawmakers came together to pray for the newly elected President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Roggia, chaplain for ITB, said the post prayer breakfast has been going on for years as well.

"It's a tradition around here," he said. "It's important to have a prayer breakfast, to be grateful and to remember where our strengths come from."

In addition to prayer and reflection, there will be entertainment. A quartet from the Army band and the Army Brass Quintet will perform.

Also, Chaplain (Maj.) David Giammona, Basic Combat Training Brigade, will play the saxophone and Sgt. Dorothy Bess-Moore, Infantry Chapel NCOIC and Chaplain (Capt.) Deirdre Stokelin, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, will perform solos.

The guest speaker for the event will be former Army Capt. Stu Weber. Weber holds advanced degrees from Western Seminary in Portland, Ore., and is currently senior pastor of the Good Shepherd Community Church, also located in Oregon. This will be a homecoming for Weber, who was stationed at Fort Benning during some of his time in the Army.

He is airborne and ranger qualified and was awarded three bronze stars as a Green Beret captain with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in Vietnam.

More recently, he is the author of several books including *Tender Warrior*, *All the King's Men*, and *Four Pillars of a Man's Heart*.

White encouraged people to come out to the breakfast and enjoy what Weber has to say as well as the various other things planned for the event.

"There will be a variety of special music, great fellowship, a delicious breakfast, an outstanding, inspirational speaker, and of course, prayers for our nation," he said.

There will also be Bible readings and a reading from the Koran.

The event is nondenominational and is an all-faiths gathering, White said.

"We try to get different faith-groups to participate," he said. "It's open to anyone who believes in prayer."

"We want people to get a renewed relationship with God," Roggia said.

The required dress for military is duty uniform.

For tickets, there is a requested donation of $4 for soldiers E-1 to E-4 and $6.25 for E-5 and above and civilians.

"In the past, there's been very few tickets at the door," Roggia said. "We would rather people get them in advance."

Contact unit or directorate sergeant majors for ticket information or call the unit battalion chaplain's office or the installation chaplain's office at 545-2288.

community notes

on post

Lumpkin Road closure — The northbound lanes of Lumpkin Road from the Madden Avenue to Running Avenue is closed through Feb. 16 for the installation of storm sewer drains.

Southbound traffic on Lumpkin will be restricted to one lane to convert this stretch to two-way traffic and divert northbound traffic around the work area.

If you have questions concerning this closure or need more in formation, call Jeff Hill, Army Corps of Engineers at 545-0333.

AFTB holds open house — Army Family Team Building is holding an open house today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

All scheduled classes are held in the FUN Center.

Free childcare is available if requested two weeks prior to regular day scheduled classes.

For more information, call the AFTB office at 545-5377 or e-mail to aftb@benning.army.mil.

DPW trash schedule — There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Feb. 19. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be Feb. 26.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Feb. 19. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up will be picked up Feb. 20. Other refuse and recycle collections in Family Housing will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232.

In observance of President's Day, Feb. 19, the Self-Help Center will be closed Feb. 17-19.

The Self-Help Center will reopen for business Feb. 20 at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Charles Wilson at 545-1121.

Scholarship offered — The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Retired Officers Association is sponsoring an undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for one year — for the spring term, beginning March 19 — and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel in the community.

Members of the immediate families of soldiers — particularly members and families of TROA — are encouraged to apply.

TSU donated the scholarship to TROA, which will select the recipient.

The scholarship will cover the cost of tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and TROA will provide part or all of the cost of the required textbooks and fees.

Applicants must write a letter of application to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member, retired Col. James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, Ga. 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or pick up a list of the specific requirements for the letter at Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of the letter of application is Feb. 16.

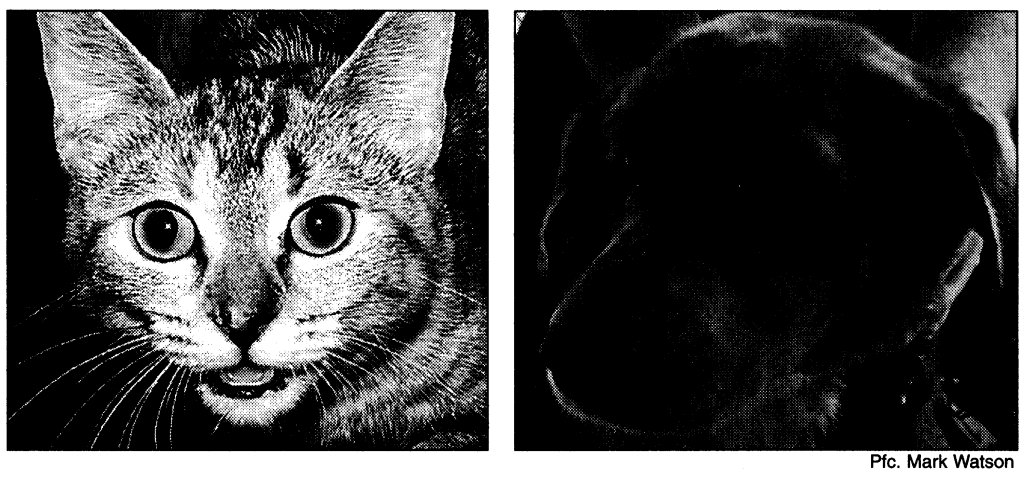
OWC funding available — Are you a local nonprofit organization in need of additional funds for this year? Each year the OWC contributes funds to worthy, non-profit organizations in the Columbus-Fort Benning area based on requests received in the spring and fall.

If so, you may be eligible for a welfare award from the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club. Each year the OWC contributes funds to worthy, nonprofit organizations in the Columbus-Fort Benning area .

The spring deadline for requests is March 1. Organizations should submit requests for funding to the Fort Benning OWC, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, GA, 31905.

For more information, contact Nancy Carlisle at 687-9678.

Pets of the Week



Pfc. Mark Watson

A 6-month-old tabby female cat and a 1-year-old male basset hound are just two to the many animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Vet Clinic. For more information on how to adopt a pet, call 545-4826.

gardening tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent



The dead of winter and nothing to do in the garden? That's what most people are thinking right about now. The temperatures have been so cool that no one really thinks about their garden. There are several things to be doing right now.

• Watering. This time of year it's important to be aware of how much water your plants are getting. Plants still need an inch of water per week. It may seem futile to water when there doesn't seem to be any growth, but the growth is happening below the soil line.

The roots of the plants are still thriving under the soil. Especially where perennials are concerned. Their roots are expanding under the soil to enable the top growth to be larger and more dense during the next growing season.

• Check on the mulch. Occasionally, when cleaning out a flower bed, mulch is raked away and put out with the leaves. This can be especially true if the bed has been mulched with bark. Mulch is vitally important to plants during the winter months. The mulch is still helping to retain moisture.

Plants also need the mulch to keep the soil temperatures from dropping too low. Mulch prevents damage to the root structure of the plants.

• Turn the compost pile. Keeping the compost pile turned is important anytime of the year. If necessary, now is a good time to add more manure to speed the decomposition in the pile. It's a major asset for a gardener to be able to retrieve compost from the pile in the spring rather than to purchase it from a local nursery.

• Check on the spring bulbs. Some of the early blooming bulbs will be breaking the surface of the soil now. Make sure to water them well. If mulch is desired for the spring display now is a good time to apply it.

• Make a list of items needed for the upcoming year. After years of wear and tear, things like hoses and gloves need to be replaced. If the garden tools were not sharpened at the end of the season, now is a good time to take care of that.

• Clean up pots. The pots from last season are probably covered in moss or mildew. Now is a good time to get them ready. Clean all pots with a mixture of one part bleach to nine parts water. Make sure to scrub them clean and rinse them well before letting them dry. This mixture can be used on plastic pots and terra cotta.

• Start seeds. Place pots with seeds in an eastern facing window for the best lighting situation. Specialized growing lights can be purchased at the local nursery for serious seed starters. Most seed packets suggest starting the seeds six to eight weeks before planting outside.

Student: Shares concerns

Continued from B-1

of a "fall back," those periodic episodes when Delane's condition worsens and she requires hospitalization.

Delane said she worries about her daughter's welfare should she become incapacitated.

She fears her daughter's shouldering too much responsibility at such a young age.

And half a world away, serving as a radar repairman at Camp Stanley, Korea, Ted worries about both his girls.

"We talk on AOL sometimes," Dorian said. "I told him about the magazine. He drew a funny little face and said, 'I'm looking smug and proud.

"But I know he'd be proud of me no matter what. We're very close. He had a tough life growing up, and he understands what I go through," she said.

"A year away from Dad is way too long."

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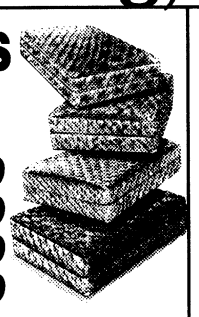



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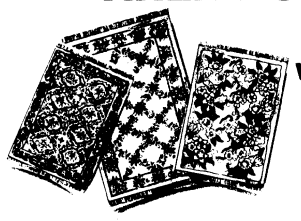

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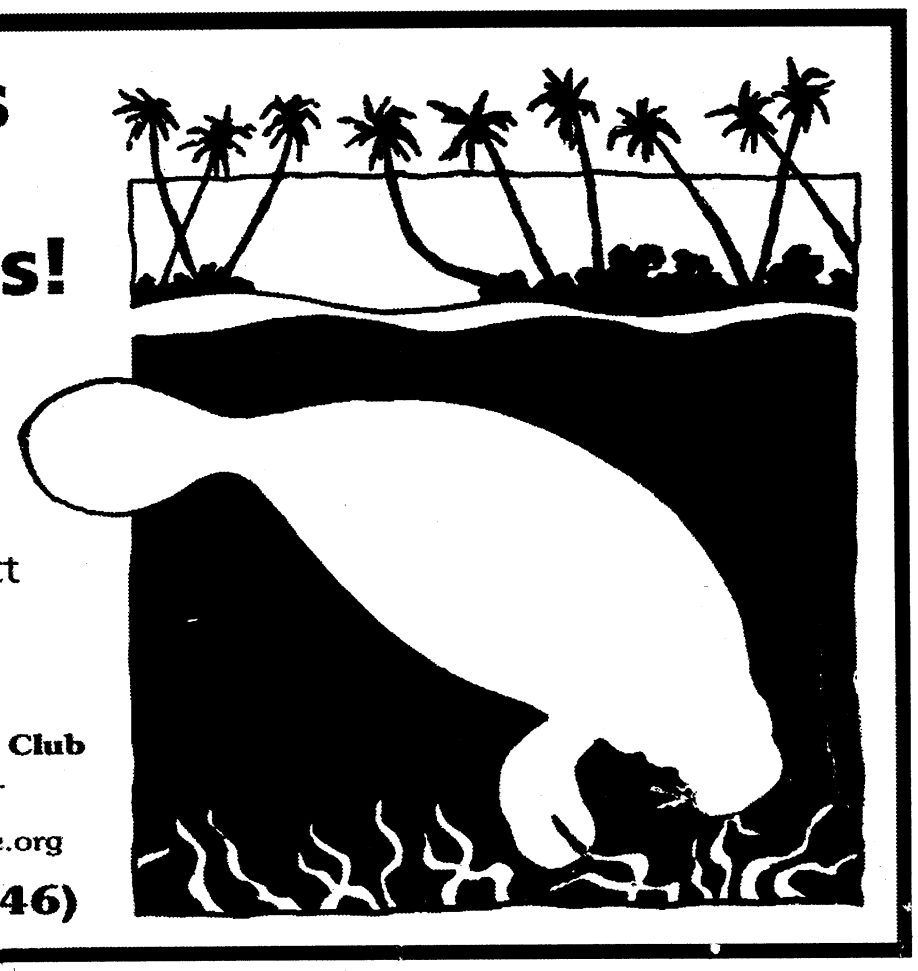

'Talk' like an Egyptian



Sally Shutt

Kristina Daniels, a fifth-grader at White Elementary School, tells a group of students about the sphinxes in Egypt during a presentation by Evelyn Braman's Enrichment Class. Students from second through fifth grades created the artwork on the wall behind Daniels.

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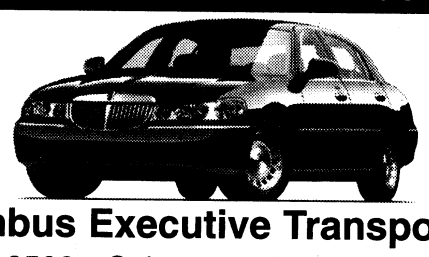

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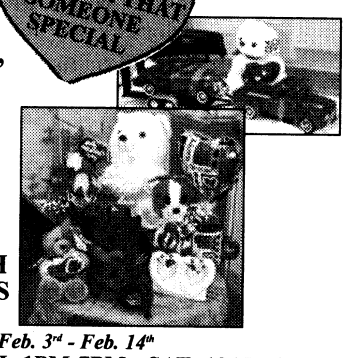

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ask the judge

Carolyn Moller
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I was in a car accident, and the other driver was at fault. How can I get his insurance company to pay for the repairs to my vehicle?

A: When you are involved in a car accident, the at-fault person is responsible for reporting it to their insurance company. It's a good idea, however, to call the insurance company yourself because sometimes the at-fault person is slow to report the claim. You should have received the other driver's insurance information at the scene of the accident.

Make sure you get the insurance company's name, at-fault driver's policy number, claims reporting telephone number and address. It is even a good idea to get the insurance agent's name and address if available.

Report the accident as soon as possible while the information and facts are still fresh in everybody's memory. This will help prevent unscrupulous people from changing their version of the details. The sooner you report the claim, the sooner the claims representative can start working on getting it resolved.

It is not a bad idea to report the accident to your own insurance company. This is important to preserve your claim with your insurer just in case the at-fault driver's insurance company denies liability. Your insurance rates should not increase because you report a claim, especially if you were not the at-fault driver.

Most states have laws that prohibit insurers from increasing their policyholders rates for accidents that were not their fault. It is important to note, however, that these laws do not prevent an insurance company from not renewing your policy at the end of its term. This may be the case if you have made several recent claims.

When you speak to the at-fault driver's insurance company, only state the facts.

Tell them there was an accident involving a policyholder, which caused damage to your vehicle. You also need to report all injuries, if any. The police, and the court, if necessary, will determine fault.

Usually the insurance company determines fault and liability of its insured based on the police report and recommendation; thus it is not necessary to add your own two cents to the fracas.

If you are not the at-fault driver, you would expect that all that is required is the reporting of the claim in order to get the repairs completed and the doctor bills paid. In reality, this may not be the case. Insurance companies often require that you get prior approval before repairs are completed.

Failure to get this approval may create a headache down the road, and you run the risk of the claim being denied because the approval was not obtained before the work was done. Thus, it is a good idea to get the insurance company's approval, in writing, before undertaking repairs. Also, the insurance company cannot force you to take your vehicle to a specific repair shop, however, recommendations are allowed, but ultimately the choice is yours.

Most states have laws that prevent insurance companies from denying liability without reasonable investigation of the facts or to deny liability when it is reasonably clear their insured was at fault. However, that does happen sometimes.

At this point you will have to make a decision on whether you want to fight the at-fault driver's insurance company. To do so usually involves hiring an attorney.

Remember, the attorney will receive a percentage of the settlement, if any, and it can be anywhere between 25 to 50 percent plus their out-of-pocket costs such as filing fees.

If you do not want to battle the at-fault driver's insurance company, you can always file a claim with your own insurer. Note, however, you will be responsible for the deductible, if any.

In the event your insurer seeks reimbursement of the monies it paid because of the accident, you may receive reimbursement of your deductible from the proceeds recovered from the at-fault driver's insurance company.

For more information on this topic, stop by the Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, on Fridays to make an appointment for the following week or call 545-3282 or 545-3281.

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births

Twins

Marshanna Nikayla and Brehanna Nikole Maxwell — born Jan. 9 to Chief Warrant Officer Cynthia and Staff Sgt. James Maxwell.

Boys

Nicholas James Cody Bunch — born Nov. 17 to Becky and Sgt. 1st Class Lindsay Bunch.

Armando Velez III — born Jan. 5 to Katherine and Cpl. Armando Velez II.

Daniel Immanuel Rodriguez — born Jan. 6 to Meaalofa and Staff Sgt. Juan Rodriguez.

Alex Edward Stahl — born Jan. 11 to Pfc. Kara Stahl.

Davonte Martez Smith — born Jan. 12 to Spc. Latonia Smith.

Joseph Anthony Burton — born Jan. 15 to Candice and Spc. Douglas Burton.

Garrett Lantz Beyers — born Jan. 15 to Rebekah and Spc. Grant Beyers.

Dylun James Logston — born Jan. 16 to Kelley and Sgt. Steven Logston.

Alexander Lee Stafki — born Jan. 17 to Kristen and Capt. Lee Stafki.

Austin Blaine Johnson — born Jan. 18 to Michelle and Spc. Robert Johnson.

Nathaniel Manzanilla Carriedo — born Jan. 18 to Spc. Anna and Manuel Manzanilla.

Girls

Reese Elaine Marshall — born Jan. 6 to Kimberly and Sgt. Anthony Marshall.

Naomi Angela Arroyo — born Jan. 8 to Iris and Spc. Timothy Arroyo.

Tyler Michelle Dean — born Jan. 10 to Lynne and Sgt. Michael Dean.

KaLia Rickae Nichols — born Jan. 14 to Spc. Nakia Nichols.

Mkhala Kimaya Chrislene Neely — born Jan. 15 to Kimberly and Staff Sgt. Arlington Neely.

Kayley Raylynn Dwyer — born Jan. 18 to Shannon and Staff Sgt. Virgil Dwyer Jr.

Anisah Jayne Brooks — born Jan. 18 to Jennifer and Sgt. 1st Class Spencer Brooks.

Mary Chapman Underwood — born Jan. 18 to Tara and 1st Lt. Robert Underwood III.

Payton Jane White — born Jan. 18 to Carrie and Sgt. William White.

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Channel: Informs residents

Continued from B-1

He said the show will go on the air as soon as equipment updating for his office is complete.

"We've made some equipment changes so that we can just now get back on the air," Roach said. "We still aren't able to produce a television show for Fort Benning yet until we get all of the new equipment."

Besides the programming shown on the commander's access channel, announcements relating to Fort Benning are shown on post cable's channel 3.

For more information or to provide story ideas for *The Fort Benning Update*, call the Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

Have a story idea?
Call the Bayonet News desk at 545-2201.

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Students learn to work clay

White Elementary School

Students at White Elementary School have been up to their elbows in clay.

Enrichment teacher, Evelyn Braman, arranged for Inez Gardner, a local potter, to share her expertise in working with clay.

Gardner has been teaching students to work with clay for a number of years, most recently at the Shirley Winston Recreational Center in Columbus.

"The student's creativity always amazes me. Every piece created is very unique even though the students receive the same instruction," said Gardner.

Everyone at White School will be involved with the clay project, with each grade level creating a different clay object. Once the clay project is shaped it must then dry for two weeks.

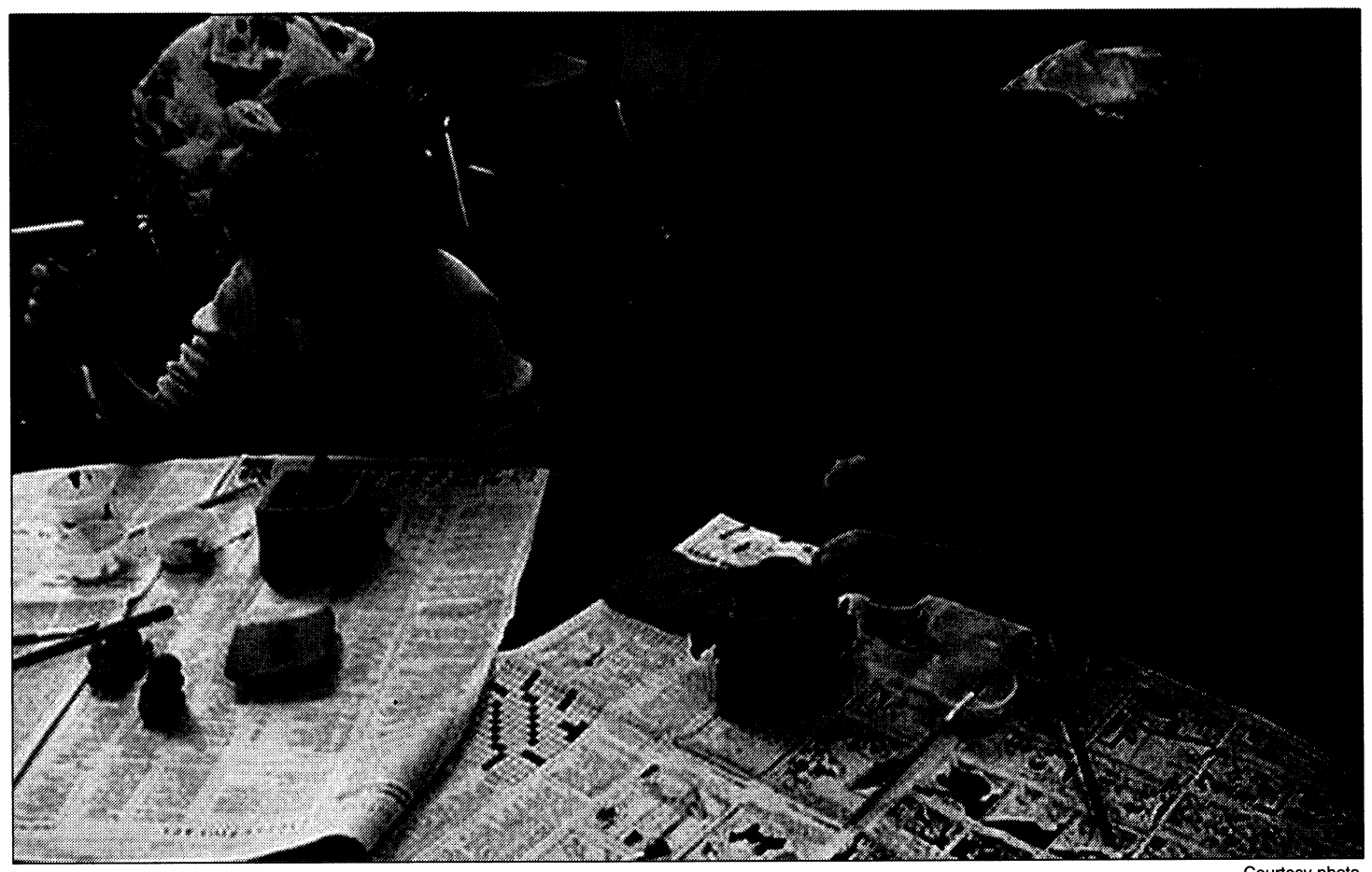
Then the object is placed in the school's kiln to be fired overnight. The final step is to paint the clay object.

The entire process takes a little more than a month to complete.

Ann Lucas' first-grade students made boxes before the holidays.

Second-grade students have already made fish, while the third-graders made banks in the shape of frogs.

The fourth-grade is working on lighthouses, while fifth-grade students have the challenge of designing clay bookends based on their favorite book.



Courtesy photo

Students at White Elementary are working on clay projects aimed at each grade.

Study brings earth's biggest mammals to life

White Elementary School

Not all mammals live on land. First-graders in Ann Lucas' class learned about the abundance and variety of animals that live in the oceans.

The students were fascinated to find out that whales are the largest mammals on the Earth today.

Some scientists believe that whales had hind legs and once lived on land during the time of the dinosaurs.

Eventually the legs evolved into flippers over millions of years.

Along with the study of whales, the first-grade enrichment students helped build a life-size model of a sperm whale.

The students developed measurement skills as they helped measure 70-foot strips of plastic, which would later become the whale's body.

Logic and reasoning skills were necessary as the students taped the flippers, dorsal fins, and tail sections together. This was a whale of a job!

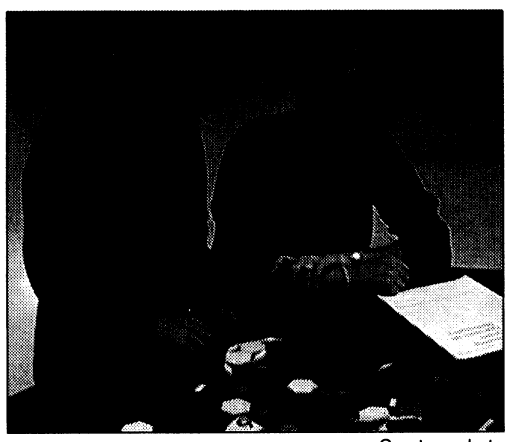
While working on the whale students also learned many interesting facts about whales.

"Wow, I didn't know that the blue whale's heart is the size of a small car," said Kris Roldan.

Ann Smith, a fifth-grade teacher at White School, shared a seven-inch whale's tooth from a sperm whale that belonged to her grandfather, Gen. Oscar W. Griswold.

He was a troop commander during World War II in the Philippines.

In an act of respect and honor, the Fiji chief presented him with the group's most prized possession — the whale's tooth.



Courtesy photo

Second-grader Jake Kail and his mom, Gigi, work together at Family Math Night.

Children, parents learn together

White Elementary School

Do you think math is just about numbers?

Does the thought of solving story problems make the hair on your neck stand up?

Whether you love mathematics or try to avoid it at all costs, Family Math Night is for you.

The activities selected for White School's Family Math Night Jan. 9 were designed to show parents and students that mathematics can be fun.

Activities such as object pattern cards, shape animals, and guess how many showed that even pre-K through second-grade students can begin to explore concepts of estimation, algebra and geometry.

Third- through fifth-grade students and parents worked on concepts of spatial reasoning, mathematical progressions and logical reasoning through a variety of games and active explorations.

Parents and students read through and completed the activities together at each station with assistance as needed from teachers.

By working with their children, parents were able to gain new knowledge about the scope of our mathematics program.

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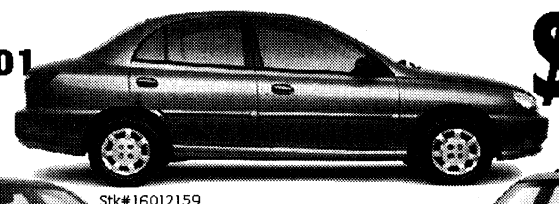

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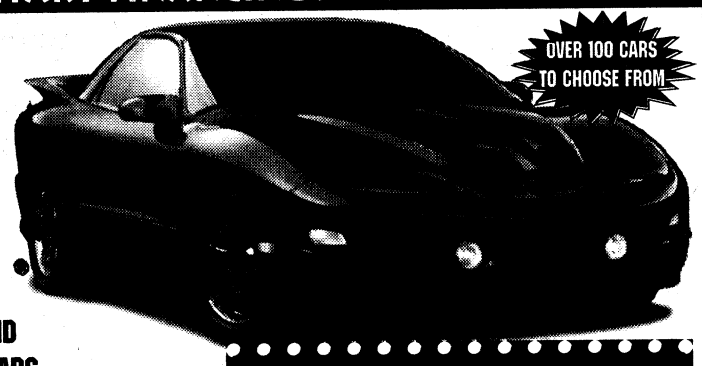

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Small acts of kindness do not go unnoticed

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Roggia
Infantry Training Brigade

reflections

I found myself sitting in an airport waiting for a plane to take me home. As I sat there I began to reflect on the thousands of miles that I had already traveled and the thousands yet to go.

Out of sheer boredom, I began to count the number of people who were responsible for assisting me on my journey. By the end of my counting I had come up with more than 400 people.

Any one of them could have been responsible for making my journey a miserable experience. They didn't know me and had no idea about the impact that they had on my life.

In a recent counseling session an individual said, "What I do doesn't make any difference." I'm sure that each of us at one time or other has felt that way.

When you have given your best and no one seemed to care, when you wonder if you have any worth as a human being, when you never seem to arrive at the time when life is without its frustrations, then is the time that thought comes creeping into your heart. It is that time when you just don't want to try anymore, that time when you look around and see a world of needs and you doubt that you can do anything that will matter.

Good deeds do not need to be show-stopping. There is really no such thing as a small good act. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said it this way, "Give what you have to someone, it may be better than you dare to think."

How many people whom you never see and never thank contribute to your life everyday? The man who clears the garbage from your street. The person who stocks the commissary. The one who keeps the power lines working.

If they were ever to think that what they accomplished didn't make a difference just let them stop for a month and see how miserable the world would become.

What you do makes a great deal of difference in this world. The important thing is to believe that.

An old Arabic legend tells of a rider finding a spindly sparrow lying on its back in the middle of the road. He asked the sparrow why his feet were in the air.

"I heard the heavens were going to fall today," replied the sparrow.

"And I suppose you think your puny bird legs can hold up the whole universe?" laughed the horseman.

"Perhaps not," said the sparrow with conviction, "but one does what one can."

The scriptures tell us that we are literally children of God made in his image and likeness. Each of us is here as a divinely created being who has a loving father in heaven.

All he requires of us is that we do what we can.

chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a Sweetheart Banquet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The guest speaker will be retired Col. Mike Bingham.

Free child care will be provided at the chapel. Reservations are required.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Janie Hodges at 317-4925 or Susan Parks at 682-6551.

Banquet and gospel show — An Interdenomination of Faith Valentine Banquet and Gospel Show is being held at 6 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Main NCO Club The evening will be filled with gospel singing, praise and dancing. Attire will be formal and semi-formal.

For more information, call Shelly Young at 687-3322 or 687-8567

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled.

Club Beyond meetings — The Junior High and Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The Senior High group meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. All students in these age groups are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Safe sex not necessarily risk free

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

What is usually touted as safe sex isn't completely risk free against either conception or sexually transmitted diseases.

Talk with your parents, school nurse, doctor and clergy person before you decide to become sexually active. Some factors to consider are safety, effectiveness, medical desirability, convenience, cost, maturity, personal feelings and values.

Common contraceptive methods and devices include the withdrawal method, rhythm method, intrauterine devices, diaphragm, condoms, spermicides and birth control pills.



Abortatives include the morning after pill, RU-486, dilation and curettage, more commonly known as D and C, and abortion.

I personally believe that abortion should not be used as a method to prevent an undesired childbirth.

Some contraceptive methods and devices are more effective than others. For maximum effectiveness against conception, several contraceptive methods should be used in combination, such as, using birth control pills, diaphragm, condom and spermicide together. Proper application and use of each contraceptive is essential.

Use of a prophylactic helps reduce transmitting STDs. Without the use of a prophylactic, oral sex and anal sex do not significantly reduce the contraction of STDs.

The only method that is 100 percent safe and risk free against conception and sexually transmitted disease is abstinence until entering a lifelong monogamous relationship with another who has also remained abstinent.

Are you being pressured to engage in sexual activity? Do you want to remain abstinent? Free counseling and support are available. Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your father who is in Heaven.
Matthew 5:16

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220



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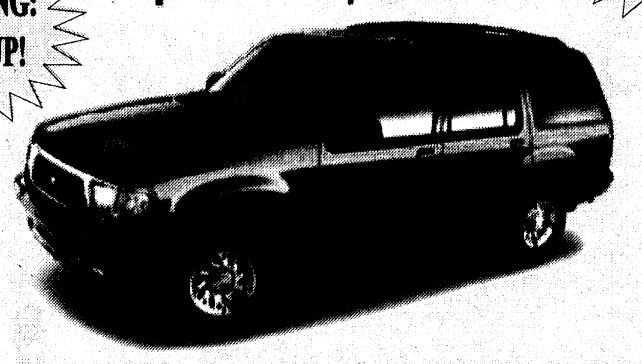

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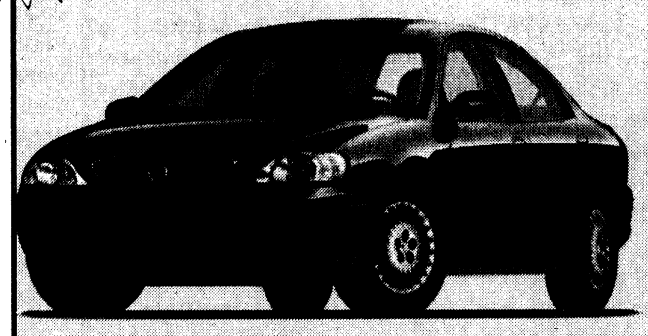

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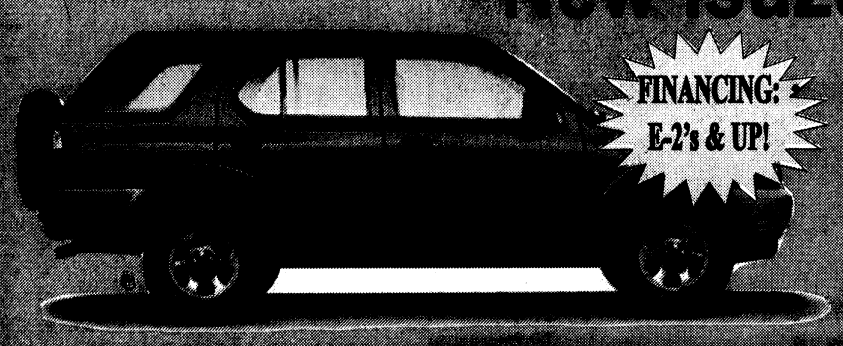

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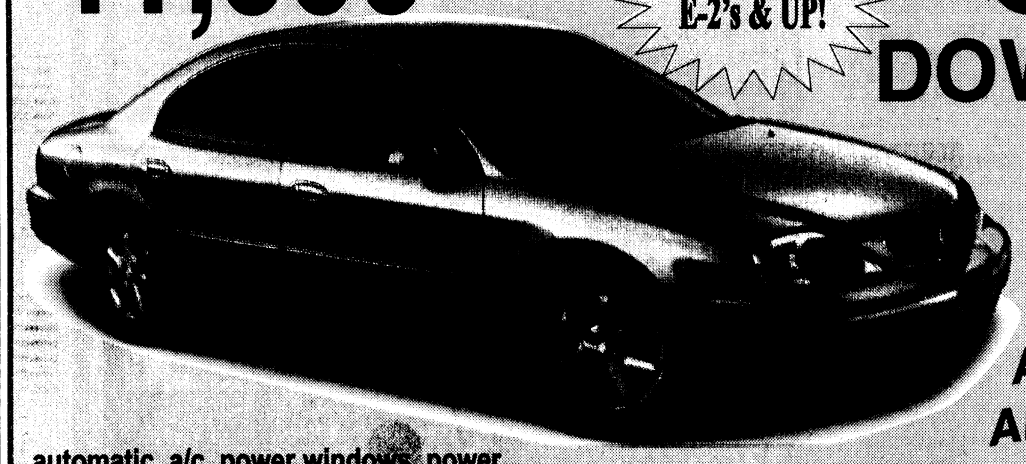

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 2, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

Education makes boating safer

Following safety guides leads to safe summer

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

As the weather begins to turn warmer and boat owners start to spend more time on the water, accidents and fatalities can be reduced by following certain rules and guidelines.

It's important to learn the federal boating laws and state laws for the state in which you have registered your boat, said J.R. Addington, a volunteer for the Columbus Auxiliary of the Coast Guard and chief, Plans and Operations Division, Directorate of Logistics.

For Georgia residents, a boating license is not required.

A certification course is only required for younger boaters between the ages of 12 and 15.

For those 16 and older, boating safety instruction is not a must, but it is recommended.

"The biggest thing is go attend a course and learn the rules of the road. There are driving laws just like on the highway," Addington said.

Another incentive is some insurance companies give a discount to boaters who have taken a certification course, he said.

He said it is also beneficial to attend a course in the area you'll be boating in so that you can learn about specific local dangers.

"The Chattahoochee is a very dangerous river," he said. "It can look smooth as glass on top and there are strong currents and pulls underneath.

"The depth also varies greatly. It's deeper in places than people think," he said.

More than 20 service members have lost their lives in the Chattahoochee over the past 35 years.

There is no swimming allowed in the river within post boundaries due to the unpredictable conditions but also in part because some of the water's unfriendly inhabitants include alligators and water moccasins.

Of all the safety devices on a boat, Addington said personal flotation devices are the most essential.

"A life jacket is probably the most important piece of equipment a boater can wear," Addington said.

Georgia law requires that children under age 10 wear properly sized life jackets while a boat is in motion. There must also be accessible life jackets for each person on the boat.

Addington recommends that every person on the boat keep their life jacket on in case of an accident.

If you're in a collision, you might drown without one, he said.

Another important determination to make before going on a trip is a float plan, said Sgt. Tony Toliver, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and public affairs officer for the Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society of Fort Benning

"At all times a boater should have a communications plan, like a cell phone in a waterproof bag, for emergencies," Toliver said.

"Never leave home without telling someone the general plan of your trip, the area you will be boating and your expected time of return," he said.

"Always be conscious of your surroundings, other boaters, water hazards and wildlife. Have a map and compass on your boat at all times," Toliver said.

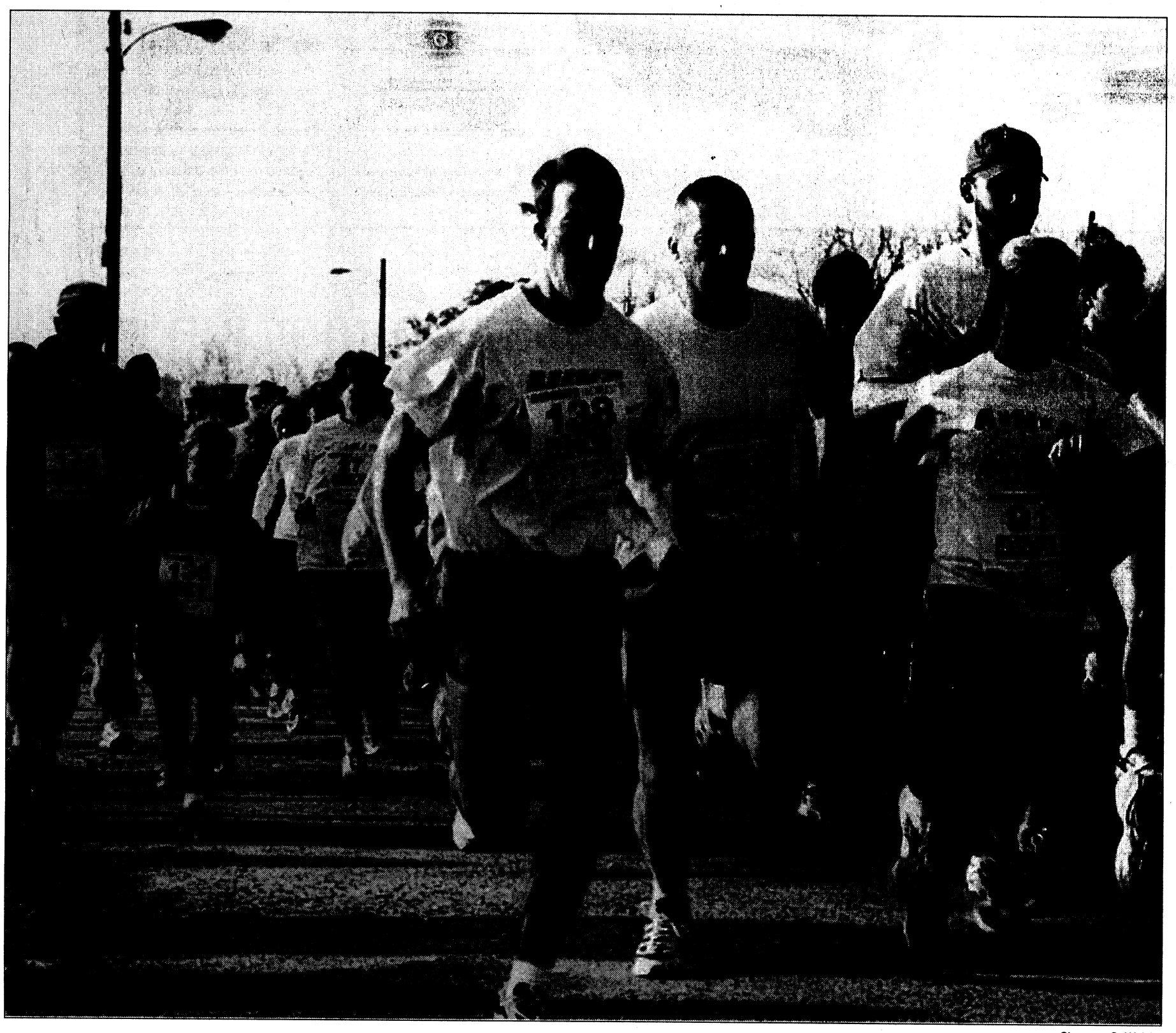
The post Infantry Branch Safety Office recommends the following additional rules and guidelines for safe boating.

• Personal flotation devices should be worn or at least secured to each person with a stout cord.

• Other important safety equipment includes a fire extinguisher, a paddle, red and green lights on the bow and a

See **SAFETY TIPS** C-2

Fun walk, run add spice to cookie tradition



Shannon S. Walsh
Runners participate in the 20th annual Girl Scout Cookie Run Saturday in Phenix City. Nearly 160 runners took part in the race.

More than 160 runners help area Scouts

Shannon S. Walsh
Special to the Bayonet©

This year's Girl Scout Cookie Run started the same way it has for the past 20 years — with the voice of retired Chief Warrant Officer William Cogar.

"Get on your mark, get set, go!" and about 160 participants were off and running on Saturday morning in downtown Phenix City.

Cogar has been calling the shots at the starting line for years and has seen the affect this event has had on Girl Scouts and the local community.

He said the annual 5K race has been very helpful in bringing the two worlds together.

"It's a traditional thing. It's been one of our best (public relations) events," he said.

Some of the registration money from the race and two-mile walk, an addition to this year's event, goes toward activities and expenses for the local troops and training classes for Girl Scout volunteers.

Cogar, who formerly ran the Girl Scouts' Camp Concharty, said the event is another way to make people aware of what the organization is all about.

"It's a building of strengths in girls. It's giving them a good start in life, teaching them caring, sharing, and responsibility," he said.

The race and walk were open to anyone who wished to

See **RUNNERS**, C-2

Tarheels squeeze Orange Crush in final minute

Sudden scoring frenzy gives Tarheels victory

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Up until the final minute in the game, it looked as if the Orange Crush would crush the Tarheels. As the final seconds ticked away, a sudden scoring frenzy from William Page and Jacee Lawary along with an "in your face" defense from Chelsie Black gave the Tarheels a 39-36 victory in the 12- to 15-year-old basketball game Saturday at the YS Gym.

During the first quarter the Tarheels and the Crush ran neck-in-neck and neither team took more than a four-point lead. Toward the end of the quarter, the Crush began using the fast break to their advantage and the quarter ended with the Crush in the lead 10-6.

With the second quarter under way, Crush's Tony Toliver led his team with a blitzkrieg approach to the game.

Toliver sparked a frenzy of key offensive and defensive plays forcing many Tarheel turnovers while adding points to his team.

Although his aggressive playing broke up the Tarheels game plan, Toliver fouled three times and was close to fouling out with the second half still to come.

As the final seconds of the first half ticked away, it looked as if the Tarheels would not be able to come back from the 20-13 Crush lead.

During the first half, Toliver scored nearly half of his team's points, while Tarheel's Lawary led his team with six points.

During the third quarter, the Orange Crush, with seven players, no longer sizzled but fizzled while the Tarheels, who outnumbered the Crush remained fresh.

The third quarter was one of turnovers.

The Crush drew foul after foul allowing the Crush players to go to the free-throw line several times.

The Tarheels, on the other hand, forced the Crush to travel time after time.

Black lead her team's defense, and although scoreless in the game, she forced many turnovers.

With only minutes remaining on the clock in the third quarter, the Tarheels came within two points of the Crush.

The Crush managed to open their lead to five points when the buzzer sounded giving them a 30-25 lead.

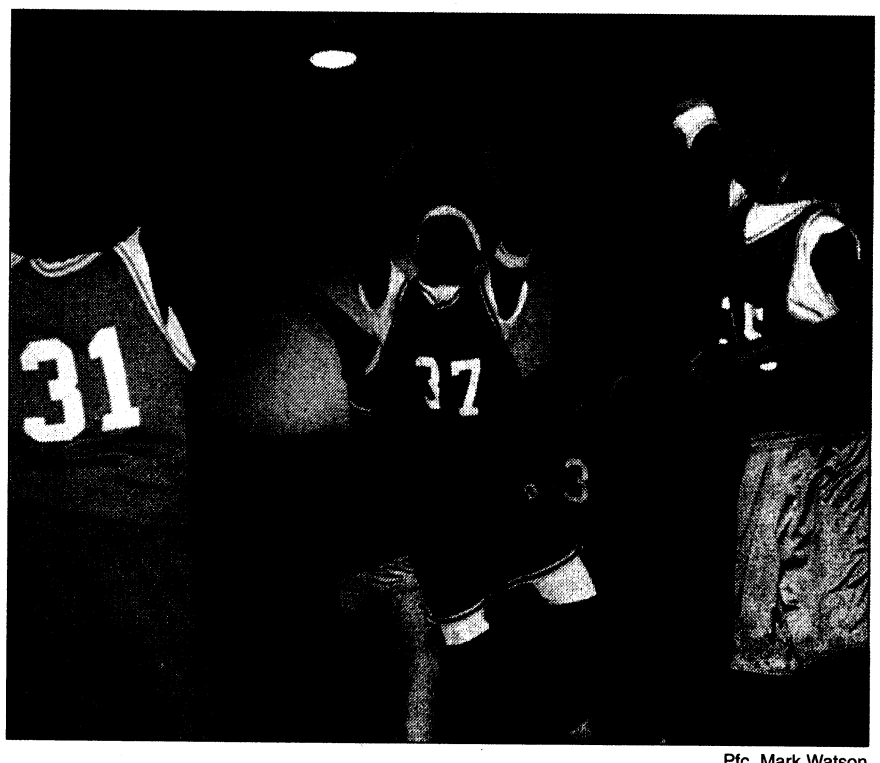
The Tarheels took the lead with 5:20 remaining in the game.

The Crush began lose their shooting accuracy while the Tarheels stuck to the Crush with a pressing defense.

With one minute remaining, the Tarheels led 37-32.

During the final minute the Crush sank two baskets and the Tarheels

See **TARHEELS**, C-2



Pfc. Mark Watson
Orange Crush's Tony Toliver shoots between Tarheel's Arthur Scott Jr. (left), and Ben Carter Saturday at the YS gym.

AMU shooters sight in, score victories

Tori Svenningson
USA Shooting Public Affairs Office

MUNICH, Germany — U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit international rifle shooter Sgt. Troy A. Bassham won a third Silver Medal in air rifle for the United States at the International Competition for Air Rifle, Air Pistol and Running Target in Munich Sunday. The win capped off an impressive showing by the Americans at the well-attended air gun match.

Bassham was tied for second going into the air rifle final, with 596 points.

He shot a solid final, including a 10.9, until his last two shots — a 10.0 and a 9.9 dropped him into second place with a 698.7, 4/10ths of a point behind the Gold Medal winner.

2000 Air Rifle Olympian Sgt. Jason A. Parker also made it into the final.

His 595 started him off tied for third place, but a pair of 9s and an 8.9 gave him a 695.6 for a final score in eighth place. Sgt. Timothy R. Manges finished 44th with 587 points and 2000 Air Rifle Olympian Staff Sgt. Kenneth A. Johnson tied at 68th place with 582 points.

2000 Olympian Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski took fifth place in the Air Pistol Competition

Besides all being members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's International Rifle Team, all the soldiers are members of the national shooting team run by USA Shooting, the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports.

Soldier recalls past games, hopes for game's return

Capt. Ed Gawlik
3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment

In my quest for information about Gowdy Field I have found that Fort Benning led the way in athletic racial integration between 1922 and 1925.

While reading the October 1922 edition of *The Infantry School News*, the precursor to today's *Bayonet*, I found out that the 24th Infantry Regiment challenged the post to throw out the "rulings" that segregated the 24th from competing against the rest of the post units in athletic events. At this time in our history, black units were not allowed to compete with or against white units.

The 24th Infantry was incredible for all that they accomplished before and during their association with Fort Benning. I believe one of the 24th Inf.'s greatest contributions to Fort Benning was their persistence and determination to change the "rulings" preventing competition between them and the other units. The challenge from the 24th was issued in October 1922 but it was four months before a reply was rendered. That reply showed the post that there was support for an inter-racial league on Fort Benning. The writer from the Infantry School Detachment (White) said, "we are all soldiers, so why not a soldiers' league composed of the best that the Post affords." The following week held the reply from the 24th applauding the ISD (W) writer and asking for more to follow suit. However in the same issue a new writer for the ISD (W) wrote that though the idea is good, it is good as long as no white ball players are cut. After this I could not find any more articles about a soldiers' league and in the summer of 1923 things continued as before.

The 24th Regimental Team played the regional black universities and the powerful teams of the Negro Baseball League. The Doughboys (Fort Benning's varsity baseball team) played the major colleges and some professional teams. In the 1923 summer intramural league, the 24th was once again on their own, not included in the post competition.

Though the soldiers' league did not come to fruition in 1923, something did blossom and that was the behind the scenes action of the 24th Infantry's officers. The 24th had officers just like any other unit but for one exception. The officers of the 24th were white which was by "ruling." These officers took it upon themselves to fight for their soldiers for inclusion in a post soldiers' league. The regimental commander from 1922 to 1924, Col. Benjamin Patton Nicklin who had strong ties to professional baseball and had been quite instrumental in the regimental team's scheduling of professional as well as collegiate games. In the background he furthered the cause for a soldiers' league "to improve his (24th) team's level of play." In 1924 Nicklin was reassigned and his replacement Col. Wait C. Johnson, hit the ground running.

Johnson, whose background included athletics at all levels, worked tirelessly to ensure his men would continue to play the best teams in the region from collegiate to pro. Upon his arrival at Fort Benning, he was placed in charge of the Athletic Association, which made him responsible for the construction and oversight of the newly approved athletic complex, which included Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field. This appointment also placed him in contact with all the "powers that be."

Johnson in his capacity as OIC for the Athletic Association took VIPs to watch his regimental team practice or play when he could, all the time hinting at a soldiers' league. During the tours as the VIPs inspected the construction of Gowdy Field, which was built primarily by the 24th Infantry, he would paint the picture of all soldiers playing, not just certain units. As he continued to push for the builders of Gowdy Field to be included in the post intramural leagues, the summer of 1924 started and once again the 24th was left out. However an olive branch was noticed as the article describing the start of the 1924 post intramural league also had a mention that the 24th would be allowed to play in a "three cornered series between the 29th, 24th and winners of the Intramural League." Though seen as just a minor sentence in a multi-paragraphed article, it was a milestone in the step towards an integrated soldiers' league.

The "three cornered series" did not materialize as the optempo for completion of Gowdy Field took precedence over everything. The 24th labored on in shifts to complete the ball field in time for the first game and Johnson continued the behind-the-scenes fight for a soldiers' league. It seems that almost as a reward for their efforts in the construction of Gowdy Field, the 24th received inclusion in the post intramural league in May 1925.

During the hard fought season the 24th teams (Reds and Blues) played admirably.

Their sportsmanship on and off the field was stated in many articles. The season was split in halves with the winners of each half to play in a best of five series to determine an overall winner for the post. In the first half the perennial powerhouse team from the Infantry School Detachment defeated everyone to win the first half title.

As the ISD fell into a slump, the 24th Reds went into a winning streak and won the second half title setting the stage for the playoffs. The hard fought title was eventually decided in the last game (game five) with the 24th Reds coming away the victors in the first integrated Post Intramural Baseball League, before sell-out crowds.

Nearly three years after the 24th challenged the issue of athletic segregation, a soldiers' league came to pass. Changing the "rulings", as "we are all soldiers, so why not a soldiers' league composed of the best that the post affords." How long did this league run? Only further research will show and the information can be found in the Donovan Research Library in Infantry Hall. In the meantime, baseball is making a comeback for the soldiers on Fort Benning in the form of the Soldiers' Baseball Association.

It is hoped a soldiers' league will once again be seen on Fort Benning for it would be a shame for the efforts of the 24th to have been wasted.

Safety Tips: Lead to safe, endless summer fun

Continued from C-1

white horizon light aft, a ventilation or flame arrester on inboard boats, and a whistle or horn.

• Know the boating rules. In crossing situations, the boat on the right has the right of way. In passing situations, the boat being overtaken has the right of way. In head-on situations, both vessels turn right and pass port to port.

• Reduce speed in harbors and confined areas. Avoid making a disturbing wake in congested waters. Make sharp turns at reduced speed. In rough water, stay low in the boat and cross waves at a slight angle.

• Do not exceed the capacity of a boat. Distribute passengers and gear evenly. Avoid horseplay.

• All passengers should remain seated in small boats.

• When refueling, stop smoking, extinguish all fires, and close all vents, doors and hatches.

• Operating a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs may bring a fine of up to $5,000, imprisonment of one year, or both.

• Stay with the boat if it capsizes. It will make rescue easier.

Falling or being ejected from a boat is a scenario that happens frequently among the boating community, Toliver said.

He said it is helpful to have an extra set of clothing in a waterproof bag on the boat, especially during this time of year when the water can still be very cold.

The BASS Club encourages boaters to conduct a pre-boating safety inspection each time before going in the water.

For those interested in having a boat initially inspected to make sure it complies with state and federal requirements, contact Addington at 545-7910.

For information on local boating safety courses through the Department of Natural Resources, call (800)336-BOAT.

For other questions or to receive safety literature, call the Coast Guard customer information line at (800)368-5647.

Runners: Race for Girl Scouts, cookies Saturday



Shannon S. Walsh

Rebekah Anderson, 8, from Troop 269 takes part in the two-mile walk Saturday.

Continued from C-1

participate. Even some family pets joined in the fun. There were also a number of people there from Fort Benning.

Pfc. Peter Hendrickson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was one of the soldiers there from post.

"I like to race," he said. "I'm doing it for a workout and for a good cause."

The overall winner of the 5K was Bobby Fix, 18, from Fort Benning, with a time of 16 minutes, 51 seconds. The first-place female runner was Connie Robertson, 38, of Hapeville, Ga., with a time of 18:59.

The "fun walk" was added this year in the hope of getting more younger girls and family members who aren't runners to join in.

Approximately 400 people participated in the event.

Some of the walkers weren't taking the challenge lightly.

"We have to stretch before we do the walk so our muscles don't hurt," said Jessica Moore, 8, from post Brownie troop 177.

"I think it's great," said her mother and troop leader, Tonya Moore. "It's a wonderful way to promote the cookies and to bring the girls together."

Event organizers were pleased with the support of this year's run and walk.

"We've had a wonderful turnout and great weather," said Rosimar Melendez, communications specialist, Girl Scouts of Concharty Council, Inc.

Goodwill was in the air as troops cheered on other troops as they crossed the finish line.

An extra enticement after both events for the younger participants was a "cookie carnival" with games, prizes, and of course, Girl Scout cookies.

For some walkers, that was reason enough to cross the finish line.

"We heard we get to eat a big cookie at the end," 8-year-old Moore said.

For seven-year veteran participants like Julianna Lovelette, 12, Columbus cadet troop 387, the best part of the day was "having a race and being with all our friends."

Tarheels: Stick to Crush, win in final seconds

Continued from C-1

dropped one giving them a 39-36 victory.

After the game, Crush's coach Charlie Norman said the game went well but his team tired in the second half.

"The game was good, but we just ran out of gas," Norman said. "We are a first-half team and in the third quarter we ran out of steam."

While his team is 0-3, he said his team has potential; they just need to work on their defense and endurance.

"The kids worked really hard," he said. "They were just outnumbered, but they didn't give up."

Arthur Scott, the Tarheel coach, said his team did a good job and just needed the first half to warm up.

"The game went great," Scott said. "In the first half it seemed as if we weren't sure on our defense, but once we got warmed up we did a good job."

Although the Tarheels pulled out the win, giving them a 2-2 record, Scott said he was surprised by how well the Crush played.

"They surprised me," he said "I thought they were going to be weak on their defense and we would blow them out, but they came out playing hard. I was shocked."

Scott predicted his team would win the final two games of the season.

"I think we are going to win the final two," he said. "I'm just glad we won't be playing them again because they were very tough."

Black said the Tarheels had a good offense but a little trouble with defense.

"Our offense was good pretty much the entire game, but during the third and fourth quarter we finally got our defense back together and that helped lead us to our win," Black said.

While only one of just a few girls on her team, she said that didn't stop her from anything.

"I've played on these teams for four seasons," she said. "Most of the time I was the only girl."

When boys push her around, she pushes them right back.

sports briefs

YS accepts registration — Youth Service is taking registration for spring soccer and baseball through Feb. 9.

The activities are open for children ages 4 to 15.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3540 or stop by Youth Services, Building 1056.

Dance classes — Professional dance instructor Lee Briggs will present "Let's Dance," from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. now through Feb. 13 followed by a second session, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 20 through March 20. Briggs, a 30-year veteran of dance instruction, will cover characteristic body movements of each dance; styling; leading and following techniques; and crowded dance floor skills.

Sponsored by CSU's Continuing and Regional Education Services, the classes are held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. A $50 fee per person applies.

Continuing and Regional Education Services will also present clogging as a fun alternative for a fitness regimen. Separate, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday sections will be offered: Tuesday - Feb. 27, followed by March 6-27. The site is the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. Fees include $39 per person or $50 per couple.

For registration or more information, call 568-2023.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

Home games begin April 1. No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldiers' Baseball Association Teams will be held in March. All Army personnel with professional, semi-professional or collegiate baseball experience are encouraged to participate.

Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players.

Additionally, players selected will be eligible for the 2001 SBA Team that will be playing the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force teams in the 2001 Military Baseball Challenge Tournament in San Diego, Calif. this summer.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

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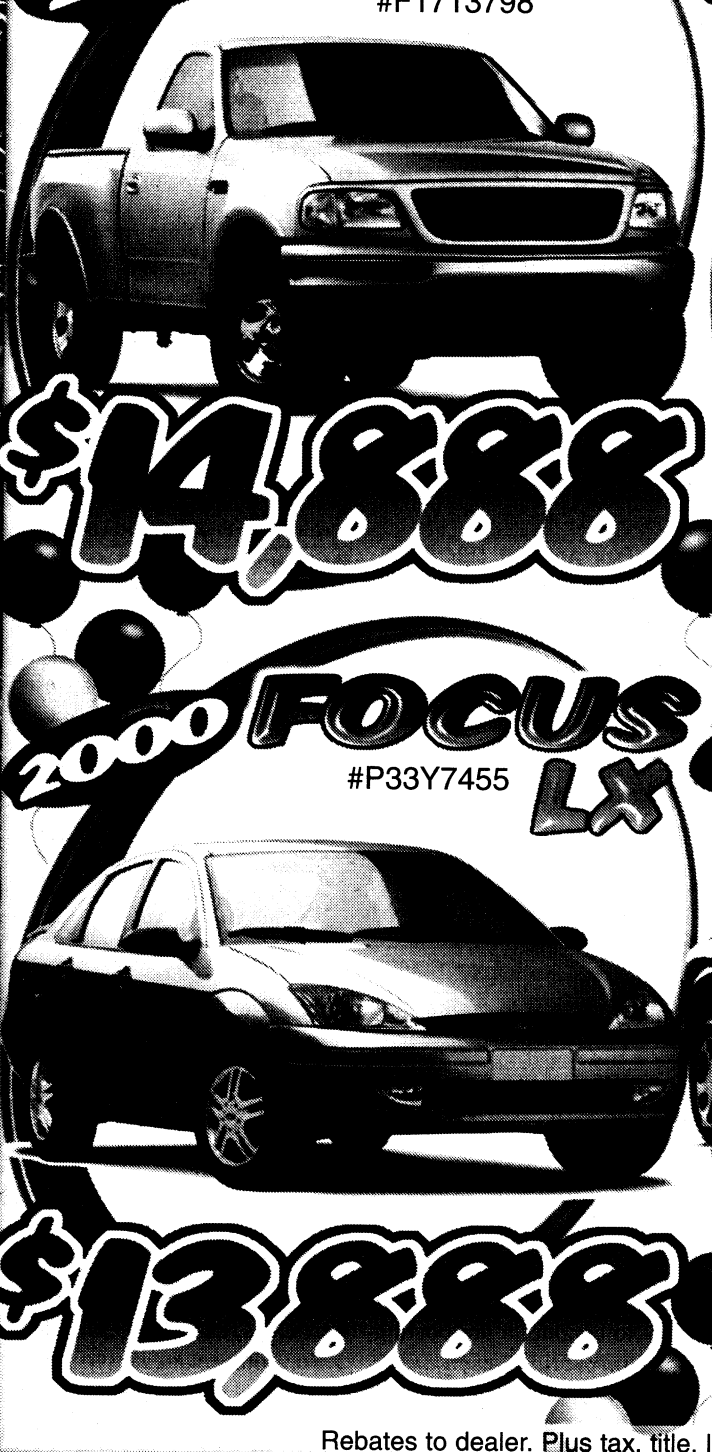

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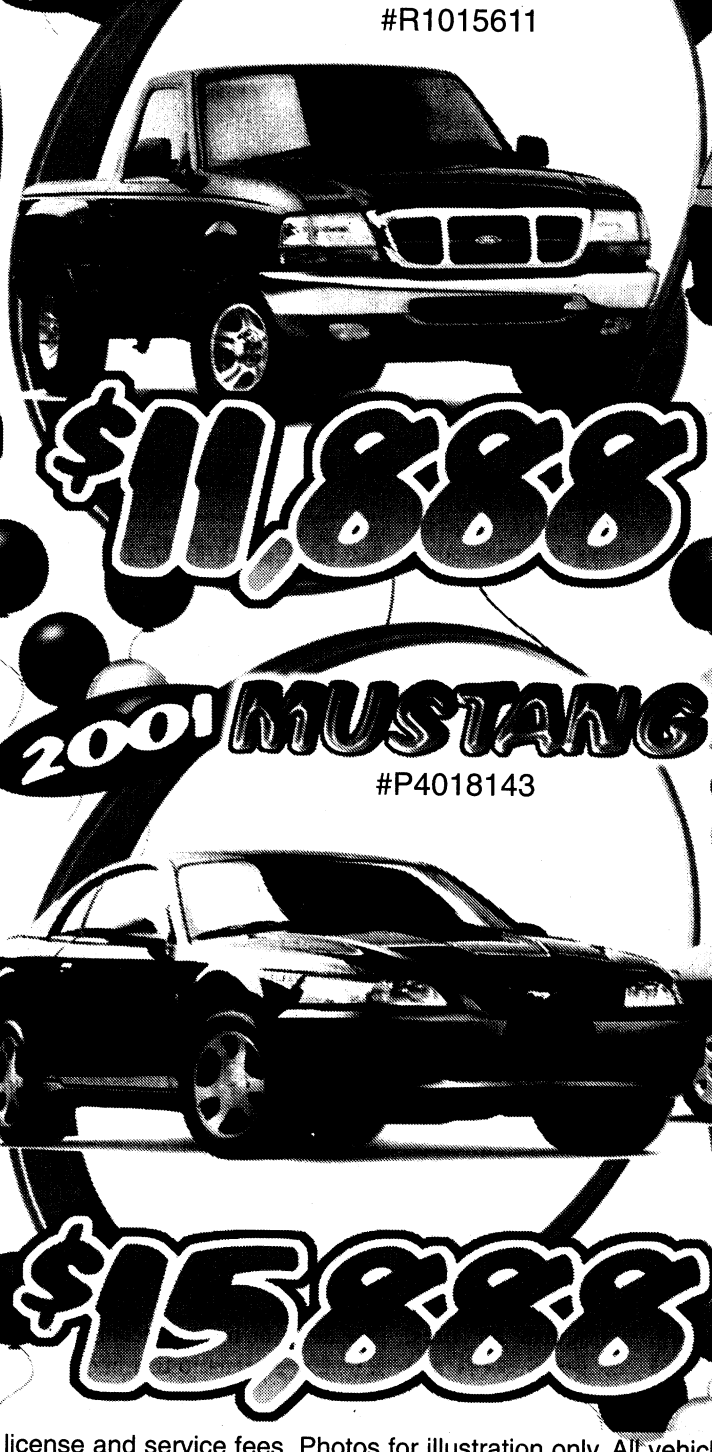

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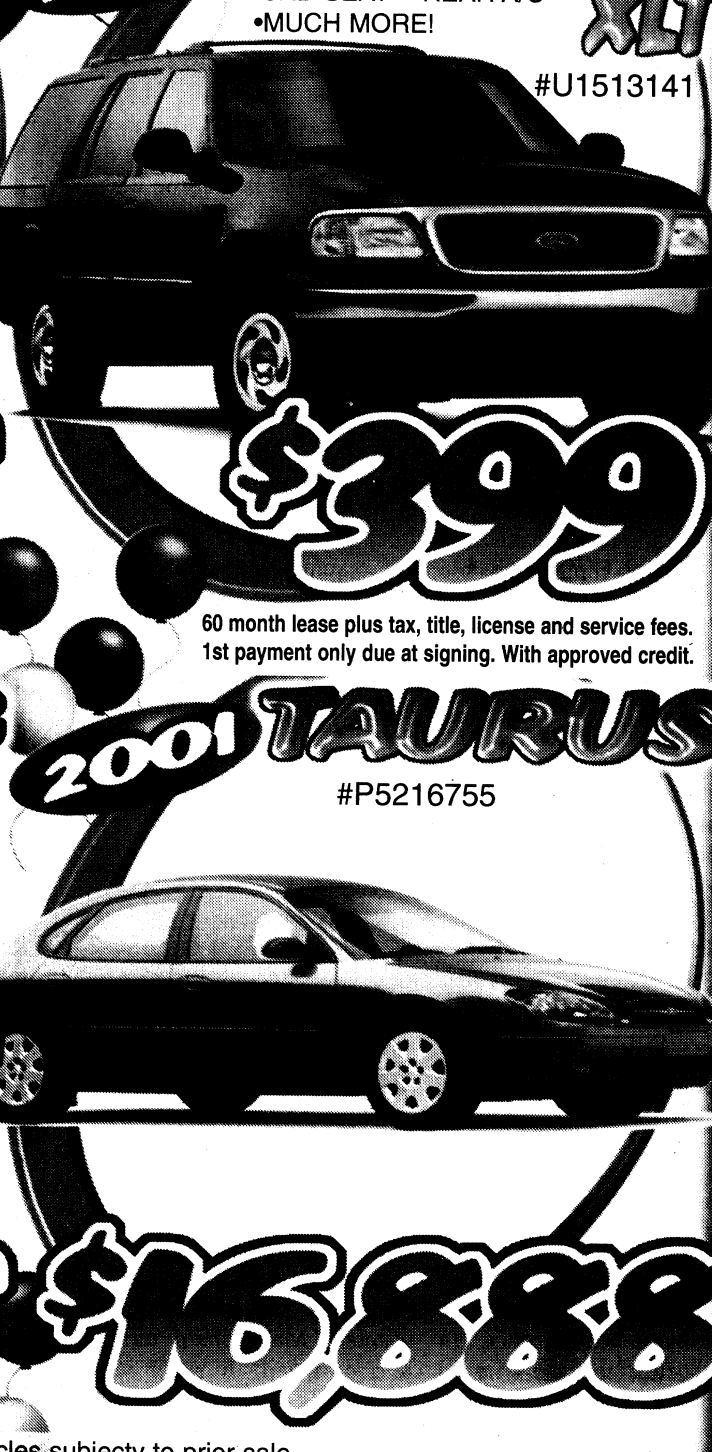

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91 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB, 4X4,V-8 #010108A	$6900	$5800
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98 FORD TAURUS #990709	$11,900	$8990
98 MAZDA 626 LX #990720	$10,800	$9990
98 NISSAN FRONTIER X-CAB #1713738A	$12,900	$10,200
99 CHEVY S-10 STEPSIDE #0115947A	$11,900	$10,300
00 FORD COUNTOUR #990672	$11,900	$10,600
99 SATURN SL2 #990624	$12,300	$10,700
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99 FORD TAURUS #990518	$12,400	$10,900
99 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #990711	$13,800	$11,800
98 CHRYSLER SEBRING JX CONV. #5316167A	$13,900	$11,900
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00 GMC SANOMA X-CAB #1710749A	$15,700	$13,500
00 FORD TAURUS #990591	$15,900	$14,400
00 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB #07Y0105B	$16,900	$14,900
00 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT #990716	$16,750	$14,900
98 HONDA ACCORD LX #5314972A	$17,800	$15,700
00 FORD F-150 S/CAB 4-DOOR #6713812A	$17,400	$15,800
99 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 #2110845A	$18,900	$16,500
00 MITSUBISHI GALANT #990634	$19,800	$16,800
98 FORD EXPLORER XLT	$18,800	$16,800
99 HONDA ACCORD EX #63Y7491A	$18,200	$16,900
98 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT #17Y0557A	$18,800	$16,900
94 CHEVY K3500 EXT. CAB	$18,900	$17,400
99 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB SLT #990710	$19,900	$17,700
99 FORD EXPLORER XLT	$20,200	$18,800
98 FORD MUSTANG CONV. #990452	$21,900	$19,700
00 FORD EXPLORER #995666	$23,800	$20,800
00 NISSAN FRONTIER XE #42Y5834B	$23,800	$21,800
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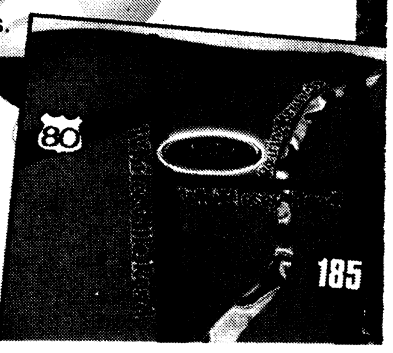

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS

Autos for sale

65 Ford Mustang, 289, V8, great condition, must see & drive, $6,700 o.b.o. Call 683-0130. (F2)

67 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport Engine: 396, rebuilt Sep. 97, transmission 400, rebuilt Sep. 97, needs roof work. $4,000. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F 1800-2030. S-S 0900-2030. (F23)

74 Chevy Camaro. Rebuilt 350 engine, trans rebuilt, PSC'ing must sell. Runs great. $800. 685-1062. (F23)

87 Ford Tempo GLX. 4 dr, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, $1,200 o.b.o. Call after 3:00 p.m. or leave a message at 685-479 or 332-1993. (F16)

89 Nissan 300ZX. Dealer maintained. New fuel injectors, radiator, tires, and runs excellent. First $3,000 takes it home. Available 01/15/01, PCS'ing to Germany. 544-1711. (F2)

89 Honda Prelude. Black with tan interior, near perfect, CD stereo, 5 speed with cruise control and air. $3,000, 200,000 miles. Scott 576-6590. (F9)

89 Chevy Corvette. 6-speed, black, alarm, stereo, new tires. $11,000. Call Chris Grimsly. 298-0668. (F23)

89 Lincoln Towncar. 298-8545. (P2)

90 Mazda Miata. Red, 5 speed, new engine, new top, AC, AM/FM, cassette. $5,250. 561-4844. (F2)

90 Toyota Camry. Black, pdl, pw, auto, AM/FM radio, great condition inside and out. New tires $2,900 , o.b.o. 221-7840 after 5pm. (F2)

91 Ford Taurus GL Wagon cold A/C, power everything, newly rebuilt transmission w/1 year warranty. $2900 o.b.o. 687-0042 after 6:00 p.m. or leave mssg. (F23)

92 Pontiac Firebird. 3.1L, teal, t-tops, pw, ac, great interior. Beautiful car. $4,000 o.b.o. 321-1814. (F9)

93 Nissan Sentra SE. Good body, new tires, and new stereo. $3,000 o.b.o. 685-4965. (F16)

94 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Red, 4 door, v6, power everything, 78,000 miles, great condition. $5,500 o.b.o. Derek 687-2043. (F23)

94 Chevy Cavalier. White, A/C, PW, PL, cruise control, new brakes, good condition. $3500. o.b.o. 448-4664. (F23)

95 Hyundai Sonata 5-Speed, A/C, 124K, 4-dr., engine just serviced, 4 new tires, timing and drive belts. Good condition. $2,300 firm. 682-1488. (F2)

95 Pontiac Grand Am. Maroon, 2 dr, V6, automatic, cassette. Must sell. $4,800. o.b.o. 321-1678. (F2)

96 Dodge Neon. Good condition. Asking $8,000. or assume payments of $284. Perfect for E4 and below. Day-545-3943, evening-687-8513. Ask for Linda. (F16)

97 Chevy Malibu. Just take over payments. Call 687-7333 for info. (F2)

97 Ford Taurus GL. Black with tan int., 52,000 miles, 3.0 V-6 engine, $9,000.327-1734. (F23)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi, black with gold trim, excellent condition, loaded, leather, sunroof, new tires, brakes, speakers, only asking to pay off loan, 334-297-2610. (F16)

99 Nissan Altima, All Power, 11K miles, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, very plush vehicle, must sell, $18,000. 480-8964. (F16)

99 Ford Escort ZR2 Coupe. Burnt orange with dark tint, CD changer, excellent condition. 26K miles. $12,500. 569-6286. (F9)

99 Saturn SL1. 18,000 miles Asking $1,500. and take over payments. Payments $242.70. Please call Paul Ross at 706 562-1544 or 888-7007. (F9)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

79 CJ7. 360CI motor with 26,000 miles, fiberglass body, 31/10.5 tires, CD player, many extra parts, $4500 o.b.o. 568-6256 (HM) 544-6287 (WK). (F23)

87 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Laredo. Runs great, 130,000 miles, $1800. PCS'ing must sell!. 687-5240. (F23)

88 Mitsubishi Pick-up, 5 speed trans, 4 cyl, nice stereo, must see - good condition, $1,500 o.b.o. 448-5306. (F16)

89 Chevy 920 Van. 8 cyl., 5.0 L, auto, power doors and windows, A/C, T.V., VCR everything works, great running vehicle. $4000. 689-3676. (F23)

90 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4, looks and runs great, 98k miles, new stereo system, lots of new parts, $6200, call Steve 569-0459. (F23)

91 Jeep Cherokee. 4X4. 298-8545. (P2)

Mazda 3000 Pick-up truck. Extended cab. $3,300. 568-9465. (F2)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mess. (FTFN)

97 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition, V8 Automatic, excellent condition, tan leather interior, sun roof, front and rear air, AM/FM Cassette and CD, dual air bags. 52K miles. Asking $18,250 o.b.o. (F2)

97 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer. Black, fully loaded, 50,000 miles, new brakes, under warranty, Excellent condition. Asking $21,000 o.b.o. 685-0958 ask for Edward. (F16)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, extras $25,000. (W)-653-8922 or 544-9153 (H)-685-9631. (F9)

99 Isuzu LS Rodeo, silver, auto, loaded w/leather interior. $21,000 o.b.o. Call 683-9280 after 6:00pm (F2)

99 Ford Ranger, white, 5 spd, alum. cap, A/C, very low miles, like new, no tax! $8950. 317-4614. (F16)

00 Chevy S-10, 4x4, extended cab, 4.3 V-6, 3rd door, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, PS, AC, excellent condition, $17,900 o.b.o. 323-3884 (F16)

00 Chevy Astro LT. Loaded, 8 passenger, all power over head console/computer. PW, PL, PW mirrors, cruise, tilt, white and grey. Excellent condition. $19,500 o.b.o. 544-6413 (day), 678-423-7875 (nights). (F16)

Motorcycles

93 Yamaha FZR 1000. Red, white and blue, 3400 miles, Vance and Hines parts, 2 helmets, lock. $3,300. o.b.o. 569-5920 Joe. (F2)

96 Yamaha YZF 600. Vance and Hines pipe/jet and kitted 2-4 helmets, cover, lock. $3,000. 221-0208 Ryan. (F23)

98 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-6R. Green, 3k miles with helmet. $5000. 689-3676. (F23)

99 R1 Yamaha. Blue and white. 2050 miles, $7,500. (H)-685-0838 (W)-545-1916. (F23)

Accessories

4-15" Prime rims. Fits 6 bolt luge on Toyota, Dodge, Nissan. $150. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

Goodyear Wrangler GSA LT245/75R16 tires for sale. Brand new tire- was spare on my truck. Will sell for $40. 568-8863. (F9)

All season SR-4 steel radial tires. P205/75 R14. 955 MS. 561-7678. (F2)

Fiberglass white camper top, small truck, $150. Plastic tool box for small truck $30. 562-0363 or 366-4184. (F23)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

92 Bayliner classic. 19 ft, 130 hp Mercury engine, Galvanized steel trailer, skies, life jackets and more. $5,500. 334-214-4670. (F16)

99 18' Bayliner Capri. Purchased in June 2000. 125 HP Mercury Motor, 4 1/2 Year Warranty from Mercury, Ski Package, Rod Holders, Water Proof Boat Cover, Jet-Ski Inflatable for Towing, and all Coast Guard Required Equipment. $8,000. 685-0298. (F23)

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Additional $10 off with this ad.
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577-2311/298-1352. (PTFN)

TEACH THE CHILDREN. Tutoring services, grades 2nd-7th, all subjects. Leave name and telephone number. Call 239-0121. (P9)

Help Wanted

GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE-Fort Benning is seeking an Accounts Receivable/Bookstore Clerk. Position responsible for maintaining accounts receivable records and managing the bookstore. Duties include billing, collection of accounts, and ordering books. Excellent customer service skills required. Previous accounts receivable experience preferred. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to Stephanie Jette, GMC, P.O. Box 51975, Fort Benning, GA 31995-1975, or fax to 706-683-7805. GMC is an equal Opportunity Employer. Position closes 02/06/01. (P2)

SEMCOR Inc., a division of Titan Systems, has an exciting opportunity in Dover, NJ for a talented individual in the field of Acquisition Logistics to support a major DoD product managing the planning executive of logistics support programs for small arms weapon and ammunition systems. Position requires Army acquisition logistics experience and knowledge of life cycle support, development, test and evaluation, production and fielding weapons systems. Should also be familiar with DoD milestone acquisition process, Army Force Structure and Basis of Issue Plans. Experience with small arms weapons preferred. Interested candidates should send resume and salary requirements to: SEMCOR Inc., 65 W. Street Road, Bldg C, Warminster, PA 18974, Attn: Don Furmanski. Fax: 215-443-0474. EOE M/F/D/V (P2)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P2)

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P2)

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week, writing/photography experience necessary. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Wanted

Dependable person wanted to baby sit our 10 yr old girl in our Mcgraw Manner home. 685-8245. (F9)

Help Wanted in my home M-F, 9-5 with newborn twins. Light cleaning, light cooking, for 2 mos. 221-4944. (F9)

Baby sitter wanted for occasional weekend days and or nights for 8yr old and 2 yr old boys in on base housing. Prefer adult or teenager over 16. CPR and baby sitting course a plus. Please call 687-4938. References a must. (F2)

Looking for roommate male NCO. Call SFC Roman at 660-8307 or 329-5180. (F2)

Yard Sales

491 Craig Dr. Ft. Benning. Feb 3&4, 8am-4pm. Boys clothes sizes 16 &18, Girls clothes sizes 12 & 14, boys and girls desks, bookshelf, stereo equipment, home decorations, curtains & assorted items. Se Habla Espanol. (F2)

243 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead) Sat. 3rd. (8a.m.-until) 2 boys 24" 10-speed bikes, boys and young girls clothing, shoes and more. All items in good condition. (F2)

230 McFalls Street, Indianhead Terr. Sat. Feb 3, 8-12pm. Clothes, toys & more. Rain or shine, it has to go! (F2)

121-B Butts St. Custer Terrace. Sat. 8-2. Furniture, infant & toddler clothes, ball cards, comics, walker, stroller/car seat, toys. (F2)

18-F Lloyd Way. Ft. Benning, Ga. Battle Park Housing. Fri. Feb. 2. 9 a.m.- ? (F2)

214-A Christian Lane. (Custer Terrace), off Kessler Dr. Cleaning out storage unit. Everything must go. 8 a.m.- noon. (F2)

519 S. Valdez (Custer Terrace) Sat. Feb. 3. Huge, huge, huge, PCS sale. Everything must go. Washer and dryer, furniture, baby items, household items, ladies and mens clothing, etc. Come on out! 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Early birds welcome. (F2)

Electronics &

Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

JVC Receiver. Excellent condition, Dolby surround, 5 audio inputs, RX552V, $100. o.b.o. Joel 685-8548 or 464-7843. (F2)

1 - lg. cap. G.E. Washing Machine $75. 687-6799. (F9)

HP Officejet 1170CSE printer, scanner, copier and fax. Reduces and enlarges, photo quality, $175. 565-8247. (F9)

Hitachi VHS Camcorder, with case. Asking $150. Call Tammy at 689-1253. (F9)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free delivery, set up and warranty. 464-3245. (P9)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Baby Crib for sale. White in color with mattress, mattress pad, bumper pads, and 101 Dalmatian sheets. $70. 323-5446. (F2)

Red toddler bed, mattress and The Little Mermaid bedding. $40. 689-5622. (F2)

Baby crib and changing table. dark wood, like new, includes complete unisex Pooh comforter set. $80. 689-9509. (F9)

Infant car seat with base. $25. 689-5622. (F9)

Graco Pak n Play with Bassinet, excellent condition. Asking $50.00. Call Tammy at 689-1253. (F9)

Bassinet $15., carseat $10., stroller $15., and maternity clothing sizes 10-12 (Medium-large) all going for $20. Call Nikki 689-9446. (F2)

Vibrating bouncer $10., baby swing (4 speed) $30., 2 baby tubs $5. each, car seat and stroller $50., changing table with pad. $30. 682-2541. (F9)

Stuffed animals in good shape. 682-8557. (F9)

Baby Stroller, full-size, FOR SALE. GRACO "Seville", navy blue background with multi-colored plaid stripes. Used only once or twice in 8 mos. Asking $50. 687-7720. (F9)

Furniture

Sectional couch with 2 recliners, seats seven. $250. 682-0126. (F2)

Blue sectional couch with sleeper. $300. o.b.o. 685-9784. (F2)

Bakers rack $35., 1930s Coffee table $45., breakfast table with 2 chairs $30., Cherry hope chest $40. Will take o.b.o. 685-3141. (F9)

King size bedroom set. Complete set, accessories included. $1300. 563-2007 or 566-9808. (P2)

Sleeper Sofa country blue/gray, good condition $125. Matching pillows - brand new - $25. 565-9750. (F2)

Solid oak bedroom suit, hutch, large headboard and footboard, large dresser with lighted mirror, nightstand. $1,000 neg. 682-8557. (F2)

Cream colored sofa bed $150. 334-214-4670. (F2)

Sleeper sofa. Navy and white plaid. Good condition. $100 o.b.o. 687-9678. (F2)

Antiques: Oak Dressers $300-$400, Oak Armoires $200-$450, Buffets $250-$500, Oak Church Pew $250, Ethan Allen Dining Room Table w/ 6 chairs $800, Iron Bed (white) $400, rockers, table, chairs, and more. Prices negotiable. Call 682-6805 (F9)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Chain link fence. Approx. 130' with 2 gates. $150. 334-214-4670. (F2)

150' to 200' chain link fence with two gates and some extra attachments. Excellent condition, no rust. $150. o.b.o. 544-0100 during the day and 682-2456 Evenings. (F9)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F9)

Wieder weight bench with leg curl apparatus $35. 687-4938. (F2)

Nordic Trak Acheiva paid $750. sell $135. New condition. 563-2007 or 566-9808. (P2)

Miscellaneous

Ladies diamond ring. 2K, 1K is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F9)

Nintendo 64. 2 controllers, rumble pack, 10 games, excellent condition, instructions included. $175. o.b.o. 685-8548 or 464-7843. (F2)

Mobile Comm Pager $25 687-4311. (F9)

Crossroads hummel, military limited edition, value $600, sell for $425. other assorted Hummels below book value. 565-8247. (F9)

Officer's Dress Blue Jacket (38R) and pants (32R) $45. Men's Fathom Full wet suit (size medium) in excellent condition. $100. Men's Medium Black double zipper military Freefall/Skydiver jumpsuit. Never been worn. $50. 464-2139. (F9)

Metal, two drawer filing cabinet, good condition, $15. 562-8046 or 289-8036. (F9)

14' Computer color monitor, works great! $50. Today's Kids Hobby Horse, great cond. $30. 687-4311. (F9)

Garrett metal detector, Freedom Ace Plus, originally $219.95 plus shipping, will sell for $100. It is in excellent condition and you can earn your money back, by finding it. I don't have the time. 562-8046 or 289-8036. (F9)

Beisol Nike shoes 11 1/2 $12., Fence $30., big and beautiful Korean jewelry box, neck massager machine (never been used) $20. 689-0407. (F2)

99 Tow Dolly. Great condition, only used once. $700. o.b.o. Located on Ft. Benning. FREE moving boxes to anyone who wants to take them away. To schedule pick-up. (Located on Ft. Benning) (706) 315-3141 to look. (F9)

Winchester 30-06 new case and ammo included $250. Huskavarna 51 industrial chain saw, paid $375 asking $250. o.b.o. Call after 6:00 p.m. 570-9443. (F2)

Lladro Porcelain Figure "Cherish" in original box $1400, o.b.o. Other pieces available. 544-8509, 221-0975 after 8 p.m. (F9)

Military (male) Blues, one set, jacket 40 short, pants: 32 w 30 l, in great condition, SSG rank w/service strips (6-yrs) already sewn on, $100 firm. 17" Monitor, MagV720, good condition, needs some software updates, $50. Smith-Corona XL1900 typewriter in great condition, $25. 448-7086. (F9)

Free Pets

Free Rabbit to good home, includes cage and accessories. Also **female cat** to good home. 687-0579. (F2)

Male miniature pincher 13 months old, red, house trained, great with children over three, supplies included 689-9075. (F9)

American Pitbull pups. 5 months old. Have got to go. 2 Females. Call after 10 a.m. 689-5714. (F9)

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Young, grey & white cat. About 4-6-mo-old. If owner can't be found, needs a new good home, or has to go to the pound. Please call 689-8636. Gets along great with dogs. (F2)

Pets for Sale

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

Pit Bull Puppies $125. Call 221-7453 or 888-6674. No papers. (P2)

Pet Accessories

Dog house, medium, $15. 68-2541. (F9)

Houses for Sale

By owner, 2.300 sq.ft tri-level, brick/vinyl, 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, lg. bonus room, fireplaceX2, pool w/deck, shed, fruit trees, on a 1 acre fenced and fenced area for pets. Must see. $118,500. 480-0973. (F2)

Seller pays closing, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, brick house with spacious fenced backyard. $124,000. 322-4478. (P16)

5644 Buxton Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907. 3 BDRM, 1.5 BA, living room, den, eat in kitchen, small screened in porch. Yard completely fenced. $72,000. For more info. call Tina. 334-855-0373 leave message. (F16)

Near CSU, lovely, newly renovated, 3 BDRM, 2 BA home. $99,500. 561-0928. (P2)

Mobile Homes for Rent

3 BDRM, 2 BA, mobile home, $400/month, $200 damage deposit. 1700 Pine Crest Dr., Ft. Mitchell. Call Bobby Chambers 563-5265 or leave message. (P2)

14X48 Mobile home. Water furnished, Seale, Al. Private lot, 855-4326 or 689-9799. (F23)

Homes for Rent

Three and four bedroom homes. Very nice. $675-$800. Must see. 221-2248 or 593-2248. (P16)

Moving to Ft. Bragg? Modern 2-BDRM, 2-BA, 1200+sq.ft. condo w/pool. Very close to Ft. Bragg and mall. $650 Dep. $650/Mo. Available 23 FEB. 545-8914 or 565-6758. (F23)

North Columbus. 3-BDRM, 2-BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P26)

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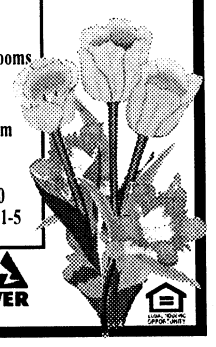

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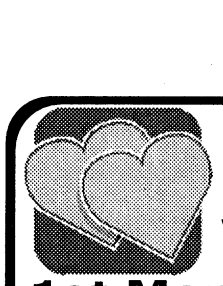

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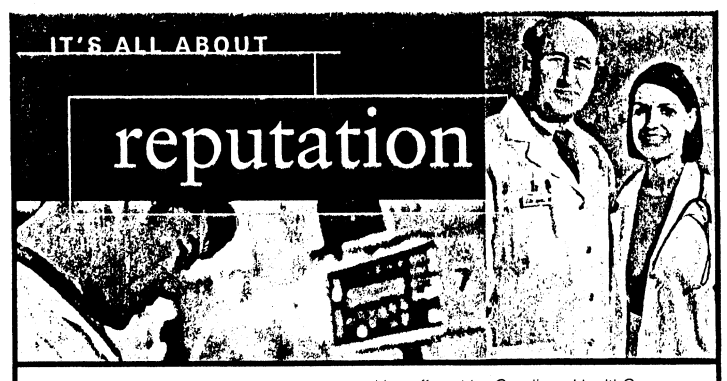

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(2) 90 Chevy Lumina Van
blue, mini
VIN # 1GCUO6DXLT166385
Last seen at 235 Collins Dr., Columbus, GA 31903

(3) 89 Plymouth Voyager Van
silver, mini
VIN # 2P4FH45J1KR184834
Last seen at 24 Mason Dr. Columbus, GA 31903

(4) 89 Ford Bronco II
blue
VIN # 1FMCV12T5KUB77696
Last seen at 1641 Fort Benning Rd. Apt. #22 Columbus, GA 31903

(5) 89 Chevy Astro Mini Van
two-tone, dark grey/light grey
VIN # 1GBDM1524KB258665
Last seen at 1001 4th Place So. Apt. G Phenix City, AL 36869

(6) 94 Subaru Impreza
4dr., dark green, sunroof
VIN # JF1GC2355RK540010
Last seen at 135 Lee Rd. 437 Phenix City, AL 36807

(7) 91 Olds Regency (98)
4dr., medium blue
VIN # 1G3CW53L1M4321297
Last seen at Rt1 Box 45 Howard Rd. Box Springs, GA 31801

(8) 88 Honda Accord
4dr., gold
VIN # 1HGCA5644JA73757
Last seen at 1313 Virginia St. Columbus, GA 31901

(9) 88 Ford Bronco XLT
full size, two-tone, light blue/dark blue
VIN # 1FMEU15N3JLA91376
Last seen at 6425 Lee Rd. 166 Opelika, AL 36804

(10) 91 Toyota 4x4 Truck
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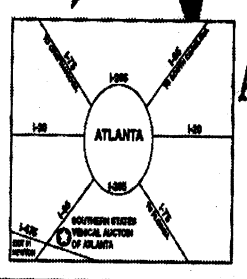

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AUCTION LICENSE#2539
ADESA ATLANTA

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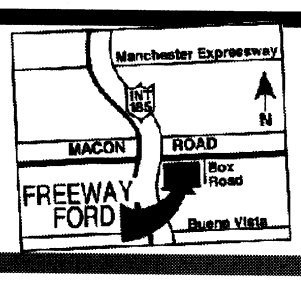
01 CREW CABS DIESEL, 4X4 $SPECIAL	98 K-1500 EXT CAB, Z71 MUST SEE!!	89 S-10 RED 5SPD $2488	95 GMC SIERRA SPT. SIDE, RED $10,988	95 MAZDA MPV INEXPENSIVE VAN $3988	93 TAURUS S/W LOW MILES $4988
94 AEROSTAR XLT EXT LENGTH, NICE $5488	98 METRO LSI 4DR, AUTO $6488	96 SABLE AUTO, AIR, POWER $6988	97 ESCORT SE 4DR, AUTO, AIR $6988	93 CORSICA 4-DOOR, V-6 $4988	00 SEPHIA 4DR, AUTO $8988
99 TRACER AUTO, AIR $8988	98 TAURUS SE GOOD TRANSPORTATION $9488	99 CONTOUR 2 TO CHOOSE $9988	99 CAVALIER 2 TO CHOOSE $9988	97 CROWN VICTORIA LX, NICE $10,988	98 INTREPID ROOMY CAR $10,998
99 MALIBU 4DR, NICE CAR $10,988	00 CONTOURS 4 TO CHOOSE $10,988	99 SATURN SL2 4DR, AIR $10,988	97 SEBRING LXI LEATHER, MOONROOF $11,988	00 FOCUS AUTO, AIR $11,998	99 CENTURY NICE CAR $11,998
97 GRAND PRIX GTP NICE $12,488	00 MUSTANG LX 3 TO CHOOSE $13,998	00 TAURUS 4 TO CHOOSE $13,988	99 CROWN VIC LX FULLY EQUIPPED $15,988	00 WINDSTAR 3 TO CHOOSE $17,988	99 EXPLORER 4X4, LOW MILES $17,988

ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
DISCHARGED BANKRUPTCY WELCOME!!



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STK #186239

$219.07

63 MO. LEASE, 0 CAP REDUCTION PLUS TAX AND TITLE FEES.
RESIDUAL $5797. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $13,801.41



2001 1500 QUAD CAB

STK # 186126

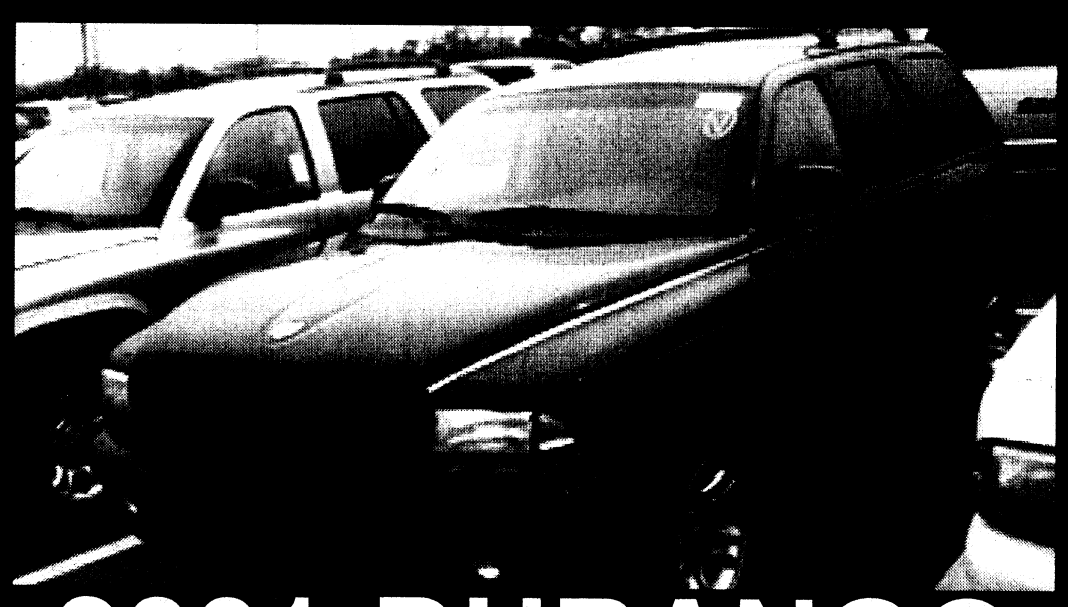
$5600 OFF DIR. LIST



2001 DAKOTA X-CAB 4X4

STK #187021

$4000 OFF DIR. LIST



2001 DURANGO

STK #188013

$348.42

63 MO. LEASE, $1000 CAP REDUCTION. TOTAL DOWN $1348.42 PLUS TAX AND TITLE FEES. RESIDUAL $10,725.75. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $21,950.46



2001 DURANGO

STK #188004

$5740 OF DIR. LIST



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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

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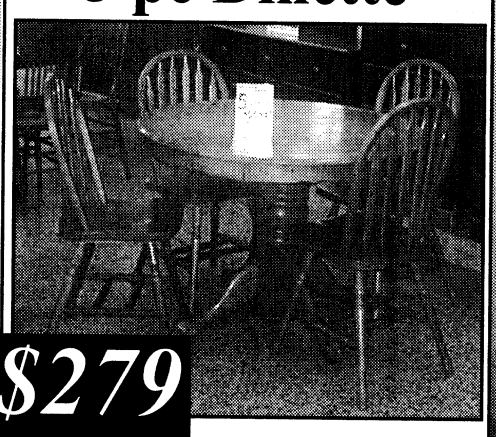
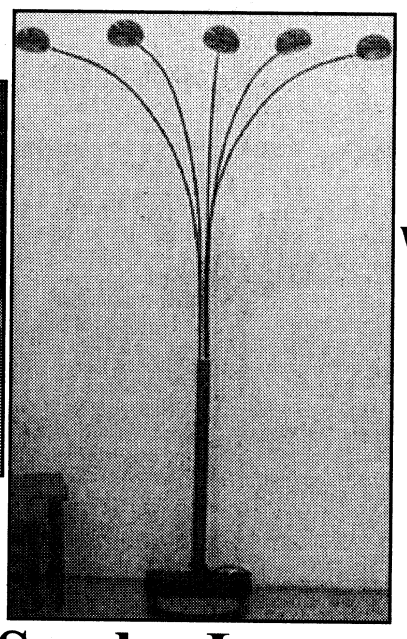
$378

Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, 3 Tables & 2 Lamps

5 pc Dinette

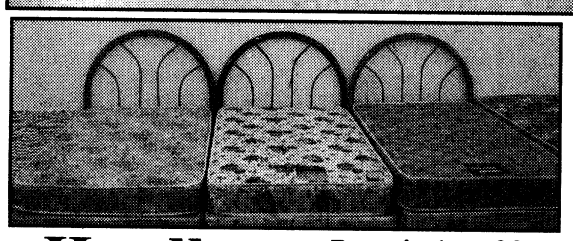


$279



Available w/Surround Sound Speakers **$129**

Spyder Lamps $69.00



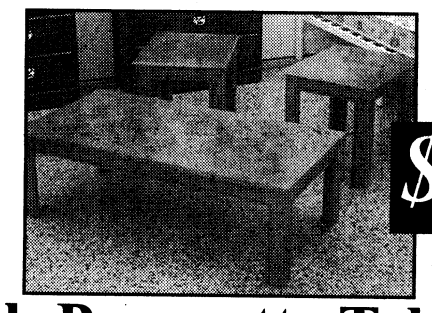
Headboards $15.00

FREE LAWAWAY!



Canopy *$69*

Accessories Available



$79

Oak Parquette Tables

Solid Wood Dinettes	$179
4 pc Bedrooms	$149
Etagers	$49
3 pc Coffee Table Sets	$49

Posture Craft Bedding

Sold in Sets Only

Classic
Twin $19 ea pc
Full $29 ea pc
Queen $48.50 ea pc
King $49 ea pc

$19.00 ea pc

Classic Plus
Twin $39 ea pc
Full $49 ea pc
Queen $59 ea pc
King $56 ea pc

$39.00 ea pc

Re Classic
Twin $49 ea pc
Full $59 ea pc
Queen $74 ea pc
King $66 ea pc

$49.00 ea pc

Sleep Easy 7 yr warr.
Twin $59.50 ea pc
Full $79 ea pc
Queen $89 ea pc
King $82 ea pc

$59.50 ea pc

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Full $84 ea pc
Queen $109 ea pc
King $92 ea pc

$69.00 ea pc

Posture Phase Two 15 yr warr.
Twin $79 ea pc
Full $99 ea pc
Queen $129 ea pc
King $109 ea pc

$79.00 ea pc

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King $133 ea pc

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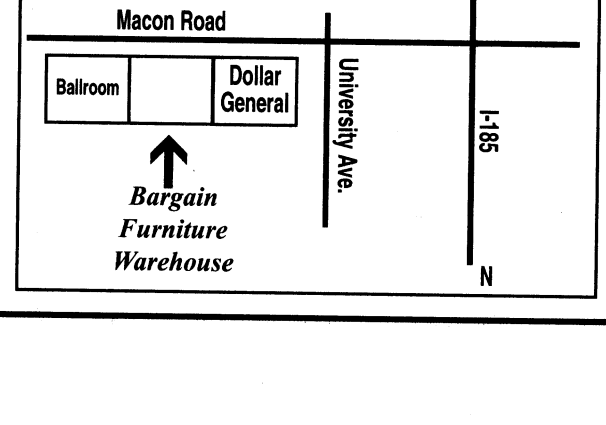

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4x4, dual air, pwr wind/lock, cd, dual pwr seats!
$29,060
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2000 CHEVY LIGHT DUTY EXT CAB LS
4wd, 3 door, c/k 1500 silverado, leather!
$22,177
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1998 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
4dr, sr5, v-6, 4x4, loaded!
$17,762
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2000 DODGE DURANGO
4dr, loaded, 2wd, slt
$17,723
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2000 CHEVY BLAZER
4 dr, ls, pwr wind/locks, tilt, cd!
$17,347
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1998 CHEVY TAHOE
4x4, 350 v-8,auto!
$16,375
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2000 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
cd, loaded!
$13,566
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2000 GMC SAFARI VAN
8 pass, loaded!
$13,591
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1999 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
auto, air, power!
$15,468
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2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS
Leather, every option!
$28,425
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4 dr, pwr wind/locks, tilt/cruise!
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Leather, sunroof!
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2dr coupe, loaded, mint!
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v-6, auto, loaded!
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v-8, pwr wind/locks, cd, auto!
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EVERY OPTION!
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light duty p/u, v-8, air, pwr wind/locks, tilt, cruise!
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4 dr, loaded!
$15,381
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Leather, dual pwr seats, cd!
$13,018
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4 dr, pwr wind/locks, tilt/cruise!
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v-6, pwr wind/locks, auto!
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cd, auto, air, all power!
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loaded!
$13,312
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4dr luxury, loaded!
$11,927
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v-6, auto, air!
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Leather, loaded!
$12,715
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2wd sport, pwr wind/lock, tilt, cruise!-$13,381
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Loaded!-$10,575
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1999 FORD MUSTANG
v-8, auto, all power!
$12,562
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1998 FORD F-150 XLT SUPER CAB
light duty p/u, pwr wind/locks, tilt/cruise, auto!
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every option!
$12,722
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4x4, loaded!
$9,762
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pwr wind/locks, tilt, cruise!
$11,410
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Leather, sunroof, 4 door!-$10,679
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loaded, v-8!
$12,405-Call or See– Jimmy Peters
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1997 CHEVY BLAZER LS
all options!-$10,350
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2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
pwr wind/locks, tilt/cruise, 4dr!
$10,285
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1998 FORD EXPLORER
2wd sport, every option, keyless!
$11,000
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4 door sedan, v-6, loaded with every option!-$9895
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4 door, every option!
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X-cab, loaded!!
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4 door, power seats, cd! -$11,456
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Power seats, cd!-$13,277
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Pwr win/locks, auto, air!-$8300
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2 door, beautiful, Earnhardt special!
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4 door,lady driven!
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4 door,leather, pwr win/locks, 53K miles!
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4 door, auto, pwr win/locks,air!
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2 door, 4X4, auto, pwr locks/win, cassette!
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4 door, auto, power windows/locks, cassette, air!
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Auto, pwr windows/locks, cassette, air!
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Power win/locks, cassette, air!-$3990
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Pwr steering/brakes, Cassette, air!
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4 door, auto, air, cassette, pwr win/locks!
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4 door, auto, pwr win/locks, cassette, air!
$1900
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Auto, pwr win/locks, air!
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4 door, auto, leather!
$11990
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4 door, auto, pwr win/locks, cassette, air!
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4 door, auto, pwr win/locks, cassette, air!
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4 door, auto!
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Pwr win/locks, tilt/cruise, 60K miles!
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5 speed, cold air!
$250 cash
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V-6, sport, auto, air, pwr win/locks, cassette, Grand Dad's Truck!
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4 door, ext mini van, STILL SMELLS NEW, loaded!
$16900
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4 door, loaded, 30K miles!
$8950
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1994 DODGE RAM LARAMIE SLT
Magnum v-8, pwr win/ locks, tilt/ cruise, auto, air, low miles!
$7600
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1998 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
Loaded, showroom new, 20K miles!
$0 DOWN
Loan-by-phone!
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Ext cab, v-6, auto, air!
$4650-See or Call
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2000 OLDSMOBILE ALERO
4 door, elegant small car, loaded, garaged in climate controled environment, loaded!
$10900
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2000 DODGE STRATUS SE
4 door sedan, all pwr, cd!
$10,125
Call or See–
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Supercab, leather, dual pwr seats!
$14,081
Call or See–
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v-6, auto! -$7755
Call or See–
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R&R

D

Your guide to entertainment, movies and television broadcast schedules

Hollywood plans for possible strike

Jacqueline Cutler
TVData Features Syndicate©

One of the pleasures of fall is finding out what happened in the cliff-hanger endings of favorite shows and tuning into new programs that have been hyped all summer.

But this coming fall, viewers instead may find themselves channel-hopping among reality shows, newsmagazines, sports, and movies they have already seen.

Writers and actors may go on strike this spring and summer, respectively, and if they do, viewers this fall would be left with a steady diet of nonscripted programming.

Though network executives have contingency plans to keep viewers tuning in, you may want to consider alternative ways to spend your time.

Instead of watching the gang on *Ed* bowl, there's always the possibility of rolling a few strikes of your own. If you have been holed up for so long that your only pals are Monica, Phoebe and Rachel, maybe it's time to find some new friends.

As of midwinter, no one could say with any certainty if the strike would occur.

"We think there is a deal that can be made," said Greg Krizman, spokesman for the Screen Actors Guild, which represents 135,000 actors. "We enter every discussion with the assumption that there will be a negotiation."

The actors were hammering out final demands. Meanwhile, the Writers Guild of America, representing 11,000 scribes, wants increased residuals for syndication and Internet use of scripts.

Barbara Hall, a TV writer for 20 years and executive producer of *Judging Amy,* said, "The issue of redefining cable is not going to go away. TV's only getting bigger. It's a slippery slope, the idea that they can use loose definitions of cable to pay writers. Why not deal with it now and nip it in the bud?"

For now, Krizman said, "I would just like to move it from the presumption of a strike."

Network executives say that's also their intention. Each network president said it's best to avert a strike.

However, contingency plans must be made now. Since the last writers strike in 1988 and the last actors strike in 1980, the television landscape has changed drastically because of the explosion of cable channels and personal computers.

"A strike would be devastating," said Peter Roth, president of Warner Bros. Television. "At Warner Bros., we have certain series picked up already: *For Your Love, Baby Blues, Dead Last* and *Whose Line (Is It Anyway?*). It really doesn't matter, in the final analysis, whether we stockpile episodes. The impact is not simply with the number of jobs that would be lost, which is incalculable, and the impact on the economy of Los Angeles, which is also devastating. The real impact is on the viewer. In 1988, we lost 9 percent of our audience following that strike. That was a time when there was a triopoly of three networks. There weren't nearly as many alternatives for the viewer. Imagine today with the proliferation of choice for the viewer, a strike drives viewers away from network television at a time when we can least afford it."

"It's not in anybody's interest to have a strike happen," said Scott Sassa, NBC's West Coast president. "In sports when that happens, it's never good for the teams or the fans. We have made plans. We have a number of reality shows that are in stages ready to go that we'll try to put in the spring and summertime. We also have made plans by purchasing *Law & Order III: Criminal Intent* ... we'll air 13 episodes of that. Dick Wolf and Studios USA have been incredibly helpful in doing extra episodes of both *Law & Order* and *SVU* (*Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*) for next year."



Courtesy photo

With actors and writers strikes looming, viewers might want to have their own contingency plans, such as spending time at the bowling alley a la NBC's *Ed.* If the strikes occur, expect more reality and news programming, sports and recycled movies.

With the development of reality shows still going strong — as evidenced by a new *Survivor* airing on CBS and plans for a third and fourth lined up — expect to see even more of this type of programming than you would otherwise.

"Everybody has a lot more reality in development, which is not union dependent," said Leslie Moonves, CBS president and CEO. He said that newsmagazine shows will likely be expanded.

"The legacy of the last writers strike in my mind is *20/20* and *Dateline* on three or four nights a week," said Don Reo, executive producer of ABC's upcoming sitcom *My Wife and Kids.* "Those were put in as a stopgap measure at that time, and they've lasted."

Only a select few TV actors and personalities have reached such heights that a strike likely means little to their celebrity or bank accounts.

Still, they plan to stick with the union on principle. "If we go on strike, we go on strike," Jay Leno said. "It's OK with me. I'm a union person."

Then there are those starting out. Ana Ortiz, 26, just landed a role in the upcoming show *Kristin.* "If worse comes to worse, I'll go home (to New York) and stick to my theater company," Ortiz said. "I can always bartend."

Some veterans are ready to picket. Shelley Morrison, who plays Rosario the maid on *Will & Grace,* is worried about the thousands of workers around Hollywood who depend on the entertainment industry. "This is a company town," Morrison said. "So many people are affected by this — the lumberyards, paint supplies, carpet companies, housing; it just goes on and on."

Chuck Lorre, a writer and executive on four hits, including *Dharma & Greg,* said, "I pray along with everyone else that common sense will prevail, and we will have a middle ground everyone's unhappy with. My contingency plan is to get really good walking sneakers so I can carry a picket sign."

Now playing at a theater near you.

O Brother, Where Art Thou? — They have a plan, but not a clue.

Ulysses Everett McGill (George Clooney) is a garrulous, silver-tongued, petty criminal having some difficulty adjusting to the regimentation of life as a man sentenced to a term of hard labor in Mississippi.

Reluctant to spend any more time crushing rocks, he scams his way off the chain gang with a clumsy duo of lame losers: sweet and simple Delmar (Tim Blake Nelson), and the maladjusted Pete (John Turturro).

With nothing to lose and still in shackles, they make a hasty run for their lives and end up on an incredible journey filled with awesome experiences and colorful characters. However, they must also match wits with the cunning and mysterious lawman Cooley.

O Brother, Where Art Thou? is written and directed by Joel and Ethan Coen, two filmmakers who put their own unique modern-day spin on Homer's classic tale of *The Odyssey.*

With the words of a blind prophet ringing in their ears: "You will find a fortune but not the fortune you seek," the three shackled escapees make a hasty run for their lives and buried treasure. They travel down the road on a journey filled with perils, surprises and wondrous events.

Along the way, they meet an assortment of curious characters including Tommy Johnson (Chris Thomas King), a musician on his way to Jackson to sing on the radio, Big Dan Teague (John Goodman), an unscrupulous, one-eyed Bible salesman who deceives them, Babyface Nelson (Michael Badalucco), the notorious gangster who befriends them in the middle of a robbing spree, and Penny Wharvey (Holly Hunter), an important part of Everett's not so distant past.

O Brother, Where Art Thou? is rated PG-13 for violence and language.

Thirteen Days — You'll never believe how close we came.

For 13 extraordinary days in October of 1962, the world stood on the brink of an unthinkable catastrophe. Across the globe, people anxiously awaited the outcome of a harrowing political, diplomatic and military confrontation that threatened to end in an apocalyptic nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In *Thirteen Days*, the power and peril of the American presidency is dramatically explored by director Roger Donaldson, who captures the urgency, suspense and paralyzing chaos of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

One sees President John F. Kennedy and his brother Bobby through the eyes of a trusted presidential aide and confidante, Kenneth P. O'Donnell (Kevin Costner).

While mounting evidence suggests that the risk of a nuclear exchange was far greater than previously imagined, no one will ever know everything that happened behind closed doors at the White House, but, drawing on numerous historical sources, including White House tapes, memoirs, oral histories, CIA documents and personal interviews, screenwriter David Self has dramatized and woven together a story inspired by the events of October 1962 into a memorable thriller.

Thirteen Days is rated PG-13 for strong language.

Finding Forrester — In an ordinary place, he found the one person to make his life extraordinary.

He was a vibrant personality who wrote a Pulitzer Prize-winning classic novel four decades ago. And that's the last the world heard of William Forrester.

That is until Jamal Wallace, a brash 16-year-old with writing aspirations of his own, cracks the veneer of Forrester's sheltered existence and re-ignites the dreams of this literary legend in the winter of his life.

Known as the neighborhood recluse, silver-haired Forrester (Oscar-winner Sean Connery) is a man whose mystery and eccentricity border on the mythical. When Jamal (Rob Brown) — a talented African-American scholar-athlete who is recruited by an elite Manhattan prep school for his brilliance on and off the basketball court — sneaks into his apartment and accidentally leaves behind his backpack full of writings, they both get something unexpected in return.

Forrester's apartment, full of dusty stacks of classic tomes and the furious sound of a clicking typewriter, quickly becomes the place where the two writers meet, laugh, argue, learn and dedicate themselves to the one thing that irrevocably binds them together — love for the written word.

Finding Forrester is PG-13 for brief strong language and some sexual references.

Cast Away — Explore the blessings and cruelties of fate and the survival of the human spirit.

Tom Hanks stars as Chuck Noland, whose personal and professional life are ruled by the clock. He proceeds at warp speed, devoted to a career that matches his compulsive personality.

While Chuck can "fix" anything at work, his personal life is another matter. Chuck's job responsibilities leave little time for his longtime girlfriend Kelly, played in a featured role by Oscar-winner Helen Hunt.

Chuck's manic existence abruptly ends when he becomes isolated on a remote island — cast away into the most desolate environment imaginable.

Cast Away is rated PG-13 for some violence.

— Movie information provided by MovieWeb at www.yahoo.com

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HEAD OVER HEELS PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:15 THX
VALENTINE R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 THX
TRAFFIC R 1:00 4:00 7:45 dts
EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE G 1:00 3:00 5:00
FAMILY MAN PG13 7:00 9:45
THE PLEDGE R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 dts
O' BROTHER WHERE ART THOU PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 dts THX
13 DAYS 1:00 5:00 8:30 dts THX
THE GIFT R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 dts
Peachtree 8
2 DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES NOW AVAILABLE
FINDING FORRESTER PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 dts
SAVE THE LAST DANCE PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 DOLBY
MISS CONGENIALITY PG13 1:30 4:15 7:15
SNATCH R 9:45
WHAT WOMEN WANT PG13 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45 dts
Peachtree Mall • 571-FILM
ALL AUDITORIUMS PRESENTED IN THX
DOUBLE TAKE PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 DOLBY
BILLY ELLIOT R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
LEFT BEHIND 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 DOLBY
THE WEDDING PLANNER PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 dts
Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square Mall 571-FILM
LEFT BEHIND PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30 dts
SAVE THE LAST DANCE PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE G 1:15 7:15
DRACULA 2000 R 4:15 9:30
DOUBLE TAKE PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30
HEAD OVER HEELS PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:15
SUGAR AND SPICE PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30
THE WEDDING PLANNER PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30
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THX SUGAR AND SPICE PG13 12:15 3:15 6:15 8:30 dts
THX THE WEDDING PLANNER PG13 1:00 3:30 6:15 8:30 DOLBY DIGITAL
THE PLEDGE R 12:00 3:00 6:00 8:45
dts SNATCH R 1:00 3:30 6:15 8:45
FINDING FORRESTER PG13 12:00 3:00 6:00 8:45
dts DOUBLE TAKE PG13 1:00 3:30 6:15 8:45
dts 13 DAYS PG13 1:00 5:00 8:30
dts SAVE THE LAST DANCE PG13 12:00 3:00 6:00 8:30
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

things to do

CSU art auction today

Columbus State University's Alumni Association presents its annual art auction at 8 p.m. today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Columbus. Works, provided by Marlin Art, Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y., can be previewed beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured artists include Neiman, Delcroix, Rockwell, Tarkay and Wooster Scott. Tickets are $5, which covers wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Proceeds benefit the Alumni Association's scholarship fund.

For more information, call 568-2280.

***Picasso at the Lapin Agile* at the Springer Opera House today and Saturday**

Steve Martin's innovative Broadway comedy, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* will run at Springer Opera House today and Saturday

Single tickets range from $17 to $21 and discounts are available for active-duty military, senior citizens, full-time students and children.

Call Springer at 327-3688, visit Tickets.com online or call (888) 332-5200 for tickets.

Piano dedication at the Rylander Theatre Saturday

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter will be honored with the dedication of a six-foot Steinway model "L" grand piano at an 8 p.m. concert Saturday at the Rylander Theatre in Americus, Ga.

Both Carters are scheduled to attend the concert program featuring several accomplished Steinway artists.

For more information, call Norman S. Easterbrook, general director, Americus Theatre and Cultural Center Authority, at (229) 931-0001.

Music School at CSU Tuesday

The Columbus Brass will play at the Schwob School of Music, Faculty Artist Series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Studio Theatre or Davidson Auditorium. General admission is $12 for adults; $10 for senior adults, military, CSU alumni, ages 18 and under, per person in groups of eight plus; $6 for CSU faculty and staff (limit two), and free for CSU students (limit one) with ID.

For more information, call 568-2273.

Black History Month events at CSU

• **Narration** at CSU's Omnisphere today

The "History of Rhythm and Blues," narrated by WAGH's (Magic 98) Billy Dee with live performances by the Swan Duo, will kick off Columbus State University's observance of Black History Month at 7 and 8:30 p.m. (separate shows) today in the Omnisphere Theater of the Coca-Cola Space Science Center.

• **Gospel Extravaganza** at CSU's Fine Arts Hall Sunday

A *Gospel Extravaganza*, featuring Atlanta recording group Voices of Atlanta, will be conducted at 5 p.m. Sunday at Columbus State University's Fine Arts Hall.

For more information, call 568-2273.

• **Poet** at CSU's Fine Arts Hall Monday

Acclaimed poet, essayist, lecturer and educator Nikki Giovanni lends her voice to Columbus State University's Black History Month festivities at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Hall auditorium.

Admission is free. For more information, call Sharon Jamison at 568-2273.

Second Sunday Series at Oxbow Meadows Feb. 11

Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center will present the Second Sunday Series: *All about the trees!* at 2 p.m., presented by city arborist Susan Kleto.

For more information, call 687-4090.

Science camps Feb. 16

The Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center offers two Super Science Day Camps beginning Feb. 16 at the Museum of Aviation in Warner Robins, Ga.

Students will participate in hands-on math and science activities and learn about subjects from physics to zoology. Scheduled on days when students have a school holiday, children in grades kindergarten through six will experiment with the forces of nature, and learn about wildlife.

Upon arrival at 9 a.m., students will be divided into two classes according to grade.

Cost for the camps is $30 per student per day, and students are asked to bring a lunch with a drink.

An afternoon snack will be provided.

The camps are scheduled to end at 3 p.m. A completed registration form and a $15 deposit are required in advance.

To register for the GYSTC Super Science Day Camps, call (478) 926-6398.

Music School at CSU Feb. 18

Schwob School of Music will present a symphonic wind ensemble at 3 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Studio Theatre. Admission is $8 for adults, $6 for senior adults, military, CSU alumni, ages 18 and under, per person in groups of 8 plus; $4 for CSU staff and faculty (limit two), free for CSU students (limit one) with ID.

For more information, call 568-2273.

Black Applause Banquet at Trade Center Feb. 23

A Black Applause Banquet, with guest speaker Gwendolyn B. Thomas, internationally acclaimed speaker and consultant, will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Columbus Trade and Convention Center.

Tickets are $20, which includes dinner.

For more information, call 568-2273.

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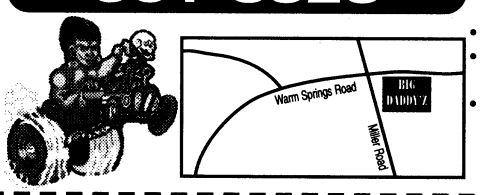

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Other local United Way agencies that provide support to post family members, Soldiers, and civilians include:
9006 Urban League, 9010 Girl Scouts Concharty Council, 9011 Goodwill Industries, 9012 Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 9014 Columbus Hospice, 9015 Consumer Credit Counseling Service, 9017 Alliance for Battered Women-Columbus, 9018 Family Counseling Service, 9019 Food Bank, 9036 Contact, 9037 First Call for Help and more.....

Eagle scouts



Courtesy photo

Eagle Scouts Lt. Col. Eddy Daly (left), commander of 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, his son, Josh, and Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Conley, 3rd Bn.'s command sergeant major, pose for a photo after completing an Eagle Scout project consisting of repairs to the Sand Hill Chapel. Only 3 percent of Scouts make Eagle Scout.

Awards



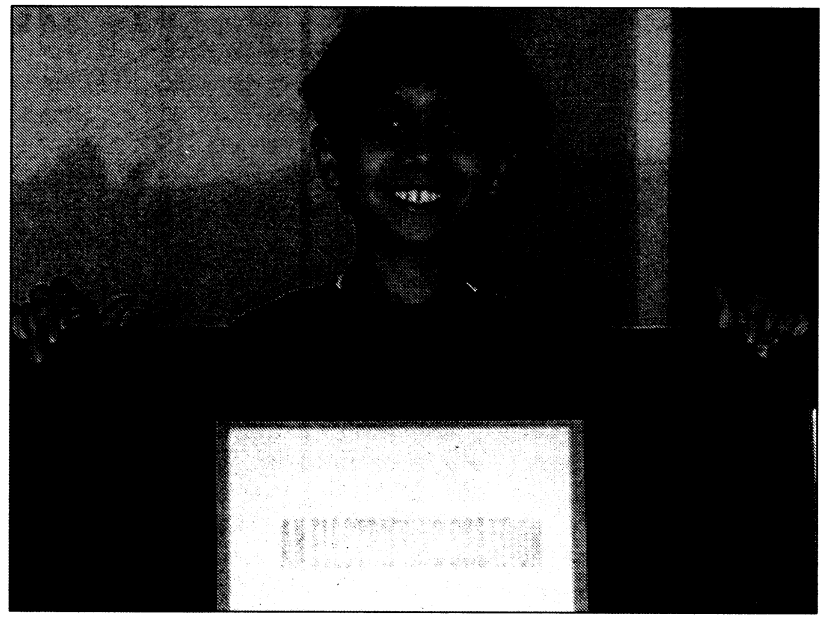
Courtesy photo

Paul Van Schie (left), Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan, Maria O'Malley and Lt. Col. Gordon Davis Jr. pose for a photo after the three received the John J. Makovec Awards from the Fort Benning Saint Maurice Catholic Parish. The awards were given during weekend masses Jan. 20-21 and Sunday.

Other recipients of the award were: Tinas Bal, Diane Heckathorn, Moises Maldonado, Olga Maldonado, Fritz Schurr, Hannalore Schurr and Clifford Swiecickz.

The parish recognized the awardees for their outstanding contributions. They also received a certificate, a crucifix and their name engraved in the Makovec Award Plaque.

Science Fair winners







Photos by Bridgett Siter

Sixth-grader Vidal Rivera (top photo), seventh-grader Ashley Clark (center photo), and eighth-grader Mary Whitney Ferriter display their winning science fair projects at Monday's school board meeting.

American Boychoir to sing at Rylander

Rylander Theatre

The American Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., comes to the Rylander Theatre for a return engagement at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Jimmy Carter Auditorium.

Having captivated audiences with their first appearance here in February 2000, the sterling voices of the Boychoir will perform classical music, art songs, American popular tunes, spirituals and sacred music.

Each fall, The American Boychoir School welcomes its students back to Princeton, N.J., for a rigorous year of studies, rehearsals and performances. Repertoire is chosen at that time and is based on the sound and blend of the choral members.

Founded in Columbus, Ohio in 1937, the Boychoir has been located in Princeton, N.J. since 1950. The Boychoir has established a reputation as the premiere concert boys' choir in the U.S. for its rich sonorities, musical sophistication, expressive power and innovative programming. The 2000-2001 season is rife with prestigious performances.



Courtesy photo

The American Boychoir will visit the Rylander.

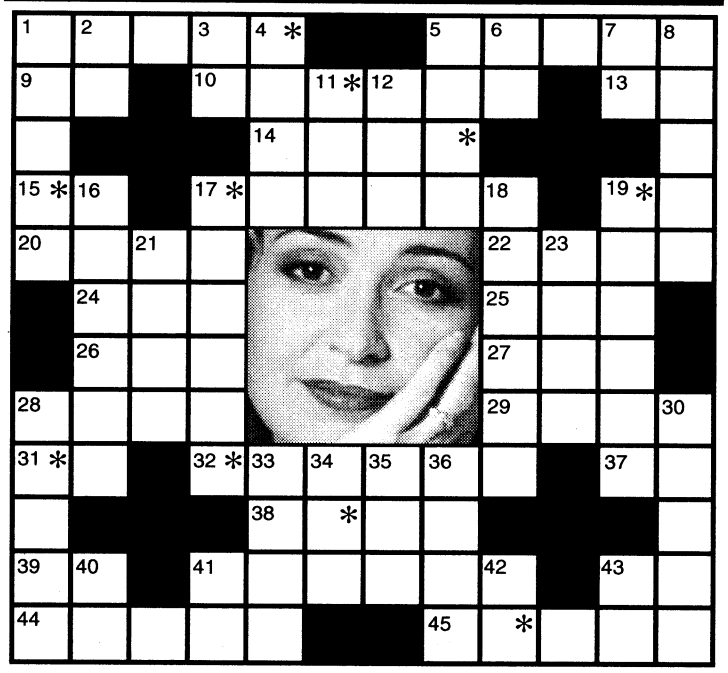
The American Boychoir School is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization that offers an extraordinary educational and musical opportunity to boys from all nations.

The Boychoir has appeared several times on television and is often asked to perform with some of the nation's most prominent orchestras, including the American Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Boston Symphony and many others.

Seating is reserved and tickets are $19, $17, $15 with children's tickets $12. Credit cards are accepted.

Call (229) 931-0001 for more information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

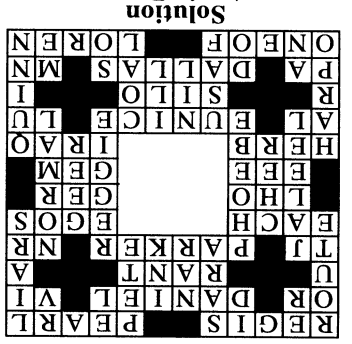


The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS
1. Game show host
5. 1996-97 series for Rhea
9. Conjunction
10. Travanti, for one
13. Number of seasons for *Green Acres*
14. Carry on
15. __ *Hooker* (1982-87)
17. *In the Heat of the Night* role
19. Rockwell's initials
20. __ *Dawn I Die* ; '39 James Cagney film
22. Personalities
24. Monogram for a '63 assassin
25. Claudia Schiffer's nation of birth: abbr.
26. Santa's shoe width
27. Ruby, for one
28. Mr. Alpert
29. Gulf War bomber's target
31. Michaels or Stewart
32. Carol Burnett's role on *Mama's Family*
37. Monogram for Uggams
38. Farm building
39. Ben, to Hoss
41. Most popular series of the '80-'81 season
43. Julia Duffy's state of birth: abbr.
44. __ __ *the Boys* ; '89 sitcom
45. Orson Bean's *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* role

DOWN
1. __ *66* (1960-64)
2. Series for Maura Tierney
3. __ *Like to See* ('48-'49)
4. Melissa's sister
5. A Rose
6. __ *Condor* ; '70 Jim Brown movie
7. Tioga or Itasca, for short
8. __ *Club* (1976-78)
11. Monogram for Vice President Rockefeller
12. Series for a former *Cheers* actor
16. Mr. White
17. *Friends* role
18. Role on *Becker*
19. Word in the title of Paget Brewster's series
21. Half of a '60s-'70s duo
23. Actor on *The Waltons*
28. A Marx brother
30. Anthony or Aidan
33. Serv. branch for Raynor on *Call to Glory* ('84-'85)
34. Nada
35. "__ Never Find Another You"; hit song of '65
36. __ *Miner's Daughter* ; '80 Sissy Spacek film
40. __ *Early Frost* ; 1985 TV movie
41. __ *You Trust Your Wife?* ('56-'57)
42. *My* __*-Called Life* (1994-95)
43. __ *& Mrs. C.* (1986-87)

Solution
Annie Potts



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club scene at a glance

Friday

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

8 p.m. — **Karaoke**, Reggie's

8 p.m. — Variety music with a **DJ**, Afterhours

10 p.m. — **Galactic Rock 'N' Bowl**, Mall Bowling Center

Saturday

1 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

4:30 p.m. — International night, Bradley's

7 p.m. — **Galactic Rock 'N' Bowl**, Mall Bowling Center

8 p.m. — Variety of music with **DJ**, Afterhours

Sunday

10 a.m. — **Brunch** Royale, Officers Club

1:30 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

4:30 p.m. — Brew and view, Afterhours

9 p.m. — **Oldies but goodies**, Main NCO Club

Monday

1 p.m. — **Movies**, Afterhours

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

• Officers' and Main NCO Clubs are closed

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety of music with a **DJ**, Afterhours

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety of music with a **DJ**, Afterhours

Thursday

4:30 p.m. — Brew and view, Afterhours

5 p.m. — **Bid whist and dominoes**, Main NCO Club

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

FRIDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 2

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	Diagnosis Murder (N) (CC)		Fugitive "And in That Darkness"		Nash Bridges "Recover Me" (N)		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	Two Guys-Girl	Norm (N) (CC)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		20/20 (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (N) (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Providence "Saved by the Bell"		Dateline (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	Police Videos (N) (PA) (CC)		Code Red (N) (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Caroline in-City	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business Reprt.	Lawmakers	Nature (N) (Part 4 of 6) (CC)		Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Napoleon "The End" (CC)		Business Rpt.	McLaughlin
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager (CC)		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Gary & Mike (N)	Celebrity Death	World's Nastiest Neighbors (CC)		Real TV (N) (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Urban Peasant	Million Dollar	"The Giant Spider Invasion" ('75) ★ Steve Brodie, Barbara Hale.				Sexwars (CC)	Home Depot	Sports Collectibles	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "Misconception"		Biography: Bugsy Siegel		Competition (N) (CC)		Poirot		Law & Order "Extended Family"	
AMC	Three Stooges		Hollywood Lives and Legends		"Mister Roberts" ('55) ★★★½ Henry Fonda, James Cagney. (CC)				Cinema Secrets	(:35) "The Mummy" ('59) ★★½ Peter Cushing.		
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Joe f.			"Funny Valentines" ('99, Drama) ★★½ Alfre Woodard, Loretta Devine.					Comicview		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Edge (CC)	Business Center (CC)		Market Week	National Geographic Explorer "City of Reptiles"; "Spunky Monkey."				News With Brian Williams (CC)		National Geographic Explorer	
CNN	Worldview (CC)	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live Martha Stewart.		CNN Tonight	Spin Room (CC)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
COM	Sports Night	Sports Night	Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	Tommy Davdsn	Tommy Davdsn	Com.-Presents	Pulp Comics	"The Man With One Red Shoe" ('85, Comedy) ★★½ Tom Hanks.			
DIS	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	"The Duke" ('99, Comedy) ★★ John Neville. 'G'			(:10) "Phantom of the Megaplex" ('00) Taylor Handley. (CC)				Lizzie McGuire	Even Stevens
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Weekend	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story		Oh Baby! Guide-Pregncy		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		College Basketball Marquette at Memphis. (Live) (CC)				Winter X-Games (Same-day Tape) (CC)				Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Who's Boss?	Early Edition "Fatal Edition" (CC)		"Baby's Day Out" ('94, Comedy) ★★ Joe Mantegna.				Early Edition "The Jury"		700 Club Actor Clarence Gilyard.	
FX	X-Files "Irresistible" (CC)		NYPD Blue "Rockin' Robin" (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Toughman World Championships				X Show (N) (CC)	In Living Color
HBO	"Berry Gordy's The Last Dragon"		Inside the NFL (CC)		"New Jack City" ('91) ★★★ Wesley Snipes. 'R'			(:45) "Angel's Dance" ('98, Comedy) ★★ James Belushi. 'R' (CC)				Dennis Miller
HBO2	(5:45) "Limbo" ('99) ★★ Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. (CC)				"A Murder of Crows" ('98, Suspense) ★★ (CC)			Making-Hang	Sopranos Tony travels to Italy.		Sopranos "Big Girls Don't Cry"	
HIST	Black Sheep Squadron		History's Lost	History IQ	Most (N) (CC)		This Week in History (N) (CC)		Haunted History (CC)		Real Robinson Crusoe (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Natalie Cole"		Unsolved Mysteries		"Frequent Flyer" ('96, Drama) Jack Wagner, Shelley Hack. (CC)				Any Day Now "Love Is Love"	
MAX	"A Perfect World" ('93, Drama) ★★★ Kevin Costner. 'PG-13' (CC)				(:15) "Analyze This" ('99, Comedy) ★★★ Robert De Niro. 'R' (CC)				"The Distinguished Gentleman" ('92) ★★½ Eddie Murphy. 'R'			
MAX2	(5:30) "Spitsville" ('99) (CC)		"Three Wishes" ('95, Drama) ★★ Patrick Swayze. (CC)				"Three Kings" ('99) ★★★½ George Clooney, Ice Cube. (CC)				"C.I.A. Codename: Alexa" ★½	
MTV	Real World	Making-Video	Diary "Best of"		MTV's 20th Anniversary: 20 Most Outrageous Moments				Making-Video	Celebrity Death	Senseless Acts	Jackass
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Rugrats (CC)	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Facts of Life	Roc (CC)	Jeffersons (CC)	All in the Family
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "End Game"		Black Scorpion "Love Burns" (N)		Farscape "Nerve" (CC)		Adventures of Jules Verne		Black Scorpion "Love Burns"	
SHOW	(:15) "My Blue Heaven" ('90) ★★½ Steve Martin. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Disturbing Behavior" ('98) ★★ James Marsden.			Green Mile	Stargate SG-1	(:45) Stargate SG-1 (CC)		Queen-Comedy
SHOW2	(5:00) "Punchline" ('88) ★★½		(:05) "Sleepless in Seattle" ('93) ★★★½ Tom Hanks. (CC)				"A Girl Thing" ('01) ★★ (Part 2 of 2) Stockard Channing. (CC)				"Angel 4: Undercover" ★★ (CC)	
SPSO	You-See This!	Last Word (N)	Southern Spts	Boxing Fight Time -- Justin Juuko vs. Antonio Ramirez.				NBA Action	National Sports Report		Sports Report	Last Word
STARZ	(5:45) "Happy, Texas" ('99) ★★½ (CC)			STARZ! Movie	"The White River Kid" ('99, Drama) Antonio Banderas. (CC)				"The Mummy" ('99, Horror) ★★★ Brendan Fraser. (CC)			
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	(:05) "Michael" ('96, Fantasy) ★★★ John Travolta, Andie MacDowell, William Hurt.					(:35) "Dirty Dancing" ('87) ★★★ Jennifer Grey.		
TCM	"The Truth About Murder" ('46, Mystery) ★★			MGM Parade	"Scarface" ('32, Drama) ★★★½ Paul Muni.			(:45) "The Women" ('39, Comedy-Drama) ★★★½ Norma Shearer. (CC)				
TDC	Wild Discovery "Swamp Hogs"		Wild Discovery: Rhino		Toughest Jail in America (N)		Stolen Every 23 Seconds		Casino Diaries	After Midnight	Justice Files "Serving Time"	
TLC	Operation "Liver Transplant"		Lost Ark		Police, Camera, Action!		Best Kept Secrets		Bio Terror (N)		Police, Camera, Action!	
TMC	(5:25) "Permanent Midnight" 'R'		(6:55) "A Simple Plan" ('98, Drama) ★★½ Bill Paxton. 'R' (CC)				"Dirty Work" ('98) ★½ Norm Macdonald. (CC)		(:25) "The Rage: Carrie 2" ('99) ★½ 'R' (CC)			
TNN	Rockford Files "Just by Accident"		Miami Vice (CC)		Martial Law "Trifecta" (CC)		Championship Bull Riding		Monster Jam (N)		18 Wheels of Justice (CC)	
TNT	ER "May Day" (CC)		Pretender (CC)		"Johnny Mnemonic" ('95, Science Fiction) ★½ Keanu Reeves.				"The Pretender 2001" ('01, Drama) Michael T. Weiss. (CC)			
TOON	Batman: Series	Outlaw Star	Cartoon-Toons	Johnny Bravo	Dexter's Lab	Powerpuff Girls!	Johnny Bravo	Sheep-Big City	Courage-Dog	Ed, Edd n Eddy	ToonHeads	Bob Clampett
TTC	Treasure Isle	Vacation Video	Curious World (CC)		High-Class Haunts		Extreme Rides 2000		Bikini Blast: American Dream Girl		High-Class Haunts	
TVL	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Charlie's Angels "Angel's Child"	
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Locura de Amor		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Mi Destino Eres Tú		Estamos Unidos	Lente Loco	Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Standoff"		JAG "The Guardian" (CC)		Nash Bridges "Inside Out" (CC)		"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" ('84) ★★★ Harrison Ford. (CC)					Farmclub.com
WGN	Full House (CC)	Clueless (CC)	Fresh Prince	Suddenly Susan	"Red Heat" ('88, Drama) ★★½ Arnold Schwarzenegger.				News (CC)		MacGyver "For Love or Money"	

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHTS — FEBRUARY 2 - FEBRUARY 8

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
WRBL 3	Late Show	Late Late Show	Varied Programs		Power-Attorney	Family Feud	CBS Up-Minute	Varied Programs			Love-Ministries	CBS News
WTVM 9	Politically Inc.	(:38) News	Home Improve.	Arrest & Trial	Montel Williams	Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight	ABC Wld News	Varied Programs		Paid Program	ABC Wld News
WLTZ 38	Tonight Show	(:37) Late Night		(:36) SCTV	Access H'wood	Grace Under	Men Are From Mars		Mad About You	Grace Under	Early Today	First Business
WXTX 54	Extra	Cops	Street Smarts	Change of Heart	Movie				Deep Space 9	Var. Programs	Jenny Jones	Var. Programs
WJSP 28	Varied Programs										Workplce-Skills	GED
WSWS 66	Unhappily Ever	Blind Date	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Genesis		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Shephrd Chapl	Var. Programs
WCGT 16	Varied Programs											
A&E	Biography		Varied Programs		Investigative Reports		Law & Order		Movie			
AMC	(12:05) Movie	Varied Programs										
BET	Midnight Love		Comicview		Hits From the Street		Uncut		Success N Life	Varied Programs		Creflo Dollar
CNBC	(13:00) Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams		Business Centr	Var. Programs	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Today-Business	Var. Programs
CNN	Larry King Live		CNN Tonight	Spin Room	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live		Showbiz Today	Newsroom	Ahead-Curve	Var. Programs
COM	Sat. Night Live	Varied Programs		Daily Show	Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
DIS	Zorro	Mickey Mouse	Walt Disney Presents		Movie		Varied Programs		Walt Disney	Var. Programs	Ink & Paint Club	
E!	Wild On		Talk Soup	Search Party	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ESPN	Varied Programs		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Var. Programs	College Basketball			Sportscenter	
FAM	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Creflo Dollar	Life Today
FX	X-Files		Millennium		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
HBO	Varied Programs											
HBO2	Movie	Varied Programs		(:45) Movie	Varied Programs							
HIST	Varied Programs										Year by Year	
LIFE	Design. Women	Design. Women	Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Myst.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
MAX	Movie	Varied Programs				(:40) Movie		Var. Programs	(:15) Movie	Varied Programs		
MAX2	(11:00) Movie	(:40) Movie		Var. Programs	(:15) Movie		Varied Programs					
MTV	Direct Effect	Var. Programs	Undressed	Varied Programs								
NICK	I Love Lucy	Facts of Life	3's Company	Gilligan's Island	Bev. Hillbillies	Laverne & Shir.	All in the Family	Jeffersons	Gilligan's Island	Facts of Life	I Love Lucy	Brady Bunch
SCI	Quantum Leap		Friday the 13th: The Series		Sentinel		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
SHOW	(11:30) Movie		Varied Programs									
SHOW2	(11:00) Movie	(:45) Movie	Varied Programs		(:15) Movie	Varied Programs						Movie
SPSO	Sports Report	Var. Programs	Chicago Hoops	Chicago Hoops	Bluetorch TV	Varied Programs					Paid Program	Outdoors This
STARZ	(12:10) Movie		Varied Programs					(:35) Movie		Varied Programs		(:20) Movie
TBS	(10:35) Movie	Varied Programs									Good Times	Gilligan's Island
TCM	Movie			Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			
TDC	Varied Programs						Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TLC	Varied Programs				Secrets of Forensic Science		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TMC	(12:10) Movie	Varied Programs		(:45) Movie	Varied Programs							
TNN	Miami Vice		Starsky and Hutch		Dukes of Hazzard		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNT	Movie		Varied Programs									
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Outlaw Star	Acme Hour		Varied Programs		Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	2 Stupid Dogs	Freakazoid!
TTC	Varied Programs				Ultimate Surv.	Vacation Video	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TVL	Chico & Man	Honeymooners	All in the Family	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes	Odd Couple	Adam-12	Dragnet	A-Team		Mannix	
UNI	¿A Qué No Te Atreves?		Marimar		Morelia		El Gordo y la Flaca		Cristina		El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Strip Poker	Femme Nikita	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			Paid Program	Bloomberg TV	Var. Programs
WGN	Matlock		Suddenly Susan	Caroline in-City	Wayans Bros.	Paid Program	Var. Programs	Paid Program	News		Matlock	Var. Programs

SATURDAY MORNING — FEBRUARY 3

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	Jeopardy! (CC)	Marketwatch	Blue's Clues	Dora-Explorer	Little Bear (CC)	Little Bill (CC)	Saturday Early Show (N) (CC)				Franklin (CC)	Kipper (El) (CC)
WTVM 9	TM Grill	Georgia Farm	Show 1199	More-Game	Sabrina Series	Weekenders (El)	Recess (El) (CC)	Recess (El) (CC)	Lloyd in Space	Buzz Lightyear	Teacher's Pet	Doug (El) (CC)
WLTZ 38	Rebecca Gdn	Home Again (N)	Mechanics-Kids	Wild About	Today Planning a wedding; author Tavis Smiley; abdominal exercises.				Hang Time (CC)	One World (CC)	City Guys (CC)	Just Deal (CC)
WXTX 54	Malibu, CA (CC)	Real Life 101	Under-Helmet	Animal Advent.	Power Rangers	Digimon-Digital	Digimon-Digital	Los Luchadores (N) (CC)		Digimon-Digital	Spider-Man	NASCAR Racer
WJSP 28	Router Shop	Handyma'am	Bookworm Bunch (N) (El) (CC)						Prep Sports	Ga. Outdoors	Legendary Victor Borge (CC)	
WSWS 66	U.S. Farm Report		I Love Lucy	Black Forum	Paid Program	Paid Program	3's Company	3's Company	Paid Program	Paid Program	Battle Dome	
WCGT 16	(4:00) Coins		American Collectibles Network (Joined in Progress)				American Collectibles Network		Car Mart	Today-Horse	Home Depot	Herbert Herring
A&E	Treasure!		"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" ('54, Drama) ★★★ William Holden.				America's Castles		House Beautiful (CC)		Travels-Harry	Travels-Harry
AMC	"Mexican Hayride" ('48) ★★½ Bud Abbott.			"Thunderhead: Son of Flicka" ('45) ★★★			Three Stooges		Cinema Secrets	"Bwana Devil" ('52) ★½ Robert Stack.		
BET	Paid Program	Feed Children	Paid Program	We Are One	Paid Program	Paid Program	Cita's World Twelve steps of recovery.				Madd Sports	Sports Ctdown
CNBC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
CNN	International	Travel Now	Saturday Morn.	Moneyline (N)	Saturday Morning				Showbiz Week.	Style	Travel Now	Page One (CC)
COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Toothbrush	Toothbrush	"Top Secret!" ('84, Comedy) ★★½ Val Kilmer, Lucy Gutteridge.				Stein's Money	Turn Ben Stein	Whose Line?	Whose Line?
DIS	Bear in House	Out of the Box	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Bear in House	PB & J Otter	PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Jersey (CC)	Jersey (CC)
E!	Paid Program	Paid Program	News Weekend	Talk Soup	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	Fashion File (N)	Video Fashion	Shabby Chic	Fashion TV
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		Life (N) (CC)	Sportscenter (CC)		
FAM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mary-Kate-Ash.	Two of a Kind	Kids-Room 402	Angela Anacon.	S Club 7-Miami	Two of a Kind	Great Pretend.	H.S. Countdwn	S Club 7 in L.A.	Big Wolf-Camp.
FX	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	American Baby	Healthy Kids	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Beverly Hills, 90210 "Flying" (CC)	
HBO	"Ulee's Gold"	(:45) Jack and the Beanstalk (CC)			Happily Ever	Dear America	"You've Got Mail" ('98, Comedy) ★★½ Tom Hanks. 'PG' (CC)				Inside the NFL (CC)	
HBO2	"The Man With Two Brains" (CC)	"There Goes the Neighborhood" ('92) ★★ (CC)			"Things Change" ('88) ★★★½ Don Ameche.				(:15) "Back to Even" ('98, Action) ★★ Lorenzo Lamas. (CC)			
HIST	Traveler		Battle Line	Vietnam War	America's Black Warriors		Weapons at War		Secrets of World War II		Black Sheep Squadron	
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Design. Women	Design. Women
MAX	"The Three Faces of Eve" ('57, Drama) ★★★½			"Paternity" ('81) ★★ Burt Reynolds. 'PG' (CC)			"Baby Geniuses" ('99) ★ Kathleen Turner. 'PG'			(:35) "'Til There Was You" ('97) ★½ 'PG-13'		
MAX2	Second Skin	"Klute" ('71, Suspense) ★★★½ Jane Fonda, Charles Cioffi. (CC)				"Active Stealth" ('99, Action) ★ Tim Abell. (CC)			(:15) "City of Joy" ('92, Drama) ★★★ Patrick Swayze. (CC)			
MTV	Music Videos				Say What Krke	Say What Krke	Say What Krke	Making-Video	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World
NICK	Kablam!	Kablam!	Doug (El) (CC)	Told by Ginger	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Rugrats (CC)	Rugrats (CC)	Spongebob Sq.	Spongebob Sq.	Catdog	Catdog
SCI	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Alien Nation "The Spirit of '95"		Mystery Science Theater 3000 (CC)			
SHOW	(5:00) "The Hi-Lo Country" ('98)		(:05) "Locked in Silence" ('99) Marc Donato. (CC)			(:45) "Illegally Yours" ('88, Comedy) ★½ Rob Lowe. 'PG'				"Hayley Wagner, Star" ('99) Bethany Richards.		
SHOW2	(5:15) "Sleepless in Seattle" (CC)		(:05) "Finding Kelly" ('99, Adventure) ★★½ (CC)			(:45) "Mickey Blue Eyes" ('99, Comedy) ★★½ Hugh Grant. (CC)				(:35) "Tea With Mussolini" ('99) ★★½ Cher.		
SPSO	Sports Report	National Sports Report		Sports Report	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	SEC TV	Georgia Golf	Countdown to Signing Day (N)	
STARZ	"The Dead"	Brambly Hedge		(:20) "A Pig's Tale" ('94) ★½ Joe Flaherty.			STARZ! Movie	"Twin Dragons" ('91) ★★½ Jackie Chan. (CC)			"Police Academy 5: Miami"	
TBS	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Family Ties	Family Ties	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		Hunter "Shillelagh"	
TCM	"Valley of the Kings" ('54) ★★½ Robert Taylor.			"The Secret Land" ('48, Documentary) ★★★			"Scaramouche" ('52, Adventure) ★★★ Stewart Granger. (CC)				"The Oklahoma Kid" ★★★ (CC)	
TDC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	SciSquad (CC)	Mechanics-Kids	Hunter's Croc	Outward Bound	Real Kids, Real	Incredible Stry
TLC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Home Savvy	Home Savvy	How-2 Crew	How-2 Crew	Home Again	Home Again
TMC	"Dirty Work"	"One Last Flight" ('99) ★★ Miko Hughes. 'PG'			"One Hell of a Guy" ('98) Rob Lowe. 'PG-13'			(:35) "King Kong Lives" ('86) ★½ Linda Hamilton. 'PG-13'				"The Godson"
TNN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Monster Jam		WWF Live Wire		Turkey Call	Saltwater Jour.
TNT	"Rio Bravo" ('59) ★★★ John Wayne. A powerful rancher seeks his brother's release from prison.						"Conagher" ('91, Western) ★★★ Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross, Barry Corbin. (CC)					"Crossfire Trail"
TOON	Scooby Doo	Herculoids	Bugs & Daffy						Bugs & Daffy		Thundercats	Tenchi Muyo
TTC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Curious World (CC)		Curious World (CC)		Places of Mystery	
TVL	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch
UNI	Club América	Más Control	¡De Cabeza!						Serafin			
USA	Small Business	Bimbrg. Prsnl.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Pacific Blue "All Jammed Up"		"Killers in the House" ('98) (CC)	
WGN	Fishing Univ.	Good Fishing	Business Rpt.	People-People	Farm Report	Classic R&B	Ab Slide	Iron-Free Orbit	Body by Jake	Fit Ab 529	Video Computer Store	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — FEBRUARY 3

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
WRBL 3	GA Baptist Cnv	Paid Program	College Basketball: SEC -- Teams TBA				PGA Golf Pebble Beach National Pro-Am -- Third Round. From Pebble Beach, Calif. (Live) (CC)					
WTVM 9	Winnie-Pooh	House of Mouse	Raising the Roof: Heroes		Pro Bowl Battle of the Gridiron		College Basketball: DePaul at Cincinnati or UCLA at Stanford				Winter X-Games (Taped) (CC)	
WLTZ 38	Home Show	Inside Stuff	Olympic Gold	Olympic Gold	TBA	NBA Special (N)	Track and Field Millrose Games.		World Cup Skiing World Alpine Championships. (Taped) (CC)			
WXTX 54	Soul Train K-Ci & Jojo; Musiq. (N)		"South Central" ('92, Drama) ★★★ Glenn Plummer.				"Passenger 57" ('92, Drama) ★★½ Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne.				Sheena "Divas of the Jungle" (N)	
WJSP 28	Victor Borge	Doo Wop 51 (CC)						Feng Shui: Creating Environments of Success			Really, Really Want	
WSWS 66	Queen of Swords "The Emissary"		Source Sound Lab (CC)		Maximum Exposure (N) (CC)		Outer Limits "Glitch" (CC)		College Basketball Georgia Tech at North Carolina. (Live)			
WCGT 16	Wrestling		"Home Town Story" ('51) ★★		Paid Program	Paid Program	This Week	H.S. Sportshow	WWF Metal		Michael Holigan	Smith Gardens
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		Competition (CC)		Love Chronicles (CC)		Investigative Reports (CC)		American Justice: Oil, Money...	
AMC	H'wood Fashn	"The African Queen" ('51) ★★★★ Humphrey Bogart. (CC)				Hwood Diaries	"The Carpetbaggers" ('64, Drama) ★★★ George Peppard, Carroll Baker. 'PG'					Backstory
BET	Hits From the Street		Teen Summit		CBA Basketball Grand Rapids Hoops at Idaho Stampede. (Taped)					Guthy Renker	Teen Summit	
CNBC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	CNET News.com		Market Week	Olympic Show
CNN	CNN Saturday (CC)			Science-Tech.	CNN.dot.com	Pinnacle	CNN Saturday	Your Health	CNN Saturday	Moneyline	CNN Saturday	Evans, Novak
COM	Saturday Night Live		"Flashback" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Dennis Hopper, Kiefer Sutherland.				"Top Secret!" ('84, Comedy) ★★½ Val Kilmer, Lucy Gutteridge.				Battlebots (CC)	Com.-Presents
DIS	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	"Rip Girls" ('00, Adventure) Camilla Belle. (CC)			Music Videos	Lizzie McGuire	In a Heartbeat	So Weird (CC)	Jett Jackson	Jett Jackson	Boy Mts. World
E!	News Weekend	Talk Soup	Celebrity Profile "Jeff Bridges"		Behind-Scenes	Coming Attr.	Inside Pro Wrestling		True Hollywood Story "Cheers"			
ESPN	College Basketball Fordham at Massachusetts. (Live) (CC)				College Basketball Wright State at Butler. (Live) (CC)				Strongest Man	Strongest Man	Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Weird Science	Edgemont (N)	Scary Stories	Zack Files (CC)	"Munster, Go Home" ('66, Comedy) ★★ Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis.				"Short Time" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer.			
FX	"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" ('92, Comedy) ★ Kristy Swanson.				M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)	
HBO	"The Indian in the Cupboard" ('95) ★★½ 'PG'		(:45) "One Crazy Summer" ('86) ★★ John Cusack. 'PG' (CC)					Dear America	"Anna and the King" ('99, Drama) ★½ Jodie Foster. 'PG-13' (CC)			
HBO2	Broken Child (CC)		"Galaxy Quest" ('99) ★★★ Tim Allen. (CC)			(:45) "Sacred Cargo" ('96, Suspense) ★½ Chris Penn. (CC)				"Caddyshack II" ('88) ★½ Jackie Mason. (CC)		
HIST	Last Days of World War II						Suicide Missions (CC)		Big House "McNeil Island" (CC)		Tales of the Gun (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Murphy Brown	Murphy Brown	"When the Vows Break" ('95, Drama) ★★½ Patty Duke. (CC)				"What Makes a Family" ('01, Drama) Brooke Shields. (CC)			
MAX	"Til You"	"The Five Heartbeats" ('91) ★★½ Robert Townsend. 'R' (CC)				"King Cobra" ('99) ★★ Pat Morita. 'PG-13' (CC)			(:05) "Defending Your Life" ('91) ★★★ Albert Brooks. 'PG' (CC)			
MAX2	"City of Joy"	"Jack Frost" ('98) ★★ Michael Keaton. (CC)			(:15) "Lured Innocence" ('99, Suspense) ★★ Dennis Hopper. (CC)				"My Gal Sal" ('42, Musical) ★★★ Rita Hayworth.			"Striking Dist."
MTV	Snowed In-Cool	Snowed In-Dte	Snowed In-Mnt	Snowed In-Dde	Snowed In-Krk	Snowed In-Src	Snowed In: TRL	Snowed In-Hth	Snowed In-Mdy	Snowed In-Drm	Snowed In: Celebrity Dream Date	
NICK	Angry Beavers	Angry Beavers	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain
SCI	"Galaxy Express 999" ('79) ★★½ Voices of Corey Burton.				"The Illustrated Man" ('69, Fantasy) ★★½ Rod Steiger.				"Cool World" ('92, Fantasy) ★★ Kim Basinger, Brad Pitt. (CC)			
SHOW	(:15) "Funny Farm" ('88, Comedy) ★★½ Chevy Chase. 'PG' (CC)				"For Keeps" ('88) ★★½ Molly Ringwald. (CC)			(:45) "The World Is Not Enough" ('99, Action) ★★½ Pierce Brosnan. 'PG-13' (CC)				
SHOW2	"Tea-Mussolini"	(:45) "Deadly Intent" ('88) ★½ Lisa Eilbacher.			(:15) "Rebel Without a Cause" ('55) ★★★ James Dean. (CC)				(:15) "Mickey Blue Eyes" ('99, Comedy) ★★½ Hugh Grant. (CC)			
SPSO	College Basketball Furman at Davidson. (Live)				College Basketball Elon at Winthrop. (Live)				Stripes		College Basketball	
STARZ	"Police 5"	(:45) "Mumford" ('99, Comedy) ★★½ Loren Dean. (CC)				(:45) "Clara's Heart" ('88, Drama) ★★★ Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)				(:45) "Twin Dragons" ('91) ★★½ Jackie Chan.		
TBS	"Teen Wolf" ('85, Comedy) ★★ Michael J. Fox.		(:45) "Look Who's Talking Now" ('93, Comedy) ★★ John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. Dogs offer a running commentary on life in Mikey's house.									
TCM	"Oklahoma Kid"	"Birdman of Alcatraz" ('62, Biography) ★★★ Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden. (CC)					"The Inspector General" ('49, Musical) ★★★★ Danny Kaye.				"Captain Horatio Hornblower"	
TDC	Deadline Discovery		Into the Amazon: First Contact		Marrying Tribe of the Amazon		Last Neanderthal?		Egypt's City of the Dead		Ancient Earthquakes: Cities	
TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	Big Stuff: Water		Police, Camera, Action!		Police, Camera, Action!		High Stakes -- Bet Your Life	
TMC	(11:20) "The Godson" ('98) ★		"Madeline" ('98) ★★★ Frances McDormand.			"Cry Baby" ('90) ★★★ Johnny Depp. 'PG-13'						
TNN	Bill Dance Out.	In-Fisherman	Outdoor Mag.	AdvntgOutdoor	Shadetr-Mech	Trucks!	Car and Driver	Crank-Chrome	Horsepower TV	Hot Rodding	Martial Law "Trifecta" (CC)	
TNT	(11:30) "Crossfire Trail" ('01) ★★★ Tom Selleck.			"Maximum Overdrive" ('86, Horror) ★ Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle.				(:45) "Christine" ('83, Horror) ★★ Keith Gordon, John Stockwell, Alexandra Paul.				
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Sailor Moon	Scooby	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	I Am Weasel		I Am Weasel		I Am Weasel	
TTC	Vacation Video	Vacation Video	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Isle	Castle Ghosts of Ireland		Six Days in Roswell		Incredible Cons and Scams		Mystery of the Taj Mahal	
TVL	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch
UNI	Control		Caliente		Super Sábado Sensacional				Fútbol Liga Mexicana			
USA	(11:00) "Killers in the House"		"Never Talk to Strangers" ('95) ★★ Rebecca De Mornay. (CC)				"Sketch Artist II: Hands That See" ('95) ★★½ Jeff Fahey.				Huntress "Black Widow" (CC)	
WGN	Soul Train K-Ci & Jojo; Musiq. (N)		"Days of Thunder" ('90, Drama) ★★½ Tom Cruise. (CC)				Lost World "The Source" (N) (CC)		Earth: Final Conflict (N) (CC)		Xena: Warrior Princess (N) (CC)	

SATURDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 3

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Andy Griffith	Wheel-Fortune	That's Life "Touched by a Biker"		Walker, Texas Ranger (N) (CC)		District "Vigilante" (N) (CC)		News	It's Showtime
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)		America's Funniest Home Videos		"My Best Friend's Wedding" ('97) ★★★ Julia Roberts. (CC)				News	NYPD Blue (CC)
WLTZ 38	SOS in America	NBC News	Digital Cafe	Hollywood Sq.	XFL Football New York/New Jersey Hitmen at Las Vegas Outlaws. (Live) (CC)						3rd Rock-Sun	Sat. Night Live
WXTX 54	Xena: Warrior Princess (N) (CC)		Cleopatra 2525 "Truth Be Told"		Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	America's Most Wanted		Jerry Springer (CC)		Mad TV David Boreanaz, Sisqo.	
WJSP 28	Really, Really Want		Improve Your Life Using the Wisdom of the Ages				Keeping Up	Time Goes By	Being Served	Vicar of Dibley	Chef!	Black Adder
WSWS 66	Stargate SG-1 (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		Earth: Final Conflict (N) (CC)		Nash Bridges "High Fall" (CC)		New York Undercover (CC)		Invisible Man (N) (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Karaoke Kraz.	Young-Outdoor	American Adv	Adrenaline TV	Wrestling		Thunderbox (Taped)		WWF Jakked		Sports Collectibles	
A&E	City Confidential (CC)		Behind Closed Doors (CC)		Biography: Sally Hemings		Touch of Frost The search for a murderer leads to an art gallery.				100 Centre Street (CC)	
AMC	"Sweet Dreams" ('85, Biography) ★★★ Jessica Lange. 'PG-13'				"Dragonslayer" ('81, Fantasy) ★★★ Peter MacNicol. 'PG' (CC)				"Kitten With a Whip" ('64, Drama) ★★½ Ann-Margret. (CC)			
BET	BET: Next		Rap City Top 10		Madd Sports	Sports Ctdown	Comicview		BET Live Lil Zane.		"Drop Squad" ('94, Satire) ★★	
CNBC	Senior PGA Golf Royal Caribbean Classic -- Third Round.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)				Tim Russert		National Geographic Explorer	
CNN	CNN Tonight	Reliable Source	Capital Gang (CC)		CNN Tonight	Movers (CC)	Larry King Weekend (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight	Capital Gang	Sports Tonight (CC)	
COM	Saturday Night Live		Aspen Comedy Festival II		"Trapped in Paradise" ('94, Comedy) ★★½ Nicolas Cage.				South Park (CC)	Man Show (CC)	Battlebots (CC)	"Beetlejuice"
DIS	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	"The Color of Friendship" ('00) ★★½ (CC)			(:05) "Rip Girls" ('00) Camilla Belle. (CC)			Music Videos	Lizzie McGuire	Totally Hoops
E!	Oh Baby! Guide-Pregncy		Celebrity Profile "Maury Povich"		Celebrity Profile		True Hollywood Story "Twilight Zone Trial"				Wild On "Wild on the High Seas"	
ESPN	Winter X-Games (Same-day Tape)		NHL All-Star Saturday (N)		NHL Superskills Competition From Denver. (Live)				Winter X-Games (Same-day Tape) (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	World's Wildest Magic		"Storm" ('99, Drama) ★ Luke Perry, Martin Sheen. (CC)				"White Mile" ('94, Drama) ★★★ Alan Alda, Peter Gallagher.				"Dangerous Waters" ('99) (CC)	
FX	Truth Behind the Sitcoms (CC)		Truth Behind the Sitcoms 2 (CC)		Toughman World Championships						"Human Timebomb" ('96, Drama) ★½ Bryan Genesse, Joe Lara.	
HBO	"Anna"	(:45) "You've Got Mail" ('98, Comedy) ★★½ Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. 'PG' (CC)					"Dancing In September" ('00) ★★★ Nicole Ari Parker. 'NR' (CC)				Boxing KO Nation 7. (Live) (CC)	
HBO2	(:15) "Almost an Angel" ('90, Comedy) ★★½ Paul Hogan. (CC)				"The Haunting" ('99, Horror) ★½ Liam Neeson. (CC)				"Galaxy Quest" ('99) ★★★ Tim Allen. (CC)			Deep Blue Sea
HIST	Great Wall of China (CC)		Atlantic Wall (CC)		Sarge! (CC)				Luftwaffe 1946-Secret Weapon		Last Mass Execution (CC)	
LIFE	"Conspiracy of Silence" ('91, Drama) ★★½ Stephen Ouimette. A Mountie re-opens the 16-year-old murder of a Cree Indian.								Beyond Chance (CC)		Once and Again (CC)	
MAX	"FIX" ('86, Suspense) ★★★ Bryan Brown, Diane Venora. 'R' (CC)				"Switchback" ('97, Suspense) ★½ Dennis Quaid. 'R' (CC)				"Star Trek Generations" ('94) ★★½ Patrick Stewart. 'PG' (CC)			
MAX2	(5:45) "Striking Distance" ('93) ★★ Bruce Willis.			"One Hell of a Guy" ('98) Rob Lowe. (CC)			"Jawbreaker" ('99) ★★ Rose McGowan. (CC)			"Misbegotten" ('98) ★★ Kevin Dillon. (CC)		
MTV	Super Bowl	Real World	Real World	Making-Video	Diary "Best of"		Snowed In-Cool	Snowed In-Dte	Snowed In-Mnt	Snowed In-Dde	Snowed In-Krk	Snowed In-Src
NICK	Pelswick (CC)	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Spongebob Sq.	Amanda (N)	Deeds of Eddie	All That (N)	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company
SCI	"Barb Wire" ('96, Adventure) ★½ Pamela Anderson Lee. (CC)				"Black Scorpion" ('95, Fantasy) ★½ Joan Severance.				"Black Scorpion 2: Ground Zero" ('96) ★ Joan Severance.			
SHOW	(:05) "Amos & Andrew" ('93) ★★ Nicolas Cage. 'PG-13' (CC)				Resurrection Blvd. (CC)		Boxing Sharmba Mitchell vs. Kostya Tszyu. (Live) (CC)					Resurrection
SHOW2	"Tea With Mussolini" ('99, Comedy-Drama) ★★½ Cher. (CC)				Soul Food "This Crazy Life" (CC)		Resurrection Blvd.		Queer as Folk		"Mickey Blue Eyes" ★★½ (CC)	
SPSO	College Basketball		Beyond the Glory		College Basketball Southern California at California. (Live)				National Sports Report		Sports Report	You-See This!
STARZ	(:15) "Caddyshack" ('80, Comedy) ★★½ Chevy Chase. (CC)				"Drowning Mona" ('00, Comedy) ★★ Danny DeVito, Bette Midler.				"American History X" ('98, Drama) ★★★ Edward Norton. (CC)			
TBS	(5:50) "Michael" ('96, Fantasy) ★★★ John Travolta, William Hurt.				(:05) "Dirty Dancing" ('87, Drama) ★★★ Jennifer Grey.				(:05) "Grease" ('78, Musical) ★★★ John Travolta.			
TCM	"Captain Horatio Hornblower"		Divine Garbo		"Pat and Mike" ('52, Comedy) ★★★ Spencer Tracy. (CC) (DVS)				"Auntie Mame" ('58, Comedy) ★★★ Rosalind Russell.			
TDC	Casino Diaries	After Midnight	Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice		Demolition Derby		Ancient Earthquakes: Cities		Justice Files "Home Sweet Hell"		New Detectives "Traces of Guilt"	
TLC	High Stakes -- Bet Your Life		Incredible Hostage Rescues		Undercover Stings: Anatomy		Police, Camera, Action!		Into the Flames: Fire at Sea		Undercover Stings: Anatomy	
TMC	(5:30) "Lambada" ('90) ★½		(:15) "Stir of Echoes" ('99, Horror) ★★★ Kevin Bacon. 'R' (CC)				"The Thomas Crown Affair" ('99) ★★★ Pierce Brosnan. 'R' (CC)				"The Faculty" ('98) ★★½ 'R'	
TNN	Rockford Files (CC)		Rockford Files "Just by Accident"		Grand Ole Opry Live (Live)		Ralph Emery and Friends (N)		Century of Country (CC)		Grand Ole Opry Live	
TNT	"Johnny Mnemonic" ('95, Science Fiction) ★½ Keanu Reeves.				"The Devil's Advocate" ('97, Horror) ★★½ Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino, Charlize Theron.						"Feeling Minnesota" ('96) ★★	
TOON	Dexter's Lab	Sheep-Big City	"Wakko's Wish" ('99, Adventure) ★★ Voices of Rob Paulsen.				Acme Hour				Rocky-Bullwink	Dudley D-Right
TTC	Three Gorges: Biggest Dam		Secrets of the Great Wall		Manhattan on the Beach (N)		Manhattan on the Beach (N)		Manhattan on the Beach (N)		Manhattan on the Beach	
TVL	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch
UNI	Lente Loco	Noticiero Univ.	Sábado Gigante								Fuera de Serie	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Cover Me: Based on-FBI Family		"The Godfather" ('72, Drama) ★★★★ Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. (CC)								Silk Stalkings "Domestic Agenda"	
WGN	Andromeda (N) (CC)		Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" ('91) ★★★ Annabella Sciorra.				NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Vancouver Grizzlies. (Live)			

SUNDAY MORNING — FEBRUARY 4

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	Canaan Baptist	Vital Basics	Paid Program	Assembly-God	Beacon	Apex Media	Sunday Morning (N) (CC)			Face the Nation	First Presbyterian Church	
WTVM 9	Ebert-Movies	Carleton Sheets	Tom and Tina	Paid Program	Valley Sports.	Word of Life	Edgewood Baptist Church		St. Luke's	Show 1199	First Baptist Church	
WLTZ 38	Business Rpt.	Urban League	Awesome Adv.	Critter Gitters	Home Show	Your Bible	Pinehurst Bap.	Word in Action	Living Better (N)	Creflo Dollar	Lakewood Baptist Church	
WXTX 54	Hour of Power (CC)		Paid Program	Love-Ministries	Preach.-Gospel	Jack Van Impe	Fox News Sunday (N)		Baywatch Hawaii "The Ex Files"		V.I.P. "Val in Space"	
WJSP 28	Natural World	Religion-Ethics	Book of Virtues	Dragon Tales	Arthur (El)	Clifford-Red	Business Reprt.	Georgia Week	McLaughlin	Ga. Outdoors	Prep Sports	Wisdom-Ages
WSWS 66	Amer. Athlete	Animal Rescue	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Pepper Ann (El)	Sabrina Series	Recess (El) (CC)	Buzz Lightyear
WCGT 16	Toy Clearance		How Can I Live?		Faith Center	Paid Program	Fourth Street Baptist		Outdoor Adv.	Midwest Out.	Hook-Sinker	Sportsman
A&E	Love Chronicles (CC)		"Chisum" ('70, Western) ★★★½ John Wayne, Forrest Tucker.				Breakfast With the Arts Julie Harris as author Isak Dinesen.				House Beautiful "Modern Living"	
AMC	"Dracula's Daughter" ('36) ★★★ Gloria Holden.			"Hit the Ice" ('43, Comedy) ★★½ Bud Abbott.			Three Stooges		"No Time for Sergeants" ('58, Comedy) ★★★½ Andy Griffith.			
BET	Reverend Ike	Creflo Dollar	T.D. Jakes	Bishop Morton	Feed Children	Bountifl. Bless	Bobby Jones Gospel		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Sunday Jazz "Thelonious Monk"	
CNBC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
CNN	International	Business Unusl	CNN Sunday	Pinnacle	Sunday Morning				NFL Preview (CC)		Evans, Novak	Reliable Source
COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	"Flashback" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Dennis Hopper, Kiefer Sutherland.				Battlebots (CC)	Battlebots (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)	
DIS	Bear in House	Out of the Box	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Bear in House	PB & J Otter	PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Jersey (CC)	Totally Hoops
E!	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fashion Emer.	Fashion Emer.	Fashion Emer.	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup	News Weekend	Celebrity Profile "Jeff Bridges"		Top Secret Survivor Mission	
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		50 Greatest	Super Bowl	Sportscenter (CC)		Sports Reportrs	Outside Lines	Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Bayless Conley	Amazing Facts	Mega Man	Mega Man	Monster Ranch	Monster Ranch	Flint, Detective	Flint, Detective	Digimon-Digital	Digimon-Digital	Zack Files (CC)	Big Wolf-Camp.
FX	Paid Program	Paid Program	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	American Baby	Healthy Kids	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)	
HBO	"Little Cobras: Operation Dalmatian" ('97) 'NR'			"Aaron's Magic Village" ('95) ★★★ 'G' (CC)			"The Deep End of the Ocean" ('99) ★★½ Michelle Pfeiffer. (CC)				Lifestries-Crisis	Real Sports
HBO2	"Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" ★★			"Loverboy" ('89) ★★ Patrick Dempsey. (CC)			(:15) "I Love You to Death" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Kevin Kline. (CC)				"This Boy's Life" ('93) ★★½	
HIST	History Showcase		David L. Wolper Presents: Crisis		Century: America's Time (CC)		Automobiles		Hardcover Hist	Historycenter	Bigfoot and Other Monsters (CC)	
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Design. Women	Design. Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	"4D Man" ('59) ★★½ Robert Lansing.			"The Legend of Billie Jean" ('85) ★★ 'PG-13'			(:05) "Mr. Destiny" ('90) ★★★ James Belushi. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Out of Bounds" ('86) ★½ 'R'	
MAX2	(5:00) "Jim Thorpe, All American"	(6:50) "A Pyromaniac's Love Story" ('95) ★★★					"Victory" ('81, Adventure) ★★ Sylvester Stallone. (CC)			"Family Business" ('89) ★★★ Sean Connery.		
MTV	Music Videos			Diary "Best of"		Making-Video	Real World	Real World	Snowed In-Cool	Snowed In-Dte	Snowed In-Mnt	Snowed In-Dde
NICK	Oh! Cartoons!	Oh! Cartoons!	Doug (El) (CC)	Pelswick (CC)	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Rugrats (CC)	Rugrats (CC)	Spongebob Sq.	Spongebob Sq.	Catdog	Catdog
SCI	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fantasy Island "Dying to Dance"		Star Trek "Amok Time" (CC)		Crow: Stairway to Heaven	
SHOW	(5:15) "Caddyshack" ★★½ 'R'		"Badlands" ('73) ★★★ Martin Sheen. 'PG' (CC)				(:35) "Short Circuit 2" ('88, Comedy) ★★ Fisher Stevens. 'PG'				(:35) "Air Bud: Golden Receiver" ('98) ★½ 'G'	
SHOW2	(5:55) "Defence of the Realm" ('85) ★★★ (CC)			(:45) "Surf Ninjas" ('93) ★½ Ernie Reyes Jr.				(:15) "Sweet Hearts Dance" ('88, Drama) ★★ Don Johnson.			(:15) "Once Upon a Crime" ★½	
SPSO	Sports Report	National Sports Report		Sports Report	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	O'Neill Outside	Beyond the Glory (N)		Beyond the Glory (N)	
STARZ	(5:00) "Tex"	(:45) "10 Things I Hate About You" ('99) ★½ Heath Ledger. (CC)					"Flipper" ('96) ★★½ Elijah Wood. (CC)				(:10) "Cabin Boy" ('94, Comedy) ★ Chris Elliott.	"Mansfield"
TBS	(5:15) "Critters 3" ('92) ★★		"Firewalker" ('86, Adventure) ★★ Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.						(:15) "Dolores Claiborne" ('95, Suspense) ★★½ Kathy Bates, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Judy Parfitt.			
TCM	"Madame Curie" ('44, Biography) ★★★ Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.					"Nothing Sacred" ('37) ★★★½ Carol Lombard.			"They Live by Night" ('49, Drama) ★★★ Farley Granger. (CC)			
TDC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Adventure-ARK	Jaws & Claws	Hunter's Croc	Bonehds-Paleo	Ultimate Guide "Birds of Prey"	
TLC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Hometime (CC)	Hometime (CC)	Home Savvy	Home Savvy	Home Again	Home Again
TMC	(5:25) "Lambada" ('90) ★½		(:15) "You're Never Too Young" ('55, Comedy) ★★★ Dean Martin.				"The Earthling" ('80) ★★½ William Holden. 'PG'			(:40) "Just Write" ('98) ★★ Sherilyn Fenn. (CC)		
TNN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Monster Jam		WWF Superstars		Raceday	
TNT	"Geronimo" ('93, Drama) ★★★ Joseph Runningfox.				"The Horse Soldiers" ('59, Adventure) ★★★ John Wayne, William Holden.					"True Grit" ('69, Western) ★★★½ John Wayne.		
TOON	Small World		Bugs & Daffy						"Wakko's Wish" ('99, Adventure) ★★ Voices of Rob Paulsen.			
TTC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Country Inns	Country Inns	Greatest Spas	Quiet Places (N)	Vacation Home	Vacation Home
TVL	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch
UNI	Club América	Más Control	El Chavo		Plaza Sésamo (El)		Está Chilind	Sensacional.	Picardía Mex.	Qué Nos Pasa	República Deportiva	
USA	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Paid Program	Paid Program	Tee It Up-PGA	Get Golf-PGA!	Baywatch "Surf City" (CC)		"Death Warrant" ('90, Drama) ★★ Jean-Claude Van Damme.			
WGN	Tomorrow's	Key of David	Miracles Now	Singsation!	Bozo Super Sunday (El)		Full House (CC)	Clueless (CC)	Malibu, CA (CC)	Parent 'Hood	Parent 'Hood	Fresh Prince

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — FEBRUARY 4

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
WRBL 3	**Skiing:** Freestyle Grand National		**College Basketball** Purdue at Michigan State. (Live) (CC)				**PGA Golf** Pebble Beach National Pro-Am -- Final Round. From Pebble Beach, Calif. (Live) (CC)					
WTVM 9	**This Week** (N) (CC)		**Winter X-Games** (Taped) (CC)		**NHL Hockey** All-Star Game. (Live) (CC)							**NFL Football**
WLTZ 38	**World Cup Skiing**		**NBA Basketball** New York Knicks at Miami Heat. (Live) (CC)									
WXTX 54	**"Tequila Sunrise"** ('88, Drama) ★★½ Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kurt Russell.				**Simpsons** (CC)		**"Lethal Weapon"** ('87, Drama) ★★★ Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey.					**Simpsons** (CC)
WJSP 28	**(11:30) Wisdom of the Ages**			**Ciao Italia**	**Ciao Italia**	**Ciao Italia**	**Ciao Italia**	**Ciao Italia**	**Ciao Italia**	**Ciao Italia**	**Michael Junior** (CC)	
WSWS 66	**"Buck and the Preacher"** ('72, Drama) ★★★ Sidney Poitier.				**"Once Upon A Time... When We Were Colored"** ('95) ★★★				**XFL Football** Los Angeles Xtreme at San Francisco Demons. (CC)			
WCGT 16	**American Collectibles Network**						**Smith Gardens**	**Michael Holigan**	**Liberty Hill Baptist**		**Evangel Temple**	**World-Gospel**
A&E	**Top 10** "Exotic Destinations" (CC)		**Unexplained**		**American Justice: Defenses**		**"The Burden of Proof"** ('92) ★★ (Part 1 of 2) Hector Elizondo.				**"The Burden of Proof"** ★★	
AMC	**(:15) "Sweet Charity"** ('69, Musical) ★★★ Shirley MacLaine, John McMartin, Ricardo Montalban. 'G'						**"Green Journey"** ('90, Drama) ★★★ Angela Lansbury. (CC)				**Cool Women**	**"Cahill"**
BET	**Amen**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Religious Programming**			
CNBC	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**CNET News.com**		**Market Week**	**Inside Sr. PGA**
CNN	**Late Edition** (CC)				**World Report** (CC)		**Showbiz Week.**	**World Beat**	**CNN Sunday**	**CNN.dot.com**	**CNN Sunday** (CC)	
COM	**"Secret Admirer"** ('85, Comedy) ★★ C. Thomas Howell.				**"Miami Rhapsody"** ('95) ★★★ Sarah Jessica Parker. (CC)				**"Trapped in Paradise"** ('94, Comedy) ★★½ Nicolas Cage.			
DIS	**Boy Mts. World**	**Even Stevens**	**"Mr. Headmistress"** ('98) ★★ Harland Williams.			**Music Videos**	**Lizzie McGuire**	**In a Heartbeat**	**So Weird** (CC)	**Jett Jackson**	**Jett Jackson**	**Boy Mts. World**
E!	**Talk Soup**	**News Weekend**	**True Hollywood Story** "The Last Days of Sharon Tate"				**Oh Baby! Guide-Pregncy**		**Fashion Emer.**	**Celeb. Homes**	**Myst.-Scandals**	**Myst.-Scandals**
ESPN	**Sportscenter**	**PBA Bowling** National Championship. (Live)			**NFL Films**	**Super Bowl**	**NFL All-Pro Team**		**NFL Legends Beach Bowl** (N)		**NFL Countdown**	**Strongest Man**
FAM	**Weird Science**	**Edgemont** (CC)	**Scary Stories**	**Zack Files** (CC)	**"Ice Angel"** ('00, Comedy) ★★ Nicholle Tom, Alan Thicke. (CC)				**Figure Skating:** Pro Super Teams			**Figure Skating**
FX	**"Hear No Evil"** ('93, Suspense) ★½ Marlee Matlin, D.B. Sweeney.				**M*A*S*H** (CC)	**M*A*S*H** (CC)	**M*A*S*H** (CC)	**"Martial Law"** ('90, Adventure) ★★ Chad McQueen.				**"Rising Sun"**
HBO	**Real Sports**	**"Armed and Dangerous"** ('86) ★½ John Candy.			**"Hanging Up"** ('00) ★★ Meg Ryan. 'PG-13' (CC)		**Wild Wild West**	**"Oscar"** ('91, Comedy) ★★½ Sylvester Stallone. 'PG' (CC)				
HBO2	**(11:00) "This Boy's Life"** ★★½		**"Hi-Life"** ('98) ★½ Katrin Cartlidge. (CC)			**"Office Space"** ('99) ★★½ Ron Livingston. (CC)		**"Introducing Dorothy Dandridge"** ('99) ★★★ Halle Berry. (CC)				
HIST	**This Week in History** (CC)		**History's Lost**	**History IQ**	**Most** (CC)		**UFOs: Then and Now**		**UFOs: Then and Now: Cause**		**UFOs: Then and Now**	
LIFE	**"Deadly Pursuits"** ('96, Suspense) Tori Spelling. (CC)				**"Deadly Family Secrets"** ('95, Drama) Loni Anderson. (CC)				**"Deadly Matrimony"** ('92, Drama) ★★ Brian Dennehy.			
MAX	**"Out"**	**"The Karate Kid"** ('84, Drama) ★★½ Ralph Macchio. 'PG'				**(:45) "Death Hunt"** ('81, Adventure) ★★ Charles Bronson. 'R'				**"The Suburbans"** ('99) ★½ Craig Bierko. 'R'		
MAX2	**"Family Bus."**	**"Simply Irresistible"** ('99, Romance) ★½ (CC)			**(:15) "Home Alone"** ('90, Comedy) ★★★ Macaulay Culkin. (CC)				**"Claudine"** ('74, Drama) ★★ Diahann Carroll.			**(:35) "Caracara"**
MTV	**Snowed In-Krk**	**Snowed In-Src**	**Snowed In: TRL**	**Snowed In-Hth**	**Snowed In-Mdy**	**Snowed In-Drm**	**Snowed In: Celebrity Dream Date**		**Real World**	**Real World**	**Real World**	**Real World**
NICK	**Angry Beavers**	**Angry Beavers**	**Pinky & Brain**	**Pinky & Brain**	**GAS**				**Spongebob Sq.**	**Amanda**	**Deeds of Eddie**	**All That**
SCI	**Highlander: The Raven** (CC)		**Earth 2** (CC)		**Martian Chronicles** (Part 1 of 3) (CC)				**Martian Chronicles** (Part 2 of 3) (CC)			
SHOW	**(:15) "Mixed Nuts"** ('94, Comedy) ★★ Steve Martin. 'PG-13' (CC)				**"Down in the Delta"** ('98) ★★½ Alfre Woodard. 'PG-13' (CC)				**"Notting Hill"** ('99, Romance) ★★½ Julia Roberts. 'PG-13' (CC)			
SHOW2	**(11:15) "Once Upon a Crime"**		**"A Merry War"** ('97, Satire) ★★★ Richard E. Grant. (CC)				**(2:55) "Knocking on Death's Door"** ('97, Horror)			**"Sweet Hearts Dance"** ('88) ★★ Don Johnson.		
SPSO	**Champ. Fishing**	**Outdoor Trails**	**Women's College Basketball** North Carolina State at Clemson. (Live)				**Women's College Basketball** Georgia at Mississippi State. (Live)				**Countdown to Signing Day**	
STARZ	**(11:35) "Mansfield Park"** ('99) ★★★ (CC)			**"Nothing but Trouble"** ('91) ★★ Chevy Chase.			**(:05) "Drowning Mona"** ('00) ★★ Danny DeVito.			**(:45) "10 Things I Hate About You"** ('99) ★½		
TBS	**"The Shining"** ('80, Horror) ★★★½ Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Scatman Crothers.						**"Guarding Tess"** ('94, Comedy) ★★½ Shirley MacLaine.				**"The Hunt for Red October"**	
TCM	**"Fiddler on the Roof"** ('71, Musical) ★★★★ Topol. A Russian milkman tries to hold onto his Jewish heritage.							**"Some Like It Hot"** ('59, Comedy) ★★★★ Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. (CC)				
TDC	**Survive VI**		**Violent Earth** "Raging Storms"		**Flood of the Millennium**		**Prison Tech** (CC)		**Prison Riot: Five Deadly Days**		**Escapes From Alcatraz**	
TLC	**Trading Spaces**		**Police, Camera, Action!**		**Undercover Stings: Anatomy**		**Police, Camera, Action!**		**Into the Flames: Fire at Sea**		**Trauma: Life in the ER**	
TMC	**"Just Write"**	**"Alaska"** ('96, Adventure) ★★ Thora Birch. 'PG' (CC)				**(:25) "Dirty Work"** ('98) ★½ Norm Macdonald.			**(3:50) "National Lampoon's The Don's Analyst"** 'R'		**"Glengarry"**	
TNN	**Trucks!**	**Car and Driver**	**Hot Rodding**	**Horsepower TV**	**Crank-Chrome**	**My Classic Car**	**Shde.-Mechanic**	**Car and Driver**	**Magnificent Seven** (CC)		**Roland Martin**	**Bill Dance Out.**
TNT	**(10:30) "True Grit"** ★★★½		**"Crossfire Trail"** ('01, Western) ★★★ Tom Selleck. (CC)				**"Striptease"** ('96, Comedy-Drama) ★★ Demi Moore.				**"The Devil's Advocate"** ★★½	
TOON	**Scooby-Doo and the Ghoul School**				**Animaniacs**	**Tiny Toons**	**Scooby Doo**	**Scooby**	**Flintstones** (CC)	**Flintstones** (CC)	**Bob Clampett**	**Tex Avery**
TTC	**Fame-Fortune**	**Fame-Fortune**	**Exotic Islands**	**Exotic Islands**	**Extreme Rides 2000**		**Bikini Blast: American Dream Girl**		**Monster Mystery: Loch Ness**		**World's Creepiest Destinations**	
TVL	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**
UNI	**(11:00) República Deportiva**		**Fútbol Liga Mexicana**				**Sólo Boxeo**		**Al Fin de Semana** Banda el Recodo, Carlos Eduardo Rico, Mijares.			
USA	**"Legionnaire"** ('98, Action) ★★ Jean-Claude Van Damme.				**"Lionheart"** ('90, Adventure) ★★ Jean-Claude Van Damme. (CC)				**"Attila"** ('01, Adventure) Gerard Butler, Powers Boothe. (CC)			
WGN	**Beastmaster** "Tao's Brother" (N)		**"Red Heat"** ('88, Drama) ★★½ Arnold Schwarzenegger.				**"UHF"** ('89, Comedy) ★★½ Al Yankovic, Michael Richards.				**"Terminator 2: Judgment Day"**	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 4

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	**PGA Golf**	**CBS News**	**60 Minutes** (CC)		**Touched by an Angel** (N) (CC)		**"The Flamingo Rising"** ('01, Drama) William Hurt. Premiere. (CC)				**News**	**Andy Griffith**
WTVM 9	**(5:30) NFL Football** Pro Bowl. (Live) (CC)						**Who Wants to Be a Millionaire**		**Practice** "The Thin Line" (N) (CC)		**News**	**Paid Program**
WLTZ 38	**Martha Stewart**	**NBC News**	**Dateline** (N) (CC)			**"The Fugitive"** ('93, Drama) ★★★½ Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC)					**Profiler** "Clean Sweep" (CC)	
WXTX 54	**Seinfeld** (CC)	**Spin City** (CC)	**Futurama** (CC)	**King of the Hill**	**Simpsons** (N)	**Malcolm-Mid.**	**X-Files** "The Gift" (N) (CC)		**X-Files** "Theef" (CC)		**Andromeda** (N) (CC)	
WJSP 28	**James Last: Gentleman of Music** (CC)				**Doo Wop 51** (CC)						**Best of Cosmos** (CC)	
WSWS 66	**XFL Football**		**Battle Dome**		**Star Trek: Voyager** "Repentance"		**Earth: Final Conflict** (CC)		**Maximum Exposure** (CC)		**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**
WCGT 16	**World-Gospel**	**Words of Wisdom**		**New Covenant**		**Franchise Mission Baptist**		**Hopewell Mssn**	**Words of Wisdom**		**Generations 1912**	
A&E	**(5:00) "The Burden of Proof"**		**100 Centre Street** (CC)		**Biography** "The Unknown Jesus" (CC)				**Good Book of Love: Sex in the Bible** (CC)			
AMC	**(5:30) "Cahill, United States Marshal"** ★★½ 'PG'			**Behind-Screen**	**"Notorious"** ('46, Suspense) ★★★★ Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.				**Lot** "Accident"	**"Harlow"** ('65, Biography) ★★★ Carroll Baker.		
BET	**Paid Program**	**Guthy Renker**	**In Touch** (CC)		**Ben Haden**	**Paid Program**	**Lead Story**	**Bobby Jones Gospel**		**Feed Children**	**Creflo Dollar**	**Leroy Thompsn**
CNBC	**Senior PGA Golf** Royal Caribbean Classic -- Final Round.				**National Geographic Explorer** (CC)				**Tim Russert**		**National Geographic Explorer**	
CNN	**CNN Sunday**	**Business Unusl**	**CNN Tonight**	**Sports Tonight**	**CNN Tonight**	**Pinnacle** (CC)	**Larry King Live** (CC)		**Perspectives** (CC)		**Sports Tonight** (CC)	
COM	**"Beetlejuice"** ('88, Comedy) ★★★ Michael Keaton, Geena Davis.				**"Up in Smoke"** ('78, Comedy) ★★½ Thomas Chong.				**Man Show** (N)	**Strip Mall** (N)	**South Park** (CC)	**TV Funhouse**
DIS	**Lizzie McGuire**	**Boy Mts. World**	**Even Stevens**	**Lizzie McGuire**	**Totally Hoops**	**In a Heartbeat**	**"Selma, Lord, Selma"** ('99, Drama) ★★★ (CC)			**Music Videos**	**Lizzie McGuire**	**Totally Hoops**
E!	**Myst.-Scandals**	**Myst.-Scandals**	**Celebrity Profile** "Jeff Bridges"		**Sizzlin' 16** (N)		**True Hollywood Story** (N)		**Wild On** "Wild on Sin City"		**Howard Stern**	**Howard Stern**
ESPN	**North American Int'l Auto Show**		**Sportscenter** (CC)		**Drag Racing:** NHRA		**Winter X-Games** (Same-day Tape) (CC)				**Sportscenter** (CC)	
FAM	**Figure Skating:** Pro Super Teams		**World's Most Dangerous Magic**		**"Pandora's Clock"** ('96, Suspense) ★★ Richard Dean Anderson. A man collapses from a deadly virus on a crowded airliner.							
FX	**(5:30) "Rising Sun"** ('93, Drama) ★★★ Sean Connery.				**"A Fish Called Wanda"** ('88, Comedy) ★★★ John Cleese.				**Married... With**	**Married... With**	**"A Fish Called Wanda"** ★★★	
HBO	**"The Deep End of the Ocean"** ('99) ★★½ Michelle Pfeiffer. (CC)				**Sopranos** "The Happy Wanderer"		**Sopranos** "D-Girl" (CC)		**Oz** "The Blizzard of 01" (N) (CC)		**"Hanging Up"** ('00) ★★ (CC)	
HBO2	**Boxing** KO Nation 7. (CC)				**"Grumpier Old Men"** ('95) ★★½ Jack Lemmon.			**City Dump-CCNY Scandal**			**(:45) "Letters From a Killer"** ('98) ★★ (CC)	
HIST	**UFOs: Then and Now?: Aliens**		**Secrets of World War II**		**Suicide Missions** "Wild Weasels"		**Military Blunders: Mussolini**		**History Undercover** (N) (CC)		**Sworn to Secrecy**	
LIFE	**(4:00) "Deadly Matrimony"** ('92, Drama) ★★ Brian Dennehy.				**Strong Medicine** (CC)		**Division** "Forces of Deviance"		**Any Day Now** (CC)		**"Requiem for Murder"** ('98)	
MAX	**"Coming to America"** ('88, Comedy) ★★★ Eddie Murphy. 'R' (CC)				**"Never Been Kissed"** ('99) ★★ Drew Barrymore. 'PG-13' (CC)				**"Girl, Interrupted"** ('99, Drama) ★★½ Winona Ryder. 'R' (CC)			
MAX2	**(5:35) "Caracara"** ('99) (CC)		**(:15) "Mercenary"** ('97, Adventure) ★★ Olivier Gruner. (CC)				**"Badlands"** ('73) ★★★ Martin Sheen. (CC)				**(:35) "The Thin Red Line"** ('98) ★★ Sean Penn.	
MTV	**Celebrity Death**	**Jackass**	**WWF Sunday Night Heat**		**Celebrity Death**	**Senseless Acts**	**Jackass**	**Jackass**	**Kathy Griffin**	**Real World**	**Diary** "Best of"	
NICK	**Kenan & Kel**	**Cousin Skeeter**	**Taina** (N)	**Told by Ginger**	**Caitlin's Way**	**Nick News** (N)	**Make-Sunday**	**Make-Sunday**	**Make-Sunday**	**Make-Sunday**	**Make-Sunday**	**Make-Sunday**
SCI	**Martian Chronicles** (Part 3 of 3) (CC)				**Crossing Over** (CC)		**"Futureworld"** ('76, Science Fiction) ★★½ Peter Fonda.				**Exposure** (CC)	
SHOW	**(:15) "Love Songs"** ('99, Drama) Robert Townsend. (CC)				**"Bojangles"** ('01) Gregory Hines. Premiere.			**Bojangles-Lgcy**	**Queer as Folk** (N)		**Soul Food**	
SHOW2	**(:15) "Sirens"** ('99, Drama) ★★ Dana Delany, Brian Dennehy. (CC)				**Resurrection Blvd.**		**Soul Food** "This Crazy Life" (CC)		**"The Blair Witch Project"** ('99) ★★½ (CC)			**"Brill. Disguise"**
SPSO	**Boxing** Sunday Night Fights -- Steve Forbes vs. David Santos.				**Beyond the Glory** (N)		**Goin' Deep** Steel Thunder. (N)		**Keith Olbermann Evening News**		**Sports Report**	**Last Word**
STARZ	**"10 Things I"**	**(:35) "Cabin Boy"** ('94, Comedy) ★ Chris Elliott.			**"Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo"** ('99) ★½ (CC)			**(:35) "American Pie"** ('99) ★★ Jason Biggs.			**(:15) "Body Shots"** ('99) ★★	
TBS	**(5:00) "The Hunt for Red October"** ('90) ★★★½ Sean Connery.				**"A Few Good Men"** ('92, Drama) ★★★½ Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, Jack Nicholson.						**"Guarding Tess"** ('94) ★★½	
TCM	**"Citizen Kane"** ('41, Drama) ★★★★ Orson Welles. (CC) (DVS)				**"Sounder"** ('72, Drama) ★★★★ Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.				**"The Learning Tree"** ('69, Drama) ★★★ Kyle Johnson.			
TDC	**Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice** "The Bone Yard"				**New Detectives** "False Witness"		**Unperfect Crime** (N)				**FBI Files** "Moving Target"	
TLC	**Medical Detect**	**Medical Detect**	**Junkyard Wars** "Siege"		**World's Most Powerful**		**Tornado: Awesome Force**		**Tornado Alley**		**World's Most Powerful**	
TMC	**(5:40) "Glengarry Glen Ross"** ('92) ★★★½ 'R'			**(:25) "The 24-Hour Woman"** ('99) ★★★ 'R' (CC)			**"In Too Deep"** ('99) ★★½ Omar Epps. 'R' (CC)			**(:40) "Halloween H2O: Twenty Years Later"** ★★		
TNN	**In-Fisherman**	**Amer. Shooter**	**North to Alaska**	**Everything Out.**	**Outdoor World**	**One More Cast**	**Championship Bull Riding:** PBR Tampa Bay			**AdvntgOutdoor**	**Crank-Chrome**	**My Classic Car**
TNT	**(5:00) "The Devil's Advocate"** ('97, Horror) ★★½ Keanu Reeves.				**"Platoon"** ('86, Drama) ★★★★ Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen.					**"The Siege of Firebase Gloria"** ('88) ★★½		
TOON	**Cartoon-Toons**	**JBVO**	**Mike, Lu & Og**	**Mike, Lu & Og**	**Powerpuff Girls!**	**Powerpuff Girls!**	**ToonHeads**	**ToonHeads**	**Sheep-Big City**	**Courage-Dog**	**Johnny Bravo**	**Ed, Edd n Eddy**
TTC	**Infamous Crime Scenes**		**L.A. Scandals**		**World's Most Dangerous Places**		**World's Most Dangerous Places**		**World's Most Dangerous Places**		**World's Most Dangerous Places**	
TVL	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**	**Brady Bunch**
UNI	**Lente Loco**	**Noticiero Univ.**	**Primer Impacto Edición Estelar**		**Cero Conducta**	**Humor Comed.**	**Hasta en las Mejores Familias**				**Fuera de Serie**	**Noticiero Univ.**
USA	**(4:00) "Attila"** ('01, Adventure) Gerard Butler, Powers Boothe. (CC)				**Huntress** (N) (CC)		**Cover Me: Based on-FBI Family**		**La Femme Nikita** (N) (CC)		**Law & Order: Special Victims**	
WGN	**"Terminator 2: Judgment Day"**		**Xena: Warrior Princess** (N) (CC)		**Andromeda** (N) (CC)		**Earth: Final Conflict** (N) (CC)		**News** (CC)	**Instant Replay**	**MacGyver** "Lost Love"	

MONDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 5

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	King of Queens	Yes, Dear (N)	Every-Raymond	Becker (CC)	Family Law (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	"Inside the Osmonds" ('01) Bruce McGill. Premiere. (CC)				Gideon's Crossing (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (N) (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	In Style: Celebrity Weddings (N)		Dateline (N) (CC)		Third Watch (N) (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	Boston Public "Chapter Twelve"		Ally McBeal "Hat's Off to Larry"		Seinfeld (CC)	Caroline in-City	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Lawmakers		World of National Geographic		Masterpiece Theatre "Bramwell" (N) (CC) (DVS)				Business Rpt.	God's Gonna
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager "Gravity" (CC)		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Moesha (N) (CC)	Parkers (N) (CC)	Hughleys (N)	Girlfriends (N)	Real TV (N) (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Urban Peasant	Million Dollar	Paid Program	Public Agenda	Answer Book	Home Depot	Sexwars (CC)	Car Mart	Sports Collectibles	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "In Memory of..."		Biography: Jerry Orbach		100 Centre Street (N) (CC)		Investigative Reports (CC)		Law & Order "Sanctuary" (CC)	
AMC	Three Stooges		Hollywood Lives and Legends		"The Family Jewels" ('65, Comedy) ★★½ Jerry Lewis.				Backstory: Itch	"The Birds" ('63) ★★★½ Rod Taylor. 'PG-13'		
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Joe f.			Oh Drama!		Amen	Comicview		BET Live		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Edge (CC)	Business Center (CC)			Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Worldview (CC)	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)	Crossfire (N)		Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Spin Room (CC)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
COM	Saturday Night Live		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	"Stripes" ('81, Comedy) ★★½ Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates.					Uncomfortably	Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"Genius" ('99) ★★ Trevor Morgan. (CC)			(:35) "Angels in the Attic" ('98) Clayton Taylor.			(:15) "Goodbye, Miss 4th of July" ('88) ★★ Louis Gossett Jr.			
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story "John Holmes and the Wonderland Murders"				Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		College Basketball St. John's at Notre Dame. (Live) (CC)				College Basketball Iowa State at Kansas. (Live) (CC)				Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Who's Boss?	Early Edition (CC)		Providence (CC)		Providence (CC)		Early Edition (CC) (DVS)		700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "Die Hand Die Verletzt"		NYPD Blue "Trials & Tribulations"		M*A*S*H (CC)	"My Cousin Vinny" ('92, Comedy) ★★★ Joe Pesci, Ralph Macchio, Marisa Tomei.					X Show (N) (CC)	In Living Color
HBO	"Forces of Nature" ('99) ★★½ Sandra Bullock. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Wild Wild West" ('99, Western) ★ Will Smith. 'PG-13' (CC)				Do You Believe in Miracles?		"The Matrix" ('99) ★★★ 'R'	
HBO2	(:15) "A Murder of Crows" ('98) ★★ Cuba Gooding Jr. (CC)				"The Substitute 2: School's Out" ('98) ★★½			Mr. Show-Bob	Oz "The Blizzard of 01" (CC)		Dennis Miller	"Bad Company"
HIST	This Week in History (CC)		History's Lost	History IQ	Odessa File (CC)		War of the Century: High Hopes		PT Boats (CC)		This Week in History (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Dixie Carter"		Unsolved Mysteries		"In the Name of Love: A Texas Tragedy" ('95, Drama) ★★ (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	(5:00) "Trippin'"	"Nick of Time" ('95) ★★ Johnny Depp. 'R' (CC)			"St. Elmo's Fire" ('85, Drama) ★★½ Rob Lowe. 'R' (CC)				"Double Tap" ('97) ★½ Stephen Rea. 'R' (CC)			"Chill Factor"
MAX2	"Three Fugitives" ('89) ★★½ Nick Nolte. (CC)			(:40) "It's Pat" ('94) ★ Julia Sweeney. (CC)			"Back to School" ('86, Comedy) ★★½			(:45) "The Last Ride" ('94) ★★ Mickey Rourke.		
MTV	Direct Effect (N)	Senseless Acts	Cribs Finest	Kathy Griffin	VJ for a Day	TRL (CC)		Say What Krke	Super Bowl	Real World	Undressed (N)	Say What Krke
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	Jeffersons (CC)
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "Rising Star"		First Wave "Asylum" (N) (CC)		Invisible Man "Diseased" (N) (CC)		Lexx: The Series "Battle" (CC)		Crossing Over	Crossing Over
SHOW	"Twilight Zone"	"A Night at the Roxbury" ('98) ★½ Will Ferrell.			"Urban Legend" ('98, Horror) ★★ Jared Leto, Alicia Witt. 'R' (CC)				Resurrection Blvd. (CC)		"Something Wild" ('86) ★★★	
SHOW2	"Inconceivable" ('98, Comedy) Corinne Bohrer.			"Goosed" ('98, Comedy) ★½ Jennifer Tilly. (CC)			Resurrection Blvd. "Pilot" (CC)			(:45) "Bojangles" ('01, Biography) Gregory Hines.		
SPSO	Chicago Hoops	Last Word (N)	Hawks Tonight	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks. From Philips Arena in Atlanta.					National Sports Report		Sports Report	Last Word
STARZ	(:10) "Lean on Me" ('89, Drama) ★★½ Morgan Freeman. (CC)				"The Hurricane" ('99, Drama) ★★★½ Denzel Washington. (CC)					"Trainspotting" ('96) ★★★½ Ewan McGregor.		
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	(:05) "Philadelphia" ('93, Drama) ★★★ Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington.					(:35) "Ghosts of Mississippi" ('96, Drama) ★★		
TCM	(5:30) "The Adventures of Mark Twain" ('44) ★★★ Fredric March.				"Singin' in the Rain" ('52, Musical) ★★★★ Gene Kelly. (CC)				"Latin Lovers" ('53, Comedy) ★★½ Lana Turner. (CC)			
TDC	Supernature "Close Encounters"		Supernature: Extra Sensory		Bloodsuckers!		Ultimate Guide "Submarines" (N)		Stranded (N)		Justice Files "I Am Innocent"	
TLC	Critical Condition: Life		Secrets of Forensic Science		Junkyard Wars "Power Pullers"		Crunch: Sports Collisions		Crunch: Sports Collisions		Junkyard Wars "Power Pullers"	
TMC	(5:55) "Sublet" ('99) Danny Nucci. 'NR' (CC)			"Walking and Talking" ('96) ★★★ 'R' (CC)			"Payback" ('99) ★★½ Mel Gibson. 'R' (CC)			(:45) "Girls in Prison" ('94) ★★ Missy Crider.		
TNN	Rockford Files (CC)		Miami Vice (CC)		Martial Law "Big Trouble" (CC)		WWF Raw		WWF War Zone		Championship Bull Riding	
TNT	ER "Day One" (CC)		Pretender "Bomb Squad" (CC)		WCW Monday Nitro (CC)				"The Pretender 2001" ('01, Drama) Michael T. Weiss. (CC)			
TOON	Batman: Series	Outlaw Star	Scooby	Johnny Bravo	Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab
TTC	Ultimate Surv.	Vacation Video	Curious World (CC)		Extravagant Travel		Lifestyles Without Limits		Secret World of Fame		Extravagant Travel	
TVL	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Charlie's Angels	
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Locura de Amor		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Mi Destino Eres Tú		Cristina: Edición Especial		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		JAG "Code Blue" (CC)		Nash Bridges (CC)		"Private Parts" ('97, Comedy) ★★★ Howard Stern, Robin Quivers. (CC)					Martin (CC)
WGN	Full House (CC)	Clueless (CC)	Fresh Prince	Suddenly Susan	"Ernest Goes to Jail" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Jim Varney. (CC)				News (CC)		MacGyver "Lost Love"	

TUESDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 6

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	JAG "Miracles" (N) (CC)		60 Minutes II (CC)		Judging Amy "8 1/2 Narrow" (N)		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	Mole (N) (CC)		Dharma & Greg	Geena Davis (N)	NYPD Blue "Fools Russian" (N)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (N) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	3rd Rock-Sun	DAG "Prom" (N)	Frasier (N) (CC)	Three Sisters	Dateline (N) (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	That '70s Show	Titus (N) (CC)	Dark Angel "Art Attack" (N) (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Caroline in-City	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Lawmakers		Nova "Nazi Prison Escape" (N)		Scientific American Frontiers (N)		Mystery! "Touching Evil" (N) (CC)		Business Rpt.	CEO Exchange
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager (CC)		Frasier "Rivals"	Frasier (CC)	"Dangerous Ground" ('97, Drama) ★★ Ice Cube. (CC)				Real TV (N) (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Urban Peasant	Million Dollar	Wrestling		Lighter Side	H.S. Sportshow	Sexwars (CC)	In the Spotlight	Knife Collectors	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "Tabloid" (CC)		Biography: Jimmy Hoffa: The Man		City Confidential (N) (CC)		Investigative Reports (CC)		Law & Order "Animal Instinct"	
AMC	Three Stooges		Hollywood Lives and Legends		"Shane" ('53, Western) ★★★★ Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.				Rodgers & Hammerstein: The Sound of Movies			"Friendly Pers."
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Joe f.			Oh Drama!	Journeys in Black		Comicview		BET Live		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Edge (CC)	Business Center (CC)			Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Worldview (CC)	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)	Crossfire (N)		Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Spin Room (CC)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
COM	Saturday Night Live		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	"Volunteers" ('85, Comedy) ★★½ Tom Hanks, John Candy.				Battlebots (CC)	Battlebots (CC)	Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"Smart House" ('99) ★★ Ryan Merriman. (CC)			(:35) "Murder She Purred: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery"			(:15) "Shiloh 2: Shiloh Season" ('99) ★★½ Michael Moriarty. 'PG'			
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story		Sizzlin' 16		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		College Basketball Michigan State at Illinois. (Live) (CC)				Winter X-Games (Same-day Tape) (CC)				Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Who's Boss?	Early Edition (CC)		Freaks and Geeks (CC)		Freaks and Geeks (CC)		Early Edition (CC) (DVS)		700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "Fresh Bones" (CC)		NYPD Blue (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Married... With	Married... With	Shocking Behavior		X Show (N) (CC)	In Living Color
HBO	(5:30) "Life With Mikey" ★★½		"Brokedown Palace" ('99) ★★½ Claire Danes. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Dancing in September" ('00) ★★★ Nicole Ari Parker. 'NR' (CC)				Oz "The Blizzard of 01" (CC)	
HBO2	"Arlington Road" ('99, Suspense) ★★★ Jeff Bridges. (CC)				"Color of Night" ('94, Suspense) ★★½ Bruce Willis, Jane March. (CC)					"Eight Days a Week" ('97, Comedy) ★★ (CC)		
HIST	Black Sheep Squadron		History's Lost	History IQ	Carlos the Jackal (CC)		War of the Century		Maginot Line (CC)		Tales of the Gun (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		"Someone Is Watching" ('99, Suspense) Stefanie Powers. (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	"Twilight Zone"	"The End of the Affair" ('99) ★★½ 'R' (CC)			(:15) "Beverly Hills Cop II" ('87) ★★½ Eddie Murphy. 'R' (CC)				"The Clean and Narrow" ('00) ★★ 'R' (CC)			"Event Horizon"
MAX2	(5:30) "Green Card" ★★★½		(:15) "Thick and Thin" ('97, Action) ★ Olivier Gruner. (CC)				"Sweet Angel Mine" ('96) ★★ Oliver Milburn.			"Dry Cleaning" ('97) ★★★ Miou-Miou.		
MTV	Direct Effect (N)	Super Bowl	Celebrity Death	Cribs	VJ for a Day	TRL (CC)		Real World	Real World	Making-Video	Undressed (N)	Diary "Best of"
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	Jeffersons (CC)
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5		Outer Limits "Beyond the Veil"		Outer Limits "Trial by Fire" (CC)		Outer Limits "Paradise" (CC)		Crossing Over	Crossing Over
SHOW	(:15) "Loverboy" ('89) ★★ Patrick Dempsey. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Sleepy Hollow" ('99, Horror) ★★★ Johnny Depp. 'R' (CC)				Beggars and Choosers (N)		Queer as Folk	
SHOW2	(5:10) "Staying Together" ★★½		(6:55) "Runaway Bride" ('99, Comedy) ★★ Julia Roberts. (CC)				Beggars and Choosers		Queens of Comedy			"Curse-Puppet"
SPSO	Chicago Hoops	Southern Spts	College Basketball Maryland at Georgia Tech. (Live)				College Basketball Murray State at Austin Peay State. (Live)				Sports Report	Last Word
STARZ	(:15) "Uncle Buck" ('89, Comedy) ★★½ John Candy. (CC)				"Isn't She Great" ('00) ★ Bette Midler. (CC)			(:35) "Drowning Mona" ('00) ★★ Danny DeVito.			(:15) "Sunset Grill" ('92) ★★	
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Miami Heat. From American Airlines Arena in Miami.					Inside the NBA	"Surviving the Game" ★★ Ice-T.	
TCM	"Breakfast at Tiffany's" ('61, Drama) ★★★½ Audrey Hepburn.				"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" ('48) ★★★★ (CC) (DVS)				(:15) "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" ('63, Comedy) ★★★			
TDC	Wild Discovery: Pythons		Wild Discovery: Indonesia		Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice		New Detectives "Broken Vows"		FBI Files "A Stranger in Town"		Justice Files "Double Lives"	
TLC	Critical Condition: 24 Hours		Secrets of Forensic Science		Trauma: Life in the ER		Code Blue: Witching Hour (N)		Leeches, Maggots & Bees		Trauma: Life in the ER	
TMC	(5:55) "Hidden Assassin" ('95) ★½ 'R' (CC)			(:25) "Knock Off" ('98, Action) ★½ 'R' (CC)			"Who Killed Atlanta's Children?" ('00, Drama) James Belushi. (CC)				(10:50) "Nightscare" ('95) ★★	
TNN	Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		Miami Vice (CC)		Martial Law "Nitro Man" (CC)		"Another Pair of Aces: Three of a Kind" ('91, Drama) ★★½ (CC)				18 Wheels of Justice (CC)	
TNT	ER "Going Home" (CC)		Pretender "Prison Story" (CC)		"Turner & Hooch" ('89, Comedy) ★★½ Tom Hanks.				"Dragnet" ('87, Comedy) ★★½ Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks.			
TOON	Batman: Series	Outlaw Star	Scooby	Johnny Bravo	Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab
TTC	Ultimate Surv.	Vacation Video	Curious World (CC)		Curse of the Hope Diamond		Millionaire Passions		New Millionaires		Curse of the Hope Diamond	
TVL	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Charlie's Angels	
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Locura de Amor		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Mi Destino Eres Tú		A Millón		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		JAG "Cowboys & Cossacks" (CC)		Nash Bridges "The Web" (CC)		"The Last Producer" ('01) Burt Reynolds, Benjamin Bratt. Premiere.				"The Last Producer" ('01)	
WGN	Full House (CC)	Clueless (CC)	Fresh Prince	Suddenly Susan	"Pacific Heights" ('90, Suspense) ★★★½ Michael Keaton. (CC)				News (CC)		MacGyver "Back From the Dead"	

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 7

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	Bette (N) (CC)	Welcome-N.Y.	"Jewel" ('01, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Cicely Tyson. Premiere. (CC)				News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		Drew Carey (N)	Spin City (N)	Once and Again "Suspicion" (N)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake Paternity test results.		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Ed "The Music Box" (N) (CC)		West Wing (N) (CC)		Law & Order (N) (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	That '70s Show	Grounded-Life	Temptation Island (N) (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Caroline in-City	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Lawmakers		Antiques Roadshow (CC)		Championship Ballroom Dancing 20th Anniversary			Crown-Country	Business Rpt.	Ralph Bunche
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager (CC)		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	7 Days "Raven" (N) (CC)		Star Trek: Voyager "Prophecy"		Real TV (N) (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Urban Peasant	Million Dollar	Wrestling		Thunderbox (Taped)		Sexwars (CC)	Adrenaline TV	Certified Diamonds	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order (CC)		Biography: Jonathan Winters		American Justice: Duty...		Investigative Reports (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Navy Blues" (CC)	
AMC	Three Stooges		Hollywood Lives and Legends		"Angel and the Badman" ('47, Western) ★★★ John Wayne.				"The Conversation" ('74) ★★★★ Gene Hackman. 'PG' (CC)			
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Joe f.		Oh Drama!		Amen		Comicview		BET Live		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Edge (CC)	Business Center (CC)			Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Worldview (CC)	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Spin Room (CC)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	"Cheech & Chong's Next Movie" ('80) ★★ Cheech Marin.				South Park (CC)	TV Funhouse	Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"Up, Up and Away" ('00) Michael J. Pagan. (CC)			"The Duke" ('99, Comedy) ★★ John Neville. 'G'			(:10) "Squanto: A Warrior's Tale" ('94) ★★★ Adam Beach. 'PG'			
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story		Celebrity Profile (N)		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		College Basketball Virginia at North Carolina State. (Live) (CC)				College Basketball Duke at Clemson. (Live) (CC)				Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Who's Boss?	Early Edition (CC)		"Rocket's Red Glare" ('00, Adventure) Robert Wagner. (CC)				Early Edition (CC) (DVS)		700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "Colony" (CC)		NYPD Blue "Cop Suey" (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Married... With	Married... With	Shocking Behavior		X Show (N) (CC)	In Living Color
HBO	(5:45) "The Witches" ('90) ★★★ 'PG' (CC)			"Anna and the King" ('99, Drama) ★½ Jodie Foster. 'PG-13' (Violence) (CC)					Oz "The Blizzard of 01" (CC)		The Corner (Part 1 of 6) (CC)	
HBO2	"Funny Farm"	"Scenes From a Mall" ('90) ★★½ Bette Midler.			Curb-Enthsm	Larry Sanders	"Pushing Tin" ('99, Comedy) ★★½ John Cusack. (CC)				Do You Believe in Miracles?	
HIST	Black Sheep Squadron		History's Lost	History IQ	Killer Submarine (CC)		War of the Century		Chesapeake Bay Bridge		Big House "East Jersey State"	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Lynda Carter"		Unsolved Mysteries		"Don't Talk to Strangers" ('94, Suspense) ★★ Shanna Reed. (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	"Sleep.Enemy"	"One Man's Hero" ('99, Drama) ★ Tom Berenger. 'R' (CC)				"The 4th Floor" ('99) Juliette Lewis. 'R' (CC)			"Girl, Interrupted" ('99, Drama) ★★½ Winona Ryder. 'R' (CC)			
MAX2	"In the Line of Duty: Blaze of Glory" ★★½			"Behind Enemy Lines" ('97) ★★ (CC)			"Showdown in Little Tokyo" ('91) ★½ (CC)		(:20) "Orgazmo" ('97) ★★ Trey Parker. (CC)			
MTV	Direct Effect	Making-Video	Snowed In						Snowed In		Undressed (N)	Kathy Griffin
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	Jeffersons (CC)
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "No Compromises"		Space: Above and Beyond (CC)		"Asteroid" ('97) ★★ (Part 1 of 2) Annabella Sciorra. (CC)				Crossing Over	Crossing Over
SHOW	(:15) "Finding Buck McHenry" ('00) ★★★ Michael Schiffman. (CC)				"Bojangles" ('01, Biography) Gregory Hines.			Bojangles-Lgcy	Soul Food (N)		Resurrection Blvd. (CC)	
SHOW2	(5:30) "Waiting for Guffman" (CC)		"Sleepless in Seattle" ('93) ★★★½ Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. (CC)				Soul Food (CC)		"The Portrait of a Lady" ('96, Drama) ★★★ Nicole Kidman. (CC)			
SPSO	Chicago Hoops	Last Word (N)	Southern Spts	Countdwn-Sign.	Thunderbox		Beyond the Glory		National Sports Report		Sports Report	Last Word
STARZ	(5:35) "Mumford" ('99) ★★½ Loren Dean. (CC)			One on One	"Boys on the Side" ('95) ★★★ Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)				"Coming Soon" ('99) ★★½ Tricia Vessey. (CC)			"American Pie"
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		WCW Thunder				Ripley's Believe It or Not!	
TCM	"Affairs-Dobie"	"Half a Hero" ('53, Comedy) ★½ Red Skelton.			"If I Were Free" ('33, Comedy) ★★ Irene Dunne.			"On Borrowed Time" ('39) ★★★½ Lionel Barrymore. (CC)				"Small Town"
TDC	Wild Discovery: Treasures		Wild Discovery: Indonesia		Mysteries of the Pyramids		Ancient Earthquakes: Cities		Deadline Discovery (N)		Justice Files "Doing Time"	
TLC	Critical Condition: British E.R.		Secrets of Forensic Science		Monster Machines: Power Lifters		Monster Machines: Miners		Building the Biggest Sky Giant		Monster Machines: Power Lifters	
TMC	(5:35) "One Hell of a Guy" ('98)		(:10) "FX 2" ('91, Adventure) ★★ Bryan Brown. 'PG-13'				"Hellraiser: Bloodline" ('96) ★ Bruce Ramsay.		(:25) "Stir of Echoes" ('99) ★★★ Kevin Bacon.			
TNN	Rockford Files (CC)		Miami Vice (CC)		Martial Law "Red Storm" (CC)		"Honkytonk Man" ('82, Drama) ★★½ Clint Eastwood. (CC)				Magnificent Seven (CC)	
TNT	ER "Hit and Run" (CC)		Pretender "Bazooka Jarod" (CC)		NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Minnesota Timberwolves. (Live) (CC)						Inside the NBA	
TOON	Batman: Series	Outlaw Star	Scooby	Johnny Bravo	Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab
TTC	Ultimate Surv.	Vacation Video	Curious World (CC)		Niagara Falls: Raging Rapids		Jamaica: Hot 'n Spicy		Getaways for Singles		Niagara Falls: Raging Rapids	
TVL	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Charlie's Angels	
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Locura de Amor		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Mi Destino Eres Tú		Aquí y Ahora		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		JAG "Rendezvous" (CC)		Nash Bridges "Knockout" (CC)		"The Terminator" ('84) ★★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger. (CC)				Martin (CC)	Martin (CC)
WGN	Full House (CC)	Clueless (CC)	Fresh Prince	Suddenly Susan	"Paradise" ('91, Drama) ★★½ Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson.				News (CC)		MacGyver "Fire and Ice"	

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 8

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	Survivor: The Australian Outback		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		48 Hours "Mystery: Never Forget"		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		Primetime Thursday (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (N) (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Friends (N) (CC)	Sat. Night Live	Will & Grace (N)	Just Shoot Me	ER "Thy Will Be Done" (N) (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	Getting a Ticket in America (CC)		Stupid Behavior Caught on Tape		Seinfeld (CC)	Caroline in-City	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Lawmakers		Secrets of the Pharaohs		Frontline "Elian Gonzalez" (N)		Goin' to Chicago (CC)		Business Rpt.	American Exp.
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager "The Fight"		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	WWF Smackdown! (CC)				Real TV (N) (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Herbert Herring	Sexwars (CC)	Urban Peasant	Million Dollar	Crime Strike	Wildlife Journal	American Adv	Adrenaline TV	Sexwars (CC)	TBA	Sports Collectibles	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "Renunciation" (CC)		Biography: Mary K. Letourneau		Behind Closed Doors (CC)		Investigative Reports (CC)		Law & Order "Censure" (CC)	
AMC	Three Stooges		Hollywood Lives and Legends		"Bus Stop" ('56) ★★★½ Marilyn Monroe.				(:45) "Force 10 From Navarone" ('78, Adventure) ★★ Harrison Ford. 'PG'			
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Joe f.		Oh Drama!		Linc's (CC)		Comicview		BET Live		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Edge (CC)	Business Center (CC)			Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Worldview (CC)	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Spin Room (CC)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	"Clue" ('85, Comedy) ★★ Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan.				Sports Night	Sports Night	Daily Show (CC)	Turn Ben Stein
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"Lassie" ('94) ★★★ Thomas Guiry. 'PG' (CC)				(:45) "The Color of Friendship" ('00) ★★½ Carl Lumbly. (CC)		Totally Hoops		(10:50) M2M & BBMak in Concert	
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story		Wild On "Wild on Tinseltown"		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		College Basketball Pittsburgh at West Virginia. (Live) (CC)				College Basketball Marquette at Louisville. (Live) (CC)				Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Who's Boss?	Early Edition (CC)		"Cloned" ('97, Science Fiction) Elizabeth Perkins. (CC)				Early Edition (CC) (DVS)		700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "End Game" (CC)		NYPD Blue "Dead and Gone"		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Married... With	Married... With	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment		X Show (N) (CC)	In Living Color
HBO	"Indian"	(:45) "Hanging Up" ('00) ★★ Meg Ryan. 'PG-13' (CC)					"Random Hearts" ('99, Drama) ★★½ Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas. 'R' (CC)				G-String Divas	G-String Divas
HBO2	"Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" ('99) ★★★ Halle Berry. (CC)				"Dancing in September" ('00) ★★★ Nicole Ari Parker. (CC)				"Wing Commander" ('99) ★½ (CC)			(:45) "Warlock"
HIST	Black Sheep Squadron		History's Lost	History IQ	Hitler's Perfect Children (CC)		War of the Century: Vengeance		Bombs (CC)		Suicide Missions "Wild Weasels"	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Reba McEntire"		Unsolved Mysteries		"Hijacked: Flight 285" ('96, Drama) Casey Sander. (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	(:15) "Go" ('99, Comedy-Drama) ★★★ Desmond Askew. 'R' (CC)				"Three Kings" ('99) ★★★½ George Clooney, Ice Cube. 'R' (CC)				"Retro-Puppetmaster" ('99) Stephen Blackehart.			"Light It Up" 'R'
MAX2	(5:35) "Home Alone" ('90, Comedy) ★★★ (CC)			(:20) "Spitfire" ('94) ★½ Kristie Phillips. (CC)			"Big Daddy" ('99) ★½ Adam Sandler. (CC)			(:35) "Shattered Image" ('94) ★★ Bo Derek.		
MTV	Direct Effect	Diary "Best of"		Super Bowl	Making-Video	Jackass	Kathy Griffin	Cribs Finest	Cribs (N)	Diary (N)	Undressed (N)	Making-Video
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	Jeffersons (CC)
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5		Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	"Asteroid" ('97) ★★ (Part 2 of 2) Annabella Sciorra. (CC)				Crossing Over	Crossing Over
SHOW	(5:45) "Notting Hill" ('99) ★★½ Julia Roberts. 'PG-13' (CC)				"The World Is Not Enough" ('99) ★★½ Pierce Brosnan. 'PG-13'				(:15) Rude Awakening (N) (CC)		"Clay Pigeons" ('98) ★★½ 'R'	
SHOW2	(5:45) "The Right Stuff" ('83, Drama) ★★★½ Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn, Dennis Quaid. (CC)						Rude Awaken.	"Stigmata" ('99) ★½ Patricia Arquette. (CC)			(:15) "Frogs for Snakes" ★★	
SPSO	H.S. Football	SEC TV (N)	Hawks Tonight	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Charlotte Hornets. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)					Sports Report	College Basketball Stanford at Oregon. (Live)		
STARZ	"Ideal Hbd"	(:20) "Curtain Call" ('98) ★★ James Spader.			"10 Things I Hate About You" ('99) ★½ Heath Ledger. (CC)				"Virus" ('99) ★½ Jamie Lee Curtis. (CC)			"Deuce"
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	(:05) "Overboard" ('87, Comedy) ★★½ Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell.						"The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" ('91)	
TCM	"Mr. Imperium" ('51) ★★½ Lana Turner.			Festival-Shorts	"Giant" ('56, Drama) ★★★★ Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean. George Stevens' Oscar-winning portrait of feuding Texans.							"Local Hero"
TDC	Wild Discovery: Mountain Lion		Wild Discovery "Wolverine"		America's Haunted Houses (CC)		Would You Believe It		Beyond Bizarre (N)		Justice Files "Prison Life"	
TLC	Critical Condition: Hit & Run		UFOs and Alien Encounters		Secrets of Forensic Science		Dawn of Man: Out of Africa		Dawn of Man: Contact		Secrets of Forensic Science	
TMC	(5:40) "Summer's End" ('99, Drama) ★★½ (CC)			(:25) "The Life Before This" ('99) ★★ 'R'			"Foolish" ('99) ★½ Eddie Griffin. 'R' (CC)			"Thicker Than Water" ('99) ★★ Mack 10. 'R'		
TNN	Rockford Files (CC)		Miami Vice (CC)		Martial Law "Requiem" (CC)		"Ultimate Betrayal" ('94, Drama) Mario Thomas, Mel Harris. (CC)				Dead Man's Gun	
TNT	ER "Into That Good Night" (CC)		Pretender "Ranger Jarod" (CC)		NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at New Jersey Nets. (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA		
TOON	Batman: Series	Outlaw Star	Scooby	Johnny Bravo	Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	"Jury Duty" ('95) ★½	
TTC	Ultimate Surv.	Vacation Video	Curious World (CC)		Bikini Blast: Ujena 1		Top Ten Mexican Beach Resorts		Incredible Mexico (N)		Cow & Chicken	Dexter's Lab
TVL	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Bikini Blast: Ujena 1	
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Noche de Estrellas		El Premio Lo Nuestro						Charlie's Angels	
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		JAG "Ghost Ship" (CC)		Nash Bridges "Gun Play" (CC)		"The Cowboy Way" ('94) ★★ Woody Harrelson. (CC)				Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
WGN	Full House (CC)	Clueless (CC)	Fresh Prince	Suddenly Susan	"Nuns on the Run" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Eric Idle, Robbie Coltrane.				News (CC)		Martin (CC)	Martin (CC)
											MacGyver "GX-1"	

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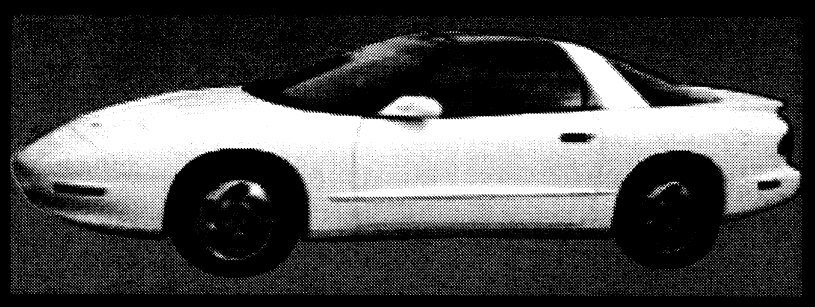

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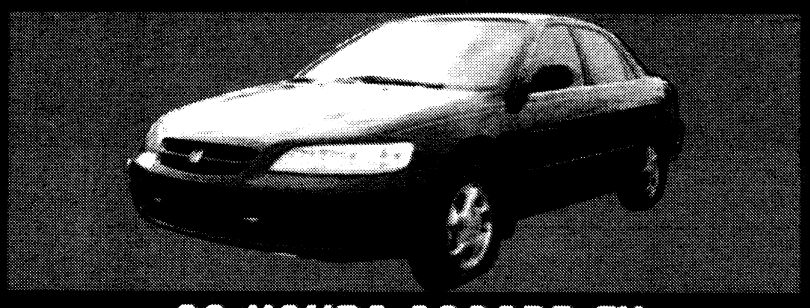

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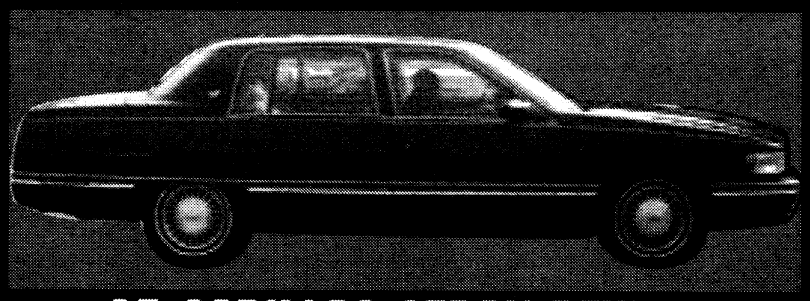

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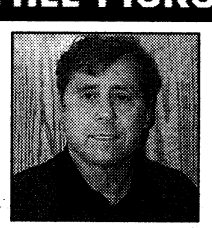

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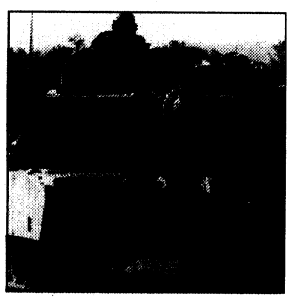
THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 6 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Feb. 9, 2001

— Inside — THE BAYONET

Follow Me

Kelley Hill soldiers outgun opposing forces **A-6**



Community

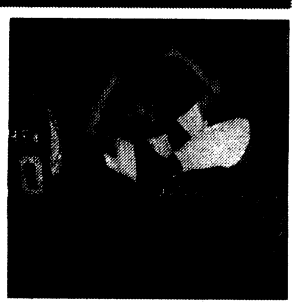
Child seat key to preventing harm **B-1**



Students take ride on Underground Railroad **B-1**

Sports

Lakers topple 76ers in YS action **C-1**



ITB teams battle in intramurals **C-1**

R&R

Holly-wood bigshots fail attempt **D-1**



Halley's Comet at Rylander **D-5**

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Weather

Friday — high 72, low 50

Saturday — high 63, low 43

Sunday — high 70, low 41

National Weather Service

Plans for new PX announced

New facility will cost $21 million, open in 2003

1st Lt. Stacy Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning is getting a new post exchange.

Construction on the new facility, which will cost $21 million, begins next year. The new shopping center will more than double the current floor space.

The new center is needed because there is no space to expand the current building and meet the growing needs of the community, said Ted Wulff, Army Air Force Exchange Service chief of Store Planning.

"Based on the demographics for Fort Benning, the existing store is too small," he said. "We looked at the options of expanding the existing store or if we should build a new store. As it turned out the best alternative was building a new shopping center."

"Shoppers are well aware of the current congestion with all space at a premium. Given the existing location constraints and parking problems, expansion of the present store isn't feasible using existing designs," said Donald O'Reilly, Fort Benning AAFES manager.

"Construction of a new shopping center with an ideal location across the street from the newly renovated commissary will solve the sizing, overcrowding, and parking while providing easy access and the feel of one-stop shopping," O'Reilly said.

There will be many additions to the new shopping center.

A larger post exchange will offer more variety and an optometrist office will be one of the additions within the complex.

The food court area will provide more choices for patrons to include Taco Bell. The food establishments currently in the existing shopping center will be in the new complex, which will more than double the size of the existing building.

The current building that houses the PX, mall, and food court is approximately 95,000 square feet. The new shopping center is slated to be more than double the current size at 208,000 square feet.

"The new AAFES Shopping Center will cost approximately $21 million. This modern facility will offer almost three times the current retail selling space, a larger food court with both AAFES and name brand food outlets, and enlargement of service outlets to significantly enhance the level of service to our patrons," O'Reilly said.

Kenneth Holloway, master planner of Fort Benning, said he did not want to see the existing building go to waste after the transition and offered up the idea of converting it into a new welcome center to replace the offices residing in Soldiers Plaza.

"The project will move the offices currently at Soldiers Plaza, out of the World War II barracks on Dixie Road and into the old mall," Holloway said. "This idea came about due to the offices being spread out between too many buildings, which can cause confusion for soldiers.

"This location is right off of I-185

See **EXCHANGE,** A-5

Post tests officer basic

Class integrates lieutenants from all branches

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

The officers in the Basic Officer Leader Course at 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, are in their third week of training and everything is running smoothly. As far as they are concerned things in B Company are business as usual.

While that is sort of the case, it also isn't. The class is the first one of its kind testing a possible new way to train Army officers in basic soldier skills and leadership.

In BOLC, officers from all branches will learn basic soldiering skills together instead of within their specific field.

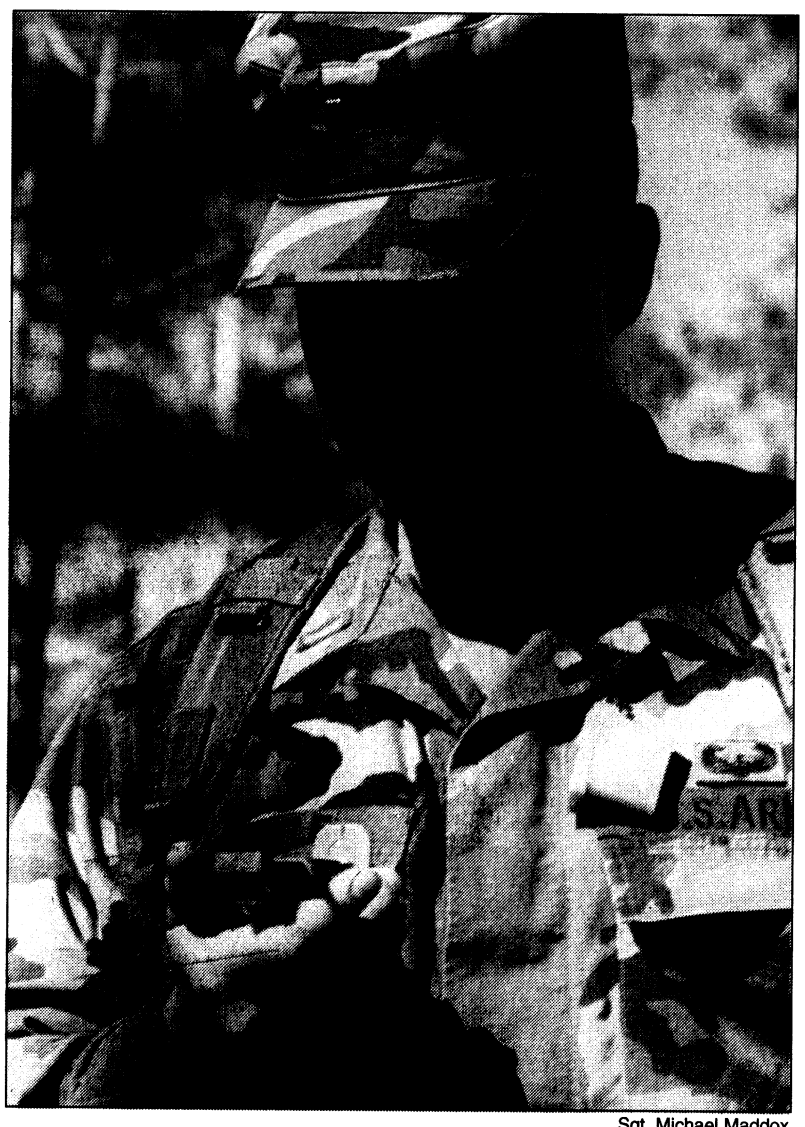
"The focus is leadership and to instill the warrior ethos, bringing everyone to Fort Benning, male, female, whatever branch they are, for seven weeks before they go off to their branch training," said Maj. Jim Crider, B Company commander. "We aren't teaching anything really new. We're stressing leadership and developmental counseling to a much higher degree earlier in this course. We've also added a week of patrolling that we didn't have in the previous course."

"We're doing things in a different order than before. Things that are more infantry officer specific — instead of doing those in the first six or seven weeks of infantry specific training, those skills will be taught at the basic branch course," Crider said. "The intent is to ground them in some basic infantry skills to use them as a vehicle to practice leadership."

This is accomplished with more hands-on training that in past courses, said Crider.

"Most of the time here is spent out in the field. A minimal amount of time is spent in the classroom,"

See **COURSE,** A-5



Sgt. Michael Maddox

2nd Lt. Michael Little is one of many new officers going through the course that focuses on leadership and basic soldier skills.

Movie stars wanted

Casting calls for Mel Gibson film this week

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers, family members, civilians and retirees from Fort Benning will have a chance to work as extras on the upcoming Mel Gibson movie *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*, which will film in March.

A casting call is set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. Another call will be held Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the auditorium, located on the building's first floor.

These casting calls are for people affiliated with Fort Benning and retirees only.

All ages and ethnicities are needed, said Christopher Gray, casting director. (Children must be accompanied by an adult.)

Gray is looking for a large number of soldiers from all ranks and from different military occupational specialities.

"I want to make sure we get some real strong military guys," he said.

Individuals must be able to work one or more consecutive days between March 5-17, and

See **CALL,** A-4

Racial profiling violates basic rights

Soldiers discuss stigma of 'driving while black'

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

On a hot summer afternoon in 1998, Sgt. 1st Class Jerry McCullough was enjoying the scenery along south Florida's Interstate 75. Traffic whizzed by on either side, but he was in no hurry. His weekend R&R was coming to an end, and McCullough was savoring every last moment in the Florida sun before heading north to Fort Benning and his new responsibilities as equal opportunity adviser.

Suddenly blue lights flashed in his rearview mirror.

"At first I thought he was after someone else," McCullough recalled. "Cars were flying by, but he stopped me. He called it a 'routine stop,' but he never said why he pulled me over and he didn't give me a ticket. When he saw my military ID, he just let me go."

Frustrated by what he suspected was a case of racial profiling, McCullough put the incident behind him — a mere 30 miles behind him — before he was stopped by a state trooper again.

"Same story, 30 miles down the road. Routine stop, no problem. He just wanted to see my registration and ID," McCullough said, shaking his head.

"I thought society had got past this kind of thing. I was stereotyped — a black man driving a foreign car with out-of-state tags."

McCullough teaches classes on racism, perception and stereotyping at Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office. He said his experience three years ago helped prepare him for the grievances he hears frequently from others who have experienced similar kinds of discrimination.

"We offer courses to EEO reps every month, and in every single class we hear several stories like this," he said. "This kind of thing happens all the time."

"This kind of thing" has a name. It's been derisively dubbed DWB — "Driving While Black," and the American Civil Liberties Union says the term defines racial profiling and violates the Fourth Amendment, which declares it unlawful to stop or detain someone without probable cause.

"Skin color has become evidence of the propensity to commit crime, and police use this "evidence" against minority drivers on the road all the time," said David Harris, professor of Law at the University of Toledo, in a report published by the ACLU in November.

The ACLU monitors incidents of racial profiling across the U.S. and supports its claim of widespread discrimination with statistics from traffic surveys conducted on various major highways and interstates. It continues to work to advance legislation, such as the Traffic Stops Statistics Study Act to ban racial profiling in all states.

And in some cases, the union files suit on behalf of those victimized by the unlawful practice. The ACLU filed a lawsuit in Oklahoma last year on behalf of Sgt. 1st Class Rossano Gerald and his 13-year-old son, Gregory, claiming violation of their federal civil rights in a 1998 traffic search and seizure on an Oklahoma

See **PROFILING,** A-5

Lasting love inspires others

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



I was looking through a photo album this weekend during a visit from my parents. It contained pictures I had taken at my brother's wedding in June.

There were dozens of the bride and groom. But the picture that made me stop and reflect was one of Charlotte and Raymond Cook, both in their 90s. Charlotte wore a royal blue dress, and Raymond escorted her in a gray suit.

During the reception, the guests moved from wishing the newly married lovebirds well to speaking to the most senior symbols of enduring matrimony in the room.

Both couples glowed. One so happy, so in love, so young. The other so happy, so in love, so young at heart.

I heard more than one person comment that the Cooks looked like they were "courting" that day.

Raymond stayed by Charlotte's side. They held hands and tried whispering to each other, as best they could for two people who were hard of hearing. That's how my brother overheard Raymond's comment about the wedding cake.

Charlotte, who was considered legally blind after years of fighting an eye disorder, had mistaken a large cheese ball covered in nuts for a cake and had cut a slice for Raymond.

After taking a bite, Raymond's only comment was, "It's good cake, but it's a little rich." He finished off the "cheesecake" and never let Charlotte know of her mistake.

I consider that one of the sweetest, most romantic gestures that occurred during the wedding celebration.

The Cooks were among the last guests to leave that day, and it would be the last time I would see Charlotte. She died Dec. 26, and Raymond was by her hospital bed.

On the videotape made during the wedding and reception, Charlotte is seen talking to my two brothers. They are all smiling and laughing as she offered up some advice on making a marriage work.

They didn't tell me what she said, but I can tell you how she and Raymond lived.

The Cooks were married more than 65 years and lived next door to my parents. In fact, my father recalls the couple moving into their home in 1946, when he was 16. They were a fixture in that neighborhood, and never met a stranger.

They treated everyone equally. As a child, I never felt as though they were talking down to me. And, most importantly, they never talked disparagingly about each other. You could see their mutual respect and love not only in their words, but in their actions.

They were avid bird watchers and always allowed little children to use their binoculars, even little girls who were prone to break things. Raymond added a special window to their den where he and Charlotte would look out into the woods at the birds. They could name each one they spotted and would provide visitors with a guide book in an attempt to get them hooked on their pastime.

When they did things, they did them together. They shared a love for nature, as well as many other hobbies, like growing grapes and raising beagles.

When you left their presence you always had a funny story to tell. Raymond and Charlotte loved to laugh, with each other especially.

Raymond sits by his den window alone now, looking out at life and the birds he loves. He's doing well, according to my parents who visit him often.

In a note to us last month he called his wife's passing "Charlotte's graduation."

I've always liked the way he and Charlotte looked at things — whether birds, life, love or death.

Moving experience defines true friendship

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Grab a hanky — this is a moving story. Not the tear-jerking, heart-breaking variety, but the "break-out-in-a-cold-sweat-cause-I-feel-your-pain" variety. You'll need the hanky to wipe your brow as you recall similar experiences of your own, when someone uttered those dreaded words to you — "Pack up and clear out before Friday."

If you've been in the Army for any length of time, you know moving is an ordeal, whether you're moving up, moving on or moving over.

We've moved over, clear over across post, but we've still had to deal with the same hassles we do when we transfer hundreds of miles.

And we had less than a week to do it.

Less than seven days to forward the mail, disconnect and transfer the cable and telephone, take down a chain-link fence, pack a family of six and clear quarters.

Then of course we had to unload, unpack and put that fence right back up.

Whew. See what I mean? Grab a cold drink and a hanky.

The good news is we did it, but not without a lot of help from our friends. This is my way of saying thank you to the people who made the impossible possible.

Thank you to the friends who spent their training holiday helping us lug furniture from there to here. Thank you for giving up a hard-to-come-by day off work to come work at our house.

Thank you to the friend who let the kids play at her house so I could concentrate on packing breakables.

Thank you to the friend who cooked a hot meal and brought it over so I wouldn't have to stop packing long enough to cook. After five days of peanut-butter and jelly, the kids were ever so grateful.

And thank you, thank you, thank you to the friend who spent her holiday helping me paint — and actually made the job a pleasant experience.

Thank you to everyone who said, by word or deed, "Don't worry about it. Let me handle this detail for you," whether it was picking the kids up from school or making another run to the hardware store for fencing material.

These are the kind of people who define true friendship — the ones who give till it hurts, inconvenience themselves for others, put others' needs ahead of their own desires. These kind of friends in need are friends indeed.

All too often, when the Army moves us, we appreciate too late the quality of friends we've left behind. I guess I'm kind of lucky. I've learned how much our friends care for us, and I didn't have to say good-bye to find out.

So, thanks friends. You know who you are and where we live. The coffee's always hot and the door's always open to you.

I believe there's a special place in heaven for friends like you. I hope it's next door to me.

Pets' idiosyncrasies lead to pet peeves

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



Why can't I have normal pets? The birds come pretty close, if you count singing fractured nursery rhymes like drunken sailors normal. They can't help it if they're tone deaf.

The cat will not drink from a water bowl, she'll only drink water dripping gently from a faucet. If the faucet isn't dripping, any glass, including yours, will do. A normal cat would just drink from the toilet.

Lumpy, is our 13-pound canine senior citizen. Mostly deaf and blind, he thinks nothing of challenging the other two dogs. The girls have him outflanked, outnumbered and outweighed by at least 20 pounds each. As a result, Lumpy wears what a terrier judge would call "honorable scars."

"Honorable scars?" I could have just had "Stupid" tattooed across his forehead.

When our "in-between" dog, Smoke, begs for treats, does she sit up? Hold up a front paw? Bark? No. She does push-ups.

Most dogs are hooked on something — food, a tennis ball, or a favorite toy. Floss? She would rather watch TV than eat.

That's right. Watch TV. To be completely accurate, she actively watches TV, with a paw on either side of the screen as she snatches at the creature on the other side of the glass. We've got the nose prints and smears to prove it.

She's not a picky TV viewer, but she does have her favorites. Network news and game shows don't do much for her, but just about anything airing on the Animal Planet is always a big hit — in more ways than one.

More than once now, Floss has gotten so excited about something on the screen that she has raced across the room to pin it down with her feet, moving the set in the process. The only way the rest of us can tell what direction the action is moving is to watch the back of her head as she sweeps the screen with her face. In the process, she has turned the TV off, raised or lowered the volume, adjusted the color and invoked picture-in-picture, which really raises her motivation level.

That enthusiasm is why Floss has been banned from taking interactive television to new heights in the living room. The set out there is on an open stand and pretty much defenseless from four-legged feedback.

Our daughter, whose TV viewing is limited to an hour a day, sees nothing unusual with her dog's behavior. In fact, she's tried to parlay it to her advantage. She's campaigning for the dog to get an hour too.

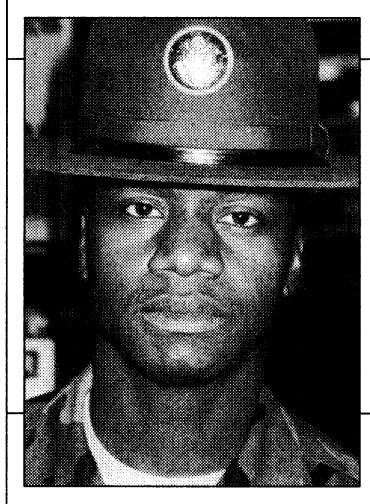
My only consolation is that I have reliable witnesses to testify that my dog is a TV junkie. Not like the time our rabbit turned bad and started attacking people.

Don't get me wrong. I fully support putting the "fun" back in "dysfunctional," but it has to end somewhere. And when my last shot at a normal pet is our little lizard, Fluffy, it's going to be a long, slow haul.

If you have questions or comments, call *The Bayonet* at 545-4622 or e-mail at fbbayonet@mindspring.com.

VARIOUS VOICES

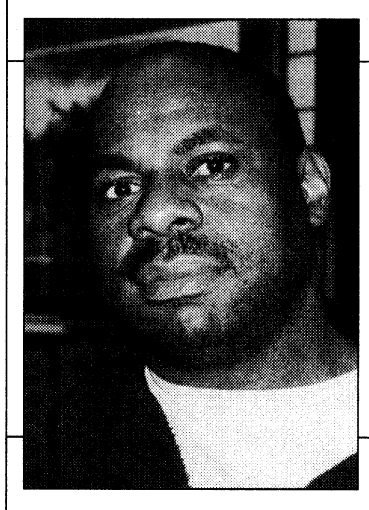
What was your most romantic Valentine's Day?



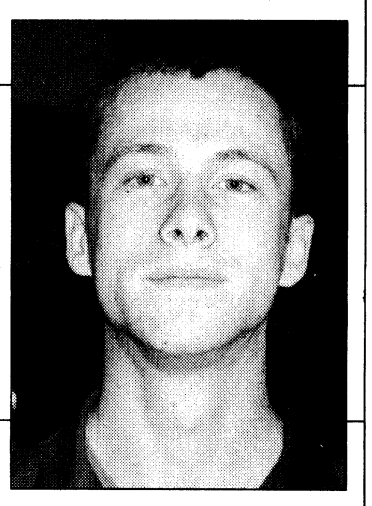
Staff Sgt. Freddie Dupreé, C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "My wife ran some tub water and filled it with roses. She had some jazz playing in the background. Very romantic."



Patti McKibben, family member — "When we were at Fort Bragg, I sent my husband on a scavenger hunt. I left notes and riddles that sent him to various places around post, and I was waiting at a hotel room."



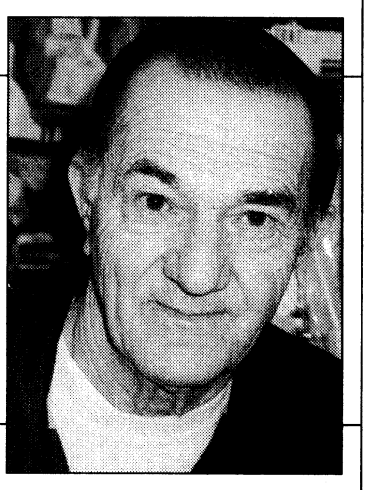
Retired Staff Sgt. Gerald Jiles, Columbus, — "The most romantic? That would be the year I bought her a brand new BMW. I've been broke ever since."



Spc. Christopher Mullins, A Company, 1st Battalion, 59th Attack Aviation, Germany — "Last year. My wife and I went to the Spaghetti Factory in Atlanta and went to a club afterward."



Debbie Jefferies, family member, — "My husband had been gone about seven months. When he returned I rented a honeymoon suite for the evening. We built a fire and ate chinese food."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Robert Brazo, Columbus, — "All of them with my wife. We've had 49 Valentines together. They're all special."

Interviews and photos by Bridgett Siter. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Couple's romance survives war, landing

Marriage begins with sparks flying

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

In December 1943, an infantry lieutenant stood on the runway at the Army Air Base in Presque Isle, Maine, watching as the aircraft from Labrador carrying his fiancee, an Army nurse, crash landed.

"It was a moment I'll never forget. I didn't know if I would be going to a wedding or a funeral," recalled retired Col. Bob Nett, 78.

"The plane came in, landed, and left a trail of sparks for 1,000 feet down the runway. The two fire trucks chasing the plane covered it with foam, and it came to a safe stop. The door opened, and there stood a beautiful Army nurse in a big parka, holding an armful of medical records," he said.

Bob and Frances Nett married Dec. 18; and 57 years later, he never tires of telling how the two met thanks to the Army Nurse Corps, which celebrated its 100th anniversary this month.

It was a year earlier, 1942, when Bob met 1st Lt. Frances Kabler at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Bob, who was assigned to the 77th Infantry Division, had just completed Officer Candidate School after serving more than eight months in the South Pacific.

He describes their courtship as a meeting of two worlds.

"Frances was a Methodist born in Lynchburg, Va., south of the Mason-Dixon Line, and I was a Catholic Connecticut Yankee from New Haven," Bob said.

But with a war going on the two would have to pursue a long-distance romance.

Frances' next assignment was at Goose Bay, Labrador. She was one of the first American nurses to work at the U.S. Army Air Corps Advance Base where airplanes en route to Europe landed for refueling and crew rest.

"It was an isolated place, with winter temperatures often down to 30 degrees below zero," Frances said.

The mission to Maine provided Frances and Bob the perfect opportunity to marry before he would leave again for duty in the Pacific. A flight nurse was needed to go back to the U.S. with a plane of patients, and Frances was selected.

"It was a day I'll never forget," Frances, 82, said of the near-fatal landing in Maine.

"The patients were looking at me. I told them to tighten their seat belts and pray because it was going to be a rough landing. I couldn't show any fear.

"But to this day I have to hold Bob's hand when landing," she said.

After her eight charges were safely in the care of the doctors on the ground, Frances and Bob made plans to be married.

The ceremony was in Bob's hometown of New Haven, Conn., and his mother was able to attend the ceremony.

A week later, on Christmas, Frances returned to Goose Bay, and Bob left for duty in Guam, eventually serving in the Philippines and later Okinawa.

The couple did not see each other again until more than a year later when Frances was reassigned to New Guinea.

She tried unsuccessfully to locate her husband. Mail was often transported by ship and had a hard time catching up with the two officers.

"I didn't know where Bob was, and he didn't know where I was," Frances said.

Her hospital was moved from New Guinea to the island of Leyte, in the Philippines, where the medical personnel treated casualties from the heavy fighting against the Japanese. She worked 12-hour shifts caring for 20 frontline casualties.

Frances had no idea her own husband had been severely wounded three times in the Philippines during an attack on a reinforced enemy battalion on Dec. 14, 1944. He had been evacuated to Hawaii for treatment.



Sally Shutt

Retired Col. Bob Nett sits with his wife, Frances, in their Columbus home.

Bob, who was shot in the neck, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions that day.

Before making a full recovery, Bob "talked his way" back to Leyte where he now knew Frances was stationed.

"It was crazy. The worst thing he did was talk his way back to Leyte.

"If he had been killed, it would have been my fault because he talked his way there to be with me," Frances said.

Bob's unit was located more than 20 miles from the hospital on the island, but when he was off duty, he traveled by jeep through the miles of dense jungle to see her.

Frances resigned from active duty in July 1945, but spent more than 30 years as an Army spouse.

The Netts have two children, Frances Anne and Robert Jr., a former airborne doctor, and three grandchildren.

After 33 years of active duty, Bob retired and settled in Columbus, where he taught high school. He visits Fort Benning regularly to visit the Officer Candidate School and talk to soldiers.

In his home office, Bob has displayed numerous mementos of his military career, including medals and photographs.

But he is quick to point to a Filipino bolo knife on the wall. A wounded soldier who wanted to make sure Frances was recognized for her hard work presented it to the nurse.

"I didn't give her anything, except of course, my love," Bob said.

Of her husband of more than five decades, Frances said, "I couldn't live without him. He's a wonderful person."

cid

Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the larceny of a yellow Mongoose PRO NX8.3 mountain bike and one Compaq Armada 7790 laptop computer from the basement storage room of Building 972 between Dec. 15 and Jan. 10.

CID is also looking for information pertaining to the person responsible for the larceny of a 1999 Toyota Camry while it was left running, unsecured, in the carport of post quarters Jan. 2. After a traffic stop, the individual fled on foot and evaded arrest before being identified.

The individual is a black male, approximately 18 years old, 150 pounds, five feet, 10 inches tall and has sideburns with a thin mustache. He was wearing a white T-shirt, dark blue nylon sweat pants, white Tommy Hilfiger windbreaker and white tennis shoes.

CID is also seeking information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the larceny of one Dell computer, one DTK computer, one Sonica computer monitor, one unknown brand monitor and one Microsoft keyboard, valued at approximately $6,230, from the storage room of Building 972 between Jan. 8 -22.

The assistance of the local community is requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator.

Anyone with information concerning these crimes should contact the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Movie casting calls
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Mobile Tech Cellular	1038 Hwy 19 North	Thomaston

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Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
Texaco	4124 Forrest Road	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
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Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
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Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

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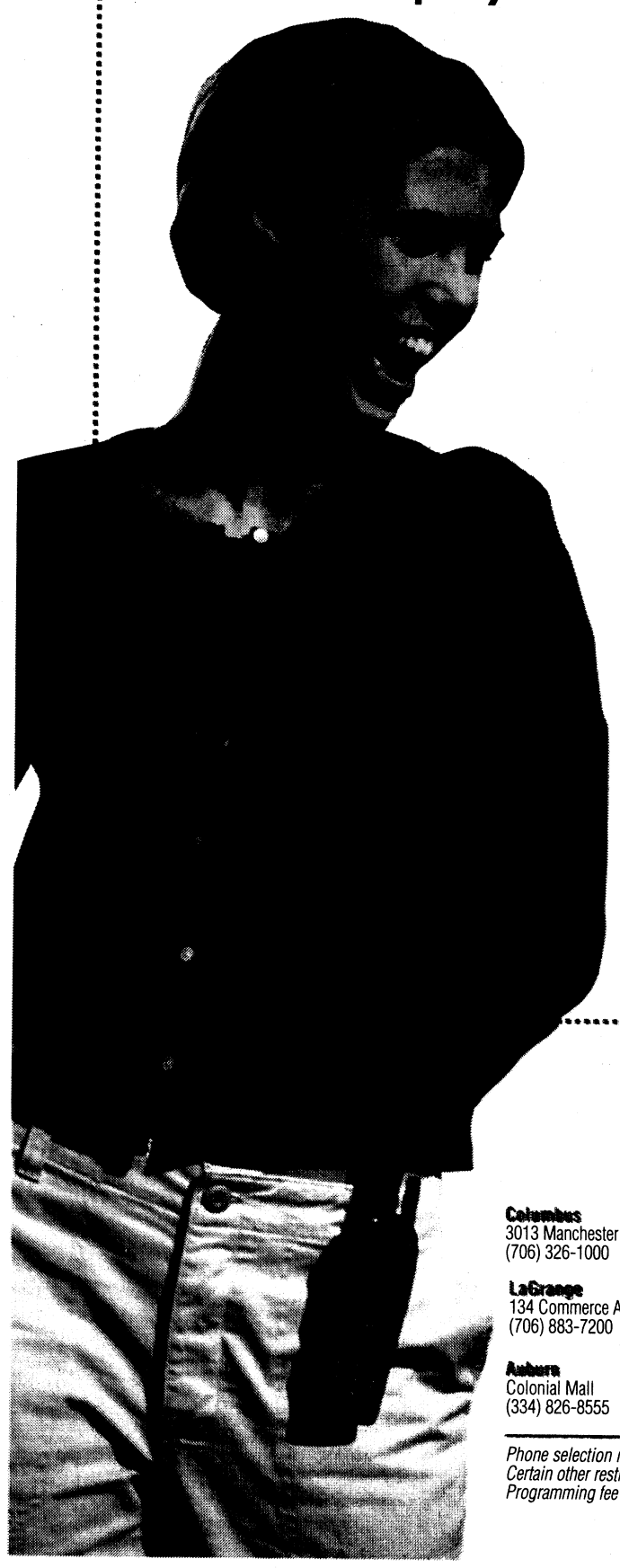

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Institute to celebrate Human Rights Week

Event to mark, promote respect for humanity

Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
WHISC Public Affairs Office

Professionals in the human rights field will gather at Ridgway Hall during the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation's first Human Rights Week, Saturday through Feb. 17.

This event, which combines the 40-hour block of instruction on Human Rights Law and International Humanitarian Law given to the students attending the one-year Command and General Staff Officer Course, will include lectures, panels, workshops and displays all related to the topic, according to Maj. Tony Raimondo, judge advocate for WHISC and the institute's principal human rights instructor.

"This event can be described as a week of activities that celebrates the respect for human rights and international humanitarian law," Raimondo said.

"It also exemplifies the foundation of this institute, which is to teach respect for human rights as an integral part of military training and doctrine," he added.

Some of the lecturers speaking during the weeklong forum include Prof. Steve Schneebaum, an attorney from Washington, D.C., and author of several books on human rights; Prof. Peter Bowen, president of the Sangreal Group in California; Prof. Bernard Leoffke and Prof. Lyndon Godsall from Nova Southeastern University; the Rev. Denis St. Marie of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland; Prof. Harold Kearsley of Troy State University; retired Col. Ralph Puckett; Larry Rockwood, a former U.S. Army captain and currently involved in the field of human rights training and retired Col. Lex Parker, the current Salvadoran Consulate in Boston, heading a three-day training event on International Humanitarian Law, the Law of War, under auspices of the International committee of the Red Cross. The ICRC will also send a delegate. Raimondo added two Human Rights discussion panels will be held Feb. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. The first panel will feature Rockwood speaking on "The Moral and Ethical Obligations of Service Members to Stop Human Rights Abuses," and Puckett speaking on "The Moral and Ethical Foundation of the U.S. Army in Vietnam."

> "This event can be described as a week of activities that celebrates the respect for human rights and international humanitarian law."
>
> **Maj. Tony Raimondo**
> WHISC judge advocate

The second panel will feature Bowen speaking on "The Moral, Ethical, and Legal Obligations: SREBRENCIA," Kearsley on "The International (Permanent) Criminal Court," and the ICRC delegate on "The Rule of Law During Military Operations."

The public is invited to attend Human Rights Week, but because of limited space, call the WHISC Public Affairs Office at 545-2576 to reserve a seat.

Call: Puts Benning soldiers, family members on screen

Continued from A-1

soldiers and civilians must be on leave status the days they are involved with the movie. They will need to clear this leave through their units and directors.

A regular workday will consist of between 12 and 14 hours of shooting for adults, and six to eight for children.

"For some people, it could be for as many as five to 15 days," Gray said.

The casting director is trying to develop a core group of soldiers to appear in several different scenes. As for civilians, spouses and children are needed, especially for a crowd scene scheduled for later in the filming. At the casting calls, potential extras will meet Gray and Kimberly Rodgers, another casting director. Registration cards will be distributed and respondents will be asked personal information, to include rank and MOS. Polaroid photos will also be taken.

"We will try to make it as painless as possible," Gray said.

If selected to work on the project, individuals will be paid, but the wages have not yet been established, Gray said.

"Come one, come all. This will be a great opportunity to see how a movie is made," he said.

"We really want to use Fort Benning people, especially since the post is being so gracious in letting us film here."

Paramount Pictures is producing the movie based on the book *We Were Soldiers Once and Young* by retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and Joe Galloway.

Card rate falls

Fed cut allows Military Star card reduction

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — For the second time in the past four weeks, the Federal Reserve has lowered key interest rates by one half percent. As a result, banks also reduced their prime lending rate by one half percent. The Military Star card is reducing its interest rate from 13.75 percent to 13.25 percent, effective Feb. 15.

On Jan. 17, the interest rate on the Military Star card was lowered from 14.25 percent to 13.75 percent.

The Military Star card is accepted at all AAFES, NEXCOM, MCX and Coast Guard exchanges, including catalog and military clothing stores operated by AAFES and Marine Corps exchanges. The new rate does not apply to UCDPP/Military Sales Plans, special promotions already in existence, customers on deployment whose balances are treated under special conditions or those who have balances at reduced rates.

Deployment is defined as travel overseas in conjunction with JCS deployment orders.

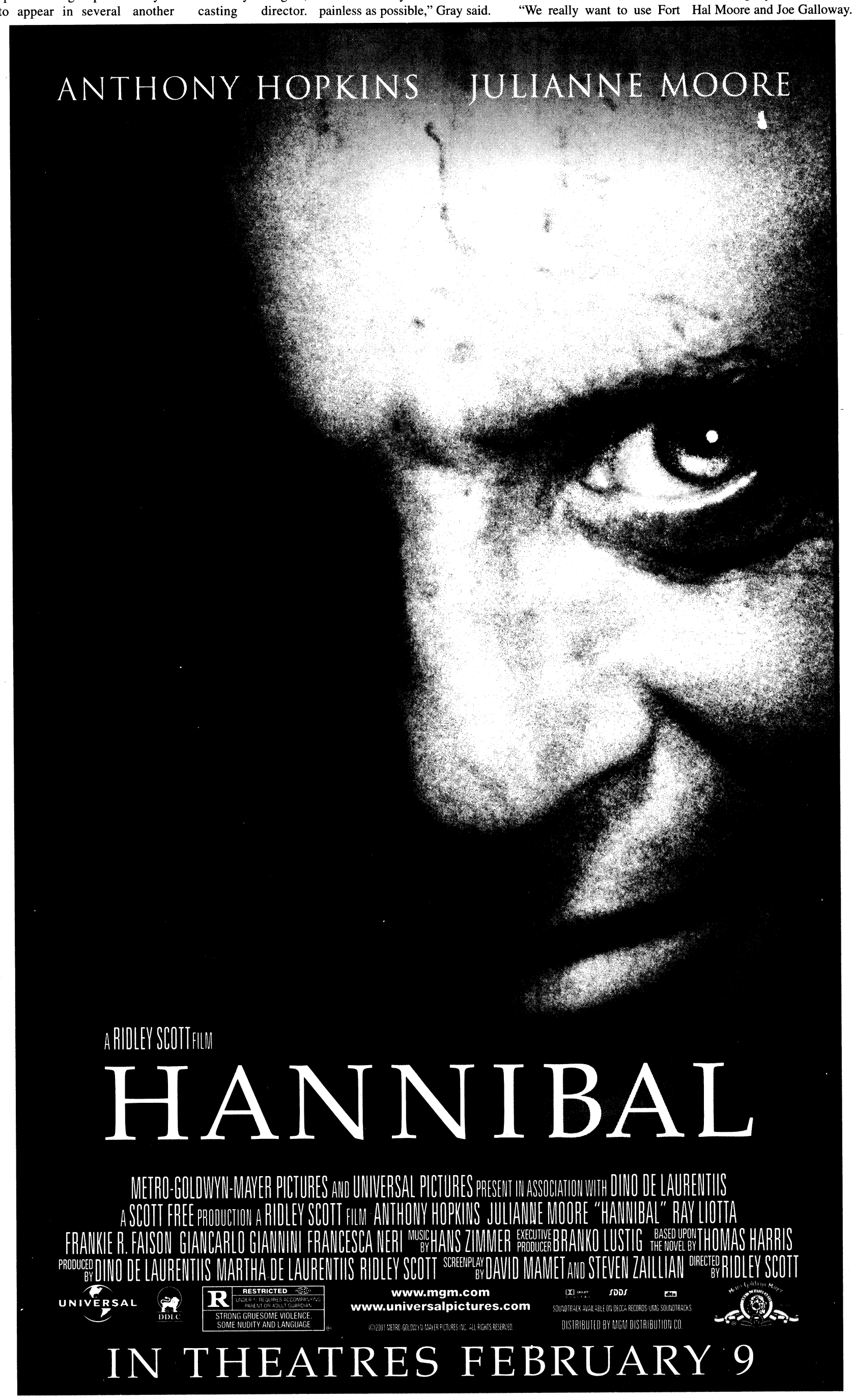
The interest rate is computed by adding 4.75 plus the U.S. prime rate. This decrease maintains the highly competitive rate of the Military Star card.

According to www.bankrate.com, bankcard variable interest rates now average as follows: standard cards, 17.09 percent; gold cards, 16.56 percent; and platinum cards, 16.51 percent.

Earnings from the card go back into military communities as morale, welfare and recreation dividends.

For online information, visit www.aafes.com, www.usmc-mccs.org, or www.navy-nex.com.

National Prayer Breakfast
Feb. 22 at 8 a.m.
Officers' Club



Exchange: Improves community shopping experience

Continued from A-1

and will be easier to find for new soldiers and everything is condensed into one building."

The new PX brings nothing but positives to the post, said O'Reilly.

"AAFES and the Fort Benning command share in the excitement of this project and the positive impact on the quality of life for our soldiers and families," O'Reilly said.

Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, agreed.

"It's a great thing that is going to happen for Fort Benning. I think it's going to be fantastic because this project is going to support all of our soldiers, leaders and the retirees in this area," he said.

Wulff said it is important to remember that AAFES makes a profit that directly goes back into the military community. The profits assist the MWR funds on installations and goes to build better shopping centers as well. Their mission is to provide services to military members, retirees, and their families.

This project has already been approved and funded by the AAFES Board of Directors and the Department of Defense. Construction is planned to take between 14-16 months.

The grand opening of the new AAFES Shopping Center is scheduled to take place in fall of 2003.

Course: Brings officers from all specialties together

Continued from A-1

he said. "We might teach a class on how to counsel, but then they execute it in the field.

"More than 75 percent of the course is spent in the field environment."

The pilot class is fashioned after training done by other countries as well as the Marine Corps, said Maj. Dana Foley, executive officer for 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

"The Marine Corps also does this as a welcome to the military. It brings everyone to one course that's grounded in certain leadership principals and some 'hooah' aspects of the Army to get their attention," he said. "It let's them know they joined something special and it gets them enthusiastic about it."

It's a step in the right direction, Foley said.

"I think it will improve the skill of the lieutenants as we go to the basic course," he said. "They will all come to one place where they'll be grounded in certain Army values, ethics and leadership."

So far the testing of the new program is going well, said Crider.

"The class started Jan. 21. It's all male and all infantrymen. All we are doing is testing the program of instruction — the same things we intend to teach in a couple of years from now," he said. "We're testing the program to see if we are teaching the right amount of things and the correct subjects."

More testing will follow to see if the new program can work, said Foley.

"We're doing two tests this year. B Company is doing the first test and C Company will do the second one. That one will have 40 other than infantry lieutenants in it to include 14 females," he said.

That class begins Feb. 25. Then there will be two more test classes next January and February. The course should be fully up, branch immaterial by October 2002, said Foley.

The implementation of the actual Officer Basic Leader Course planned to officially begin during the 2003 fiscal year.

Profiling: Plagues black motorists on today's highways

Continued from A-1

highway.

Like McCullough, Gerald was stopped twice in 30 minutes, and the second stop lasted more than two hours.

Gerald, a 38-year-old veteran of Desert Storm, and his son were detained in a closed car with fans blowing hot air, and warned that a police dog would attack them if they attempted to escape.

"I'm an authority figure myself," Gerald said, in a statement published by the ACLU. "I don't want my son thinking for one minute that this kind of behavior by anyone in uniform is acceptable."

It's the uniform — or the military ID — that often makes the difference when a soldier is stopped, McCullough said.

Time and time again soldiers report a "change in attitude" when they show their identification. Such was the case with Staff Sgt. Roderick Stokes, a drill sergeant with the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Basic Combat Training Brigade.

Stokes was stopped for allegedly speeding on an Alabama highway last year.

"I had my daughter in the car, and I was not speeding. Cars were passing me," Stokes said. "He was yelling at me and threatening me and calling me 'boy,' but he calmed down real fast when I told him I was military. I wonder what would have happened if I wasn't in the military."

McCullough said Stokes handled the situation correctly.

"The best way to handle this situation is to be courteous and calm. That lets them know you don't fit the stereotype they've pinned on you," he said. "Use your best judgment, and when it's over, contact your commander immediately and come see us at the EO office. We'll help you evaluate the situation and point you in the right direction if you need further help."

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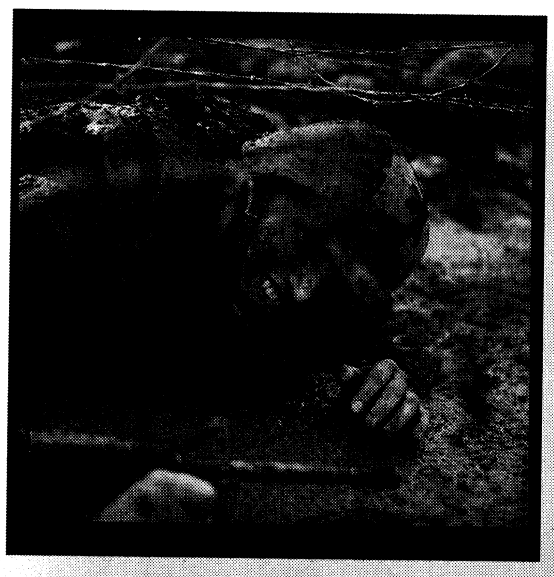
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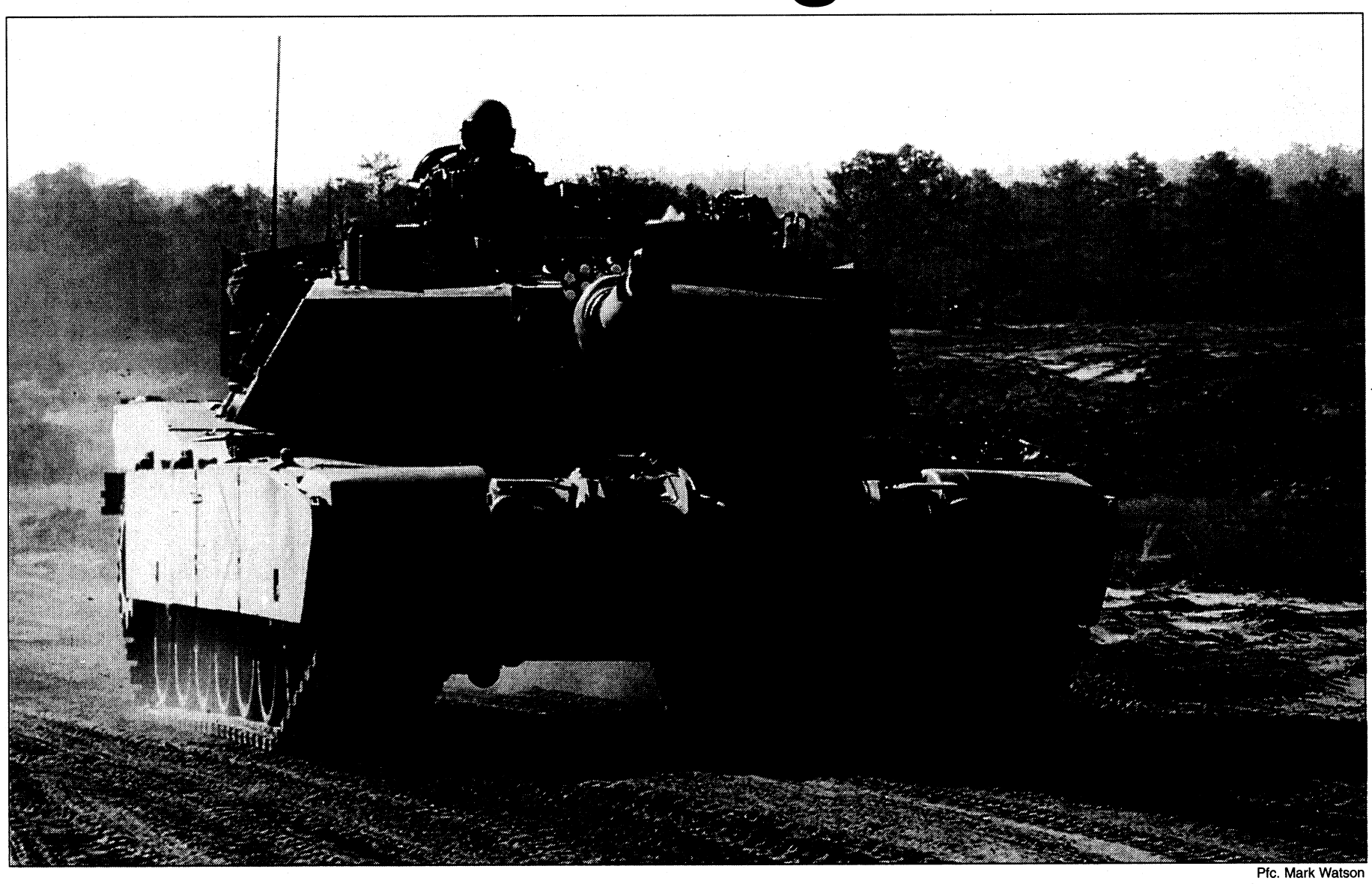
Kelley Hill soldiers outgun OPFOR

Training prepares men for combat

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff



Pfc. Mark Watson

A B Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored Regiment, 3rd Brigade, Abrams participates in a security zone exercise Tuesday.

Kelley Hill tankers, along with a platoon of Bradleys and dismounted infantry, took on an enemy force Tuesday, acting as the first line of their battalion's defense.

The Abrams tankers, from B Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, and Bradleys fought an opposing force of Bradleys and dismounted infantry in preparation for Marne Focus, a series of battalion-size exercises beginning March 10 in Fort Stewart, Ga., and their upcoming National Training Center rotation in Fort Irwin, Calif., where they will participate in brigade exercises.

During the exercise, the OPFOR set up an ambush for the combat team. They knocked out one tank and a number of troops. The OPFOR then pulled out of their positions as they were overrun and pulled back to set another ambush.

Although the team fought in a mostly wooded area during the beginning of the engagement, the terrain opened up toward the end.

"During the first few contacts the team reacted very well and did the exact right things," said Maj. Michael Todd, the battalion's operations officer. "But when we got into the open, we got a little focused on the open terrain and the enemy had a lot better opportunity to get us."

The OPFOR did just that. As two tanks motored their way along the open terrain, the enemy Bradleys and infantry made their move.

"We were doing real good up until the very end," said Sgt. Robert Walden, a tank gunner in the lead column of tanks. "Then the tank got flanked and I got shot."

The other tank in the lead element experienced several close misses but knocked out one enemy Bradley and a number of ground troops.

As more tanks and the remaining Bradley of the combat group moved up to support the lone tank, they flushed out remaining enemy Bradley from its concealed position. Several minutes later, the combat team destroyed it and the engagement was over.

While the exercise took longer than running it in a simulator, crews said they felt they got more out of the training.

Walden said that although the battle was fought in a close area, the training was very beneficial and better than in the simulator.

"It was close combat, but good training," Walden said. "It is better than the simulator because you can get your drivers more into it and actually get the feel of the terrain.

"You get to know your equipment. In the simulator you're never on your track, and not actually knowing how it works," he said. "Out here you learn what your track can do and if it can hold up. It's more realistic out here."

The exercise not only helped the tankers, but the infantry as well.

It allowed them to work along side tanks and let the soldiers fill the positions of people lost in combat

"The best part of this is having people die," said Joans Aguiar, a squad leader of the dismounted troops. "You get the opportunity to take over other positions, which gives the younger soldiers an opportunity to learn what their next position could be."

Aguiar, said if he were to go down, his squad would be able to carry on.

"My radio telephone operator automatically takes over as squad leader, so they get confidence in what they have to do."

After the tankers discussed how they could have done things better, they started the exercise over, this time they would fix what they did wrong in the previous engagements.

"This is a highly complex business," said Lt. Col. Peter Bayer, battalion commander. "Although they don't like to do things over, we tell them to get better, have fun and get the bad guys."

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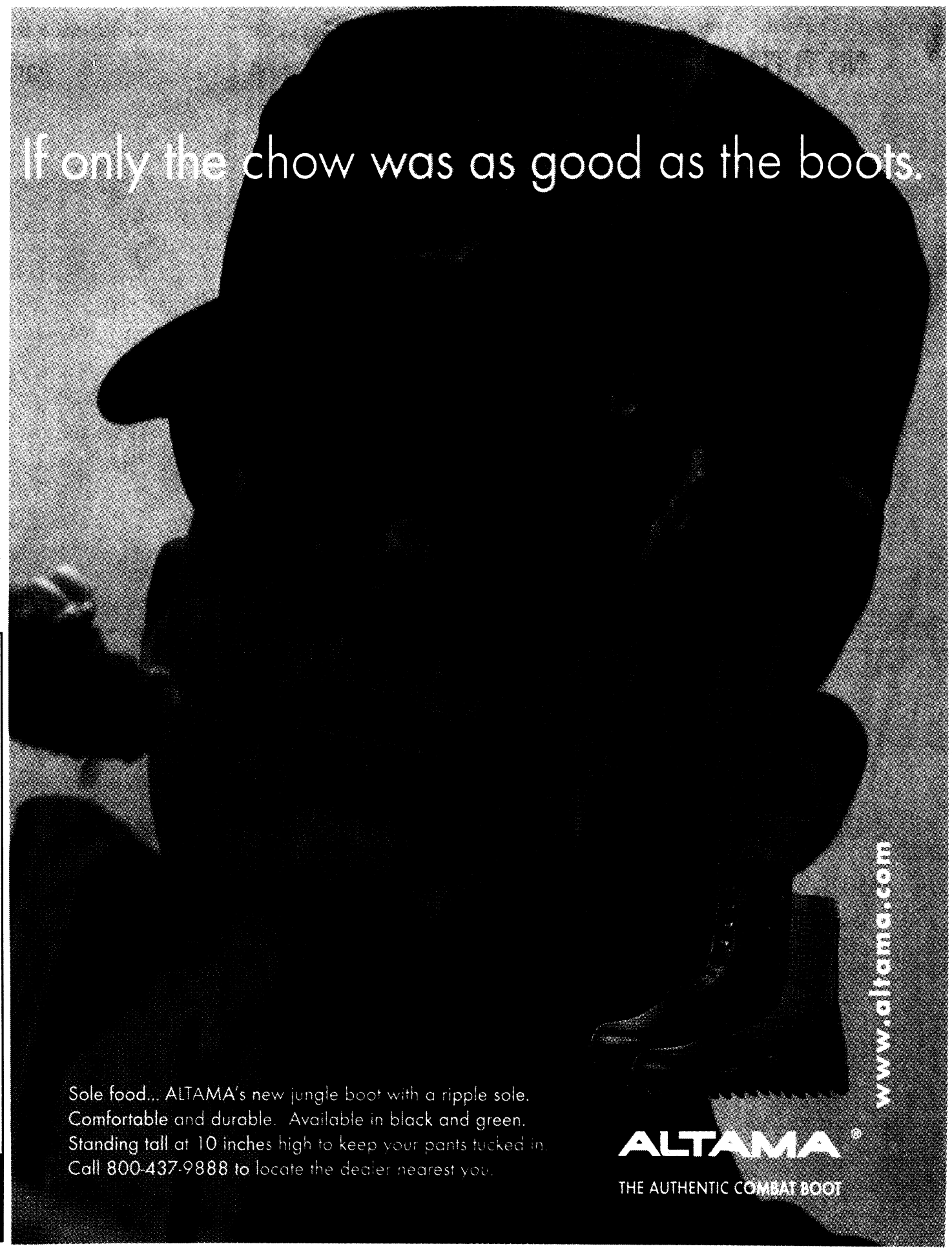

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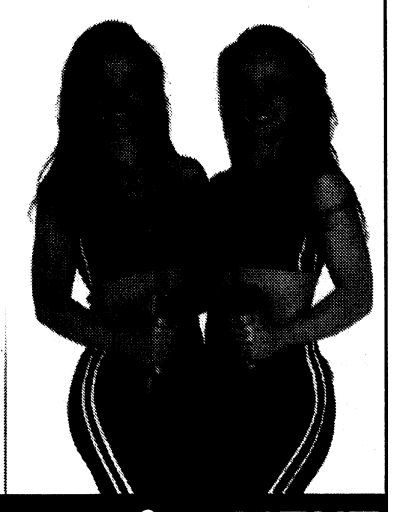

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 9, 2001

COMMUNITY

Child seats key to preventing harm

Seats can lower leading cause of child deaths

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for children between the ages of 6 and 14, and 47 percent of fatally injured children are completely unrestrained, according to the National Transportation Safety Administration.

Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Safety believes those numbers can be reduced by educating the public on the correct methods of securing safety seats and restraining children in vehicles.

They've teamed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the U.S. Department of Transportation to hail Sunday through Feb. 17 as Child Passenger Safety Week nationwide.

"Four Steps For Kids," is the theme of this year's event, with an emphasis on the milestones and practices for correctly transitioning children to each of the four types of restraint systems — rear-facing child seat, forward-facing child seat, booster seat and seat belt.

One of the most common mistakes parents make is that they don't understand the different stages of child restraint throughout the child's growth, according to ParentingPlace, a national network on parenting education. Four out of five children are improperly restrained.

Since most states require safety seat use up to age 3, many parents assume older kids are safe in just a seat belt. Children less than 80 pounds and under five feet are generally too small for an adult seat belt, but statistics show booster seat use for children between the ages of 4 and 8 is less than 10 percent.

Adult seat belts often ride up over a child's stomach and the shoulder strap cuts across the neck. In a crash, this could cause serious injury and even death. In a rollover crash, small children can be ejected when only a seat belt is used.

"We don't want to lose a single child in a so-called 'accident,'" said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, Fort Benning's chief of Law Enforcement Division.

"Accidents are things we can't help or can't prevent. Improper child restraint, or no child restraint at all, is something we, as parents, can prevent. Our first concern should be for the welfare of our children. No one plans for accidents, but we should be prepared for them," he said.

Kelley fears the inconvenience of car seats and relatively low speed limits on post might lead parents to assume a quick trip across post doesn't warrant normal child safety precautions.

"Sure they can be inconvenient, but kids are worth that extra second it takes to make sure they're secure," Kelley said. "Imagine running headlong into a brick wall. The average runner can do an eight-minute mile. Imagine the pain. Now imagine the impact on a child going three times that fast — still relatively slow, but potentially deadly for a child. It's not worth taking a chance, even in a 15 mile per hour zone."

The NHTSA recommends parents employ these "4 Steps For Kids" to protect their children:

1. Use rear-facing child seats from birth to at least 20 pounds and at least 1 year old.

2. Use forward-facing child seats for children between 1 and 4 years and between 20 and 40 pounds.

3. Use belt-positioning booster seats for children between 40 and 80 pounds and less than four feet, nine

See **SEATS,** B-4

A CLOSER LOOK

- Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for children between the ages of 6 and 14.
- 47 percent of fatally injured children are completely unrestrained.
- Use rear-facing child seats from birth to at least 20 pounds and at least 1 year old.
- Use forward-facing child seats for children between 1 and 4 years and between 20 and 40 pounds.
- Use belt-positioning booster seats for children between 40 and 80 pounds and less than four feet, nine inches tall.
- Use seat belts for children over the age of 8 who are large enough for the belt to fit correctly — at least four feet, nine inches tall and 80 pounds.
- The Safe Kids Coalition of Columbus will host an informational expo from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 19 at Fort Benning's main PX, Feb. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m., for parents interested in learning more about child seat safety.

Higher education



Sally Shutt

Kenyetta Adams, a Columbus High School senior, rappels a 60-foot tower Wednesday morning at the 75th Ranger Regiment, one of the school's Partners in Education. After rappelling, Adams, a cadet in JROTC, and 92 other students ate lunch with the Rangers.



Sally Shutt

Cast members from *Harriet Tubman* bring the story of the Underground Railroad to life at the Three Arts Theatre.

Students take ride on Underground Railroad

Slave's struggle brought to life during local play

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Musical theater provided a history lesson Monday as a cast of six told the story of Harriet Tubman to children from Fort Benning and Columbus schools.

The Three Arts Theatre was packed for two performances of the hour-long musical detailing how Tubman escaped slavery and became a conductor on the Underground Railroad.

Seventh-graders from Faith Middle School, fourth-graders from Dexter Elementary and fourth- and fifth-graders from White Elementary School's enrichment program attended the performance in celebration of Black History Month.

The play, based on Tubman's first biography written by Sarah Bradford, recounted various scenes from the former slave's life, including her flight to freedom at age 28 and her return to the South on several occasions to rescue her family members and others.

"I learned lots of interesting facts about Harriet Tubman. I would have been kind of scared to be a slave, and I don't know that I would have gone back to help others. Harriet was a very brave person," Tony Sanzotta, a fourth-grader at White Elementary, said.

The cast performed several spirituals, including "Let my people go," which refers to Moses and his struggle to free the Israelites from Egypt. Tubman was known as "the Moses of her people."

"I enjoyed the singing best," said Clara Langdon, who is in fourth grade at White Elementary.

For Evelyn Braman, White Elementary's enrichment teacher, the trip was a chance not only to learn more about one of the most famous black women in our history, but also to expose her students to live theater.

"We will be doing a performance later this year, and I wanted the students to see how actors use their hands and facial expressions to help convey the story to the audience," Braman said.

Parent Academy teaches moms, dads discipline skills

Expert shares experience with families

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Parenting is a tough job — serious business — said Gail Wilson, mother of two and director of staff development for Fort Benning Schools.

Wilson looks forward to recharging her parental batteries at this year's eighth annual Parent Academy, Feb. 22 and 23, sponsored by Fort Benning Schools and Family Advocacy Program.

"It's fun, it's informative, it's free," Wilson laughed. "I look forward to it every year."

This year's keynote speaker is Barbara Coloroso, author and an internationally recognized speaker in the area of parenting, teaching, school discipline and conflict resolution.

Wilson said Coloroso brings a unique blend of wit and wisdom to the event.

"She's absolutely incredible, the most knowledgeable person I've ever met in the area of parenting," Wilson said. "She has a very humorous outlook about every day concerns we all face as parents. She's so funny I just never get tired of hearing her."

And she's not alone. The overwhelmingly positive feedback from last year's event led Wilson to seek out Coloroso once again.

"Parents kept asking to have her back again. This will be her fourth time as our keynote speaker," Wilson said. "That tells you how much people really enjoy her."

Coloroso is one of the most sought-after experts in the country specializing in discipline and excellence in education.

The former nun, former classroom teacher and former university instructor has a background in sociology, special education, philosophy and theology.

But it's her firsthand experience as a mother that has honed her sense of humor and helped shape her philosophy on parenting, both evident in her video *Winning at Parenting Without Beating Your Kids*, and books, *Parenting with Wit and Wisdom* and *Kids are Worth it.*

This year Coloroso will share her ideas on discipline, simple rules to help stop trouble before it starts, stress management and the angst of mealtime, bedtime, chores and fighting.

Wilson said the academy has been restructured this year to accommodate more working parents.

Seminars are scheduled for 6:30 - 9 p.m, Feb. 22 at Faith Middle School, and from noon to 3:30 p.m., Feb. 23, at the Officers' Club Supper Room.

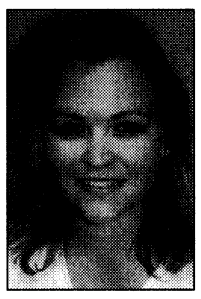
Participants must register before Feb. 16 at any Fort Benning school or Room 2 of the administrative office on Custer Road.

Free child care for children between the ages of 6 and 11 will be available during the Feb. 22 session, and non-school age children during the Feb. 23 session. Reservations for child care can be made at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-8271.

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent



This is the time of year when most gardeners are anxious for spring.

There are still several weeks before the popular annuals and vegetables can be planted.

Most of the popular annuals are not frost hardy. This means that the plant cannot tolerate exposure to frost. Scientifically, the tissue in the leaves of the plant freeze easily and do not recover.

In the fall, when the first frost is expected, gardeners are not surprised to find brown mush where there used to be plants.

In the spring, gardeners are reluctant to plant anything before the last frost date.

The last expected frost for this area is between Feb. 28 and March 31. Gardeners choose their personal tolerance for frost and plant accordingly.

A seed packet or plant label will often say, "plant after all danger of frost."

Many packets have a planting map on the back. This map breaks up the United States into planting regions and assigns months to planting dates for this area.

There are frost hardy annuals available at the local nurseries such as the ever popular pansy. Violas, close cousins to the pansies, will be available soon.

There are also several varieties of annuals and perennials that can be seeded now. There are seed racks popping up all over the local stores.

Look for these seeds to be available: Delphinium (Delphinium belladonna), Larkspur (Consolida ambigua), Veronica (Veronica spicata, and Snapdragon (Antirrhinum). A few herbs that enjoy the cool starts are parsley, dill and chamomile.

community notes

on post

Lumpkin Road closure — The northbound lanes of Lumpkin Road from the Madden Avenue to Running Avenue will be closed through Feb. 16 for the installation of storm sewer drains.

Southbound traffic on Lumpkin will be restricted to one lane to convert this stretch to two-way traffic and divert northbound traffic around the work area.

Barricades and lighting will be installed and signs will be posted to direct traffic.

If you have questions concerning this closure or need more in formation, please call Jeff Hill, Army Corps of Engineers at 545-0333.

DPW trash schedule — There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Feb. 19. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be Feb. 26.

There will be no garbage or recycle pick-ups Feb. 19. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up will be picked up Feb. 20. Other garbage collections in Family Housing will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232.

In observance of President's Day, Feb. 19, the Self Help Center will be closed Feb. 17-19.

The Self Help Center will reopen for business Feb. 20 at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call Charles Wilson at 545-1121.

TROA Scholarship — The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Retired Officers Association is sponsoring an undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for one year — for the Spring Term, beginning March 19 — and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel in the community.

In addition, members of the immediate families of soldiers — particularly members and families of TROA — are encouraged to apply.

TSU has generously donated the scholarship to TROA which will select the recipient. The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and TROA will provide part or all of the cost of the required textbooks and fees.

Applicants must write a letter of application to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member, Retired Col. James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or pick up a list of the specific requirements for the letter at Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza (the list will be faxed upon request).

Deadline for submission is Feb. 16.

off post

Aviation Convention — The Army Aviation Association of America's Annual Convention will be held April 4-7 at the Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, N.C. The theme will be "Aviation in the Army Transformation — Strategy for 2001 and Beyond."

For information, contact: AAAA, 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880-2000, or call (203) 226-8184, fax (203) 222-9863 or e-mail at aaaa@quad-a.org.

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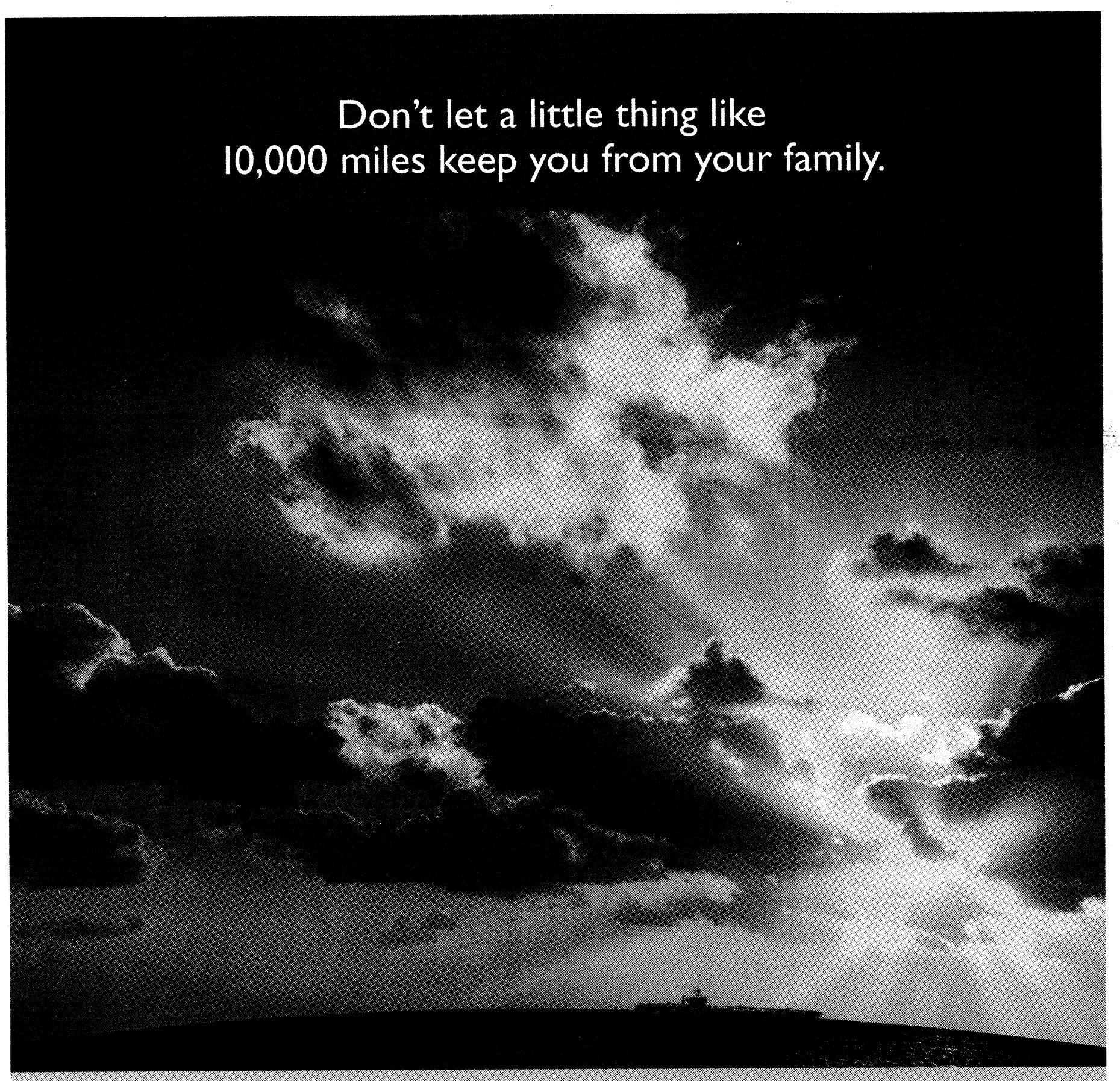

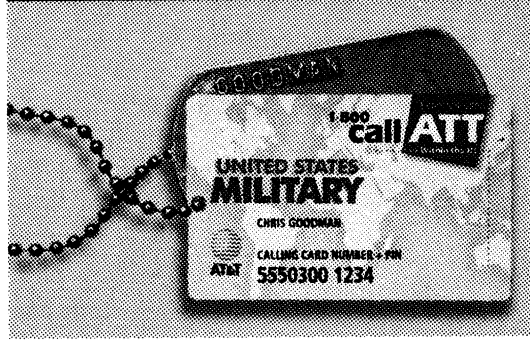

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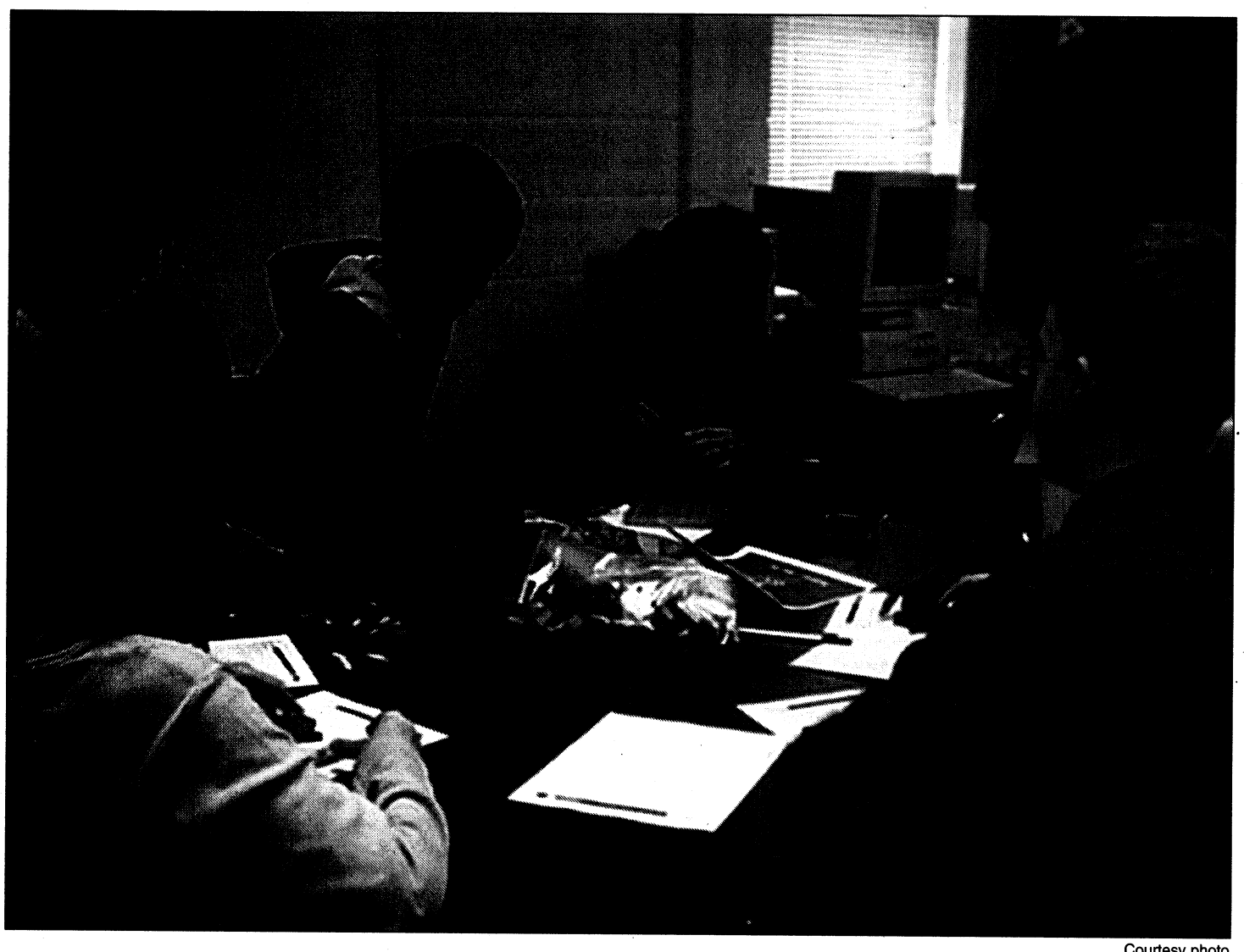


Courtesy photo

Members of the Faith Middle School Math Team practice problem solving while preparing for the Mathcounts Competition tomorrow.

Faith math team to compete

Faith Middle School

The members of the Faith Middle School math team are once again participating in the districtwide Mathcounts Math Tournament this year.

The team has been hard at work preparing for the competition, which takes place Saturday at Precision Components International in Columbus.

The Mathcounts team members are sixth-graders Loraine Solis, Joshua Robinson and Tyler McGuire.

Returning for a second year is seventh-grader James Tartaglia who won an award at last year's competition.

Participating for a third straight year is eighth-grader Ed Pipalski, who garnered an award two years ago for top scoring sixth-grader.

"We have an excellent combination of extraordinary new talent mixed in with exceptional mathematical ability and experience which gives Faith an excellent chance of bringing home multiple awards," said Gloria Watkins, a sixth-grade math teacher at Faith and math team coach.



Courtesy photos

Brittany Lawerance (left), Danny Torres and Donntae Hennig take turns looking at sunspots as David Bunt, eighth-grade teacher, looks on.

Students reach to stars during sunspot study

Faith Middle School

Faith School's David Bunt is teaching his eighth-grade students about the sun.

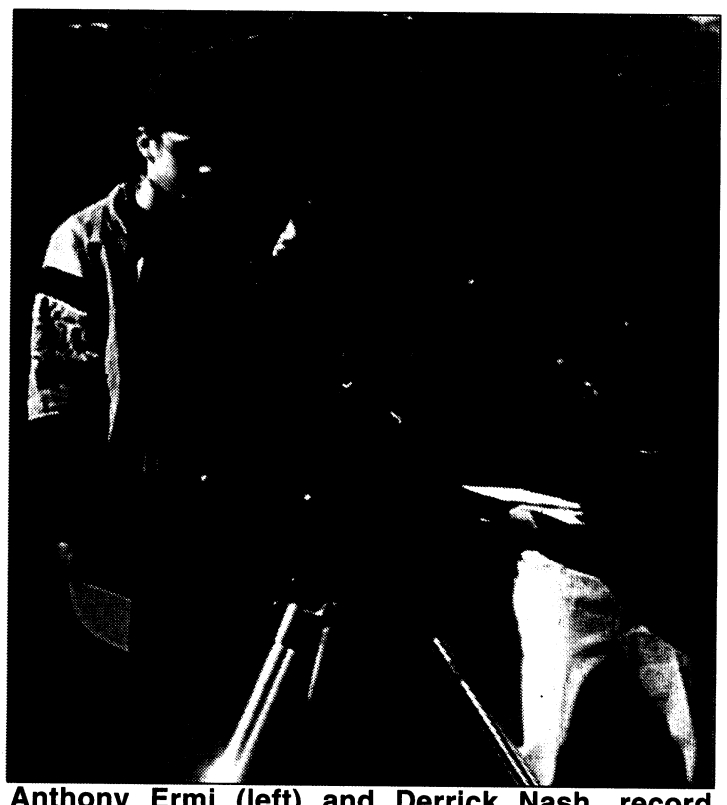
One of the student activities is viewing sunspots through a telescope.

The telescope is designed to filter the sun's light, making it safe so the students can look directly at the sun.

Bunt said now is a convenient time for these observations, as the sun is at its solar maximum. Now, more sunspots are visible than at any other point in the 12-year sunspot cycle.

After the students observed the sunspots, they graphed and sketched according to the locations of each group of sunspots.

"It was fun and educational," said Ryan Browning. "I was really interested in learning about sunspots."



Anthony Ermi (left) and Derrick Nash, record information they have gathered about the sunspots during the study.

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Baby teeth need as much attention as adult

Proper dental care begins with child's first teeth

Fort Benning Dental Activity

If you have a new baby, you may not realize how important it is to care for the child's baby or primary teeth.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity warns parents that although a child's primary teeth will eventually be replaced with permanent ones, the baby teeth are critical for proper chewing, speaking and appearance. Without proper care, some children can develop serious tooth decay by their second birthday.

Baby bottle tooth decay, also called nursing-bottle or nursing-mouth syndrome, is a condition that can destroy the primary teeth of an infant or young child.

It develops when a baby frequently receives a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juice or sweetened liquids to serve as a pacifier or comforter.

It may result when the child often is allowed to fall asleep with a bottle during naps or at bedtime. Prolonged demand breastfeeding may also cause this condition.

Although the teeth most likely to be damaged are the upper front teeth, others may be affected.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria, which are present in a thin film of plaque that constantly forms on the teeth.

The bacteria in plaque use sugar to produce acid which attacks tooth enamel.

If sugary liquids are allowed to remain in the mouth, acid can attack teeth for several minutes. Tooth decay can occur after frequent, repeated acid attacks.

It's not just what children drink, but how often and for how long their teeth are exposed to decay-causing acids. For example, if you offer a bottle containing sugary liquids as a pacifier many times a day, the teeth experience more acid attacks.

Allowing a child to fall asleep with a bottle during a nap or at night can also harm teeth.

While the baby sleeps, the flow of saliva decreases. Harmful sugary liquids collect and remain around the teeth, inviting acid attacks.

You can prevent this by watching what you give your baby between regular feedings.

A nursing bottle should not be used as a pacifier or as an aid to help baby sleep unless it contains plain water. Don't dip pacifiers in a sweet liquid and don't add sugar to baby's food to try and make it taste better.

Children can be taught to drink from a cup as they approach their first birthday. This will eliminate prolonged bottle feeding or using a bottle as a pacifier.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity recommends that after each feeding, parents should wipe their baby's teeth and gums with a clean, damp washcloth or gauze pad.

This will remove plaque and prevent acid attacks.

Begin brushing as soon as baby's first tooth appears. Continue cleansing and massaging gums in all other areas that remain toothless.

Visit the dentist by the child's first birthday. While this may seem early, your dentist can determine if you are using the right cleaning techniques. The dentist can also determine if there are problems with the child's primary teeth.

Children should receive an optimal amount of fluoride, a mineral needed for the development of decay-resistant teeth.

You should ask your dentist how your child can get the right amount of fluoride.

For more information about how to care for your baby's teeth, contact your dentist.

Seats: Save children's lives

Continued from B-1

inches tall.

4. Use seat belts for children over the age of 8 who are large enough for the belt to fit correctly — at least four feet, nine inches tall and 80 pounds.

The NHSTA also encourages parents to have all child restraint systems checked by a certified child passenger safety technician.

They've introduced a Web-based locator service at www.nhtsa.dot.gov.

Click on the "Child Safety Seat Inspections" link to find a current list of inspectors in your area, or call 1-888-DASH-2-DOT.

A certified technician from The Safe Kids Coalition of Columbus will visit Fort Benning's main PX, Feb. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m., to answer questions about child seat safety and demonstrate the proper use of various types of restraints.

The coalition also offers monthly classes in Columbus for parents who want to learn more about child seat safety. Registration will be accepted at the expo Feb. 19.

For more information, call 321-6183.

births

Boys

Treston Ray Hudnall — born Jan. 18 to Noemi and Sgt. 1st Class Larry Hudnall.

Cole Dalton Underwood — born Jan. 19 to Monica and Capt. Shawn Underwood.

Alex Eduardo Santiago-Anaya — born Jan. 20 to Vivian Anaya and Capt. Eduardo Santiago.

Daniel Taalib Hodges — born Jan. 23 to Ivey and Staff Sgt. Herman Hodges III.

Girls

Arayah Hope Simons — born Jan. 20 to Nathaline and Sgt. 1st Class Keenan Simons.

Kalee Jo Farrell — born Jan. 20 to Holly and Pfc. Collin Farrell.

Trachynna ShaKhya Monique Davis — born Jan. 20 to Rhonda and Staff Sgt. Calvin Davis.

Destiny Nicole Pierce — born Jan. 21 to Trisha and Pfc. Ronald Pierce.

Alexia Ann Mullis — born Jan. 23 to Sharon and Spc. Craig Mullis.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Cycles recalled

Consumer Product Safety Commission

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A., of Irvine, Calif., is voluntarily recalling about 18,000 motorcycles, used in motocross competition.

The rear brakes on these motorcycles can fail, causing a rider to lose control of the vehicle and crash, resulting in injuries or death.

CPSC and Kawasaki have not received any reports of injuries or failure of the rear braking system. This recall is being conducted to prevent the possibility of injuries.

The recalled Kawasaki motorcycles are 2001 KX series motocross vehicles, with model numbers KX65, KX85, KX100, KX125, KX250 and KX500. The name "Kawasaki" appears on each side of the frame near the steering column, and the model number appears on each side of the frame running from the rear tire to the breaking system.

The motorcycles are green, with white on the front of the steering column and on the each side of the seat. Kawasaki dealers nationwide sold the motorcycles from May 2000 to November 2000 for between $2,800 and $5,800.

Consumers should stop using the motorcycles immediately. Kawasaki will mail owners a free repair kit. Owners can make the repair themselves or return their motorcycle to a Kawasaki dealership, for a free repair.

For more information, consumers should call their local dealership or Kawasaki at (866) 802-9381, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; or, go to the company's website at www.buykawasaki.com.

To see a picture of the recalled product, link to http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml01/01065.html.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission protects the public from unreasonable risks of injury or death from 15,000 types of consumer products under the agency's jurisdiction. To report a dangerous product or a product-related injury, call CPSC's hotline at (800) 638-2772.

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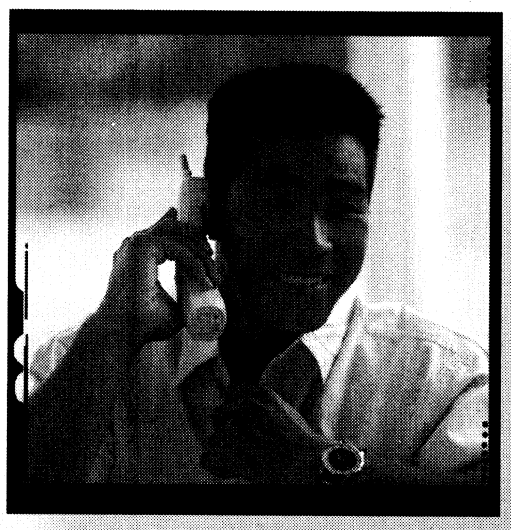

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USAA Investments. There were many memorable events in the year 2000. How the market performed might be one you remember most. It was a tough time. How did your mutual funds hold up? You'll be interested to know that despite the rocky market, 17 USAA mutual funds placed in the top 25 percent of their fund categories according to Lipper Analytical Services.* From equity and tech funds, to tax-exempt and money market funds, these USAA mutual funds earned a notable place among their competitors. So make it a point to find out more about USAA mutual funds. While no one can predict what will happen in 2001, one thing is certain—USAA is a company you can trust.

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*Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. is an independent organization that monitors the performance of mutual funds. Information is based on the time period ending 12/31/00. • For more complete information about the mutual funds managed and distributed by USAA Investment Management Company (USAA Investments), including charges and operating expenses, call for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. • Past performance is no guarantee of future results. • An investment in a money market fund is not insured or guaranteed by the FDIC or any other government agency. Although the fund seeks to preserve the value of your investment at $1 per share, it is possible to lose money by investing in the fund. • Some income may be subject to state or local taxes or the federal alternative minimum tax.

Chaplain knows what women want: friendship

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George Onstad
Family Life Training Program

A couple of weeks ago I asked my wife if she wanted to go see the new Mel Gibson movie *What Women Want*. She said no, she knew what women wanted.

I guess she does. And, if I might be so bold to suggest, so do I. Well, at least after 30 years of marriage, I know what one woman wants (most of the time).

After 18 years of providing pastoral counseling to couples, I have a pretty good idea what other women want also.

reflections

Bridgett Siter, in her commentary Jan. 12, suggested the answer to this question is easy. Women want Mel Gibson. Well, I won't argue with that, but I have a few other, more practical ideas of what women want. Men, prepare to copy.

Women want friendship. Oh, you knew that, huh? Well, I think all of us know that, but unfortunately many men forget this after they get married.

As a matter of fact, most couples as they are preparing to get married will say that their fiancee is their best friend. But this is generally the first thing to go over time. Our best friend becomes the business partner in the family.

Our talk around the dinner table or between TV commercials or on the front porch becomes business meetings: kids have football practice Thursday, I'll be in the field next week, the car needs an oil change, etc. Or worse, all our talk between marital partners is focused on problems.

Business meetings are good, but not a replacement for friendship talk. Working together to solve a family problem is important, but all work and no play causes one to lose friends.

Remember friendship talk? Couples in their early relationship can sit in the car for hours talking about their dreams, their interests, etc. We teach a program at the Chaplain Family Life Center called Preparation and Enhancement Program which helps couples communicate better and restore that friendship piece of the marriage.

The program reminds us how friends listen to each other. Friends listen with little defensiveness; friends show respect for your opinion; friends are careful to not give unwanted advice; and the core of friendship is a mutual interest in what is happening to each other.

Do you want to keep your friendship alive? Here are three suggestions: Listen like a friend; make time for friendship; and protect time from conflict. You can also come to the next PREP workshop. Call 545-1760 for the next class. You will learn about friendship and much, much more.

What do women want besides Mel Gibson? The Bible talks about it as oneness, "the two shall become one." Friendship is part of that oneness.

When a couple has this "oneness" not even Mel Gibson can compete against it.

chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a Sweetheart Banquet Thursday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The guest speaker will be retired Col. Mike Bingham.

Free child care will be provided at the chapel.

Reservations are required.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Janie Hodges at 317-4925 or Susan Parks at 682-6551.

National Prayer Breakfast — The National Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. Feb. 22 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The serving line will be open at 7:30 p.m. with the program begins at 8 a.m.

The speaker for the event will be Dr. Stu Weber, senior pastor of the Good Shepherd Community Church near Portland, Ore.

Weber is a combat veteran, having served with the 5th Special Forces in Vietnam.

To get tickets for the breakfast, contact your unit sergeant major or your unit's chaplain's office.

Requested donation for the tickets are $4 for E-1 through E-4 and $6.25 for all other ranks and civilians.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

Those interested in volunteering for any of these positions can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Date abuse comes in various forms

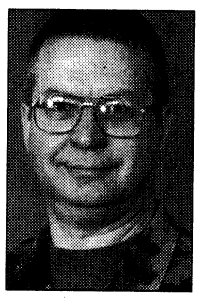
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

One in four women have experienced some level of dating violence.

An average of 200,000 incidents are reported each year, which is 8 percent of all violent crimes.

More injury is caused to young women during a date than by automobile accidents, muggings and stranger-rape combined. In 95 percent of the time, women are the victims of dating violence.

Dating violence may involved intimidation, isolation, brainwashing, restraining, deprivation and physical abuse. Intimidation may be verbal threats of injury or death, or physical threats of throwing things, destroying things, stalking, terrorizing family members and driving crazily.



A perpetrator of date abuse is often jealous and seeks to isolate his date from others. He doesn't like her talking or being with her friends. He won't let her go out with anyone else but him. He may take her money to manage it and, as a result, control her.

The abuser may control his date through brainwashing. He forces her to center her life around him and his wishes by telling her where she can go, what she can do, and the clothes, cosmetics and the hair styles she can wear. He may force her to drink alcohol and take drugs.

The violator may seek to restrain his girlfriend. He may push or shove her, prevent her from leaving, hold her down, lock her in a room, or tie her up. In addition he may deprive her of money, food or other necessities.

The physical abuser may push, shove, pinch, twist an arm, pull hair, slap, punch, hit, choke, bite, kick, burn, and hold or use a weapon. The perpetrator may also force his date to engage in non-consensual sex.

You may have not viewed some of these actions as abusive behaviors. Like physical abuse, all of these actions are designed to make his girlfriend afraid, control her, make her dependent and make her believe that she must do what he wants in order to get along and survive.

If you are experiencing date violence, free counseling and support are available.

Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God."
Romans 3:23

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Fort Benning at
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass: 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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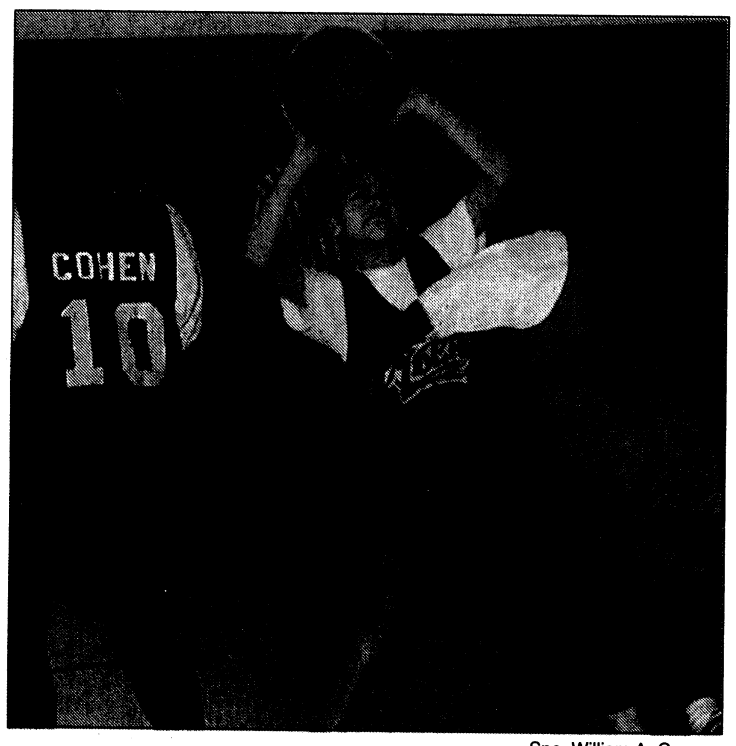
THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 9, 2001

SPORTS

Lakers topple 76ers in YS action



Spc. William A. Graves

76ers' James Morrisey shoots through the defense of Lakers' Kevin Miller as Ketrail Cohen looks on.

Scorching shooting, swarming defense lead to victory

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The net was on fire for the 76ers as they went on a scoring spree in the first half of Saturday's Youth Services 8- to 9-year-old basketball game against the Lakers and took a 20-2 halftime lead.

The Lakers put up a valiant effort in the second half and kept the 76ers scoring lower — allowing them to nearly match points, 13-12. In the end, it was too little too late as the 76ers took the 32-13 win.

The 5-0 Sixers' James Morrisey scorched the score board with 10 points in the first half, and his teammate Deandre Murphy slammed the door on the Lakers in the second half to finish with eight points.

"I feel honored because we've worked very hard for the team," Morrisey said.

He said he was grateful to his teammates for his game-high score.

"We passed the ball around and got open shots and made them," Morrisey said. "We're getting better each game."

Murphy said he felt good about his team's effort.

"We got their defense confused," he said. "That's how we got the open shots. We're learning to move to the basket better."

The Sixers' Ketrail Cohen hard-nosed defense hurt the Lakers more than his four points.

"We're like warriors on defense," Cohen said. "We're thankful for our coaches who've supported us."

"We did everything right," he added. "We snatched the ball and used the backboards. We could fly and do anything possible to win."

Troy Murphy, 76ers coach, said he was proud of and impressed with his team.

"My kids have practiced and played real hard all year, and it continued on the court today," Murphy said. "They have a good grasp on the concept of team play," he added. "Everyone is playing unselfishly."

Teamwork helped the Sixers move the ball well on offense.

"We need to work harder on defense, but, overall, we played a well-rounded game," the coach said.

Jeffrey Sykes scored seven points for the 1-1-2 Lakers, but his team could never cut into the large deficit.

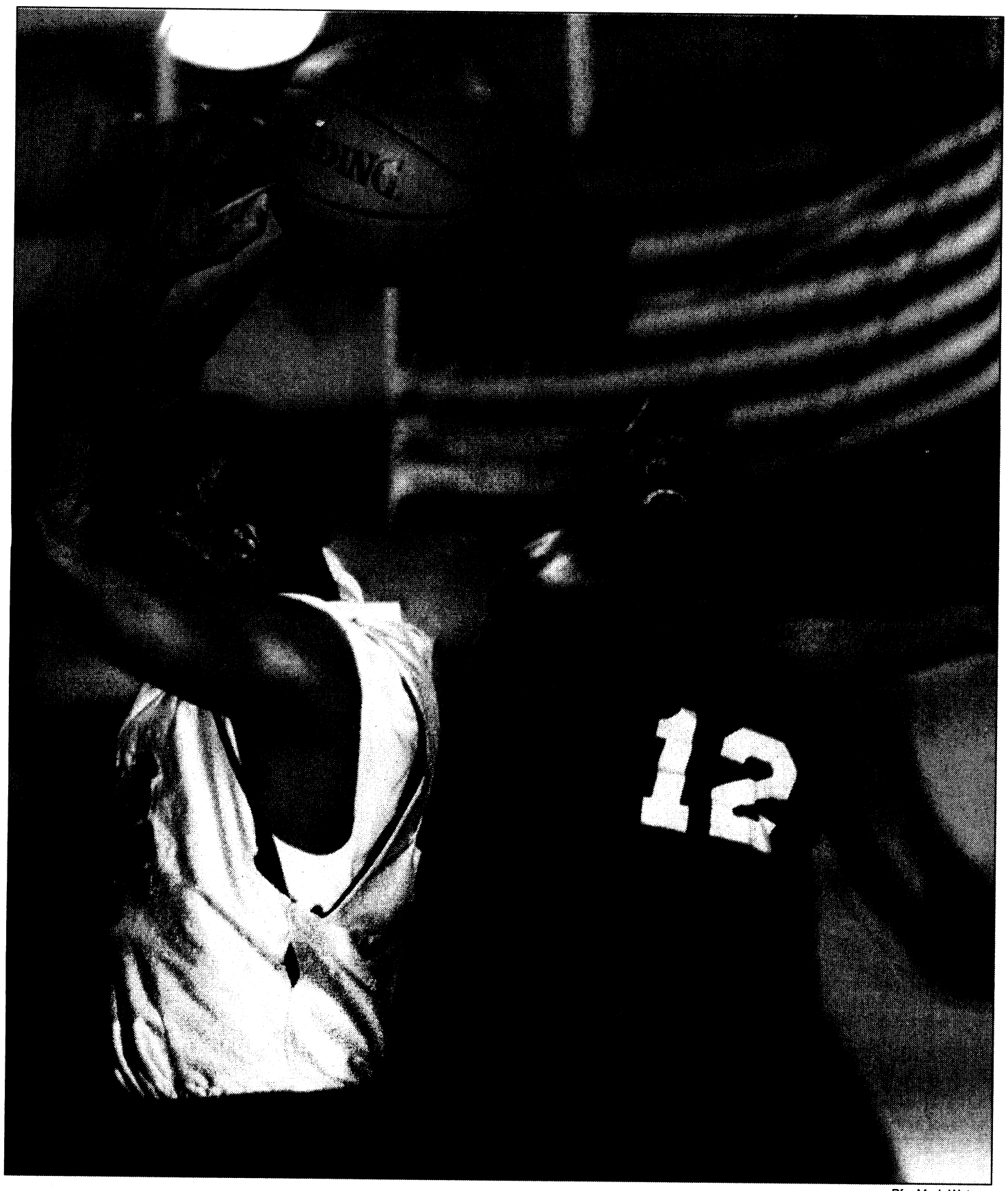
Lamar Sykes, Lakers coach, said his players have shown tremendous progress. In fact, in one game earlier in the season, they only scored two points. He said the team learned how to play better as a team in the second half, but they still faced challenges.

"We're learning to stay on our man," Sykes said. "They went back door on us and found open players a lot."

Still, his team improved as the game progressed.

"They played aggressively the whole game," Sykes said. "When the score gets out of hand like it did in the first half, some teams quit, but my team stuck in there and played well. I'm proud of them, and I applaud their effort."

50th squeaks past sister unit in final seconds



Pfc. Mark Watson

19th's Dwayne White loses the ball as 50th's Kenneth Barnes takes a swipe at it during a rebound attempt.

Man-to-man combat edges out 19th

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

In a game that wasn't decided until the final seconds, the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, squeaked past 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., 37-34 in Monday's intramural basketball game at the Santiago Fitness Center.

The teams, both from Infantry Training Brigade, kept the game up in the air until the last minute when the 19th fell by three points.

Although outnumbered by one man, the 50th had the advantage of the bigger man under the basket.

Throughout the first half, the 50th made the most of their rebounding power. As they controlled the backboard, they controlled the game and ended the half in the lead, 20-14.

During the halftime break, 50th's Will Northcut, who led his team in scoring with nine points, said rebounding helped them out.

"Since we have a big man tonight we are able to rebound the ball," Northcut said. "On offense, we are getting a lot of penetration to the basket."

Members of the 19th felt as if the other team was getting the better of them on rebounds.

"We need to work on getting rebounds," 19th's Ricky Ray, said. "We can't get enough offensive rebounds. They're getting most of the rebounds on both sides. We are getting good looks at the basket, but we just are not getting open. If we get open we pretty much can make the shot."

As the second half began, it became apparent that the 19th got open more than in the first half.

They sank shot after shot often driving to the hole for an unopposed score.

The 19th took the lead in the game with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The 50th team made a quick defense change, switching from zone defense to man-to-man.

With the minutes ticking away, the 50th began to gain lost ground on the 19th. And with 44 seconds they scored again tying the game at 34.

The 50th took the lead with less than 30 seconds remaining. As the 19th desperately tried to regain control of the ball, the 50th sank another basket giving them a three-point lead.

Just before the buzzer sounded, 19th Rick Johanningsmeier fired a shot from three-point range, but missed giving the 50th their first victory of the season.

Johanningsmeier said it took them a while to get their momentum going.

"We played a bit sluggish in the first half, but we came back in the second and played real well," Johanningsmeier said. "Once we got ahead it seemed as if we lost control."

"We gave up a lot of easy rebounds," he added. "When they started playing man-to-man we didn't execute, we didn't make a lot of picks, but other than that we played really hard."

Northcut said the game went well for his team, but he was a little nervous in the second half.

"In the second half we started getting a little lax and let the other team get off some shots," Northcut said.

"When we switched to man-to-man, instead of a zone defense, we started moving around and got us back in the game," he added.

Local hunter turns 'no-show' into successful outing

Retired Staff Sgt. Carl Sandy
Bayonet correspondent

On Dec. 24, I was waiting at the Harmony Church gas station for Maj. Hugh T. O'Connor who was to meet me there at 6 a.m. At 6:15 a.m., I realized that the major was not going to show, so I headed to one of my favorite hunting spots. Once there, I got my gear together and headed to the area in which I was going to put O'Connor.

By this time, shooting light was 20 minutes away and I had yet to reach the right spot, so I stopped where I was and hung my treestand in a pine tree. Not long after I settled in the tree, it was shooting light. I surveyed the area and it looked like a city park. I shook my head and thought to myself, "If I wouldn't have told the major I'd meet him this morning I'd still be in that warm bed and wouldn't be sitting here looking over an area that probably hasn't had a deer walk through it in years."

Well, 10 minutes later, I heard something. At 20 yards was a real nice 11-pointer with a dagger of a drop tine hanging off his left mainbeam. The big buck lifted his nose straight into the air and was trying to wind me.

I knew the buck would hear my head or heart pounding or my irregular breathing, but he didn't.

Minutes later I was struggling over one of the best bucks I had ever taken. After the tag was filled out and the field dressing was complete, I started dragging the big buck through the woods. At this point I was struggling with two thoughts and the buck: one minute I was thankful that the major was a no-show and the next I was angry that I didn't have him there to help me with recovery ops. Between thinking about this and dragging the buck, I finally reached the conclusion that I was the lucky one. And finally I reached my truck, elated to have the buck loaded up.

There are several lessons to be learned. If you say you are going to be somewhere to do something, you should be there and doing that or you might miss out. You never know when or where a big buck will show up. The most unlikely spots aren't that unlikely. And hunting should be fun.

The major's alarm clock or something failed him that morning and he was plain sick when he saw the buck he could have gotten.

Some lessons seem harder than others.



Courtesy photo

Carl Sandy shows off his trophy.

Rylander offers entertainment option

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

If the dedication a six-foot Steinway model "L" grand piano to former First Lady Rosalynn Smith Carter on Saturday night was any indication, Rylander Theatre in Americus provides an exciting entertainment getaway for the soldiers and community members of Fort Benning.



Spc. William A. Graves

Christine Menedis, left, who performed Franz Litsz's *Hungarian Rhapsodie #10 in E Major* Saturday night at the Rylander, stands with former President Jimmy Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Smith Carter.

outdoor corner

There was only one problem. No one from the post community attended the program, and Rylander representatives said they feel its members missed out on extraordinary performances.

"The Rylander brings quality theatre productions to the region that you would otherwise have to travel great distances to see such as the recent performance of *Unforgettable*, the Nat King Cole story, and the upcoming *Halley's Comet*, starring John Amos, star of stage, TV and film," said Liala Case, Rylander public relations.

She emphasized the fact that the theater located is a quick and easy 60-minute drive from Columbus and Fort Benning area.

Former President Jimmy Carter also attended the concert program Saturday, which featured several accomplished Steinway artists performing piano literature ranging from gospel and pop to classical selections. A few of the performers were John Innes of Atlanta, Christine Menedis of Miami and Gary Menzie of Atlanta.

The Rosalynn Smith Carter piano was purchased by her friends and supporters of the Rylander Theatre through the efforts of Phil Jones Jr. of Americus. The theater auditorium, named in honor of the former president, was dedicated at his 75th birthday celebration at the Rylander Oct. 1, 1999.

"I cannot think of a finer, more splendid way to honor one of the world's most compassionate and generous women than with this," said Norman Easterbrook, theater general director. "The piano fits the theater well acoustically, aesthetically and programmatically. Housing such a fine instrument will firmly place the Rylander Theater at the top of the list of world class midsize performing arts venues."

The goal of the evening was to warm hearts and lift spirits, he said, and Rosalynn Carter said the Rylander exceeded expectations.

"It's kind of nice to have my piano in the Jimmy Carter Theater," she said. "Thanks to all the performers. It's been wonderful for me."

Upcoming shows at the Rylander include the following:

• American Boychoir — at 7 p.m. tonight — is a group that has established a reputation as the premiere concert boys' choir in the U.S. for its rich sonorities, musical sophistication, expressive power and innovative programming.

• *Halley's Comet* — at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17 — is a one man tour de force starring John Amos, star of stage, screen and television and presently in the Emmy award winning TV series, *West Wing*.

• *The General* — at 2 p.m. March 4 — is 1927 silent adventure film starring Buster Keaton with organ accompaniment by Rosa Rio, veteran theatre organist, who has performed since the silent movie era.

• The Kingston Trio — at 7 p.m. March 23, is a group that emerged in 1957 from San Francisco's North Beach club scene to take the country by storm, bringing the rich tradition of American folk music into the mainstream.

• *Following Fannie: In Search of a Perfect Ending* — May 31 through June 10 — is a melodramatic, musical comedy about the misadventures of Fannie Fakename, the heroine, who takes the audience through a journey of 1920's vaudeville theatre. The Rylander box office is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 229-931-0001 for more information, or write the Rylander Theatre, P.O. Box 864, Americus, Ga., 31709.

Americus is located 60 miles east of Columbus and Fort Benning.

For directions, visit the Rylander on the Web at www.rylander.org

The Rylander Theater was built in 1921, closed in 1951 and reopened in 1999 following a $4 million restoration.

sports brief

Bow seminar

It's time to try some 3-D archery at the Fort Benning Archery club.

The Fort Benning Archers will host a free seminar on bow tuning from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at the archery club's indoor facility located on Aldridge Road (next to the Sniper School).

Members of the Fort Benning archers as well as local professionals will be on hand to assist bowhunters with their equipment.

Military and civilian are welcome. Simply bring your bow and arrows (field points only) and the Fort Benning Archers will help you get your bow shooting like it was intended to shoot.

Once your bow is shooting up to snuff you can put it to the test Feb. 24 as the archery club will be hosting a 3-D tournament.

A new class has been created for the first time tournament archers. The "True Novice" class has a maximum shot length of 25 yards and legal equipment is defined as fixed pins (no movable sights or magnification allowed) and stabilizers of no more than 12 inches in length.

There are 12 total classes to fit everyone's skill level, age or equipment. Children 12 and under shoot free and receive a medallion for participating. Entry fees are $10 for trophy classes and $15 for cash payback classes.

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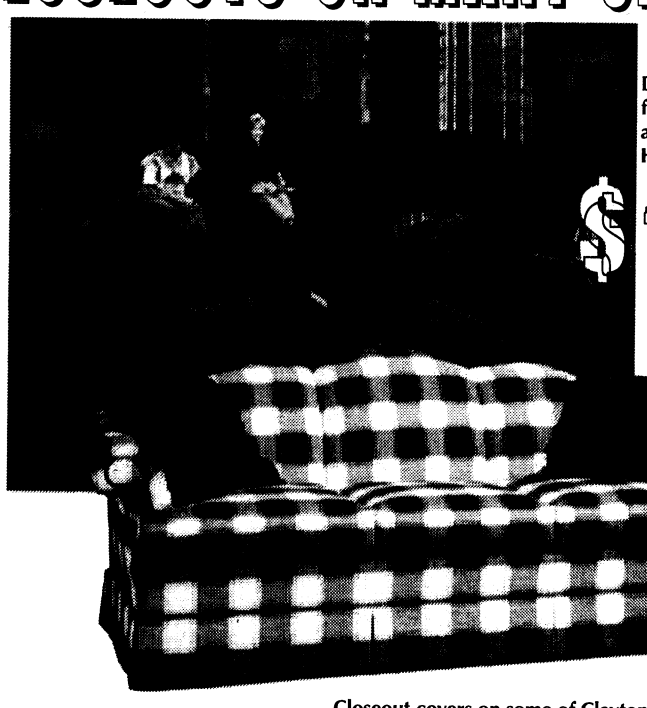

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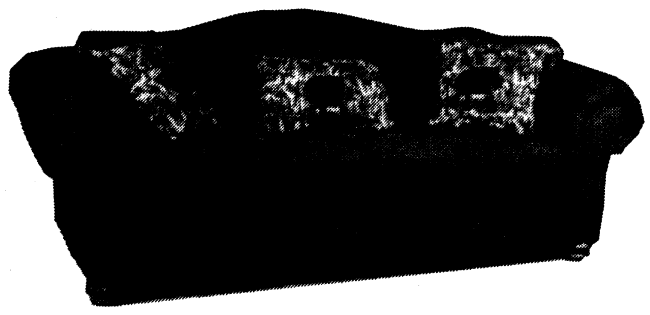

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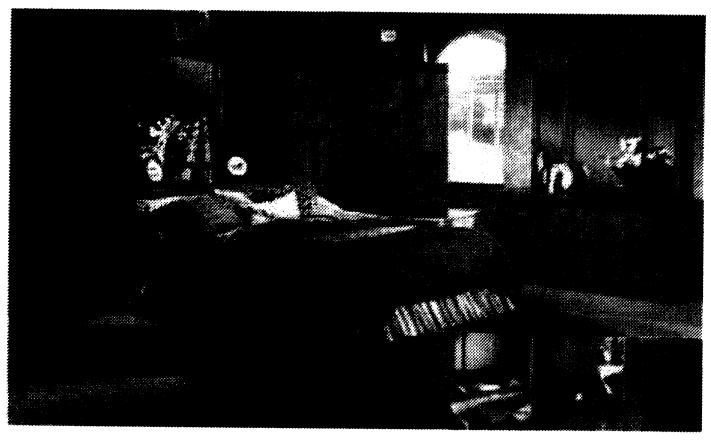

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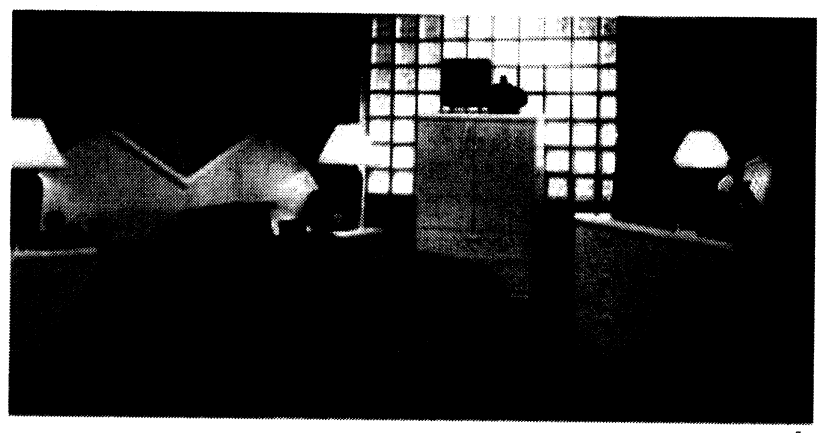

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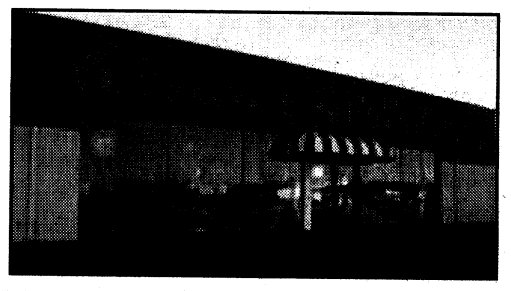

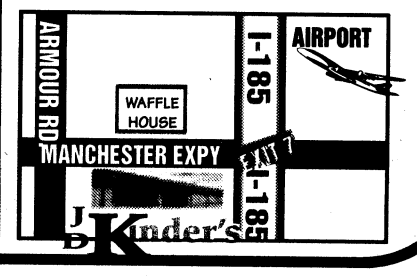

Autos for sale

65 Mustang, Z89 V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine over haul, runs and looks fabulous. $6250. o.b.o. 568-1518, pager 576-9999. (F2)

67 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport Engine: 396, rebuilt Sep. 97, transmission 400, rebuilt Sep. 97, needs roof work. $4,000. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F 1800-2030. S-S 0900-2030. (F23)

74 Chevy Camaro. Rebuilt 350 engine, trans rebuilt, PSC'ing must sell. Runs great. $800. 685-1062. (F23)

87 Ford Tempo GLX. 4 dr, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, $1,200 o.b.o. Call after 3:00 p.m. or leave a message at 685-479 or 332-1993. (F16)

89 Honda Prelude. Black with tan interior, near perfect, CD stereo, 5 speed with cruise control and air. $3,000, 200,000 miles. Scott 576-6590. (F9)

89 Chevy Corvette. 6-speed, black, alarm, stereo, new tires. $11,000. Call Chris Grimsly. 298-0668. (F23)

90 Ford Tempo GL. Power everything. A/C. $1500. 322-4714. (P9)

91 Ford Taurus GL Wagon cold A/C, power everything, newly rebuilt transmission w/1 year warranty. $2900 o.b.o. 687-0042 after 6:00 p.m. or leave mssg. (F23)

92 Pontiac Firebird. 3.1L, teal, t-tops, pw, ac, great interior. Beautiful car. $4,000 o.b.o. 321-1814. (F9)

92 Toyota Corolla. 5 speed, A/C, 4 door, excellent condition. 322-4714. (P9)

93 Nissan Sentra SE. Good body, new tires, and new stereo. $3,000 o.b.o. 685-4965. (F16)

94 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Red, 4 door, v6, power everything, 78,000 miles, great condition. $5,500 o.b.o. Derek 687-2043. (F23)

94 Chevy Cavalier. White, A/C, PW, PL, cruise control, new brakes, good condition. $3500. o.b.o. 448-4664. (F23)

94 Lincoln Continental Executive edition. Leather, cruise, power windows, driver and passenger seats, premium rims. Very clean. $6100. O.B.O. (706) 332-0617. (F2)

96 Dodge Neon. Good condition. Asking $8,000. or assume payments of $284. Perfect for E4 and below. Day-545-3943, evening-687-8513. Ask for Linda. (F16)

97 Chevy Lumina LS. One owner, excellent condition, all power, low mileage, 42,000 miles. $12,450. 569-5353(W) or 561-6301(H) (F2)

97 Ford Taurus GL. Black with tan interior. 52,000 miles. 3.0, V-6 engine. Must sell, $9000 o.b.o. 327-1734. (F2)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi, black with gold trim, excellent condition, loaded, leather, sunroof, new tires, brakes, speakers, only asking to pay off loan, 334-297-2610. (F16)

99 Nissan Altima, All Power, 11K miles, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, very plush vehicle, must sell, $18,000. 480-8964. (F16)

99 Ford Escort ZR2 Coupe. Burnt orange with dark tint, CD changer, excellent condition. 26K miles. $12,500. 569-6286. (F9)

99 Saturn SL1. 18,000 miles Asking $1,500. and take over payments. Payments $242.70. Please call Paul Ross at 706 562-1544 or 888-7007. (F9)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

2000 Grand Prix GT. Black with tan leather interior, 4-door. Fully loaded. Keyless Entry Alarm, CD Player, excellent condition. Full warranty. $18000. 561-0469. (F2)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

79 CJ7. 360CI motor with 26,000 miles, fiberglass body, 31/10.5 tires, CD player, many extra parts, $4500 o.b.o. 568-6256 (HM) 544-6287 (WK). (F23)

87 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Laredo. Runs great, 130,000 miles, $1800. PCS'ing must sell!. 687-5240. (F23)

88 Mitsubishi Pick-up, 5 speed trans, 4 cyl, nice stereo, must see - good condition, $1,500 o.b.o. 448-5306. (F16)

89 Chevy 920 Van. 8 cyl., 5.0 L, auto, power doors and windows, A/C, T.V., VCR everything works, great running vehicle. $4000. 689-3676. (F23)

90 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4, looks and runs great, 98k miles, new stereo system, lots of new parts, $6200, call Steve 569-0459. (F23)

94 Ford Ranger. 4X4, reg cab, 79k, no modification, super clean, new brakes, calipers, rotors, and more. $6500. Jeff 660-0838 or cell 464-0778. (F2)

96 Dodge Ram 1500. Extended cab, Blue exterior, Grey interior, great shape. $12,500 o.b.o. Call SFC Tidwell 687-0684, Work- 544-8138. (F2)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mess. (FTFN)

97 Ford Explorer. Eddie Bauer. Black with tan leather interior. Loaded, power windows, locks, anti brakes, theft alarm system, CD player, new tires and brakes. 64,000 miles. $15,900. Call after 6:30 p.m. 561-8241. (FTFN)

97 Chevy S-10. Sportside, power everything, custom wheels, fiberglass bed cover. Very clean. $9900. o.b.o. 687-9693. (F2)

97 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer. Black, fully loaded, 50,000 miles, new brakes, under warranty, Excellent condition. Asking $21,000 o.b.o. 685-0958 ask for Edward. (F16)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, extras $25,000. (W)-653-8922 or 544-9153 (H)-685-9631. (F9)

99 Ford Ranger, white, 5 spd, alum. cap, A/C, very low miles, like new, no tax! $8950. 317-4614. (F16)

99 Plymouth Voyager, 4 cyl, 7 passenger, Teal, 35,200mi, double side-doors; TV and VCR w/remote (home/auto), a/c, cruise, tilt. $15,000. or take over payments @ $362 mo. 332-5806 or 480-8825. Will return all messages. (F2)

00 Chevy S-10, 4x4, extended cab, 4.3 V-6, 3rd door, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, PS, AC, excellent condition, $17,900 o.b.o. 323-3884 (F16)

00 Chevy Astro LT. Loaded, 8 passenger, all power over head console/computer. PW, PL, PW mirrors. Excellent condition. $19,500 o.b.o. 544-6413 (day), 678-423-7875 (nights). (F16)

Motorcycles

96 Yamaha YZF 600. Vance and Hines pipe/jet and kitted 2-4 helmets, cover, lock. $3,000. 221-0208 Ryan. (F23)

98 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-6R. Green, 3k miles with helmet. $5000. 689-3676. (F23)

99 R1 Yamaha. Blue and white. 2050 miles, $7,500. (H)-685-0838 (W)-545-1916. (F23)

97 Suzuki GSX-R 600 Blk/Pur/Grey. Super clean, new tires, over $2000 in accessories. Call for details Jeff (H)660-0838 (Cell)464-0778. (F2)

Accessories

Topper for small truck and luggage box for top of vehicle. Call (706) 332-0617 for details. (F16)

Goodyear Wrangler GSA LT245/75R16 tires for sale. Brand new tire- was spare on my truck. Will sell for $40. 568-8863. (F9)

Fiberglass white camper top, small truck, $150. Plastic tool box for small truck $30. 562-0363 or 366-4184. (F23)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

92 Bayliner classic. 19 ft, 130 hp Mercury engine, Galvanized steel trailer, skies, life jackets and more. $5,500. 334-214-4670. (F16)

98 Nitro bass boat. 150 Mercury. Loaded 2 depth finders, hotfoot, etc. $13,000. 327-1807. (F9)

99 18' Bayliner Capri. Purchased in June 2000. 125 HP Mercury Motor, 4 1/2 Year Warranty from Mercury, Ski Package, Rod Holders, Water Proof Boat Cover, Jet-Ski Inflatable for Towing, and all Coast Guard Required Equipment. $8,000. 685-0298. (F23)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
577-2311/298-1352. (PTFN)

Braids by Rena. Any style, any size. Refer 5 or more people, and receive. $30. off of your next style. 221-8433. (P9)

TEACH THE CHILDREN. Tutoring services, grades 2nd-7th, all subjects. Leave name and telephone number. Call 239-0121. (P9)

In home daycare. Reasonable rates. M-F. 5:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (P9)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week, writing/photography experience necessary. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Special people need special care givers. Seeking caring, compassion people to give TLC to those who make their home at Oak View. We offer competitive pay and benefits, growth potential, educational assistance, and a drug-free workplace. We currently have the following positions open: RN's-FT 3-11 & 11P-7A, M-F. LPN-FT 3-11, M-F, PTO/E WKEND 7A-7P (24/32), CNA'S PT & FT 3-11 & 11P-7A. Applications are taken 7 days a week at 119 Oakview St. Waverly Hall, Ga. (706)-582-2117. EOE. (P9)

NCO's WANTED: Part-time. $6+/hr. Flexible. Clownin' Around, Inc. 576-6508. (P2)

In home daycare. Reasonable rates. M-F. 5:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (P9)

Wanted

Dependable person wanted to baby sit our 10 yr old girl in our Mcgraw Manner home. 685-8245. (F9)

Help Wanted in my home M-F, 9-5 with newborn twins. Light cleaning, light cooking, for 2 mos. 221-4944. (F9)

Child Care provider to care for two children ages 9 and 8 in my home. Weekday afternoons only. Call 683-9916, leave a message. (F16)

Yard Sales

7783 Birchwood Ln. Columbus, Ga, 31909. Feb. 10 and 17. 7-5. PCS Sale, All must go. LR BR Baby furniture. 322-3293. (F16)

114 Brostrom St. Multi-Family Yard Sale. February 10th 8-12. Weight bench, children's toys and clothes, and more. No early birds. (F9)

229 Logan St. Indianhead Terrace. Baby items, household items, adult clothing, 2/10, rain day 2/11. 9-2. (F9)

210 Austin Loop. Lots of household items, baby toys and furniture. 8-12. Sat. 10th. Feb. 01. (F9)

557 A Hartsock Loop. Two family yard sale, PCS move. Baby items, clothes, toys, knick knacks. Sat. Feb. 10. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. (F9)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906
All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 - lg. cap. G.E. Washing Machine $75. 687-6799. (F9)

Sony Web TV plus unit, with hook-ups, wireless keyboard, remote and book. $75. 682-6097. (F16)

Gateway laptop. SOLO 2500, 266 MGHZ, 6 gig hard drive, CD ROM, Win 98, off 2000, 56K modem. 683-9891. (F2)

JVC Camcorder (VHS-C) w/accessories, $85. New in box - Kenwood XD951 Compact Stereo System with LS-N851 enhanced speaker system, $195; 682-7677 or email susan@giws.com.(F16)

25 inch Console TV $75., Hoover up right vacuum $25., other misc items. 682-8521. (F16)

HP Officejet 1170CSE printer, scanner, copier and fax. Reduces and enlarges, photo quality, $175. 565-8247. (F9)

Hitachi VHS Camcorder, with case. Asking $150. Call Tammy at 689-1253. (F9)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free delivery, set up and warranty. 464-3245. (P9)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Baby crib and changing table. dark wood, like new, includes complete unisex Pooh comforter set. $80. 689-9509. (F9)

Infant car seat with base. $25. 689-5622. (F9)

Graco Pak n Play with Bassinet, excellent condition. Asking $50.00. Call Tammy at 689-1253. (F9)

Baby Bassinet, very good condition, $25. VHS Tapes, like new, $5 each. 568-0133. (F16)

Vibrating bouncer $10, baby swing (4 speed) $30, 2 baby tubs $5 each, car seat and stroller $50, changing table with pad $30. 682-2541. (F9)

New travel playpen. Never used. $20. 297-4338. (F16)

Stuffed animals in good shape. 682-8557. (F9)

Baby Stroller, full-size, GRACO "Seville", navy blue background with multi-colored plaid stripes. Used only once or twice in 8 mos. Asking $50. 687-7720. (F9)

Furniture

Bakers rack $35., 1930s Coffee table $45., breakfast table with 2 chairs $30., Cherry hope chest $40. Will take o.b.o. 685-3141. (F9)

Antiques: Oak Dressers $300-$400, Oak Armoires $200-$450, Buffets $250-$500, Oak Church Pew $250, Ethan Allen Dining Room Table w/ 6 chairs $800, Iron Bed (white) $400, rockers, table, chairs, and more. Prices negotiable. Call 682-6805 (F9)

Black Leather sofa, loveseat and chair. $250 o.b.o. 575-4350. (F16)

Girls white 6 piece bedroom set. headboard, nightstand, desk, hutch, dresser and mirror. very good cond. 350.00 o.b.o. Call weekdays after 6:00 pm. 706-683-0241 anytime on weekends. (F16)

4 pc. light wood German Shrunk, includes curio small bar, etc. $1200. 6 ft. bookshelf $25. Coustic power logic $50. 330-3446. (F16)

Thomasville 3 door, cherry entertainment center, holds 35 inch TV, stereo, etc., excellent condition, paid $1800. Sell for $675. 565-8247. (F16)

Leather-Sofa, shade creme, as good as new for $300 or in exchange to a Washer-Dryer Set. 683-0311 or 221-8492. (F16)

Full size white entertainment center holds 32' tv exc. cond. $80. House stereo w/ am/fm, dual cassette, 2 spk and vinyl player $55. and mini microwave $20. 682-2018 after 6:00 p.m. (F16)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

150' to 200' chain link fence with two gates, extra attachments. Excellent condition, no rust. $150. o.b.o. 544-0100 - day, 682-2456 evenings. (F9)

Fencing for small yard, like new, great quality. $75. o.b.o. 689-7009. (F16)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Bow Flex workout system w210 lbs resistance. Comes w/shoulder, back, leg stations Paid $1,450. Will sell for $850. PCS'ing to Korea. 323-0144 Ask for Tim. (F16)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F9)

Miscellaneous

Ladies diamond ring 2K, 1K is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F9)

Mobile Comm Pager $25. 687-4311. (F9)

Crossroads hummel, military limited edition, value $600, sell for $425. other assorted Hummels below book value. 565-8247. (F9)

Officer's Dress Blue Jacket (38R), pants (32R) $45. Men's Fathom Full wet suit (size medium) excellent condition $100. Men's Medium Black double zipper military Freefall/Skydiver jumpsuit, never worn. $50. 464-2139. (F9)

Full size mattress set $40. o.b.o, wedding dress, size 10, must see. Paid $600. Asking $200. 689-7009. (F16)

BDU'S FOR SALE! New never been worn BDU"S $25, used BDU's $15/pair. Many other military items for sale, wall pictures, boots, rucksack with x-tra pockets. 573-2015. (F16)

Waterford crystal lismore: champagne flutes $30, hocks $45/each, sherry glasses $25/each. 561-4844. (F16)

Custom built 30-06 sniper Remington 700 action handmade bull barrel by master gunsmith bipod $1600 firm. Extremely accurate. 327-4325. (F16)

Maternity clothes (M-L-XL) $25 for all, baby clothes (0-3m), Fisher Price playpen $15, crib set w/mobile $10, 12" box speakers w/amp $250, Brother electric typewriter $20. 682-1302. (F16)

ARCH Steel Buildings **INVENTORY CLEARANCE!** Huge Savings! **2000 Steel Prices.** 25x40, 30x50, 50x110. **While Supplies Last!** Great Workshops/Garages. **Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterus.com.** (P9)

14' Computer color monitor, works great! $50. Today's Kids Hobby Horse, great cond. $30. 687-4311. (F9)

Fender fretless bass guitar with crate stack and head. Case, stand, books, strings. Stage ready. (706) 332-0617. (F16)

Video stands for sale holds 100 VHS tapes. $5. a piece. 573-2015. (F16)

Panther Scooter, new $35, 560-0133. (F16)

Motorcycle helmet by Arai, black, size 7 - 7 π, full face shield, best quality, $125 Call 682-7677 or email susan@giws.com. (F16)

Ladies engagement ring, 1.53 carat princess cut Diamond engagement ring set in platinum, wedding band included, size 5, only 4 months old. Paid $5,500 for set will take $4,000 O.B.O. or trade for motorcycle. King size motionless waterbed w/shelved head board, $150 or trade for King/Queen sz bed w/headboard/footboard or other bedroom furniture. Ask for Tony 322-7124 or 464-4370. (F16)

99 Tow Dolly great condition, only used once. $700. o.b.o. Located on Ft. Benning. FREE moving boxes to anyone who wants to take them away. To schedule pick-up. (Located on Ft. Benning) (706) 315-3141 to look. (F9)

EZone headphones $50; 2 Nokia 5190 (Powertel) phones - $30ea or both for $50. 332-5806 or 480-8825. Will return all messages. (F16)

Lladro Porcelain Figure "Cherish" in original box $1400, o.b.o. Other pieces available. 544-8509, 221-0975 after 8 p.m. (F9)

Longaberger baskets, pottery and wrought iron for sale, reducing inventory, all excellent shape. Call for list 565-8247. (F9)

Military (male) Blues, 1 set, jacket 40 short, pants: 32w 30l, great condition, SSG rank w/service stripes (6-yrs) already sewn on, $100 firm. 17" Monitor, MagV720, good condition, $50. Smith-Corona XL1900 typewriter in great condition, $25. 448-7086. (F9)

Lost and Found

FOUND prescription sunglasses. Oxford Enviro. Learning Center. Just describe. Call 682-0204 to claim. (F23)

LOST - Father lost ring given to him by wife (now deceased), very sentimental. He believes he lost in the Commissary or Thrift Shop. If found, please contact his daughter, Mary Salisbury at (706) 649-2659 or (706) 649-2659. Reward! (F23)

Free Pets

Male miniature pincher 13 months old, red, house trained, great with children over three, supplies included 689-9075. (F9)

American Pitbull pups. 5 months old. Have got to go. 2 Females. Call after 10 a.m. 689-5714. (F9)

Free to good home: male golden lab pup, great with kids and other dogs, house broken, affectionate, alert and intelligent. 687-2882. (F16)

Free black and grey striped female kitten. 11 weeks old. 6 toes on both front feet, litter trained. 682-6097. (F16)

Funny half-grown kitty needs good home, was abandoned by our neighbors, but we can't keep her (PCS'ing soon). 687-6424 lv. mssg. (F9)

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If you haven't donated in 15 days or more, receive an additional $5.00 on your 2nd visit.
Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tues & Thur 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Pets for Sale

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

Stand Poodle Puppies. 4 AKC registered. Male and female, all black. $400. to $450. Just in time for Valentines Day. 568-7123. (P9)

Ball Python, 1-yr. old, 2.5 ft. long, $160, includes 50 gal. terrarium and heat rock. 888-1005. (F9)

Pet Accessories

Dog house, medium, $15. 687-2541. (F9)

Houses for Sale

Seller pays closing, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, brick house with spacious fenced backyard. $124,000. 322-4478. (P16)

5644 Buxton Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907. 3 BDRM, 1.5 BA, living room, den, eat in kitchen, small screened in porch. Yard completely fenced. $72,000. For more info. call Tina 334-855-0373 lv mssg. (F16)

4 BDRM, 3 BA. Hard pine floors, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, huge fenced yard with tool shed. 596-8291. (P16)

By Owner, 3 BR/2BA, 1450 sq.ft. Phenix City, fenced backyard, c/h/a, fireplace, large storage bldg, landscaped, large wooded lot, nice neighborhood, low property taxes, only 23 minutes from Fort Benning; $87,900. Call (706) 888-7187. (F2)

Lake Martin, Retire to scenic Indian Shores! Beautiful new 3 BDRM, 2 BA homes, only $84,750. 334-887-5259. (P9)

Mobile Homes for Rent

14X48 Mobile home. Water furnished, Seale, Al. Private lot, 855-4326 or 689-9799. (F23)

Homes for Rent

Moving to Ft. Bragg? Modern 2-BDRM, 2-BA, 1200+sq.ft. condo w/pool. Very close to Ft. Bragg and mall. $650 Dep. $650/Mo. Available 23 FEB. 545-8914 or 565-6758. (F23)

3 BDRM, 2 BA, large fenced yard, located in Smiths, Al. Option to buy. $750. mth. 291-5439 or 326-5264. (P9)

North Columbus. 3-BDRM, 2-BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P26)

Land for Sale

1.5 acre beautiful home sites near post, with convenience. Only $12,500. Call today: John Raymer. 888-0693. Davis Realty Co. (P9)

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BRAND NEW
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The Lakes Invites You To Come & "Pick" A Brand New 1459 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom Apt. Surrounded By An "Array" Of Amenities. Don't Miss Out On Being The 1st to Move In!
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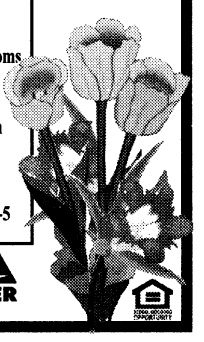
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For confidential consideration, please forward your resume to:

Human Resources Office
Beaufort Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1068
Beaufort, SC 29901-1068
Voice: (800) 328-5107
Fax: (843) 522-5940
jobs@bmhsc.org

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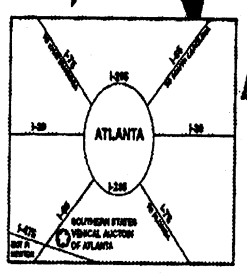

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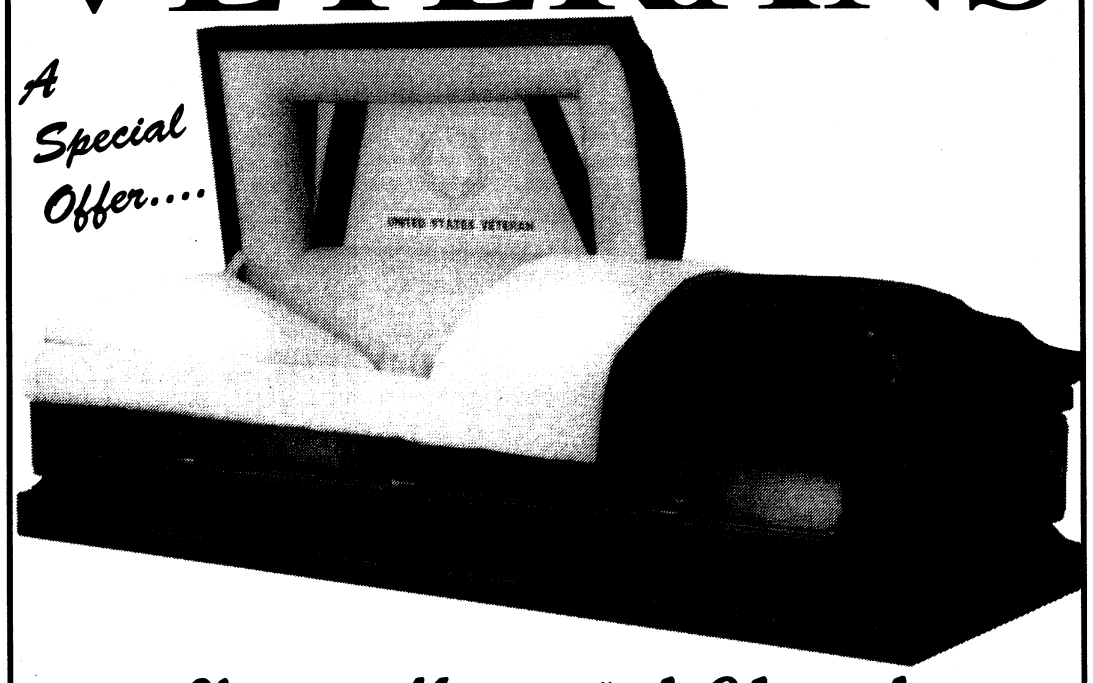

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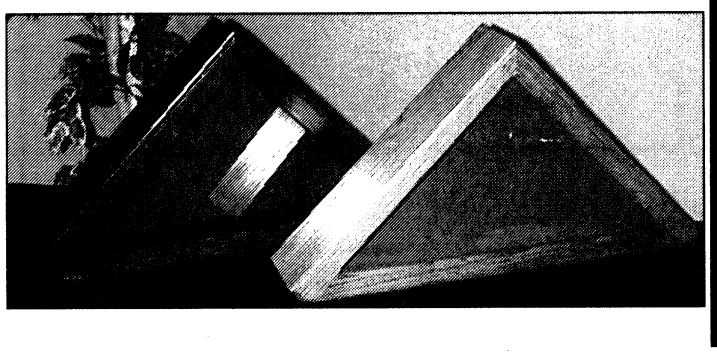



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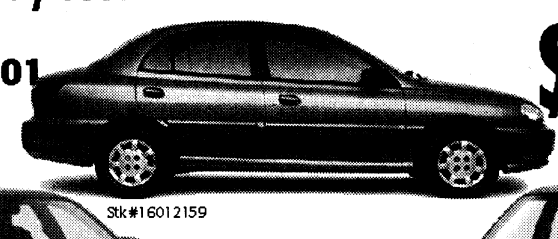

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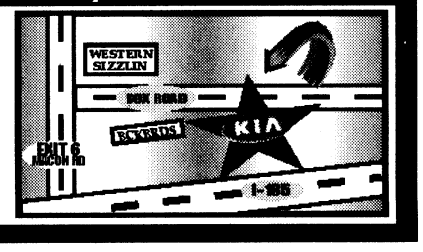

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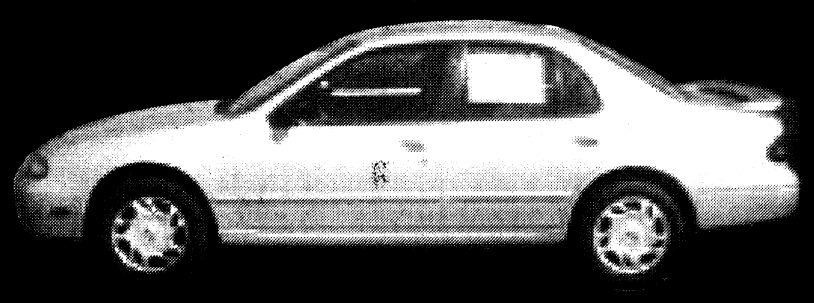

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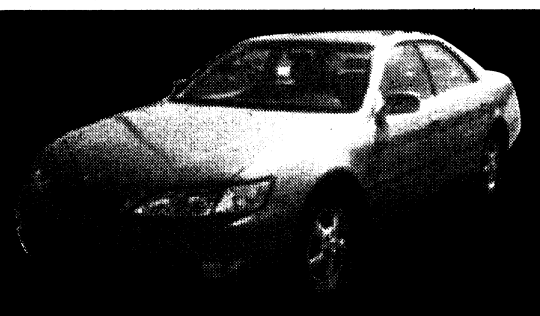

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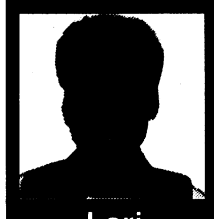

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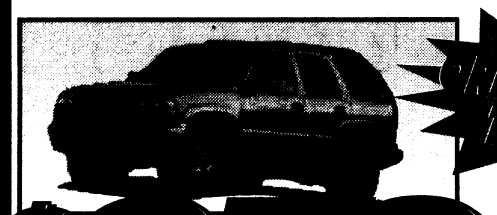

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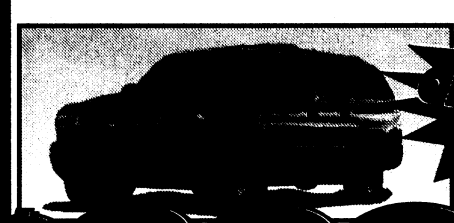

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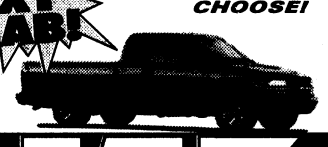

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Several To Choose! Several To Choose!

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$1 DOWN $139 PER MO.

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2001 CHEVY MALIBU!



2001 CHEVY MONTE CARLO!



2001 CHEVY VENTURE VAN!



Several To Choose! Several To Choose!

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THE BAYONET

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— Inside — the BAYONET

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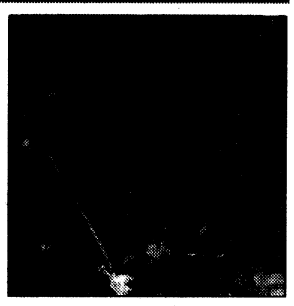

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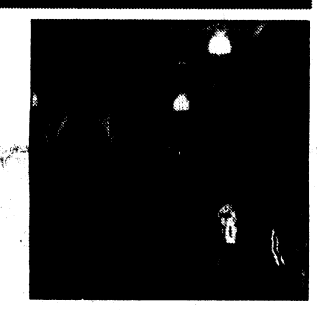

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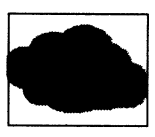
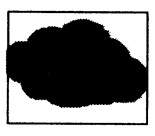
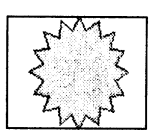
Friday		high 72 low 59
Saturday		high 57 low 43
Sunday		high 57 low 34

National Weather Service

Bush pledges more money

President vows $5.7 billion for pay, housing

Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

FORT STEWART, Ga. — President George W. Bush announced a significant increase in funding for quality-of-life issues affecting U.S. service members Monday.

Speaking to a group of roughly 6,000 3rd Infantry Division soldiers and their family members here, Bush pledged an additional $5.7 billion in 2002 to be spent between military pay increases and improving military housing and healthcare.

The president got a rousing round of applause when he announced he plans to spend $1.4 billion on a pay raise for service members — "pay increases on top of the increases the Congress passed (during) the last couple of budget cycles," he said.

Bush also said he plans to spend $400 million on military housing and an additional $3.9 billion to improve healthcare.

"Because of you, America is secure. Because of you, the march of freedom continues," Bush said. "Our nation can never truly repay our debt to you. But we can give you our full support, and my administration will."

He said the nation owes its service members and their families a decent quality of life, necessary training and equipment, and solid defense policies.

See **BUSH, A-8**



Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem

President Bush (center) and a trench-coated Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld troop the line during their visit to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.



Spc. William A. Graves

Staff Sgt. Kevin Sparks demonstrates the use of the new in-car video system.

MPs receive new cameras

New system will help keep soldiers safe

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Staff Sgt. Kevin Sparks, 71st Military Police Detachment, conducted a routine traffic stop last year. The speeding suspect was nice, cordial and even thanked Sparks and his partner after he received a ticket.

The accused then went straight to the MP station and told the soldiers' supervisors they cursed, humiliated and even assaulted him.

Supervisors checked the in-car video system the soldiers activated at the beginning of the stop. The eight-year-old video system showed what actually occurred, verifying the MPs version.

The MPs received a new system in late January in four of their vehicles, and bogus complaints like those Sparks experienced will become even less of a problem for the Department of Public Safety, said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief, Law Enforcement.

Features and benefits of the new camera are numerous. They include:

• A magnifying zoom that can help an MP see a license plate two football fields away from his vehicle.

• An audio system that can record everything inside and out of an MP's vehicle that is many times smaller than the old model. It has a transmission radius of more than 1,000 feet. Soldiers can enter a

See **CAMERA**, A-8

Contract date still unknown

GAO sustains unsuccessful bidder's protest

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The majority of functions provided by Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Works and Directorate of Logistics will be contracted out to private industry. That is certain.

However, the question of when still remains unanswered.

The Government Accounting Office announced this week it sustained the protest by an unsuccessful bidder on the contract due to "unfair competitive advantage."

Johnson Controls World Services, Inc. protested the initial decision that identified IT Corporation as the "tentative" winner of the contract in November.

JCWSI maintained in its protest that IT, through one of its subcontractors — Innovative Logistics Techniques, Inc. — had "impermissible organizational conflict of interest, and that the award therefore was improper," according to the GAO's Web site.

"The GAO found that JCWSI's protest had merit. (They) told the Army to go back and review the issues about which JCWSI complained," said Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, as he prepared Wednesday for a Thursday afternoon town hall meeting with employees from both directorates.

"The Army has to determine its position on this ruling. Once the Army decides what to do, they will tell us how to proceed," he said.

The ruling does not mean JCWSI has been declared the new contractor, Torres said.

During the town hall meeting in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium, Torres planned to discuss the status of the directorates' transition to a contractor.

"We are going to contract, but we do not know when," Torres said. A planned reduction in force will still occur, however it will be delayed.

As for when the RIF will take place or any other dates key to the transition, Torres said no one knows and timelines cannot be established or announced until the installation's final decision report is given the OK by Training and Doctrine Command and the Department of the Army.

Congress will also have to be notified of the final decision as a formality.

That final decision report cannot be finalized or submitted until all rulings on appeals, protests and litigation have been made.

To read the complete GAO ruling on the protest by JCWSI, visit www.gao.gov/decisions/bidpro/286714 2.htm.

Soldier killed during training

Live ammo mistaken for blanks

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning soldier was killed Feb. 9 during a training exercise.

Sgt. Richard M. Robak Jr., A Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was shot during the night portion of a blank-fire training exercise.

Initial findings indicate that during the night portion of a force-on-force exercise and after two previous engagements, a single magazine of live ammunition was inadvertently passed to a soldier as magazines were cross-leveled among squad members in the darkness.

The magazine was loaded into an M-16, and during the next engagement two rounds were fired at close range.

The soldier who fired the two rounds immediately identified himself and turned his weapon and the remaining ammunition over to his chain of command.

Robak, 25, of Perry, N.Y., was hit by one of the rounds. He was treated on site by Army medics and evacuated by helicopter to the Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 1:45 a.m. Robak was posthumously promoted to staff sergeant.

Units from 3rd Brigade had conducted live-fire training earlier in the week. A preliminary investigation by military police ruled out criminal intent.

A team from the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., arrived at Fort Benning Saturday to conduct an investigation. The safety center routinely investigates training accidents.

A memorial service for Robak was Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

"He was the best. I can't

See **ACCIDENT**, A-8

Focus misses great moments

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

commentary

President's Day: not very exciting. It's third grade all over again, with Washington crossing this and Lincoln signing that. The great acts of important men, yes, but not exactly new territory for anyone who's over the age of 10.

But the narrow focus of the holiday also leaves us missing some real moments of greatness in our nation's past.

Take Dwight Eisenhower.

No, I mean it. Eisenhower. The man had an impact that resonates in our lives every day. You want acts of moral and physical courage? Foresight? Wisdom?

Try this, then. After the Supreme Court struck down the doctrine of separate but equal, nine black Arkansas students attempted to enroll at Little Rock High School. The governor of Arkansas called out National Guard troops to prevent them from getting on campus.

Nineteen days later, they tried again. They were stopped, again, and threatened by a mob.

Dangerous, angry, hateful times. And this was 1957, not exactly the high point of American racial harmony anywhere; Little Rock obviously wasn't some isolated hotbed of racist sentiment.

Here's where the boring old caretaker president comes in. The habitually conservative, no-pulse Republican, the golfer.

President Eisenhower responded to Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus' pledge to forever resist the desegregation of his state's public schools not by sending lawyers from the Justice Department or agents from the FBI — instead, he made an extraordinary show of serious force, sending 1,200 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division to make sure those students were permitted to attend classes.

That's a pretty big statement. Imagine the impact of 1,200 paratroopers coming down your street: *We'll never allow desegregation! Never! We'll fight until the ve- uh... Never mind.*

Eisenhower's leadership also had a physical impact on the landscape of our daily lives that's impossible to overstate.

In 1919, Eisenhower was a captain in the Army, and he set out to travel from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco with 294 other soldiers.

They traveled in a truck caravan, and arrived a mere 62 days later.

Imagine what would happen, Eisenhower thought, if the country urgently needed to reinforce one coast or the other against invasion.

Later, during World War II, Eisenhower saw that enemy planes could choke off a supply effort with a few well-placed bombs along a rail line. But the broad concrete lanes of a highway were hard to destroy, and easy to fix. And so he concluded that domestic transportation was an issue of national security. As president, Eisenhower pushed Congress to take up and approve the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956. The law funded the construction of 42,000 miles of highways.

Like driving to Atlanta in something under two hours? Thank Dwight Eisenhower.

Finally, there's the speech. Eisenhower's farewell speech as president was one of the great moral and practical exhortations undertaken by a political figure in the 20th century.

Eisenhower's presidency sits, in time, very near the roots of the Cold War, and his farewell reflected that. The president called "not so much for the emotional and transitory sacrifices of crisis, but rather those which enable us to carry forward steadily, surely, and without complaint the burdens of a prolonged and complex struggle — with liberty the stake."

That statement of committed is a cornerstone of the nation's consistent determination, over the course of decades, to stand against the extraordinary evils of communism.

In more familiar words, what he said was: Freedom isn't free.

And yet, most importantly, Eisenhower warned — with strength and clarity — that the struggle against communism could lead us to adopt the evil we were fighting.

Americans, he said, should be vigilant, forever, against the "grave implications" of the influence of the "military industrial complex."

That's a warning worth remembering, as our new commander-in-chief works to redirect military spending toward real needs. Money alone, Eisenhower knew, can't secure freedom.

Editor's note: *Read Eisenhower's complete farewell speech online at http://coursesa.matrix.msu.edu/~hst306/documents/indust.html*

People celebrate more in shortest month

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

I've always looked forward to February. The holidays are over, and with a little creative financing I've paid the bills for the toys that didn't last as long as it took me to pay for them. I've blown my New Year's resolutions and dealt with the guilt. Things are settling down to normal, whatever that is.

But something crazy has happened to February. I don't know when it happened, who's responsible or how it all came about, but my nice, quiet 28-day rest has turned into one long noisy celebration.

From Groundhog Day, Feb 2, to Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, Americans observe, celebrate and commemorate more holidays and pseudo-holidays in February than any other month of the year. That's saying a lot considering it's also the shortest month of the year.

Don't get me wrong, some holidays are sacred. I chose to be married on St. Valentine's Day, the most romantic day of the year, because there's a very logical reason for it. Chocolate. Anyone who can sell an entire nation on the idea that love equals chocolate deserves to be sainted.



I'm suggesting we tighten up, squeeze a few holidays together and ease up on the partying. For starters, we could combine Valentine's Day and Lincoln's birthday, because love and honesty should go hand in hand — with chocolate, of course. The world would be a better place Feb. 15 if we'd all just be honest — "I'd love to share that 10-pound chocolate heart with you, but tomorrow you're history babe. I gotta be honest."

I understand why a holiday was established for the love of love and candy, but for the love of Pete, do we really need to set a day aside a special day for trees? It seems to me we should combine Arbor Day and George Washington's birthday. Everybody could plant cherry trees.

And I guess it wasn't enough that we celebrate both Washington and Lincoln's birthdays this month. What's with Presidents Day? Were all the other dead presidents feeling cheated? How exactly are we supposed to celebrate Presidents Day?

Depending on what calendar you buy and where you live, you'll find something for everyone in February. We're celebrating black history and children's dental health all month long. Last week was designated Car Seat Safety Week. Next week is National Sugar Week. Go figure.

It's Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Festival Week in Florida and Lobsterfest in New England. If you're of Chinese heritage, you're celebrating the Lantern Festival this month. If you're from Mexico, you're celebrating Dia De La Constitution, which sounds about as exciting as Presidents Day.

There's a special day for mothers-in-law, German shepherds and Tennessee walkers. In one week's time we commemorate the Ford Foundation, the potato famine (hey, come on over, french fries for everyone!) and radial tires.

Is there no end to the madness? Are fraternities lobbying for these worthless holidays? Is Hallmark marketing a line of potatoes? "This spud's for you sweetheart. It only has eyes for you."

According to my desk calendar, my pocket calendar, the calendar on the fridge and my "day-at-a-glance," there's only one day in the entire month of February that hasn't been farmed out to the highest bidder. Twenty-four hours that haven't been ear-marked for some sort of February-fest. By golly, that calls for a celebration.

The party's at my house. Bring your own potato.

How to get your news in *The Bayonet*

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

Our mission

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

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

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

Coverage of events

The staff of *The Bayonet* enjoys covering newsworthy events on post that are timely and pertinent to our readers. Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events. We don't have enough personnel to cover everything on post, so we focus on the events that affect most of the post.

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

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

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

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

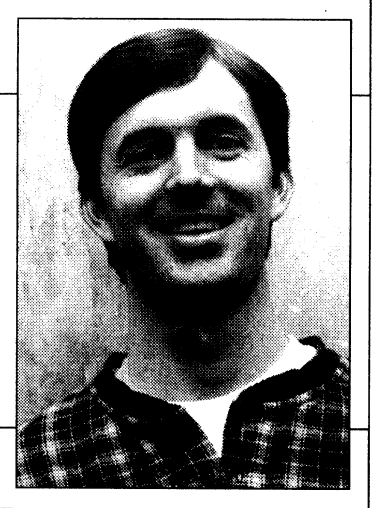
If you need a photographer to record events for official purposes, call the Training and Audiovisual Support Center's photo lab at 545-4417.

VARIOUS VOICES

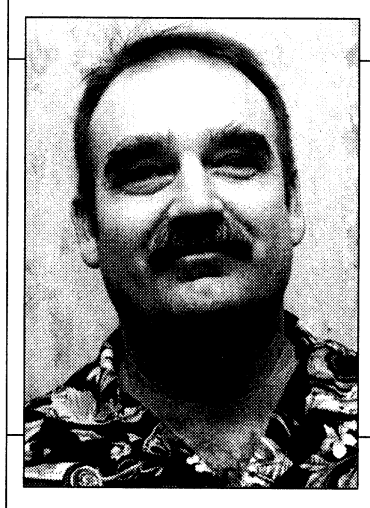
Who is your favorite president and why?



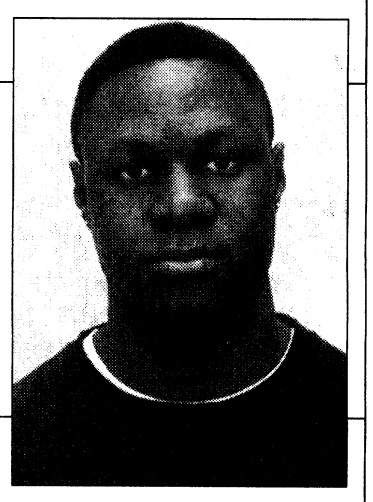
Alana Miller, family member — "Abraham Lincoln, because he got rid of slavery."



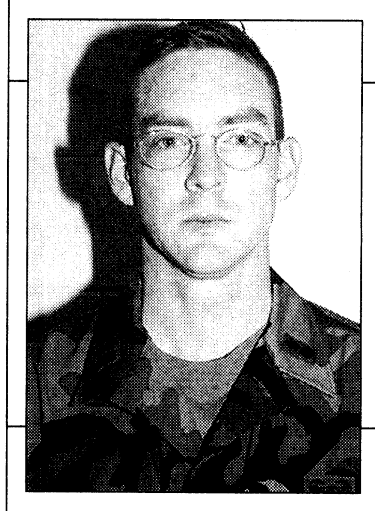
Chris Flowers, Directorate of Public Works — "I liked Jimmy Carter because he was a good, wholesome and moral president."



Roger Lee, Directorate of Logistics — "Ronald Reagan, because he wasn't afraid to take action. He was a good president. He was honest."



Kelsey Williams, Columbus State University — "George Washington, because in his farewell address he warned us against foreign policy. Look how much money we spend now overseas."



Capt. Charles McPhail, B Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Ronald Reagan, because he was strong and supported the military. He basically won the Cold War without firing a shot."



Sgt. Dina Pang-Smith, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Franklin D. Roosevelt, because he brought the country out of the Depression and kept the country together."

Interviews and photos by Sally Shutt. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Community members attend casting calls

Mel Gibson movie tryouts attract 2,800

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Diane Stetzer's husband thought she was shopping at the commissary Saturday morning. But Stetzer took a detour first.

The Fort Benning family member was one of about 1,500 people who turned out for a casting call for the Mel Gibson movie *We Were Soldiers Once .... And Young,* which will film on post in March.

The casting call in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium was the first of two at Fort Benning. Wednesday afternoon's call attracted 1,300 more soldiers, family members, retirees and civilian employees.

The general public from Columbus is invited to a casting call Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave.

Stetzer left home planning to shop for groceries, but ended up in line to have her photo taken.

"I asked myself, 'Why not? It's an opportunity and you never know what might come of it," Stetzer said. "I'll still have to go by the commissary and come back with groceries."

Casting director Kimberly Rodgers was happy with the turnout.

"It was one of the most organized open casting calls I've been to in a long time," Rodgers said.

Filming will start on post March 5 and continue for several weeks. People selected as extras will be called sometime before the start of filming, Rodgers said. Extras are needed for a big parade scene and in other settings.

"There is no one type of person we are after, and we need all ethnicities," Rodgers said.

Like Stetzer, others took time out of their weekend routine to stop by Infantry Hall.

"We were going to get something to eat off post and decided to come by," said Spc. Zachary Plante, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Sgt. Damien Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, brought his wife, Marie, and 21-month-old son, Garrette, along.

"I heard about the call and figured it was something we could do on a Saturday. If we get picked, great. If not, then we can say we went on a casting call for a movie with Mel Gibson in it."

Some people, like 5-year-old Ashley Locklear, came prepared with professional black and white glossy photographs to leave with the casting director.



Sally Shutt

Diane Stetzer, family member, fills out an audition form Saturday.

Locklear, who has signed with an agent in Atlanta, is an old pro at casting calls. The daughter of Tina and Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Locklear, D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, she has modeled in North Carolina and will appear in ads for Peachtree Mall's new carousel.

"She has been to a couple of auditions before. Even if she doesn't get selected, she's just having a good time," Tina said.

The movie, based on the book of the same title written by retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and journalist Joe Galloway, will focus on the 1965 battle in the Ia Drang Valley between members of the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, then based at Fort Benning, and North Vietnamese regulars. The battle scenes will be filmed in California.



Sally Shutt

Ashley Locklear talks to casting director, Kimberly Rodgers, during an open casting call for *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young* Saturday at Infantry Hall. Locklear's mother, Tina, and brother, Zachary, also attended the call.

Bill Putman, a retiree and civilian employee, had a special reason for wanting to be an extra in the movie.

"I was here when the 1st Cavalry Division was organized and they were testing the Airmobile Division," Putman said. "I've met General Moore and I knew some of the other people in the division. I thought I would give this a shot."

DoD launches service Web site will help members find positions

Army News Service

The Department of Defense recently announced a new Internet resource for service members leaving active duty. Dubbed the DoD Transportal and located at http://www.dodtransportal.org, the Web site is designed to be the doorway to Internet transition and job assistance information and services for departing service members and their spouses.

The online service is intended to complement the existing network of transition assistance offices at more than 212 major military installations worldwide.

The Web site has three main features. "Transition Assistance" provides a brief overview of the DoD Transition Assistance Program, including a general discussion of all benefits and services available to service members and their families.

"At Your Service" provides the locations and phone numbers of all transition assistance offices worldwide and links to other transition-related Web sites.

The last feature, "Your Next Career," provides mini-courses on conducting a successful job search campaign and creating resumes; information on avoiding Internet scams; and links to job search Web sites and corporate recruiting sites.

There is also a suggested reading list of books that can be used as job search resources.

Racquetball tournament
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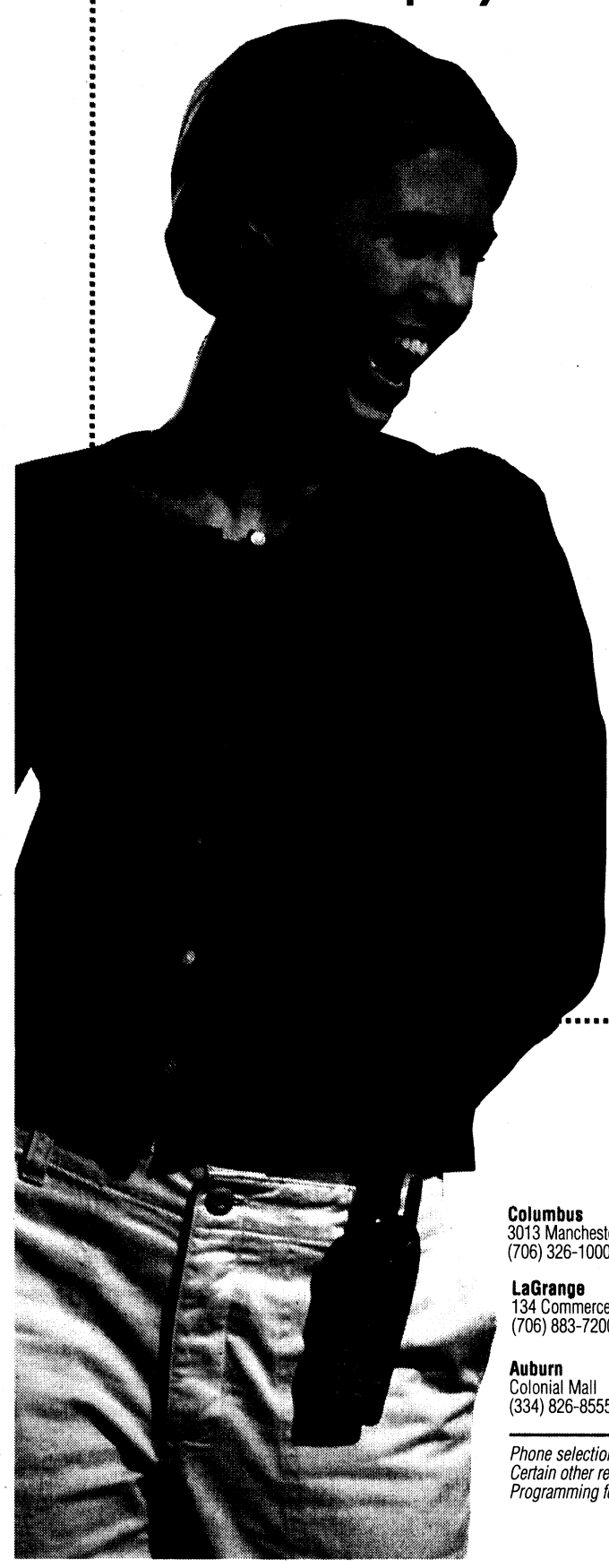

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Post unit celebrates 100th anniversary

Regiment continues tradition

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

The 29th Infantry Regiment celebrated its distinguished history Feb. 2, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the regiment's founding.

Soldiers marked the anniversary with a regimental run, led by retired Command Sgt. Major Frank Plass, honorary regimental command sergeant major and a veteran of World War II, the Korean War, and the war in Vietnam.

Soldiers of the regiment began the day in Marshall Hall, where they viewed an inspiring presentation documenting the "One Hundred Years of Excellence" since the regiment's earliest days.

Continuing a tradition, the regiment formed on Pioneer Field for a photograph which will add to the historical collection on display in regimental and battalion headquarters.

The regiment also hosted a celebratory organization day, which included competitions in sports such such as volleyball and football as well as a Pioneer Stakes competition involving military skills.

The soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, prepared barbecue meals for over 800 soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, and family members on Pioneer Field.

The history of the 29th features many highpoints.

Congress authorized the formation of the regiment on Feb. 2, 1901.

The regiment actually formed on March 3, under the command of Col. W.M. Van Horn, at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The 29th earned its first battle streamer during the Phillipine Insurrection.

During World War I, the regiment guarded the Panama Canal. After three years of that duty, the 29th was to deploy to the fighting in Europe, but an influenza outbreak prevented that deployment from occurring.

Between the world wars, the 29th participated in numerous important developments while serving at Fort Benning, including the implementation of the plastic canteen.

Soldiers from the 29th also formed the world's first parachute test platoon in 1940.

The 29th played a significant role in the development of Fort Benning, voluntarily participating in the construction of Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, and numerous cuartels, including the buildings that still house the contemporary 29th Infantry Regiment.

During World War II, the 29th played a crucial role, taking responsibility for the coastal defense of Iceland.

Later, the 29th guarded the famed Red Ball express supply effort in France, and fought along the Meuse River, in the Ardennes Forest, and into Germany, all the way through VE day.

At war's end, the regiment provided security to the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Forces Europe.

The 29th was then deactivated, then reactivated just under three years later, assuming further guard duties on the island of Okinawa.

The regiment was dispatched to the Korean War at the outset of the fighting, serving bravely in numerous campaigns.

The regiment returned to Fort Benning and the Infantry School in November 1954, where it resumed its training duties.

In 1970, 15 soldiers from the 29th formed the world's first fully trained TOW missile platoon.

In 1983, leading instructors from the 29th trained and qualified the very first Bradley Fighting Vehicle crew in the world, at Fort Hood, Texas.

Today, the 29th continues to train infantry soldiers to serve and defend their country, continuing a proud tradition.

Currently, the regiment is commanded by Col. Carter Ham.

The regimental command sergeant major is Command Sgt. Major Joe Bradley.

To learn more about the 29th Infantry Regiment, visit the unit's home page on the World Wide Web at http://www-benning.army.mil/29thInf/29index.htm.

A CLOSER LOOK

■ The unit crest of the 29th Infantry Regiment features a lamp of knowledge and learning, symbolic of its long association with training missions at Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Infantry School.

■ The first battalion, a mechanized infantry unit, conducts training involving the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Courses run by the first battalion include the Bradley Leader Course, the Bradley Master Gunner Course, and the Basic Bradley Transition Course. The first battalion also provides Bradley Fighting Vehicle support for graduation ceremonies at the Infantry Training Brigade, as well as for several general infantry training courses.

■ The second battalion, a light infantry unit, conducts training involving all weapons used by infantry soldiers. Second battalion instructors teach mortar and anti-tank courses, run M-16 rifle and M-9 pistol ranges, and lead courses on land mine warfare, hand grenades, machine guns, and the M-203 dual-purpose weapon. The Army's internationally respected Sniper School is a second battalion operation.

■ The 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, located on Sand Hill, receives and processes soldiers arriving from Military Entrance Processing Stations all over the world for training at the Infantry Training Brigade and the Basic Training Brigade.

■ The history of the 29th is, in many ways, the history of Fort Benning. Much of the main post reflects the volunteer construction efforts of 29th Regiment soldiers. Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field were built with the effort of the regiment's soldiers between the world wars, and regiment lives and works today out of buildings constructed by their predecessors.

Community Oriented Policing

Information courtesy Directorate of Public Safety

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below.

Friday		Main Post
Monday	5 to 6 a.m.	I 185
Tuesday	11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	Benning Road
Wednesday	5 to 6 a.m.	Highway 27
Thursday		Upatoi Terrace

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AHI 139 American History I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 142 General Psychology ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 100 General Math ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday

HEW 101 English Composition I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity R/W/S (Pre-requisite: Eng. Comp. I) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
HMM 118 Music Appretiation ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Evening Classes: 8:20 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.

Monday/Wednesday

AHI 140 American History II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday

HEW 102 English Composition II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SES 100 Earth Science (for non-science majors) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

HSS 148 Interpersonal Communication[W] ..... Apr 7&8; 21&22; May 5&6 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management[R] ..... Apr 27&28; May 12& 13; May 26& 27 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APO 201 Intro to Political Science[F/W] ..... Apr 21&22; May 5&6; May 19&20 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 1 Credit Hour Seminars (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)

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BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Apr 7 & 8
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... Apr 14 & 15
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Apr 21 & 22
ICL 107 Career Planning ..... Apr 21 & 22
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Apr 28 & 29
HME 101 Military Effective Writing ..... May 5 & 6
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... May 12 & 13
ICL 107 Career Planning ..... May 19 & 20
BPM 125 Intro to Total Quality Mgmt (TQM) ..... May 26 & 27
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... June 2 & 3
ICL 106 Counseling Military Personnel ..... June 9 & 10
HSS 120 Preparing & Giving a Briefing ..... June 16 & 17

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Refund Policy After		Withdrawal & Drop Policy Evening Classes	
1st Session:	100% Credit Adjustment	Begin:	April 2
2nd Session:	75% Credit Adjustment	Last day to drop:	April 6
3rd Session:	50% Credit Adjustment	Late registration ends:	April 6
4th Session:	25% Credit Adjustment	Mid-term & last day to withdraw w/grade of "W"	May 10
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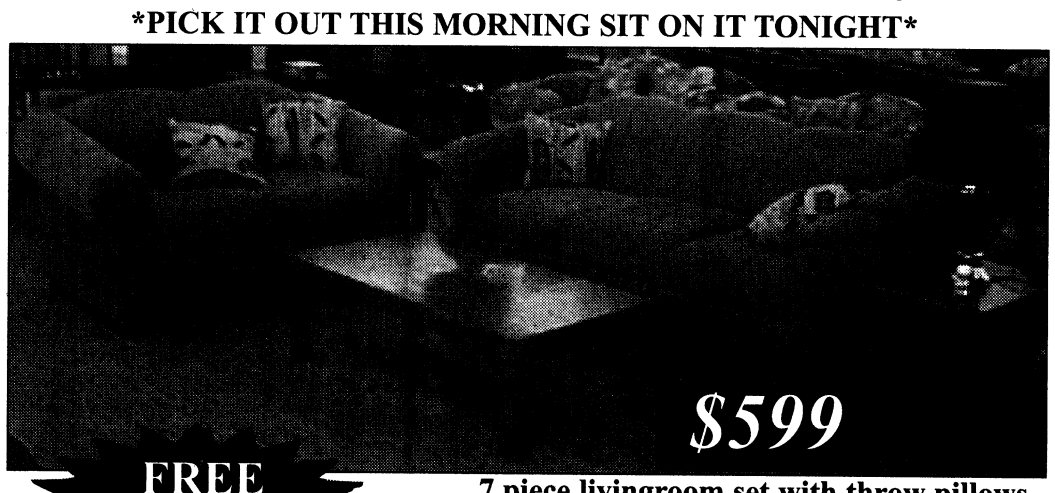

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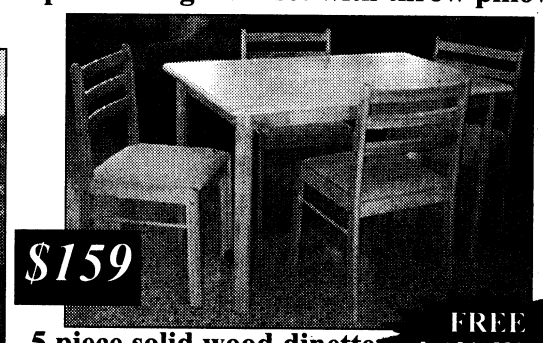

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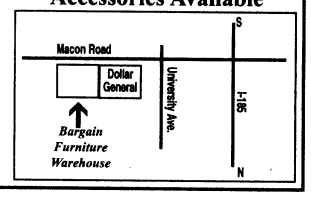

Fort Benning to celebrate values

Officers' Club to open doors for breakfast

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Meditation and music, food and fellowship will all add flavor to the upcoming National Prayer Breakfast on Thursday.

The Fort Benning Officer's Club will open its doors to the community at 7:30 a.m. to share the morning meal, with the program immediately following at 8 a.m.

As in the past, the event's mission is to celebrate and recognize the moral and spiritual values upon which America was founded.

The forum presents an opportunity for the community to pray for its leaders, its social and spiritual needs and the country at large.

"We hope to increase patriotic awareness for prayer in our nation," said Chaplain (Capt.) Michael White, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade.

Dr. Stu Weber, a former Army captain, will be the guest speaker for the event.

Currently senior pastor of the Good Shepherd Community Church in Portland, Ore., Weber is also the author of several books including *Tender Warrior, All the King's Men* and *Four Pillars of a Man's Heart.*

Once stationed at Fort Benning, Weber is airborne and ranger qualified and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters as a Green Beret captain with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in Vietnam.

Sgt. Dorothy Bess-Moore, Infantry Chapel NCOIC and Chaplain (Capt.) Deirdre Stokelin, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, will sing. Saxophonist Chaplain (Maj.) David Giamonna, Basic Combat Training Brigade will play the saxophone

A quartet from the Army Band and the Army Brass Quintet will provide entertainment for the prayer breakfast.

The required dress for all military members is duty uniform, while civilians may attend in casual attire.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door for a requested donation of $4 for E1-E4 and $6.25 for E5 and above and civilians. Anticipating a large audience, White recommends purchasing tickets beforehand. Weber a very popular speaker, White said.

For additional information call the installation chaplain's office at 545-2288 or contact unit or directorate sergeants major for ticket information.

A CLOSER LOOK

- A National Prayer Breakfast will be at the Officers' Club Thursday.
- The Officers' Club opens its doors to the community at 7:30 a.m. for the breakfast.
- The program, which includes music and meditation will begin at 8 a.m.
- Tickets are $4 for soldiers E-4 and below and $6.25 for E-5 and higher.
- Officials are anticipating a large audience and recommend purchasing tickets before the event.
- For more information, call 545-2288.

Soldiers visit Tuskegee University

Tour offers first-hand look at black history

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning usually celebrates Black History Month with commemorative breakfasts and memorial displays.

This year, though, 115 soldiers did something more, traveling to Tuskegee, Alabama for a first-hand look at one of the birthplaces of equal opportunity.

The soldiers toured the campus of Tuskegee University, one of the nation's leading historically black colleges and universities, and walked through the U.S. Park Service's George Washington Carver Museum. They also heard about history from one of the men who made it.

Retired Air Force Col. Roosevelt Lewis was one of the original Tuskegee Airmen, the group of black soldiers who were the first to train for combat aviation in what was then the Army Air Force during World War II. Lewis spoke to soldiers for an hour in a university auditorium.

Lewis described the lives of black pioneers in military aviation, such as Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, the first African-American to wear four stars in any service.

The trip was the brainchild of Fort Benning's equal opportunity advisors, who worked together to come up with a different way to take note of black history.

A trip to Tuskegee, they agreed, would bring that history to life for the soldiers who went.

"They'll take something back home with them in memories and photographs," said Sgt. 1st Class Jerry McCullough, who chaired the group making plans for Black History Month. "There's just a lot of knowledge here."

Tour escort Priscilla Madison, a Tuskegee University senior majoring in animal studies, began the day when she led soldiers to the Booker T. Washington monument near the campus chapel.

Washington founded the school, which has gone through several name changes, in 1881. The monument was the site of a 1941 ceremony marking the start of pilot training at the school.

The trip ended with a visit to the museum, which featured displays on Carver's life and the history of the university.

A film exhibit at the museum told the story of the Tuskegee Airmen.

Soldiers participating in the trip agreed that it had been worthwhile.

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Blanks, equal opportunity advisor to the 11th Inf. Regt., called it "a good starting point to begin to understand the heritage of the contributions made to this great nation" by black soldiers.

"I think everyone walked away with something new, something different," he said.


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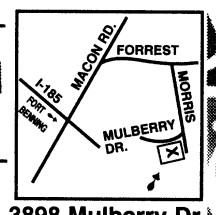

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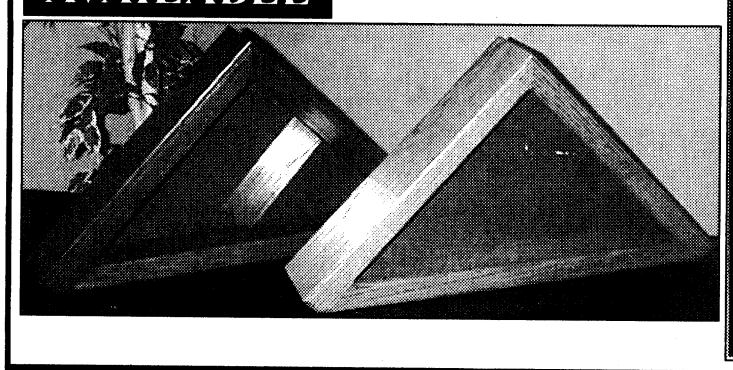

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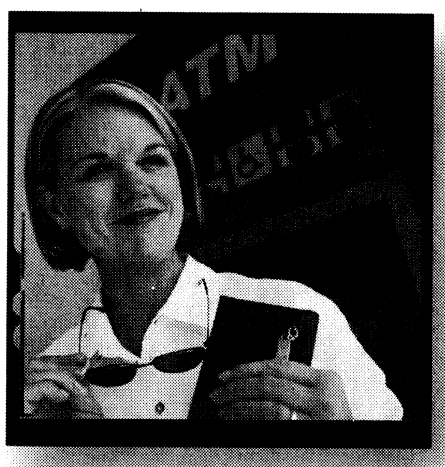
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Tobacco products banned in Infantry Hall

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The same Army that once provided cigarette rations to thousands of soldiers is now creating a new generation of policies to snuff out tobacco use.

Fort Benning's Chief of Staff Col. Lonnie Vona updated the policy on smoking cessation and use of tobacco products to specifically include Infantry Hall.

The use of all tobacco products in Infantry Hall is now prohibited, including snuff and chewing tobacco. While cigarette, pipe and cigar smoking has been prohibited in the building for years, smokeless products were never targeted.

This policy was last updated in August 1997. Policies are reviewed annually by the chief of staff and are occasionally revised.

Medical evidence has clearly established a link between smokeless tobacco products and adverse health effects-ranging from gum recession and increased tooth decay to increased cancer risk of the oral cavity, pharynx, larynx and esophagus.

What is less known is that nicotine blood levels achieved by smokeless tobacco use are similar to those from cigarette smoking.

"From a medical standpoint, this is consistent with promoting more healthy behaviors in the working population," said Maj. Bryan Alsip, chief of Preventive Medicine.

Tobacco products can constrict the blood vessels. Athletic performance and endurance levels are decreased by this reaction, Alsip said.

Once a tobacco user himself, Lt. Col. Selby Rollinson, deputy chief of staff, believes the updated policy is a change for the better and one that is more in tune with today's values.

"When I was younger, the Army was not as considerate of people's feelings when it came to tobacco use," explained Rollinson. "For those individuals who think the updated policy infringes on their individual rights, we all made the decision to become part of the Army and to follow the rules."

The gazebo located in back of Infantry Hall continues to be the only designated location for tobacco use in that area. As in the past, smoking is prohibited within 50 feet of the building. That was not always the case.

Susan Turner, with secretary general staff, said, "In the 80s, there was no 50 foot rule. People smoked in any entrance of the building."

Carrie Martin, a sales representative employed in the Infantry Hall AAFES, also remembers a time when the guidelines were less stringent.

"Before, it seemed people could smoke just about anywhere," Martin said. "I guess people made a big issue of it."

The AAFES shop continues to sell dozens of tobacco products per day, she said. Cigarette sales once far outnumbered the smokeless tobacco products sold in the building past. The snuff purchases have gained increased popularity, as well as the reduced nicotine products.

Failure to adhere to this new policy subjects users to a variety of penalties. Soldiers can expose themselves to UCMJ punishment, while civilians are subject to disciplinary acts. Adhering to the rules is expected, Rollinson said.

"I think there's going to be some upset people," said Linda Gilbert, AAFES operations manager. "especially the younger soldiers who couldn't smoke cigarettes and started chewing."

VEAP offers second chance at more lucrative GI Bill

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Opportunity does knock twice.

Soldiers who enrolled in the pre-1985 Veteran's Education Assistance Program, and turned down a 1996 offer to convert to the far more lucrative Montgomery GI Bill, now have another window in which to make the switch.

Enthusiasm for the new opportunity has run high among VEAP participants, said post education officer Elaine Livingston.

"People have been waiting for this for a long time," she said.

The new period of eligibility is the result of congressional action. The Veterans Benefits and Health Care Improvement Act of 2000 was approved Oct. 17.

The conversion window established by the law closes on Oct. 31 of this year.

There are a number of eligibility rules, but the end result is not as intimidating as the dense thicket of restrictions may suggest.

"It's a simple process for the soldier," Livingston said.

Not surprisingly, the most significant eligibility rule involves a soldier's contribution to the MGIB program.

Soldiers who are currently enrolled in VEAP must request a refund of their VEAP contribution, which is then repaid to the federal treasury as an MGIB contribution.

What's more, the total soldier contribution to the MGIB fund must total $2,700 before the Department of Veteran's Affairs can begin paying out MGIB benefits.

For VEAP participants, that means filling the gap between accrued VEAP contributions and the required MGIB contribution with payroll deductions or out-of-pocket payments.

But it is worth it: While VEAP benefits top out at $8,100 and represent a 2-to-1 ratio of Army to soldier contributions, MGIB benefits climb far higher, and represent a 9-to-1 Army contribution.

"The cost is nothing, compared to the benefits," Livingston said.

Eligible soldiers must also have served continuously on active duty from Oct. 9, 1996, to April 1, 2000.

Veteran's benefits require an honorable discharge.

Soldiers seeking more information on the switch from the VEAP plan to MGIB benefits should visit the education center at Soldier's Plaza, Livingston said, where trained counselors can answer questions and start the conversion process.

On the political front, the new eligibility window appears to represent a growing recognition in Congress of the importance of education for service members.

Rep. Mac Collins, who serves the Fort Benning area in the House of Representatives, said that the new VEAP rule was just one of several new items benefitting military veterans that he hoped to shepherd into law last year.

"While the Senate didn't accept all of the improvements I supported," Collins said, they "did accept some of the provisions in the final bill.

"I also believe education is important to active duty military personnel," said Collins, who has supported measures to provide access to online education for Fort Benning soldiers.

As the new VEAP rule suggests, that kind of legislative sentiment has created an exceptionally positive climate of opportunity for soldiers.

But it is, finally, up to soldiers to take advantage of it.

More information on the VEAP-to-MGIB transition is available online at http://www.perscom.army.mil/education/veap.htm.

around post

Blood drive

2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Hanson Barracks, Building 3245, in Classroom 2, on Sand Hill.

Green to Gold

There are several Green to Gold briefings for interested soldiers scheduled for Thursday, March 22 and April 26.

For more information, call Capt. Irvin Pete at Columbus State University at 568-2449.

Womens' History Month

A celebration luncheon for Women's History Month will be held March 29 at the Officers' Club.

In preparation of this event, meeting will be scheduled to coordinate our efforts and resources in order to make that day a huge success. The next meeting is 1 p.m. Feb. 26 in Building 2509.

Anyone who wants to attend and participate is welcomed.

For more information about the luncheon for Women's History Month, call 545-3197.

Road closure

Babbitt Road has become a safety hazard due to muddy conditions due to required tracked vehicle movement.

For safety reasons, Babbitt Road if off limits to wheeled vehicles without four-wheel drive until the muddy conditions dry.

Once dry, the road surface will be cleaned up and the road will be opened for all use.

Clearing post

Many soldiers who needed to clear post were not able to do so as quickly as they might have because they did not have the proper paperwork.

For more information on the proper papers that are needed to clear post, call 545-7510.

Also the Central Issuing Facility will be closed through Dec. 27.



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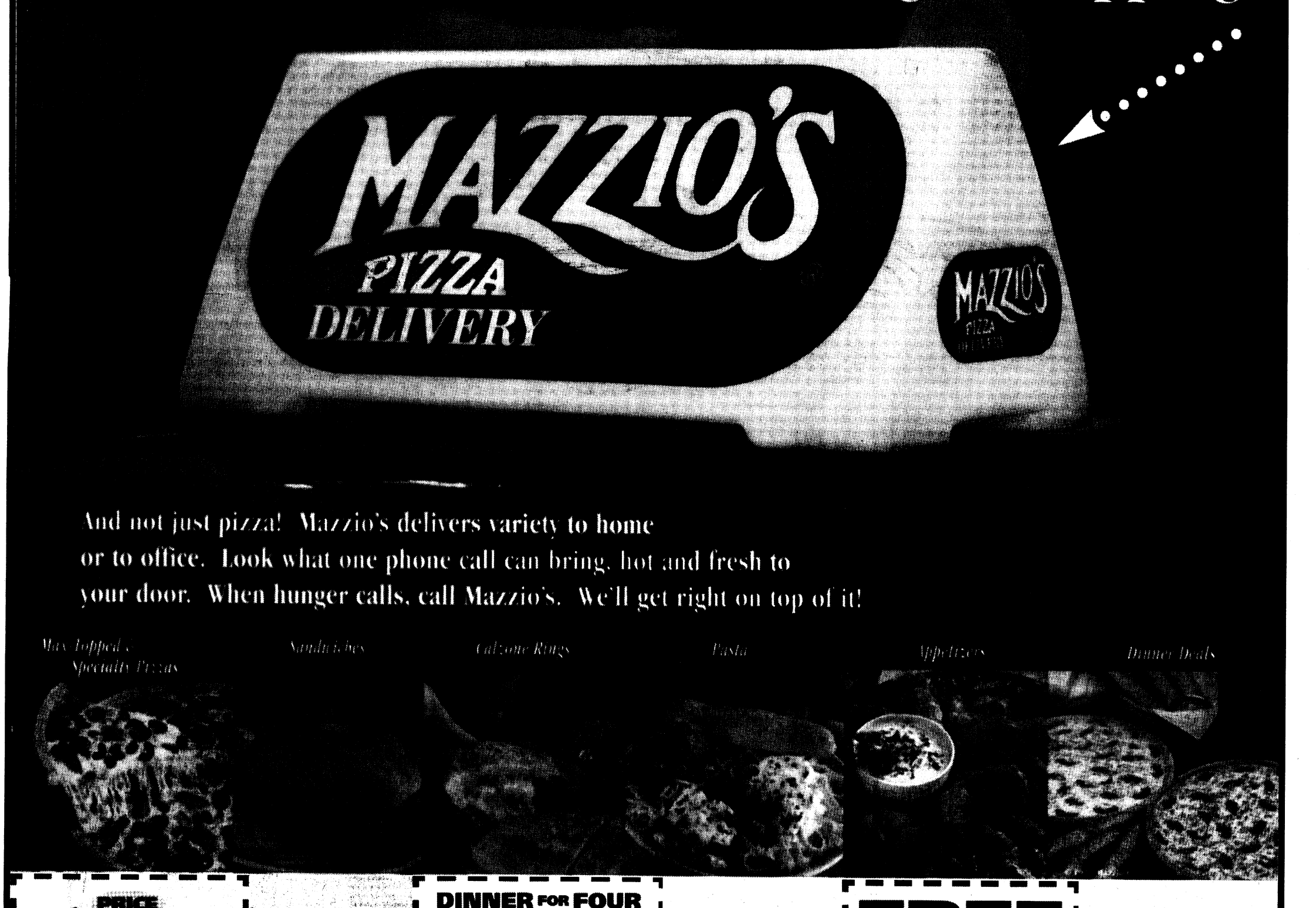

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Bush: Explains pay raise to soldiers

Continued from A-1

"When we send you into harm's way, we owe you a clear mission with clear goals," he said.

Bush called the soldiers the foundation of America's military readiness.

"But while you're serving us well, America is not serving you well enough," he said.

The president said problems like low pay and poor housing reach across the services with predictable results.

Frustration is up, while morale and recruitment are down, he said.

"This is not the way a great nation should reward courage and idealism," Bush said. "It's ungrateful, it's unwise, and it is unacceptable."

The president opened his speech by asking for prayers for the nine people missing since Feb. 9 when a U.S. submarine surfaced under a Japanese fishing vessel off Hawaii and sank it.

He called for a moment of silence for "those missing, their families and our friends, the people of Japan."

In his first visit to a military base since taking office Jan. 20, Bush also visited a single-soldier barracks and had lunch with soldiers in one of the post's military dining facilities.

The president's Georgia visit kicked off three days of visits with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to military bases to explain some of his national security policies.

Tuesday he visited Joint Forces Command in Norfolk, Va., and Wednesday, the two visited National Guard and reserve troops in Charleston, W.V.

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Sharp, 3rd Division commander, told Bush he couldn't think of "a better place to see what soldiers and their families are doing in the Army today."

The president agreed. "You've been called the most highly trained and rapidly deployable mechanized force in the world," he told the soldiers.

"That is high praise, and you have earned it."

Throughout the presidential campaign, Bush promised to take a hard look at increasing amounts of military deployments.

Much of the manpower from those deployments comes from the 3rd Division, he said.

Bush noted many division soldiers are currently deployed to Bosnia and still more will replace them in March.

In addition to the current and upcoming Bosnia missions, Fort Stewart soldiers are currently training for a May deployment to Kosovo as well.

"You volunteered for this job. You decided to serve a cause greater than yourself," Bush told the troops. "I'm proud to lead you, and I'm committed to serve you."

Accident: Causes death of soldier

Continued from A-1

overstate this. Not only was he a great soldier, he was a great human being. He was polite and compassionate. He was the kind of guy you would want your son to be like," said Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Martinez, the command sergeant major for the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Martinez had been Robak's first sergeant at D Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo.

Robak arrived at Fort Benning in April. When he reported for duty at the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., he was reunited with Martinez, whom he had met seven years ago at Fort Carson during his first assignment out of basic training.

"He was a cut above everybody else. As a private first class, he was put in a gunner's position, which is actually a sergeant's slot," Martinez said.

Martinez saw Robak grow from a young private to "one of the finest noncommissioned officers in our Army. He had unlimited potential," he said.

Robak was considered a superb athlete and led his company softball team to the Fort Carson post championship for two years in a row.

At Fort Benning, he organized a softball team at A Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

"He coached, pitched and was the superstar on the team. That's the kind of winning spirit he had," Martinez said.

That winning spirit showed earlier this year when Robak, the leader of 2nd Squad, 3rd Platoon, prepared his squad for a battalion squad competition.

"It was a rigorous test of tactical and technical knowledge, and the squad led by Sergeant Robak was our top squad in the battalion," he said.

"He was just the greatest. I loved this kid. Our soldiers are really devastated by this. He will be greatly missed," Martinez said.

After leaving 2nd Squad, Robak became the leader of 1st Squad, 3rd Platoon.

"He cared about everybody. You could really trust him to do whatever he could for you. He would put his rank on the line and go toe-to-toe with the first sergeant or anyone he needed to, no matter what the situation was," said Spc. David Rogers, a 1st Squad member. "When he said something would be taken care of, it would be done."

Rogers described Robak as a friend you could talk to about anything.

"Everyone knew him. He had friends throughout the brigade, and he will be missed by everybody. Even though people come and go in the Army, everyone who knew him will keep his memory with them forever."

Camera: Benefits MPs, community

Continued from A-1

building and have an audio recording of what transpires.

• A standard VCR mounted in a protected, air-conditioned and locked case in the rear of the vehicle. MPs do not have to transfer the VCR tape to another medium in court or at the station because most have VCRs.

• Overdub protection. If someone tapes over a segment of the tape, the system identifies the attempt was made, thereby preventing tampering of the tape.

• Inter-system capability. If an MP stops to help a fellow MP with a traffic stop, he or she has the capability of recording their voice on their buddy's system. For example, as one MP conducts a field sobriety test, the other can record what he notices in the suspects car.

• A mount into the headliner that saves MPs valuable space.

• A detachable camera. Soldiers can put it on top of their MP cars and use it for surveillance and other undercover missions.

• A rotating mount. Officers can turn the camera around, turn off the monitor, and the system will record what happens in the backseat. A suspect's statements on tape are admissible in court.

• Automatic system activation when soldiers hit their lights that will benefit the MPs if they forget to activate the new system.

In the near future, when MPs clock someone's speed, the system will record their target speed and display it on the system monitor.

"It's a reliable, easy to operate system," Kelley said. "It will help protect the public and the military police and is well worth the money the post spent because it verifies or exonerates the testimony of both MPs and complainants."

"It's a very good system," Sparks said. "It's great for evidentiary purposes mainly, but it will save us the burden of false accusations."

The new camera system will also be a valuable training tool during after action reviews, he said.

"You can see things after the fact that will make you become a better investigator," Sparks said.

The system will enhance MP force protection as well, he said.

"If I or my soldiers get hurt and can't speak for ourselves, our fellow officers can pull up, and the video speaks for us. It gives them a head start on who hurt my soldier or me."

The new system will echo the old adage, "A picture is worth a 1,000 words," and will undoubtedly help the MP mission, making Fort Benning a safer, more secure environment for those who live, work and play here, Kelley said.

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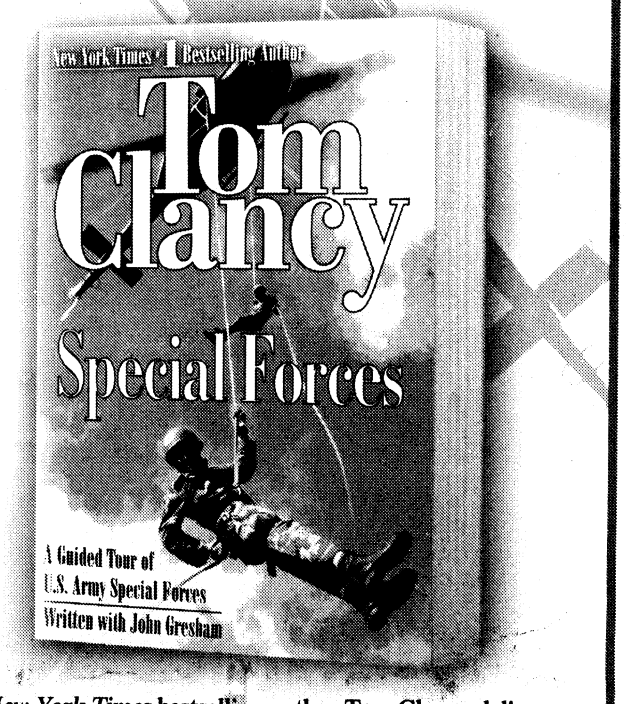

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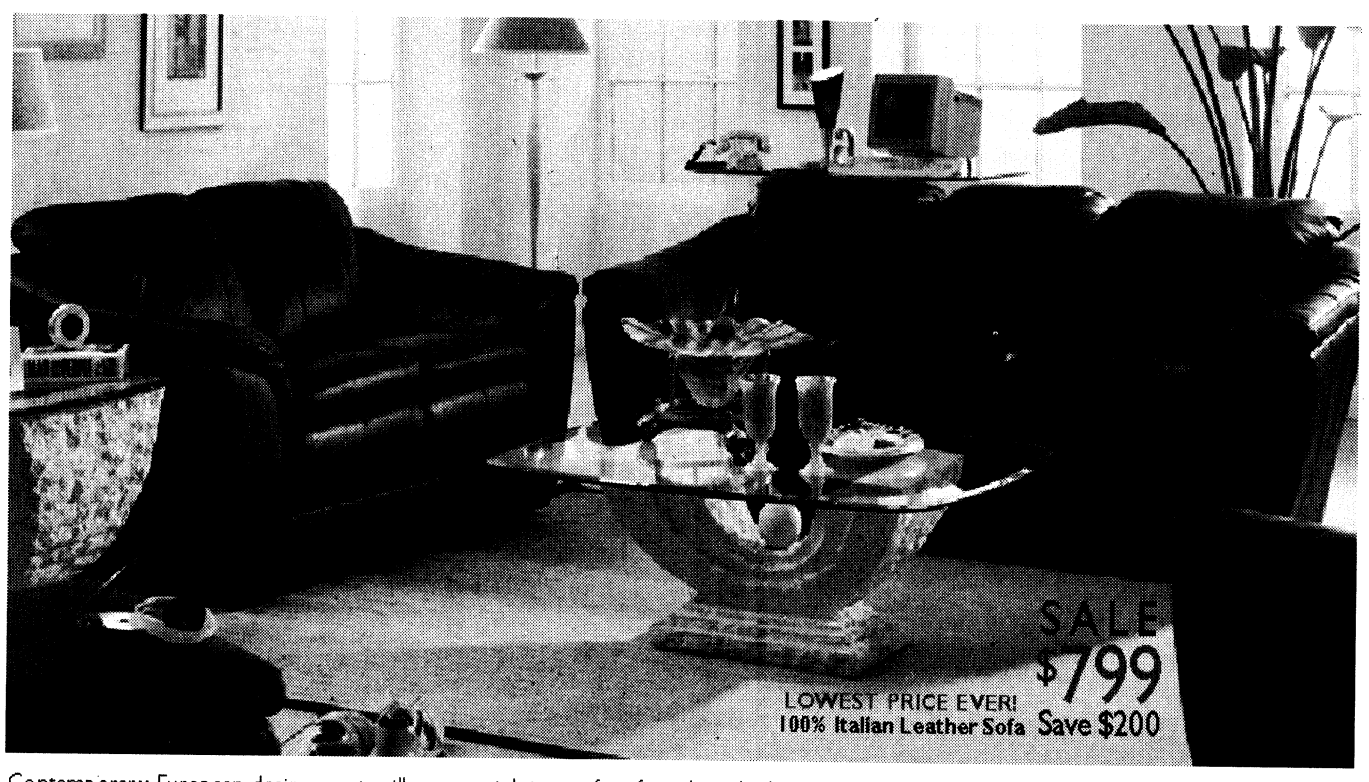

Contemporary European design meets pillow-top, sink-in comfort for a breathtaking collaboration. Top grain leather sofa is 86" long. Loveseat, *Save $200,* **SALE $769** Chair, *Save $50,* **SALE $699** Ottoman, *Save $50,* **SALE $349**

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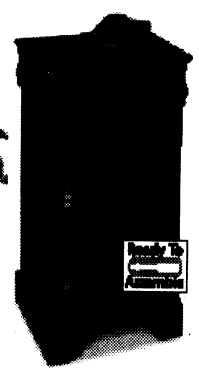
The "Sunrise" dinette's 48" round warm pine table top is firmly supported on metal base. The 4 arm chairs have pine back rails, metal frames, and contrasting cushioned seats.



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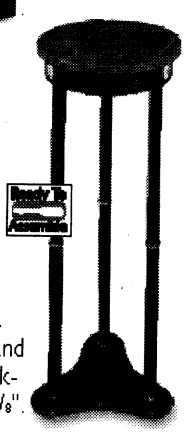

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Officer candidate describes new class

OCS students learn how to be leaders

Officer Candidate Niul Manske
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

We have come from all corners of the United States. We have come from within the ranks as well as the private sector. We are a cross-section of the Army and the American public.

Sergeants first class, specialists, teachers, chief warrant officers, rangers, accountants, aviators, medics, behavioral therapists, Special Forces NCOs, and college students — we are now bonded together by our singular aspiration — we all wish to serve our country as officers in the U.S. Army.

For most of us, the Officer Candidate School is the fastest paced school of any Army school we have attended, and we are eager to accept the challenge.

There is much to do and learn. After all, the goal is to turn our disparate group of individuals into competent, confident lieutenants in a mere 14 weeks.

Like everywhere else in the Army, we do PT, but unlike everywhere else in the Army, we are learning the new physical fitness science straight from the U.S. Army Fitness School.

As future lieutenants, we will bring the new PT doctrine to the Total Force.

But there is more to officership than physical fitness. Among the many things we do in the first month, there are classes on Army subjects ranging from leadership, tactics, and operations, to staff organization and signal equipment.

There is no typical day in basic phase as no two days are the same, but all days remain engaging and challenging.

One day may try us with the combat water survival test while another day will have our full attention with the leadership reaction course.

One of the subjects that is a change for the OCS of yesteryear is combatives training. We are learning the Army's new school of hand-to-hand combat techniques from the ground up, literally.

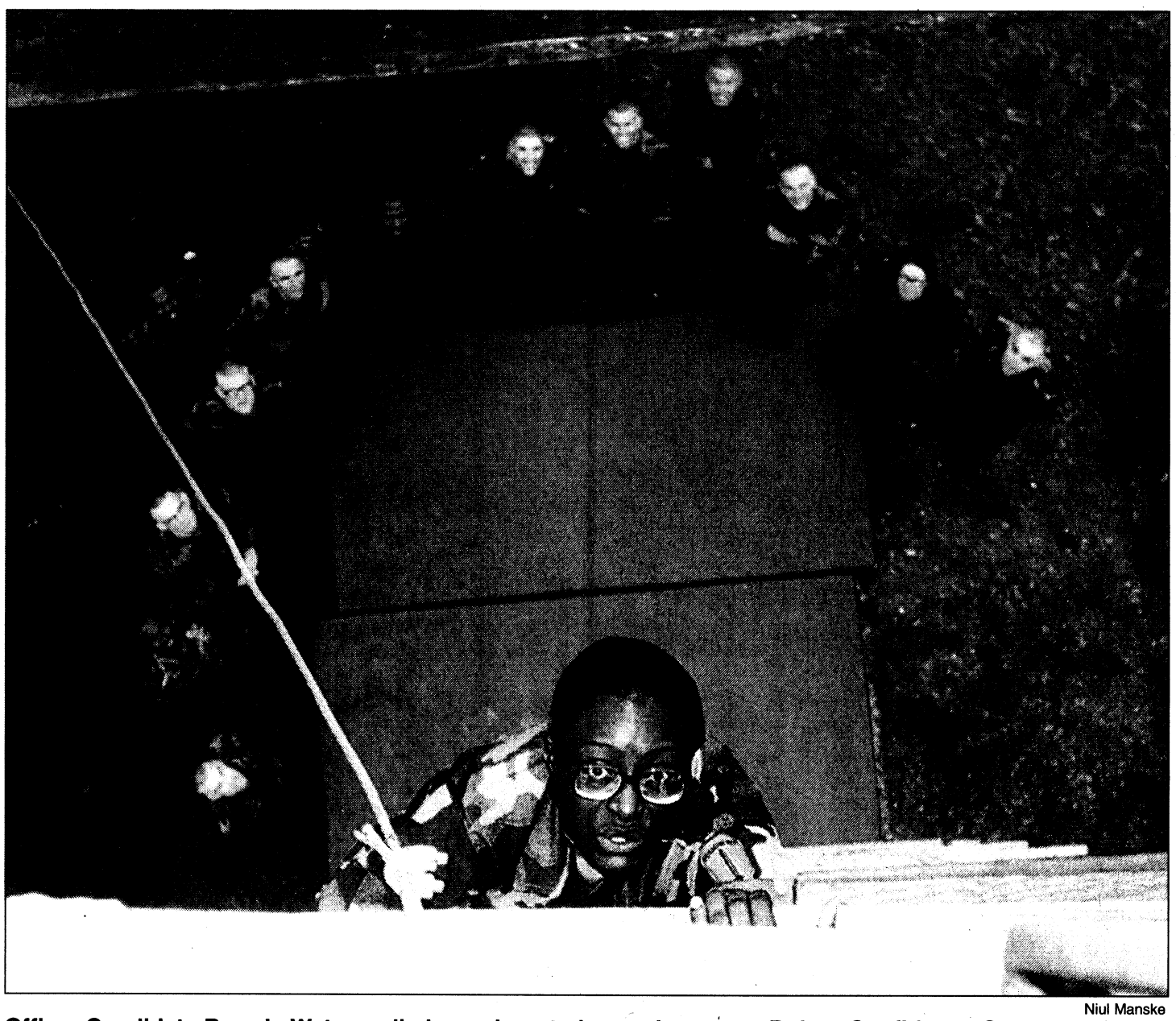
In basic phase we learn ground fighting techniques, starting with the fundamentals of dominant body positions, progressing to basic escapes.

As combatives progresses, so does all our other training, as well as our understanding of how success in OCS will lead to success as a lieutenant.

While that first day was only a little more than a month ago, for all of us here it feels like a distant past. One reason for this is because we have accomplished so much in such little time.

Field exercises, day and night land navigation, obstacle courses, classes, tests, and road marches; all this we have completed in our four weeks of basic phase.

Another reason why the beginning of our basic phase seems so long ago is because all of us have begun to undergo the change that OCS brings out. We have learned that it is impossible for one candidate to accomplish the missions given by OCS, but when working as a team, we can surpass any expectations.



Niul Manske

Officer Candidate Brenda Watson climbs up inverted rope descent at Bolton Confidence Course as fellow candidates look on.

Our entire company is now student run.

From team leader to the student company commander, we are responsible for our daily training schedule and its corresponding logistics.

This system is on the job training at its finest and is excellent preparation for the platoon leader positions we all hope to fill.

Our company has now crossed the threshold from basic to intermediate phase.

To all of us in Class 2-01, the differences in our first day of basic phase compared to our first day of intermediate phase are enormous.

As we step into our new phase, each squared-away candidate wants to be a part of a good team, each team to be part of a great squad, each squad to be part of an excellent platoon and each platoon wants to be part of our outstanding company.

All individual differences have been shed for the good of the many. Petty arguments were cast aside as we crossed the line from basic to intermediate officer candidates.

During our change over from basic to intermediate phase, the company commander of A Company, OCS Class 2-01 challenged us with a quote of John F. Kennedy, "To whom much is given, much is expected."

As the intermediate officer candidates of OCS Class 2-01 move on into our next phase, we continue on our mission, not only to achieve our commissions, but also to meet and exceed the expectations of the people of the United States of America.

Infantrymen learn high-angle attack skills

Trainees learn to fire live mortars

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Of the many steps it takes to mold an Army recruit into a soldier, many say the best times in training are those that result in a big bang.

Winding down their 10th week of infantry training Feb. 1, indirect fire infantrymen fired their first live mortar rounds.

"This is a lot of fun," Pvt. Erik Maciejewski said after participating in the live fire. "It is, by far, more fun than any other weapon we've fired.

Here you get to watch the explosion and see what you blow up."

At this point in their training, mortarmen in D Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, split off from the rest of their infantry company to focus on their speciality as mortarmen.

"Mortars are high angle weapons," Thomas said. "They can fire over a hill unlike artillery.

In an urban environment, you can lob mortars over tall buildings and hit targets on the other side."

They also learned their role in infantry battle tactics.

"They are indirect fire support for the infantrymen," said Staff Sgt. Michael Thomas, a D Co. drill sergeant.

Mortarmen carry the lightweight 60 mm mortars on missions and use the weapons to prepare an objective before the infantry attacks.

Also mortars, unlike artillery, can fire over obstacles.

The trainees began their live fire by practicing with the short range training round, a reusable hull which allows the soldiers to get a feel for the real thing.

Maciejewski said with the small group, training has been rigorous, but they are learning a lot.

"With the small group, the training has been pretty intense," Maciejewski said.

"We are getting more hands-on training than in a larger group because there is enough equipment for everyone to use."

After firing the training rounds, the trainees moved to the real thing.

"This is a lot cooler than the hand grenades," Pvt. Aaron Haehn, said. "I didn't think there was as much involved in firing a mortar.

But this is all new and exciting."

After learning the basics of the smaller mortars they will use as infantrymen, the soldiers will move into mortars with more firepower and longer range in their final week of training.

Haehn said, "We get to shoot the bigger mortars next week and I am looking forward to that."



Pfc. Mark Watson

Pvt. Aaron Haehn simulates dropping a 60 mm mortar round as Pvt. Erik Maciejewski lines up the tube to his target.

New lieutenants welcome incoming commander



Sally Shutt

Lt. Col. John Carothers (left) accepts colors from Col. Michael Ferriter. Lt. Col. Charles Durr watches.

Carothers comes to post from Kansas

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Lt. Col. Charles W. Durr Jr. relinquished command of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, to Lt. Col. John Carothers Feb. 8 during a change of command ceremony on York Field.

Durr commanded the battalion, which is the Infantry Officer Basic Course, for two years and will be the deputy commander of the Infantry Training Brigade until this summer when he leaves for the War College.

"Chuck Durr touched the lives of 2,000 lieutenants and in doing so the Army will be better for the next 20 years," said Col. Michael Ferriter, commander, 11th Inf. Regt.

Durr addressed the future infantry platoon leaders who stood in formation on the field.

"You are the sole reason this battalion exists. You have begun a sacred quest to lead America's sons and daughters, and if required, take them to battle to fight and win," he said.

"Your contribution to our nation will be significant. You will bring order to chaos. Most importantly, you will be the last commissioned officer in the chain of command who will look a soldier dead in the eye and give him an order that may result in him giving his life for his country. There is nothing more sacred or daunting," Durr said.

Durr thanked his wife, M'Lynda, and son, Charles, for their support during his command.

"Your many questions that started with 'What about?' 'Why does?' and 'How many?' prepared me daily for the trials of training infantry lieutenants," Durr told his 6-year-old son.

"You have no idea of the similarities, and I was grateful for the rehearsals."

Carothers' previous assignment was with the Battle Command Training Program at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A native of Washington, D.C., Carothers is a 1983 graduate of James Madison University in Virginia. He has served in Baumholder, Germany; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Benning and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

"I am humbled to be selected for this command and look forward to serving the soldiers of this battalion. Readily, I accept the mission to train and prepare infantry lieutenants to lead platoons into combat," Carothers said. "This battalion's mission is decisive to the future of the infantry, our Army and our nation."

Carothers and his wife, Mary, have three sons, Joseph, David and Daniel.

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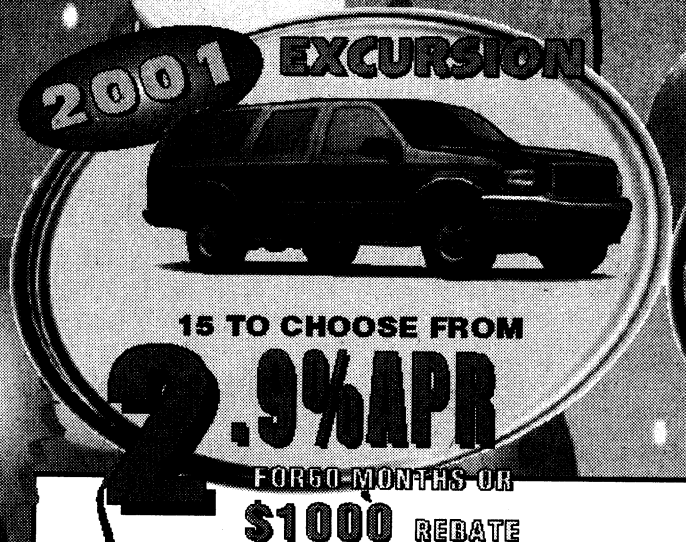



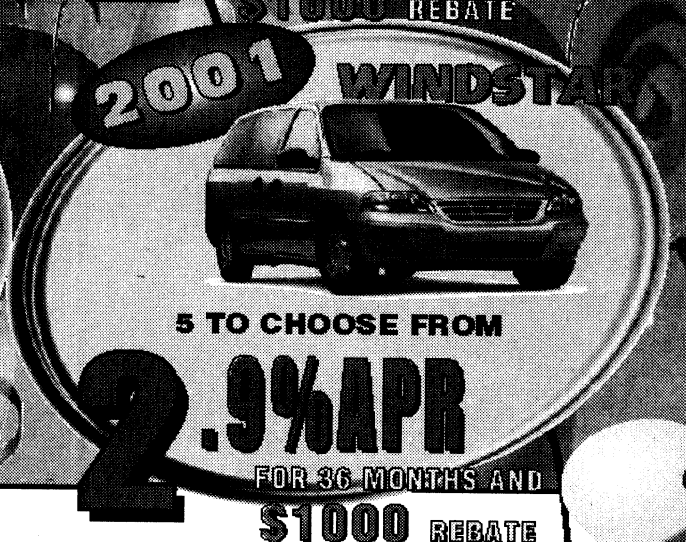

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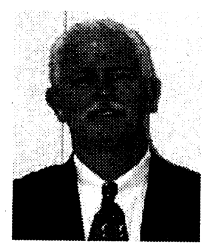
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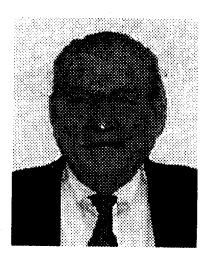
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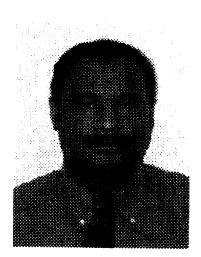
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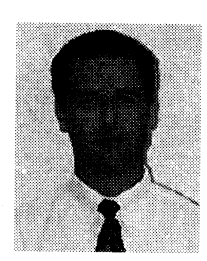
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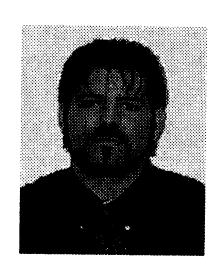
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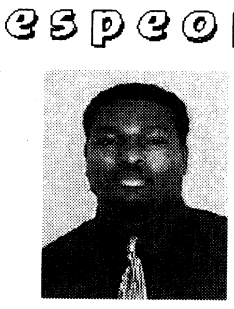
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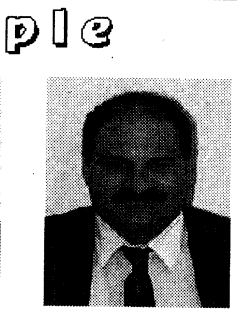
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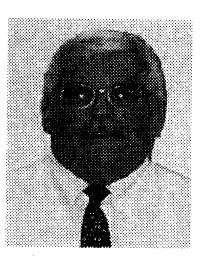
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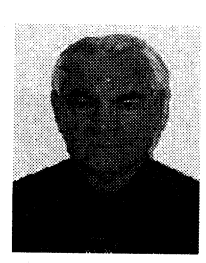
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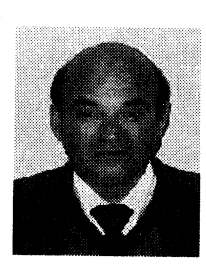
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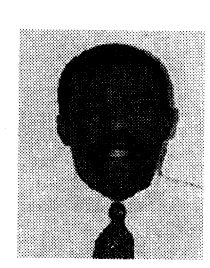
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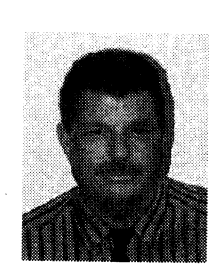
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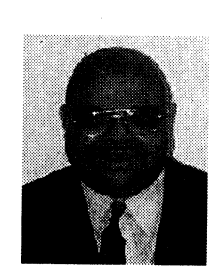
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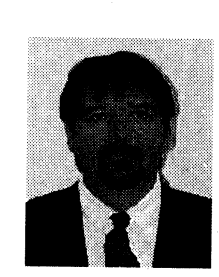
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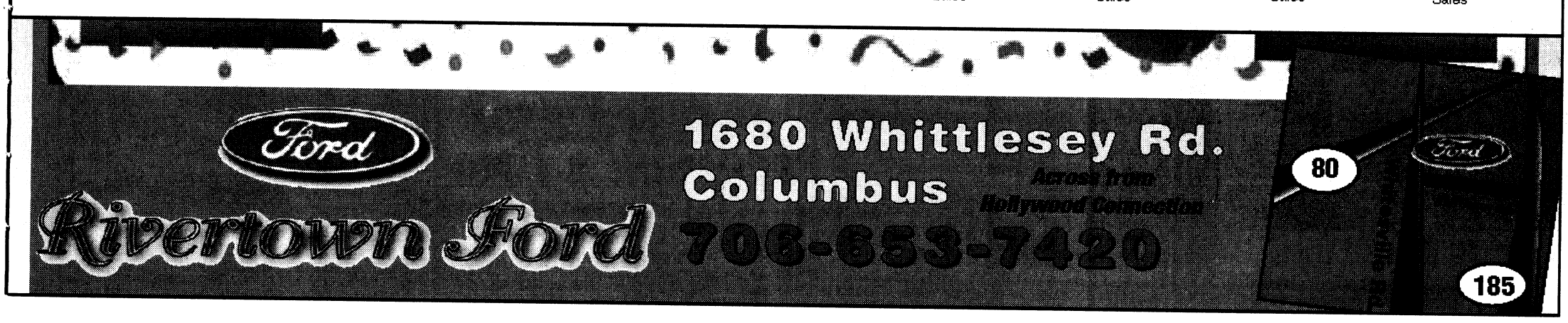

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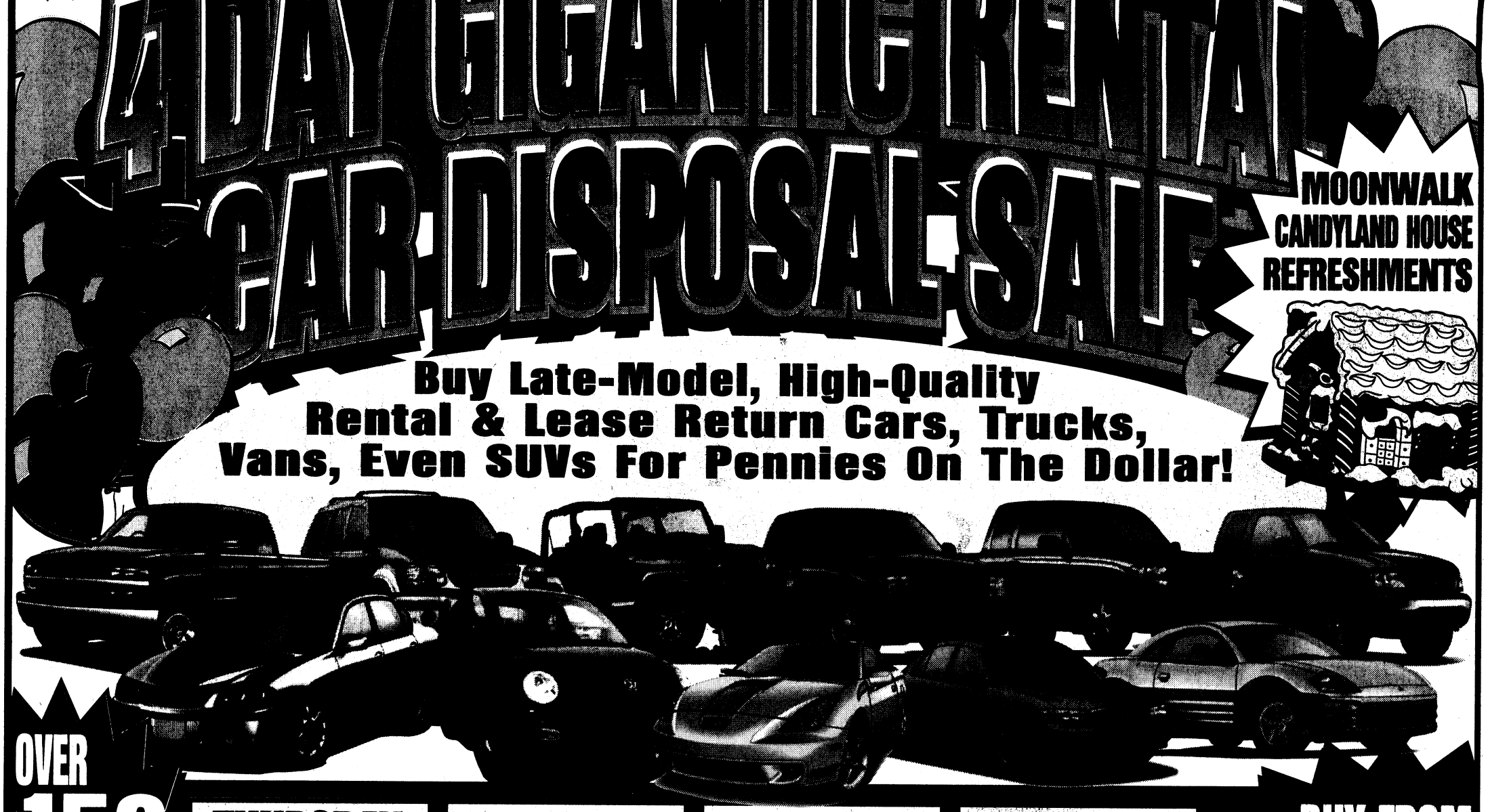

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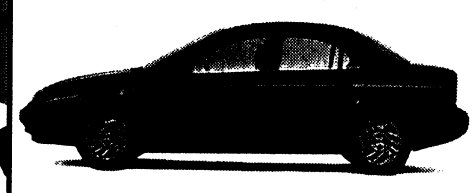

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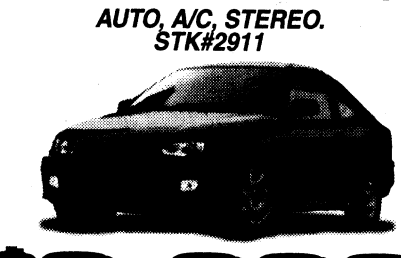

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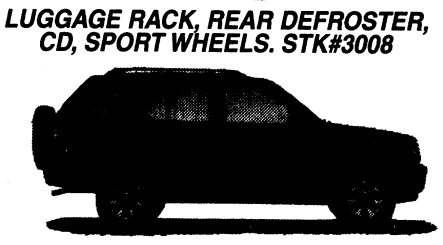

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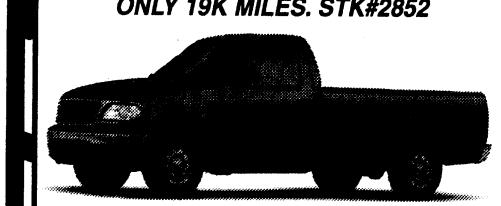

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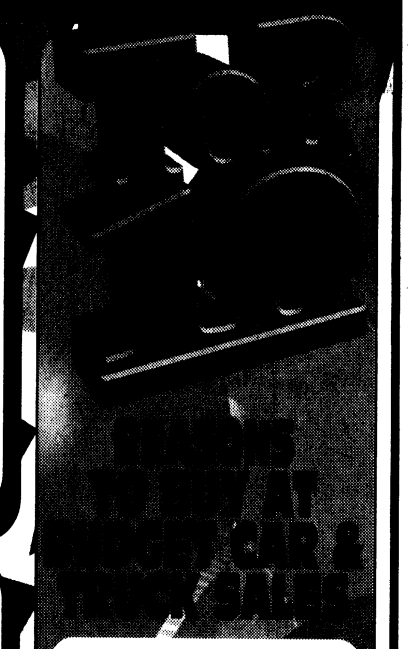

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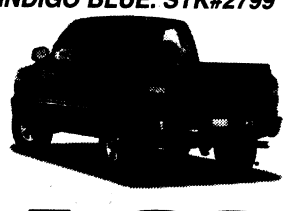

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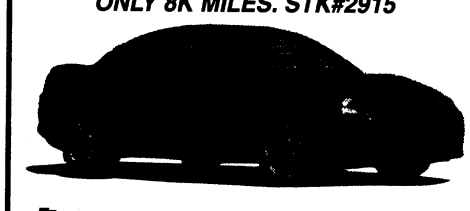

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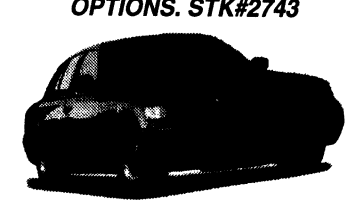

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 8 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Feb. 23, 2001

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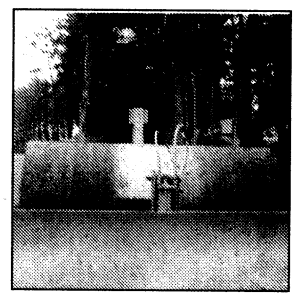
Follow Me

Soldiers build tank trail off Babbitt Road **A-6**



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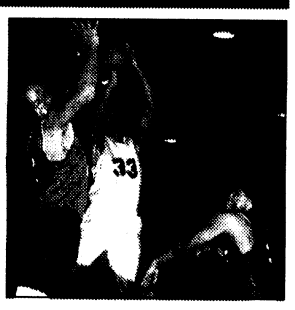

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Friday — high 68, low 45

Saturday — high 72, low 46

Sunday — high 66, low 55

National Weather Service

Some to stay on trail longer

Summer surge reason for year-long extension

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

The trail for more than 60 Fort Benning drill sergeants is getting a little longer — 12 months longer to be exact.

It was recently announced that 62 of the post's 504 drill sergeants will have their tour extended because of a projected shortage of new drill sergeants, said Personnel Command officials.

Due to new drill sergeant to soldier training ratios, new training units being created and the projected loss of more than half of current drill sergeants, the Army's three drill sergeant schools can't keep up with the demand, officials said.

Drill sergeant schools' student numbers have been increased to help alleviate the sudden shortage, but the extension is also necessary to meet the Army's needs.

The Infantry Training Brigade was tasked to provide 41 soldiers and the Basic Combat Training Brigade was asked for 21 to help fill this gap.

The Fort Benning soldiers aren't alone in filling in the gap — 250 drill sergeants from all military occupational specialties Armywide are being selected to stay on the trail a little longer.

Before soldiers were chosen, there were certain requirements that had to be kept in mind, said Ricky Fannin, of Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant Management Office.

"There were some guidelines sent down to both brigades. First, they had to interview the soldiers and let them know what was going on," said Fannin. "We were asking the brigades to explain to the soldiers that this process was on-going, and that they could volunteer or it was possible that they would be involuntarily extended.

"Second, they had to make sure the soldiers didn't have any problems like family problems, an upcoming ETS date or something that would prevent them from being extended."

Another requirement was that the selected soldiers had to have an end of tour date between March and September 2001.

Soldiers who are on orders were

See **TRAIL**, A-3

Actors visit post for training



Sally Shutt

Sgt. 1st Class Martin Barreras, Ranger Training Detachment, 75th Ranger Regiment, demonstrates room clearing techniques at the MOUT site to actors who will portray rangers in the movie *Black Hawk Down*. The actors are Ian Virgo (left), Thomas Guiry, Thomas Hardy and Ewen Bremner.

Mogadishu firefight focus of film

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Actors who will portray U.S. soldiers fighting in Mogadishu in the upcoming movie *Black Hawk Down* spent five days training with the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning Feb. 12-16.

"It's been a meeting of two very different worlds," said Ewan McGregor, the Scot who will play a company clerk in the film.

While the technical knowledge the 21 actors gained concerning firing weapons and moving during combat will help in their portrayal of rangers, McGregor saw an added benefit to the "ranger orientation" training.

"This has been invaluable for bonding our group of guys together. We will be a much closer group when we arrive on the set in Morocco," said McGregor, who starred as the young Obi-Wan Kenobi in *Star Wars Episode One: The Phantom Menace*.

"I think it has been a culture shock to these guys, but they are stepping up to it

See **ACTORS**, A-5

Benning meeting retention goals

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

It's not every day that a soldier re-enlists in the Army — so when a specialist in the 29th Infantry Regiment recently decided to continue serving his country, the decision received quite a bit of attention.

But Spc. Nicholas Kolowich, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Inf. Regt., is used to being the center of attention. The mechanized infantry soldier was named post Soldier of the Year for 2000.

Kolowich's re-enlistment comes at a time in which the Army is putting new incentives on the table to keep soldiers in green.

Many new and improved re-enlistment incentives took effect on Feb. 8, while the Army has budgeted over $60 million for re-enlistment bonuses in 2001.

The incentives appear to be working. Halfway through the quarter, said Sgt. 1st Class Jose Irizarry, post re-enlistment NCO, Fort Benning is halfway to its retention goal — right on target.

Armywide, retention goals are being exceeded; while the Army hoped to sign 1,910 initial term soldiers to re-enlistment contracts by this time of year, the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel reports that more than 2,410 have actually signed new contracts.

But money alone isn't convincing soldiers to re-enlist, said Staff Sgt. Walter Spears, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., the regimental re-enlistment NCO. Kolowich, for example, decided to re-enlist after his first sergeant, commander, command sergeant major and re-enlistment NCO all brought up the possibility with him and discussed the advantages.

"He re-enlisted because of a lot of command involvement," Spears said. "Money didn't drive him."

Kolowich re-enlisted in part for the opportunity to pursue an education through the Army University Access Online program. He hopes to complete an associate's degree in criminal justice.

Kolowich's re-enlistment reflects the Army's larger goal of retaining quality soldiers throughout the organization. Officers and NCOs in the 29th

See **RETENTION**, A-3

Soldiers to take test for beret

Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A test on the Army's history is a "rite of passage" soldiers will be required to undergo in the future before donning their black berets, said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack L. Tilley.

Tilley said the BDU cap will continue to be worn in the field after June, but its name will change to "patrol cap."

He said that the Army leadership is still working to determine exactly what new soldiers will be required to do in order to earn the privilege of being issued a beret. But he said one thing is certain:

"We're going to have a test; an undetermined amount of questions right now, but we're going to have a test that talks about the history of our Army."

The test might be given when a trainee reports to his or her first permanent duty station, Tilley said, but added the Army leadership hasn't decided for sure.

"It's a big deal for us to move into that first unit," Tilley said.

Tilley said not only the test, but the beret itself will emphasize the Army's history.

Tilley said the new beret flash comes from the Revolutionary War.

"The blue flash represents the Continental Army and the 13 stars represent the 13 colonies," he added.

He said many soldiers don't know about the Army's birthday, and that's going to change.

"We're going to go back now and start talking about the history of the Army," Tilley said, "the importance of the Army, where we came from and what we're going to do.

"When you look at that beret, you're going to think about transformation," Tilley said as well.

"The chief of staff of the Army has a great vision for us," he said.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki announced in October that soldiers will begin wearing the black beret on June 14, the Army's first birthday of the new millennium. He said the beret will be a symbol of the Army's transformation to a lighter, more deployable force.

"Starting next June, the black beret will be symbolic of our commitment to transform this magnificent Army into a new force — a strategically responsive force for the 21st century," Shinseki said. He then charged the sergeant major of the Army to come up with a plan to implement the beret's adoption Armywide.

Tilley admitted that at first, some soldiers of the Army's elite ranger units were concerned about sharing their traditional black berets with the rest of the Army.

"Any time you talk about change, I think some people get very frustrated," Tilley said.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that, this beret was not just (worn by) the rangers," Tilley said.

As early as the 1920s, Tilley said the beret was worn by British tankers. And he said U.S. Army "heavy" units — such as the armored cavalry — wore the black beret in the 1970s.

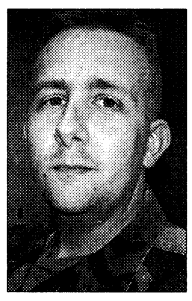
"We're not taking anything from anybody, we're just being all that we can be and we're just moving forward," Tilley said.

Tilley said black was the color selected for the universal beret because it matches all of the Army's uniforms and it hides dirt better.

Heat brings out rudeness

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

commentary



Since we've had some exceptionally chilly nights this winter, I've been anxiously awaiting warmer days.

During the past couple of weeks my dreams have been coming true on a regular basis — temperatures have been up in the 70s and I'm loving it.

The kids are getting a little fresh air, the barbeque grill has been getting used and I've even done a little yard work.

There are so many great things to enjoy in warm weather, that I almost forgot some of the things I don't like so much when it's nice outside.

But there have been plenty of folks on post to remind me — it's time for them to share their love of loud, obnoxious music with me.

Whether I'm sitting at a light and my car is shaking from a fellow soldier's bass, or out on my carport being serenaded by songs from several houses up my street, I've been reminded how much other people's loud music bugs me.

Sometimes I'm even lucky enough to hear blaring music from passing cars while I sit in my house with the windows shut.

I love music as much as the next person, but I was taught not to infringe on other people's rights and to respect their space. I sometimes wonder what is going through these people's heads, besides high decibles of sound, when they decide to open up their windows and test their sound system.

But I'm not the only person that this type of behavior bugs. It's such a problem in the community that there's a post regulation against it.

According to the regulation, "Playing of radios and electronic sound devices in a motor vehicle which emits sound outside the passenger or driver compartment at a volume which is audible to a person with normal hearing at a distance of 15 feet from the motor vehicle on any public street, public parking area or private driveway on Fort Benning is prohibited."

The same goes for hand-carried radio and electronic devices.

As if the loudness isn't enough, some of the songs include obscene language.

That pushes my buttons even more as I have three young sons and I don't want them subjected to many of the words heard in today's music.

It surprises me to hear those same songs being played by people with young children of their own right there listening to it.

In this case, it's double trouble because obscene language is also prohibited on post.

That same regulation covers this by stating, "The use of obscene, vulgar, or profane language in any public area on the Fort Benning military reservation is prohibited."

It goes on to explain that obscene language includes words that would clearly offend a reasonable person's sense of decency.

I'd like to think I'm a reasonable guy.

And I hope my fellow soldiers and their family members can try to be reasonable too.

Now that the warm weather is here for a while, let's all try to enjoy it. But at the same time, please keep other people in mind while you do.

Pet peeves generate nicknames

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



I've worked around soldiers for a long time now, and no matter where I've been, the more colorful characters are dubbed with highly descriptive nicknames. Some of those colorful personalities knew about their nicknames, others didn't.

Just breathe "Stormin' Norman" and anyone who was around during Desert Storm will know exactly who you're talking about.

I will never forget the colonel who instituted a tougher PT program for a "schoolhouse" at Fort Bragg.

The unit was made up of staff and faculty, and it wasn't easy getting everyone together, much less do organized PT. It was rumored (and probably true) that the "old man" had a profile, and he didn't always show up himself. When he did, his participation was often limited to vocal encouragement. We called him "the Coach."

On the other end of the scale was the colonel we called "Bullet." You've heard of the "Airborne Shuffle?" Slow that shuffle down. A lot. No, even slower than that. That was "Bullet" doing PT. He walked faster than he "ran," but at least he was always out there.

The CG at Fort Bragg back then was a great admirer of Patton, as evidenced by the ivory handled pistols he was fond of using as props. He must have been a fan of westerns, too, because he was proud of his "Gunfighter" nickname.

Every time I get on the elevator at Bunker 4 and someone rides up one floor I am reminded of a certain colonel we minions referred to as "The Elevator Monitor."

He took his duties seriously. On more than one occasion, I cowered in the corner of the elevator as he delivered scathing diatribes on the virtues of "Walk up one, down two" to Soldiers who mistakenly chose to take the elevator instead of the stairs. It was rumored that his OER support form reflected a significant decrease in the number of elevator riders riding up one and down two floors.

He had me so intimidated that I took to walking up two, and down three.

To his credit, very pregnant women, the elderly and anyone with a leg cast were exempt from his personal enforcement of his pet peeve.

Please note that I said LEG cast. If your arm was in a cast, you had better "walk up one and down two" with the rest of us.

During that regime, I attended a military function at the Iron Works.

When the crowd, all denizens of Infantry Hall, had to move from the first to the second floor a gridlock formed at the foot of the escalator. Because of the crowd, getting to the stairs was out of the question.

After standing in place for 10 minutes, I walked over and called the elevator (which only ran between the first and second floors).

My husband, his boss and some co-workers and I piled in but only after we all, including the colonel who was with us, checked the AO for the Elevator Monitor. We got off at the second floor to choruses of, "We're telling Colonel X!"

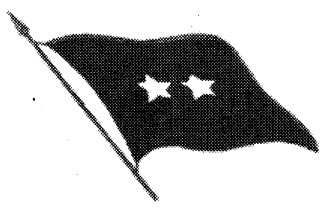
After all these years, it's still amazing to me that hundreds of people stood in place, packed closer than sardines, rather than take the only other way upstairs because "the Elevator Monitor" might catch them riding up one floor on an elevator that only ran between two floors.

Shortly after *Return of the Jedi* debuted, a senior officer whose favorite "snacks" were young captains who didn't do things his way prowled the halls of Bunker 4. "Darth Vader walks" became the captains' shorthand warning order for each other.

It was a pretty good system, too, until a lieutenant colonel overheard the watchword one day and demanded to know who they were talking about. He promptly delivered a lecture on how and why nicknames were disrespectful, earning himself the handle "Mr. Protocol."

At least "Mr. Protocol" was more respectable than his other nickname. We couldn't print that one.

Post celebrates diverse heritage

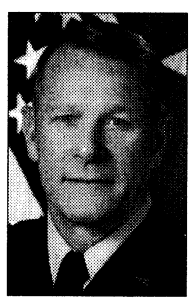


African Americans have made an indelible impression on the fabric of our society.

They have played a central role in the development of our nation. Through strength of will and unimaginable endurance, they survived slavery to become settlers, writers, artists and leaders in the religious, political and business world.

The traditions, values and strength that African Americans brought from their diverse countries of origin and difficult passages have not only reinforced the moral and political fiber of our country, but add beauty to our culture as well.

African Americans today continue to enrich our culture and quality of life through contributions in every segment of society from business, education and politics to science, law and medicine. They distinguish themselves and bring honor to our nation by serving admirably in its defense throughout the world.



As our African American communities grow along with our nation, we share a deep pride in their culture, traditions and values, recognizing the key role they play in the progress of our democratic system.

It is important to recognize the contributions African Americans have made to the social, political and moral strength of the U.S.

I challenge each of you to recognize the many accomplishments of our African American citizens and to discover more about their rich culture and triumphant history. In doing so, you will gain a greater understanding not only of the heritage of African Americans but of our national heritage, which are one in the same.

Discover the undeniable kinship between African American heritage and that of every American.

In recognition of Black History Month and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, I proclaim the month of February as Black History Month for Fort Benning.

This year's theme is "Creating and Defining the African American Community: Family, Church, Politics and Culture."

During our African American Heritage Observance events you will have an ideal opportunity to learn more about African American culture.

Enjoy the music, food and entertainment. But, take time to learn as well.

Look at the exhibits, read the material provided, ask questions of your African American friends. Celebrate African American heritage!

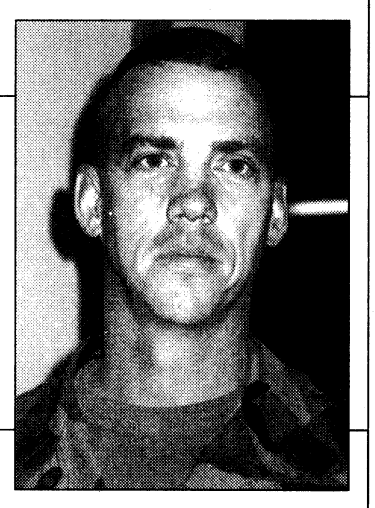
Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne
Commanding general

VARIOUS VOICES

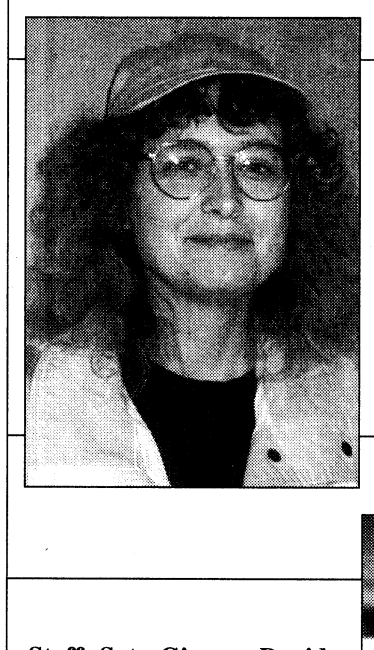
What is your pet peeve?



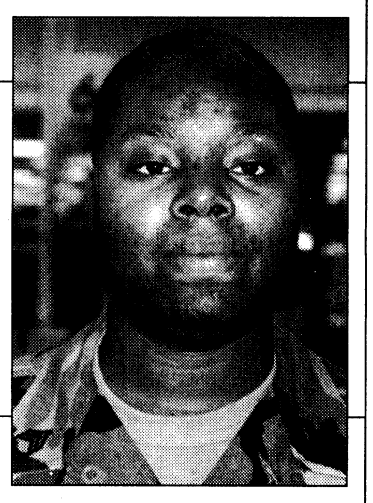
Linae Totten, family member — "When my brother annoys me while my friends are over."



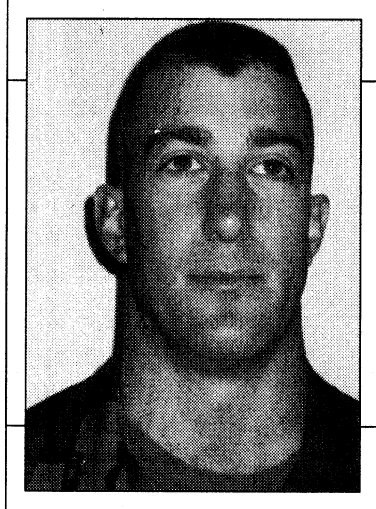
Master Sgt. Mike Poncin, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade — "When I see soldiers walk by a piece of trash and not pick it up."



Rhonda Walker, family member — "If I can't walk through my kids' bedrooms without stepping on something, it really sets me off."



Staff Sgt. Ginean David, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "My personal pet peeve is when NCOs and officers don't take care of their soldiers."



Officer Candidate Thomas Cherney, B Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment — "People who don't follow command directives, whether it's loud music or anything else."



Beate Conner, family member — "When other people let their dogs poop in my yard."

Interviews and photos by Bridgett Siter. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

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Rangers tell actors about combat experience

Actors want to know about personalities

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

As a private with B Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, George Siegler fought in the Battle of Mogadishu.

Seven years later, the staff sergeant wasn't sure he would be able to talk about those experiences from October 1993 with the actors who will bring the firefight to the big screen in the upcoming *Black Hawk Down*.

"But I'm so glad I did," Siegler said.

The NCO met with several of the actors last week at Fort Benning. He was one of several soldiers who gave the actors firsthand descriptions of the men they will portray — from their accents and personal habits, such as smoking, to their physical traits, like wearing glasses.

"I had never met an actor before so I was a little afraid of how they would approach this," Siegler said.

"They were compassionate and concerned. They take pride in what they do, and they want to get this right because they know how important this is to the families," Siegler said.

Siegler, who now serves with A Company, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., was leery at first when he heard Hollywood was turning the book, *Black Hawk Down*, into a movie.

"But after I saw how *Saving Private Ryan* was done, I felt better. I hope, with care and dedication, this will grab people and be realistic," said Siegler, who met with the actors twice during the week.

"One or two of them asked me what it was like to kill a Somali. I avoided those questions, because I don't think about that. I prefer to think about my ranger buddies. They are why I keep re-enlisting — to make sure it doesn't happen again and to prepare my soldiers if they do go to combat," Siegler said.

Actor Orlando Bloom asked Siegler about Pfc. Todd Blackburn, who Bloom will play in the movie. Blackburn broke several bones and suffered head and neck trauma when he fell from a Black Hawk.

"He wanted to know what he was like. If he was funny, loud, any of his personality traits. His questions made me happy," Siegler said.

While instructors from the regiment's Ranger Training Detachment provided tactical lessons, Siegler and others were on hand to fill in the blanks about the individual men.

Staff Sgt. Reese Teakell, a veteran of the firefight, also found that most of the questions he was asked centered on the personalities, dialects and mannerisms of the actors' characters.

"They wanted to know the things they did that made them who they are," Teakell said.

Teakell recalled his first reaction to seeing the actors in desert BDUs bearing the names of the characters they will portray.

"It was weird. I didn't know they were going to do that," Teakell said.

When he spotted an actor who will play a soldier who died during the battle, Teakell said, "I got goose bumps. It raised the hair on the back of my neck, but that reaction has worn off somewhat."

Hugh Dancy will be medic Sgt. 1st Class Kurt Schmid, and Ben Foster will portray Cpl. Jamie Smith.

Both actors talked on the telephone to Capt. Larry Perino, who was a platoon leader during the battle. Perino, who now serves at Fort Monroe, Va., was with Schmid as the medic tried unsuccessfully to save the injured Smith.

"He talked to me about the events on Oct. 3 and 4. He talked me through it, and it was very helpful," Dancy said.

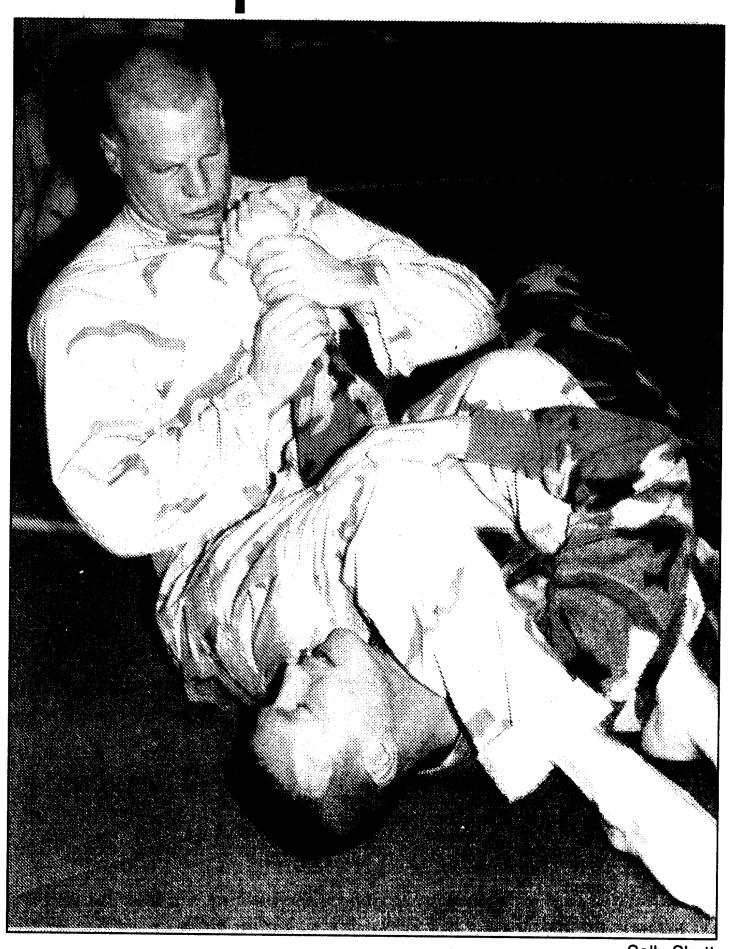
"He told me about keeping control of yourself in a situation like that — how your training overcomes whatever your natural instinct might be," Dancy said.

Foster took notes as he listened to Perino on a cell phone at the McKenna MOUT site.

"I think most Americans aren't aware of what went on. That's why I think this is an important film," Foster said.

"People hopefully will leave realizing how important these guys are. They are real live superheroes, and they need to be remembered and appreciated," Foster said.

"It's a daunting task to live up to these perfect standards," the actor said.



Sally Shutt

Brian Van Holt, who will play Sgt. Jeff Struecker in *Black Hawk Down*, tries a hold on Capt. Todd Beardon, 75th Ranger Regt., during combatives.

Trail: Gets longer for drills

Continued from A-1

not necessarily exempt from the selection process, Fannin said.

The drill sergeants chosen were only from ITB and BCTB. Soldiers in the 30th Adjutant General Battalion and the Drill Sergeant school were taken out of the running because they support a specialized mission where more experience is needed, he said. The Army needs basic training drill sergeants, Fannin said.

The selection process wasn't an easy one, said Capt. Vincent Valley, BCTB's personnel officer.

"It was a hard decision. We tried to handle it as humanely as we could to get the best people for the job," said Valley. "The battalions gave us their recommendations. We tried to be as fair as we could."

Now it's just a waiting game until the soldiers are notified as to who will be staying on the trail and who won't.

"We are waiting for DA to give us the list of the approved names so we know who will actually be extended," Fannin said.

PERSCOM officials said soldiers should get this notification within the next two weeks.

The normal tour for a drill sergeant is 24 months, but it can be extended up to 36 months. The only exception to this is for drill sergeants who teach at drill sergeant school who can stay on the trail up to 42 months.

Retention: Meets goals

Continued from A-1

constantly meet that challenge.

The 29th is currently re-enlisting just over one in three soldiers, Spears said.

"Kolowich is one of the high percentage of soldiers who are re-enlisting to stay at the 29th Regiment," Spears said.

That's partly because soldiers in the 29th have an unusually good opportunity to pursue both civilian education and military training. Kolowich, for example, has already earned his jump wings and is scheduled to start Pathfinder School in March.

But the other reason so many soldiers wish to remain at the 29th, Spears said, is that soldiers like command climate.

"You could go down to the motor pool and get a bunch of different stories," Spears said, "But the bottom line is that, if a person likes where he's at, he'll re-enlist."

The opportunity to pursue an online education also isn't generally the only thing that convinces soldiers to stay, Spears said; rather, it can help a soldier who's on the fence about re-enlisting to make a decision in favor of continued service.

That's a good reminder that, no matter how many incentives the Army adds to sweeten the pot.

Soldiers will keep serving if they have a positive view of where they work, what they do, and who they work for.

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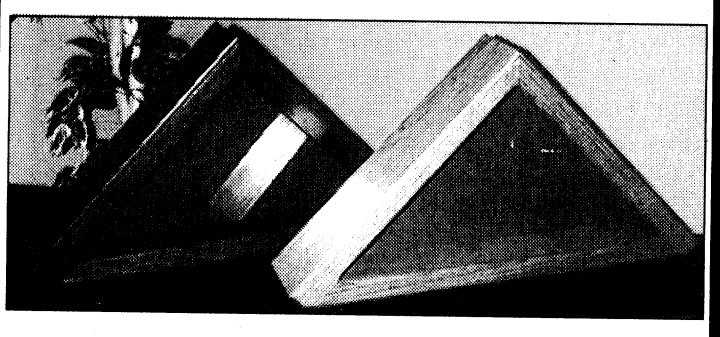



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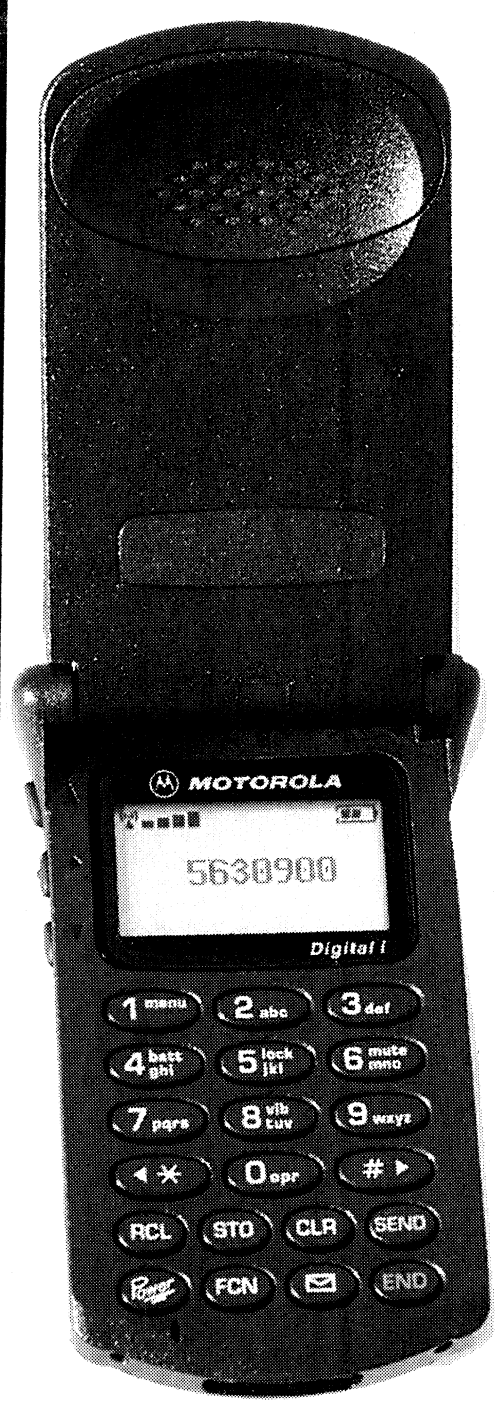

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Institute focuses on human rights week

Rule of law emphasized during forum

Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation Public Affairs Office

The Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation wrapped up a weeklong human rights forum Saturday.

Maj. Tony Raimondo, judge advocate for the institute and principal human rights instructor, said the symposium combined the 40-hour block of instruction on Human Rights Law and International Humanitarian Law given to the students attending the institute's one-year Command and General Staff Officer Course.

The weeklong training emphasized the rule of law during military operations, especially the respect for human rights and law of war.

"No matter where they occur or when they occur — during times of peace or conflict, inside their country or outside their country — all of these laws are applicable," Raimondo said.

Claudio Baranzini, a delegate with the International Committee of the Red Cross, attended the event.

Baranzini is a 20-year veteran with the ICRC and has served in many capacities in different countries throughout different continents. He is currently stationed in Guatemala as the director of International Humanitarian Law for the Western Hemisphere.

The ICRC is a private Swiss organization whose role is to take direct and immediate action to assist victims of war in international and internal conflicts, as well as in situations of internal disturbances and tension. They also promote preventive measures by disseminating knowledge of International Humanitarian Law.

"There's an enormous desire by this institute to ensure their students understand and respect what the law of war is all about," Baranzini said. "That's why this weeklong forum was created. This is fundamental. The impact of this event, in my opinion, will be carried forth when these students return to their country to share and apply the knowledge they received here."

He said he saw a true interest by the students in learning from the many lecturers during the week.

"The interchanging of ideas between the representatives from the different countries was phenomenal," he said. "This allowed the forum to become one of reality and applicability versus one of only theory."

Discussions and workshops on human rights topics varied during the week from ethics and just war doctrine to the importance of the Organization of the American States.

"The importance of the OAS with this institute is the emphasis of the American Convention of Human Rights, or the Pact of San Jose," Raimondo said. "We taught this during Human Rights Week and we'll continue teaching it to all the students attending subsequent courses at this institute."

He said the American Convention of Human Rights was a creation of the countries in the two American continents.

"It is one of the leading documents that deals in the field of international human rights law," he said. "It is important because it has effective enforcement mechanisms in the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights, as well as the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. It is definitely a premier document."

The document clearly defines what human rights is all about and what the state's obligation is to abide by human rights, Raimondo said.

"We will emphasize this during our human rights sessions at the institute," he said. "Our goal is to always show that human rights is at the forefront of consideration by military planners because that is the best way to avoid human rights violations."

He said the importance of the new and permanent International Criminal Court created by the 1998 Rome Treaty was another hot topic of discussion during the week because the court ensured an enforcement mechanism where human rights violators are brought to justice. On Saturday the students visited Andersonville's National Historical Site.

"The purpose of this trip was to learn the causes of past abuses and atrocities and to think about the placing of mechanisms that ensure such violations will not repeat themselves," Raimondo said. "Andersonville allowed us to look at ourselves, our past mistakes, and honor its victims by not repeating such errors in the future."

Human Rights Week will become an annual event for the institute. And the ICRC will conduct human rights workshops throughout the year.

Fort Bennning prepares for Infantry Ball

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

The infantry is as old as the Army, and soldiers serving in the branch will soon have an opportunity to celebrate their unique military heritage. What's more, infantry soldiers will also be able to share that celebration with a far-larger community than usual this year.

The Infantry Ball will take place March 16 at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention Center.

The guest speaker at this year's Infantry Ball is retired Gen. William Livsey, former commander of US-Korean Combined Forces and a former post commander at Fort Benning. Livsey commanded the post from 1977 to 1979.

In addition to Livsey's speech, the ball will feature a reception with cocktail service, formal dinner, and a commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War.

Dancing will begin at 10 p.m., after the retiring of the colors.

The choice of the Iron Works as a venue is an especially significant choice, noted Maj. Arthur Tulak, deputy commander, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"Historically, the ball has been held at the Officer's Club, which has limited participation to about 350," Tulak said. "We expect a crowd of about 800 to 900 people, with a healthy mix of civilians, veterans and active-duty soldiers."

The 29th is responsible for organizing this year's ball.

With the focus on Korea, the ball will provide an especially noteworthy celebration of infantry heritage, as veterans of the Korean conflict are encouraged to wear their war-era dress uniforms to the event.

The 29th will decorate the convention center with historical photographs and commemorative posters, and will bring working military vehicles of the era for display — including a Jeep and a halftrack.

Ball price is $25 per person, which includes dinner. Dinner choices are beef, chicken, or portabello mushroom pasta.

Reservations must be made by March 2 and will be taken through each major subordinate command. Points of contact for each unit are listed in the box accompanying this article.

Entertainment will last throughout the evening. A pianist will play during the social hour, and a woodwind trio will play during dinner. A disc-jockey will play dance music after the formal portion of the evening ends.

Uniform for the Infantry Ball is Dress Mess, Dress Blues, or Greens with white shirt and bow tie. Again, official service uniforms from past eras are authorized for veterans, and uniforms from the Korean War period are welcome.

WHO TO CALL

- 11th Infantry Regiment
  Capt. Lloyd Sanders
  545-5581
- 29th Infantry Regiment
  Jim Hicks
  545-0268
- Infantry Training Brigade
  Cynthia Rowe
  544-9644
- Basic Combat Training Brigade
  1st Lt. Joshua Blair
  544-8821
- Ranger Training Brigade
  Capt. Todd Bearden
  545-5793
- 3rd Brigade Combat Team
  Capt. Matt Neumeyer
  544-4919
- 36th Engineer Group
  545-7439
- Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation
  Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Sanchez
  545-1707
- DOT
  Master Sgt. Jim Davis
  545-4764
- DCA
  Stacey Doherty
  545-3328
- Building 4
  Susan Turner
  545-1132
- TROA
  Dutch Waldheim
  545-6287 or 562-1613
- All others, call Jim Hicks at 545-0268.

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AHI 139 American History I ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 142 General Psychology ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 100 General Math ... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
HEW 101 English Composition I ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity R/W/S (Pre-requisite: Eng. Comp. I) ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
HMM 118 Music Appretiation ... 3 Semester Credit Hours

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Monday/Wednesday
AHI 140 American History II ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
HEW 102 English Composition II ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SES 100 Earth Science (for non-science majors) ... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HSS 148 Interpersonal Communication[W] ... Apr 7&8; 21&22; May 5&6 ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management[R] ... Apr 27&28; May 12& 13; May 26& 27 ... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APO 201 Intro to Political Science[F/W] ... Apr 21&22; May 5&6; May 19&20 ... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 1 Credit Hour Seminars (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)
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BDP 101 Computer Awareness ... Apr 7 & 8
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ... Apr 14 & 15
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ... Apr 21 & 22
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BDP 101 Computer Awareness ... Apr 28 & 29
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VINCENNES UNIVERSITY Spring 2001

Actors: Gain technical knowledge for upcoming film

Continued from A-1

pretty well," said Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Fuller during a break in training Feb. 16 at the McKenna MOUT site where the actors were learning to clear rooms.

Black Hawk Down, based on journalist Mark Bowden's book of the same title, is the story of the October 1993 firefight between U.S. Special Operations soldiers and Somalis that left 18 Americans dead and 73 injured. More than 500 Somalis died. Bowden's book grew out of a series of stories that appeared in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and other newspapers nationwide.

Josh Hartnett was 15 years old when the Battle of Mogadishu took place. Before reading *Black Hawk Down*, Hartnett said he had only a faint memory of the fight — the photograph that appeared on magazine covers of an injured Mike Durant, the pilot shot down and held prisoner by the Somalis.

"But I've learned a hell of a lot since then," Hartnett said.

Black Hawk Down will be Hartnett's second military film. He costars in *Pearl Harbor*, the World War II drama by screenwriter Randall Wallace scheduled for release in May. (Wallace wrote the screenplay for *We Were Soldiers Once .... And Young* set to film at Fort Benning in March.)

After spending a week with the rangers and having very little free time, Hartnett said, "These are real guys. They have girlfriends and wives. And they love being rangers. By projecting their attitude on film, we'll show respect for them and all they do."

Staff Sgt. Reese Teakell fought in Mogadishu with B Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt. Now an instructor with the regiment's Ranger Training Detachment, Teakell said most of the actors' questions centered on the individual characters they will play and not the tactical aspects of war.

"I personally don't expect this to be a documentary. No one does," Teakell said.

"The most important thing for them to understand is the essence of being a ranger. That the ranger next to them is more important than themselves," Teakell said.

Cadre from the Ranger Training Detachment, which runs the regiment's Ranger Indoctrination Program, kept the actors busy from PT each morning to well after dark with classroom and hands-on instruction.

"Not only are we teaching them ranger skills, but basic soldiering skills like how to address an NCO, customs and courtesies," said 1st Sgt. James Hardy, commandant of the detachment.

"They want to do the best they can, and they realize how important and significant it is to be a part of a unit."

During the week the actors visited Lawson Army Airfield and received a familiarization briefing on the UH-60 Black Hawk. They received advanced marksmanship training and fired M-16s. Their final day was spent at the McKenna MOUT site learning the proper techniques in clearing rooms and moving in an urban environment.

"We had to fit three weeks of training into five days, so we focused on the skills that would help them in portraying rangers during the actual events in Mogadishu," said Maj. Bill Butler, the regiment's project officer for *Black Hawk Down*.

The U.S. Army Special Operations Command is providing official support to the movie, and two other posts were hosts to actors from the film during the week — the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) at Fort Bragg, N.C., and 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell were selected as training sites because "those are the locations of the units involved in the actual firefight in Mogadishu," said Carol Darby, USASOC public affairs officer.

"It behooves the Army to support such projects to ensure accuracy in the portrayal of our units," Darby said.

The movie will film in Morocco starting in March, and a platoon from B Co., 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., will deploy there to support the filming of fast roping and ground battle scenes with soldiers and equipment, Darby said.

Jerry Bruckheimer, who produced *Top Gun* and *Pearl Harbor*, is the executive producer, and Ridley Scott will direct. Scott directed *Hannibal* and the Academy Award-nominated *Gladiator*.

Basil Grillo, an assistant director on *Black Hawk Down*, traveled to Fort Benning with the actors.

"We want to make sure they have the tools and preparation they need to give an accurate portrayal of U.S. Army rangers," Grillo said.

The actors received "high and tight" haircuts on their first night with the rangers, and throughout the week they wore desert BDUs bearing the names of their characters.

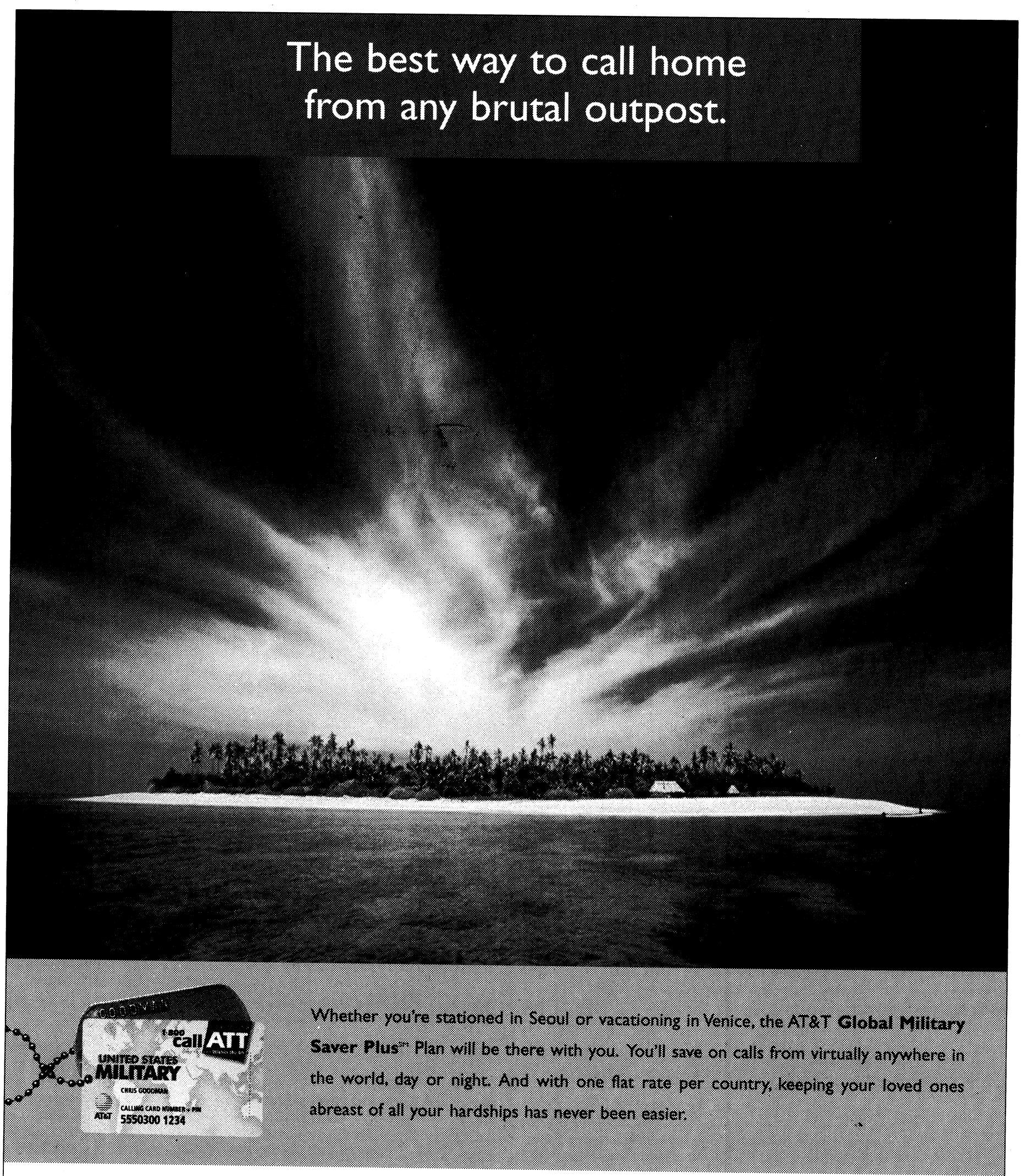
First call was at 6 a.m. each day, followed at 6:30 a.m. by physical fitness training, which included combatives one morning.

Tom Sizemore, who costarred in *Saving Private Ryan*, was paired with Butler during the Jiu-Jitsu training.

After sparring with Butler, Sizemore announced to the room full of actors and green-suited rangers, "I don't want to fight anyone else in green. This time I want to fight a sissy."

Sizemore, who will portray Lt. Col. Danny McKnight in the film, came down with the flu early in the week — one of several casualties of the training. One actor broke his hand, and two others suffered leg injuries. They have two weeks during rehearsal in Morocco to recover before filming starts.

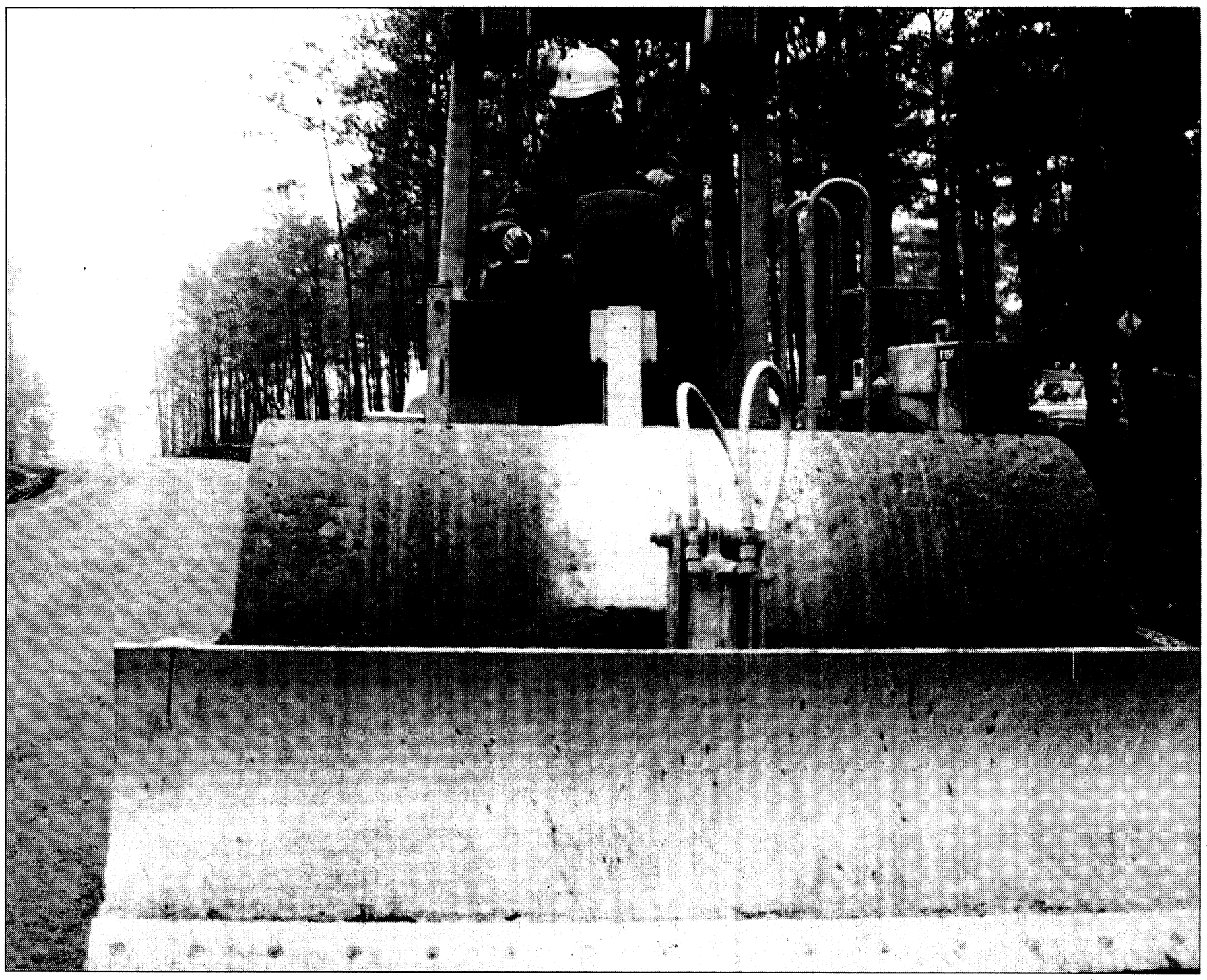
Editor's note: *For more coverage on the actors' visit to Fort Benning, see page A-3.*



Soldiers build tank trail off Babbitt Road

Unit creates path, executes training exercise

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©



Rachel R. Garcia

Spc. Gary Graham, 63rd Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, helps build the tank path off Babbitt Road.

In the seven months Sgt. Maj. Scott Landy, Directorate of Public Works sergeant major, has been on the job at Fort Benning, this is the first troop construction project he's witnessed — from the cutting of dirt to the slice of the red ribbon. And with the successful outcome, Landy hopes it won't be the last of its kind.

Staff Sgt. Melvin Gray and the 63rd Engineer Company, 36th Group, spent one month creating a mile long tank path off Babbitt Road for access vehicles to use in addition to executing a training exercise for the soldiers.

The newly constructed path will keep tanks from bottoming out in the once muddy trail, previously used as a bypass off the Hurley Hill demonstration area.

The tank trail will also eliminate competition for use of private vehicles and buses on Babbitt Road.

The tank road is almost as wide as a highway, eliminating any reason for the heavy vehicles to contend with the other road.

The platoon cleared away trees and rocks, as well as leveling a hill to allow a smooth path for water to flow.

"We started when the area was a big swampy mess," Gray said.

The project couldn't come at a better time, as it was "becoming more of a hassle" for tanks to get through, said 1st Lt. Jowanna Day, platoon leader.

The material cost of the trail was about $20,000, but provided a priceless experience for many of the younger soldiers in the platoon, Landy said.

While there is no formal troop construction program currently under the Directorate of Public Works, Landy said opportunities like this project are a valuable teaching opportunity.

"Generally speaking, every project is a great experience, because you always have new soldiers. Always an opportunity to train young soldiers and young platoon sergeants and leaders in the management of projects," Landy said.

The unit is actively engaged in trail upgrades and road maintenance.

The unique aspect about this project was its incorporation into a field training exercise.

The crew spent 10 of the 30 days straight at the site area, working 18-hour days to get work done. At times, extra lights were brought in to complete the work in the dark.

"We slept out there, worked from 6 a.m. to midnight and used lights to get the job done," Gray said.

The most time consuming portion of the job was the first major cut, which took six days alone to complete.

For several of the soldiers, this was a chance to see firsthand the work they will be expected to perform and was a chance for them to get their hands wet, Gray said.

Spc. Gary Graham, 63rd Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, has performed many jobs in the civilian sector along these lines but has had little experience within the military.

His major project on the job was with putting in the culvert. For a storm drain system to function as designed, it is essential to install the pipe to the proper line and grade. Certain installation techniques can greatly increase the system performance and rate of installation.

"This is the first of what a lot of us are hoping to be the first of many projects that we'll be involved with together. It's a great relationship when everything falls into place," Landy said.

To view a photographic journal of the project, go to http://communities.msn.com/jowannasphotos&naventryid=100jowanna.

Army introduces landmine detection system

System fuses penetrating radar, metal detection

Spc. Casondra Brewster
Army News Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — An innovative handheld landmine detector, designed to enable soldiers to quickly and accurately detect all types of anti-tank and anti-personnel landmines, was unveiled and demonstrated here Feb. 12.

The U.S. Army's Project Manager for Mines, Countermine and Demolitions, in conjunction with the Communication Electronics Command Acquisition Center, also announced its awarding of a $12.3 million sole-source, fully funded contract for the engineering and manufacturing development phase of CyTerra Corporation's Handheld Standoff Mine Detection System.

"Existing mine detectors are based on a single technology — metal detection," said David H. Fine, president of CyTerra. "Our system fuses together two sensor technologies — ground-penetrating radar and metal detection."

The new system dramatically reduces the high number of false alarms that have been a problem with current landmine detection equipment. False alarm rates are especially prevalent with the current systems when you have other metal elements in the soil such as shrapnel or bullet casings. The new device's rate of detection is unaffected by such 'noise' during the detection process.

The coupling of the GPR also makes detecting plastic-cased mines possible and easier.

During testing at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the CyTerra prototype demonstrated a probability of detection near 100 percent.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard Sylvester, U.S. Army engineer and project manager, found this testing significant enough to earn his trust.

"I took the AN/PSS-12 (the Army's current mine detector) in lane testing and had a detection rate of 72 percent," Sylvester said. "Then I took the HSTAMIDS with very little training and hit 96 percent of the target mines."

Sylvester also said the new detector allows soldiers to be in the detecting mode longer because the system of audio tones used to alert soldiers to the presence of a buried landmine is gentler to ears.

"With the old technology you could go about 20 minutes before you go tone deaf and have to switch off with another operator," he said. "This new system I could go for 30 minutes or more and not have a degradation in performance user time."

"CyTerra's system represents a true leap ahead in mine-detection technology," said Larry Nee, chief of the Countermine Division.

"Our goal is to significantly improve the speed and safety of mine clearance operations for U.S. soldiers. This contract takes us one step closer to making that happen," he added.

CyTerra now has to finalize the design, improve its durability — make it deployment-rugged — and lighten its weight to seven pounds, Nee said.

Final production cost targets are between $5,000 to $10,000 per unit. Current mine detectors run from $3,000 to $6,000 per unit. Sylvester and soldiers like him should have the revamped detector in-hand by fiscal year 2004. Soldiers will need 32 hours of training to use the equipment. CyTerra and the Army are working to slim line that training.

"The need for improved landmine detection is obvious," Fine said. "More than 25,000 people a year — about 500 a week with one-third of that number being children — are killed or maimed by antipersonnel landmines.

Once a mine is in the ground it remains dangerous until removed."

Landmines were responsible for 34 percent of all U.S. causalities in the Persian Gulf War. There are currently an estimated 60 to 70 million landmines in the ground in 70 countries around the world.

The 12 most affected countries are: Afghanistan, Angola, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Cambodia, Croatia, Eritrea, Iraq (Kurdistan), Mozambique, Namibia, Nicaraugua, Somalia and Sudan.

There are more than 350 different types of antipersonnel landmines, many of which cost as little as $3 to manufacture and as much as $1,000 to remove, officials said.

Editor's note: *Spc. Casondra Brewster is the assistant editor for the Belvoir Eagle.*

Korea ... the forgotten war

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Fifty years ago this week in Korea, "Operation Killer" continued under unseasonably warm temperatures, which brought intermittent rain during the first few days. Roads turned to quagmires and rivers rose, often filled with large chunks of ice.

Mud slowed the progress of Operation Killer and made it difficult for supplies to reach 9th and 10th Corps. Airdrops were used to bring in enough supplies to keep the situation from becoming critical.

• **Feb. 22-28, 1951** — Although Operation Killer forces cannot catch withdrawing Red Chinese and North Koreans, they engage in sharp battles with Chinese rear guards.

Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, 9th Corps commander, dies from a heart attack. It occurred after the helicopter he was in crashed into the Han River. Both he and the pilot escape, but the general dies about 30 minutes later.

Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway's choice to replace Moore is Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commandant of the Army War College. While his request is forwarded to U.N. Tokyo headquarters, Ridgway takes the unusual action of appointing the 1st Marine Division commander, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, to command of 9th Corps.

While uncommon, Marine generals commanded Army forces in both world wars.

Ridgway orders his staff and Army division commanders in the corps to cooperate with and to follow Smith's orders. By the end of February, the two corps regain a lot of lost ground.

They were on or close to the Arizona Line, code name for a line from which U.N. forces can launch attacks or defend against communist assaults. Units are on line at the far west and east ends, but somewhat below it in the middle. The 1st Marine Division is below the line and south of Hoengsong in the hills overlooking the town.

Operation Killer did not succeed in trapping and inflicting punishment on large communist forces, but both corps report they inflicted heavy damage on the enemy units they encountered. The 9th Corps claims it killed 7,819 enemy, wounded 1,469 and captured 208.

• **Feb. 23** — The director of Defense Mobilization reports on radio and television that as a result of the war effort, there will be higher taxes and more price and wage controls. However, wage controls are being "modified again to conform with the best interest of the entire economy." More than 60 million people are employed and it is projected that 65 million will be employed by 1954. Industry is producing 35,000 tanks a year and 18,000 jet engines a month.

• **Feb. 24** — Truman sends a message to the American Association for the United Nations in Chicago. It says the United States will accept "every approach to the honorable conciliation" of differences. The country is involved in Korea in the hopes it will "restrain aggressors from other imperialistic ventures."

• **Feb. 26** — The Senate approves a Navy modernization program by voting to build a 57,000-ton supercarrier and 139 other vessels. It also authorizes 292 Navy ships to be overhauled.

The British government says it agrees with President Truman that U.N. forces may cross the 38th Parallel in conduct of operations, but not to carry out major offensives north of the line.

• **Feb. 27** — The U.N. command in Tokyo announces that it has 11 front-line divisions in Korea, totaling 160,000 men. Seven of them are American divisions, along with the British 27th Commonwealth Brigade and South Korean units. Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress the day before that there is a total of 250,000 American troops in Korea.

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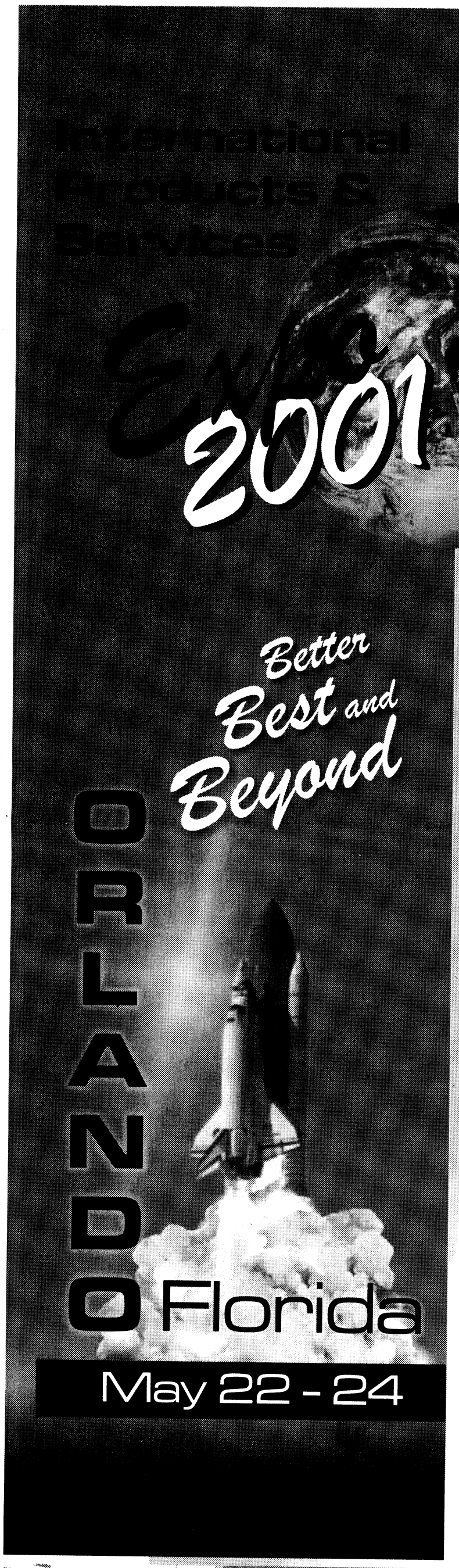

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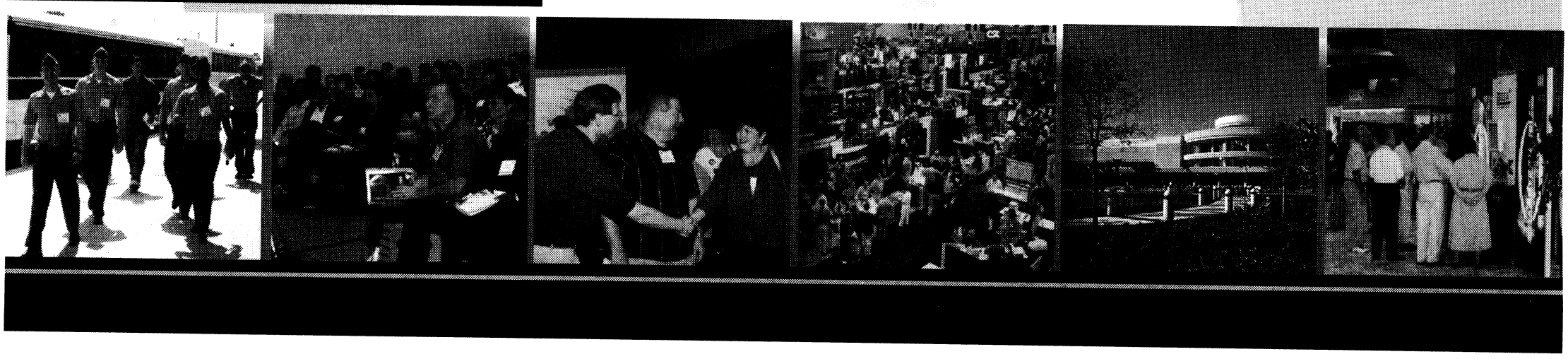

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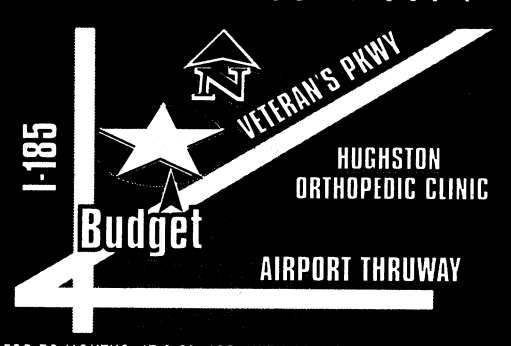

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 23, 2001

COMMUNITY

Refill pharmacy takes load off hospital

New options lessen wait time at post hospital

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

After 33 years in the Army, retired 1st Sgt. James Sparks and his wife, Dorothy, know the ins and outs of the rules — even with getting his prescriptions refilled.

However, come March 1, the rules are changing for him and the 78,000 beneficiaries of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Pharmacy customers will have to use the phone-in system exclusively for prescriptions at the Main Mall Post Exchange pharmacy.

Previously people were allowed to walk up and request immediate medicine refills.

"This will eliminate much of the wait time and lines that exist," said Lt. Col. Edward Schowalter, the chief of the Pharmacy Services. "This will also allow us to use the pharmacy personnel more efficiently, which is crucial in a time of severe staff shortages. The pharmacy will have most prescriptions filled before the work day begins."

Terry Beckwith, chief of marketing services, won't need to change her routine. She's been using the phone-in system and picking up her prescriptions when she visits the mall.

"It's a convenience," Beckwith said. "It's one-stop shopping that way."

Beckwith has seen firsthand how long customers have to wait in the hospital pharmacy line — up to 100 people waiting more than an hour. The problem affects more than those customers wanting their prescriptions refilled.

Patients just released from the hospital needing their medications before returning home are waiting for the same amount of time, explained Beckwith.

"I see this huge line every time I pass by," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Chapman, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, Pathology. "Not having to wait in line really is the only change."

The phone-in system was developed several years ago and has been an integral component of the MACH Pharmacy. With few complaints about the system in the past, Schowalter anticipates a smooth transition for the new policy.

Patients not having a touch-tone phone or who cannot successfully complete the phone-in procedure can call 544-3319. A pharmacy representative can help those people figure out where their problems exist.

If patients don't want to use the phone-in system, they can mail in their request using a mail-in form. Refill requests will be ready five working days from date of postmark and will be held for 14 working days from the postmark. These forms are available through the hospital and at the refill pharmacy.

A mail-order program is also an option for patients. For up to a 90-day supply of non controlled medications and a 30-day supply of controlled medicine, the National Mail Order Pharmacy program can eliminate a trip in the car. There are small copayments for this service.

For more information about this

See **OPTIONS,** B-4

Event provides marriage tips

Lasting love begins with communication

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Forbidden fruit? Old story. Newlyweds can learn a few things from Adam and Eve.

"When you hear you can do anything but one thing — sooner or later you find yourself in front of that one thing."

That was the message that 12 couples from the 29th Infantry Regiment heard on Valentine's Day from Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott New, deputy post chaplain.

The couples were gathered for an evening of dinner and conversation at the Columbus Holiday Inn, an event sponsored by the office of the regimental chaplain.

New was the guest speaker, and he had some experience with the topic of getting along as a couple; the chaplain met his wife in the ninth grade, and married her eight years later.

The soldiers listening to him had slightly less experience with marriage; when New asked how many had been married for more than five years, one hand wavered tentatively in the air.

And how would all those new couples learn to live with one another? Good question.

"You get an instruction book when you get a refrigerator," New said.

But New, perhaps unsurprisingly for a chaplain, did have an instruction book he recommended for marriage, and he discussed it at length.

For Adam and Eve, for example, "there was no responsibility," at first; they had a free ride.

But then Eve found herself in front of the one forbidden thing.

"The fascinating thing," New said, "is that she ate the fruit, and what did she do? She turned to Adam and she said, hey, this is terrific stuff."

And so Adam convinced himself that nothing was unacceptable.

"We buy the lie," New explained.

But that, the chaplain added, is only the first part of the problem. Once the first husband and wife broke the single rule they'd been given, they immediately realized that they were naked; they reached for the fig leaves, and they hid.

"The first thing, when we deal with our vulnerability, we cover up," New said. "The more we begin to do that, the more we begin to separate ourselves."

The chaplain offered a checklist as an alternative to the model of cheating and covering up, though: First Corinthians, Chapter 13, verses 4-8.

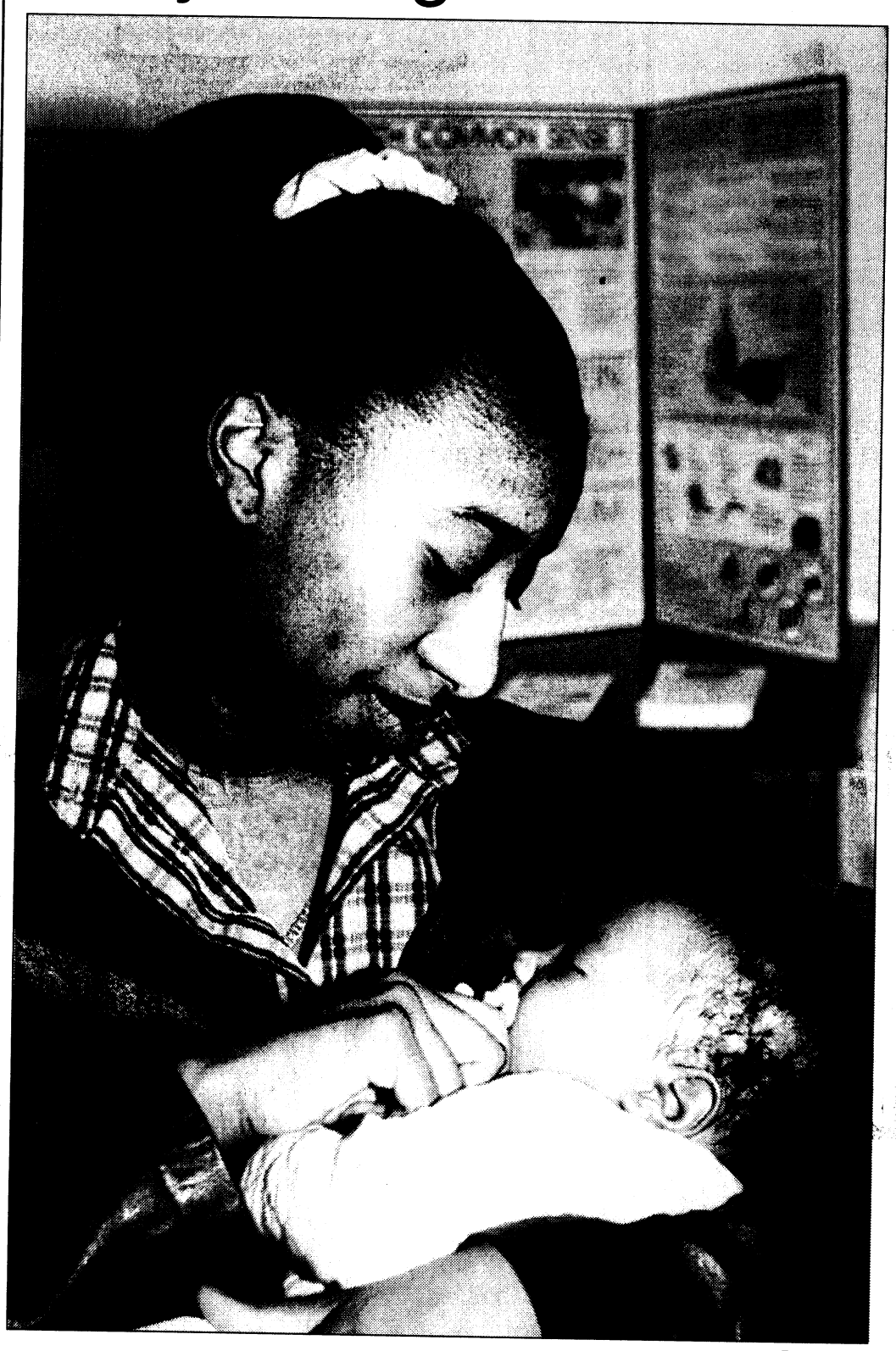
Those verses offer a definition of genuine love: patient, kind, never jealous; not boastful, haughty, selfish, or rude; not inclined to demand its own way, be irritable, or hold a grudge.

"If you ever get in a bad argument," New said, "then pull that chapter out."

New's discussion wasn't the only part of the evening, and

See **EVENT,** B-4

Baby changes teen's lifestyle



Bridgett Siter

LaDawna Eberhart, a Spencer High student, is still making adjustments to her life since the arrival of her 4-month-old son TaQuarus.

Mom shares experience with others

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Like most 17-year-olds, LaDawna Eberhart is looking forward to graduation. She plans to attend North Carolina State University and study psychology.

Right now her grades are a top priority — but not "the" top priority.

"He's my number one priority," the Spencer High School senior said, with the self-assurance of a young woman in love and confident in her commitment.

But it's not a classmate or another teen LaDawna adores. It's her 4-month-old son, TaQuarus.

"He's my first responsibility," LaDawna said. "My baby and my grades — that's what's important now."

But that wasn't always the case. A year ago LaDawna enjoyed the same things her classmates enjoy — parties, ballgames and movies with her boyfriend. That all changed when she found out she was pregnant last spring.

"This is my life now. I stay home and take care of my baby," she said. "I do things with my family. I study. I go to my brother's ball games. All that other stuff just stopped."

LaDawna will graduate with her Spencer classmates in May, though she's currently taking classes at the Teenage

See **MOM,** B-4

True Love Waits challenges teens to practice purity



Bridgett Siter

Chaplain (Maj.) Jim Paulson, presents his 14-year-old daughter, Denae, a promise ring during the Feb. 11 ceremony at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Teen-agers vow to adopt policy of abstinence

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Sex is often a matter of life or death for the 900,000 teens who will become pregnant and more than three million who will contract some form of sexually transmitted disease this year.

The statistics are alarming, but they're not enough to sway 50 percent of the teen population who will engage in sex before the age of 18. It's a kinder, gentler message they want to hear, according to LifeWay Christian Resources, which sponsors True Love Waits, an international campaign to challenge teens to adopt a personal policy of abstinence until marriage.

Based on the Biblical principle that premarital sex is a sin, True Love Waits teaches the dangers of having sex before marriage, including the risk of death, lost relationships, incurable disease, depression, shame, sexual dysfunction and disobedience to God.

Since 1993, churches, youth groups and student organizations have been spreading the message through rallies and seminars, such as the one sponsored last week by Club Beyond, Fort Benning's youth group.

"Since its inception, more than three million teen-agers have pledged publicly to remain sexually pure until marriage," said Bruce Mulford, Fort Benning's director of youth ministries. "It's working. That's why Club Beyond decided to participate. This is a positive way to encourage and uplift teens who are constantly bombarded with negative messages about sex."

Five parents and 25 students attended "Sex, Culture & Me" Feb. 11. The two-hour seminar dealt with the ramifications of premarital sex and reinforced Biblical ideals about the sanctity of sex within marriage. Afterward the students and their parents participated in a "promise ring" service at The Infantry Center Chapel. During the candle-lit ceremony the participants exchanged "vows" — the students pledged to abstain from pre-marital sex and their parents promised to support and encourage their decision. Then the parents presented their children with a token of this commitment — a ring, a bracelet or a necklace.

"When a student stands with their parent and verbally commits to staying pure until marriage, it's a very moving experience, and one they'll never forget," Mulford said.

Mulford said he adapted the True Love Waits message, involving parents in the seminar, in hopes of having a long-lasting impact on the teens.

"On TV, 85 percent of all prime time shows in the fall of 2000 mentioned or portrayed sexual situations. It's almost impossible to find a movie where purity is the best choice, and music sells sex. Sexuality seems to be on the other side of every door in a teen-ager's life, but parents rarely talk about it with their

See **RING,** B-4

Beauty only skin deep when buying home

American Homeowners Association

Buying your first home is the experience of a lifetime. Just remember that beauty is only skin deep.

A home's least glamorous features such as the structure, furnace or electrical systems, are often the most expensive to fix.

"Anxiety over the contract, plus the anticipation of moving in can sometimes keep a homebuyer from paying attention to very important details," said Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. "What exactly is the home's true condition? You need a professional home inspector to find out, before you go to closing."

Every home inspection should cover all the major systems, including plumbing, drainage, heating, and cooling; the structural condition, including the roof; and the electrical system.

One of the most chronic conditions is a roofing problem, due to aging, wear, or improper installation. The good news is roof problems are frequently cured with a repair job, not replacement.

Water or moisture problems also occur frequently in basements or crawlspaces due to ground water conditions or faulty drainage. Don't take this problem lightly.

The solution can be as straightforward as regrading the exterior grounds or fixing the gutters, but water damage, if not corrected, can be extensive.

Structural damage from rotted wood at building exteriors and around plumbing fixtures can happen in areas where wood remains wet for long periods, e.g., roof eaves, exterior trim, decks, around tubs and showers, or below loose toilets.

Again, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Look out for major damage from the fungus infection commonly known as dry rot, especially if the former owner let the problem fester for years.

Electrical safety hazards frequently pop up in home inspections due to ungrounded outlets, lack of ground fault interrupters (shock protection devices), and faulty wiring conditions in electrical panels or elsewhere in a building.

Be sure to check for unsafe fireplace and chimney conditions, faulty installation of water heaters, and hazardous conditions involving gas heaters or furnaces. All create serious health and safety problems.

Finally, when you receive the inspection report, make sure you actually read it. If you don't understand something, get your inspector to explain it.

For more information on any aspect of buying a home, go to http://www.ahahome.com, the Web site for American Homeowners Association.

ask the judge

Capt. Aimee Hobby
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I have been volunteering all year at my church. Is it possible to use this volunteer work as a tax deduction?

A: Many soldiers and their family members donate their time and services in support of bona fide charitable organizations such as churches, Boy Scouts and others.

Although admirable, they may not take a charitable deduction for the value of their time or services.

The tax court has upheld regulations disallowing a charitable contribution deduction for the value of contributed services.

In one case, the taxpayer performed uncompensated legal services for organizations eligible to receive deductible charitable contributions. The taxpayer did not include the value of these services as income.

On his income tax returns, he deducted amounts representing the value of the time he spent performing the services.

When he prepared his returns, he was aware that Treasury Regulation 1.170A-1(g) prohibited a charitable contribution deduction for a contribution of services, but he disregarded the regulation.

The tax court held that the taxpayer was not entitled to deduct the value of his contributed services to the charitable organizations under IRC 170.

The court also determined that regulation 1.170A-1(g), which disallows the deduction of the value of contributed services, is valid.

Additionally, the court held that the taxpayer had no reasonable basis in claiming a charitable contribution deduction for the value of his contributed service and was, therefore, liable for an addition to tax for intentional disregard of the regulations.

While it is well established that a taxpayer may not deduct the value of his time or services contributed to charity, he may deduct the fair market value of any gift to charity and the amount of any reasonable expenses incurred in performing charitable services.

For example, if the taxpayer incurs transportation expenses in service of a charitable organization, those expenses are deductible.

Taxpayers may deduct the actual cost of the transportation, or a flat mileage rate of $.14 per mile driven.

Deductible expenses include parking fees, tolls and mileage to and from the location of the charitable service.

As with any deduction, however, the taxpayer must keep adequate records of those expenses to deduct them at the end of the year.

While expenses incurred by those donating their services to charity are generally deductible, they are only deductible as itemized deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040.

The deduction is subject to the three percent reduction of total itemized deductions if the taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds $126,600 ($63,300 if married filing separately).

For more details or to get answers to tax questions , call the Fort Benning Tax Center at 545-4267.

The tax center is in Building 2826, next to Bernheim Dental Clinic.

Parking is available at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday though Friday.

Soldiers make difference

Stephanie La Rue
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Columbus

Faith Middle School is offering the Fort Benning community an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of its students through a school-based mentoring program.

The program allows volunteers to meet with children one day a week, for one hour during the school day to play games, eat lunch, and assist in schoolwork. The program is coordinated by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Columbus with the support of Faith's teachers and staff.

Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Graham, garrison sergeant major, has been a supporter of the program for two years. Graham is a mentor to Joel Simpson, a seventh-grader at the middle school.

Simpson said he's glad he has someone to turn to for help and advice.

"It's nice. Sergeant Major Graham helps me with social studies and he shows me how to study. He also comes to my football games," Simpson said.

On Wednesdays, the two can be found in the library playing checkers, or talking about school, family, and football.

"We talk about goals and computers — we discuss several different topics — there are no parameters. I let Joel discuss whatever he wants," said Graham.

Graham and Simpson each other's company so much that they also get together outside of school to participate in various activities.

Graham said he believes it's important to give back to society, and he encourages Simpson to get into the spirit of giving as well.

When asked what he would say to those thinking about volunteering, Graham replied, "Take that first step. Stop thinking about it and go ahead and do it. You'll really enjoy it."

Anyone interested in volunteering with the Faith Middle School Mentoring Program is encouraged to call Anthony Lane with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Columbus at 327-3760.

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Students learn history of Andersonville

Dexter Elementary School

Social studies came alive for Dexter's fifth-grades when they explored Andersonville, a national park centered around the Civil War prison site.

Guide Peggy Shepherd showed students the wells prisoners dug during a critical shortage of water in the camp.

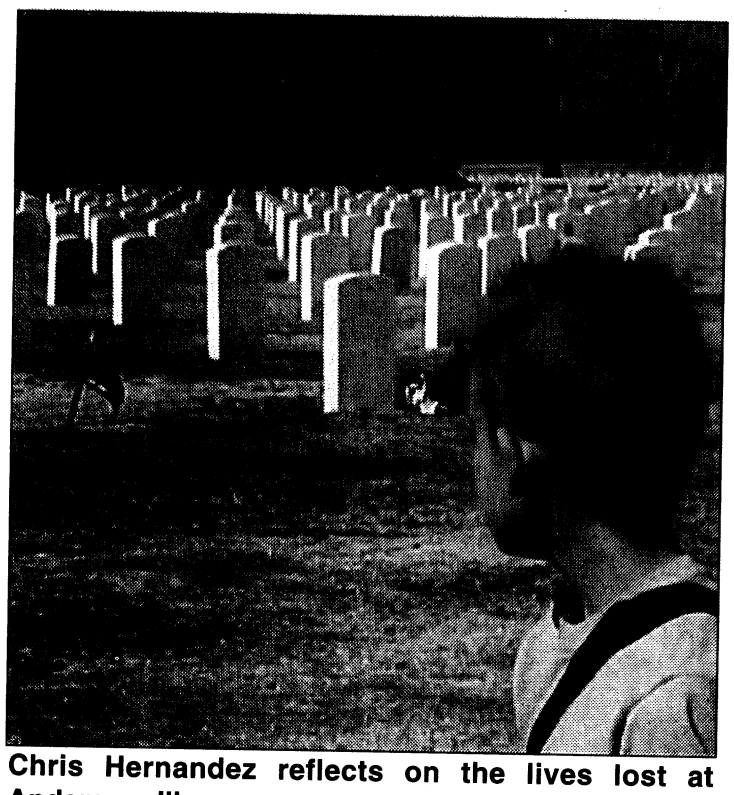
She also pointed out the "dead line," which was named this because prisoners who crossed this line were immediately shot.

All of the students were fascinated by the story of one Union soldier's grave.

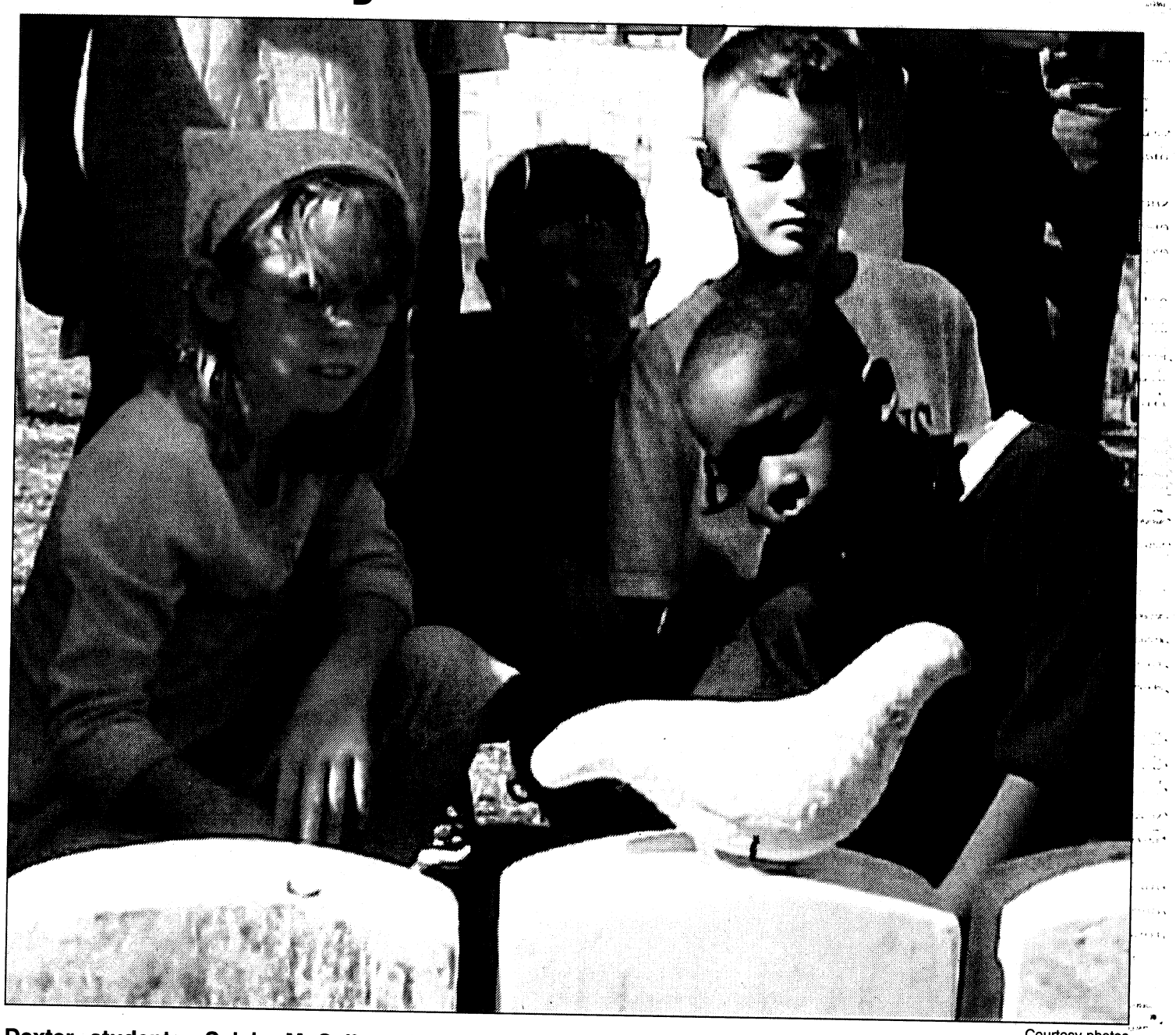
A cement dove mysteriously appeared on a soldier named Sgt. Tuttle's headstone. No one with the park service knows how it got there.

The students also visited the Prisoner of War museum at the park. They heard first-hand accounts from prisoners of war from all of our country's conflicts.

A historic fair is scheduled for May 26-27 in Andersonville. Many of Dexter's fifth graders said they plan to attend with their families.



Chris Hernandez reflects on the lives lost at Andersonville.



Courtesy photos

Dexter students, Sylvia McCallum (left), Craig Dubois, Eric Hare and Andrew Rowland, examine Andersonville's mysterious dove.

Trips offer fun, learning

Dexter Elementary School

Field trips are fun, but they are also an integral part of the educational process at Dexter.

They are used to advance and expand upon things that students have been studying in the classroom.

Fourth-graders recently went to the Three Arts Theater in Columbus to see the play *Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad.*

The trip was incorporated into their monthlong study of Black History.

Students said they enjoyed the story.

"I learned that Harriet Tubman felt the moss on the trees to find her way north when there were no stars to follow," said Dante Fiumano.

Devon Humphreys said he thought the actors did a great job.

"I thought the actors did a good job playing different characters. I also learned about Pennsylvania being a free state," he said.

"I thought it was funny when the actors ran through the aisles. They had very good singing voices," said Carrie Hankling.

Third-, fourth- and fifth-graders in the enrichment program are also taking a field trip. They're going to Massachusetts without even leaving the building.

They're involved in a Web search using the Internet.

"Black History in Boston: A Virtual Field Trip" allows the students to read about and research the history of the Underground Railroad in Massachusetts.

They are finding out about the lives and influence of such Americans as Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglas and Crispus Attucks.

Go to the Enrichment Web page on Dexter's Web site benning-w1.odedodea.edu/dexter to find out more about these fascinating subjects.

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Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
Texaco	4124 Forrest Road	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
Bread and Buggy	2300 Gateway Dr	Opelika
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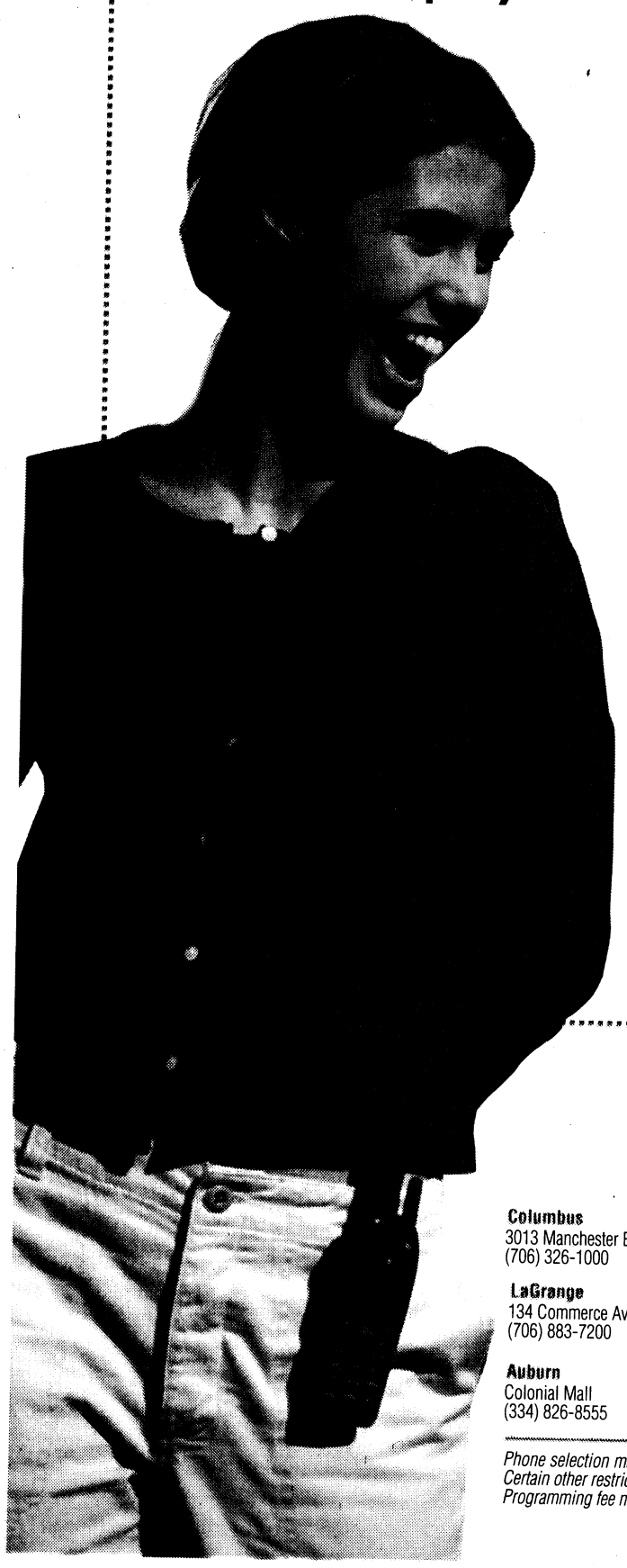

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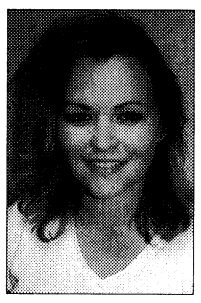
garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent



As the weather warms, residents will notice their lawns greening up. The majority of this greening will be weeds. This is just the beginning of a weed infestation.

There are two ways to deal with weeds. One choice is to tolerate them and the other is to apply herbicides.

There are two optimal times of the year to apply pre-emergent herbicides — in the spring and in the fall. A weed's life cycle is very quick. It takes only a short time for weeds to grow, flower and set seed, and then die.

But residents can bet they will be back. Weeds can sow seeds for next year right now, so this is the time to apply the weed killer.

First, it's important to identify the weed you're trying to kill.

This can be done by taking a sample of the weed to the Extension Office in Columbus.

Knowing the type of weed will help determine the weed killer needed.

There are two choices in herbicides: selective and nonselective. A selective herbicide will kill only specific types of plants. A nonselective will kill plants regardless of species.

When purchasing a weed killer make sure to read the label carefully. Apply the chemical as directed on the package.

Chemicals should not be over applied. These chemicals leak from the soil into our water supply. Apply all chemical lawn-care products properly.

Residents need to remember that when applying a weed killer, they are applying a deadly chemical and should use them with caution.

If a favorite plant is sprayed with a non-selective herbicide, it will kill the plant on contact.

Use extreme caution around family members and pets as well.

Always use caution when applying chemicals to your lawn or garden.

community notes

on post

Road closures — 1st Brigade Loop at Building 2830 will be closed for sewer line installation from Monday to March 17.

For more information, call Michael Graham at 545-9687.

Dixie Road is closed through March 17 for road construction from the Ammo Holding Facility to the Lawson Army Airfield taxiway. For more information, call Bill Coon at 545-9838.

Red Cross classes — The Red Cross is offering several classes in March.

Classes include Community First Aid March 3; CPR Saturday March 10; Babysitter Training and Community First Aid and Safety March 24; and Community First Aid and Safety March 31. For more information call 545-8221.

Women's History Month symposium — In commemoration of National Women's History Month, the installation's Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring a symposium for "Celebrating Women of Courage and Vision."

The keynote speaker retired Col. Jo B. Rusin, is the author of a new book entitled Move to the Front: A Guide to Success for Working Women. Rusin is a former commander for the 30th AG Battalion (Reception).

All military and civilian personnel are invited attend at 2 p.m., March 2, in the National Infantry Museum Auditorium.

Contact the USAIC Equal Employment Opportunity Office at 545-1872 for more information about this event.

Infantry Ball child care — Tot Town Child Development Center will be open for the Infantry Ball March 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Cost per child, 6 weeks to 3 years old, is $20. Cost is $15 for children 3 through 12 years old.

Reservations must be paid in advance by March 12 and are not refundable.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8772.

Mothers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

If interested in volunteering, please call 544-2020.

Options: Shorten time at hospital

Continued from B-1

program visit www.humana-military.com or call (800) 903-4680.

Beginning April 1, uniformed services beneficiaries 65 years and older will also have the option of the Tricare Senior Pharmacy program.

This program will allow use of the local network pharmacies and the National Mail-Order Pharmacy.

Call the DoD Worldwide Customer Care Pharmacy Information Center at (877) 363-6337 for more information or check online at www.merckmedco.com.

However, for the majority of patients wanting medicine refills, the phone system is the way to go.

And for the Sparks, handiness is paramount.

"I thought it's convenient and it is," she said. "They'll get used to it."

Mom: Makes baby's needs priority

Continued from B-1

Parenting Center at Waverly Hall Terrace in Columbus, where her son is enrolled in an on-site child care center.

Each morning a school bus picks up LaDawna and TaQuarus from their Custer Terrace home. LaDawna takes parenting courses along with her regular academic schedule and TaQuarus receives his well-baby check-ups from a registered nurse at the school.

"It's a wonderful program," LaDawna said. "But I'd like to be back at a regular school. It's difficult being a mom and a student."

LaDawna is the daughter of Staff Sgt. Michael and Cheryl Eberhart. Though her dad's career has meant extended separations, she's always enjoyed a very close relationship with her mother.

"Dad was always gone, so we had to be close. We could always talk about anything," LaDawna said. "Well, almost anything. I didn't talk to her about sex. I didn't want to disappoint her. She didn't see me as the type."

Mother and daughter both regret not confronting the issue of LaDawna's sexuality when she began dating.

"I tell my friends to keep the communication open," Cheryl said. "A daughter needs a close relationship with her father as much as her mother, or she'll go looking for attention from another man. I knew that, but I didn't want to believe it. I didn't want to see it.

"Now I say go with your gut instinct. Don't believe everything you hear. If you suspect there's a chance your child is having sex, talk to her."

And LaDawna believes such a conversation would have helped her make a wiser choice.

"If I had talked to her, she would've given me a better understanding about the consequences," LaDawna said. "I don't think I would have jumped into it so fast."

Despite the struggles of being a teen mom, LaDawna is determined to make the most out of her education with her parents' support.

"A lot of people want me to be a statistic. I'm not," she said. "My parents will help me as long as I'm in school, and I'm going to get my education, no matter how hard it gets, so I can make a good life for me and my child.

"This is my life now. I just have to keep it together."

Ring: Symbolizes abstinence promise

Continued from B-1

children," he said.

"Having a seminar not only provides them with the opportunity to discuss the issues they're concerned about, but it also challenges them to communicate more often and more honestly."

Communication is the key, said Shirley Koop, who attended the seminar with her 15-year-old daughter, Stephanie.

"We started introducing the topic early, with books and videos that were age-appropriate," Shirley said. "We wanted her to feel comfortable, not embarrassed, to discuss sex and her body using the proper terminology."

Stephanie said movies and music would have teens believe "everybody's doing it," but she knows many teens, like herself, who have taken a pledge to abstain.

"Not everybody's doing it. I took the pledge in middle school. Hundreds of other kids signed pledge cards saying they would stay pure. Most of my friends are waiting. That gives us a common ground, a bond, and it makes it easier to say no to pressure."

Stephanie's parents, Shirley and Chaplain (Maj.) Ray Koop, presented her with a promise ring before her 13th birthday.

"My ring symbolizes my promise to God, my family, my self and my future husband to stay sexually pure until I marry," she said. "It's a gift, and giving it away before I marry makes it less valuable."

But Shirley said promises and preparation can't completely prevent peer pressure and "raging hormones."

"As parents, we're taking preventive measures by talking to her and giving her the guidelines she'll need to make the right choices," she said. "It's a matter of forewarned is forearmed. I want Stephanie to make a choice before she's confronted with a tough situation. I want her to set limits and know her own values."

As for Stephanie, she's certain she can withstand sexual pressure because her parents have helped her develop strong core beliefs.

"They trust me, and that empowers me. I can stand up for what I believe in," she said. "If you really love someone, it's worth the wait."

Event: Fine tunes marriage skills

Continued from B-1

soldiers and their spouses later played a version of the Newlywed Game.

That game was led by Staff Sgt. Jimmie Gordon III, C Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sample question: Who is your wife's closest female friend?

Remarkably few husbands got that one right, but Gordon was consoling.

"You weren't going to win anyway," he teased one couple. "You were too far behind."

The evening was paid for with church offerings from post soldiers, and was intended for lower enlisted troops and their spouses who were most likely to benefit from a free evening out, said Chaplain (Capt.) Mickey Jett, 29th Inf. Regt.

The participants said they enjoyed the evening. Spc. Antonio Merriweather, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., attended with his wife of two years, Nickoa.

The couple was looking for "something cool to do for Valentine's," the Bradley mechanic said.

While it was a lighthearted event, New said the evening had a serious purpose.

"I think the more that you're able to share positive models, people will look at that," he said. " Marriage can be confusing."

Jett said the evening was a success.

"Overall," he said, "I thought everybody enjoyed themselves."

The Merriweathers agreed — and said that they very much expect to be married for life.

"She won't leave," Merriweather joked.

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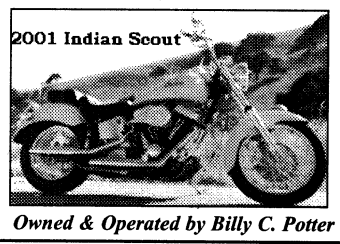
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Ash Wednesday time to reflect on sorrow

Chaplain (Capt.) Deirdre Stokelin
203rd Forward Support Battalion

reflections

It is amazing how life comes full circle. I attended Catholic school all the way through college, though I have always been Baptist. In elementary school, every year on Ash Wednesday, I was excited about receiving the ashes on my forehead.

However, it was not until this article that I gave any thought as to why the event took place.

I remember going into the dimly lit chapel and smelling the incense burning. The sun would stream through the stained-glass windows making the saints come to life.

Then I would kneel before the altar and the priest would make the sign of the cross on my forehead. After school all the public school children would question why I had "dirt" on my face. I am sure I must have known some answer that sounded holy and above their comprehension. All I really remember is that it made me feel unique and important.

Now some 30-plus years later I realize it was humility, sorrow and grief that I should have felt. Ignorance is bliss, or so they say. I wonder, would I have felt such pride in wearing them if I had known they represented my filthy, "dirty," sinful soul?

The history of Ash Wednesday began with Gregory the Great (590 to 604). He established Ash Wednesday as the first day of the 40-day Lenten season. Pope Paul VI declared this observance in the church calendar a day of universal fasting and abstinence.

The name Ash Wednesday comes from the solemn ceremony wherein ashes of palms and other appropriate substances are blessed and placed upon the forehead. Throughout the Bible the act of placing ashes on the forehead is symbolic of worthlessness (Job 30:19), sorrow (Job 2:8), affliction (Psalm 102:10), grief, repentance and the call to penance (Matthew 11:21).

Developing an attitude of humility and self-evaluation should be an everyday occurrence for all people at all times.

In the early church, Christians performed public penance for sins by putting on sackcloth and ashes. But in today's society, publicly exhibiting repentance, sorrow and grief are almost taboo. With a lack of accountability comes the breakdown in morality and mutual respect.

If we were to take a closer look at ourselves we would have less time to be judgmental and critical of others. Humanity has a mandate by God's law to love another, but this is impossible if we are not accountable for what we say and do to God and each other.

In today's society, where success determines a person's worth and anything goes, we often gloss over our infractions to God's law as trivial or unimportant.

Repentance and confession are often equated with Catholic tradition or the more charismatic faiths.

The need to examine one's self and repent are clouded by the fight for survival and the fast pace of daily living.

Rush hour traffic, crowds in the mall, a fretful baby, a nagging spouse — these and many other things cause tempers to flare and tongues to wag. Apologies are rare and little thought is given to how others are effected by injury or insult.

There are few, if any, visible signs of sorrow or repentance today. Ashes on a forehead are glanced at and ignored. A person on the street corner dressed in sackcloth would be equated to a street person and given a wide berth as we scurry to our destinations.

If we would only stop for a while each day and place spiritual ashes of repentance and grief on the surface of our hearts, what a difference it would make in the way we present ourselves to others.

If we approach others in humility, clothing our minds in sackcloth, recognizing that daily we all fall short of God's glory, I believe we would be a more loving and tolerant society.

Putting on sackcloth and ashes is a pretty economical way to clothe a proud spirit.

chapel notes

Women sponsor program — The Protestant Women of the Chapel invites everyone to their March special program at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The program will feature praise and worship.

PWOC meets every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel on Craig Drive, off Custer Road.

Child care is provided.

For more information, call Susan Parks at 682-6551 or Janie Hodges at 317-4925.

Prebaptism class — There will be a prebaptism class for parents and prospective parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic church.

This class will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

To register for the class, call 545-5508 or e-mail cathie.wampler@knology.net.

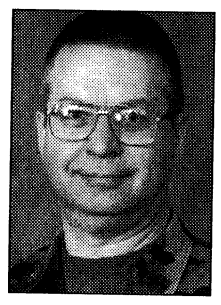
Ash Wednesday masses — There will be three masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Ash Wednesday and ashes will be distributed at each service.

Times for the services are noon, 5:30 p.m. and in Spanish at 7 p.m.

Stations of the cross services — There will be services for the Stations of the Cross on Fridays during Lent, beginning March 2 and continuing through March 30, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5:30 p.m. The services will be followed by a soup and bread supper.

When exactly does life begin?

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center



Life is a mystery. The beginning of the human soul is even more mysterious.

How a person answers the question of the beginning of human life will influence their views on cloning, use of contraceptives and on abortion.

Some believe human life begins at birth. Scripture tells us God formed man and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul (Genesis 2:7). Some believe human life begins at quickening, about the fifth month of gestation, when the mother feels the fetus move in her uterus. The Gospel records how during her sixth month of pregnancy, Elizabeth's baby leapt for joy in her womb when Mary, who was pregnant with the Christ child, came to visit her (Luke 1:14-28, 38-44).

Others believe human life begins at conception. This is based on the new DNA formed at conception, the passage in Luke above and other Scripture. According to Psalm 139:13, God forms and weaves us in the womb.

In addition the Lord spoke to the prophet Jeremiah saying, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you; I have appointed you a prophet to the nations" (Jeremiah 1:5).

The birth of identical twins and conjoined twins infers that the soul forms after conception, for identical twins and conjoined twins do not possess the same soul. The development of stem cells and other cells into new life through cloning, would suggest that through cloning, most human cells have the potential of developing into a new soul.

Are you pondering the issues of life? Are you considering an abortion? Are you wrestling with the aftermath of having an abortion? Free counseling and support are available.

Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries at 545-1760 or send an e-mail to USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220



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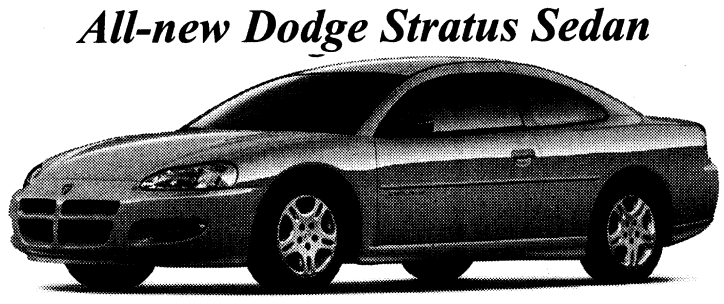

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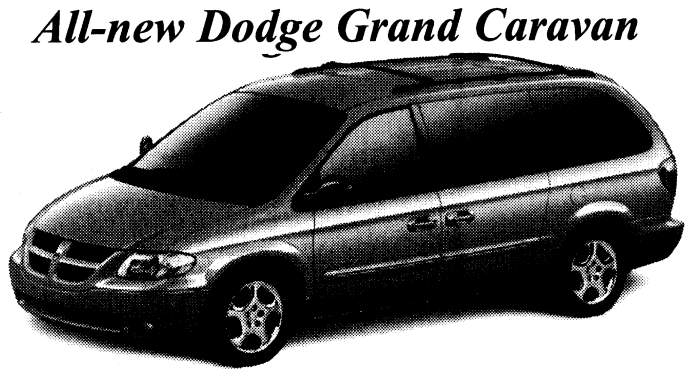

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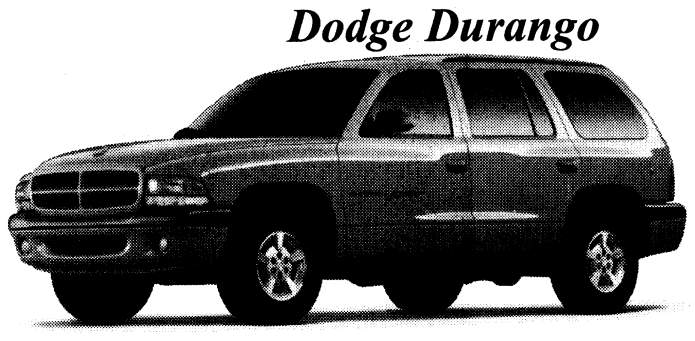

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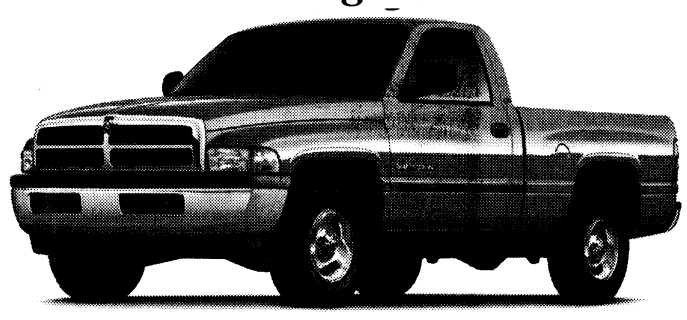

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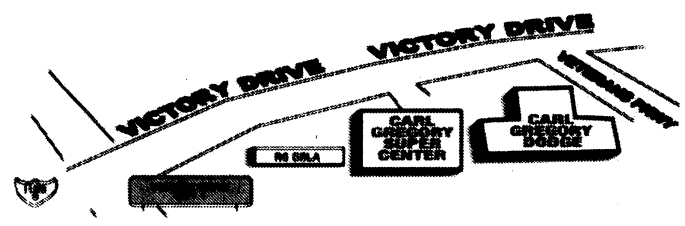

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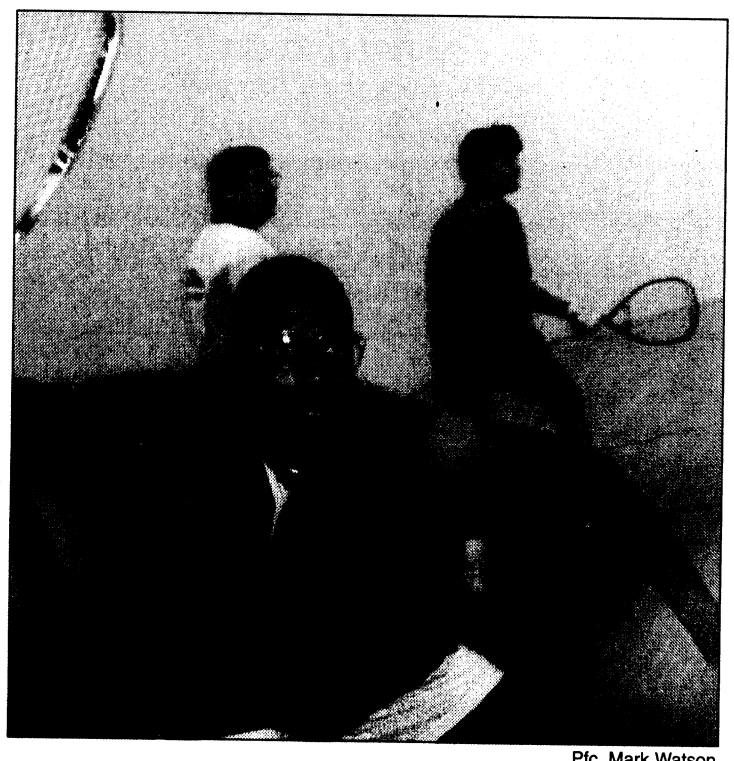


Pfc. Mark Watson

Jerald Russell keeps an eye on the ball.

Teams face off in racquetball

10 doubles compete in tournament

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

More than 10 teams participated in a doubles racquetball tournament Saturday in the Briant Wells Field House.

The teams battled it out, and one-by-one, teams fell victim to the swatting power of Joshua Mitchell and J.M. Christian.

Both experienced teams and new teams played against each other.

One such matchup was that of Christopher Swisher and Jerald Russell facing off against Carmen Foster and Osvaldo Corela.

Although avid racquetball players, this was the first time Foster and Corela competed together.

"We had them going for a while," Corela said after he and Foster fell to Swisher and Russell. "Sometimes you just fall short."

Although they lost, Foster said she was pleased with how they played against the defending champions.

"I'm happy about how we played," Foster said. "We just got beat," she joked.

While Corela and Foster were new to competing together, Swisher was a seasoned veteran of racquetball tournaments.

"I've played in tournaments for 25 years," Swisher said. "This just gave me another opportunity to play."

Swisher said he has the opportunity to play against most of the competitors on a weekly basis.

The tournament was a good competition and a chance to go out and gave fun, he said. "We play with these people all the time, so this is another opportunity to play."

More than the tournament, Foster said the group just enjoys the game.

"Outside of tournaments we play all the time," Foster said. "We're just a group that plays together, then try to beat each other in the tournaments. We just enjoy racquetball."

"We're very good friends outside the tournaments, but once you start playing it's very competitive," Corela joked.

Briant Wells Field House has two courts — a challenge court and a reserve court for people who schedule a particular time to play.

Briant Wells also has rackets, balls and eye protection for people to use.

For more information on how to reserve a court or how to play racquetball, call the field house at 545-4388

Aces give 'heartbreak', edge Headhunters by 1

Player-coach's foul shot is game winner

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The Aces slipped past the Headhunters Monday night at Briant Wells Field House 64-63.

Both teams are from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The Aces are from A Company and the Headhunters are from Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

With intense motivation to claim bragging rights within the battalion, the teams battled back and forth the entire game.

Down 63-60 with 23 seconds left, the Aces' Willie Danzey went downtown to tie the score. After a crucial Headhunters turn over, Ace Coach David Best was fouled in the paint with 14 seconds on the clock. He missed the first free throw but made the second.

"I went to the line knowing I had to hit one of two," Best said.

The Headhunters charged up the court needing a bucket to win, but Decarlo Tyson missed a 15-footer with 6 seconds left. His team desperately fought for the rebound but could not get another shot before time expired.

"It was heart-breaking most of the game," Best said. "Fortunately, Danzey stepped up and knocked down the three to give us a chance."

The 2-2 Headhunters led at the half 32-31 behind eight points from Aundry Anderson and seven points from Tyson. Best led the way for the 1-1 Aces, scoring 10 of his game high 15 points.

The Aces distributed the ball more evenly in the second half as the Headhunters relied on James Williams' nine of his team high 14 points and Jeremiah Jones' and Terry Larkin's seven.

Neither team could take a big lead and keep it. For instance, the Headhunters led 48-43, but the Aces sank three quick shots to lead 49-48. The team's exchanged baskets the rest of the game.

"The first half was sloppy," said Darrin Simmons, Headhunters coach. "Both teams threw the ball away a lot, but they settled down and moved the ball around better in the second half."

Simmons said the game made the team want to practice and become more proficient at hitting free throws.

"That's what lost it for us," the coach said. "We missed some big ones down the stretch."

However, the game brought the team closer and strengthened trust, he said. As a result, the team will have a better season.

The game's real challenge for the Aces was negating the Headhunters' deadly shots behind the arch, Best said.

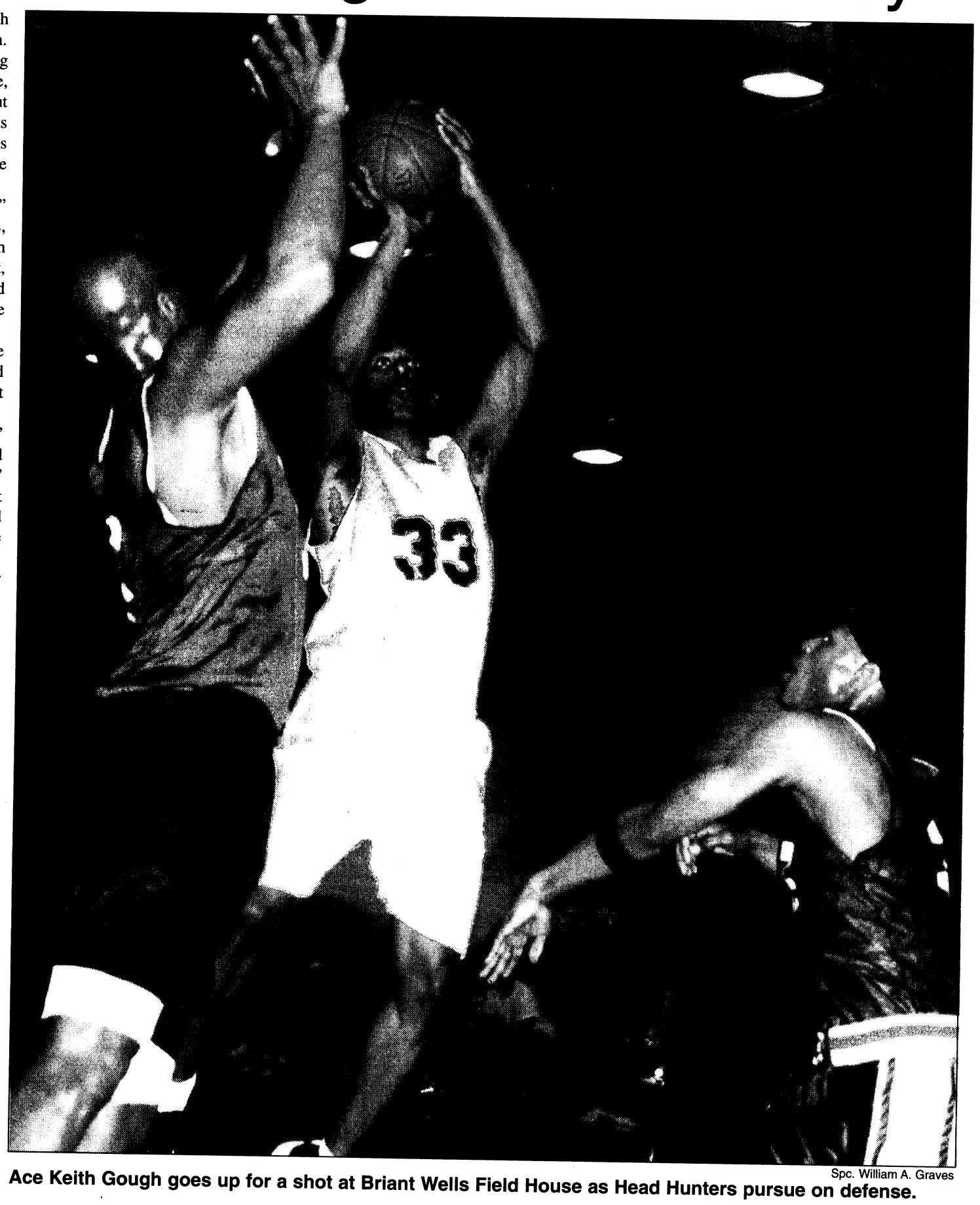
He said his team won because it met its goal of minimizing the Aces' pounding of the boards for offensive rebounds and subsequent easy shots. Tenacious defense was another key to victory.

The coach said the game invigorated his team. The soldiers will feed off it and be more successful as the season progresses.

"The game was great for morale and built camaraderie," he said. "On the court it's war, but off the court we're all friends."

He said he is sure the soldiers will talk and joke about the game at the water cooler.

"It was an unforgettable game and a lot of fun," the coach said. "Everyone knew that no matter who won, soldiers from the one-twenty ninth would be victorious."



Spc. William A. Graves

Ace Keith Gough goes up for a shot at Briant Wells Field House as Head Hunters pursue on defense.

DENTAC urges mouthguard use

Athletes should wear guards to protect smile

Fort Benning Dental Activity

Do you play football, basketball or go mountain biking? How about racquetball, skateboarding, soccer or volleyball? Perhaps you are in gymnastics or baseball. No matter what sport you're in, there's always a risk of injury.

A properly fitted mouthguard, or mouth protector, is an important piece of athletic gear that can help protect your smile. You may have seen them used in contact sports, like football, boxing, ice hockey, lacrosse and field hockey.

A mouthguard can help cushion blows that might otherwise cause broken teet, and injuries to lip, tongue, face or jaw.

There are three types of mouthguards: the ready made, or stock mouthguard; the mouth-formed "boil and bite" mouthguard; and the mouthguard custom-made by a dentist.

The most effective mouthguard should have several features. It should be resilient, tear-resistant and comfortable. It should also fit properly, be durable and easy to clean and not restrict your speech or breathing.

Generally, a mouthguard covers only the upper teeth. If you have a protruding jaw, your dentist may recommend that your lower teeth also be covered. Here are some cautions and reminders from the American Dental Association for Sports Dentistry:

• Don't wear removable appliances, such as an orthodontic retainer, removable bridge or complete or partial dentures with your mouthguard in place.

• If you wear braces or bridgework, you should wear a mouthguard that has been properly fitted by your dentist.

• If you have a protruding jaw, receding chin or cleft palate, you also should wear a custom-fitted mouthguard made by your dentist.

• Do not chew on or cut pieces off of your mouthguard.

• A properly fitted mouthguard should be worn during all practice sessions as well as games.

A mouthguard is relatively inexpensive and an easily obtained piece of sports equipment that can do much to protect a smile. If you take part in sports or other recreational activities, ask your dentist about how a properly fitted mouthguard can protect your smile.

sports briefs

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older. It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Youth Services — Youth Services is seeking volunteers to coach soccer and baseball.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Rodeo — Georgia National Rodeo tickets on sale — The 2001 Georgia National Rodeo is coming to Perry today and Saturday. Tickets are on sale now.

The 11th annual Georgia National Livestock Show, through March 4, features Georgia's youth and adults. Junior competitions, through Sunday, highlight Georgia's 4-H and FFA students competing for statewide championships.

Youth show in classes for hogs, heifers, steer and breeding ewes. There are also open classes Monday through March 4 for beef and dairy cattle, dairy and meat goats, rabbits, llamas and horses. The livestock and horse shows are free and open to the public.

The rodeo features specialty acts plus cowboys and cowgirls from across the country competing in six events: saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and barrel racing.

Points earned at the Georgia National Rodeo qualify riders for the National Finals Rodeo held every December in Las Vegas.

Tickets are required for the rodeo. To order by credit card only, call (800) 987-3247, or (478) 988-6438; by fax to (478) 988-6451; or at www.gnfa.com

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The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week, journalism and photography experience preferred. Please fax resume to 682-3268.

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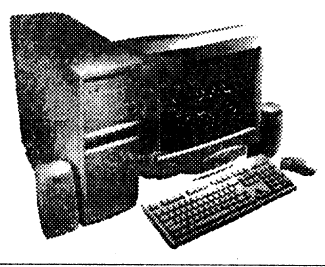

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•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.

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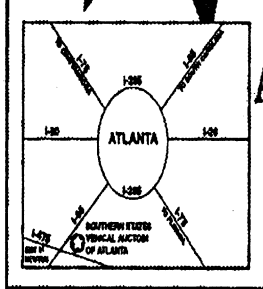

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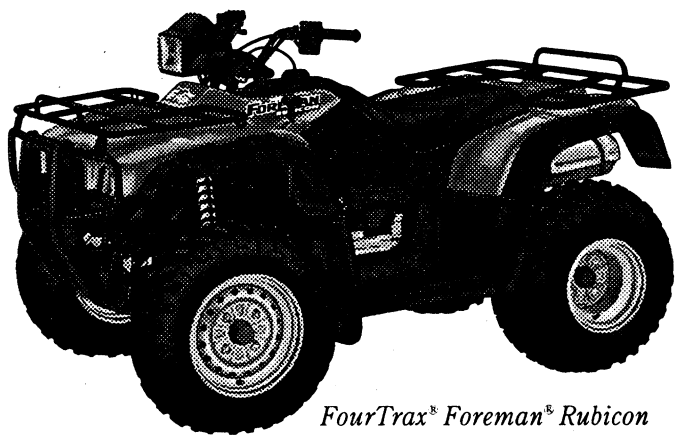

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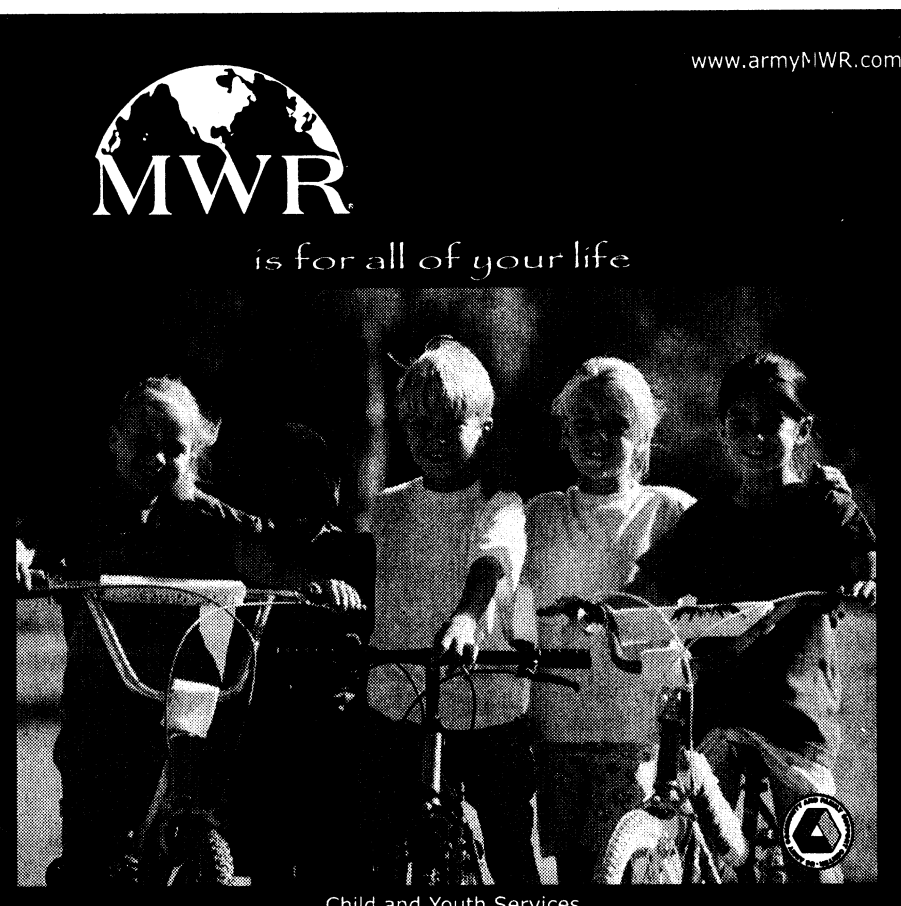

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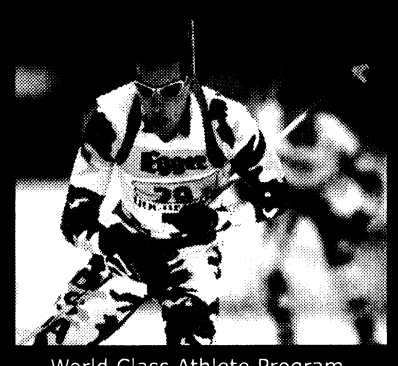

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67 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport Engine: 396, rebuilt Sep. 97, transmission 400, rebuilt Sep. 97, needs roof work. $4,000. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F 1800-2030. S-S 0900-2030. (F23)

71 VW Superbeetle. Runs great, replacing entire brake system, needs paint and some body work. Will be ready for delivery March 16 $1,500 o.b.o. Call Chris 685-2531. (F16)

74 Chevy Camaro. Rebuilt 350 engine, trans rebuilt, PSC'ing must sell. Runs great. $800. 685-1062. (F23)

89 Chevy Corvette. 6-speed, black, alarm, stereo, new tires. $11,000. Call Chris Grimsly. 298-0668. (F23)

89 260E Mercedes Benz. White w/ maroon interior, 4 door, fully loaded, excellent condition. $7800. o.b.o. 561-0469. (F16)

90 Nissan 300ZX, white w/almond & grape interior. Clarion cd player. 100 spoke triple gold daytons with vogues 16 inches. 7,000 682-4918 ask for Thomas. (F9)

91 BMW. Red, convertible, 93,000 miles, automatic, $4,500. 214-4777. (P23)

91 Ford Taurus GL Wagon cold A/C, power everything, newly rebuilt transmission w/1 year warranty. $2900 o.b.o. 687-0042 after 6:00 p.m. or leave mssg. (F23)

94 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Red, 4 door, V6, power everything, 78,000 miles, great condition. $5,500 o.b.o. Derek 687-2043. (F23)

94 Chevy Cavalier. White, A/C, PW, PL, cruise control, new brakes, good condition. $3500. o.b.o. 448-4664. (F23)

94 Ford Mustang. Conv., auto, V6 engine, PW, PL, air cond., Very sharp. $0 down for military W.A.C. E-1 and up. 682-1346. (F23)

94 Lincoln Continental Executive Edition. Leather, cruise, power windows, driver and passenger seats, premium rims. Very clean. $6100. O.B.O. (706) 332-0617. (F2)

96 Ford Mustang, auto, V6, PW, CC, PW, PS, air cond., looks and drives like new. $0 down for military W.A.C. E-1 and up. 682-1346. (F23)

97 Chevy Lumina LS. One owner, excellent condition, all power, low mileage, 42,000 miles. $12,450. 569-5353(W) or 561-6301(H) (F2)

97 Ford Taurus GL. Black with tan interior. 52,000 miles. 3.0, V-6 engine. Must sell. Best offer. 327-1734. (F9)

97 Toyota Camry. 4 dr, 4 cyl., auto, air, PW, PL, CC. $0 down for military W.A.C. 682-1346. (F23)

97 Civic EX. Loaded, $2000 down. Take over payments. 327-3830. (F16)

97 Chevy Lumina. One owner, excellent condition, all power, low mileage, 42,000 miles, $10,050. 561-6301. (F9)

97 Geo Prizm. White, $8000. o.b.o., great on gas, 47,000 miles, CD, AC, extended warranty, power steering, 5 speed, PCS'ing. 687-0773. (F9)

97 Saturn SL, goldish-tan, excellent cond., very clean, one owner, majority of miles interstate miles, new tires, premium sound system with rear-deck mounted subwoofer. $7,575 o.b.o. Call 221-1301 or email: middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F9)

97 Neon. 4 dr, air cond, power sunroof. $0 down for military W.A.C. 682-1346. (F23)

98 Chevy Camero. V6, 5 speed, air cond., loaded. $0 down W.A.C. E-1 and up. 682-1346. (F23)

99 Nissan Altima, All Power, 11K miles, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, very plush vehicle, must sell, $18,000. 480-8964. (F9)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

2000 Chevy Cavalier. Red, 4 door, automatic, 18,795 miles, CD player. $12,474. still has factory warranty. 682-6544 for more info. (F9)

2000 Grand Prix GT. Black with tan leather interior, 4-door. Fully loaded. Keyless Entry Alarm, CD Player, excellent condition. Full warranty. $18000. 561-0469. (F2)

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79 CJ7. 360CI motor with 26,000 miles, fiberglass body, 31/10.5 tires, CD player, many extra parts, $4500 o.b.o. 568-6256 (HM) 544-6287 (WK). (F23)

87 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Laredo. Runs great, 130,000 miles, $1800. PCS'ing must sell! 687-5240. (F23)

87 Mazda. 5 speed, 150k, CD, AC, 24 mpg. Great condition. $2500. 689-0067 x 5160. (F16)

89 Chevy 920 Van. 8 cyl., 5.0 L, auto, power doors and windows, A/C, T.V., VCR, everything works, great running vehicle. $4000. 689-3676. (F23)

90 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4, looks and runs great, 98k miles, new stereo system, lots of new parts, $6200, call Steve 569-0459. (F23)

93 Toyota 4X4. 4 cyl., 5 speed, 92k miles, $8500. 687-9060. (F9)

94 Ford Ranger. 4X4, reg cab, 79k, no modification, super clean, new brakes, calipers, rotors, and more. $6500. Jeff 660-0838 or cell 464-0778. (F2)

95 Chevy C1500 Pickup. $7600. MEA Federal Credit Union. 563-5002 ask for Diane. (F23)

95 Jeep Cherokee Country. 4 dr, auto, air cond., loaded. $0 down for military W.A.C. 682-1346. (F23)

96 Dodge Ram 1500. Extended cab, Blue exterior, Grey interior, great shape. $12,500 o.b.o. Call SFC Tidwell 687-0684, Work- 544-8138. (F2)

96 Ford F-150 XLT, good condition, low miles, runs great, $8500 o.b.o. 682-4585. (F9)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

97 Ford Explorer. Eddie Bauer. Black w/tan leather interior. Loaded, power windows, locks, anti brakes, theft alarm system, CD player, new tires, brakes. 64,000 miles. $15,900. Call after 6:30 p.m. 561-8241. (FTFN)

97 Chevy S-10. Sportside, power everything, custom wheels, fiberglass bed cover. Very clean. $9900. o.b.o. 687-9693. (F2)

97 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition, V8 automatic, excellent condition, tan leather interior, front and rear air, AM/FM. 52K miles. 596-9521 or 641-6572. (F9)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, leather, phone, CD, Cassette, all power. Extras. $24,000. 685-9631 (H), 653-8922 (W). (F9)

99 Plymouth Voyager, 4 cyl, 7 passenger, Teal, 35,200mi, double side-doors; TV and VCR w/remote (home/auto), a/c, cruise, tilt. $15,000. or take over payments @ $362 mo. 332-5806 or 480-8825. Will return all messages. (F2)

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96 Yamaha YZF 600. Vance and Hines pipe/jet and kitted 2-4 helmets, cover, lock. $3,000. 221-0208 Ryan. (F23)

98 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-6R. Green, 3k miles with helmet. $5000. 689-3676. (F23)

99 R1 Yamaha. Blue and white. 2050 miles, $7,500. (H)-685-0838 (W)-545-1916. (F23)

97 Suzuki GSX-R 600 Blk/Pur/Grey. Super clean, new tires, over $2000 in accessories. Call for details Jeff (H)660-0838 (Cell)464-0778. (F2)

95 Yamaha Virago 750 cc. Good condition and low mileage (9,000), asking $3,400 o.b.o. 683-0108. (F9)

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97 Honda Accord engine with trans. 2.2 SOHC nonvetch, 2 months old. Under 40k miles. $1800. o.b.o. 568-7477. (F2)

Fiberglass white camper top, small truck, $150. Plastic tool box for small truck $30. 562-0363 or 366-4184. (F23)

Bedliner fits short bed Ford Ranger $75. 689-0155. (F23)

Car Kenwood KRC-785 in dash cassette receiver (160 watt) with wireless remote, security code and CD changer capability, new in box, $125,Car Kenwood KFC-W3002 digital ready SUBWOOFER, peak power 500 watts, new in box, $40. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F2)

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84 18' Regal. Open bow 120 horse. In/out Mercruiser. Good condition. $2750. o.b.o. will trade for small pick-up. 464-0013. (F16)

96 Glastron GS160. 120hp eng. ski, kneeboard, tube, ropes, handles, lots of vest. great condition, only $5500. Any bank will finance for 4 years. 682-9817. (F9)

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Laurie's daycare has vacancies for full-time care. M-F 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 682-0821 to register your child. (P2)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week, writing/photography experience preferred. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Security officers starting 1st week of March. 2-3 positions, weekends and holidays a must. Uniforms and training provided. 3rd shift, different pay and incentive pay. Call Mon-Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-800-790-7282. (P9)

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS thanks our customers, hostesses, dealers for their record breaking 2000. Hundreds won cash, prizes, trips. Become a hostess, dealer, manager. 1-800-488-4875. (P23)

NCO's WANTED: Part-time. $6+/hr. Flexible. Clownin' Around, Inc. 576-6508. (P2)

Licensed stylists needed for professional salon and day spa. Call Peggy 706-653-0005. (P23)

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Absolute best cash. Prices for older model cars and trucks. No junk. 322-3948 anytime. (P23)

Yard Sales

136-B Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning. 24 February 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Kids clothes size: 24 month to size 3 and a lot of other good stuff. (F23)

5957 Lawson St. (off Moon Rd. Exit 6) Baby clothes, plus items, household and appliances. Void if rains. (F23)

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Pentium, 333 mhz, windows 98,40x CD Rom, 10.5 gig hard drive, 3.5 inch diskette, 56k modem, MS Office 2000, MS windows, excel, power point publisher, access, calendar creator, duke nukem 3D and other games, virus protection, etc. 15" monitor with speakers, keyboard and mouse. MUST SELL, PCS $550. negotiable. call joe @ 687-5172. e-mail: jag799@hotmail.com. (F23)

HP LaserJet 4 Printer, new toner, 14 total megabytes of RAM, real workhorse printer, $425. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F2)

Hewlett Packard DeskJet 882C, color printer. Outstanding condition! Prints sharp pictures! $50. 221-3836. (F2)

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1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. **Free delivery**, set up and warranty. 464-3245. (P9)

White 21.6 cu. ft. Whirlpool side by side refrigerator with black panel, ice and water in the door. 221-9866. (F2)

Kirby vacuum cleaner for sale, All attachments included. Please call. 563-5918. (F23)

Canon Multipass C5500 printer, scanner, copier $220. Excellent condition! Call 545-3606 or 568-7350. Serious inquires only. (F23)

The American Red Cross has two typewriters for sale. They are Silver Reed typewriters and are both in working order. Interested? Call or stop by the ARC office located in Building 2626 Soldiers' Plaza. Phone - 545-5194. Office hours - 080-1630 M-F. (F23)

WebTV with instruction book and all attachments, very good condition. Asking $75. Call days 545-3943, ask for SSG Abdullah. (F23)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Infant car seat $10, dark wood changing table $25, windup swing $10, white crib no mattress, little scratched $10. 682 4295. (F23)

Little Tykes Wave Climber. very good condition. $50. o.b.o. 687-1357. (F2)

Decorate your nursery with these: Teddy bear parade print with triple matting and solid oak frame (38x24 finished) $40; Resin teddy bear and rocking horse scene $10; Teddies in garden print with double mat (no frame) $15. 689-2637. (F23)

Graco Pak-n-play with bassinet. Excellent condition. $40. 689-1253. (F2)

Furniture

Light brown 6 ft long x 4 ft long oval pedestal dining room table with 6 highback chairs & removable leaf $450. o.b.o. Lighted, Light brown china cabinet 44 in wide 79 in tall 15.5 in deep $ 400. o.b.o. Hotpoint heavy duty large capacity washer, Hotpoint heavy duty dryer $300. 687-9708. (F23)

Dining set for sale $ 45, table and 4 chairs in good condition, black; 687-1661. (F23)

2 twin mattresses $20 each. 12" Barbie Bike $20. Battery Operated Car $50. 687-3196. (F2)

Three Bedroom set for sale, please call 221-7453, 322-2100 or 888-6674. (F23)

Red Metal Bunks Beds with Full Size Bed on bottom; includes twin and full size mattresses and sheets and comforters all for $200. 685-8322. (F2)

Sleeper/sofa and matching loveseat. Brown Floral design. Good condition. $250 o.b.o. 687-9853. (F23)

Red fulton bunk bed with ladder, good condition. Asking $100. If interested call (Day) 545-3943 (Night) 687-8513 Linda. (F23)

Love seat with sleeper. $200 o.b.o. 689-3200. (F23)

Couch, love seat and recliner, 1 year old $800 o.b.o. 682-3213 after 6:00 p.m. (F23)

German Shrunk like new $2700 o.b.o. Living room set $350, Dining room set. 689-5664 Cell: 593-3470. (F16)

PCS'ing! Bunkbed, dresser, & chifforobe $275, lawnmower $20 works good, patio furniture $25, other misc. items for sale PRICES NEGOTIABLE 682-2550. (F2)

White Metal Twin Bed Mattresses and Box Spring Included and matching comforter set for $150. 685-8322. (F23)

Oak dining room table with leaf and two chairs $100 o.b.o. Hunter green sofa and love seat $300 o.b.o. 320-0447 after 7 p.m. (F23)

Girls white twin bed set: includes headboard, footboard, rails, mattress, box springs, sheets, comforter and window valance all for $150. 685-8322. (F2)

Hunter green sofa and loveseat $300 o.b.o. Large wooden computer desk with file drawer $100 o.b.o. 575-4350. (F2)

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D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

1 year old Bowflex. Lat pulldown, and 410 pound model. Bought at $1350, will sell for $800 o.b.o. 685-2147. (F2)

Miscellaneous

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Speaker box with 12 inch speakers, fifty ft. fence and poles. 687-4939. (F2)

Two microwaves and TV stands $10. each. Lawnmower used very little $60. 689-4670. (F2)

7 month old outdoor Samsonite table and chair set. 4 chairs, umbrella, lazy susan. Great condition! $350. "L" shaped mission style computer desk with file drawer, monitor stand, and keyboard shelf $100. Microwave $20. Yamaha stereo with 2 speakers, separate CD player, amp, pre-amp, & tuner $100. 687-0743. (F2)

2 power wheel toys, 1 4 wheeler, 1 Ford F150 4x4. Have chargers asking $100 per power wheel. 682-4918. (F23)

R.C. Gas powered car. 15 engine, all accessories to run. Extremely fast. Extra parts, fuel, remote, call for details. $275. Brent 689-3223. (F23)

Lawnmower, 6 months old, $60 o.b.o. NEED TO SELL DUE TO PCS'ING. 682-0183. (F23)

Kids swing set. Excellent condition, includes 2 swings, slide and 2 multi child swing things. $50. ask for Mike or Joanne 689-0155. (F2)

Uniforms and various accessories for sale, Marine Corps uniforms, but some of the items can be used in conjunction with Army uniform. Includes BDUs, Danar gortex boots, Dress Uniforms, Service Uniforms, etc. Will sell at very cheap prices! Call or e-mail: 221-1301 middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F2)

Pet Accessories

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Lost and Found

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Free to good home: black/brown cat, 5 mo. old. Please call 687-6424, leave message. (F23)

English bulldog for stud. NO CHARGE. Only seeking the pick of the litter. Call 682-6716. (F9)

Pets for Sale

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

Ball Python, 1-yr. old, 2.5 ft. long, $120 o.b.o., includes 50 gal. terrarium and heat rock. 888-1005. (F23)

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North Columbus. 3-BDRM, 2-BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P26)

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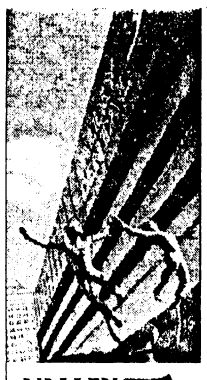

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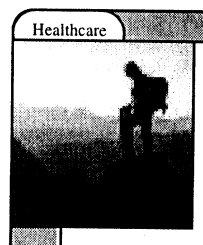

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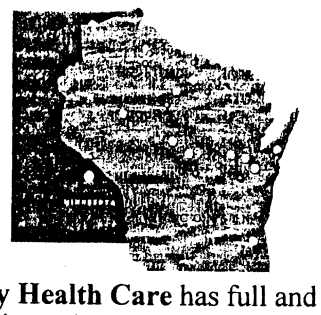

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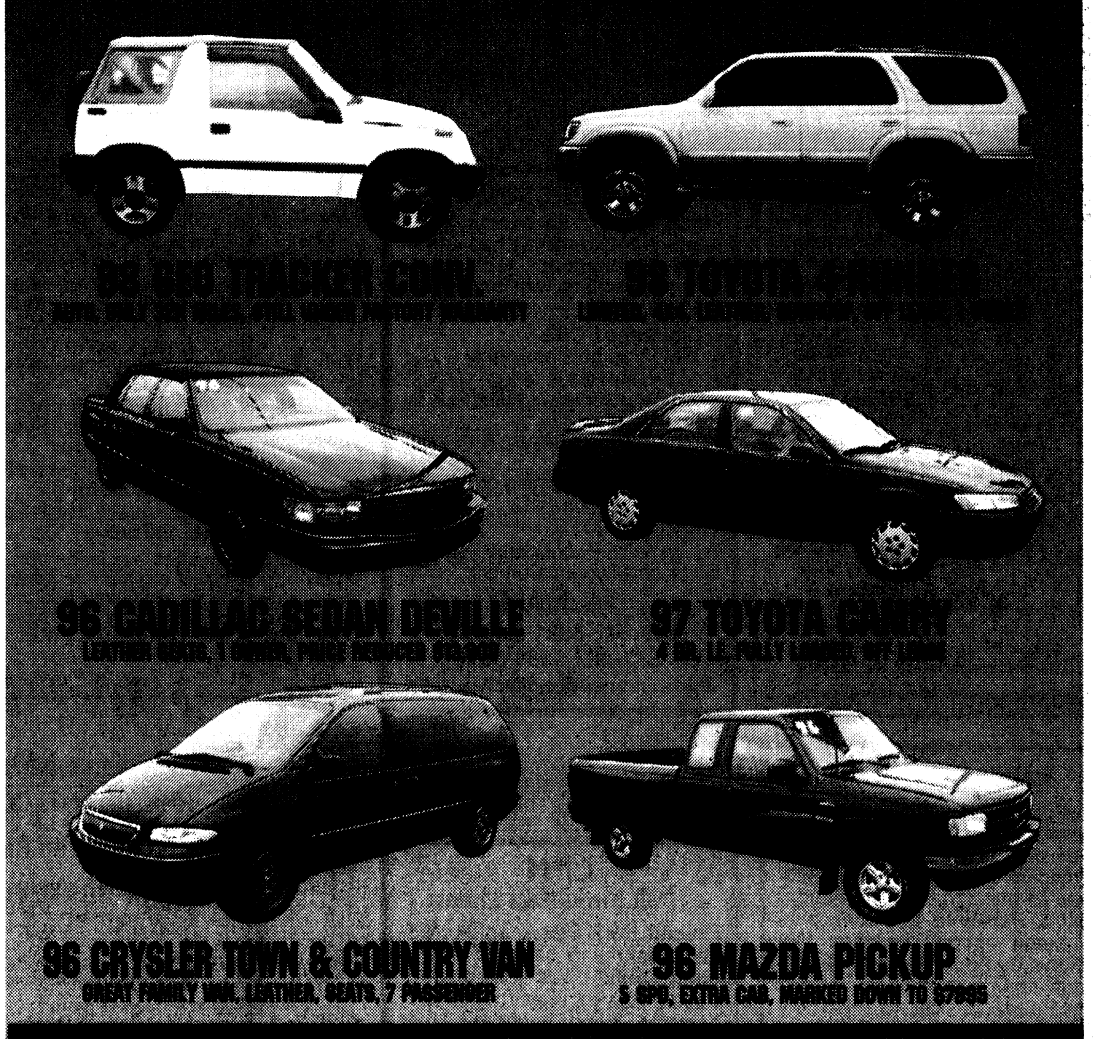

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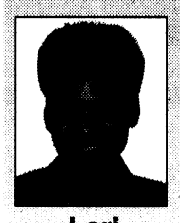

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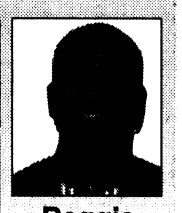

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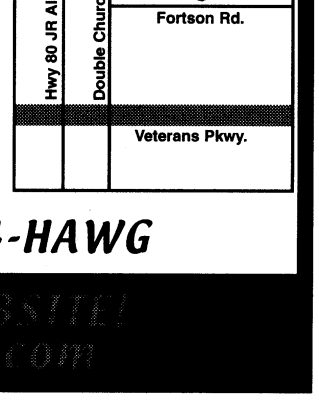

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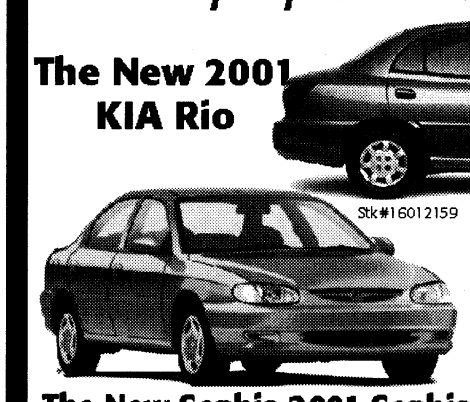
Why Buy Used When You Can Get New for Less!

The New 2001 KIA Rio
$7995

Stk#16012159



The New Sephia 2001 Sephia
$8995
or
$153.63 per mo. 72 mos. 9.15% APR

- Dual Airbags • Folding Rear Seat Backs • Rear Defroster • 24hr. Roadside Assistance • 5yr/60,000 Mile Warranty • 10yr/100,00 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty Stk#15917741

$0 DOWN!
Not A Lease, YOU OWN IT!



The New 2001 Sportage
$12,538
or
$218.66 per mo. 72 mos. 9.15% APR

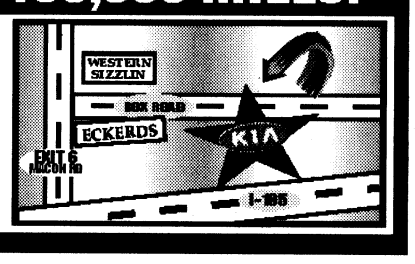
- Power Windows & Locks • 2 Litre 16 Valve • 130hp Doh c Engine • Rear ABS • Driver Airbag • Theft Deterant System • Lint Wipers • 24hr. Roadside Assistance • 5yr/60,000 Mile Warranty • 10yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty Stk#15046319

ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX & LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. PHOTOS FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. ALL OFFERS ARE EXCLUSIVE, WITH APPROVED CREDIT. EXPIRES 02/28/01

No Credit Application Refused!

NEW WARRANTY 10 YEAR/100,000 MILES!

KIA LONG HAUL WARRANTY PROGRAM AUTOSPORT
2027 Box Road • Columbus, Georgia
706-562-0400



ASHLEY DAEWOO OF COLUMBUS

Take a look at...

1620 Boxwood Blvd • Behind Toys R Us

565-9025

The Daewoo Phenomenon.

The Fastest Growing Car Company In America.

"Take A Look" "Value + Style"

#LO44



2000 LANOS
auto, ac, radio

$8364

$129.97 *per month*



2001 LANOS
4 DR, AC, RADIO

$9995

$158.97 *per month*



2001 LANOS
SPORT
leather, cd, spoiler, loaded

$11995

$199.97 *per month*

DAEWOO
Ranked #4
JD Power survey

Satisfied
Daewoo ranked fourth in a J.D. Power Survey on dealership customer satisification:
- Lexus
- Saturn
- BMW
- Daewoo
- Volvo
- Cadillac
- Infiniti
- Acura
- Jaguar
- Mercedes-Benz

Customer Satisfaction



2000 LEGANZA
CDX
power locks, power windows, power mirrors, climate control, electric antenna, leather, auto, cd, cassette, alloy rims, full size spare, sunroof, tilt, abs

$14995

$264.00 *per month*

"GERMAN ENGINEERED"
"LEXUS DESIGNED"

2001 NUBIRA WAGON
CDX
cd player, cassette, power seats, power windows, keyless entry, alarm, alloy wheels, loaded, ac, abs brakes, 4 wheel disc.

$13995





2000 NUBIRA SE
loaded

$10995

$179.97 *per month*

#N053

AAA gave Daewoo #1 & #2 for Best Value

60 months @ 7.95% APR $1000 down plus tax, title, tag & doc fees with approved credit. Limited models available.

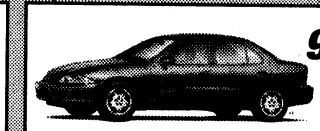
Special Financing for Bankrupt. No Credit, Slow Credit.



96 CAVALIER $3995



97 1500 TRUCK EX CAB, SILVERADO $13,995



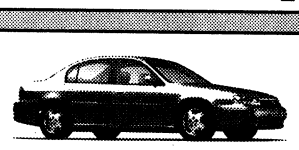
98 CAVALIER $6995



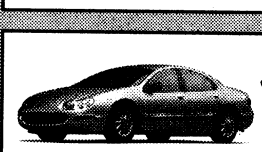
98 LUMINA $6995



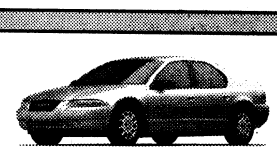
98 CAVALIER $7995



99 MALIBU $7995



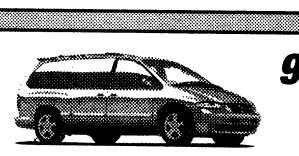
95 CONCORDE $5995



96 CIRRUS $6995



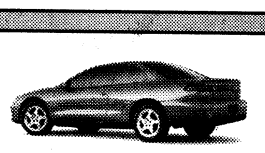
00 NUBIRA WAGON $10,995



96 CARAVAN $7995



99 STRATUS $8995



99 AVENGER $11,995



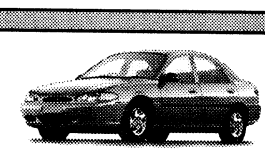
00 FOCUS $9995



95 ESCORT 2 DR $3995



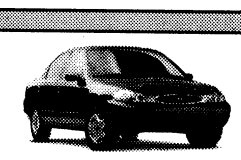
97 TAURUS $5995



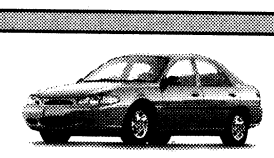
97 ESCORT $4995



98 ESCORT $6995



98 CONTOUR $7995



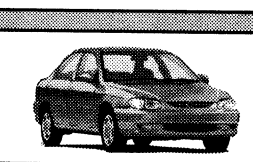
99 ESCORT $6995



99 TAURUS $7995



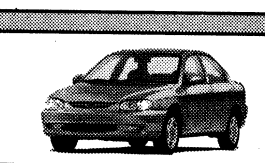
99 WRANGLER SIERRA 6 CYL $16,995



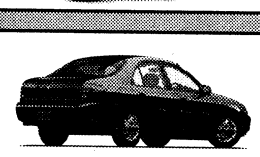
00 SEPHIA $6995



00 SPORTAGE $10,995



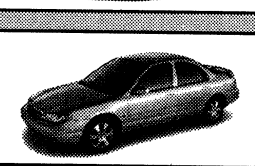
99 SEPHIA $5995



98 TRACER $6995



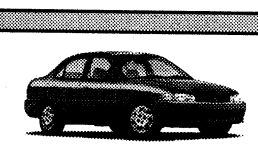
98 SABLE $7995



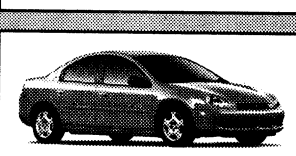
99 MYSTIQUE $8995



92 MIRAGE $2495



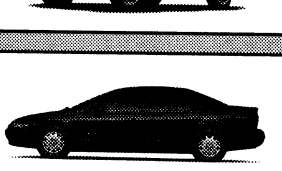
99 MIRAGE $7495



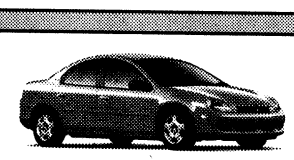
00 NEON $8995



95 NEON $3995



97 BREEZE $7995



98 NEON $7495



96 GRAND PRIX $5995

99 CIVIC $7995

97 COROLLA $4995

JUST SAY NO! NO NO NO

CREDIT APPLICATION REFUSED!

PAYMENTS 'TIL 2002!
On all vehicles in stock. This is a customer paid deferral plan; example, 2000 chevy malibu stk 43158, 66 month closed in lease with $0 down payment; first payment of $299 due 6 months from signing (07/01/01); plus tax,tag, & license ; with approved credit! All offer exclusive.

INTEREST ON CAR LOANS EVER!
ON ALL 2001 4 DOOR BLAZER!

0% APR AVAILABLE! FINANCING AVAILABLE!

BRAND NEW 2001
S-10 EXT CAB!
• CRUISE • TILT • POWER • TRU WINDOWS • BUCKET SEATS • HIGHLINE STEREO • AM/FM • DOORLOCKS • MUCH MORE!
$1000 DOWN
$157 LEASE PER MO.
39 MONTH LEASE. $2,000 TOTAL DOWN INCLUDING 1ST MONTH PAYMENT. TITLE IS REFINANCE. $0 DEPOSIT ON 39 MOS WITH APPROVED CREDIT WITH EXPANDED CREDIT

BRAND NEW 2001
SILVERADO!
• AIR! • POWER! • STEREO! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE!
$500 DOWN
$172 LEASE PER MO.
63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

BRAND NEW 2001
SILVERADO 4X4!
• OFF ROAD PACK! • AIR! • STEREO! ORDER YOURS TODAY!
$300 DOWN
$210 LEASE PER MO.
63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

WE BEAT YOUR RATE!
Mitsubishi, Kia, Hyundai, Chrysler '72-'82-'92 Model, Any Condition! Doesn't Matter!

BRAND NEW 2001
VENTURE!
• 7 PASS FAMILY VAN! • AIR BAGS! • AUTO! • AIR! • STEREO! TO CHOOSE!
$1000 DOWN
$199 LEASE PER MO.
63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

BRAND NEW 2001
S-10 PICKUP!
• AM/FM STEREO! • DUAL REAR WHEELS! • 10,500 GVWR • 350 V-8 ENGINE! • HEAVY DUTY TRANS! ORDER YOURS TODAY!
$2000 DOWN
$139 LEASE PER MO.
39 MONTH LEASE. $2,000 TOTAL DOWN INCLUDING 1ST MONTH PAYMENT. TITLE IS REFINANCE. $0 DEPOSIT ON 39 MOS WITH APPROVED CREDIT WITH EXPANDED CREDIT

GET UP TO $7500 TRADE ALLOWANCE!

EXAMPLE:
NEW 2000 SILVERADO $21,155
YOUR OLD TRADE - $7500
TRADE DIFFERENCE $13,655

BRAND NEW 2001
CAMARO!
• OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION! • ALUMINUM WHEELS! • AIR! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE!
$1000 DOWN
$188 LEASE PER MO.
63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

BRAND NEW 2001
TAHOE!
• V-8! • AUTO! • AIR! • CASSETTE!
$1000 DOWN
$279 LEASE PER MO.
63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

BRAND NEW 2001
MALIBU!
• CLOTH RECLINING BUCKET SEATS! • 3800 V-6 ENGINE! • AUTO TRANS W/OVERDRIVE! • AIR! • AM/FM STEREO!
$1000 DOWN
$179 LEASE PER MO.
63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

BRAND NEW 2001
IMPALA!
• AIR! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • STEREO!
$1000 DOWN
$199 LEASE PER MO.
63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

BRAND NEW 2001
CONV. VAN!
• SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
$2000 DISCOUNT
$12,000

USED CAR & TRUCK SUPERCENTER!

2000 CHEVY **MALIBU!** 4 DOOR SEDAN!	2000 GMC **SAFARI!** POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! 8 PASS!	2000 PONTIAC **MONTANA!** POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! 7 PASSENGER! 4 DOOR!	2000 PONTIAC **BONNEVILLE!** 4 DOOR! AUTO! CASS! POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS!	2000 MITSUBISHI **GALANT ES!** 4 DOOR!
$10,035 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $7,035	$13,435 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $10,435	$18,535 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $13,535	$15,285 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $12,285	$11,550 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $8,550
1995 JEEP **WRANGLER SPORT!** POWER STEERING/BRAKES! SOLD!! AIR!	2000 CHEVY **S-10 EXT!** AUTO! POWER STEERING/ BRAKES/WINDOWS! CASSETTE! AUTO! V-8!	2000 OLDSMOBILE **SILHOUETTE!** MUST SEE!	2000 CHEVY **VENTURE VAN!** EXTENDED!	2000 BMW **740 IL!** 7-SERIES! 4DR!
$13,300 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $10,300	$14,160 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $11,160	$15,685 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $12,685	$16,535 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $13,535	$51,000 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $48,000
2000 MITSUBISHI **GALANT ES!** 4DR! AUTO! PWR WIND/LOCKS!	2000 GMC **SONOMA!** PWR STEERING/BRAKES! CASSETTE! AUTO!	2000 MITSUBISHI **MIRAGE DE!** 4 DOOR!	2001 BUICK **LSOO LARAMIE SUV!** V8! PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS! AIR!	1994 TOYOTA **LSOO LARAMIE SUV!** V8! PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS! CASS!
$11,750 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $8,750	$8,325 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $5,325	$8,635 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $5,635	$16,970 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $13,970	$7,000 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $4,000
2000 CHEVY **ASTRO VAN!** EXT! CARGO! POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS!	2000 CADILLAC **DEVILLE!** 4 DOOR SEDAN! V-8!	2000 OLDSMOBILE **INTRIGUE!** 4 DOOR SEDAN! GX!	1997 JEEP **CHEROKEE!** 4DR! AUTO! PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS!	2000 GMC **SIERRA SLE!** EXT-CAB! Z-71! 4X4! LOADED!
$18,635 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $15,635	$24,665 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $21,665	$11,928 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $8,928	$8,400 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $3,400	$24,570 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $21,570
2000 OLDSMOBILE **ALERO!** 4 DOOR! GLI	2000 CHEVY **LUMINA!** AUTO! 4 DOOR! POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS!	2000 OLDSMOBILE **ALERO!** 4 DOOR! AUTO! GLI POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS!	1997 CHEVY **C-1500 SUBURBAN LT!** 4X4! AUTO! V8! AIR! PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS! TILT/CRUISE!	1997 CHEVY **ASTRO VAN!** EXT! CARGO! POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS!
$10,679 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $7,679	$10,170 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $7,170	$10,635 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $7,635	$16,800 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $13,800	$18,635 PRICE -3000 CASH OR TRADE -3000 BANK TO BANK $15,635

BRAND NEW 2000
SILVERADO TRUCK • TAHOE • SUBURBAN
SELL-OFF!
ALL $1000 UNDER CERTIFIED FACTORY INVOICE!
2000 NEW SILVERADOS, TAHOE'S, SUBURBAN'S!

'97 THRU '99 FORD **EXPEDITIONS!**
• '97 Thru '99 Models, 4X4! 4X2! XLT's! Eddie Bauers! • Huge Selections!
$1000 CASH! $13,900

CHEVY '92 THRU '97 **SUBURBANS & TAHOES!**
• HUGE SELECTIONS! • '95 thru '99 Models, 4X4! 4X2, LS & LT MODELS!!
$1000 CASH! $9000

CHEVY '93 THRU '97 **CHEROKEES!**
• HUGE SELECTIONS! • '95 thru '97 Models, 4DRS! LAREDOS!
$1000 CASH!

• V-8! • AUTO! • AIR! • CASSETTE!
BRAND NEW 2000 **SUBURBAN!** ORDER YOURS TODAY!! $299 LEASE PER MO.

• V-8! • AUTO! • AIR! • CASSETTE!
BRAND NEW 2000 **TAHOE!** ORDER YOURS TODAY!! $279 LEASE PER MO.

4 DOOR W/ TOWING MODE! • SPORT WHEELS! • 5% BODY CLADDING! • LOADED! • SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
BRAND NEW 2000 **SILVERADO EXT CAB!** $500 REBATE! $197 LEASE PER MO.

2 DOOR! • AIR! • AM/FM STEREO! • OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION! • SEVERAL TO CHOOSE!
BRAND NEW 2000 **BLAZER!** $2000 REBATE! $199 LEASE PER MO.

63 MO. closed end LEASE. $2000 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

PICK YOUR PAYMENT PICK YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

PICK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK! ZERO DOWN! $2000 DOWN! $4000 DOWN!

BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **CAVALIER** • CHILD SECURITY LOCKS • AM/FM STEREO • AIR • RUN DOWN PROTECTION BATTERY	$169 PER MONTH	$129 PER MONTH	$89 PER MONTH
BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **MALIBU** • 4 DOOR • TILT/CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • AM/FM CASSETTE	$189 PER MONTH	$149 PER MONTH	$109 PER MONTH
BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **IMPALA** • AIR • TILT/CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • AM/FM CD PLAYER	$209 PER MONTH	$169 PER MONTH	$129 PER MONTH
BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **S-10 PICKUP** • FACTORY AIR • AM/FM CASSETTE	$169 PER MONTH	$129 PER MONTH	$89 PER MONTH
BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **BLAZER** • LS PACKAGE • TILT/CRUISE • FACTORY AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS	$199 PER MONTH	$159 PER MONTH	$119 PER MONTH

IMPORTS! • IMPORTS!

$7,851 '98 MIRAGE • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASS!	$32,795 '98 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SE • 7 PASS • LEATHER • POWER EVERYTHING!	$9,700 '96 626 LX! • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASSETTE!	$2,100 '91 CIVIC LX! • 4 DOOR • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASSETTE!
$13,111 '98 ACCORD EX • 4DR • SUNROOF • LEATHER • POWER EVERYTHING!	$15,543 '98 CAMRY LE! • AUTO • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • TILT/CRUISE • CASS! • LOADED!	$5,350 '96 SENTRA GXE • 4 DOOR • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASS!	$13,388 '98 PRELUDE! • 2 DOOR • LOADED • AIR!
$15,996 '98 CAMRY LE! • 4 DOOR • AUTO • PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASS!	$13,998 '98 PRELUDE! • 2 DOOR • AUTO • PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASS!	$7,990 '97 ELANTRA! • 4 DOOR • AUTO • AIR • PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASS!	$6,950 '96 PROTEGE! • 4 DOOR • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASS!

SMALL TRUCKS!

$12,921 '98 S-10! • PWR WINDOWS • 4 CYL • AUTO • AIR	$6,700 '95 S-10! • 4 SPEED • AIR • CASSETTE	$3,975 '94 S-10! • EXT CAB • V6 • AUTO • AIR	$1,300 '85 S-10!! • 4 SPEED • AIR • MAGS
$6,450 '97 S-10! • EXT CAB • AUTO • AIR • CASSETTE	$4,100 '97 S-10! • EXT CAB • AUTO • AIR • CD	$11,880 '98 S-10! • MICHELIN • MUST SEE	$9,150 '98 S-10! • GREAT TRUCK! WON'T LAST LONG!
$11,500 '98 S-10! • 4 SPEED • AIR • WOW!	$2,500 '88 RANGER! • 4 SPEED • AIR • WOW!	$7,832 '95 S-10 PICKUP! • WON'T LAST!	$6,000 '96 S-10! • MUST SEE!

SPORT UTILITIES!

$27,500 '98 BRAVADA! • DUAL AIR	$9,718 '96 SPORTAGE! • 4 DOOR • LT MODEL • AUTO • AIR • CASSETTE • CD • ROOF RACK • LOADED!	$4,968 '94 BRAVADA! • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • TILT/CRUISE	$18,818 '98 EXPLORER! • 4 DOOR • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • TILT/CRUISE • CASS!
$15,446 '98 EXPLORER! • 4 DOOR • XLT! • EDDIE BAUER! • LEATHER • POWER EVERYTHING!	$28,032 '98 TAHOE LT! • 4 DOOR • LEATHER • POWER EVERYTHING!	$22,025 '98 EXPEDITION! • XLT! • DUAL AIR • 3RD SEAT • POWER EVERYTHING!	$11,875 '98 SUBURBAN! • LT MODEL! • DUAL AIR • 3RD SEAT • POWER EVERYTHING!
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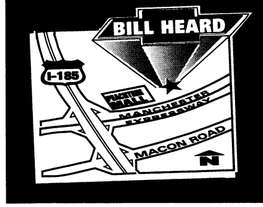

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THE BAYONET

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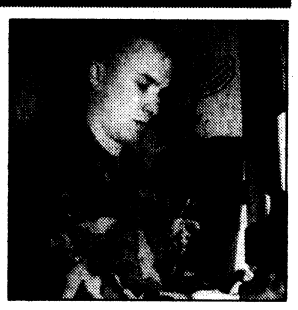

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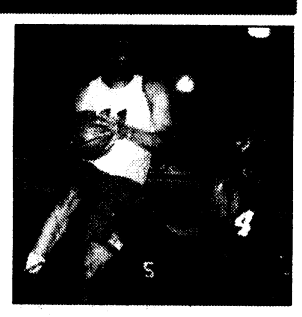

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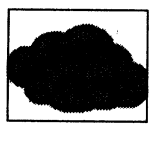
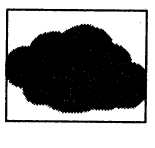
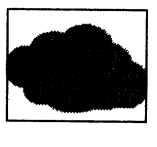
Friday		high 63 low 50
Saturday		high 70 low 55
Sunday		high 61 low 54

National Weather Service

Army to consolidate 11 series

Infantry branch merges jobs for proficiency

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

Big changes are about to be made to the infantry career field in the near future. Beginning July 31, several military occupational specialties in the 11 series will be consolidated into one MOS.

The consolidation will be a big change for many soldiers, but it's a change for the better, said Lt. Col. Mark Fields, chief of the Office of Infantry Proponency.

The purpose of the change is to balance basic infantry skill proficiency across the force, Fields said.

It's a change that's been a while in the making.

"The Interim Brigade Combat Team in Fort Lewis, Wash., Forces Command, the Army — all have said that based on analysis of the future threat, the IBCTs are to be infantry-centric organizations," Fields said. "The chief of staff of the Army has also had a separate organization

See **INFANTRY**, A-11



File photo

Infantry soldiers will share skills beginning in July.

In sight



Spc. William A. Graves

Spc. Mark Corliss, 75th Ranger Regiment, demonstrates an M-4 weapon system. The rangers have a new method to store the systems. See Page 10 for details.

Heroes to be honored today

Movie stars to attend ceremony

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Three real-life heroes of the Vietnam War will be honored this afternoon in front of Infantry Hall by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

In the audience will be the actors and filmmakers who will bring these soldiers' heroics to the big screen in the upcoming movie *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*, based on the book of the same title by retired Lt. Gen. Harold Moore and journalist Joe Galloway.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley, retired Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Savage and retired Lt. Col. Bruce Crandall — all survivors of the Battle of the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965 — will be recognized with an Honor Bayonet Ceremony in front of the Follow Me Statue at 4:30 p.m.

"The focus of the ceremony will be to pay tribute to these men who served so bravely at Landing Zone X-Ray and to thank all service members who fought in the Vietnam War and their family members," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne.

Moore, who commanded the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, in the battle, and Galloway, the only civilian on the ground at X-Ray, will not be able to attend the ceremony. Their account of the fighting in the Ia Drang Valley was published in 1992 and spent 17 weeks on the *New York Times* Bestseller List.

Filming of the movie will begin next week with Mel Gibson starring as Moore and Barry Pepper as Galloway.

Plumley, the battalion's sergeant major, retired in 1974 with more than 32 years of service to the Army. His awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge with two stars; two Silver Stars; and four Purple Hearts.

Sam Elliott will portray Plumley, who at age 81 lives in Columbus.

Savage was a sergeant in 2nd Platoon, B Company, 1st Bn.,

See **CEREMONY**, A-11

Soldier drowns in river

Instructor dies during accident in Chattahoochee

Maj. Milton Mariani
Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation

A soldier drowned Monday when he fell into the Chattahoochee River while preparing for a training exercise.

Staff Sgt. Miguel U. Polanco, 33, an instructor with B Company, Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, was unloading boats into the Chattahoochee River.

He was preparing the site for riverine operations to be conducted by the Institute's Counter-Drug Course students Monday afternoon. At the time of the accident he was alone at the site, as two of his fellow instructors had returned to the warehouse to pick up more boats to be used in the training.

Fishermen in the vicinity overheard calls for help but were unable to reach Polanco in time to rescue him. Polanco was not wearing a life jacket.

Polanco, a native of the Dominican Republic, joined the U.S. Army in June 1991.

He arrived at Fort Benning 16 months ago and was the primary instructor for the land navigation train-

See **ACCIDENT**, A-11

AER campaign in full swing

Program helps Army take care of its own

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The Army Emergency Relief program has helped the Army take care of its own since February 1942.

And this year's AER campaign kicked off yesterday afternoon during a workshop in Infantry Hall. The campaign runs through April 15.

"The program epitomizes soldiers helping soldiers — financially," said Al Deane, AER officer.

The goal this year is to raise $170,000 for the installation, and Deane said he feels like the post will meet it.

"At Fort Benning, we have always achieved and exceeded our goal," he said. "By the same token we have always outpaced assistance provided as opposed to goal achievement."

AER has provided more than $610 million in assistance to more than 2.5 million Army families worldwide.

More than 1,000 Fort Benning soldiers and their family members benefitted from nearly $700,000 in aid last year.

"Financially, AER has always been in a good position to assist soldiers during times of emergency need," Deane said.

He said the intent of the campaign is to:

See **PROGRAM**, A-8

New program to save lives

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

commentary

It sometimes takes a village to help save "an Army of one." The Army's new suicide prevention campaign seeks to train more people to recognize early signs of suicidal behavior and intervene until a mental health professional is available.

The bottom line is: everyone needs to get involved.

"Soldiers, Leaders and Communities Saving Lives" is the campaign motto. As the motto indicates, it's time to stop thinking that suicide prevention is just the commander's responsibility.

It's the community's responsibility when it's not communicated to the proper officials that a soldier is in need of help.

The U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and the American Association of Suicidology said in the last 10 years suicide has been the second leading cause of deaths in the U.S. Army, and that 10 times more soldiers have committed suicide than have died in hostile fire. I've heard soldiers complain about their free time being taken away because they had "crazy horse" watch. Most soldiers are unaware that suicide is a psychiatric disorder, and they think that the majority of individuals who threaten to commit suicide just want attention or they are trying to get out of work.

Unfortunately it could only take one time for a soldier's cries to go unheard before he decides to take his own life.

There are four types of suicidal behavior: thoughts, gestures, attempts and the completed act, according to center.

The American Association for Suicidology said 6 percent of the American population has thought about suicide within the last 12 months.

Gestures are made by those who act upon the thought, but do not want to die.

Attempts are failed suicides, and then there are those who actually take their own lives.

We cannot make the determination whether someone is serious about harming himself or herself. When I say we, I mean those of us who are not mental health professionals, counselors or chaplains.

The new program will make it mandatory for all soldiers and Army civilian personnel to attend a briefing on suicide risk identification and what support agencies are available in the community.

This briefing shouldn't be viewed as another disruption in the duty day. Most suicides are preventable and being knowledgeable on suicidal behavior can possible help you save your buddy.

Soldiers share love of Army tradition

Spc. Jonathan Wiley
Army News Service

commentary

Soldiers love tradition and almost without exception, those who have been in the Army for longer than five years are a little suspicious of the changes that have occurred since their first enlistment.

Words like: "The Army isn't like it was when I first joined," read as a simple observation, a reflection on the state of things without any particular value attached to it. When spoken, however, they're rarely neutral. They're intoned in a way to suggest that the "new" Army is an imitation of the old — today's soldier may carry a heavy load, but it is a few pounds lighter than the one carried by yesterday's.

Given this attitude, it would be asking a lot of soldiers to immediately embrace the Army's new advertising slogan — "An Army of one" — without fondly reminiscing about the old. Those of you who joined the Army between the years of 1981 and 2000 did so to "Be all you could be."

That was an ingenious slogan because it draws upon an assumption almost every recruit has about the Army: that it is challenging, that you can only achieve your best through adversity. It says "Sure the Army is hard, but aren't you as well?"

How could you not be sad to see a slogan like that go?

The new slogan is like a stepmother at the moment.

Even if she does have some good qualities, it's natural to be a little resentful of her presence if you liked the slogan she's replacing — and obviously, most of us did since we're wearing BDUs.

The new slogan isn't for us, though. It's for potential recruits wondering if they should investigate the Army further. While it's impossible to predict whether or not the new slogan will be successful, I think it might be, because, like "Be," it packs a lot more meaning into a short, punchy phrase than a first reading betrays.

Initially, "An Army of one," seems to encourage functioning on one's own, taking little notice of the team.

Imagine a recruit at basic training explaining to his drill sergeant why he's doing things his own way and not the way he was instructed.

"I'm an Army of one, drill sergeant, and in my Army I do things this way."

It's safe to say that probably wouldn't go over too well.

The slogan doesn't actually encourage a disregard for teamwork, though. Instead, it simply allays a potential recruit's fears that the Army strips soldiers of their individuality.

In doing so, it conveys an idea about the Army as classic and as American as something its first general, Gen. George Washington, said about himself and his troops: "When we took up the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen."

As a nation, America demands that its citizens function as individuals, not drones, and it expects its soldiers to be citizens.

Yes, as soldiers we must follow orders. But as citizens, we must each choose those who shape the orders — our highest leaders. As soldiers, we must answer to our commander-in-chief. As citizens, our commander-in-chief must answer to us.

It's a curious contradiction, but one at which the "An Army of One," slogan artfully hints.

It suggests that every American soldier retains his or her unique identity, but it also implies that every soldier is a member of an organization with a singular and unwavering purpose.

We are powerful as individuals, and we are undefeatable as a team.

Our Army has always been, and hopefully always will be, a monolithic force remaining ever vigilant in the fight for the freedom and liberty of every individual. It's an Army of one.

Former soldier agrees with new motto

Bob Lonsberry
Army News Service

commentary

He made his debut the other night. A lone trooper. Camouflage fatigue pants, olive drab t-shirt, combat boots, gear slung on his back. Eyes glinting and hard, looking resolutely into the distance and the future. Running through a rocky desert. Strong and unstoppable. A kick-ass G.I. Joe. The American fighting man.

An Army of one.

I liked the ad. I loved the ad. It made me proud. It made me want to be that trooper.

And the slogan clicked. It just clicked in my mind, and I understood.

That's what those P.R. slicks in Chicago were thinking.

I enlisted during a different era. Be all you can be. That was our motto. I've still got mugs somewhere that say so. And T-shirts and maybe an old bumper sticker — Army. Be all you can be. I can hear it still being sung in my head.

And so I was angry when I heard. It was in the paper. The Army was mothballing its old slogan and was going to some glitzy $150 million campaign to pump a new one. An Army of one. It didn't make any sense to me. It sounded selfish. The Army isn't about being one, it's about being one of many. It's about being part of a team. It's about making the interests and objectives of your unit more important than yourself.

Until I saw that trooper. That's why I joined the Army, that's why I was proud to be a soldier. That's why all these years later I've got my honorable discharge certificate framed and on display. You're not a soldier once, you're a soldier always — if you were a good one. And I hope that young men and women will see that trooper and hear that slogan and think of possibilities. Possibilities within themselves. I hope they will consider going into the service of their country. As commissioned officers or enlisted soldiers, it doesn't matter, the honor is not in the rank, it is in the willingness, and in the "U.S." insignia you wear on your lapel. And someday in the flag they will drape across your casket.

And it's odd that I feel that way, because the Army isn't fun. It's often anything but fun. It is even occasionally miserable. And that's the peacetime Army. I have no knowledge of war or experience with it. I cannot imagine combat, though I believe there was a time when I was prepared and trained for it.

And I know that my fondness for the Army has grown since I left it. And that when my enlistment was up I didn't re-enlist, and that I was darned glad to be out.

But it helped me in ways that it took years to understand, and it gave me a sense of oneness with and belonging to the Republic that I treasure more and more as I age.

But I have been an Army of one. And that trooper running powerfully across the desert, I have felt that spirit and that sense of invincibility. I have been him. Not literally, not in battle dress, but in the challenges and exertions of life.

The Army taught me that I had no limits. That physically, emotionally and intellectually I had reserves I had not previously imagined, and that the barriers I had imagined were universally wrong. I would have lived a fine life without the Army, but it would have been a life without vision and excellence. It would have been a life blindly ignorant of my potential. It would have been half a life.

But it is not.

I am an Army of one. And I got to be that way by putting on the uniform of the United States, by standing in the long green line of soldiers that stretches back through Da Nang and Normandy and Gettysburg to Valley Forge. I understand that now, a dozen years out of the Army, in a way I never could have when I walked into the recruiter's office.

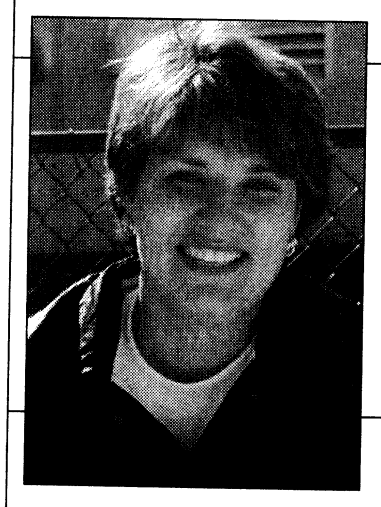
The old slogan will always be part of my memory. But I'm not going to reject the new one. Because I figure in another 20 years there will be some 40-year-old guy sitting there thinking about his days in uniform and it will mean something special to him. And I suspect he will feel the same, and that he will be proud.

That he was an Army of one.

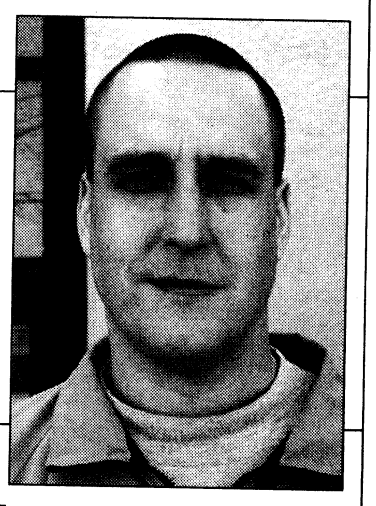
Editor's note: *Lonsberry is a Thomas Jefferson award-winning journalist and a former U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Journalist of the Year.*

VARIOUS VOICES

What did your parents do right?



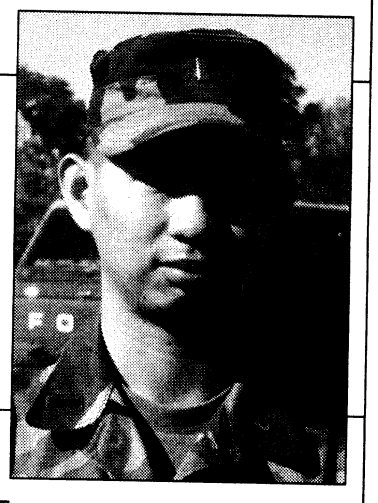
Omayra Hernandez, family member — "My mom taught me to be responsible."



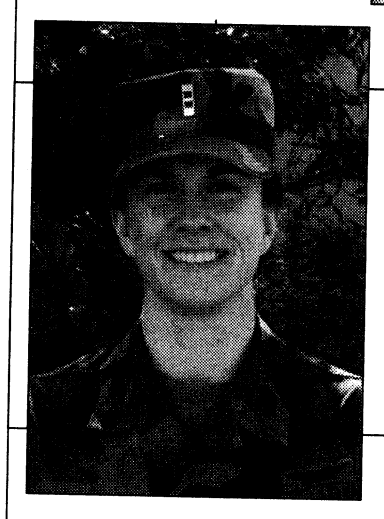
Pvt. John T. Johnson, 30th Adjutant General Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade — "They taught us about togetherness. We did everything as a family unit. Our family was really tight knit."



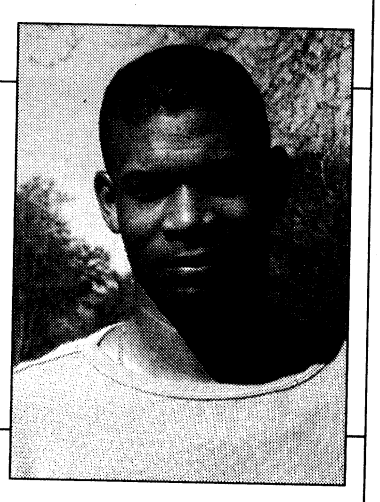
1st Lt. Brad Wheeler, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "My dad taught me the value of hard work, and my mom taught me the value of family."



1st Lt. Bao-Huan Nguyen, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade — "My parents always told me to always do the right thing."



Chief Warrant Officer Kathleen Sparks, 498th Medical Company, 36th Engineer Group — "My parents taught us to take time to be with family. Even though my father was in the Air Force, he was always around to take our family places."



Lt. Col. Tony Swain, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "Tough, caring discipline!"

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

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Army develops new suicide prevention plan

Program recognizes early signs

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army has developed a new suicide prevention campaign plan that officials said should be released to the field this spring.

"Soldiers, Leaders and Communities Saving Lives" is the plan's title. It focuses on training people to recognize early signs of suicidal behavior and how to intervene.

The plan was formed after the Army had a 26 percent increase in active-duty suicides between 1997 and 1999, said Lt. Col. Jerry Swanner, the Army suicide prevention program manager at the Pentagon. He said the problem seemed to culminate in January last year when the Army had six confirmed suicides in the first five days of the year.

"Obviously, this caused great concern within the Army leadership," Swanner said, adding that it prompted Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki "to direct a complete review of the Army's suicide prevention program."

The Department of the Army Suicide Prevention Working Group, which consists of policy officers, chaplains, and psychiatrists across the Army staff, launched an exhaustive study, Swanner said. The group examined numerous reports and studies including the U.S. Surgeon General's "Call to Action to Prevent Suicide," published in 1999.

The group also met with leading civilian psychiatrists in the field of suicide prevention, including Dr. David Shaffer, who was commissioned by the assistant secretary of Defense for Health Affairs in 1996 to analyze all DoD Suicide Prevention programs.

"We used to believe that suicides were from stress, and if we reduced stress that would reduce the risks of suicides," Swanner said. However, he said recent studies indicate the majority of suicides occur due to some form of psychiatric disorder.

Stress can trigger the desire to commit suicide, but stress alone is not sufficient enough for someone to commit suicide, said Col. David Orman, the psychiatry consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army.

The new Army suicide prevention model focuses on four major areas: developing life-coping skills, encouraging help-seeking behavior, raising vigilance on suicide awareness, and integrating and synchronizing unit and community programs.

Although draft versions of the new campaign plan have already been sent to the Army's major commands, Swanner said he expects the official release sometime within the next six weeks.

He said the working group is waiting for a final DoD directive concerning "psychological autopsies" and the requirements for a standardized suicide surveillance format.

The new campaign plan encourages leaders to reinforce positive life-coping skills. One such program, which Swanner said originated in the 25th Infantry Division, is "Building Strong and Ready Families." It focuses on developing interpersonal communication skills between married couples.

The Army has recently funded a pilot program for a selected number of brigades.

About 75 percent of all soldiers who committed suicide last year were experiencing "significant relationship problems" in their personal life, said Lt. Col. Glen Bloomstrom, a chaplain in the Family Ministry Office for the Army's chief of Chaplains.

Some recruits enter the Army predisposed to mental illness, Swanner said.

He said the Army Surgeon General's Office and TRADOC are now determining the feasibility of pre-screening recruits for dysfunctional behavior during the early stages of initial entry training. He said those determined unfit for duty would ideally be separated before they reach their first unit of assignment.

On the other hand, Swanner said the Army should not discriminate against those who seek and receive mental health treatment.

He would like to change the stigma associated with mental health care.

"We must tear down these barriers that prevent our soldiers from receiving the professional mental help that some so desperately need and deserve," Swanner said.

Swanner said dramatic change could only occur if there's a shift in the "gung-ho, drive-on" mentality that implies seeking help is a "sign of weakness."

When soldiers realize they need help, it's a sign of individual strength and maturity, Swanner said, not of weakness.

In the new program, the Army is turning to Living Works Education, a public service organization based in Calgary, Canada, that has developed a workshop titled "Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training" or ASIST.

The focus of the training is to provide anyone who might come in contact with a person at risk for suicide with the confidence and tools to take immediate life-saving actions, Swanner said, until the individual can be seen by a mental health care professional.

The goal is to eventually have one ASIST-trained soldier within every battalion to assist the commander in determining the actual risk of self-injurious behavior, Swanner said.

Chaplains now attend ASIST workshops as part of their formal training.

But Swanner said all counselors that come in contact with soldiers in need would benefit from the workshop. Trial defense lawyers, MPs and even unit leaders preparing for an extended deployment should take ASIST training, Swanner said.

To accomplish this goal, the campaign plan calls for two ASIST trainers at every installation.

Throughout the creation of the campaign plan, one theme was emphasized over and over again by the senior Army leadership, Swanner said.

That is, suicide prevention is a leader's responsibility. Therefore, he said the plan was prepared to assist installation commanders in the refinement of their own suicide prevention policies and programs that are outlined in AR 600-63 and DA Pam 600-24.

"The bottom line is to get involved and take action," Swanner said.

"After all, you may be the very last person to have a chance to help."



Pfc. Mark Watson

Spc. Timothy Miller, left, and Sgt. Jose Delgado, both of the 598th Maintance Company, 36th Engineer Group, check a driver's ID Feb. 22 during a quick reaction force exercise.

Club institutes new policy

Non-ID cardholders need sponsor

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The Main NCO Club has a new sponsorship policy. This policy now requires all non-ID cardholders to have a service member, E-4 or above, sign them in.

The reason for the policy change is fighting.

Several small brawls broke out at the club during evening events, where patrons were causing problems and disturbing other guests.

Large crowds attending events like Bosses Night have brought more people from the local community. 1st Lt. Esteban Gutierrez, MP operations officer, has seen a pattern develop over the last year.

"As of late, we have received some calls. There have been numerous physical altercations and some uncomfirmed reports of shots fired. Some people have been injured," Gutierrez said. "The NCO Club is being proactive with instituting the policy."

One recent problem at an event caused the club to close its doors early, said Vermell Bush, NCO Club operations manager. While rules of conduct are more relaxed for certain events, standards of etiquette are enforced.

"They should have known how to act; now we have to crack down," Bush said.

There is currently a two-guest policy and $5 a month membership fee for admittance for events. As with other clubs on post, civilians are also allowed to attend special functions in accordance with their job grade.

Unit-sponsored functions will not be part of this policy. Events such as weddings, lunches and other individually based occasions will also be excluded.

NCO club manager Jesse Carter wants to bring in patrons without fighting or rough housing.

"I think people are going to look at this and see we're trying to do the right thing." People spend their money for a decent and clean place to have a good night out."

For more information about membership or events, call the NCO Club at 687-1232.

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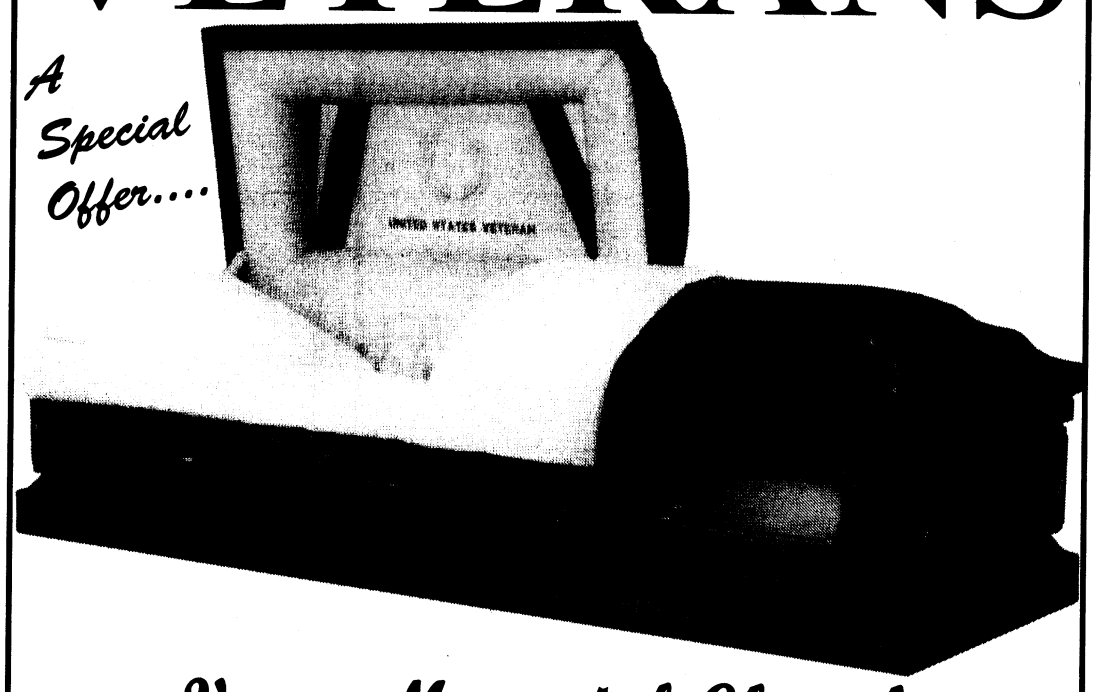
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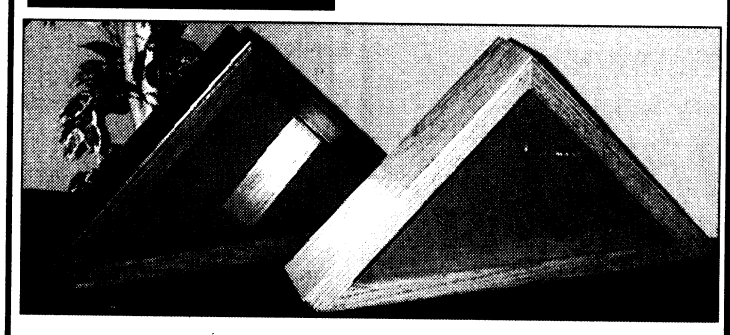

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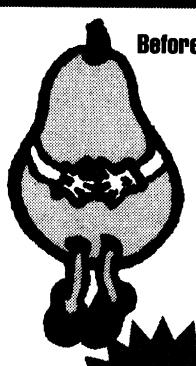
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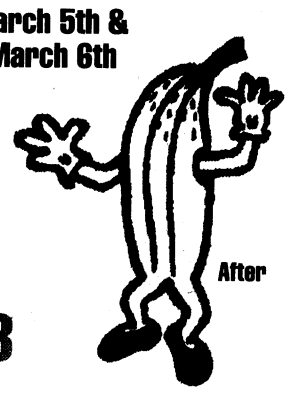
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New system aids in marksmanship training

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

A new computer training system being fielded at Fort Benning will allow units more training time to hone their shooting skills.

The Engagement Skills Trainer 2000 allows soldiers to fire an array of small arms weapons, including M-16 rifles, pistols, shotguns, light and heavy machine guns, antitank weapons and grenade launchers.

Unlike computer games, the EST gives an accurate feedback of where rounds hit.

"If you take a machine gunner out and he shoots 500 bullets and only hits three targets you ask, 'Where did the other rounds hit?'" said Ron Martere, the action officer of Directorate of Operations and Training, Systems Division, of the EST 2000. "Here, we can go back and find exactly where the bullets went."

He said knowing where the bullets hit is important so the shooters can make corrections.

More than showing where the bullets hit, the EST simulates the "same physical, functional, operational characteristics and capability of service weapons," Martere said.

The EST has more than 400 training exercises and scenarios. The programs include standard courses of fire, shoot-don't shoot decision training and defensive exercises.

In one exercise, shooters take the place of a military police officer picking up cash from the bank. As they walk in, they notice two men acting suspiciously, who they discover are robbing the bank. If they shoot while people are in the way or no weapon is present, the EST will pause the simulation allowing commanders to question the shooter on why he chose to pull the trigger.

However, if the suspects are a threat, the simulation will run in its entirety.

Another exercise allows up to 15 shooters to defend themselves from an enemy attack using weapons from their small arms arsenal.

The Kelley Hill infantrymen will be among the first soldiers throughout the Army to receive the EST.

"Initially 26 EST 2000s will be fielded under a low-rate initial production plan," Martere said. "One station unit training and basic combat training units will receive one, 15-lane EST per battalion. Brigade sized elements will receive one 10-lane EST."

Officials are planning to have 368 ESTs fielded before the end of fiscal 2007 with approved funding, Martere said.

Members of the U.S. Army Special Forces community visited Fort Benning Feb. 12 to test the system on their training needs

Chief Warrant Officer William Bryan, the operations officer for the Army Special Operations Mission Support Activity in Fort Bragg, N.C., said one of their main goals is to use the high-tech system for urban warfare scenarios.

Along with preloaded urban scenarios, the system also allows users to create their own environment — in some cases using photographs of city streets or terrain to customize the scenario.

If we knew of a particular environment that we needed to attack, then we could build it and attack it, Bryan said.

Each system costs approximately $125,000 depending on the weapons included. But the saving of time and training resources make the investment worth the price, officials said.

"While we don't want simulation to replace all the training, you still want soldiers to go out in the field and shoot at a range, but when that is unavailable, this is a good supplement," Martere said.

Fort Benning's 3rd Brigade will be the first Fort Benning unit to field the EST. The Kelley Hill infantrymen will begin installing the system Tuesday.

36th Engineers celebrate Black History Month

Event defines black culture, history

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

For Spc. Kwesi Adinkrah, Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, and his wife, Patience, there simply aren't enough programs in the military to educate soldiers and civilians about other countries.

So he takes it upon himself to invite families to his Fort Benning home for meals and to explain Ghana's customs. The Adinkrahs also donated their Ghanian clothes to a Black History Month celebration at the Sightseeing Road Chapel Feb. 23.

The theme of the event, sponsored by 13th Combat Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was "Creating and Defining the African American Community: Family, Church, Politics, Culture." Magazines, videos, and artwork were on display, as well as the authentic African clothing.

The guest speaker for the event was Maj. Samuel Mosteller, chief of Law Enforcement Services Branch, Directorate of Public Safety. Mosteller has made a "personal quest" to research Africa and black history for the past 22 years.

"In spite of troubles in America and in the world to resolve issues of African-America history and culture, be encouraged," he said. "The rest of the world looks at America. We're always pushing further."

The 36th Engineers provided all talent for the show. They began preparations for the event two months ago, said Sgt. 1st Class Loucious Hires, 13th Combat Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

"The African-American culture is not just defined in life of African Americans, it's enjoyed by all races," Hires said. "It's part of my life and everyone else's as well."

"Sometimes we have a stereotype of what people are like. It's just that we don't have any history or information about that culture," said Staff Sgt. Sarah Blackmon 13th Combat Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

First Lt. Kate Bielak and 1st Lt. Matt Millar, 71st Military Police Detachment, Directorate of Public Safety, both attended the event. Bielak said she enjoys attending presentations for the talent and artistic approach to education. It's more than coming to hear dates and a timeline, she said. Participants walk away with a better understanding of traditions.

Programs like these offer soldiers a unique chance for people to learn about other cultures, Bielak said.

"The military may be better off than the civilian sector, because they are interacting with various cultures on a daily basis," Bielak said.

Spc. Jervon Burns and Pfc. Gloria Wormley-Williams performed solos at the celebration and Master Sgt. Annette Mincey recited a Langston Hughes' poem, *Negro Mother*. Pfc. Lenora Gogins-Watkins performed a traditional African dance.

Adinkrah wants participants of equal opportunity programs to walk away with a better understanding of other traditions.

"This is a chance for participants to get an idea of what Ghana is really like," Patience Adinkrah said.

Blackmon said she hopes to have more participants attend the program next year to spread awareness about black history.

Friends reunite on post

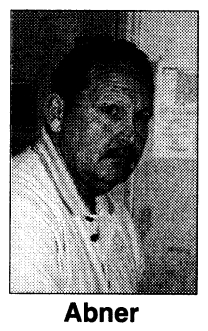
Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The end of a military career marks the renewal of an old friendship for one Fort Benning employee.

Retired Lt. Col. Ron Abner, 81st Army Reserve Command, started his career 25 years ago as an MP at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he struck up a friendship with another officer, then 1st Lt. GT Myers.

Now the director of Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Safety, Myers is recognizing his "old Army buddy" today at the DPS Quarterly Awards ceremony for more than 25 years of exemplary service to the Army and Fort Benning.

"Ronnie Abner is an outstanding example of a true citizen soldier at work," Myers said. "He's had a very unique career, serving his country and his community well. He's an integral part of the Fort Benning family, and I'm just tickled to get the opportunity to work with him again after all these years."


Abner

Abner was the battalion personnel officer for the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning when he left active duty in 1987. He moved to Columbus with his wife, Kim, and his son, Louis, and accepted the position of physical security specialist on Fort Benning. It was in his current capacity he found himself once again working with Myers.

"We've stayed in touch from time to time through the years," Abner said. "It's good to see him and work with him again."

As a physical security specialist for DPS, Abner is responsible for maintaining security standards in matters concerning force protection.

"Ronnie and I were brought up under a command that emphasized soldiers first. We were allowed to make our mistakes and learn from them," Myers said. "Now I see how that mentality reflects in Ron's professionalism."

Abner retired from the Army Reserve Command in November after 13 years of service, including the 417th Chemical Detachment in Opelika, Ala.,, the 375th Theatre Area Support Group in Montgomery, Ala. and most recently the 87th Division in Birmingham, where he served with Maj. Monte Simonton.

"Ronnie's always been a can-do guy," said Simonton, district chief for Fort Benning's Custer Road fire station. "When he said, 'Don't worry about it,' you never had to worry about it. We didn't realize how bad we'd miss him till he was gone."

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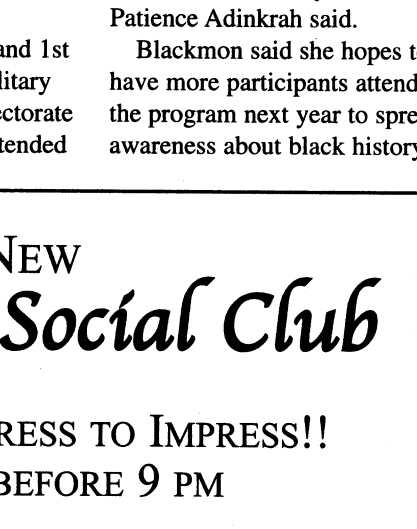

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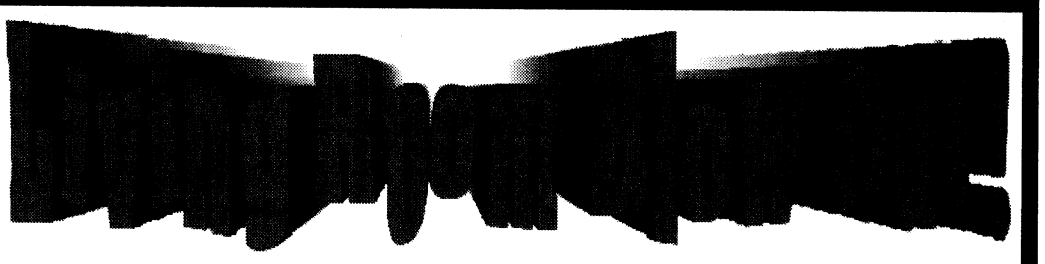



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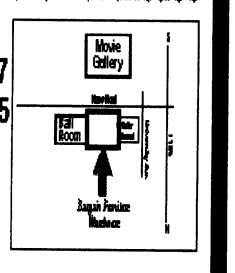

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Library provides lessons

Soldiers learn old, relevant battle history

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Drawers of yellowing onionskin, torn at the edges, bound in folders gone orange with age. Notes written in pencil. At the top, a word stamped in capital letters, SECRET, crossed out by hand on page after page.

"Just beautiful," said Dr. Germaine Pavlova. "One better than the other. When you start, you never finish."

Pavlova is the director of the Infantry School's Donovan Research Library, which traces its roots to the 20-book professional collection started in 1907 at the Army's School of Musketry in Monterey, Calif.

The library moved to Fort Benning in 1926 — but really came into its own in 1927, when then Col. George C. Marshall, the new assistant commandant of the Infantry School, formally established the infantry's branch library as a part of a newly created Academic Department.

"Only when you know history will you be a good soldier," Pavlova said, summarizing the idea underlying Marshall's decision.

The value of military history hasn't declined with the contemporary emergence of a so-called revolution in military affairs, said command historian Dr. Roger Zeimet.

"Technology changes, but the essential principles of combat leadership are the same as when Alexander the Great was banging around the ancient world," Zeimet said. "Having the gadget is one thing, but being able to use it is more of an art and a skill that has to be developed."

Due in large part to its longetivity, the library has an extraordinary collection of military material, much of it in one-of-a-kind items that aren't available anywhere else in the world.

Thick folders in Pavlova's office are stuffed with requests from around the world — letters from academics, writers and retired soldiers pursuing tiny, specific pieces of history.

A historian in Virginia, for example, is looking for detailed information on the "Operations of Company K, 394th Infantry (99th Infantry Division) in defense actions near Elborn, Belgium, Dec. 16-21, 1944."

That's not the kind of thing you find at Books a Million — or even, often, on the Internet.

But it is the kind of thing you find in Pavlova's library, in forms that open a frequently compelling link directly to the thoughts and actions of soldiers who have long since been dead.

One long row of filing cabinets, for example, holds folders of declassified intelligence reports and once-secret operational assessments from past wars, reports in fading typescript with titles like, "Observations of G-2, 29th Infantry Division, April 1944."

A fragile memorandum that made its way to Fort Benning from the European Theater of Operations in October 1944 reports on lessons learned regarding defense against German mortars in "dense woods where the enemy has limited fields of fire."

The enemy can't adjust mortar fire too close to his own troops, wrote Col. Richard Marr, so "the best counter-action against mortar fire is to move forward rapidly until small arms fire is encountered."

> "Technology changes, but the essential principles of combat leadership are the same as when Alexander the Great was banging around the ancient world."
>
> **Dr. Roger Zeimet**
> Command historian,
> Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

That was a lesson that would change in later years, as new enemies proved willing to drop mortar fire far closer to their own positions.

Not far from the archive of typed reports are several cabinets filled with microfilm of still more declassified field reports and after-action reviews; there are, for example, a complete set of AARs from the Battle of the Bulge, and regimental field orders from the major European campaigns.

In the stacks, the library houses thousands of rare and often arcane volumes — a decades-old book on the tactics of the Soviet rifle regiment and bound classroom materials from the Infantry School in the years immediately following the first world war.

A vault door at the back of a room in the library opens into another room that sits mostly empty, except for a few tables and chairs and another row of filing cabinets.

These cabinets hold typed monographs from infantry officers attending courses at Fort Benning, descriptions of personal experiences at war and the lessons learned on the battlefield.

Pull a folder out at random, and you're looking right into the face of history.

A paper from 1949, for example, describing the firsthand experiences of a company commander in Europe, details the "Operations of Company I, 362nd Infantry (91st Infantry Division), in the Breaking of the Gothic Line, 18-19 September, 1944."

The story of Company I would ring bells for some veterans of Desert Storm, where friendly fire came closer than some of the enemy's.

"There was a tense minute or two just as the leading platoon reached the edge of the smoke," wrote Maj. Clifton Peters. "Three rounds of tank fire hit the house on the crest about 20 yards from the nearest man in the 2nd Platoon. The battalion S-3 was contacted. He assured the company commander that the tanks would fire no more unless requested to do so."

Peters concluded that the fog of war was inescapable — something that should be taken into account when preparing soldiers for combat.

"A plan for a night attack should be simple, require little or no maneuver, and be based on complete and detailed information of hostile forces," he concluded.

That's the kind of lesson that soldiers keep relearning — but at least a few of the benefits of experience can be borrowed.

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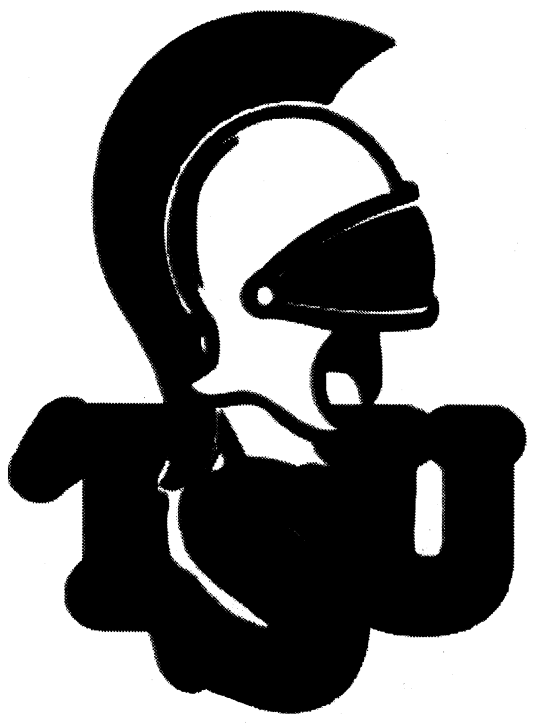

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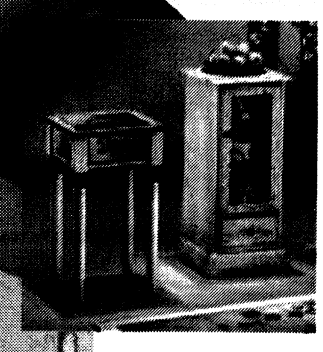

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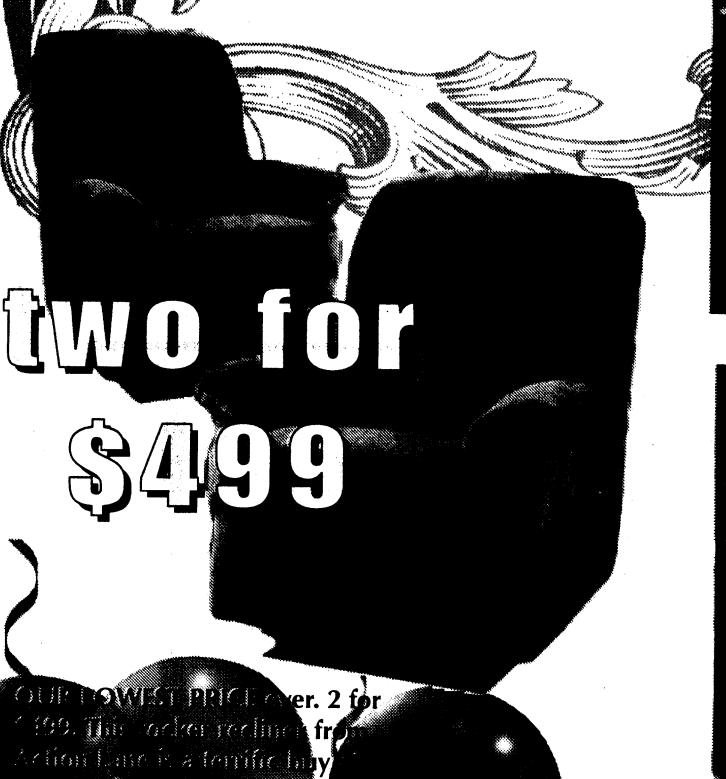

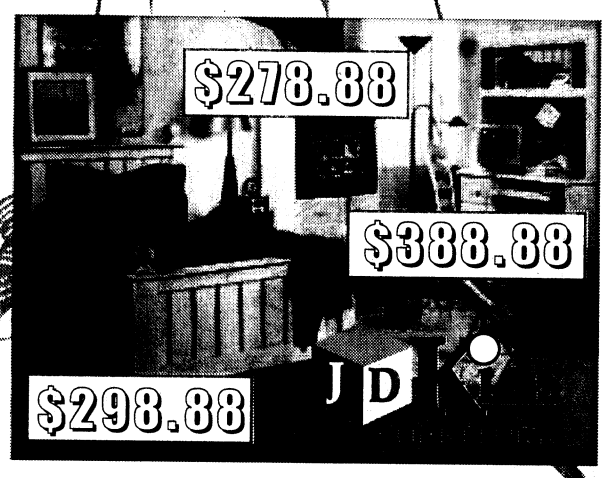

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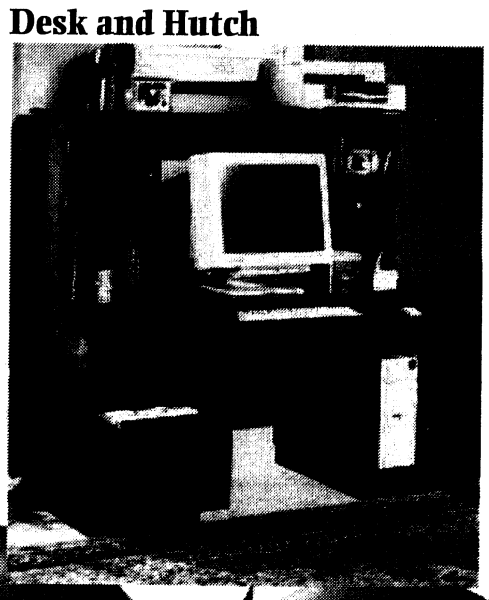
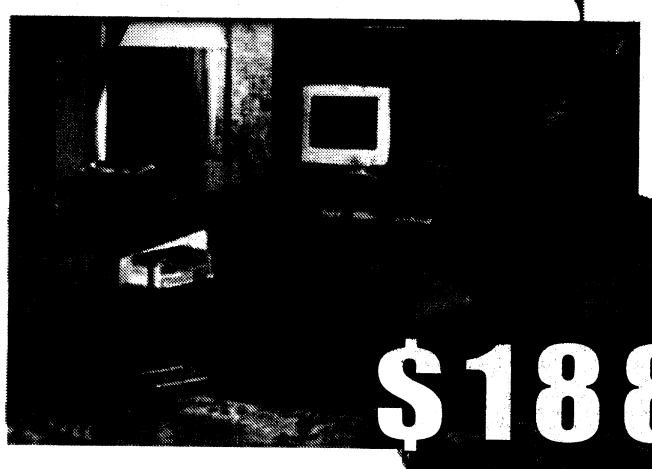
Desk and Hutch





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Benning community gathers for fellowship

Speaker recognizes contributions

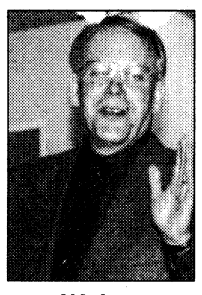
Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 400 soldiers and civilians attended the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Feb. 22. The breakfast was held in celebration of divine guidance for national leadership.

Guest speaker, Dr. Stu Weber, from Portland, Ore., was joined by representatives from various religious faiths to draw together the local community.

Weber spoke of acceptance, accountability and affirmation during his address at the breakfast.

He also made reference to his guest of honor this morning. I am honored to be in your presence. This is emotional for me. Thanks for allowing me to be here," the pastor said.


Weber

Over eggs and orange juice, 1st Lt. Alex Padgett and Capt. Ed Santiago both of 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineers Group, listened to Weber's message.

While it was Padgett's first time attending an event of this type, Santiago has frequented the national event in the past, both at Fort Benning and Fort Campbell, Ky.

"I enjoy the camaraderie of the people who attend," Santiago said. "They always have something great to say."

"It was very inspirational and I think Weber struck some key issues with soldiers," said Chaplain (Capt.) Michael White, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

Sgt. Dorothy Bess-Moore, The Infantry Center Chapel NCOIC, sang *Amazing Grace* and Chaplain (Maj.) David Giammona, Basic Combat Training Brigade, played *He Looked Beyond My Fault* on his saxophone. The Infantry Brass Quintent provided music for the event.

The National Prayer Breakfast movement began during WWII, when groups met for prayer and study. In 1953, President Eisenhower established the first Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

The name was changed in 1970 to the present name, to emphasize the purpose of gathering.

White said he hopes to see more civilians attending the event next year, as the program is geared for the entire community.

"In my mind, you are the guest of honor this morning. I am honored to be in your presence. This is emotional for me. Thanks for allowing me to be here," the pastor said.


Rachel R. Garcia
Chaplain (Maj.) David Giammona, Basic Combat Training Brigade, plays his saxophone Feb. 22.

Community extends Southern welcome

Institute's students meet sponsors during reception

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation Public Affairs Office

Host of Latin Americans and residents of the tricommunity gathered at the Officers Club Feb. 22 to welcome new students from the Command and General Staff Officer Course and guest instructors attending the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

The evening reception also gave the institute's students, guest instructors and their families an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the HOLA volunteers assigned as their sponsors.

Volunteers are charged with helping Latin American students, guest instructors and their families better understand and identify with the American way of life through community events and cross cultural exchange in domestic living, said Cecilia Alexander, the institute's International Military Student officer and HOLA coordinator.

"The purpose is not just for students to learn more about U.S. culture and customs, it's about developing long lasting friendships," explained Alexander.

As an HOLA volunteer, Carmen Rodriguez, a nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, not only plans on showing Maj. Guido Soto of Bolivia the American way of life, she and her family, being from Puerto Rico, will share their home's rich Caribbean culture as well, she said.

"I believe this is a wonderful program, it gives us all a chance to exchange ideas and learn from one another," said Rodriguez.

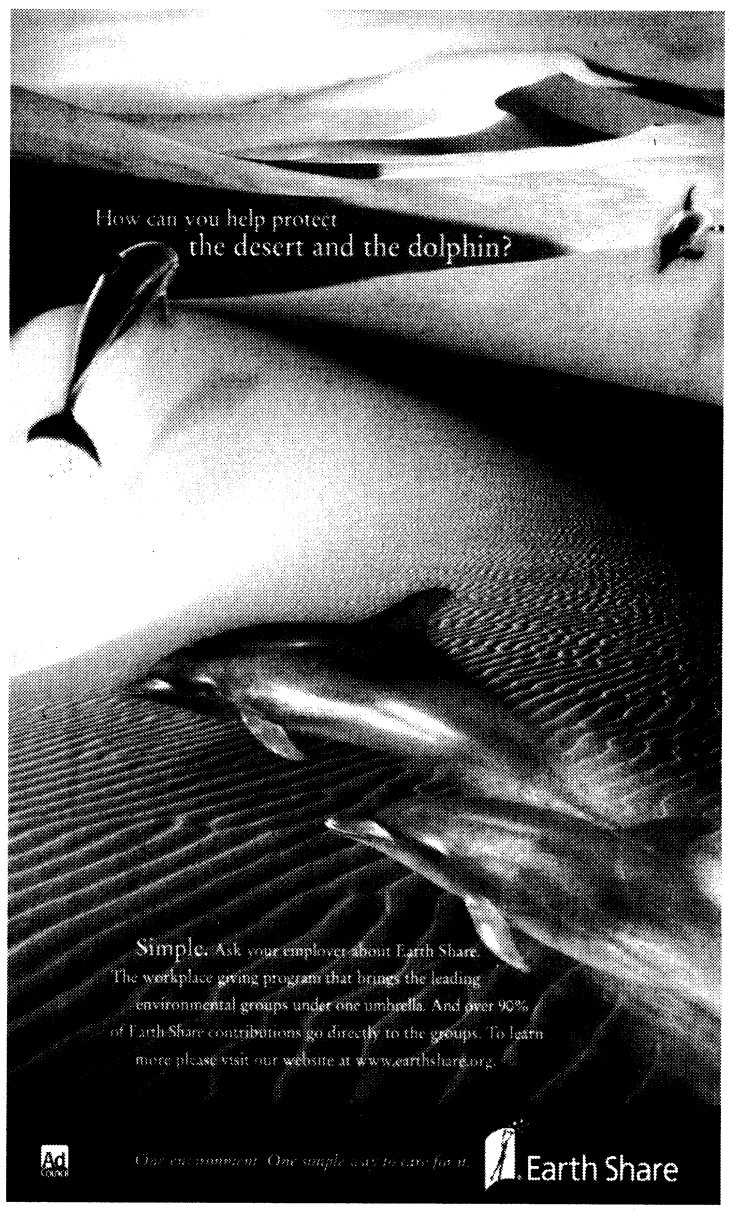
Soto, who is attending the officer course at the institute, said although he and Rodriguez share a commonality in the Spanish language, both have quickly learned of the differences in dialect and cultural expression.

While these differences are familiar throughout the institute, there are many North Americans unfamiliar with Latin America and its vast diversities, Rodriguez said.

Embracing diversity is of the highest importance within the halls of the institute and outside, said Soto.

Raising his glass to toast HOLA volunteers, CGSOC students and guest instructors, Col. Richard Downie, director of the institute, charged volunteers with making lasting friendships and encouraged instructors and students to keep in touch long after they've said farewell and left the halls of the institute behind.

"This gives you an opportunity to see another culture through someone else's eyes who eventually you'll call 'friend'," said Downie.



AER: Helps soldiers

Continued from A-1

"Soldiers are encouraged to support the campaign by giving freely within their means," Deane said. "Individuals ineligible for AER assistance should not be solicited, but those who desire to contribute should be given the opportunity."

Eligibility for AER emergency financial assistance is limited to:

- Soldiers on extended active duty and their dependents.
- Army members of reserve components on continuous active duty for a period in excess of 30 days, and their dependents.
- Soldiers who retired from active duty for longevity or reason of physical disability or upon attaining age 60 (reserve components) and their dependents.
- Widows or widowers and orphans of soldiers who died while on active duty or after retirement.

Soldiers in 3rd Brigade can get more information or AER assistance by contacting their battalion command financial specialist.

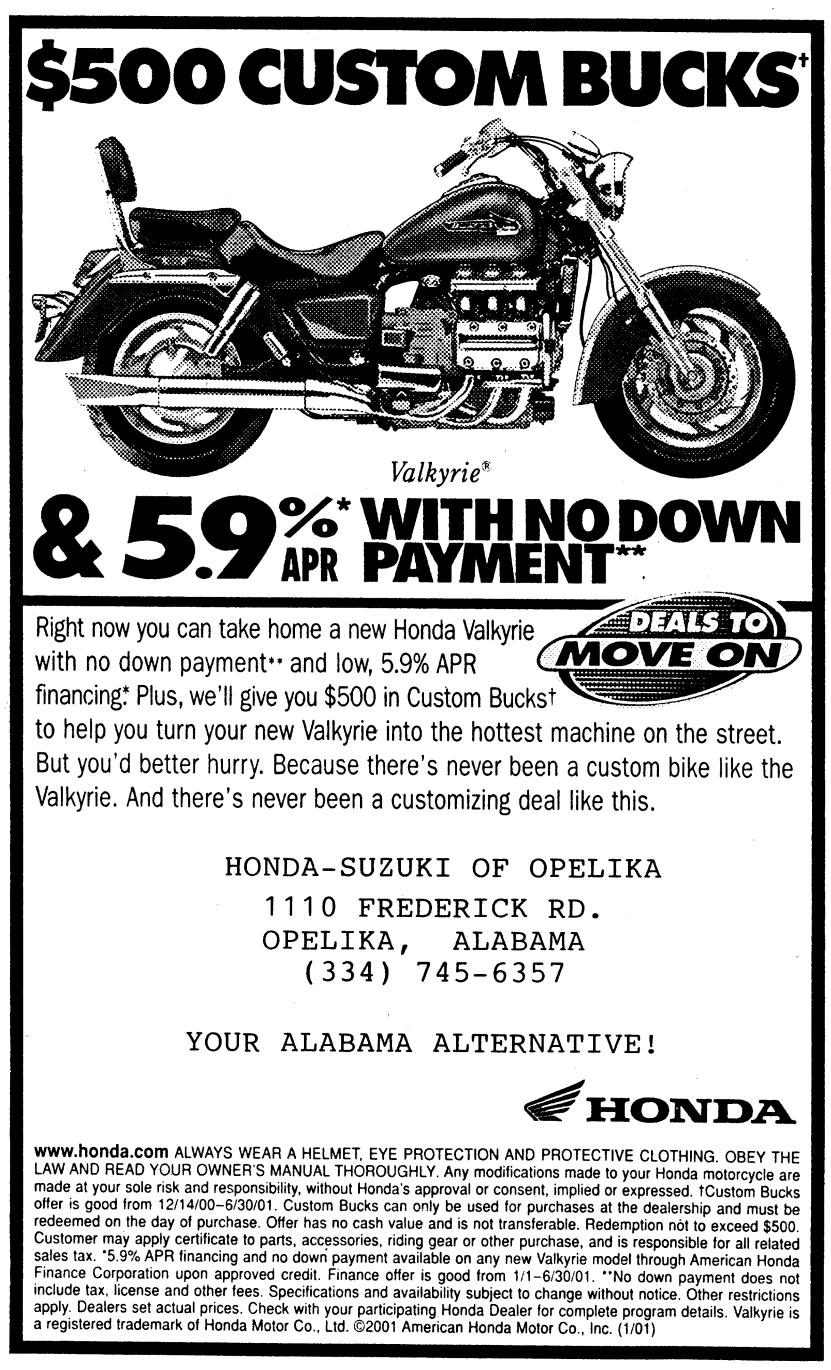
All others should call Army Community Service at 545-2536, 4043, or 7517 or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday visit Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Army retirees who are eligible for AER assistance should contribute at their place of employment, Fort Benning, or by accessing the AER Web site www.aerhq.org.

Spouse orientation

is March 9 at the Family Unit Network — Building 359.
Participants receive information about all available post services and facilities offered to soldiers and their families.
For more information about the program, call 545-4485.





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Storage system helps ranger mission

Weapons storage saves time, lives

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

You are in the 75th Ranger Regiment in its Ranger Ready Force One battalion when you get the call to be wheels up to Destination Unknown in only a few hours.

Unlike any other unit in the Army, the arms room stores your weapon system with scope and laser attached. As a result, you don't have to zero your weapon.

Time is saved.

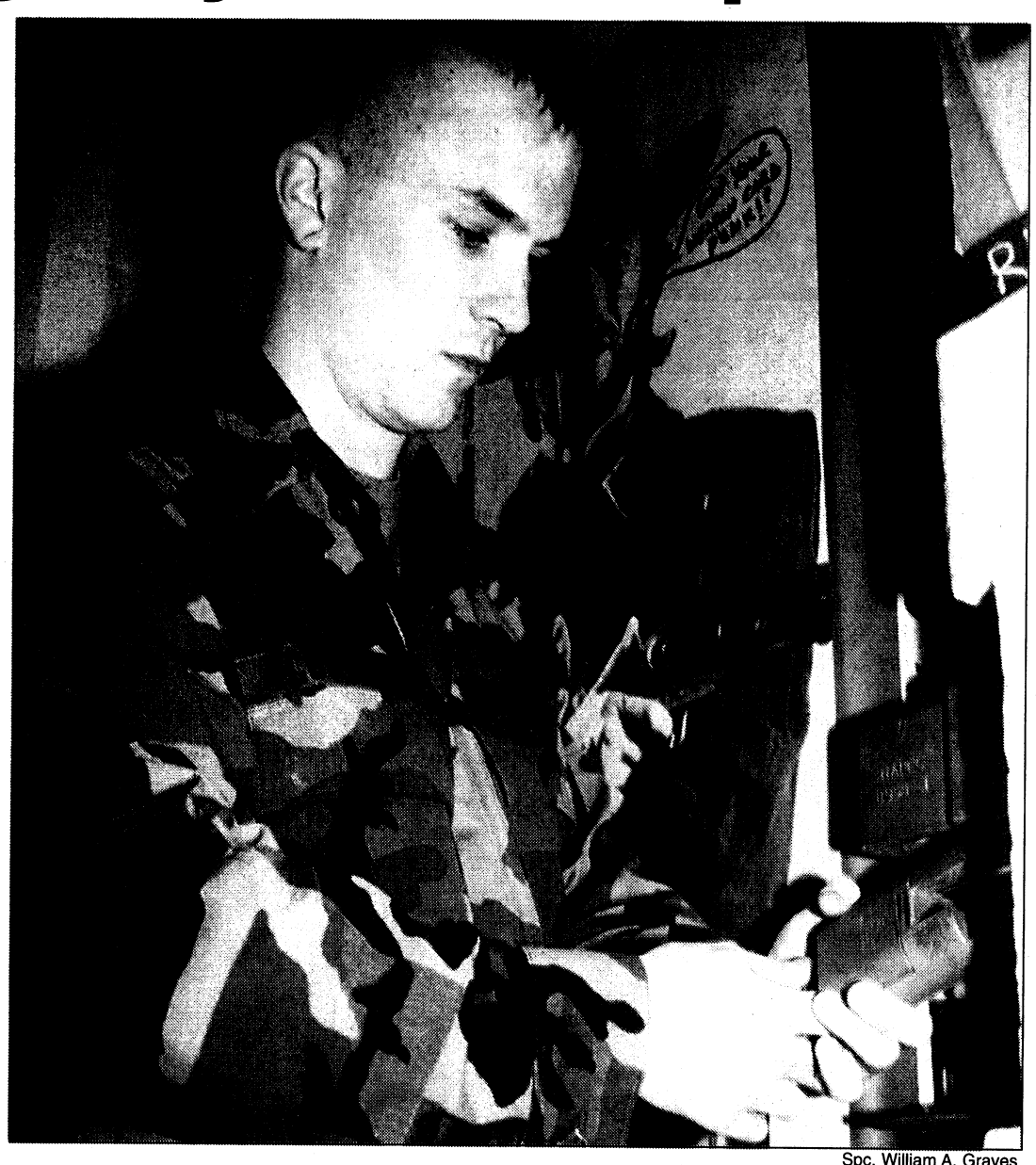
You and your superiors have more time to plan.

You crush the enemy.

According to Army Regulation 190-11, there must be three barriers between stored weapons and the arms room specialist.

Other Army units use a rack as the final barrier, which means soldiers have to detach their M-68 or Advanced Combat Optical Gun sights, AN/PEQ-2A or PAQ-4 night-vision lasers in order to make the weapon fit and vice versa when their next mission happens.

Since January 1998, 75th Ranger Regt. soldiers have used either three heavily locked doors or two doors and a cage to meet the Army's security requirements.



Spc. William A. Graves

Spc. Mark Corliss unlocks one of the three barriers into the rangers' arms room.

Not having to zero M-4s or M-16s every time soldiers take them out of the arms room enhances the regiment's mission.

"We are taking a large logistical piece out of the equation," said Sgt. Maj. Matthew Berrena, operations sergeant major, 75th Ranger Regt. "We can move into a combat situation and kill the enemy quicker and more efficiently."

> "We're going to combat more confidently, so it's going to save lives in the long run"
>
> **Spc. Mark Corliss**
> Armor specialist

Soldiers can use a bore light laser to zero their weapon, but soldiers feel better about their zero when it is as a result of going to a range.

"We're going to combat more confidently, so its going to save lives in the long run," said Spc. Mark Corliss, armor specialist, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regt.

The system also makes training run smoothly, he added. Soldiers feel more capable and proficient in their jobs when they do not have to waste a day or two at the range.

"If it's smarter, why not do it that way?" Corliss said.

He said he feels like all units in the Army will eventually store weapon systems like rangers, as long as they can meet the security regulations.

In fact, his prediction may not be far off. Berrena has exported his unit's knowledge on compact discs to other units such as the 82nd Airborne and 10th Mountain Divisions.

"The storage system is working great," Berrena said. "It's very convenient on our arms specialist and soldiers.

"They draw a complete weapons system, not just the weapon."

Furthermore, soldiers have one arms card for the weapon, laser and sight.

"It fits into his (Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, chief of staff of the Army) vision (Force 21) of a lighter, more mobile and lethal force," he said.

The regiment is always on the leading edge of new technology and ways of doing business, Berrena said.

Like it has done in the past, the regiment is up to the challenge.

For instance, every six months, it holds its regimental marksmanship conference because marksmanship is one of the regiment's "Big 4" — the others being PT, first aid, and small-unit battle drills.

At the convention, soldiers look for new procedures and exchange and tweak ideas to improve force modernization.

"We leverage the technology to make the soldier more lethal," Berrena said.

With innovative derivatives such as the new storage system, the conferences work well, he said.

Fort Benning MPs to deploy to Middle East

Soldiers to run security centers in Saudi Arabia

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

A small group of Fort Benning Military Police will soon deploy to Saudi Arabia for a six-month tour replacing Soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Ten soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company volunteered for a mission that will take them across the globe. They are slated to leave Fort Benning later this month.

Staff Sgt. David Williams, the company's movement NCO said the soldiers will run security operations centers in Riyadh and Dhahran.

With the departure date nearing two of the MPs who are going on the mission said they were excited about their upcoming tour of duty.

"I am really looking forward to going," Spc. John Ruppe said. "This will be my first deployment and my first time, while in the Army, away from Fort Benning. I really am looking forward to seeing how people in different countries live."

While this deployment is to be Ruppe's first, another volunteer, Sgt. Pete Perez, is a veteran of deployments.

> "Of course there is going to be some sort of nervousness because you don't know what to expect, especially with the things that are going on now."
>
> **Sgt. Pete Perez**
> 988th Military Police Company

Perez said he deployed to Kosovo and is excited about the latest opportunity even though he expects the mission will be totally different.

"It's a different region and different people," Perez said. "You really don't know what to expect until you get there."

Not only will the region and culture be different, but his job will be different as well.

"When I was in Kosovo I was a combat engineer, now I am going as a military policeman," he said. "So my job will be completely different."

With recent military action taken against Iraq and tensions elevating, Perez said he was a little on edge.

"Of course there is going to be some sort of nervousness because you don't know what to expect, especially with the things that are going on now," he said.

Ruppe said he is sure things will be fine.

"I have confidence in all our people that they all know the right things to do," Ruppe said.

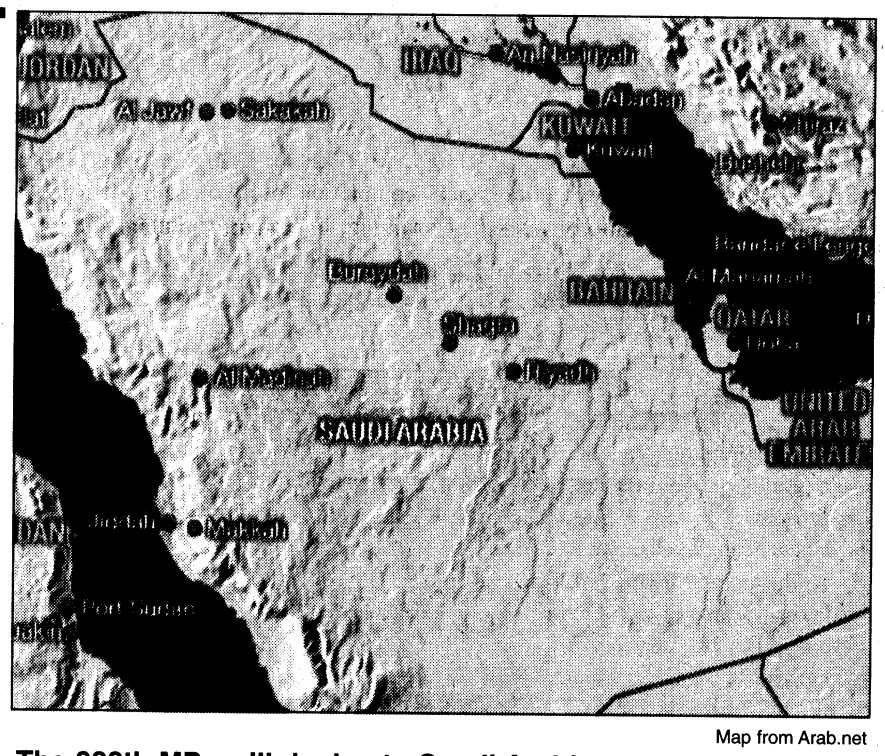
The MPs are battling any nervousness by learning deployment specific tasks such as customs and courtesy, force protection and refreshing basic soldiering skills. For the past two weeks they also received information on the current threat situation due to the recent activity and what actions to take or stay away from.

Williams has also provided valuable insight to the mission as he returned from Saudi in April of 2000.

"They will have a great time over there," Williams said. "It is an outstanding deployment, especially for young soldiers. The job over there is an outstanding job.

"They are treated very well," he said. "They work hand-in-hand with the Saudi Arabian government and army."

"They also work with the national guard and get experience working with the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marines," he added. "It's a good deployment for a young soldier to be on.



Map from Arab.net

The 988th MPs will deploy to Saudi Arabia.

"It teaches them a lot."

Williams said the only downside to the deployment is the MPs will be there for the summer rotation.

"It's going to be real hot for them over there," he said. "It will be about 140 degrees at 10 a.m."

The two said the hardest part won't be the heat, but leaving their families.

"It's going to be rough," Perez said. "I've only been married for six months. It will be a real test on the marriage."

Although Ruppe and Perez both said the separation will be difficult, their wives support the mission.

It will be tough but well worth it, Perez said.

"You spend every day out here training for it," Perez said. "Now we actually get six months to go out and do it."

Intelligence director details threats facing United States

Globalization reason for concern

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The world is in transition from the Cold War to something new and the top military intelligence officer expects the next 10 to 15 years to be at least as turbulent, if not more so as the past 10.

Navy Vice Adm. Thomas Wilson, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, testified before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Feb. 7. In his written statement to the committee he said the basic forces bringing stress and disorder to the world will continue.

"No power, circumstance, or condition is likely to emerge capable of overcoming these (forces) and creating a more stable global environment," Wilson said. "Within this environment, the big issues — especially counter drug, counter intelligence, counter proliferation, counter terrorism — will remain key challenges for the United States."

Driving all, according to Wilson, is globalization. On one side globalization means the increasing flow of ideas, money, people, information and technology around the world.

The European Union broke down barriers in Europe. The North American Free Trade Pact can do the same here. The Internet and the explosion of information available at the click of a mouse has fueled this drive toward globalization.

But it also has a dark side, Wilson said.

"Globalization is generally a positive force that will leave most of the world's people better off," he said. "But in some ways, globalization will exacerbate local and regional tensions, increase the prospects and capabilities for conflict and empower those who would do us harm."

The transfer of information and technology increases the dangers from weapons of mass destruction. Wilson said this trend "will increasingly accord smaller states, groups, and individuals destructive capabilities previously limited to major world powers."

Wilson analyzed the state of the world today and detailed some of the threats he sees facing the United States. Sometime during the next two years he predicts a "major terrorist attack against United States interests, either here or abroad, perhaps with a weapon designed to produce mass casualties."

He said this type of terrorist attack remains the most likely threat to the United States. If conditions worsen in the Middle East this could lead to an expansion of Israeli-Palestinian violence. A breakdown in the Middle East peace process could cause an increased risk of anti-American violence, an increased risk of a wider regional conflict and intensified Iraqi efforts to exploit the conflict to gain relief from sanctions, Wilson said.

Within the next two years, the United States must closely monitor the Korean peninsula. A breakdown in the growing rapprochement between North and South Korea may mean war.

On the other hand, the United States must prepare for an accelerated move toward reunification whose impact catches regional powers unprepared. The United States must guard against an expanded military conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

This is more serious now since both India and Pakistan have nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them.

"Both sides operate from 'zero-sum perspectives,' retain large forces, in close proximity, across a tense line of control," he said. "The potential for mistake and miscalculation remains relatively high."

In the next two years there may be intensifying disagreements with Russia over National Missile Defense and its implications on the Anti-ballistic Missile Treaty. European security moves and so on. These disagreements are "spurred by President Putin's more assertive and potentially confrontational foreign policy," Wilson said.

There is a possibility of conflict between China and Taiwan "resulting from increased pressure by Beijing for reunification or a more assertive stance from Taiwan on independence."

There is a possibility of more violence in the Balkans. Wilson said the violence could be between Serbia and Montenegro and, or Kosovo as these smaller territories continue their demands for increased autonomy or independence.

Infantry: Combines 11B and 11M, becomes more lethal

Continued from A-1

independently looking at every MOS for opportunities to consolidate. What they're looking for is a multiskilled soldier."

With the combined efforts of the deputies chief of staff for operations and personnel, PERSCOM, TRADOC, FORSCOM, the Army National Guard, Army Reserve and the Infantry Center, the consolidation plan is ready to be implemented this July.

"July 31, here's what happens: 11B, infantry, 11H, anti-armor infantry and 11M, mechanized infantry, will be consolidated into 11B at skill levels one, two, three and four," Fields said. "At skill-level five, 11C, mortar soldiers, will be recoded 11Z.

"All infantry master sergeants and first sergeants will be eligible to serve in any infantry E-8 authorization. This way a mortarman could be a rifle company first sergeant."

The consolidation will make the infantry more flexible in several ways, Fields said.

"This (consolidation) means that PERSCOM will be able to assign soldiers in these skill levels according to the needs of the Army," he said. "It used to be if you are coming out of the 82nd Airborne Division, light infantry, you might go to drill sergeant school and then go back to the 82nd.

"Now, a soldier can grow up in the 82nd, when it's time to re-enlist, he can re-enlist for Fort Carson, Germany, Korea, places where there's mechanized infantry. That's a pretty good deal for the infantry," Fields said.

> "This will make promotion opportunities in the 11 series more even across the board and will level promotion discrepancies."
>
> **Lt. Col. Mark Fields**
> Office of Infantry Proponency chief

The assignment process will be more flexible to support the changing demands of the transformation.

This transformation and consolidation is a step in the right direction, said Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Klein, post sergeant major.

"This is something that's long overdue," he said. "I think it's being done for all of the right reasons.

"We need a more proficient infantry that can deploy heavy and light forces. Infantry is infantry, it's only in the how we get to the battle that there's a difference," he added.

Klein said he thinks the consolidation will make infantry soldiers more versatile to accomplish their mission.

"The close fight for the light forces is 300 meters and the close fight for the mechanized soldier is 1,000, this closes the gap in the fight and trains every soldier to be ready for any situation," he said.

The consolidation process won't be an overnight event, training will need to be reorganized to meet the new structure.

"In one station unit training, we are going to increase emphasis on basic infantry tasks. There will be a little exposure to mech and anti-armor," Fields explained.

"At skill level two and three, we'll have training for Bradley gunners and TOW gunners, and Bradley commanders and anti-armor leaders at skill level three."

"The Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course will train mechanized and anti-armor collective and individual leaders tasks," he said.

Fields said training for soldiers will be made available en route for those soldiers going to positions for which they have had no preparation. Skill level two and three exportable programs of instruction will also be available.

As a result of the new positions and new schooling, one aspect of the consolidation that had to be considered during the planning phase was effects on promotions.

Fields said promotion points will be awarded for completion of the training needed to complete the consolidation.

"This will make promotion opportunities in the 11 series more even across the board and will level promotion discrepancies," Fields said.

Centralized promotions will be focused more on demonstrated performance as reflected in NCOERs.

Ceremony: Pays tribute

Continued from A-1

7th Cav., in November 1965. He assumed command of the "Lost Platoon" after it became isolated from the rest of the battalion during the fighting. He retired from the Army in 1982 and works at Fort Benning as an intelligence analyst with the Directorate of Intelligence and Security.

Savage is low-key about the film and the attention the project has generated.

"I never like to have the spotlight on myself," said Savage, a native of McCalla, Ala.

Savage has talked briefly with Ryan Hurst, the actor who will portray him.

"It was nice to get a look at him and talk one-on-one. I hope he gets a feel for the relationships in the unit because I'm more concerned that they give an authentic representation of what happened — not of me per se," Savage said.

Crandall commanded A Company, 229th Assault Helicopter Battalion in the Ia Drang Valley. The pilot returned to Vietnam for a second tour in 1967. During his two tours there he flew lead ship on 756 separate missions. Crandall, an All-American baseball player from Washington, attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was commissioned as a lieutenant in the engineers. He was in the first class of aviators at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Greg Kinnear will star as Crandall, who lives in Arizona.

After presenting Infantry Coins to the former soldiers, Le Moyne will present Gibson, Elliott, Kinnear, Pepper and the other actors with certificates citing their completion of two weeks of training in infantry mobility, tactics and techniques.

"The certificates will signify their completion of a rite of passage, two weeks of training with some of Fort Benning's finest soldiers. They are now qualified to go forth and share the story of the great Americans they will be portraying," Le Moyne said.

"We want to recognize their determination and dedication to get the roles right and to embody the same values that we instill in all of our soldiers," he said.

Twenty-three actors from the film are expected to attend the ceremony.

The Fort Benning community is invited and will be allowed to take photographs during the recognition portion. However, there will not be an opportunity for autograph signing or posing for pictures with the film's stars, said Monica Manganaro, deputy Public Affairs officer.

Accident: Claims life

Continued from A-1

ing offered at WHINSEC. He frequently participated in the cadre-led patrols on the different courses offered.

"He was a team leader, very straight to the point," said Staff Sgt Alexis Campagne, an instructor with B Company. "Polanco cared very much about his team and was impeccable with accomplishing his missions on time. He was also very jovial, liked to joke around and bring a smile to everyone."

Staff Sgt. Jose Aranda, an instructor with B Co., had known Polanco since his arrival here.

"He was always happy, joking around, but very professional and dedicated when it came to his job," said Aranda.



Pfc. Mark Watson

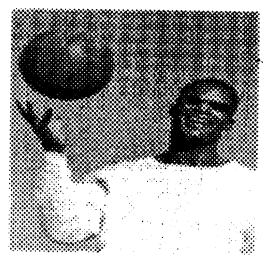
A rescue team searches for the body of Staff Sgt. Miguel Polanco who drowned Monday.

During his short tenure in the military, Polanco earned the U.S. Army School of the Americas' NCO of the Quarter; the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the U.S. Army Pathfinder School for the course he attended; three Army Commendation and three Army Achievement Medals; two Good Conduct Medals; the Armed Forces Expeditionary and Service Medals; the National Defense Service Medal; the Overseas Service and the Army Service Ribbons.

A memorial service for Polanco is set for 3 p.m. today at the The Infantry Center Chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, from Fayetteville, N.C.

You don't pay tax on a Roth IRA



This is the big attraction of a Roth IRA: you don't pay tax when you make a qualified withdrawal, not even on the earnings and gains that build up.

You must follow certain rules, such as holding the Roth IRA for at least 5 years and reaching the age of 59½.

What's more, you can convert many traditional IRA accounts to a Roth IRA. And you can contribute to a Roth IRA after the age of 70½.

You will need to meet the guidelines, and make careful comparisons to determine which choice is best for you.

Other IRA options also offer tax advantages. For example, you can withdraw up to $10,000 from most IRA accounts without paying an early withdrawal tax, if you use the funds to buy a first home or pay for higher education.

For all the facts on Roth and other IRA benefits, see your 1999 tax booklet. Or check the IRS Web site: www.irs.gov

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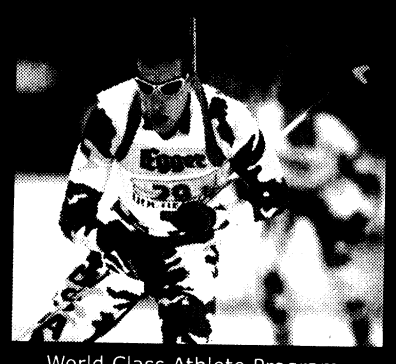

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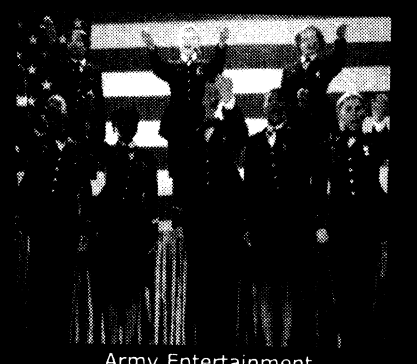

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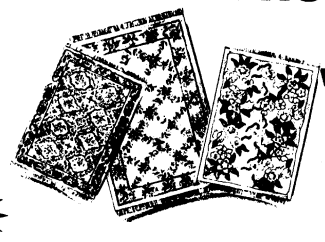
AREA RUGS



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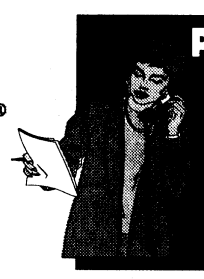

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 2, 2001

COMMUNITY



The 1 2 3s of Parenting

Story by Bridgett Siter

Photos by Sgt. Michael Maddox

Fuzzy math:
One plus one makes three

Parents count trio of toddlers as triple blessing

Visitors to Staff Sgt. Wray and Tammy Gabelmann's Bouton Heights home are serenaded with a chorus of cheerful "hi's."

"It's their favorite word," Tammy explains, as three tiny Gabelmanns wave and repeat their greetings again and again.

"Hi. Hi. Hi."

"Come on now. Let's go find something to play," Tammy coaxes.

"Hi," replies Alexis, the first Gabelmann triplet to greet the world 20 months ago, June 22, 1999. Tammy said she's been the leader ever since.

"Hi," mimics her brother, Christian, a blue-eyed, dimpled blond with a never-ending smile. He's the silliest of the three, his mom says.

And true to form, Jackie, the third-born "thinker," sucks her thumb pensively and carefully chooses her words.

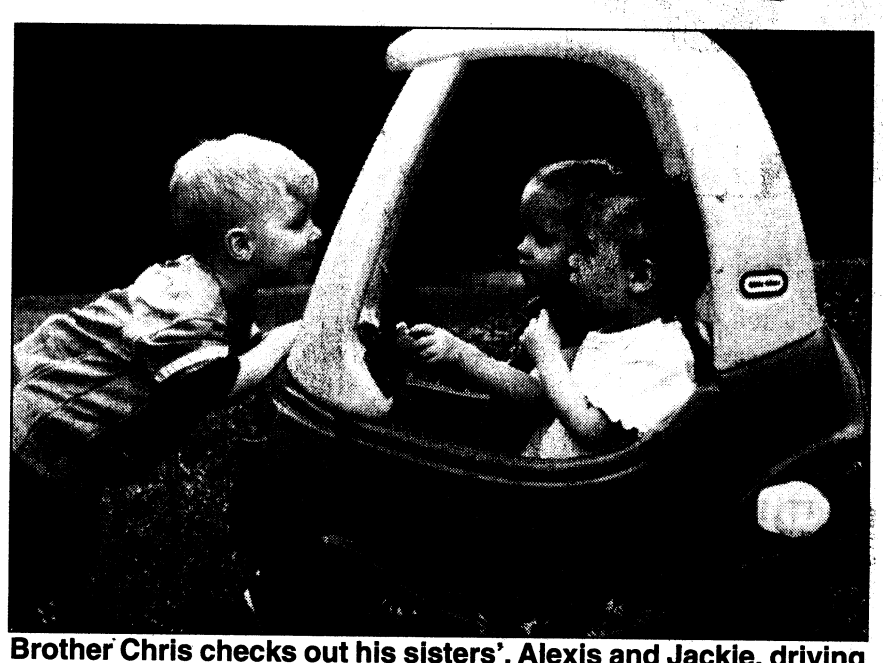
"Hi. Hi. Hi," she says, before she thrusts her thumb back into her mouth and toddles away.

Tammy and Wray were high school sweethearts, both Air Force brats, who married in 1990, two months before Wray joined the Army. With a history of multiple births in both families, neither doubted they would have a family of their own some day. But after eight years, a series of fertility tests and a myriad of medical procedures, Tammy nearly gave up hope of having a baby.

"We decided to give it one last shot. We tried invitro fertilization," she said. "It took, obviously. We were shocked. Extremely happy, but definitely shocked. I think it hit Wray the hardest."

"My first thought was 'Am I ready for this, and how much is it going to cost?'," Wray laughed. "We suddenly had three times the number of questions and concerns most people have when they find out they're pregnant, and we didn't get the opportunity to practice with one."

Tammy calls them "miracle babies." They were delivered at 33 weeks after a "smooth pregnancy and a fairly easy 7-hour labor."



Brother Chris checks out his sisters', Alexis and Jackie, driving skills at their Bouton Heights home.

Alexis, the first, was also the heaviest, at 3 pounds, 9 ounces. Jackie weighed 3 pounds, 2 ounces, and at 2 pounds, 15 ounces, Christian was the smallest, though not for long. "Big brother Chris" is now the largest of the three.

The Gabelmanns moved from Fort Hood, Texas, to Fort Benning when the triplets were two months old. As a drill sergeant for 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training

See **TRIPLETS,** B-3

Author puts moms, dads through Parenting 101

Educators, parents take 'three tenet test'

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 300 parents and educators took to the classroom last week at the ninth annual Parent Academy, sponsored by Fort Benning Schools and Family Advocacy Program.

The subject was Parenting 101, and the instructor was Barbara Coloroso, international speaker, parenting educator and author of *Parenting With Wit and Wisdom* and *Kids are Worth it.*

Coloroso conducted two seminars, Feb. 22 and 23, at Faith Middle School and the Officers' Club. She shared the 1,2,3s of raising children to be responsible, resourceful, caring adults.

Coloroso said she bases her parenting philosophy on three tenets:

- Kids are worth it. "I'm sure you believe this," she said. "Because I know you're not in parenting for the money."
- I won't treat them in a way I wouldn't want to be treated. "If I wouldn't want it done to me, I have no business doing it to my child."
- If it works and leaves both our dignities intact, do it. "Just because it works doesn't make it good; it must work and leave the child's and my own dignity intact."

When parents dole out punishment for mistakes, Coloroso said, they typically don't pass the "three tenet test."

"Punishments are adult-oriented, judgmental, they impose power from without, arouse anger and resentment and actually invite more conflict," Coloroso said.

"We must discipline instead of punishing, and there is a big difference. Discipline gives life to learning. Discipline shows children what they've done wrong, it gives them ownership of the problem, gives them ways to solve the problems they have created and leaves their dignity intact."

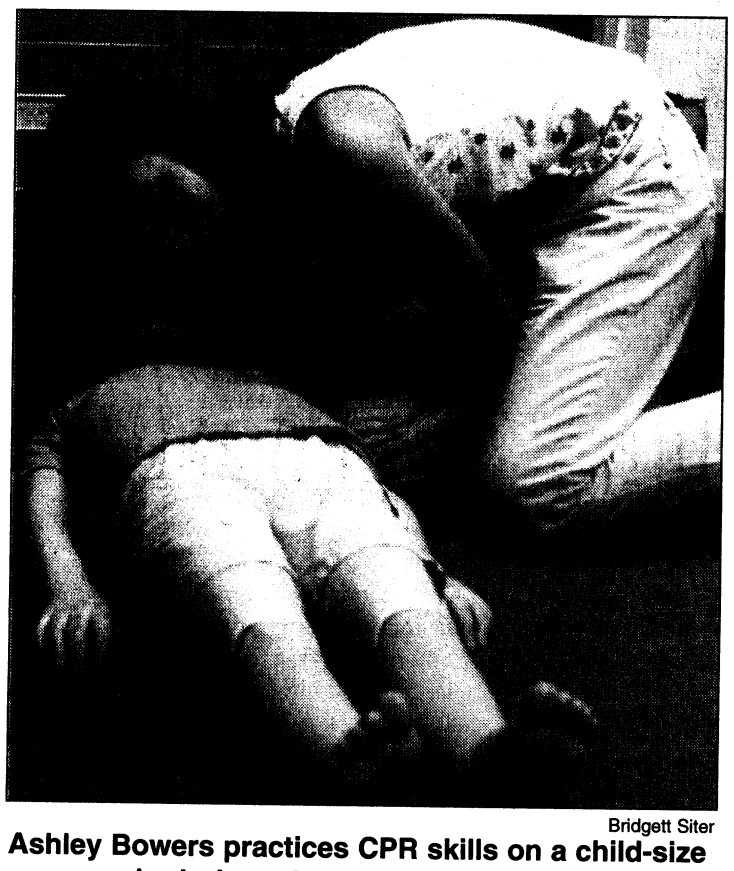
Discipline often includes consequences, Coloroso pointed out, which is not the same as punishment.

"Some consequences are just natural," she said. "If a child leaves his bike out and it gets stolen or ran over, the consequence is he's without a bike. But sometimes we, as parents, have to come up with a consequence."

Coloroso said consequences need to be reasonable, simple, valuable and practical.

"For instance, if a toddler breaks a glass you told him not to touch, it would be unreasonable to make him pick up the glass, but it wouldn't be unreasonable to make him hold the bag while you pick up the pieces," she said.

See **TIPS,** B-2



Bridgett Siter

Ashley Bowers practices CPR skills on a child-size mannequin during a baby-sitter's course Saturday.

Sitters practice child care skills

Course offers sitters hands-on experience

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Cathy Johnson enjoys babies so much that she's willing to tackle the dirtiest jobs to get the chance to baby-sit.

"Stinky diapers. That's the worst," the Faith Middle School sixth-grader said. "But I can handle it. I have a little brother. It can't get any worse than him."

Johnson participated in the American Red Cross Baby-sitter's Training at Fort Benning Saturday. She learned the proper techniques for holding and carrying a baby and a few basic first-aid procedures. She practiced CPR on a child-size mannequin, and much to her surprise, she even learned how to diaper a baby the old-fashioned way — something her little brother's dirtiest diapers hadn't prepared her for.

"Cloth diapers?" she shrieked. "No way. Who uses cloth diapers? Gross."

But Johnson and her 14 classmates survived the diaper pins and padded cotton and left feeling much more confident about their ability to handle any baby-sitting crisis.

"I've baby-sat before, but I feel better now that I've taken the course," said 11-year-old Joycelin Johnson. "I feel more prepared because I know what I should do if someone is choking or not breathing."

Fort Benning regulation requires baby-sitters to be certified. Anyone older than 12 who will be left in charge of younger siblings or other children must participate in the eight-hour course, sponsored by the West Central Georgia Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Michele Walton, Red Cross health and safety coordinator, and a team of volunteers conduct classes about once a month at Building 2626 in Soldiers Plaza. Walton said participants each receive a card that certifies them to baby-sit on any military post.

"Certification is a requirement on post, but we recommend it for off-post residents also," she said. "The age requirement may vary from town to town, but we offer the course to anyone 11 and older here on Fort Benning."

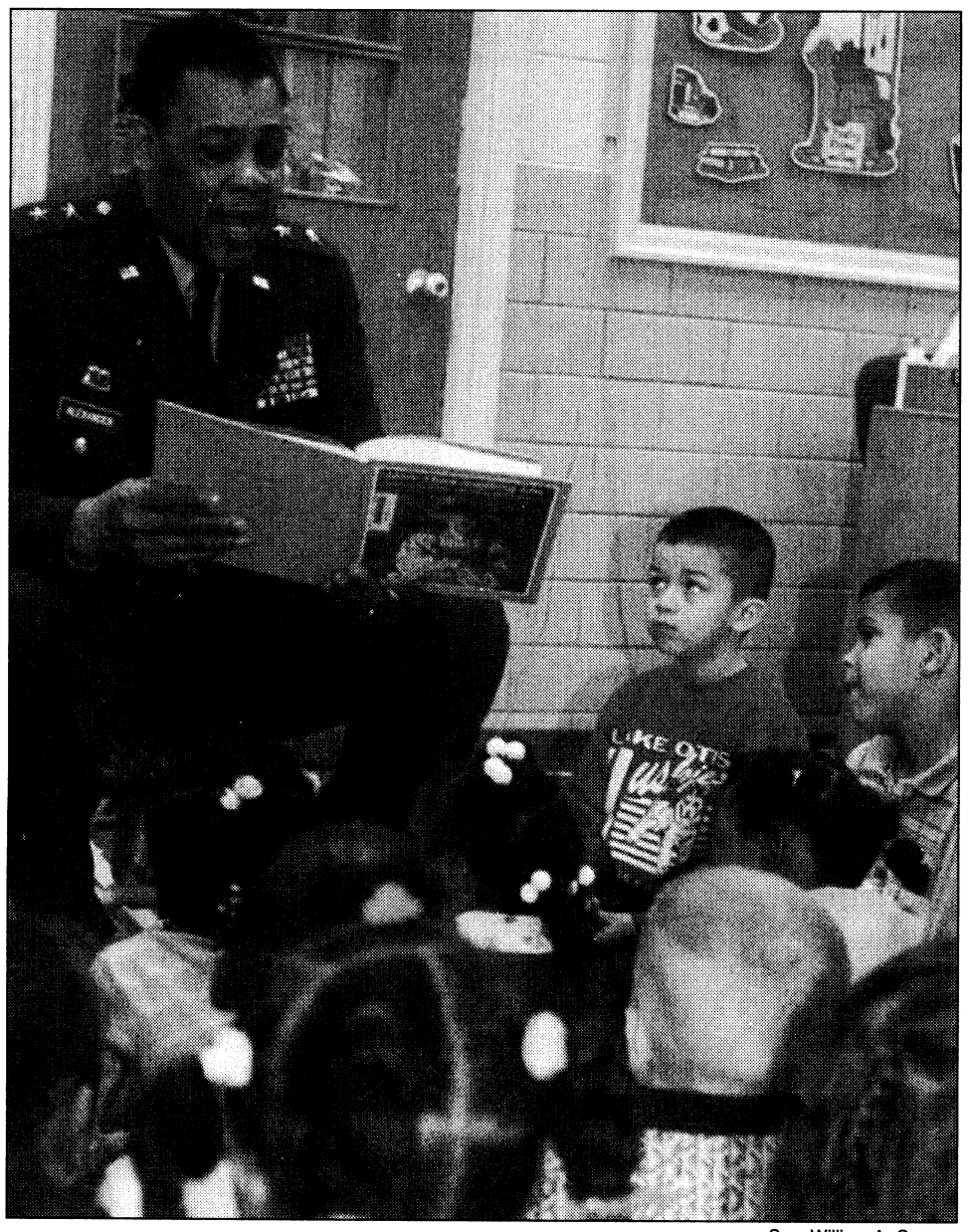
Much of the class is spent discussing various crises that can arise while baby-sitting — everything from a stranger at the door to a choking child. But the favorite part, Walton said, is the hands-on training with dolls and mannequins.

"They can't wait to get their hands on the dolls," she said. "If they're here for the class, they're serious about learning to take care of a baby, so they look forward to practicing with the dolls."

Students practice diapering, with cloth and plastic diapers, carrying and holding the dolls. They learn how to administer CPR on the baby-size dolls and a larger child-size mannequin. They also learn how to properly deliver abdominal thrusts and

See **COURSE,** B-2

Alabama adjutant general visits Loyd School



Spc. William A. Graves

Maj. Gen. Willie Alexander, Alabama's Adjutant General, reads *More Than Anything Else* to Loyd students as a part of the school's Black History Month celebration.

General shares black history with children

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The students and faculty of Loyd Elementary School continued their celebration of Black History Month Feb. 22 with a special guest — the first African-American adjutant general of Alabama.

Maj. Gen. Willie A. Alexander spoke to the third- through fifth-graders about black history during an assembly.

Alexander told the students stories of famous Americans such as Frederick Douglass, Jackie Robinson, Rosa Parks and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Blacks have overcome many difficulties during the past 150 years, such as back door service at restaurants and careers of servitude, he said.

"They have survived, persevered and succeeded," Alexander said. "They have all been well aware of their African heritage, but they were all Americans first."

Blacks have achieved the American Dream, he said. Examples of this are:

- They have built many businesses and economic empires.
- There are thousands of patents they developed at the U.S patent office.
- They have served with honor in all branches of the military and professional organizations.

"The progress made by former slaves and the descendants of slaves shows that a higher power is working on the hearts of all people."

He said the students should tap into that power to achieve their dreams.

They must pledge, regardless of ethnic background to move forward and do the right thing.

"Black America's future is in the hands of today's youth," the general said. "Each of you here today have the responsibility and duty to continue that journey."

Deone Patterson, fourth-grader, said he enjoyed the general's speech and learned valuable lessons.

"It made me feel the leaders who set us free care about my race," Patterson said.

He learned more about the bus boycott that Rosa Parks led, and he especially enjoyed the aspects of the speech about MLK, Thurgood Marshall and Hank Aaron.

Samantha Dobson, fourth grade, said it was nice to learn more about black history and its important figureheads.

"I learned that there are many black people who saved them from not being treated right and helped them be treated equally," Dobson said.

She enjoyed the portion of the address about Rosa Parks, "because she stood up to the bus driver and didn't give up her seat."

After the assembly, Alexander read *More Than Anything Else* to two groups of students from pre-K through second grade.

> "If you can read, you can do anything. So study hard, and you will succeed in life."
>
> **Maj. Gen. Willie Alexander**
> Alabama Adjutant General

The book is about Booker T. Washington's dream of reading. He wanted to be literate *More Than Anything Else* and became, "the foremost black educator of the late-19th and early-20th centuries," the general said.

Following the reading, Alexander asked the children questions and spoke about, "the magic of reading."

"If you can read and do math, you can do anything," he said. "So study hard, and you will succeed in life."

Cameron Norman said she enjoyed the reading and it was, "nice, because I like to read."

Justin Fox, pre-K, said the reading made him want to learn how to read well.

"I liked the whole book," said Denzel Robinson, first grader.

He said the reading reminded him that he has to study hard and learn how to spell words.

"If we learn how to read, we can do anything," Robinson said.

Tips: Sharpen skills

Continued from B-1

"If you find yourself drawing up a 10-page legal contract with your teen, it's too complicated. Keep it simple. Make it a valuable learning tool. Buying her friend a new book to replace the one your daughter ruined is simple, reasonable and a valuable learning tool. And it's practical. Punishing her for her mistake would be impractical and it wouldn't allow her to take ownership of the problem and solve it."

When facing reasonable consequences, Coloroso said kids will often try three con games to get parents to back down, give in or change their minds:

- Begging, bribing, weeping and wailing. "It is really hard not to give in to this con," she said. "You just have to be assertive and consistent."
- Anger and aggression. "Don't respond with anger, don't be passive and don't argue with this con," Coloroso said. "Again, be assertive. You have a responsibility to yourself not to put up with it and a responsibility to your child to teach him better ways of dealing with the situation."
- The sulk. "Normal, healthy kids will sulk for five minutes, gifted kids for 10. You deal with this con the same way you deal with the other two — be assertive."

The mother of three and a classroom teacher, Coloroso punctuated her message with personal anecdotes about her own successes and failures as a parent. She encouraged parents to acknowledge their own mistakes and "never be afraid to retract a statement or plan if it's stupid."

"If it's inefficient, impractical or just plain stupid, admit your mistake and look for a reasonable alternative," Coloroso said. "We're trying to teach our kids that mistakes aren't bad. They're just opportunities to learn. They'll start to hide their problems if you make them think mistakes are bad."

Helping kids learn to solve their problems and correct their mistakes is what discipline is all about, Coloroso said.

"Healthy discipline teaches kids six critical life messages," she said. "I believe in you, I trust you, I know you can handle it, you are listened to, you are cared for and you are important to me."

Course: Teaches safety

Continued from B-1

back blows to a choking child.

"And above all else, they learn that it's OK to call a parent when in doubt," said Staff Sgt. Charles Monfee, 17th Air Support Operation Squadron. "And of course, to call 911 in a true emergency."

Monfee has been a Red Cross volunteer for more than four years. He said the students in the baby-sitting course are typically enthusiastic about the class.

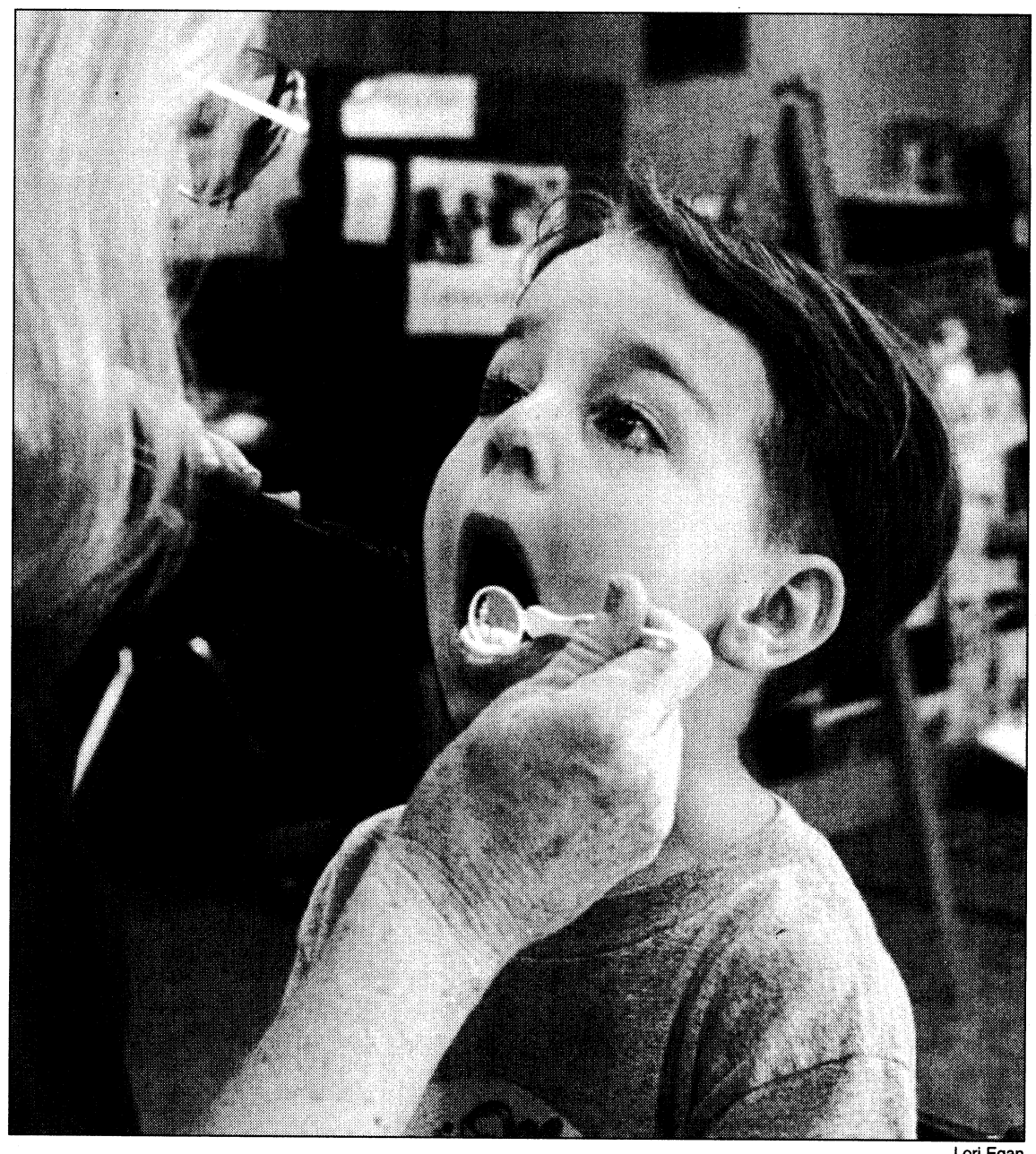
"They're eager and excited to learn," Monfee said. "And those that have baby-sat before are always anxious to share their experiences with the others. By the time they leave, you can see a tremendous turnaround in their confidence level."

Andrew Cole, 13, said he doesn't expect to ever have to use the techniques he learned, but he's confident he'll be prepared if an emergency arises.

"Just in case. I wanted to be sure I knew the basic life-saving skills," he said. "We talked about them and practiced them so I feel really confident."

Walton said a training class is scheduled for March 24. To make reservations for the class or to request a list of certified sitters, call 545-8221.

Open up and say "Ahh..."



Lori Egan

Jacob Rakow, 5, opens wide for Cathy Hatfield, U.S. Army Dental Activity, during an oral examination at Dexter Elementary. The exams were done as a part of National Children's Dental Health month in February.

ask the judge

Capt. Aimee Hobby
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My wife and I just bought a house. Can you tell me if we're allowed to claim the mortgage interest as a deduction on our taxes?

A: Home mortgage interest is deductible by soldiers even if they are receiving tax-free Basic Allowance for Quarters. The law, however, may limit the amount of the deduction that may be claimed.

Under current law, home mortgage interest includes two categories of interest: interest upon acquisition indebtedness and interest on home equity indebtedness. Acquisition indebtedness is debt incurred in acquiring, constructing or substantially improving your principal or second residence.

You may also be allowed to refinance a home and substitute the new debt as acquisition indebtedness. The new debt qualifies as acquisition indebtedness, however, only to the extent it doesn't exceed the balance of the old debt.

Debts incurred to substantially improve a residence are also treated as acquisition indebtedness. The total allowable acquisition indebtedness for any period cannot exceed $1 million.

Home equity indebtedness also produces deductible mortgage interest. Home equity indebtedness is debt secured by the home to the extent that the total amount of the debt doesn't exceed the fair market value of the home reduced by the amount of acquisition indebtedness. Thus, the combined total of acquisition indebtedness and home equity indebtedness cannot exceed the fair market value of the home total for two residences.

The total amount of home equity indebtedness cannot exceed $100,000. The total amount of home equity indebtedness and acquisition indebtedness on both the principal residence and a second home cannot exceed $1.1 million.

If the amount of the acquisition indebtedness and home equity indebtedness is below the limits, all mortgage interest paid during the tax year is deductible provided the taxpayers itemize on their returns.

A qualified principal residence is your main residence. This can include a house, cooperative apartment, condominium, house trailer or houseboat. A qualified second residence may include an unused residence if not rented, a residence that is used part of the year or a rented residence.

If the residence is rented out, it is subject to the use requirements relating to vacation homes (must be used for at least 14 days or 10 percent of the rental period, whichever is greater).

You should not overlook the three basic requirements for a home mortgage debt to be considered secured. First, the security instrument must make the debtor's interest in the residence specific security for the payment of the debt. Second, upon default, the residence must be subject to satisfaction of the debt with the same priority as a mortgage or deed of trust. Finally, the security instrument must be recorded or otherwise perfected under state law.

For more information, refer to IRS Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," and IRS Publication 936, "Limits on Home Mortgage Interest Deduction."

Call or stop by the Fort Benning Tax Center for more information. The center is located in Building 2826, next to Bernheim Dental Clinic. Parking is available at the Main Post Bowling Center. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 545-4267.

Essay contest rewards student writers

American Forces Press Service

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Entry deadline is April 9 for the Armed Services YMCA's annual essay contest to promote reading among children and teens of active, Reserve, Guard and retired service members and DoD civilian employees.

Co-sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute, the essay contest is in its fifth year. Winners receive U.S. Savings Bonds ranging in value from $100 to $1,000.

One $500 first place and one $100 second place bond will be awarded in categories pre-school and kindergarten, first- and second-grade, third- and fourth-grade, fifth- and sixth-grade, and seventh-and eighth-grade.

High school students can win a $1,000 bond for first place and a $500 bond for second place. In addition, there are four $100 bonds for essays of honorable mentions.

Entrants in grades eight and below should submit essays of 300 words or less.

Beginning writers may have their parents write their words for them.

High school students should write essays of 500 words or less.

At the top of each essay, entries should include the student's name, age and grade; address; phone number or e-mail a parent may be reached; parents' names; service affiliation; rank of military member; and military installation.

Include the school or youth program if that's how the student enters.

Entries may be sent by mail or e-mail.

E-mail essays can be either in the message body or attached as Microsoft Word or plain text documents.

They must be sent no later than April 9 to essaycontest@asymca.org.

Libraries, schools, and other agencies on military installations with Internet access may also enter essays for contestants.

Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than April 9 to be eligible.

Send them to: Armed Services YMCA, Attn: Essay Contest, 6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215, Springfield, VA 22150.

All entries submitted become the property of the Armed Services YMCA and cannot be returned.

For additional information, visit www.asymca.org, send an e-mail to essay contest@asymca.org, or call (703) 866-1260, ext. 16.

births

Boys

Dillon Michael Rahe — born Feb. 2 to Kerry and Sgt. Matthew Rahe.

Jayden Tayshawn Holmes — born Feb. 2 to Capt. Angela and Staff Sgt. Jonathan Holmes.

Camden Bryce Maldonado — born Feb. 5 to Jenna and Sgt. Phillip Maldonado.

Abel Anthony Elijah Rhoden — born Feb. 5 to Judith and Sgt. Kirk Rhoden.

Jorge Antonio Melendez — born Feb. 7 to Mercedes and Capt. Jorge Melendez.

Rahmir Shamar Vaughn — born Feb. 7 to Catina and Sgt. Regnial Vaughn.

Tyler Gene Edward Moore —born Feb. 8 to Tina Sue and Staff Sgt. Michael Moore.

Dean Alexander Bryson — born Feb. 10 to Kimberly and 1st Lt. Stephen Bryson.

Jaylon Chase Montgomery —born Feb. 13 to Amanda and Spc. Robert Montgomery.

Grayson Lee Hyde — born Feb. 13 to Anneliese and Staff Sgt. Chardon Hyde.

Jaleel Tyrique Davison — born Feb. 15 to Ladina and Sgt. James Davison Jr.

Trevor Jamal Darby — born Feb. 17 to Rosetta and Sgt. Tyrone Darby.

Girls

Makayla She'Ree Johnson — born Feb. 2 to Christal Chandler-Johson and Spc. Stephen Johnson.

Emily Brooke Foxworth — born Feb. 4 to Robyn and Spc. Anthony Foxworth.

Jasmine Marie Edwards — born Feb. 5 to Spc. Claudia and Sgt. Anthony Edwards.

Hannah Gabrielle Wilder —born Feb. 9 to 2nd Lt. Nikki and 1st Lt. Lucas Wilder.

Elizabeth Grace Parkes — born Feb. 12 to Amber and Capt. David Parkes.

Ashley Nicole Acosta — born Feb. 13 to Lesley and Pfc. Wilson Acosta Jr.

Skye Breckelle George — born Feb. 13 to Lisa and Sgt. Jared George.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Triplets: Keep parents on toes

Continued from B-1

Brigade, Wray's work hours are long and unpredictable.

Tammy said she learned early on not to "wait around for daddy when there are errands to run."

She stuffs a diaper bag with diapers and sippy cups, loads the minivan with a triple stroller, buckles three carseats and heads for the doctor's office, the commissary or the mall.

"Doctor appointments are the worst. When one gets sick, they all get sick," she said. "But we like to go to the mall or the bookstore. We can't just stay in the house all the time and it's not as much trouble as people think."

In public, Tammy said the triplets always draw attention.

"Everybody asks questions," she said. "Usually I don't mind, unless I'm in a hurry or the kids aren't cooperating. But sometimes the questions do get intrusive. People tend to ask about their births, like did we use fertility drugs. Does it really matter? Sometimes I tell them it was natural, because they're here, they're healthy, they're perfect — what could be more natural?"

Most people assume triplets mean three times the work of one child, Tammy said, and in the early days that was the case.

"Of course it's more work at bath time and supper time and when it's time to change diapers, but they don't demand my undivided attention constantly like they did when they were babies," Tammy said. "Now I can sit and read while they're entertaining each other. In some ways I think it must be easier than having one child because they are each other's playmates, and they're pretty much on a schedule so they nap at the same time."

On the other hand, Tammy said the triplets recently learned to climb out of their cribs and open drawers and cabinets, and she's anticipating new challenges in the next few months.

"We have three little potties now," she laughed. "They like to look at them, but they haven't figured it all out yet. That's going to be a lot of fun."

It"s the financial challenges the family will face in the years to come that concerns Wray the most.

"We went from two people living large to an instant family," he said. "We immediately had to rethink our budget.

"Not only are we spending an astronomical amount of money on diapers and milk, but we have to think about things like college and weddings. Since this is our first set we're learning as we go."

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Sunday School at 9:45 AM
Second Worship with Praise Band at 11 AM
Evening Worship at 6 PM
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David Howle, pastor • 561-7954

community notes

on post

Newcomer orientation — The Relocation Program offers a Newcomer Orientation Program every other month.

The next orientation is March 9 at in Building 359.

Participants receive information about all available post services and facilities offered to soldiers and their families. Free child care is provided, but reservations must be made by calling 689-8698.

For more information about the program, call 545-4485.

Infantry Ball child care — Tot Town Child Development Center will be open for the Infantry Ball March 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Cost per child six weeks to 3 years old is $20. Cost is $15 for children 3 through 12 years old.

Reservations must be paid in advance by March 12 and are not refundable. For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8772.

Remember, speed limit in post housing areas is 15 miles per hour. Drive safely.

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Monday/Wednesday
HPP 212 Intro. to Ethics R/W/S (Prereq: Eng Comp I or Speech) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AHI 139 American History I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 142 General Psychology ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 100 General Math ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
Tuesday/Thursday
HEW 101 English Composition I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity R/W/S (Pre-requisite: Eng. Comp. I) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
HMM 118 Music Appretiation ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
Evening Classes: 8:20 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.
Monday/Wednesday
AHI 140 American History II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
Tuesday/Thursday
HEW 102 English Composition II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SES 100 Earth Science (for non-science majors) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HSS 148 Interpersonal Communication[W] ..... Apr 7&8; 21&22; May 5&6 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management[R] ..... Apr 27&28; May 12& 13; May 26& 27 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APO 201 Intro to Political Science[F/W] ..... Apr 21&22; May 5&6; May 19&20 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
Weekend 1 Credit Hour Seminars (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Apr 7 & 8
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... Apr 14 & 15
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Apr 21 & 22
ICL 107 Career Planning ..... Apr 21 & 22
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Apr 28 & 29
HME 101 Military Effective Writing ..... May 5 & 6
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... May 12 & 13
ICL 107 Career Planning ..... May 19 & 20
BPM 125 Intro to Total Quality Mgmt (TQM) ..... May 26 & 27
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... June 2 & 3
ICL 106 Counseling Military Personnel ..... June 9 & 10
HSS 120 Preparing & Giving a Briefing ..... June 16 & 17
For registration and information VISIT OR CALL:
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4th Session: 25% Credit Adjustment
5th Session: No Credit Adjustment after Beginning
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Late registration ends: April 6
Mid-term & last day to withdraw w/grade of "W" May 10
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Panthers on prowl at Loyd Elementary School

Loyd Elementary School

The Panther Pride Run and Walk Program is a schoolwide fitness program, initiated by physical education teacher Sherri McKendree.

The program is designed to help motivate students to become physically fit and to enjoy running or walking on a regular basis.

Students participate in the program during physical education class and are encouraged to continue it after school with friends or family.

Take-home activity calendars are sent home each month and parents are invited to join the students in PE occasionally.

The run and walk program is an important part of the school's physical education curriculum.

Lively music is played during the running time and students who do not enjoy running are encouraged to "walkie-talkie" with friends to make the time enjoyable.

At the beginning of the year and again at the end, students are allowed to run a mile and are timed for the fitness test.

Sometimes a "Fun Run" is held and they receive a special sticker or token for completing a mile.

At Loyd, students are given 10 minutes once a week to run, jog, or walk for fitness. Students are given a wooden craft stick for each lap and a running total of each student's laps is recorded.

For motivational purposes, the gym is decorated with charts showing each student's progress.

On the field, six laps are equal to a mile. When students reach five miles they receive a membership card for the Panther Pride Club, a foot token to put on their shoe laces and a sticker to put by their name on the chart in the gym.

Upon completion of 10 miles, they receive a Panther Pride Club badge, another token and another sticker for the chart. Additional foot tokens and stickers are awarded at each five-mile interval.

At the end of the year, top runners in the school as well as top runners in each class are recognized with trophies and ribbons provided by the PTO.

Occasionally games are played with the younger students to keep their interest in running. An example of this is near Halloween when they are given a different Halloween character to turn into for each lap.

Older students are encouraged to figure their own mileage and keep up with it for practice in math. Some like to compare their class averages with those of the other classes.

Literacy is incorporated into the physical education curriculum in many ways.

One way is from games students play that require reading, identifying the alphabet, colors, numbers, words, etc. or that involve math activities. All are very active games that keep the students moving while also focusing on learning.

Keeping students on their toes keeps McKendree busy finding new and challenging activities or games for students in all grade levels.

Loyd's PE curriculum is designed toward monitoring and improving student fitness.

The Presidential Fitness Test is given to all students in grades K-5 in September, and then plugged into a software program that creates a "Fitnessgram" for each student.

This is a type of fitness "report card" that identifies the areas of fitness and tells whether the student has reached the "healthy fitness zone" in each area.

The information from the fitnessgrams is used to assess the areas of strengths and weaknesses of the students and design the PE program to try to raise the scores on the weak areas and further enhance the strong areas.

The fitnessgram prints out suggested activities for individual students to do to improve his or her weak areas. Students are awarded gold, silver or bronze stars on the fitnessgrams when reaching the healthy fitness zone on all six, five of six or four of six items on the test.

The fitness test is given again at the end of the year to check for improvement.

The fitnessgram compares the end of the year scores with previous scores on the test.

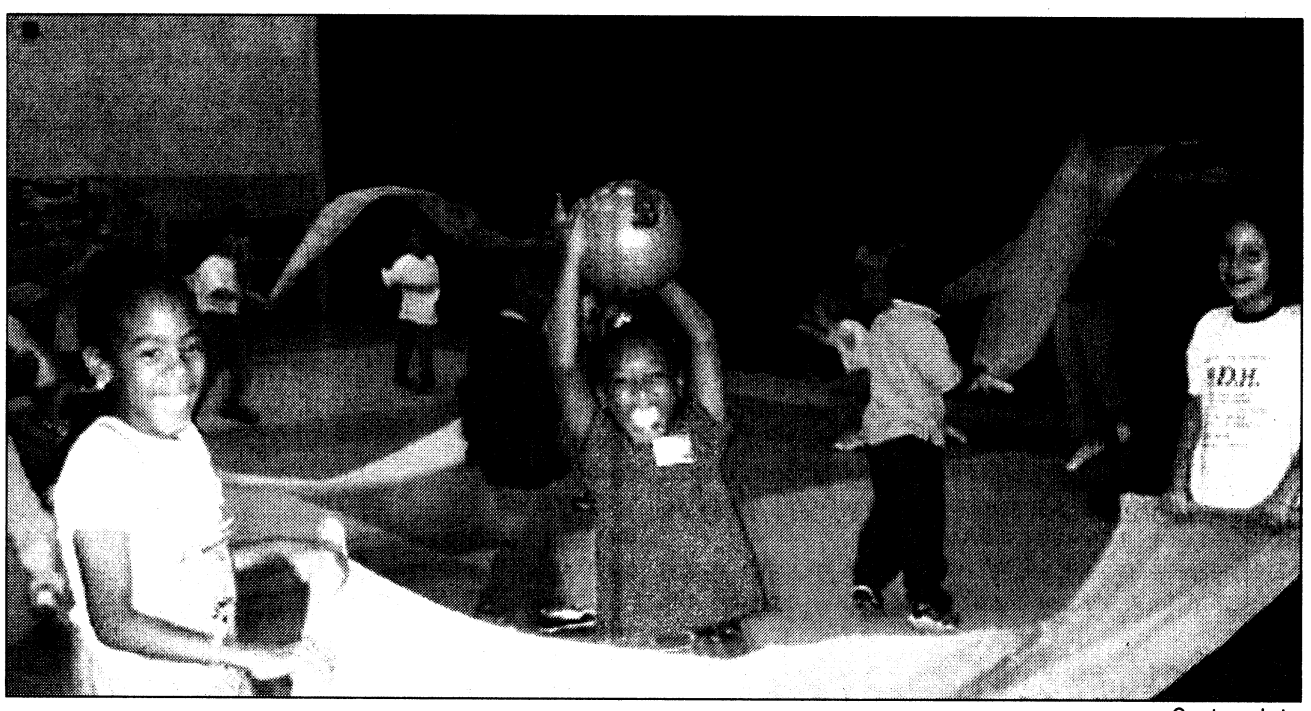
Students qualifying for the National or the Presidential Fitness Awards receive these at an awards ceremony at the end of the year.

Gold, bronze or silver awards are also given. A school record is maintained on each student with scores from all the tests they take while at Loyd.

When asked about her philosophy of physical education, McKendree said, "I strive to develop a healthy attitude in my students toward physical activity. I do this by trying to introduce many varied activities in hopes of finding at least one or two that each student will enjoy enough to want to continue it after he or she leaves PE class.

"I feel that students should be excited and motivated about their PE classes, and it should light a fire within them that they want to keep fueling for a lifetime," she said.

"It is my responsibility to ensure that they are not turned off by physical activity at an early age. If they have already developed a negative attitude, I try to change that attitude to a more positive one."



Courtesy photo

Students at Loyd Elementary School stay fit with a wide variety of activities.

Protect your child's smile

Fort Benning Dental Activity

The way children care for their bodies today will have an impact on their health years from now. The good news is that preventive dental care has greatly improved the oral health of American children.

It's now possible for many children to reach adulthood without ever experiencing tooth decay.

Tips for parents and caregivers to help children keep their teeth healthy include:

- Take your child to see the dentist regularly, beginning by the child's first birthday.
- Put water only in a child's naptime or bedtime bottle.
- Start brushing as soon as the child's first tooth appears.
- Begin flossing when two teeth begin to touch.
- Make certain your child gets the fluoride needed for decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist how this should be done.
- Ask your dentist about dental sealants, a thin protective barrier that shields the chewing surface of the back teeth against tooth decay.

Good oral health practices should begin in infancy and continue throughout adult life. In your child's early years, you must provide this care.

Later you will need to instruct, monitor and motivate your child to help maintain good oral health habits.

Attitudes and habits established at an early age are critical in maintaining good oral health throughout life.

School pictures are March 21-22

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Full-Service Agent Locations

Americus Communications	110 N Hudson Street	Americus
Custom Radio	2313 Manchester Exy	Columbus
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Today's Style	2031 S. Lumpkin Rd	Columbus
CellCom Paging	1127 Warm Springs Hwy	Manchester
Mobile Tech Cellular	113 Main Street	Manchester
Prime Time Video	Warms Spring Hwy	Manchester
Personal Paging Systems	9 LaGrange Street	Newnan
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Charley's Automotive	205 South Dugger Ave	Roberta
Mobile Tech Cellular	1038 Hwy 19 North	Thomaston

Airtime-Only Agent Locations

Exxon	3200 S. College St	Auburn
Texaco	204 Opelika Road	Auburn
The Goal Post	190 N Donahue	Auburn
The Dime Store	On the Square	Buena Vista
Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
Texaco	4124 Forrest Road	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
Bread and Buggy	2300 Gateway Dr	Opelika
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
Shell	I-185, Ext 34	Pine Mt
Texaco	608 Fob James Drive	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

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Walmart	2801-B Airport Thruway	Columbus
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Walmart	280 Bypass	Phenix City
Walmart	1029 Highway 19N	Thomaston
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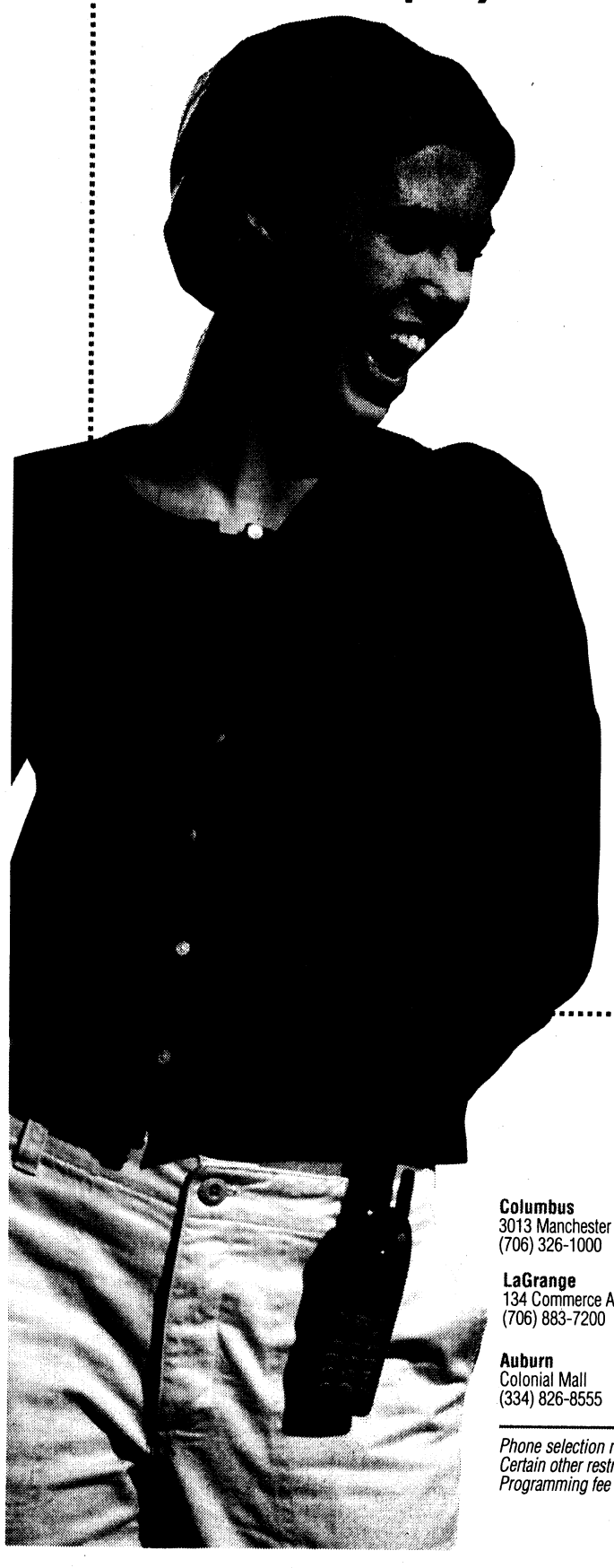

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Purim is time to celebrate life, faith

Chaplain (Capt.) Stan Vaughan
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment (Mechanized)

reflections

The Jewish festival of Purim has its origins in the Book of Esther. (You may want to read the Book of Esther along with this article).

No matter your religious preference, you will find in the Book of Esther a story about faithfulness, risk, love for God's people and working within the limits of a given structure.

If you want to find illustrations for Army values you need only look to the Book of Esther. The main players Esther, Mordecai, Haman and the King Ahasuerus interact around themes of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage. Yes, they are all in there.

What stands out to me is God triumphs over evil. The victory comes only after much suffering and anguish.

We cannot overlook nor downplay the role of suffering in this story. The text refers to wailing while in sackcloth and ashes as well as fasting and weeping and lamenting (Esther 4:1-3).

The drama exposes the very soul of the Jewish people: oppressed, taken for granted, more than expendable. What appears to be a legal order frames the story.

It is really an abuse of power driven by a personal grudge.

Thus, the planned genocide requires only execution. Thankfully a strong bond exists between Esther and Mordecai. They prevent tragedy and deliver the Jewish people.

I think that there is much to celebrate.

Nothing brings people together like shared experiences, especially the experience of suffering.

When everyone experiences the same threats and destiny, they instantly have much common ground.

Their petty differences no longer seem to divide. The threat of annihilation seemed to provide a perspective with which everyone could identify.

Occupation, position, education and income no longer separated people from each other. In spite of their differences, they were able to unite for a common purpose: simply staying alive.

I also think that there is reason to give thanks to God. For all the times that perhaps we should get what is coming to us, God provides for and delivers us.

We all face Hamans in life who seek to destroy us with wicked plans. He provides a way for us to continue living and hopefully growing as his people. I think that the characters of Esther and Mordecai provide us a life map for integrity.

God clearly shows us what he expects and honors. As the story affirms, God ultimately does triumph over evil. It is God who ultimately preserves us. For this we do need to celebrate.

When the time arrives to celebrate Purim this year, pause and participate in a festival of life that promotes the well being of everyone. We also celebrate the preservation of God's people as people of faith and perseverance.

chapel notes

Stations of the cross services — There will be services for the Stations of the Cross on Fridays during Lent, beginning today and continuing through March 30, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5:30 p.m.

The Friday services will be followed by a soup and bread supper.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students 4 years of age throughmiddle school.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

Those interested in volunteering in any of these positions can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults. Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled.

Club Beyond meetings — The Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The senior high group meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Moral standards make us human

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Obedience to the letter of the law does not exempt us from doing what is right.

Slavery was legal in the U.S. for more than 100 years. Jim Crow laws permitting discrimination continued for decades after the Emancipation Proclamation.

Redlining suburbs to prevent other races or ethnic groups from buying property is still permitted in some areas, but isn't moral.

Enacting laws to abolish slavery, to rescind Jim Crow laws and to prevent redlining was and is the right thing to do.



The same is true with women's rights. The rights to own property, the right to vote and the privilege to serve in the military, at one time, were denied women in our country.

Fortunately, the people of the U.S. repealed these laws and did what was right by allowing women to own property, to vote and to serve in the armed forces.

If we use the standard of what is legal to guide our choices, our choice may fail the moral standards that govern our lives as individuals and soldiers.

The prophet Micah exclaimed that God has shown us what is right and good. "And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God."

Let us strive to do what is right and fair, to take into account mitigating circumstances and to be in a right relationship with God.

Are you struggling with making the right moral choice? The staff at the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road can help you.

Call the center at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com for more information on how to get help.

"But among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity, or of greed, because these are improper..."
Ephesians 5: 3

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220



Church Directory

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

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324-2055 or 324-6926
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Wednesday 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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For More Information, Call
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Steve: 565-5259
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2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
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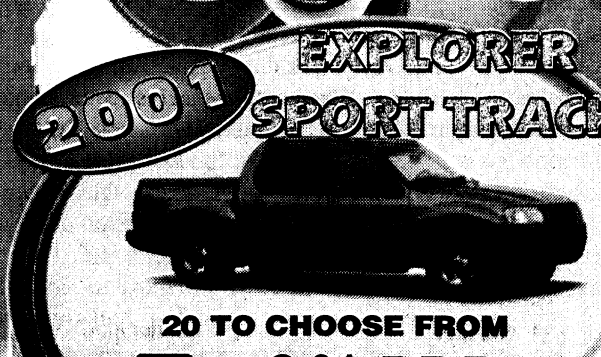

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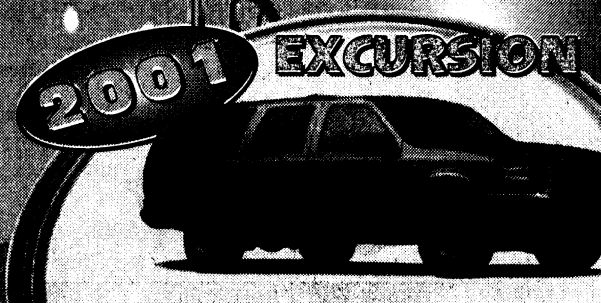

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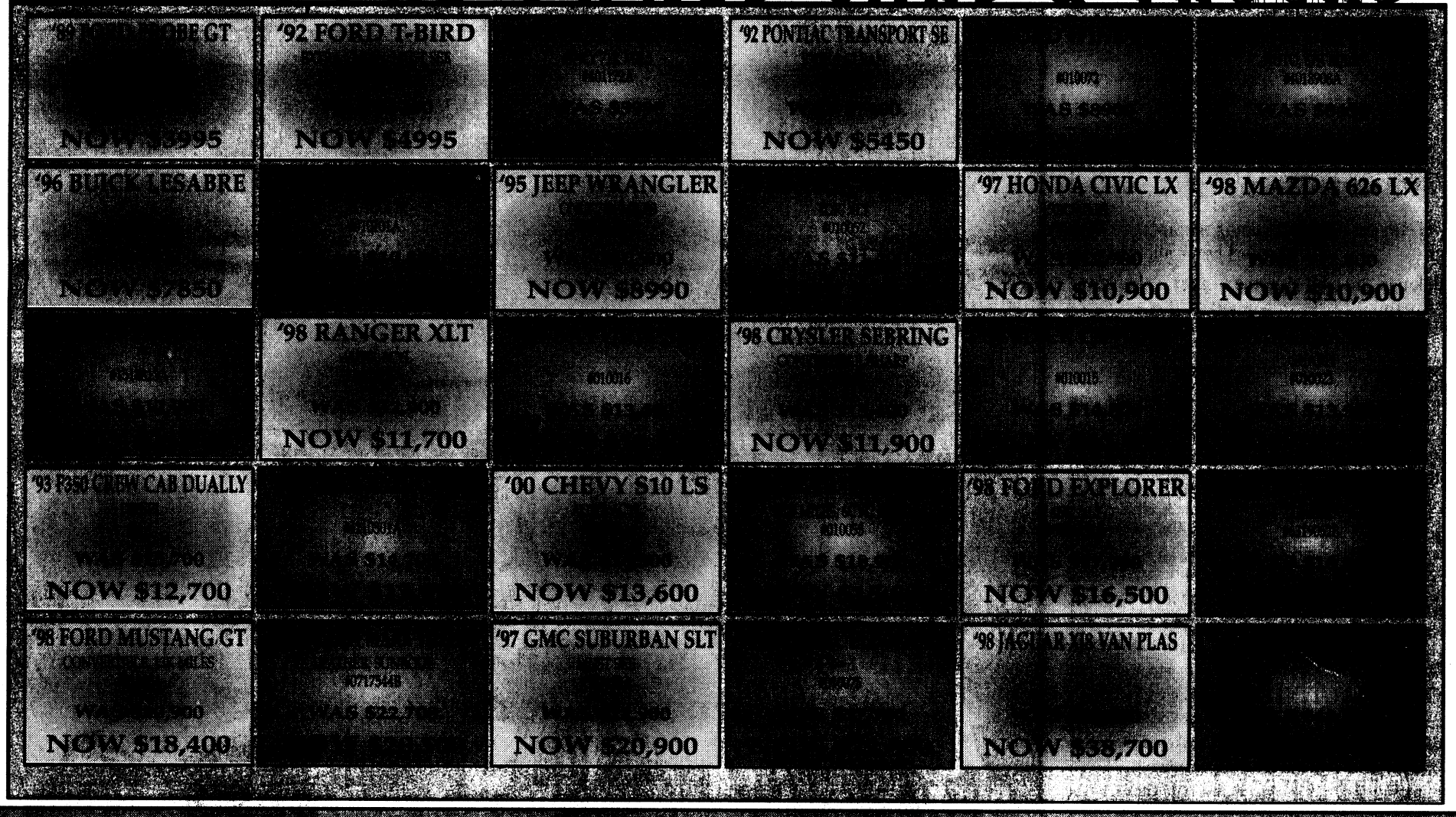

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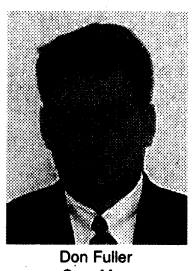

Don Fuller
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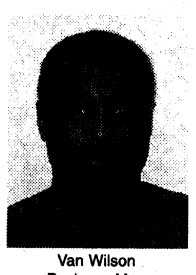
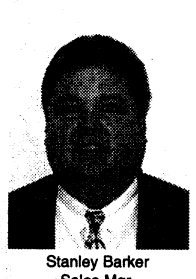


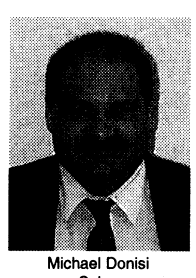
Van Wilson
Business Mgr.



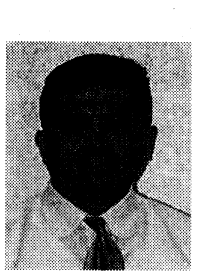
Stanley Barker
Sales Mgr.



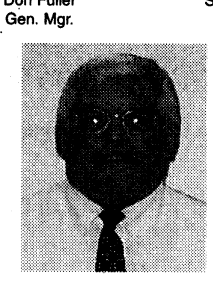
Mike Gunter
Sales



Michael Donisi
Sales



Todd Gonzales
Sales



Dusty Gregory
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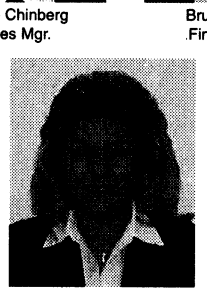

Kandi Hauglie
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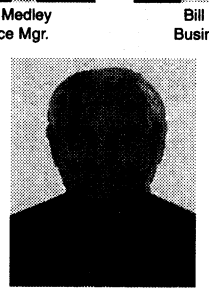

Russ Justice
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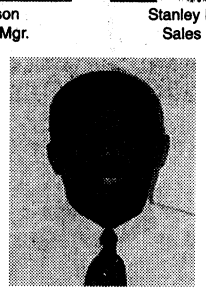

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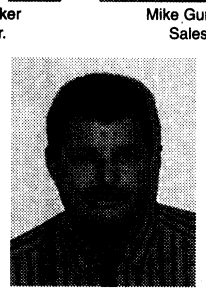

Lee Riley
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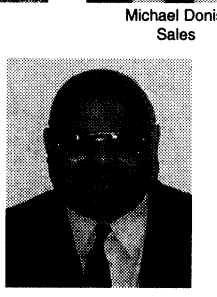

Rickey Taylor
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Bryant Harrias
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Demetrius Jackson
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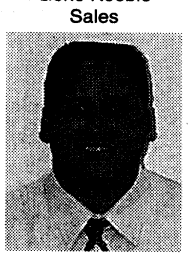

Leonard Welliver
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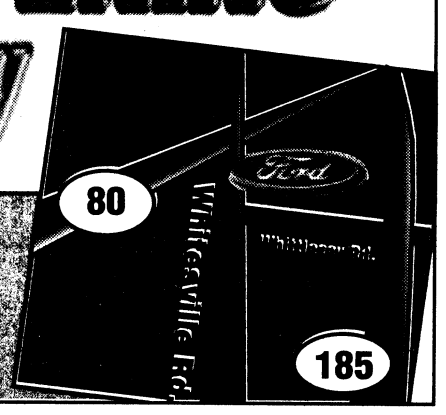

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March. 2, 2001

SPORTS

C

Local teacher finds dressage passion



Pfc. Mark Watson

Janie Pride shows off her award-winning pony, Ico.

Music instructor to show prize pony this spring

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

For one Fort Benning teacher, horsing around is the name of the game.

Janie Pride, a fine arts teacher at White Elementary School, owns a champion dressage pony.

Having previously owned two horses, Pride sold them and traveled to Holland two years ago to select a new horse.

"At the time I was training with a man from Holland, Verner Geven, and I told him I wanted one older and smaller horse with brilliant gates and a good temperament," Pride said. "I came home with two ponies."

The two Dutch warmblood ponies are not the typical waist high ponies that are a favorite of children, but they are classified as and are approximately size of a small horse.

"They have wonderful breeding, wonderful gates and I couldn't be happier."

Dressage began as military movements where the rider used his mount as a weapon.

With the horse no longer used in battle, dressage has changed from tactical movements to competition somewhat like an equestrian mix of gymnastics and ballet.

Dressage is now a competitive sport that has been part of the Olympics since 1912.

Possibly the most famous dressage animals are the white Lipizzan Stallions from the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria.

Although Pride said the sport is dominated by larger horses, her ponies do well competing against larger horses.

Pride began riding when her husband was an instructor at the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and she worked part time. Using the stables where the cadets trained, Pride discovered dressage.

"I always wanted to ride," Pride said. "I had a half-time music teaching job and decided to ride after all these years. Its been a hobby my husband wished I would stop, but I haven't.

"Jumping never appealed to me. I just liked the thinking part of the sport and the closeness you have to your horse," she said.

Now, Pride owns two dressage

See **TEACHER**, C-2

Raiders overcome size, Rock Force 50-47

Quickness, teamwork key to victory

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The speed of David was too much for the bulk of Goliath as the Raiders edged the Rock Force, 50-47, Monday night at Santiago Field House.

The three-point marksmanship of Timothy Edwards and presence of big man Michael Thomas in the paint helped the Rock Force climb back from an 11-point deficit and take a 47-46 lead with 1:08 on the clock.

Raider David Hickman hit the game winner with 43 seconds left, and Clifton Robb, came up with a huge steal six seconds later.

"I was able to stay open and rotate around the perimeter well to get the shot, then our defense came up big," Hickman said.

The Rock Force, of 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, had to foul four times before Robb went to the line for a one-and-one with six seconds remaining. He missed, but Raider Reginald Peterson, of 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, fought for and put back the offensive board.

"Their players weigh much more than ours," Hickman said. "Our team's speed kept us in the game and eventually won it for us."

With two seconds left, Edwards had an open look, but he could not drain his sixth three-pointer of the game.

The 5-3 Raiders led at halftime, 27-22, behind nine points from Mike Johnson and eight from Hickman. Edward Mills tallied seven and Edwards scored six for the 4-3 Rock Force. The Rock Force dressed only six, compared to the Raiders 10, but at halftime, Rock Force Battalion Commander Douglas McCallum suited up to give his team an emotional escalation. His team steadily chipped away at the Raider lead and tied the score at 33 at the 13:01 mark. Edwards finished with the half with 10 of his game-high 16 points and Thomas pounded in six points.

However, they were not enough, as Johnson added six of his team-high 15 for the Raiders, and Hickman contributed 5 of his 11.

"We needed that victory in order to put us in good contention for the playoffs," Hickman said.

He said the key to victory was the Raider's aggressiveness when running the floor.

"Our fast break allowed us to hit some easy buckets," Hickman said. "If we stay on track like we did tonight, we'll take Sand Hill and have a good chance at post."

The game exhibited the guts of the Raiders, said Vondell Brown, Raider coach. They still have room for improvement, but an abundance of teamwork triggered the slaying of the Rock Force's giants.

"We boxed out pretty well and were able to pull down some crucial offensive rebounds," Brown said. "They may have been bigger and stronger, but they were also slower."

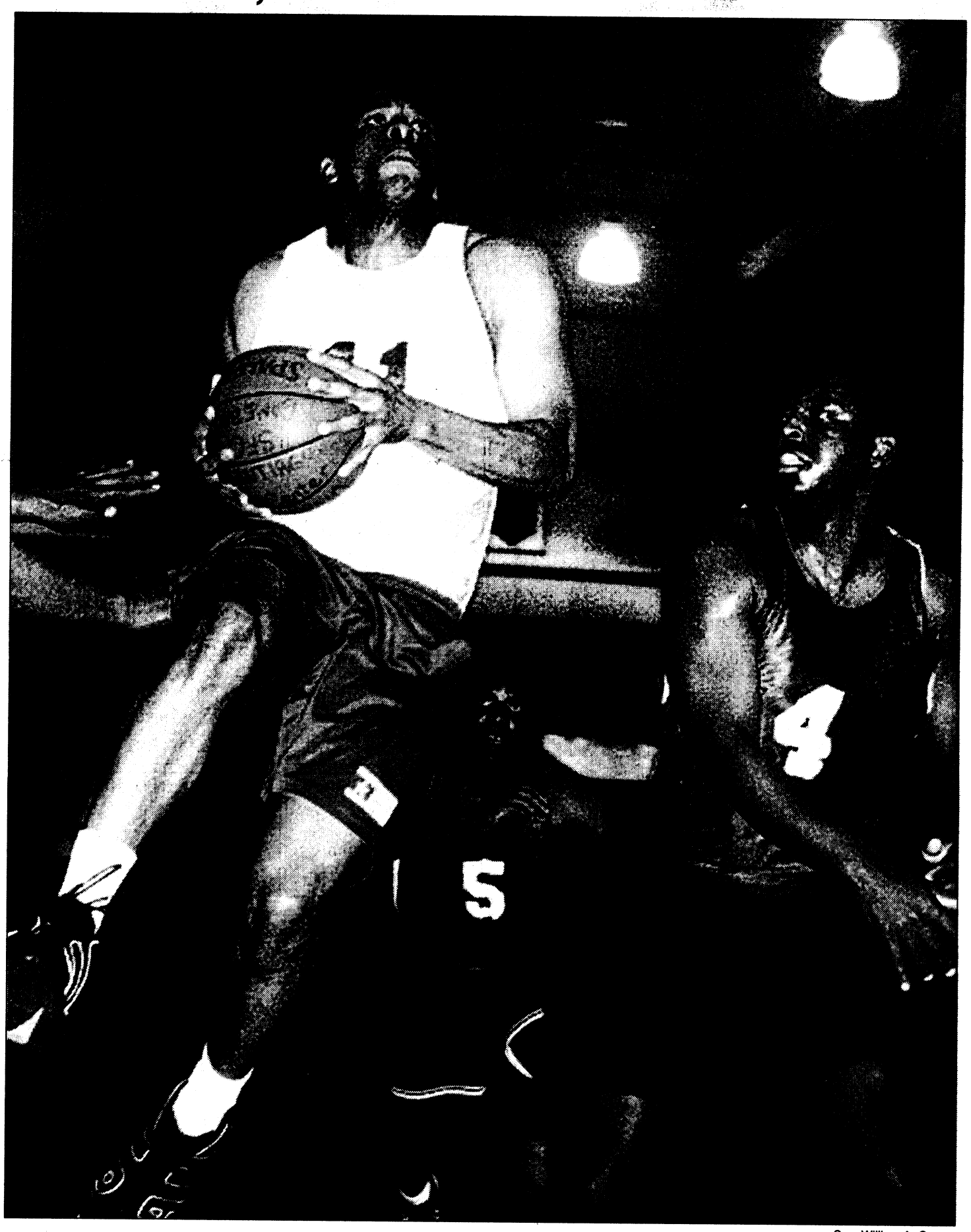
His team benefited from its quickness and played together better than its opponent.

"I'm proud of them," the coach said. "They did not allow the Rock Force to intimated them."

The game helped the Raiders understand if they do not use teamwork, they will lose close games, he said.

Another necessary ingredient to success is the first thing to remember in stressful situations, such as those near the end of the contest, Brown said.

"You have to have fun," he said. If you're not having fun, you're not going to win. We enjoyed ourselves tonight."



Spc. William A. Graves

Raiders' Billy Blackmon drives past the defense of Edward Mills (right) and Dewayne Blackmon.

Fort Benning youths swim to state competition

Local girls form close friendship during swimming lessons

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

For two Fort Benning girls, the passion of their sport has created a close bond.

Loren Fuentes, 11, and Alexus Small, 9, have swam side-by-side since September, when Fuentes and her family moved to post from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"She's my best friend," Small said.

And that became apparent as the two swam their laps in the D.A. Turner YMCA. They pushed each other trying to better their times, and when they had a break they chatted.

Both Fuentes and Small began swimming at an early age.

"I began taking swim lessons when I was 2," Fuentes said.

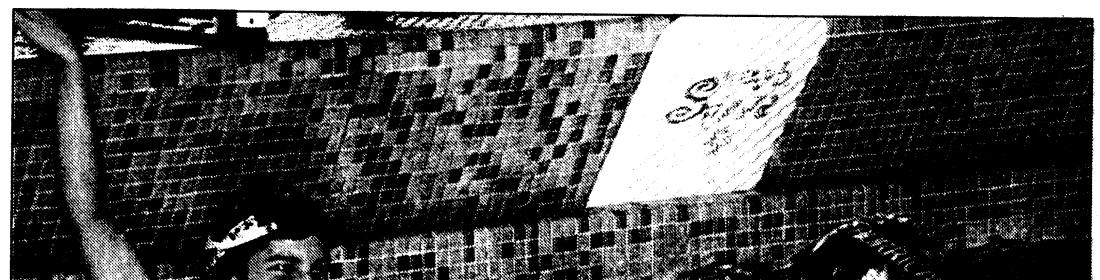
Three years later, she was pleading her mom to let her join a swim team.

"When I was 5, I was really bugging her to let me swim, but the team wouldn't let me join until I was 6."

Small got her feet wet after watching the Olympics.

"She was 5 years old and watching the Olympics on TV," Small's mom, Reginna Small said. "When she saw the swimmers she turned

See **SWIMMERS**, C-2



Pfc. Mark Watson

Loren Fuentes (left), and Alexus Small joke around during a short break.

Family getaway found in Blue Ridge Mountains

Mountain lodging great for family fun, romance

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

outdoor corner



There are two types of people in this world — those that love the mountains and those that love the beaches. I'm the former, but I married a beach bum, which just goes to prove opposites do attract, marry and live happily ever after if they learn the fine art of compromise.

I love the beach, don't get me wrong. But my spirit seems to soar with the altitude. Knowing that, my sun-loving husband gave me a wonderful anniversary present — a weekend in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

We stayed at Camp Merrill, home of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion in Dahlonega, Ga., and much to my surprise the accommodations were four-star by ranger standards. No room service mind you, but the adorable little lodge we rented for pocket change came complete with two bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room and a covered porch with a mountain view.

So much for so little — room enough for the whole family. It was a shame we didn't take the kids along.

Yeah, right, I knew you wouldn't buy that.

But the truth is, Dahlonega is a great escape, whether you're looking for romance or fun for the whole family.

The beauty of Dahlonega is its location. It's smack dab in the middle of all that's wonderful about Northeast Georgia. We spent the whole weekend traipsing from one tiny, historic village to the next, exploring all the little novelty shops and antique stores. And along the way we enjoyed the breathtaking beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Vogel State Park, Georgia's second oldest state park.

Dahlonega got its name from the Indian word "telonaga," which means golden. It's the site of the nation's first gold rush back in 1838. The tiny town centers around the old Lumpkin County courthouse, circa 1860, which now houses a gold museum. And strewn about in all directions is an array of unique little restaurants and shops that hawk everything from gold dust to home made fudge. After Dahlonega, we visited Blairesville and Cleveland and Murphy, N.C., all just a stone's throw away. We spent a couple of hours at a flea market in Murphy, explored art studios in Blairesville and discovered BabyLand General Hospital in Cleveland. That's where Cabbage Patch babies are born and adopted by loving families. We'll take the girls there on our next trip and we'll add a new member to our family.

And on our next trip, we'll pan for gold and tour the Consolidated Gold Mine, the largest gold mining operation east of the Mississippi in the late 1800s.

We'll picnic in one of the three local state parks, go horseback riding on Big Cedar Mountain and visit Amicalola Falls, the state's highest waterfall. If we're feeling really adventuresome, we'll take an innertube or kayak down the Chattahoochee River.

We've already made plans to see the mountains the old fashion way — by train. The Blue Ridge Scenic Railroad offers a 26-mile round trip along the Toccoa River, and while we're at it, we may as well take a day trip to nearby Chattanooga, Tenn., to learn more about our country's early railway system.

After two days in the Blue Ridge Mountains I came home hungry for more. We've already reserved a lodge for another trip this spring. Since Camp Merrill only has two lodges for guests, you'd better call in advance to reserve the Country Cottage or the Hunting Lodge, both $20 a night, with a two-night minimum. For more information, call 706-867-7748, or visit Dahlonega's Web page at www.dahlonega.org.

Tournament to raise money for rape crisis center

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Local basketball players and the Russell County Rape Crisis Center will work together this month to raise awareness toward a common goal.

Fort Benning is invited to participate in the upcoming first Benefit Basketball Tournament March 17 at the C-Club Gym in Phenix City. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Russell Rape County Crisis Center.

"We're trying to create more awareness in the community, as well as have fun in a relaxed atmosphere," said Elizabeth Nason, rape crisis response coordinator.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Russell County Rape Crisis Response hopes the tournament will increase awareness of the issue throughout the local area.

The center will use proceeds to purchase such things as clothing and personal supplies for rape survivors.

Each team has an entry fee of $100, which can be paid through a sponsor or by team members. All parties interested in forming a team have until Wednesday to register.

Pam Holton, executive director, Russell County Tri-Aid Inc., said she would like to see more men supporting the issue at the local level, including Fort Benning soldiers.

"I think it'd be nice for Fort Benning soldiers to contribute to rape survivors because people never know when they may need that type of support," said Spc. Lashunda Smith, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "Twenty dollars per player isn't a lot of money to help out a good cause like this."

The games begin at 11 a.m. with a trophy award ceremony at the close of the tournament. Refreshments will also be available for participating team members. Game tickets will be available at the door for $1. Door prizes will be awarded during the game.

The Russell County Rape Crisis Center has been open for nearly three years. Last year, the agency held "Workout Against Rape" at a local fitness center to raise money and get the community involved. The event raised more than $1,200.

"We're trying to bring a very important message that this isn't just a women's issue," Nason said. "Sexual assault does happen here and needs to be addressed and not pushed under a rug."

"Help society. That's the only excuse you need to play," said 2nd Lt. Will Wright, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.

For more information, call Nason at 291-8545.

Teacher: To begin showing this spring after break

Continued from C-1

ponies, one of which, Ico, has been recognized as a champion.

The 5-year-old gelding has won numerous awards including the title of the 2000 Pony of the Year by the American Warmblood Society. She said it was the first year the society offered the title.

Although Ico is relatively new to dressage, he has already progressed to third level, nearly halfway through the dressage training program with Grand Prix the highest level. Pride said she hopes, with the help of her trainer and his wife, who have been showing the ponies, to get Ico to Grand Prix level, the Olympic-quality level.

Although Pride hasn't shown her ponies for several years, due to a riding accident, she plans on competing this spring.

"She really loves this," retired Lt. Col. Sam Pride, her husband, said. " She's done very well with it. She gets better all the time.

"It's just neat to see with the animals and gain the confidence and do better each time she rides them."

The two said they hope Janie takes over the showing responsibilities.

"It's going to happen," Janie said."

"Our goal is for Jamie to ride them and win," Sam said. "She's not there yet, but she will be."

Swimmers: Strive to make 2004 Olympic team

Continued from C-1

around and said, 'Mommy I want to be an Olympic swimmer,' so we got her started in swimming lessons and we've been doing them since."

Now several years after beginning swimming lessons, both have their sights set on making it to the Olympics.

"I want it to the 2004 Olympics," Alexus said. "I will be 13 then, followed by the 2008 Olympics in China."

Fuentes also has hey mind set on the upcoming summer games.

Their coach, Mike McCardle, said even at a young age, he can see the girls' potential to go far in their swimming careers.

"They're still very young," McCardle said. "A lot of things can happen. If they have the desire, if they have it in their hearts to do it, right now they're very phenomenal in the water and are doing a super job."

Although not at Olympic level, the girls participated in the Georgia State Championships, in Savannah, Ga., Feb. 22-25. Both participated in seven events. Alexus placed the highest of the two with a sixth place finish in the 100 yard back stroke. Fuentes did not place in her events but bettered her times on all races. Even though she did not place, Fuentes said she was very happy with her results.

"I was really glad to be there," Fuentes said. "I had just aged up so I really wanted to go there with all the older kids and prove that I could be there."

Alexus said she had a lot of fun there meeting new people and felt it was an honor to go to the state championships being one of the best young swimmers in Georgia.

Along with swimming, Fuentes is involved with several activities.

"Back in Kansas I was involved in Girl Scouts, gymnastics, acrobatics and swimming," she said. "Here I am in Girl Scouts and swimming. And I will soon start with acrobatics."

Alexus has just as busy of a schedule as her friend. She is involved with dance classes, piano lessons along with her swimming.

Both are straight A students.

The duo said they swim nearly every day, but they don't tire.

"You get tired of not being able to do things that you want to do," Fuentes said. "But swimming is actually fun for me."

Alexus said she loves to swim even though there is a lot of work and time involved.

"It is a lot of fun," Alex said. "You like the sport but you don't like it if your mom pushes you to much. She doesn't push me too much, but she just said she wants to help me get better.

"But it is all worth it."

sports briefs

Kelley Hill Day — There will be several races and activities Saturday at Kelley Hill.

The day begins at 8:45 a.m. with a re-dedication of Essebagger Field.

At 9 a.m., the races begin. There will be a 1K, 5K, and 10K starting 15 minutes apart,

At 9:45 a.m., the Iron Hammer Soldier's Triathlon, open to 3rd Brigade soldiers only, kicks off.

At 11 a.m. there will be an awards ceremony followed by a cookout lunch from noon until 3 p.m.

There is a charge to family members of $2.74 for family members of corporals and below and $3.20 to sergeants and above.

For more information, call Capt. Matt Neumeyer at 544-2507.

Golf Tournament — There will be a Military Police Association Dragnet Scramble Golf Tournament kicking off at 9 a.m. March 23 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

It will be open to the first 144 players or 36 teams.

The cost is $30 per person and registration is due by March 21. Prizes will be given after the tournament.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Matt McKinney at 545-2905.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older. It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975

Youth Services — Youth Services is seeking volunteers to coach soccer and baseball. For more information, call 545-3070.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

Home games begin April 1. No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldier's Baseball Association Teams will be held in March. All Army personnel with professional, semi-professional or collegiate baseball experience are encouraged to participate. Position players will be evaluated on their hitting and fielding skills, foot speed and arm strength. Pitchers will be evaluated on mechanics and arm strength.

Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players. Additionally, players selected will be eligible for the 2001 SBA Team that will be playing the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force teams in the 2001 Military Baseball Challenge Tournament in San Diego, Calif. this summer.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

AMU seeks shooters — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is looking for a few good shooters who are interested in competing in pistol competitions in the summer of 2001.

No previous shooting experience is required.

Soldiers in the rank of sergeant first class and below with less than 15 years service who obtain approval from their commanders can travel to Fort Benning in May at the expense of the Marksmanship Unit to participate in the initial training.

The soldiers are trained in advanced marksmanship skills.

Once that is complete, pistol team officials will select shooters to participate in the Interservice Championships in June at Camp Robinson, Ark. and the National Matches in July in Camp Perry, Ohio.

Upon completion of the three-month tour, soldiers return to their units.

Interested soldiers can call Gibbs at 545-7022 or 545-3893 or DSN 835-7022 or e-mail Charles.Gibbs@usarec.army.mil

For more information, visit the unit's Web site at http://www.usarec.army.mil/bq/amu/www.usamu.com; click on shooting teams, select service pistol and click on recruitment information.

Sunday night bowling — Teams are forming for Sunday night bowling. The Main Post Bowling Center has openings for full four-person teams, couples and singles. Teams must have at least one woman.

For more more information, call 846-2209.

Volleyball players needed — Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls aged 15 to 18, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the US on the 2001 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

2001 marks the 18th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for Junior volleyball players. This year's tour is to Europe including London, England; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Venice, and Rome, Italy.

The dates of this year's tour to Europe are July 10-31.

For more information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services.

Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Season tickets — Season tickets for the Columbus Wardogs Arena Football Team are now on sale.

For more information, call 653-7789 or go on-line at www.columbuswardogs.com.

Georgia Parks offers annual pass — Outdoor enthusiasts can save money at any of Georgia's 48 state parks this year by buying an Annual ParkPass. The pass is $25 and provides unlimited access to Georgia State Parks without paying the $2-$4 daily parking fee.

For more information about the ParkPass program, call (404) 657-9851 or visit www.gastateparks.org.

To join "Friends of Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" call (800) 864-7275.

THE BAYONET classifieds are free to the military (non-profit only). Fax 682-3268, e-mail bayonet1@mindspring.com or come by the office at 1819 South Lumpkin Rd. DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5PM.

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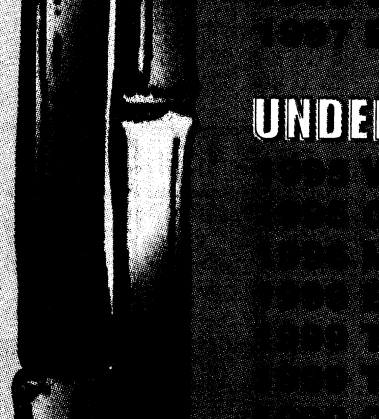

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DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

Autos for sale

65 Mustang, Z89 V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine overhaul, runs and looks fabulous. $6250. o.b.o. 568-1518, pager 576-9999. (F2)

71 VW Superbeetle. Runs great, replacing entire brake system, needs paint and some body work. Will be ready for delivery March 16 $1,500 o.b.o. Call Chris 685-2531. (F16)

85 Buick Riviera. Rebuilt engine, new tires and brakes. Interior in good shape, needs some miner body work. $1200. o.b.o. 562-1239 after 5:00 p.m. (F23)

89 260E Mercedes Benz. White w/ maroon interior, 4 door, fully loaded, excellent condition. $7800. o.b.o. 561-0469. (F16)

90 Nissan 300ZX, white w/almond & grape interior. Clarion cd player. 100 spoke triple gold daytons with vogues 16 inches. 7,000 682-4918 ask for Thomas. (F9)

94 Honda Accord EX, New tires, moon roof, all power, excellent condition. Asking $7000. o.b.o. Call Sarah 685-6615. (F23)

94 Lincoln Continental Executive Edition. Leather, cruise, power windows, driver and passenger seats, premium rims. Very clean. $6100. o.b.o. (706) 332-0617. (F2)

96 Mitsubishi Eclispse. Teal, 5 speed, sunroof. $6500. 563-7800. (P2)

97 Chevy Lumina LS. One owner, excellent condition, all power, low mileage, 42,000 miles. $12,450. 569-5353(W) or 561-6301(H) (F2)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXI. Black with gold trim, loaded, pwr sunroof,. Must sell, owe $12500. Asking loan value $10500. 334-297-2610. (F23)

97 Ford Taurus GL. Black with tan interior. 52,000 miles. 3.0, V-6 engine. Must sell. Best offer. 327-1734. (F9)

97 Chevy Lumina. One owner, excellent condition, all power, low mileage, 42,000 miles, $10,050. 561-6301. (F9)

97 Geo Prizm. White, $8000. o.b.o., great on gas, 47,000 miles, CD, AC, extended warranty, power steering, 5 speed, PCS'ing. 687-0773. (F9)

97 Saturn SL, goldish-tan, excellent cond., very clean, one owner, majority of miles interstate miles, new tires, premium sound system with rear-deck mounted subwoofer. $7,575 o.b.o. Call 221-1301 or email: middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F9)

97 Olds Acheiva. 4dr, AC, dual airbags, tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, etc. 67000 miles. $8,500. o.bo. 687-8710. (F16)

99 Nissan Altima, All Power, 11K miles, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, very plush vehicle, must sell, $18,000. 480-8964. (F9)

99 Olsmobile Cutlass. $13,895.50 Payoffs only. 561-7860 day or 687-7296 evenings Mrs. Rudolph. (F9)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

2000 Chevy Cavalier. Red, 4 door, automatic, 18,795 miles, CD player. $12,474. still has factory warranty. 682-6544 for more info. (F9)

2000 Grand Prix GT. Black with tan leather interior, 4-door. Fully loaded. Keyless Entry Alarm, CD Player, excellent condition. Full warranty. $18000. 561-0469. (F2)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

87 Mazda. 5 speed, 150k, CD, AC, 24 mpg. Great condition. $2500. 689-0067 x 5160. (F16)

88 Ford Ranger. Rebuilt engine and transmission in great shape, original owner. $2500. o.b.o. 682-9119 after 6:00 p.m. (F23)

93 Toyota 4X4. 4 cyl., 5 speed, 92k miles, $8500. 687-9060. (F9)

93 Ford Ranger. Great condition, new transmission, clutch, paint, new tires. $3,800 o.b.o. 561-2896. (F16)

94 Ford Ranger. 4X4, reg cab, 79k, no modification, super clean, new brakes, calipers, rotors, and more. $6500. Jeff 660-0838 or cell 464-0778. (F2)

95 Ford F350. Crewcab dually. Automatic, air conditioning, towing package, sprayed Rhino bedliner, 55,000 miles. $16,300. o.b.o. 320-0369 or 545-9407. (F23)

96 Dodge Ram 1500. Extended cab, Blue exterior, Grey interior, great shape. $12,500 o.b.o. Call SFC Tidwell 687-0684, Work- 544-8138. (F2)

96 Ford F-150 XLT, good condition, low miles, runs great, $8500 o.b.o. 682-4585. (F9)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

97 Ford Explorer. Eddie Bauer. Black w/tan leather interior. Loaded, power windows, locks, anti brakes, theft alarm system, CD player, new tires, brakes. 64,000 miles. $15,900. Call after 6:30 p.m. 561-8241. (FTFN)

97 Chevy S-10. Sportside, power everything, custom wheels, fiberglass bed cover. Very clean. $9900. o.b.o. 687-9693. (F2)

97 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition, V8 automatic, excellent condition, tan leather interior, front and rear air, AM/FM. 52K miles. 596-9521 or 641-6572. (F9)

97 Jeep Wrangler: Blue w/tan interior, cloth seats, AC, 6-Cyl. automatic, hard top, 47k miles, very clean. $15,500. Call 334-448-4549 after 5:00pm. (F23)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, leather, phone, CD, Cassette, all power. Extras. $24,000. 685-9631 (H), 653-8922 (W). (F9)

99 Plymouth Voyager, 4 cyl, 7 passenger, Teal, 35,200mi, double side-doors; TV and VCR w/remote (home/auto), a/c, cruise, tilt. $15,000. or take over payments @ $362 mo. 332-5806 or 480-8825. Will return all messages. (F2)

Motorcycles

97 Suzuki GSX-R 600 Blk/Pur/Grey. Super clean, new tires, over $2000 in accessories. Call for details Jeff (H)660-0838 (Cell)464-0778. (F2)

95 Yamaha Virago 750 cc. Good condition and low mileage (9,000), asking $3,400 o.b.o. 683-0108. (F9)

99 Kawasaki KZ1000P. 12,000 miles. Ready to ride. Must see to appreciate. Price neg. 989-1739. (F23)

PCS move! Yamaha motorcycle Seca 2- 600cc 97- Brand new 2300 miles, $5,000 color- Black2-helmets included 685-9706 leave message. (F23)

Accessories

97 Honda Accord engine with trans. 2.2 SOHC nonvetch, 2 months old. Under 40k miles. $1800. o.b.o. 568-7477. (F2)

Car Kenwood KRC-785 in dash cassette receiver (160 watt) with wireless remote, security code and CD changer capability, new in box, $125,Car Kenwood KFC-W3002 digital ready SUBWOOFER, peak power 500 watts, new in box, $40. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F2)

4 Tires, General XP2000 245/60 R15 Tires bought in Germany $80. 682-8502 evenings. (F9)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

84 18' Regal. Open bow 120 horse. In/out Mercruiser. Good condition. $2750. o.b.o. will trade for small pick-up. 464-0013. (F16)

96 Glastron GS160. 120hp eng. ski, kneeboard, tube, ropes, handles, lots of vests. great condition, only $5500. Any bank will finance for 4 years. 682-9817. (F9)

98 Nitro Bass Boat. 150 Mercury, loaded, 2 depth finders, hot foot, cover, etc. $13000. 327-1807 or 575-1894. (P2)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
577-2311 (PTFN)

****Don't have time?** Precious Memories will design and create a scrapbook for you to treasure and pass down for generations. Take advantage of the current discounts! For information, (706) 689-8300 or pmemories4u@yahoo.com. (P9)

Childcare

Laurie's daycare has vacancies for full-time care. M-F 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 682-0821 to register your child. (P2)

In home daycare. Reasonable rates. M-F. 5:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (P2)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P2)

Security officers starting 1st week of March. 2-3 positions, weekends and holidays a must. Uniforms and training provided. 3rd shift, different pay and incentive pay. Call Mon-Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-800-790-7282. (P9)

NCO's WANTED: Part-time. $6+/hr. Flexible. Clownin' Around, Inc. 576-6508. (P2)

Work From Home.
$1,200 - $1,500 month PT
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(P2)

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products from home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P2)

Wanted

Looking for evening childcare, in my home or yours, for a 2 year old girl. This will be 4-5 days a week from 3p-12a. Please call if interested. 687-0579. (F9)

Wanted reliable, dependable, non-smoking person to babysit infant in their home. M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Preferably Custer Terrace or Main Post, but will take anywhere on Ft. Benning. 683-9384 and leave name and number. (F9)

Yard Sales

37 Eddy Dr. (Benning Hills). 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. (F2)

111-A Butts St. (Custer Terrace). March 3, 2001, 8 a.m. - ?. (F2)

312 A Kawamura St. (Davis Hill). Saturday morning, 8 a.m. to noon. (F2)

131- Magrath St. Two family PCSing sale. Sat. March 3rd. 8-?. Girls clothes sz 6-14, boys sz 6-7, baby items, lawnmower, and lots of misc. Everything must go! (F2)

222 McFalls St. (In Indianhead). Sat. March 3rd @ 8am wide varity of items. (F2)

174, 176, 178 Kessler Drive. Muti-family yard sale. Too many items to list 8 AM till ? (F2)

404 Ingersoll St. Lots of toys, kids clothes, misc. Cheap!! Early birds welcome. (F2)

178 A Kessler Drive. 4-family yard sale on Sat. march 3. 8 a.m. Boys and girls clothes, baby girl clothes, furniture and a lot of misc. (F2)

666 Kandle Dr. (Custer Terrace) Baby items, decorations, everything must go. (F2)

118 Baker St (McGraw Manor). A little bit of everything. Sat March 3 and 4. 687-7296 Mrs. Rudolph. (F2)

Meehan Street. Saturday March 3, 2001. 0800-1200, baby items, clothes and household goods. ETSing. (F2)

943 A & C Carpenter Street. Lots of childrens items. Saturday, march 3 8a.m. - ? (F2)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Laser Printer, HP LaserJet 5P, $250. Terrific printer with new toner, manual and original box. Prints 6 ppm, 600x600 dpi, 2MB memory (upgradeable). Great for home or office. 685-0079 or e-mail spotddog12@aol.com. (F9)

Pentium, 333 mhz, six months old, 44X CD rom, 56K modem, 64 Megs ram, 10.0 hard drive, Microsoft Office 2000, Windows Millenium edition,MS exel, word, power point,access, Internet ready, fast computer, must sell, monitor, keyboard, and mouse included. 600.o.b.o. 687-5172. (F9)

Gateway laptop. SOLO 2500, 266 MGHZ, 6 gig hard drive, CD ROM, Win 98, off 2000, 56K modem. 683-9891. (F2)

HP LaserJet 4 Printer, new toner, 14 total megabytes of RAM, real workhorse printer, $425. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F2)

Hewlett Packard DeskJet 882C, color printer. Outstanding condition! Prints sharp pictures! $50. 221-3836. (F2)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi enhanced color scan resoultion, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85. Asking $50. 568-1518. (F9)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906
All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. **Free delivery**, set up and warranty. 464-3245. (P9)

White 21.6 cu. ft. Whirlpool side by side refrigerator with black panel, ice and water in the door. 221-9866. (F2)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Graco Pak-n-play with bassinet. Excellent condition. $40. 689-1253. (F2)

Graco open-top, 2-speed swing $40, baby jumper $15, exersaucer $20, bouncy chair $10. 682-3627 days only. (F9)

Children's Little Tykes Activity Toy. Has adjustable slide. In good condition. Will need 2 screws for ladder. Paid $400. asking $100. FIRM. Mac or Helen 682-6600. (F9)

Furniture

2 twin mattresses $20 each. 12" Barbie Bike $20. Battery Operated Car $50. 687-3196. (F2)

Red Metal Bunks Beds with Full Size Bed on bottom; includes twin and full size mattresses and sheets and comforters all for $200. 685-8322. (F2)

Blue couch. $150 o.b.o. 685-0016 or 685-0573. (F9)

German Shrunk like new $2700 o.b.o. Living room set $350, Dining room set. 689-5664 Cell: 593-3470. (F16)

Living room set, end tables & entertainment center, $200 o.b.o. 563-2763 (F9)

PCS'ing! Bunkbed, dresser, & chifforobe $275, lawnmower $20 works good, patio furniture $25, other misc. items for sale PRICES NEGOTIABLE 682-2550. (F2)

Three bedroom sets for sale. Call 221-7453 or 888-6674. (F2)

Girls white twin bed set: includes headboard, footboard, rails, mattress, box springs, sheets, comforter and window valance all for $150. 685-8322. (F2)

Hunter green sofa and loveseat $300 o.b.o. Large wooden computer desk with file drawer $100 o.b.o. 575-4350. (F2)

Sofa w/ endtables, coffeetable and chair, double bed and dresser w/ mirror, $600 total or will split. 888-7066 (F9)

Queen size waterbed mattress. $75. 2 yrs old. Perfect condition. Call 569-9425 (F9)

Must Sell!! Dinette table w/ 4 chairs $100. Round glass coffee table w/two glass end tables-$50. Please call 568-7350 or 545-3606. (F9)

Lamp, microwave, 3 piece end table, 4 piece dining room set with table. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (P2)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Fence for sale. 130 feet complete. $150. 687-6042. (F9)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

1 year old Bowflex. Lat pulldown, and 410 pound model. Bought at $1350, will sell for $800 o.b.o. 685-2147. (F2)

Miscellaneous

Speaker box with 12 inch speakers, fifty ft. fence and poles. 687-4939. (F2)

Lawnmower for sale $30. 689-7234, leave messeage. (F9)

Fender fretless bass guitar with crate stack and head. Case, stand, books, strings. Make offer. Large collection of sports cards for sale - baseball, football, basketball, etc. 332-0617. (F9)

Two microwaves and TV stands $10. each. Lawnmower used very little $60. 689-4670. (F2)

7 month old outdoor Samsonite table and chair set. 4 chairs, umbrella, lazy susan. Great condition! $350. "L" shaped mission style computer desk with file drawer, monitor stand, and keyboard shelf $100. Microwave $20. Yamaha stereo with 2 speakers, separate CD player, amp, pre-amp, & tuner $100. 687-0743. (F2)

Kids swing set. Excellent condition, includes 2 swings, slide and 2 multi child swing things. $50. ask for Mike or Joanne 689-0155. (F2)

Uniforms and various accessories for sale, Marine Corps uniforms, but some of the items can be used in conjunction with Army uniform. Includes BDUs, Danar gortex boots, Dress Uniforms, Service Uniforms, etc. Will sell at very cheap prices! Call or e-mail: 221-1301 middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F2)

Great deal! Toshiba 40H80 40" Theaterwide!! Projection TV w/PIP $5000 TV, will let go for $3600. Great gift! Excellent condition. Serious Inquires only 545-3606/ 568-7350. (F9)

2 Mitsubishi Powertel prepaid cell phones, $75/both, or $40/each. 687-6424 (lv. mssg.) or 888-1005. (F2)

Pet Accessories

Large dog house, good condition. $50. 687-7290. (F2)

Lost and Found

LOST - Husband lost ring - Class of 1950, Univ of Alabama. (Worn in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division). Very sentimental. Probably lost in vicinity of CALFEX live fire exercise, or Kelly Hilll Recreation Cener on Feb 22, 2001. Please contact Doris French at (256) 825-7579 (call collect) or E-mail cfrench@lakemartin.net. Reward. (F16)

Free Pets

English bulldog for stud. NO CHARGE. Only seeking the pick of the litter. Call 682-6716. (F9)

Pets for Sale

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

English Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 4 girls at $300 and 1 boy at $250. All black and white on the face, feet and chest. Please call 392-4007 or 392-4008. (P2)

Ball Python, 2.5 ft. long, w/50-gal terrarium, heat rock: $100. 888-1005 (F2)

Houses for Sale

By Owner, 3 BR/2BA, 1450 sq.ft. Phenix City, fenced backyard, c/h/a, fireplace, large storage bldg, landscaped, large wooded lot, nice neighborhood, low property taxes, only 23 minutes from Fort Benning; $87,900. Call 888-7187. (F2)

7 year old brick home, 20 minutes from post, 4 BDRM, 3 full BA, 2750 sq ft. Currently for sale by owner so save on realtor fees. Wynfield subdivision in north Columbus. 7286 Westport Loop, Midland GA, Phone 568-1840. (F9)

Owner motivated to sell. No reasonable offer refused. Cute 3 BDRM, 1 BA home, convenient to Columbus or Americus. Located off Hwy 280 Stewart County. Asking $33,500. Owner: 229-377-7407. (P2)

Mobile Homes for Sale

70x14 Trailer. 2 rooms, 2 bath. 5 minutes from Fort Benning. Skirt, fence, central. Great condition. Must sell. $19,000. 685-2579. (F23)

Homes for Rent

North Columbus. 3-BDRM, 2-BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P26)

Available now large rooms, big yard, duplex, central heat and air, furnished kitchen, North Highland. $375. per month. Includes water. $350. dep. 561-5800. (P9)

Land for Sale

1.5 acre beautiful home sites near post, with convenience. Only $12,500. Call today: John Raymer. 888-0693. Davis Realty Co. (P2)

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20-25 hours per week.

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Columbus, GA 31906

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Med. 12-18 lbs 16-24 lbs	150	$25.00
Large 22-32 lbs	150	$30.00
X-Large 38-55 lbs	150	$35.00
X-Large	150	$40.00

Adult Diapers Also Available

SOLD INDIVIDUALLY: 50 Diapers @ $10.00, or 20¢ each

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Mary (Manager)

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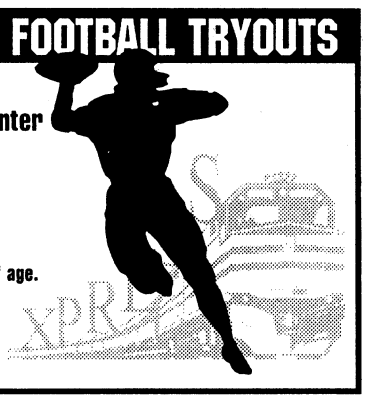



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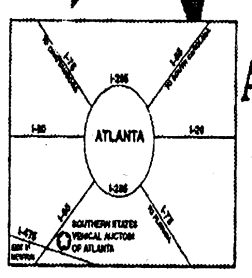

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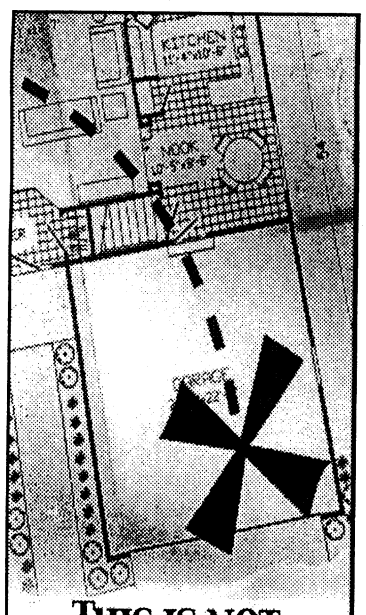

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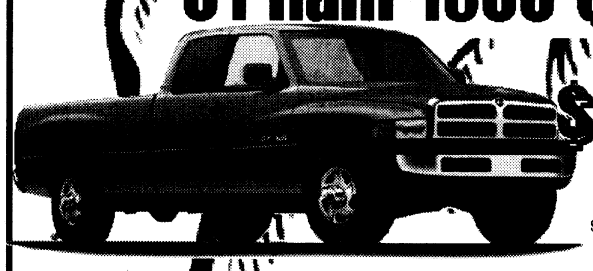



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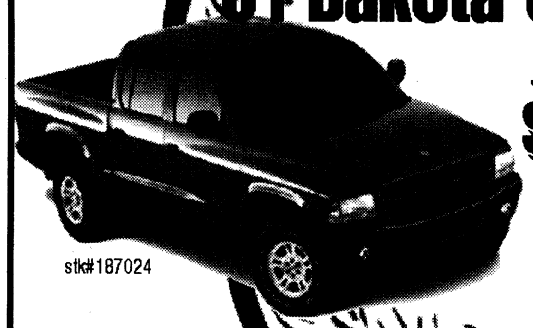



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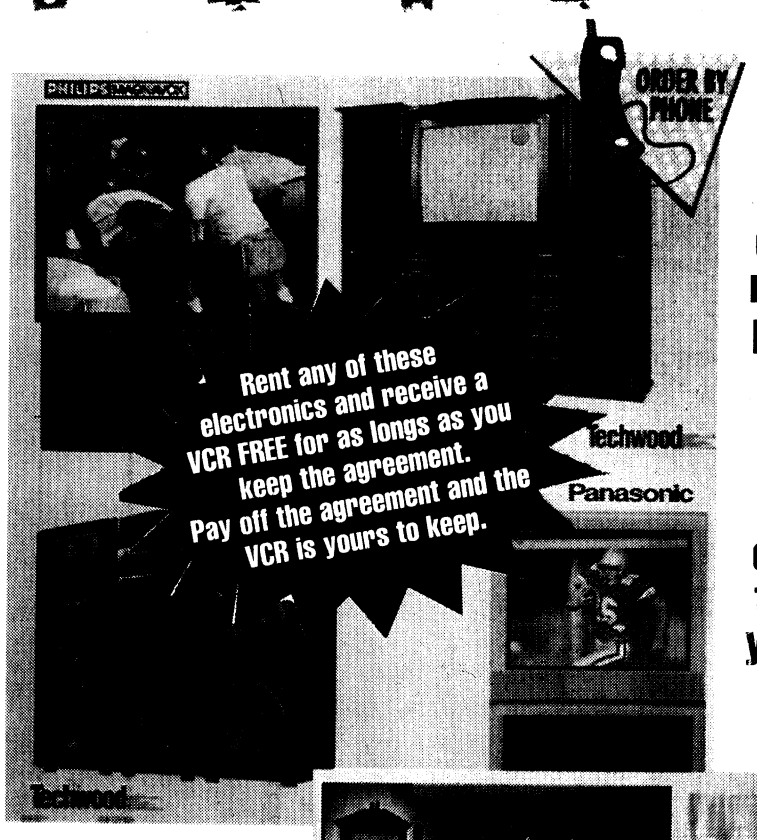

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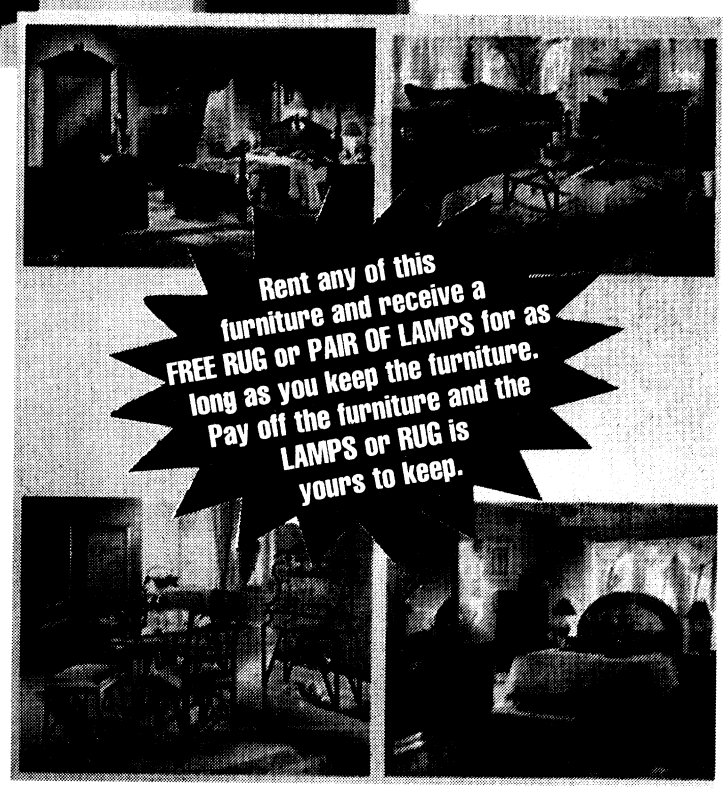

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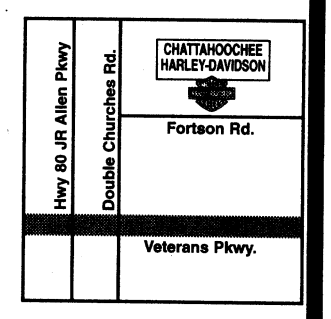

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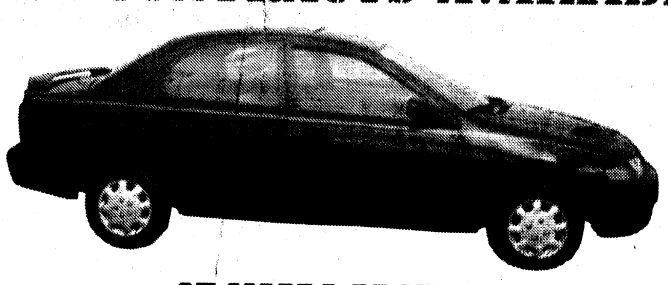

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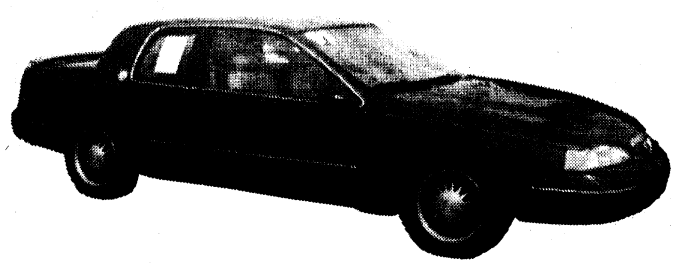

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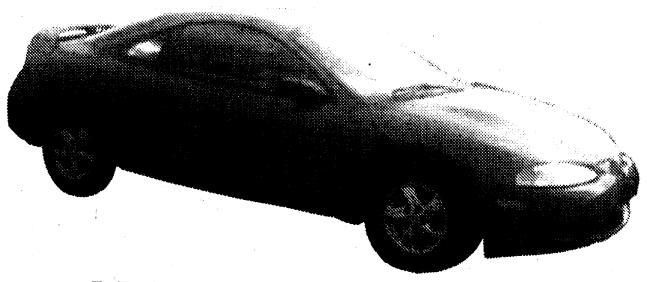

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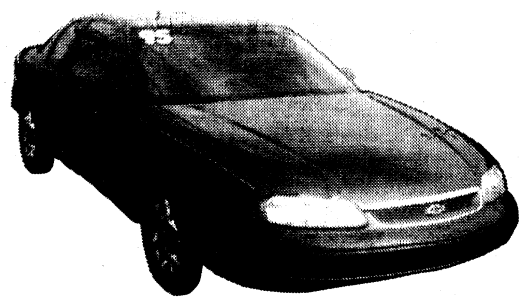

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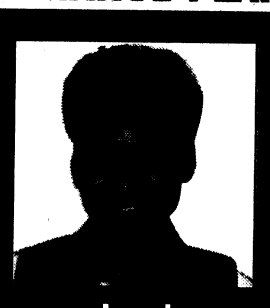

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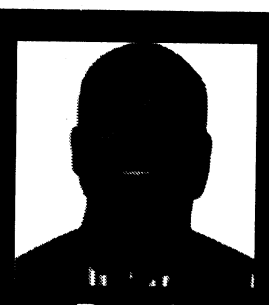

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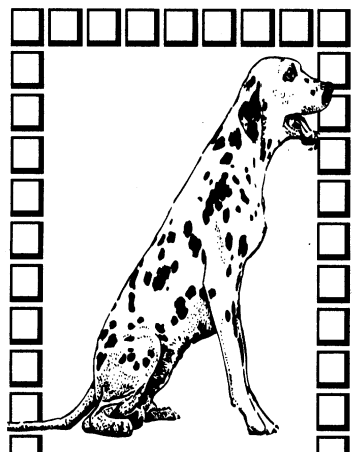

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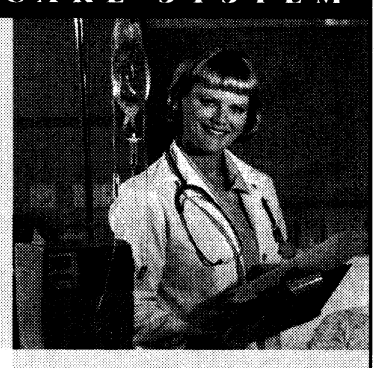

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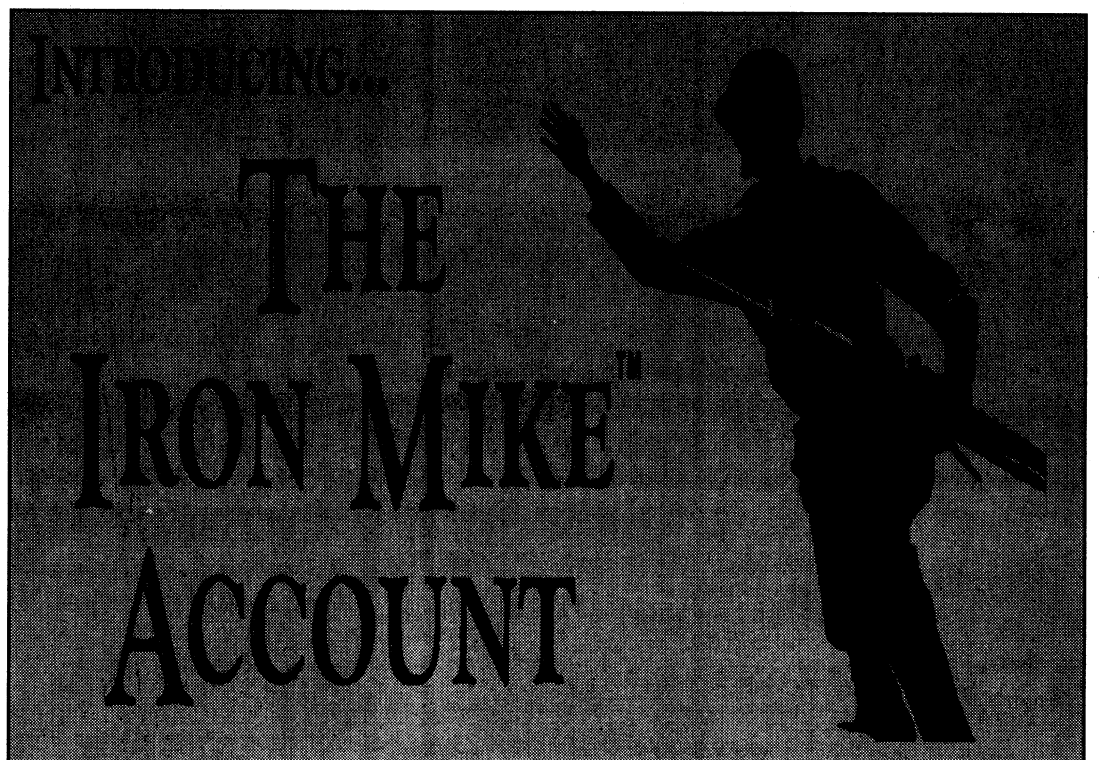

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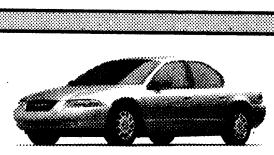
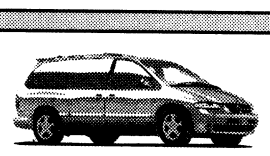
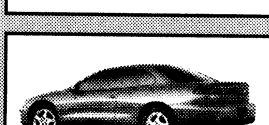
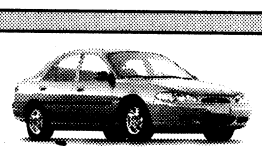
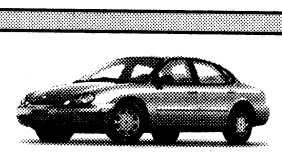
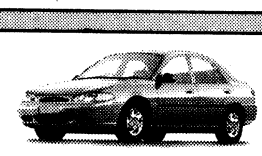
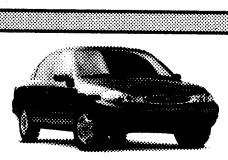
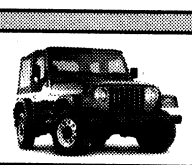
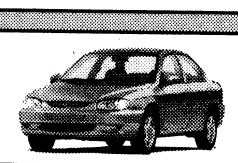
 98 CAVALIER $7995	 99 MALIBU $7995	 95 CONCORDE $5995	 96 CIRRUS $6995
 00 NUBIRA WAGON $10,995	 96 CARAVAN $7995	 99 STRATUS $8995	 99 AVENGER $11,995
 00 FOCUS $9995	 95 ESCORT 2 DR $3995	 97 TAURUS $5995	 97 ESCORT $4995
 98 ESCORT $6995	 98 CONTOUR $7995	 99 ESCORT $6995	 99 TAURUS $7995
 99 WRANGLER SIERRA 6 CYL $16,995	 00 SEPHIA $6995	 00 SPORTAGE $10,995	 99 SEPHIA $5995
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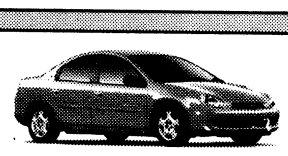
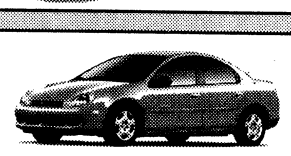
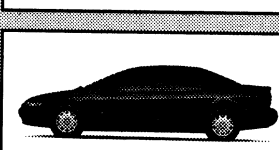
 99 MIRAGE $7495	 00 NEON $8995	 95 NEON $3995	 97 BREEZE $7995
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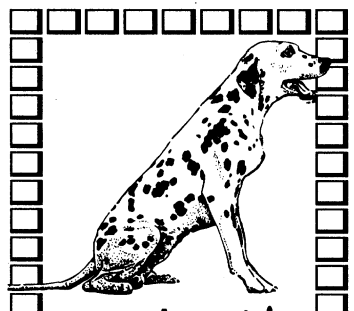

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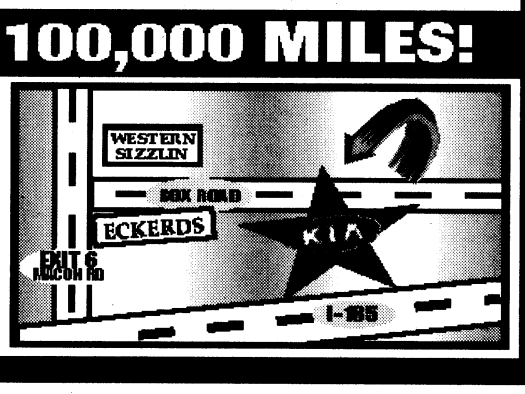

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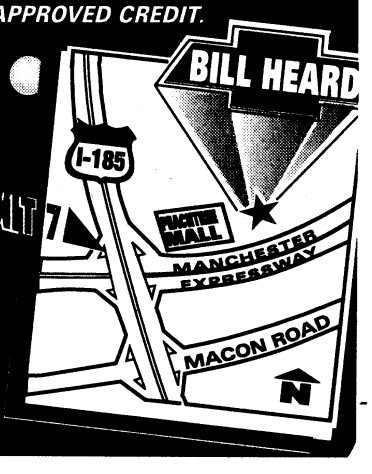

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 10 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, March 9, 2001

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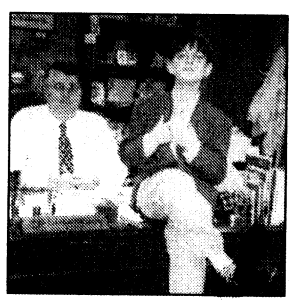

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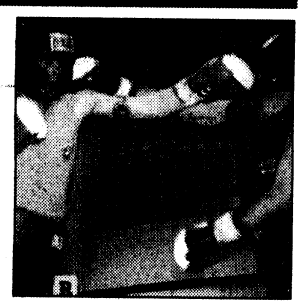

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Weather

Friday — high 61, low 46

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Sunday — high 70, low 36

National Weather Service

Bush budgets for defense

$310.5 billion to strengthen, transform military

Jim Garamone
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush has recommended a defense budget of $310.5 billion for fiscal 2002.

Bush spoke before a Joint Session of Congress Feb. 27. Overall, the fiscal 2002 budget request is a "reasonable" 4 percent more than the fiscal 2001 budget. The fiscal 2001 DoD budget is $296.3 billion.

The budget request concentrates on personnel. It includes an extra $1.4 billion for a boost to military pay and another $400 million to build or refurbish military housing.

"The budget I propose to you also supports the people who keep our country strong and free, the men and women who serve in the United States military," he said. "I am requesting $5.7 billion in increased military pay and benefits and health care and housing. Our men and women in uniform give America their best, and we owe them our support."

Bush said the U.S. military will change. In documents released by the Office of Management and Budget, Bush called for changes in the Cold War strategy that continues to dominate the American military. The threat of a massive nuclear attack from the Soviet Union has been replaced by threats from rogue states bent on acquiring weapons of mass destruction and terrorism.

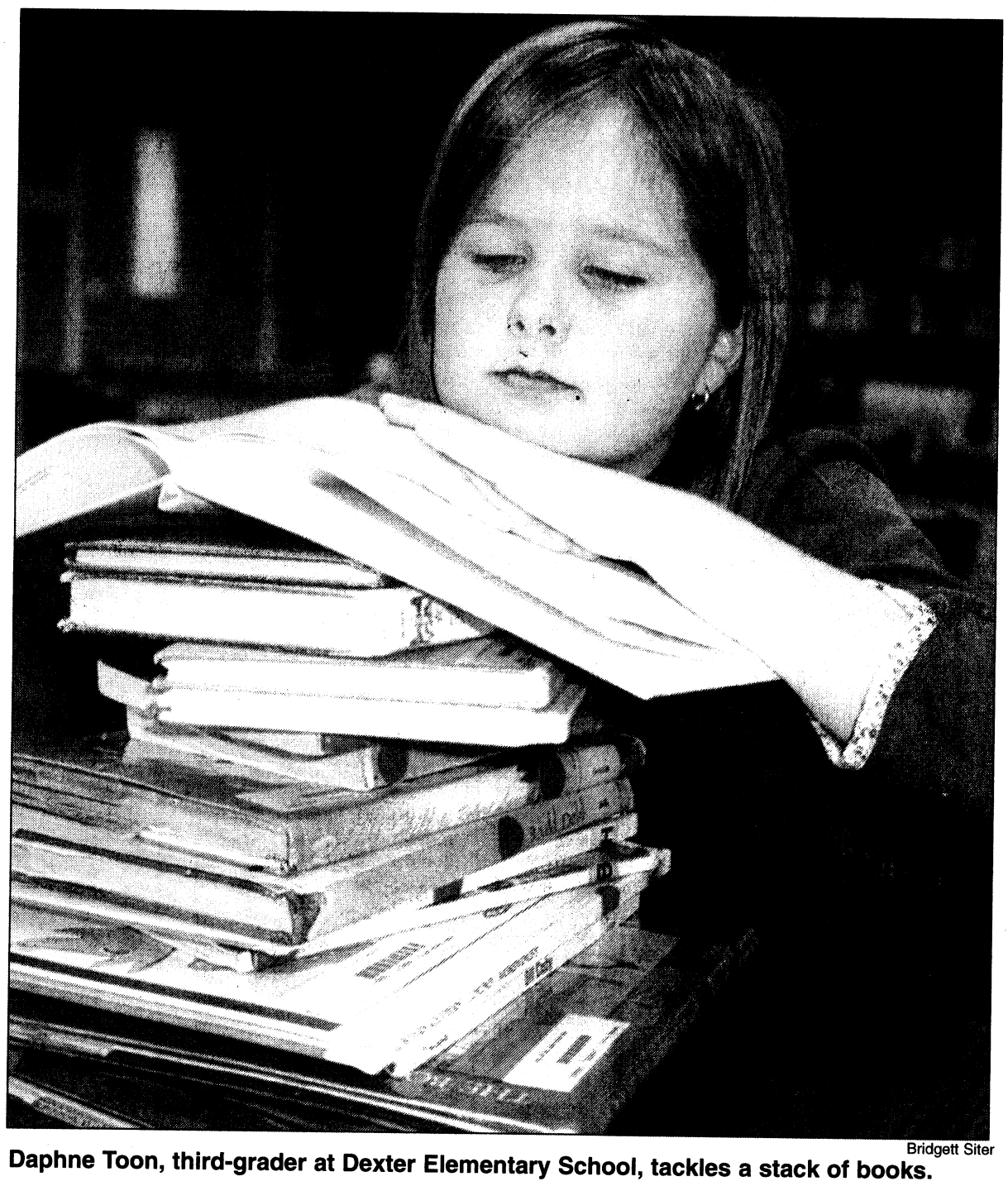
"We'll promote the peace," Bush said. "And we need a strong military to keep the peace."

The military must change if it is to remain relevant and able to defend the country and American interests. "Our defense vision will drive our budget, not the other way around," Bush said.

He said the budget request makes a "down payment" on the research and development necessary to transform the military. In the OMB document, Bush calls for an increase in military research and development

See **BUDGET**, A-6

Booked solid



Bridgett Siter

Daphne Toon, third-grader at Dexter Elementary School, tackles a stack of books.

Students hooked on books

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Are you hungry for Harry Potter? Nutty for Nancy Drew? Eager for your next appointment with Dr. Suess?

Join the club, the Dexter Elementary Reading Club, that is.

Currently 38 students have claimed membership since the club first began last fall, said Kris Keske, fifth-grade teacher and club sponsor, and each week "new recruits" join the crowd.

"We're running out of room in my classroom," Keske said. "We're going to have to find a new place to meet or bump out a couple of walls."

Everyone's welcome, but membership does have its requirements.

"You just gotta love to read, that's all," said 8-year-old Daphne Toon, who joined the club with her 11-year-old sister, Emily.

"You just have to love

See **CLUB**, A-6

Soldier dies in car accident

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A Fort Benning soldier assigned to Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., died March 1 after a head-on collision on Highway 60 near Gainesville, Ga.

Pvt. Christopher J. Ware, 19, was southbound on the two-lane highway Feb 28. While attempting to pass, he crossed over the double yellow line and struck the vehicle driven by Katherine Edwards, from Dahlonega, Ga.

Edwards died on the scene, and Ware was transported by air medevac to Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. Officials reported no alcohol or drugs were involved.

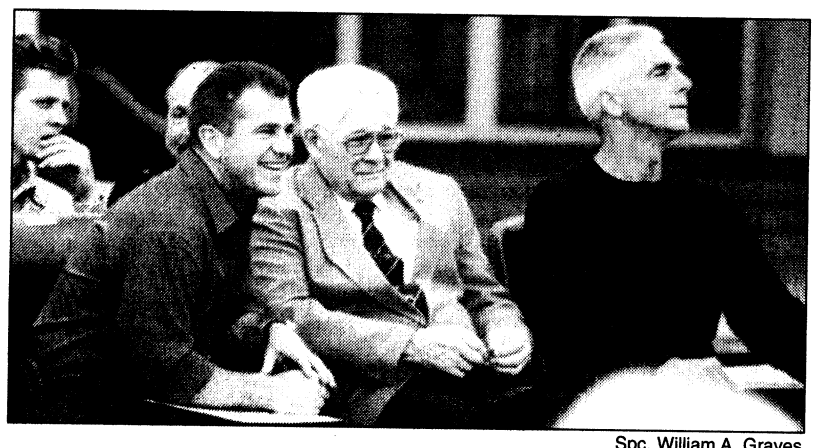
Ware, from Branson, Mo., was in the process of inprocessing into the 5th Ranger Training Battalion's Ranger Support Element at the time of the accident.

"He seemed to be a motivated and extremely physically fit young soldier. He had a bright future with this unit," Capt. Will Weycker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander, said. "I was looking forward to working with him.

"This was indeed a tragedy, not only for the unit but for the Ware and Edwards families," Weycker said.

A memorial service for Ware was March 1 at Camp Merrill. He is survived by his parents, Chris and Debbie Ware, his younger sister, Jennifer, 11, and his grandparents, Bob and Ursula Ware.

Benning honors heroes, actors Friday



Spc. William A. Graves

Mel Gibson, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley and Sam Elliott watch the crowd during the retreat ceremony March 2. In the background is Barry Pepper who will portray reporter Joe Galloway and retired Sgt. 1st Class Ernie Savage who commanded the "Lost Platoon."

'Quiet heroes' recognized at ceremony

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Three days before filming started at Fort Benning on Hollywood's adaptation of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*, the commanding general recognized the movie's cast at a retreat ceremony March 2

However, stars Mel Gibson and Sam Elliott weren't the headliners. That honor went to three "quiet heroes from another time" — retired Command Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley, retired Sgt. 1st Class Ernie Savage and retired Lt. Col. Bruce Crandall.

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne paid tribute to the trio of Vietnam veterans whose story of heroism will be told in the upcoming movie, based on the book by retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and Joe Galloway.

Le Moyne described the veterans as "ordinary soldiers who did extraordinary things."

More than 1,000 soldiers, family members and civilian employees — most with cameras in hand — attended the ceremony in front of Infantry Hall.

Gibson will portray Moore, the

See **CEREMONY**, A-5

Writer shares 'Madness'

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



For 11 months out of the year, I usually glance at the headlines in the sports section of the daily newspaper before tossing that part of the paper into the recycle bin.

Don't get me wrong. I like to read features on people who participate in sports — human-interest stories about men and women who set goals, and against whatever odds, strive to win games, races or medals.

However, I'm not one to read play-by-play coverage of events or statistics in tiny print.

I also can't bring myself to read about overpaid athletes who misbehave, commit crimes, abuse drugs or demand more money, and in recent years that's been a large part of what I've seen in the world of sports. It's too much to swallow, especially when you compare pro athletes' salaries to those of the men and women who defend our country, teach our children, fight our fires and protect our neighborhoods.

But when March rolls around, my reading habits change as I start checking the NCAA men's basketball tournament coverage. I'll even clip the graphic showing the regional pairings and fill in the winners' brackets all the way to the Final Four.

I usually pass on most televised sports, except when it comes to college basketball during tournament time. We're talking high drama here — three-point shots to win overtime games, Cinderella teams from out of nowhere defeating number one seeds and technical fouls called on overwrought coaches.

It's called "March Madness." But, for me, it's more like "Homecoming."

College basketball has been a part of my life from the time I was a little girl growing up in North Carolina surrounded by basketball fanatics.

By the time I entered the first grade there, I knew how to answer the popular playground question, "What's your favorite team?" There were only four real choices — Duke, N.C. State, Wake Forest or the University of North Carolina. No one cared about the NBA just yet. After all, Michael Jordan was shooting hoops on a similar playground in Wilmington, N.C., at this time, not flying through the air in Chicago.

At age 7, I declared myself a true, Carolina blue, Tar Heel. Out of spite, my brother chose the Wolfpack of N.C. State to support. The lines were clearly drawn, and it made for some interesting Saturday afternoons at the Smith house during televised Atlantic Coast Conference games.

I followed college basketball from the preseason until the final net was cut down in the post season.

I even told some kids at school that Dean Smith, the head coach at UNC then, was my uncle. I was joking, but some believed me because my father and Dean had the same long nose.

Unfortunately, "Uncle Dean" never sent me any tickets to Carolina's games. So, a few years later I decided the best way for me to get tickets was to apply to school in Chapel Hill and hope for the best.

I had four great years there, and one of the highlights was watching Air Jordan in person. He led UNC to a National Championship in 1982 over Georgetown, and one of his teammates, Matt Doherty, now coaches the Tar Heels.

I left my home state 14 years ago when I married a military man who just happened to be from Kentucky. He has his own "Wildcat" ideas about basketball and doesn't share my profound belief that the finest college teams come from my home state and the best rivalry in the game is between UNC and Duke.

(I've learned to accept our differences for the sake of our two children.)

The ACC tournament is taking place in Atlanta this weekend. I hope Carolina plays better than it did Sunday in its loss to Duke.

In any case, both teams — currently ranked in the top 10 — will be in the NCAA tournament next week. I'll be watching every move, thinking of home and an old James Taylor song.

Soldier cartooning for paper

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Trenary — rhymes with canary. It's important that you know that. The name will be popping up around here frequently, and it would be nice if everyone could pronounce it correctly.

Staff Sgt. Justin Trenary is *The Bayonet's* newest contributor. He's not giving up his day job — most of the time you'll still find him out at the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, where he serves as an instructor with A Company and the dive supervisor for the RTB's dive team.

But he's agreed to give us a little of his spare time — to share his talent and his wicked sense of humor with our readers. He's got plenty of both.

I met Justin at a party soon after we arrived at Fort Benning, and the first thing I noticed about him was his wit. The second thing I noticed was his plaid pants, but that's beside the point. Since then we've visited on various occasions and I'm continually struck by his spontaneous humor, his off-the-cuff one liners and his ability to turn the mundane into mirth. In a word, he's a card.

Now I find out he's also an artist. He's just as sharp with pen and ink as he is with his tongue. He specializes in cartooning, and he's found plenty of inspiration for his strip, "Huptoo," in his seven years in the Army — which by the way, he chose over a full-ride art scholarship at Oklahoma State. I'm thinking Uncle Sam and *The Bayonet* got the best of that bargain. I'm sure you'll agree.

Today we're introducing the first of many Justin Trenary originals.

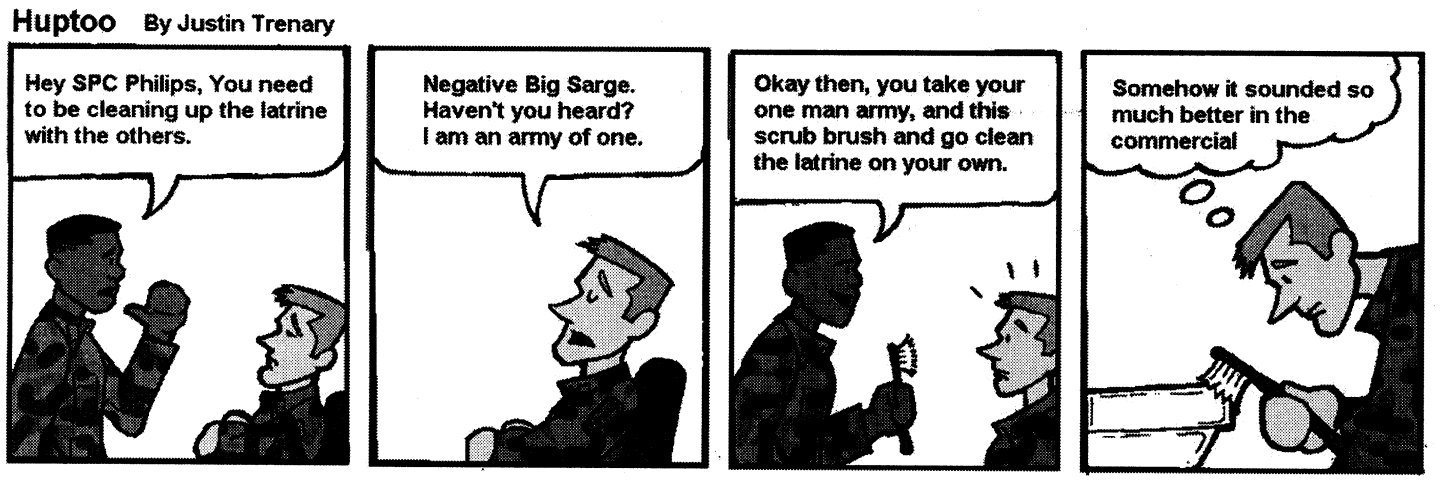
Might I suggest you clip it and save it for posterity. It might be a collector's item some day. If nothing else, it'll make a great bookmarker.

If you like what you see, drop Justin a line at jtre4633@earthlink.net.

And, hey, if you spot him around post today, have him sign it for you. Tell him I sent you.

Just make sure you get the name right. He's funny about that, too.

Huptoo By Justin Trenary



letter

Service lacking at Reggie's

Excellent customer service is common in successful establishments. Reggie's Beverage Company and Restaurant on Main Post has yet to understand this key concept.

On Feb. 28 we arrived at the restaurant around 7 p.m. and were seated in the nonsmoking section. There were two other large (9-10 person) groups and several smaller groups seated throughout the large room. Unfortunately, there was only one waitress to serve everyone on that side of Reggie's. We waited for one hour and 40 minutes for our food. After eating we couldn't find anyone to pay. It was after 9 p.m. when my wife spotted a person she thought was the manager. When we asked to pay, this person mumbled something and walked away toward another table. When the restaurant employee left that table, I approached her to complain and request the managers' names. She refused this request. During this discussion another person arrived and told us to get out. He ordered me to leave even though my bill was unpaid and I did not have the information I requested. This person then began to threaten me using extremely foul and profane language from behind the register counter.

Later I discovered the enraged person was actually not an employee but that his wife works there. I have since been contacted by the MWR head of on-post clubs who spoke with extreme professionalism and was gracious enough to meet me the next day. He was sincerely concerned with this situation. I thank him and wish him luck in straightening out the "great plan poorly executed" that is Reggie's. As for the Reggie's staff, I ask if they would tolerate the attitude and behavior we endured at an off-post establishment and remind them that the M in MWR stands for morale.

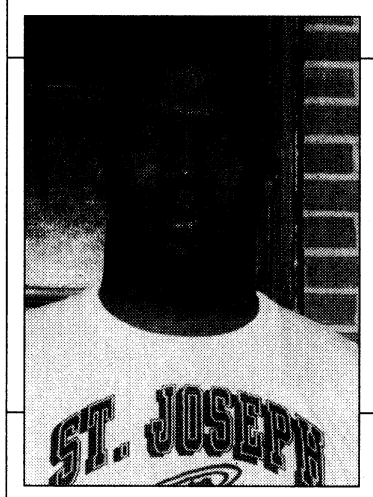
Finally, to the man who verbally insulted me and physically accosted my wife — get the facts straight before you jump to conclusions. Grow up, keep your hands to yourself, and learn to control yourself and your temper. There were children watching, including the ones at your own table.

You can bet that next time I want to go out to eat, I will be taking my business elsewhere.

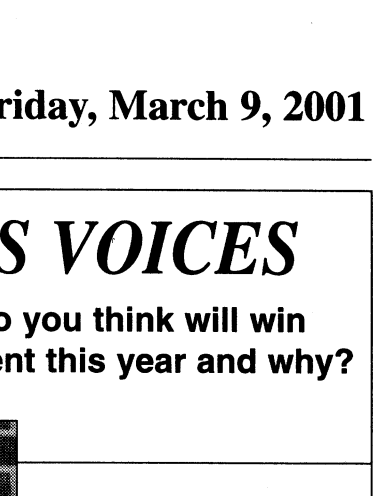
Sgt. 1st Class Richard Holladay
Fort Benning

VARIOUS VOICES

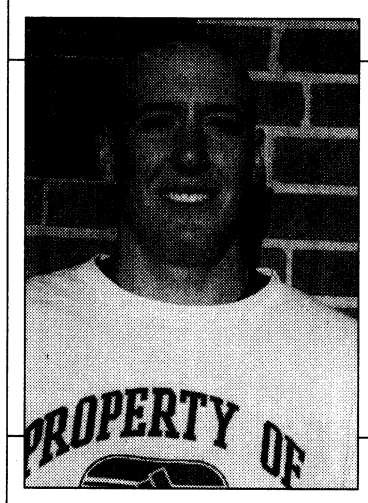
What men's team do you think will win the NCAA tournament this year and why?



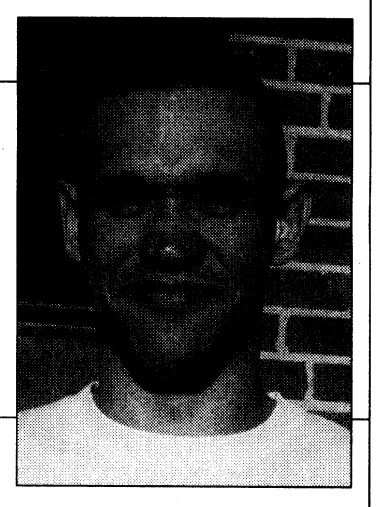
Sgt. David Best, A Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Arizona. The coach's wife died during the season, and they are playing, not only to win the tournament, but in her memory."



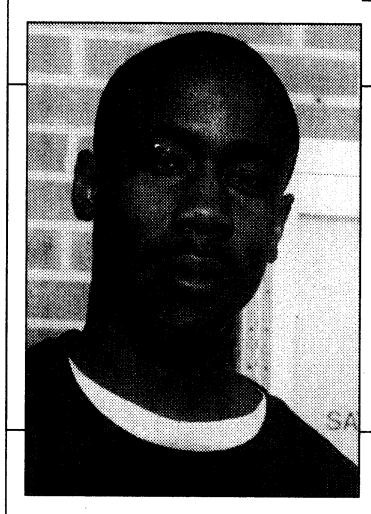
Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Fleming, Headquarters and Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "North Carolina will win because of superstar Joseph Forte. They also have a strong, four-deep bench that can carry them."



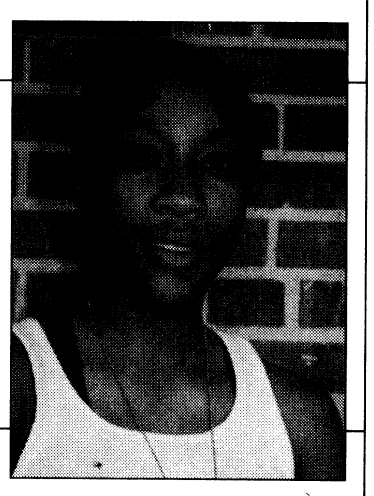
Pfc. Colby Keck, C Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Wake Forrest will win because I have a Mountain Dew cap with their name on it. If they win, I'll win a prize."



Sgt. Andre Hicks, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Duke will win because of their fire power. They're a solid team on both sides of the ball — offense and defense."



Sgt. John Miles, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Duke. Shane Battier is an all-around player. As long as they stay focused, there's no reason for them to lose. Defense wins championships and they have plenty of it."



Pvt. Christina C. Griggs, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Maryland. They're very deep. They went through some hard times, but right now they're gelling — playing as a cohesive, well-oiled machine."

Interviews and photos by Spc. William A. Graves. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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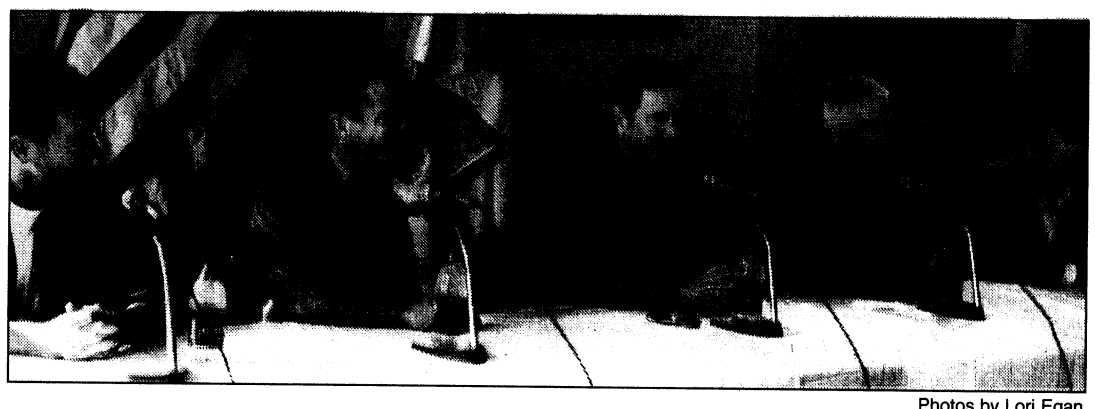
Stars speak out about film roles, preparation

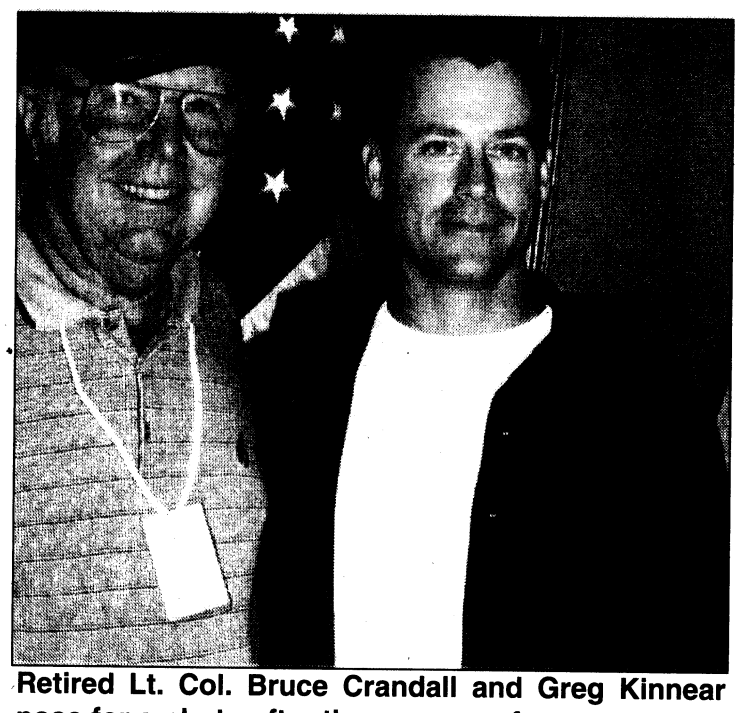
Gibson admits training left him in pain

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©



Photos by Lori Egan

Greg Kinnear (left), Mel Gibson, Randall Wallace, Sam Elliott and Barry Pepper answer questions during a press conference March 1.



Retired Lt. Col. Bruce Crandall and Greg Kinnear pose for a photo after the press conference.

In preparation for his role as a battalion commander in Vietnam, Mel Gibson tackled the Ranger Training Brigade's Darby Queen obstacle course March 1.

Later in the day the actor admitted he was sore.

"I'm in pain," Gibson said during a press conference at the National Infantry Museum where he and other actors discussed the upcoming movie based on the book *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

Before the cameras started rolling on post Monday, the actors had put in two weeks of training with various units, including the RTB.

"I'm sure we got the watered down version of it," Gibson said of ranger training. "It's not like what a real ranger goes through."

Of the Darby Queen, Gibson, 45, said his time was a bit slower than the younger actors, including Barry Pepper, who will portray Joe Galloway, a senior writer for *U.S. News and World Report* and the co-author of the book, *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*, which is considered required reading for infantry officers.

"Some of the younger guys were flying through it (the obstacle course). They're in pretty good shape. But, I was dragging up the rear," Gibson said.

The film marks the second time Gibson has worked with Randall Wallace, the film's screenwriter and director. The two teamed up for *Braveheart*, and Gibson credits Wallace with bringing this latest project to him.

"Randy read the book and fell in love with it, and I had pretty good luck with a Randy script before," he said, drawing a chuckle from the assembled media.

Galloway and retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore published their book in 1992, and it spent 13 weeks on the New York Times Bestseller List. The book is the firsthand account of the battle at Landing Zone X-Ray in the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965 between soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) and North Vietnamese regulars. The battalion spent 14 months training at Fort Benning before deploying.

"This is an emotional movie. It's about people, not about hardware and things," Wallace said.

"I think the best thing we have done to prepare was to first get to know the real people — those who are still with us and those who are no longer with us through the accounts that were given to the authors," Wallace said.

Gibson, who will star as Moore, said he has spent a fair amount of time hanging out with the general who lives in Auburn, Ala., and talking with Moore about the officer's mind-set at the time.

"And then the book is there — to be read and read again," Gibson said.

Sam Elliott, who will portray Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley, was attending the University of Oregon in 1965. After the death of his father, he dropped out of school and fulfilled his military commitment with the Air National Guard.

"This is a tale that should be told, and to have an opportunity as an actor to bring it to the public is an incredible thing," Elliott said. "Our obligation as actors is to do it justice."

Elliott has high praise for the soldiers he has met while at Fort Benning.

"You come here and see what kind of people they are producing here — particularly in the rangers and the others who stay on for additional training — and it restores your hope in what is going on in this country," Elliott said.

Pepper, who played the sniper in *Saving Private Ryan*, called the book — particularly the chapter entitled "Aftermath" — "one of the most powerful pieces of literature I've ever read."

After meeting with Galloway, Pepper said, "As an actor you want to make this fraternity of men proud." Galloway, a UPI reporter, was the only journalist on the ground during the battle.

Greg Kinnear will portray Bruce Crandall, who as a major commanded the helicopters in the Ia Drang. Crandall, a retired lieutenant colonel, attended the conference.

"I look better up there," Crandall said and pointed to the *As Good As It Gets* actor.

"For me this is a chance to play a real hero," Kinnear said.

Keri Russell, star of *Felicity*, will portray a soldier's wife left at home to await word of her husband's fate.

Russell said her father served with the Army in Vietnam, and she's excited to be a part of the production, but glad she didn't have to participate in the pre-production training.

Filming will continue on post until the end of March, and then move to California for three months. The movie should be released next spring.

"There is only one place to start this movie, and that's here where the story all started," Elliott said.

'We Were Soldiers' cast of characters

Filming started Monday at Fort Benning for the movie based on the book *We Were Soldiers Once.... And Young* by retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and Joe Galloway. Director Randall Wallace expects filming to be completed on post by the end of the month and the film to be released in spring 2002. The cast for the movie includes:

Mel Gibson — Lt. Col. Hal Moore
Sam Elliott — Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley
Madeline Stowe — Julie Moore
Greg Kinnear — Maj. Bruce Crandall
Barry Pepper — Joe Galloway
Chris Klein — 2nd Lt. Jack Geoghegan
Josh Daugherty — Spc. 4 Robert Ouellette
Clark Gregg — Capt. Thomas Metsker
Cliff Fleming — Capt. Jon Mills
Keri Russell — Barbara Geoghegan
Ryan Hurst — Sgt. Ernie Savage
Robert Bagnell — 1st Lt. Charlie Hastings
Dylan Walsh — Capt. Robert Edwards
Jon Hamm — Capt. Matt Dillon
Marc Blucas — 2nd Lt.Henry Herrick
Blake Heron — Spc. 4 Galen Bungum
Mark McCracken — Capt. Ed "Too Tall" Freeman
Erik MacArthur — Adams
Desmond Herrington — Spc. 4 Bill Beck
Forry Smith — Sgt. Carl Palmer
Jsu Garcia — Capt. Tony Nadal
Edwin Morrow — Pfc. Willie Godboldt
Steven Nelson — Spc. 5 Charles "Doc" Lose

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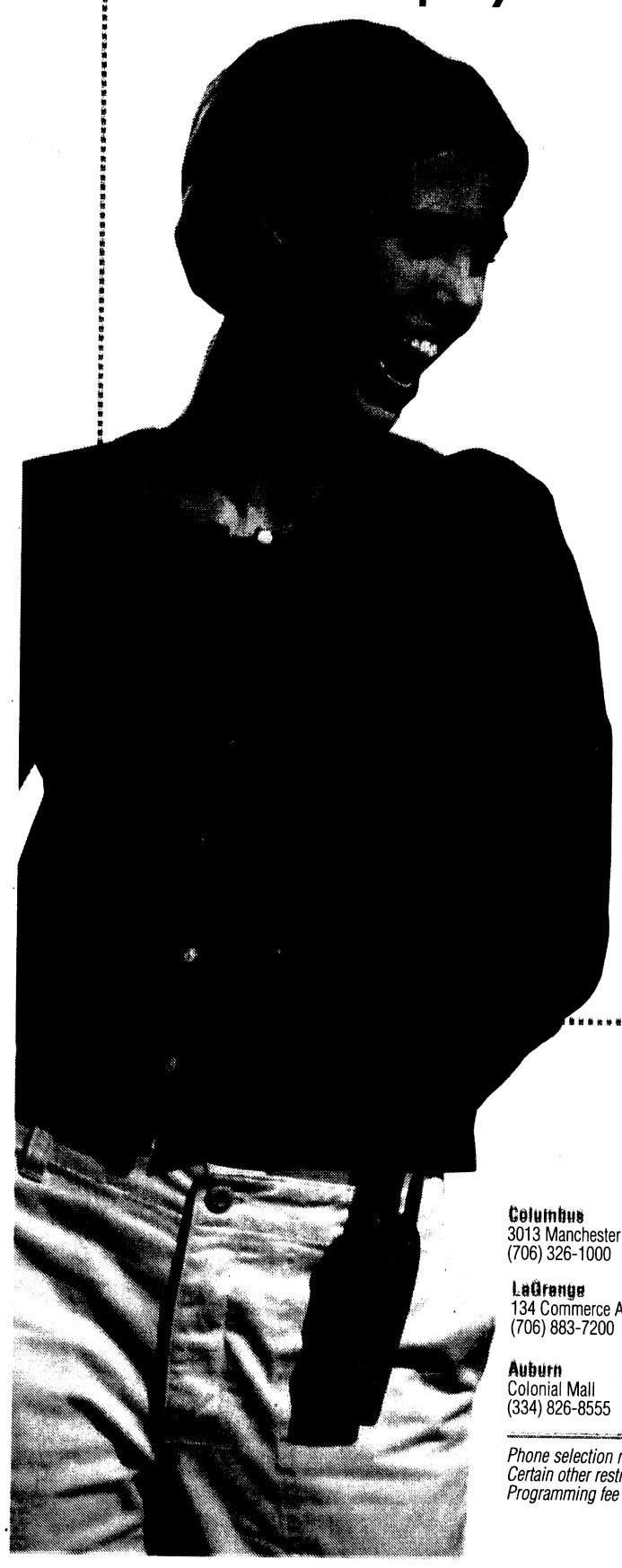

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Fort Benning IG to retire after 30 years

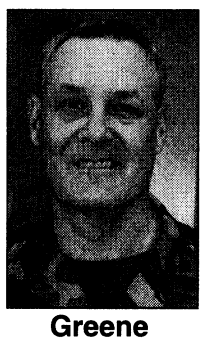
Former GC ends career with pride

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

After 30 years of Army service, Col. Ron Greene III, inspector general and former garrison commander, will retire to Columbia, S.C., in June with his wife Nina.

"There's a part of me that wants something new and different, and there's a part of me that doesn't want to leave," Greene said.

Some of Greene's earliest memories were of playing here at the age of three.


Greene

The son and daughter of career infantrymen, the colonel and his wife, Nina, met here during high school.

"Being in the Autumn of my career, and to have had the opportunity to come here where it all began for me was magnificent," Greene said. "My career has come full circle."

Part of that circle included seeing the Army transform numerous times and handling the recent cutbacks in personnel and resources.

Nevertheless, from the new barracks, training facilities and movie theater to improved streets, more dependable utility lines and better family services, he has managed to accomplish many missions while at Fort Benning.

"Colonel Greene is a strong, quiet leader who truly believes in doing things right," said Susan Turner, secretary general staff. "There's never any gray area with him."

Greene loves the Army and Fort Benning, she said.

A highlight of his assignment here was the dedication of Yuchi Town on post as a national historic site when he was the GC, he said.

A group of approximately 10 Yuchi Native Americans, one of whom was a very old matriarch who impressed Greene with her zeal for the tribe, drove 24 hours straight from Oklahoma to take part in the unveiling of the town monument. With an abundance of Native American garb, prayers, chants and songs, the enthusiasm and genuine appreciation in peoples' faces made it his most rewarding experience here.

"The goal I came here with was to do the best I could in my job, taking care of people along the way to help make a difference," Greene said.

His passion for the post helped it become the best Army installation in the world and led to the receipt of two important, hard-to-achieve awards — the Georgia Oglethorpe Award and the Presidential Quality Award, Turner said.

"His focus was on caring for families and ensuring customer service," Turner said. "He also cared and showed concern for Fort Benning civilian employees as the government headed toward contracting out jobs."

Greene will receive the Legion of Merit for his service.

One part of the citation reads, "Colonel Greene's entire 30-year career has been marked with brilliant success, superb management, outstanding leadership, and profound concern for soldiers, families and civilian employees."

Greene said he was fortunate to have been able serve as long as he has.

"I always said I'd get out of the Army if I was unhappy or if I was not making a contribution," said Greene. "I'm happy, and I feel I'm making a contribution. That's what makes it tough to go.

"Still, it's been a great career," he added. "I would do it again. It's nice to end it at the Home of the Infantry at a time when I'm healthy and able to enjoy the rest of my life."

Greene plans to overdose on playing golf with his wife, hunting and fishing.

He said he looks forward to being close and spending time with his father, son, daughter and son-in-law.

Instructors become ambassadors for human rights

20 students learn effective techniques

Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

Civilians, police officers and military personnel from four different Latin American countries spent three weeks at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation learning the techniques for effective teaching and integration of human rights within military and security force training.

The 20 students, representing Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru graduated from the institute's first Human Rights Instructor Course Wednesday.

Maj. Tony Raimondo, judge advocate for WHINSEC and the institute's principal human rights instructor, said the course provided in-depth discussions on human rights topics including ethics, the doctrine of just war, historical development of human rights, case law, pertinent documents and principles, the relationship between human rights and the law of armed conflict, and a case study on the My Lai Massacre.

"This course gave the students the necessary skills to go back to their country and teach human rights and International Humanitarian Law," he said.

"We not only gave them the substance of the laws and norms, but also the technical training allowing them to create an interesting lesson plan — one they can impact with their subordinates and peers back home," Raimondo said.

Having a diverse student body was a very important factor for the course.

"In Latin America, we are seeing an increase in missions where both police and the military are involved," Raimondo said. "It's important that the members of these two forces can equally relate and share their experiences —especially when it comes to human rights."

Lt. Col. Carlos Alvarado of the Costa Rican National Police was one of the graduates of this course.

He said the technical instruction given during the course was excellent — one he plans to apply when returning to his country.

"I'm returning to Costa Rica to incorporate a human rights instruction program at our police academy," Alvarado said. "But, this course gave me the tools I need to expand what we already teach. It will become a full human rights program."

The course provided formal instructions on human rights issues that affect military and police participation in operations during war, conflict and peace.

Additionally, the students received instruction on the concepts of civilian control over the armed forces and the U.S. democratic process.

The training was reinforced through field trips in and around the local area, allowing them to experience U.S. society and introducing them to the local customs and lifestyle, he said.

Prior to the start of the course, the students attended a human rights symposium filled with lectures, panels and workshops celebrating the rule of human rights and International Humanitarian Law held at WHINSEC, Feb. 12-17.

"Human rights is a rule everyone shares during peace or war — internal or external conflict," Raimondo said. "These students will serve as ambassadors for their countrymen and ensure this rule will always be present."

Alvarado agreed that the application of human rights is vital for his country, as well as all the countries in the world.

"I recommend that every country in Latin America send a representative to this course, " he said. "Countries in other regions of the world would also benefit by sending a representative."

New arrivals lighten load for Vietnam era trucks

Soldiers solve transportation problem

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

If trucks were like fine wine, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment would have been in pretty good shape.

But trucks just get older as they get older, and some of the unit's motor pool monsters are old enough to retire with a healthy pension; crawling into the cab of one truck recently, Lt. Col. Keith George, battalion commander, called out the date it entered service: 1967.

But that problem has been solved, thanks to an innovative bit of large-scale recycling. George found 13 much-newer trucks at Fort Stewart, Ga. that were sitting neglected; the unit that owned them had received new vehicles, and the older trucks were parked in storage.

So the 1st Battalion made an offer: Let us have them, and we'll worry about how to get them to Fort Benning.

Of course, the meaning of the word "old" varies, and the replacement trucks don't really qualify for the term in their new home. George was back up in a truck cab to check the date the new trucks were built: 1991.

"At least these trucks aren't older than some of the people driving them," George said.

As well as it worked out, there was one problem: the trucks, having been left sitting, weren't in driving condition.

Since they arrived, said Sgt. 1st Class Albert Stokes, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., soldiers have been working steadily on refurbishing the trucks and putting them back into service.

The older trucks are still in use, for now, but the new arrivals will make life easier when the repairs are finished.

"You can put away the 90 mile-an-hour tape, the bailing wire, the 550 cord," said Capt. Phillip Martin, commander, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., at a ceremony marking the completion of the effort.

> "At least these trucks aren't older than some of the people driving them."
>
> **Lt. Col. Keith George,** commander, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

With that, one of the trucks was launched into service with a bottle of sparkling wine across the bow — although, this being a motor pool ceremony, it was nonalcoholic, and the glass was swept up quickly.

And then, for trucks and soldiers alike, it was right back to work.

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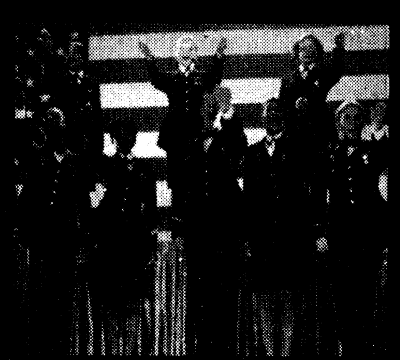

Army Entertainment

Cavalry re-enactor lands role in war movie

Marine hooks lieutenant on hobby

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Soldiering is more than a profession for 2nd Lt. Brian Huskey.

When he trades in his modern-day camouflage uniform for that of a 19th century cavalry scout, Huskey joins the ranks of thousands who keep history alive through re-enactment of famous American battles.

But Huskey's hobby has also led him to his proverbial 15 minutes of fame.

While attending Infantry officer training at Fort Benning, Huskey and his horse, Kid, will be featured in the movie currently being filmed here based on the book *We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young.*

The pair will portray a ceremonial cavalry scout during scenes when the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, leaves Fort Benning for Vietnam.

"It will be neat," he said. "It's mostly the fact that when I am older, I will be able to see myself on TV and tell my kids and grandkids, 'There's your granddad.' I guess that will be the neatest thing."

Huskey, who is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said he participates in authentic re-enactments across many of the eastern states, from the Battle of Gettysburg, in Pennsylvania, to the Battle of Antienam, near Sharpsburg, Md.

He mostly plays the roll of a confederate soldier or a frontier cavalry scout depending on the scene of the authentic re-enactment.

One of the highlights come after the mock battles are over and he has the opportunity to discuss the re-enactment with the audience.

"I always ride up and ask the people if they have any questions," Huskey said. "Of course they want to ask me all kinds of questions, anything from 'Is that saddle comfortable?' or 'How do you get your horse to stand there when the cannons are firing?'

"Or they will ask me why we are wearing this or why do we fight like that, and I will explain what the actual role of the cavalry is."

Although he had ridden horses most his life, Huskey himself knew little about re-enactment until he was participating in a field exercise while in the Marine Corps.

"This guy was being funny, waking us up every morning, by playing a bugle," he said. "I saw the bugle had a yellow cord on it, and I knew that it was cavalry."

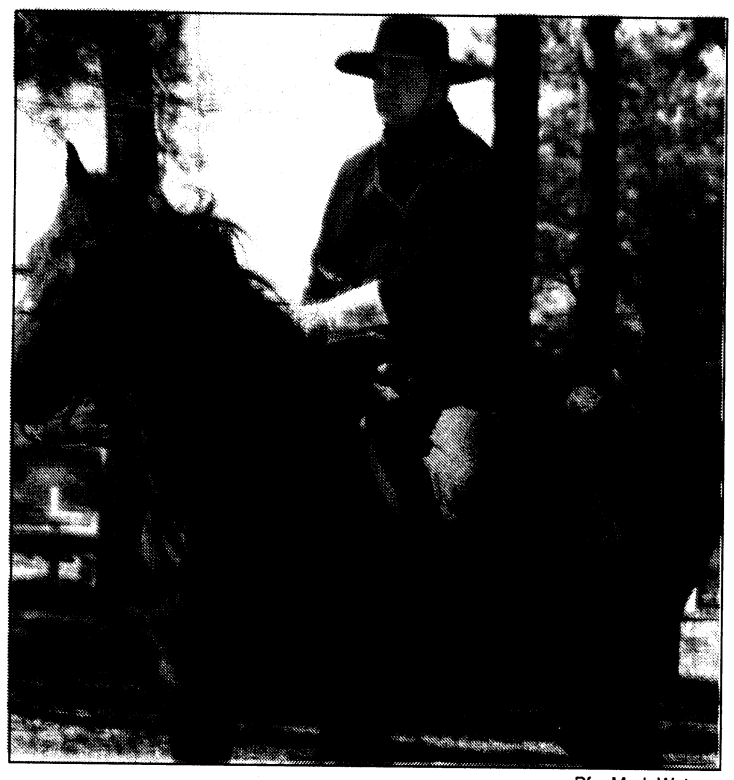
The Marine told Huskey that he did Civil War re-enactment and offered an extra uniform to wear if he wanted to join.

"I did it and got hooked, so I've been doing it ever since."

Although he is only at Fort Benning for a short time while attending training, Huskey brought Kid along to keep him company while his wife, Monica, finishes nursing school in Arkansas.

The pair often ride along the Riverwalk, where Kid generally gets most of the attention.

"When I ride on the Riverwalk, people usually stop and want to pet him," he said. "But mostly people come up to me and want to know where they can rent horses."



Pfc. Mark Watson

2nd Lt. Brian Huskey rides his horse, Kid, at the post stables.

Ceremony: Remembers heroes from Ia Drang battle

Continued from A-1

commander of 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). The unit trained at Fort Benning for 14 months before deploying to Vietnam in August 1965. Two months later, some 450 men air assaulted into the Ia Drang Valley and were quickly surrounded by 2,000 enemy soldiers. During the ensuing battle 79 Americans were killed and 121 wounded.

The movie will focus on the action at Landing Zone X-Ray, one of the most significant battles of the war.

"I think it's great that people are finally recognizing what we did over there," said Savage, an intelligence analyst with Fort Benning's Directorate of Intelligence and Security.

Savage, then a sergeant, was the fourth man to inherit command of the 2nd Platoon, B Company. The unit was dubbed the "Lost Platoon" when it became isolated from the rest of the battalion during the battle. Savage held the platoon together during 26 hours of combat, fighting off waves of North Vietnamese.

"It was a nightmare, and I can't imagine what went through his mind," said Capt. Rafael Duran, who read the book four years ago during the Infantry Officer Basic Course. He was among those who waited in line for Savage's autograph after the ceremony.

"This means a lot. I told him I was a former NCO," Duran said, looking down at the program where Savage penned a brief message.

"The reason I came here today wasn't to see the actors, but to see the real men. It was great to see Mel Gibson, but my motivation is standing over there," Duran said while pointing to Savage and Plumley.

"They are the real heroes," Capt. Steven Toth said. "I think turning their story into a movie will let people know how things really were in those days." Toth and Duran are students at the Infantry Captains Career Course.

Ryan Hurst, who will portray Savage, did not attend the ceremony because he was working on another project.

During the ceremony Plumley sat between Gibson and Elliott, who will portray the sergeant major in the film.

Plumley made five combat parachute jumps — four during World War II. He has been awarded two Silver Stars and four Purple Hearts. He retired in 1974 after 32 years in the Army and lives in Columbus.

"I talked with him (Elliott) about three hours or so earlier in the week about military things, and I really enjoyed it," Plumley said.

Plumley's wife of 50 years, Deurice, thinks Elliott will do a great job in the role.

"I don't think they could have picked a better person to play him," Deurice said.

Greg Kinnear will portray Crandall, who commanded the helicopters in the Ia Drang Valley and will serve as a helicopter adviser on the film.

"They are going to keep it as real as possible," said Crandall, who lives near Seattle, Wash.

He and his wife, Arlene, were relieved to hear from family that their house and possessions had survived the recent earthquake.

"We know a lot of stuff came off the shelves," Crandall said.

He recalled his first reaction to the news from Galloway and Moore that their book would be turned into a movie.

"I didn't know they were going to use our real names. I was OK with it, until I found that out," Crandall said with a laugh.

Crandall served two tours in Vietnam and flew lead ship on 756 separate missions. He won the first Helicopter Heroism Award of the Aviation and Space Writers Association for his two daring nighttime landings under fire to rescue 12 badly wounded troopers.

"The nicest thing I've ever had written about me is in the book when it said his men loved him and he was one of the funniest guys in the world. That just shows you they didn't have very good senses of humor," Crandall said.

Moore, whose mother died earlier in the week, and Galloway were unable to attend the ceremony.

Le Moyne presented certificates to the actors citing their hard work in completing two weeks of training with soldiers from the post.

"We've sensed your sincerity and respect your talent," he said.

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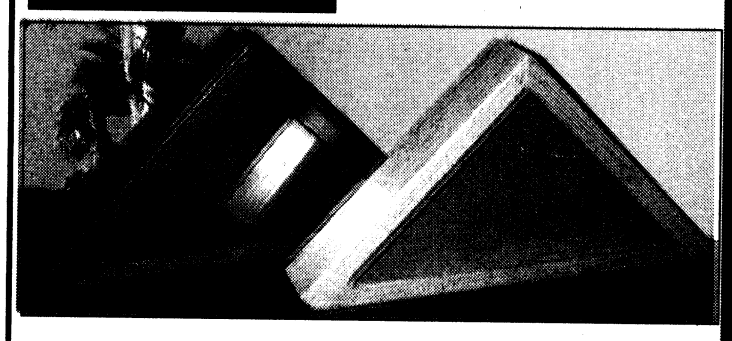



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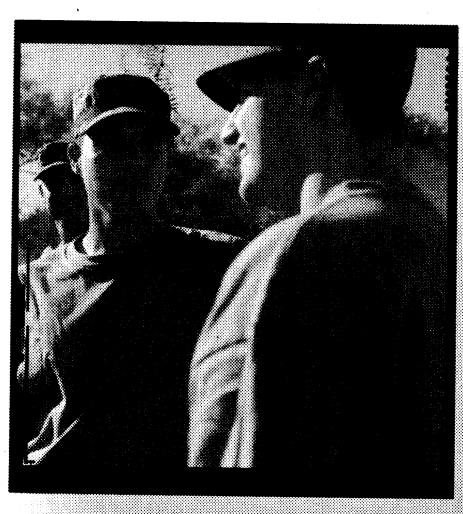

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Club: Loves literature, literacy

Continued from A-1

books," Emily agreed. "And you have to like to talk about books and share them with your friends."

Emily and Daphne and dozens of their classmates, third through fifth grade, meet after school every Wednesday to discuss their favorite literature. They search for their favorite authors or book series online, write entries in their reading diaries and add titles to their growing lists of "must reads."

"I have lots of books at home, but it's more fun to come here and read and be with my friends and tell them about what I'm reading," said fourth-grader Meaghan Hartz, who confessed to reading by the light from her alarm clock after bedtime.

"I just have to read," she said. "It's better than TV. My favorite is *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, or anything by C.S. Lewis."

Keske said she sees a dramatic difference in the reading material members choose after participating in the club for several months.

"Particularly in third-grade boys. Where they may have joined the club choosing simple books like *Arthur*, they're now experimenting with longer, more mature books. What I call real literature. They're expanding their interests."

Jimmy Reeves said he joined the club to find books about animals.

"My favorite is *Charlotte's Web*, but anything with animals will do," the third-grader said.

Keske said the club was born of a desire to see students enjoying themselves with books.

"I began to see children making a distinction between reading for school and reading for fun," she said."Reading at school should be fun. These students know that after school on Wednesdays I'm not their teacher. We're all here to enjoy ourselves."

Despite the crowd, Keske said the club will continue to welcome new members.

Budget: Plans 4 percent increase

Continued from A-1

of $20 billion between fiscal 2002 and 2006.

In fiscal 2002 that increase would be $2.6 billion.

Bush also wants to allocate 20 percent of research and development funds to especially promising programs that will give U.S. forces weapons systems that are "generations ahead" of any rival.

What programs these may be and what other changes will come to the defense budget must wait until Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld finishes his top-down review of the department.

However that review goes, however, it is clear that the military needs new rounds of base closures, according to the OMB document.

Bush told Congress last month the United States must "develop and deploy effective missile defense."

The president has called development of such a system "the most pressing national security challenge."

The budget request calls for a missile defense system to "protect our deployed forces abroad, all 50 states and our friends and allies overseas."

The proposed budget is now the subject of debate in Congress.

Its details will change as representatives and senators hold hearings on the various aspects of the request.

around post

Stadium closes

Doughboy Stadium will be closed until noon March 15.

AG office closes

The Personnel Records Section of AG will be closed Thursdays and Fridays through May 18 to prepare promotion packets for the upcoming sergeant first class board.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday.

Women's History Month

A celebration luncheon for Women's History Month will be held on March 29 at the Officers' Club.

For more information, call 545-3197.

Prescribed burning

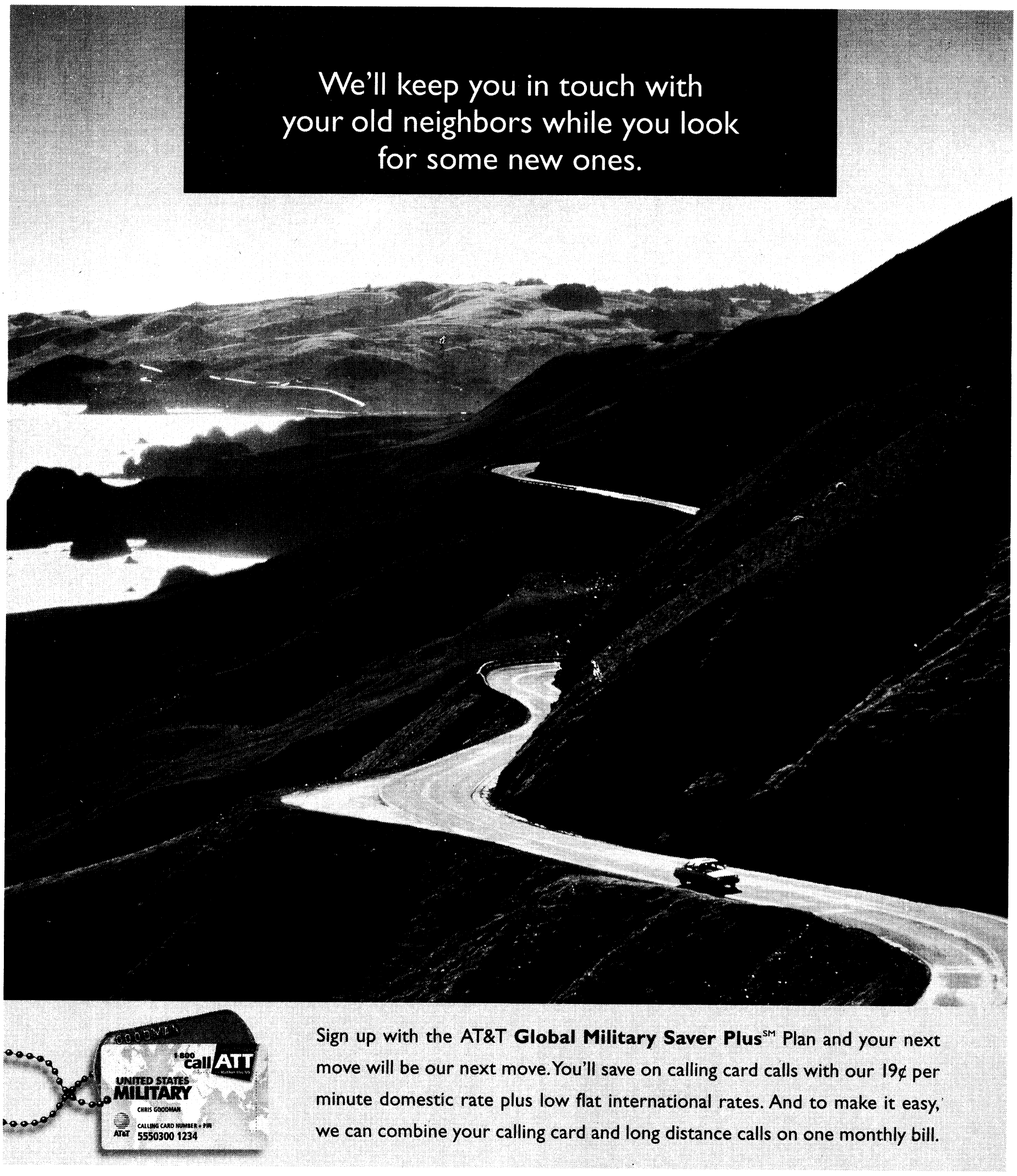
Prescribed burning of woodland areas will take place through Sunday if weather permits.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call 544-6120.



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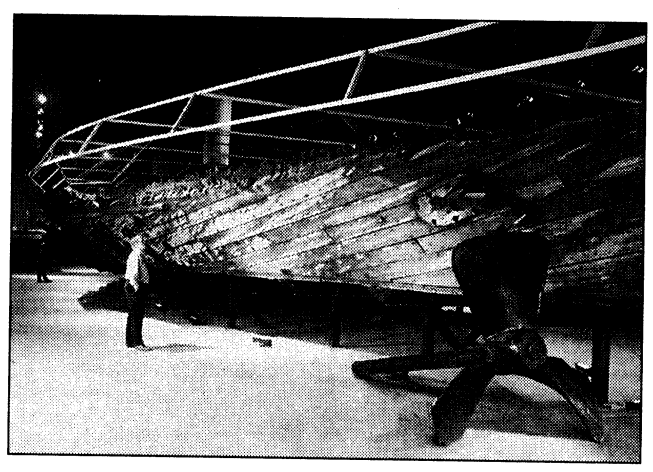
Follow Farragut onto a replica of his flagship, USS *Hartford.* Go below deck and see where the sailors slept, ate and passed the time playing music and writing letters. Then, look over Farragut's shoulder as he plots strategy from his cabin. Catch up with the CSS *Albemarle* in a small port city on the roanoke River. Climb on board the famous ironclad and brace yourself for combat as the ship comes under attack and the crew scrambles to battle station.

Stand on the bow of the CSS *Jackson* and view the expansive 225-foot long hull of the largest surviving scratch-made ironclad in the world.

Artifacts on display throughout the museum tell unique stories, including a daring capture of a Confederate ship's flag and the uniform coat of the naval officer who commanded the CSS *Virginia* the day it fought the USS *Monitor.*

Opening weekend, the anniversary of the famous battle between the USS *Monitor* and the CSS *Virginia* (Merrimac), will be a weekend of excitement, discovery and fun. Along with tours through the new museum, guests will be treated to cannon/howitzer firings, music and displays by period re-enactors.



CSS Jackson, the largest surviving scratch made ironclad.

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Grand Opening Weekend Schedule

Friday, March 9

1:00 p.m.	Museum Dedication Ceremony begins. Governor Roy Barnes, keynote speaker. *(invited guest)*
3:00 p.m.	Museum opens to public until 5:00 pm

Saturday, March 10

9:00 a.m.	Boat howitzer firings
10:00 a.m.	Brass Band Concert 8th Regiment Band
11:00 a.m.	Brooke cannon firing
12:00 p.m.	Boat howitzer firings
1:00 p.m.	Sea Shanties and Forebitters 97th Regimental String Band
2:00 p.m.	Brass Band Concert 8th Regiment Band
3:00 p.m.	Brooke cannon firing
4:00 p.m.	Sea Shanties and Forebitters 97th Regimental String Band
5:00 p.m.	Brooke cannon firing

Sunday, March 11

10:00 a.m.	Boat Howitzer firings
11:00 a.m.	Brooke cannon firing
1:00 p.m.	Sea Shanties and Forebitters 97th Regimental String Band
2:00 p.m.	Brook Cannon Firing
3:30 p.m.	Sea Shanties and Forebitters 97th Regimental String Band
5:00 p.m.	Brooke Cannon Firing

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Army to promote E-4s before PLDC

COs to give conditional promotions

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Some specialists who make the promotion cutoff score will soon be able to pin on sergeant stripes before attending the Primary Leadership Development Course.

Beginning in May, specialists who meet the cutoff score for promotion — but are operationally deployed, on a temporary profile or on the waiting list to attend PLDC — may receive a conditional promotion to sergeant, said Sgt. Maj. Franklin Raby, a personnel policy integrator for the Department of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. But the conditional promotion can only be made upon a commander's request, Raby said.

The early promotions should increase readiness numbers, he said. This new initiative, however, may lower the monthly number of specialists selected for promotion, Raby said.

"We select about 2,500 specialists a month to be promoted, but on average only about 80 percent get promoted. The others either separate from the service or lose their eligibility and get removed from the list," Raby said. "Those numbers may fluctuate because we currently have 5,000 specialists who have made the cutoff and are waiting to attend PLDC."

Promotions to staff sergeant should remain the same, Raby said.

"Our promotions are based on projected losses. We select numbers to try to maintain a grade at 100 percent operational. So if we project that a grade is going to suffer a loss because of separation, retirement, promotion or reduction in rank, we base our promotions off of that number."

Raby said that when the actual numbers come in, if they are greater than or less than projected, DCSPER will adjust the next month's promotion cutoff scores to make up that difference. Projections are usually fairly accurate, he said, because they are based on previous promotions during the same time period.

There were 2,500 specialists and 1,300 sergeants selected for promotion in March; however there could have been 1,486 more promotions in 'STAR' military occupational specialties if there had been more soldiers on the standing promotion list, Raby said. MOSs categorized under 'STAR' are those that don't have enough soldiers on the standing promotion list to fill their vacancies for sergeant and staff sergeant. In November of last year there were 44 'STAR' MOSs with 1,788 vacancies, in March there are 41 'STAR' MOSs with 1,486 vacancies. Raby said due to structural problems there will always be 'STAR' MOSs, but the main problem is that not enough soldiers are being sent to the promotion board.

"The Army is doing a much better job at sending soldiers to the board, but we're not getting more soldiers in the right MOSs," Raby said. "There were 1,486 vacancies in March, but there were 12,000 soldiers in those MOSs who were eligible to compete for promotion, but were not on the promotion standing list. When I say eligible I mean they have time in service and time in grade.

"But it's the commanders and the NCOs in the field that have to determine if soldiers are ready to be NCOs. We just need to focus on getting soldiers trained up and ready to become noncommissioned officers."

The promotion board for master sergeant convened Feb. 22 and the list of those selected will be released in mid April

The sergeant first class board is scheduled to convene May 30-June 29 and the list will be released in September

The sergeant major board is scheduled to convene Oct. 2-24 and the list will be released in late January or early February.

Twins to graduate basic training together

Brothers share unforgettable experience

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff



Spc. William A. Graves

Pfc. Daniel Burns applies face paint to Pfc. Stephen Burns during a field training exercise Monday.



Spc. William A. Graves

Pfc. Daniel Burns, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, pulls security as his twin, Pfc. Stephen Burns, digs a fox hole.

Brains and brawn.Put them together and you have one high-speed soldier — or is that two?

Pfc. Stephen Burns, "the brawn," and Pfc. Daniel Burns, "the brains," are identical twins and are scheduled to graduate March 15 as members of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.

The 19-year-old National Guard soldiers from Pine Bluff, Ark., used Stephen's strength and Daniel's intelligence to help conquer basic training.

"The drill sergeants used the fact we are twins to challenge us," Stephen said. "They joked with us and developed a competition between us. They made us work harder to accomplish missions, and told us, 'Are you going to let your brother beat you,' but it made training more fun for the both of us."

The drill sergeant's use of the devil's advocate not only helped motivate the twins, it amused and developed a competition between the drill sergeants, said Capt. Jason Dickinson, commander, 2nd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt.

"We thought training the twins was an interesting experience," Dickinson said. "The battalion has never had twins."

Dickinson said he looks forward to meeting their parents and seeing how the twins interact with them. The twins often spoke of their strong ties back home.

"Both twins would have soldier time at different times and could call home and let their family know the other one was fine," he said.

Stephen, a medical supply specialist, and Daniel, a radio operator maintenance specialist, said having each other present, albeit in different platoons, made basic training easier.

"When the training discouraged us, we could sometimes talk to and motivate each other and pull each other out of ruts," Daniel said. "I knew he was going through the same aches and pains I was. We both kept reminding ourselves, 'If he can do it, so can I. I have to drive on.'"

Both were involved in ROTC in high school, but Stephen was involved with athletics more.

He used his athletic skills to outscore his brother on the Army Physical Fitness Test 220-204.

A memorable experience for both of them came when they had to battle each other with pugil sticks.

Having the brawn, Stephen, "gave Daniel a pretty good whipping," he said.

However, Daniel quickly pointed out, "I got some licks in, too."

A challenge for Stephen came at the rifle range. After Daniel scored a 31, Stephen struggled to pass with a 25.

"Daniel kept reminding me, 'All you need is to qualify. Don't worry about me,' and that encouraged me to stay focused and get in done."

The twins learned valuable life lessons.

"After two weeks here, we realized how important family can be," Daniel said. "Being here has given us a whole new perspective — family is what counts."

"We saw how each of us have developed aspects of our character," Daniel said. "Both of us will take what we learned here to the civilian world and be able to achieve our goals."

For their advanced individual training, Stephen heads to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Daniel to Fort Gordon, Ga.

Both said they joined the National Guard for college money and may join the Army as active-duty officers after school.

"We've never been separated," Stephen said. "It was good doing something together again before we split for AIT."

"We have always had fun and gotten in trouble together," Daniel said. "Basic training was another interesting experience that we will share for a lifetime."

NCOs to carry hemisphere into new millennium



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Sgt. Jackeline Baron, Colombian National Police, takes point during a squad movement.

First class graduates new academy

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

Civilian police and military students from Argentina and Colombia marched across Pratt Hall's stage March 2 after graduating from the NCO Career Course. This marked the first graduation for the Roy P. Benavidez NCO Academy at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

What makes the academy unique from others is two-fold.

Charged with writing and teaching curriculum to such diverse groups, the academy is the only NCOA with a mission that not only tears down Latin American boundaries, but also creates closer ties between civilian and military organizations, said Staff Sgt. Hugo Vives, academy instructor.

Before anything, students are given a standard 12 hours of human rights awareness training they will use in situational operations throughout the course.

Students, all junior leaders with at least three years service experience, underwent the five-week course to hone their abilities in planning, conducting individual and unit training at the squad and platoon level, Vives said.

"Being the commander's link to a unit, the NCO puts the mission's intent into action by providing subordinates direction, purpose and motivation for an end result, so providing the NCO with quality education is vital to any military or police organization," said Sgt. Maj. Rene M. Rivas, guest instructor from the El Salvadorian army.

"Like always, we get our doctrine from the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy; what we do, however, is place special emphasis on portions that directly affect our students (armed forces or police) for that class," Vives said.

"The majority of the content is directly applicable to our mission," said Colombian National Police Sergeant Jackeline Baron, Anti-narcotics Division, during a reconnaissance exercise.

Staff Sgts. Jorge Barrios and Jose Gonzalez of the Argentine army both agreed that learning the various leadership styles and techniques interested them most.

"The course is geared to help young leaders understand and finally realize their authority and role in the organization," Rivas said.

"I saw the many roles NCOs play in the United States Army's day-to-day business," Gonzalez said.

"We are not given the opportunity to provide as much operational input (as U.S. Army NCOs)," said Staff Sgt. Miguel Baldes, Argentine army.

"Most students are amazed at the amount of responsibility and trust our officers give us," said Vives. "Before they come here, they have some idea about our NCO Corps; but when they leave, they all say we truly lead the way in development," added Vives.

"Teaching here is one of the best things that has ever happened to me. It feels good knowing that what you teach is going to be used to better another country's situation," Vives said.

Although the student population was diverse in many ways, they all displayed certain qualities that transcended borders.

"They all shared the willingness to learn, a love for their country and the NCO Corps," Vives said.

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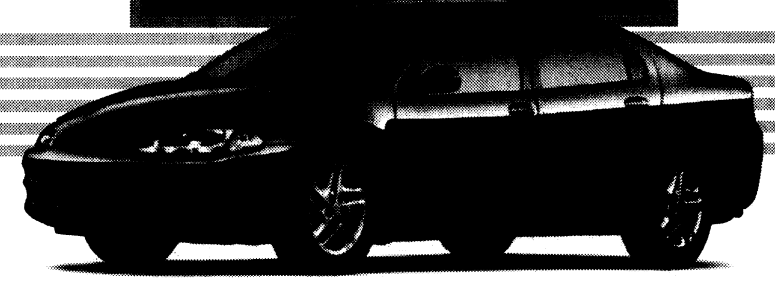

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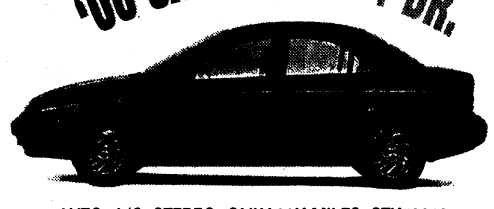

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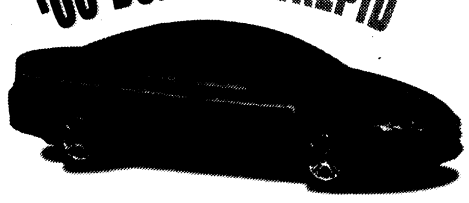

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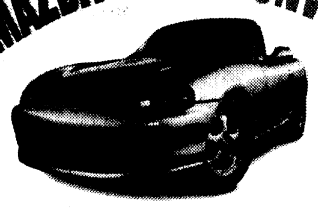

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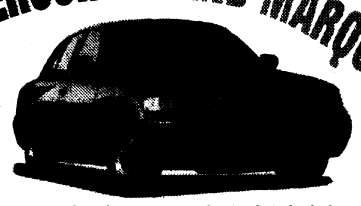

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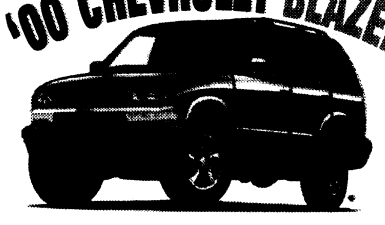

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COMMUNITY

Hospital seeks cure for appointment line

Phone system being fine tuned to help patients

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Martin Army Community Hospital is experiencing problems with their general appointment line.

The problems with the phone lines are two-fold, Col. Jim Beson, Martin Army Community Hospital commander, said.

"The problem lies with the fact that we're using a modern concept with some antiquity of equipment," Beson said.

When the phone system is at maximum volume, calls are sent back to the beginning of the recorded message. This makes patients think the system is not working, said Carolyn Bradley, patient affairs liaison.

The line has been in use since May 1999, but in January patients were asked to use the 544-CARE line for such things as booking appointments, calling the pharmacy, reaching their primary care manager or reaching the Tricare Service Center, instead of calling each service separately.

"We wanted one line to be the lifeline to the hospital," Maj. Wanda Scott, health care management division chief, said.

Scott heads up the 13-member team that meets semiweekly over lunch with representatives from other departments to discuss the phone line problem, doctors' appointment schedules and emergency room protocols, to work out solutions in access to care problem areas.

One of the solutions to the phone problem is to track the calls as they come in so help can be shifted to the departments receiving the most calls during peak volume times, Bradley said.

Until the system is working smoothly, Bradley suggests calling the 544-CARE line at certain hours for making routine appointments.

"Don't call in first thing on Monday morning," Bradley said.

"The worst time to call is 8 a.m. to noon at the beginning of the week. Wait until Wednesday or Thursday afternoon if possible, as fewer callers are apt to make appointments midweek," Bradley said.

Tricare Prime patients have priority when appointment slots are reserved. Non-Prime beneficiaries are seen on a space available basis as they endeavor to serve the Prime enrollees as the first priority, under the laws that regulate Tricare.

Space available care is scarce with more and more patients electing to join Tricare Prime, Beson said.

To eliminate some of the traffic jams, there will be limited times for non-Prime access calls. In the near future non-Prime appointment calls will only be accepted after noon daily.

"We realize there is a problem, we are attempting to fix the problem, but it will not happen overnight," Beson said. "Be as patient as you can."

"As we have told our Tricare Prime eligible customers for years, Tricare Prime is their number one benefit," he said. "If they wish to be seen and have guaranteed access standards apply to them, they have to be Tricare Prime users."

Reading Counts! opens doors

Student acts as principal for day

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning students are discovering that reading opens the doors to new frontiers — like the teachers' lounge, for example.

A new postwide reading program, called *Reading Counts!*, awards points for reading, which students "spend" in various ways. A fifth-grader recently cashed in his wealth for a chance to be principal for a day at Stowers Elementary School.

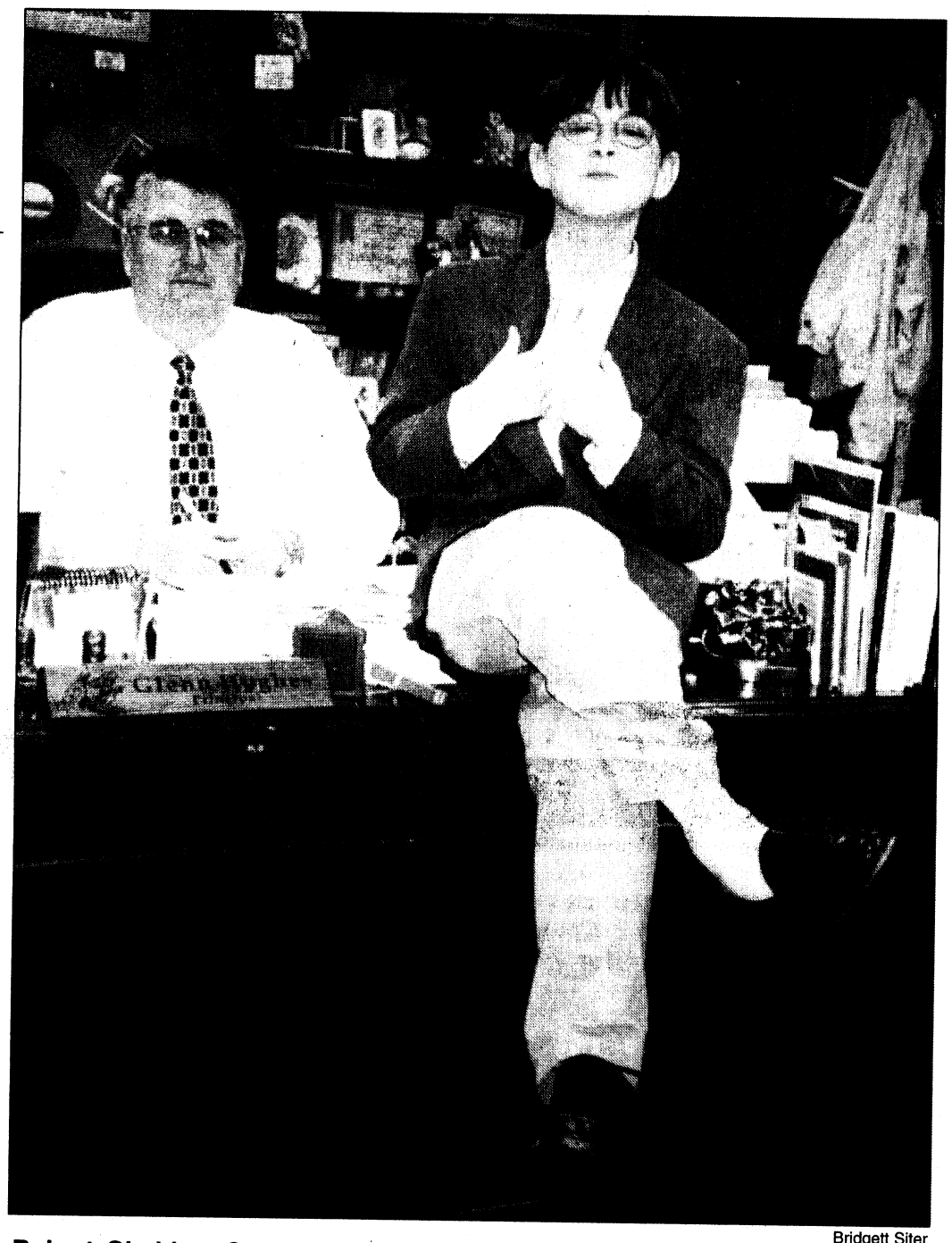
"It was cool," said 11-year-old Robert Gladden, who traded 175 reading points for his prize. "We had a meeting about school supplies and I had coffee with Mr. Hughes, the other principal. And I got to go up on the roof and in the kitchen and in the teachers' lounge. They have a microwave and a soda machine in there."

While Robert contemplates the perks of being principal, students all across post are enjoying the rewards of reading.

"Some might say it's a bribe. I call it motivation, and anything that gets students reading is a good thing," said Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum development for Fort Benning Schools.

Scholastic's *Reading Counts!* is a computer-based program that allows students to work independently at their own "lexile" level.

"Reading material has traditionally been assigned based on a grade level score," Einhorn said. "The lexile framework is a different way of looking at reading levels. A book is assigned a lexile based on its total vocabulary, sentence structure and complexity. Students were tested at the beginning of the year to determine their individual lexile and their individual interests.



Bridgett Siter

Robert Gladden, Stowers Elementary student, fills the shoes of principal Glenn Hughes as a reward for his work in the *Reading Counts!* program.

"That's a nice feature about this program — it's geared toward their individual interests. Just because a book is in their lexile range, doesn't mean they'll read it unless it's something they're interested in. It has to hook them."

Based on their individual reading level and interests, students are each given a list of age- and level-appropriate books from which to choose. The program has more than 20,000 books in its database.

After completing each book, students take computer tests to gauge their reading comprehension. Each test consists of 10 questions randomly selected from a bank of 30, so each quiz is unique. Students can test on the same book more than once, if necessary, with different questions each time.

Points are awarded for each test passed. Herein lies the motivation to read, Einhorn said.

"It's working, even at the middle school level. At that age, we're finding students are competitive about their points,

See **STOWERS,** B-3

Program boosts reading skills

Mentoring makes difference

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

At the age of 6, Brett Gronau suffered a potentially crippling injury, and his parents wondered what long-lasting implications it would have on his education.

Brett had been "bounced around," but it wasn't an arm or leg that suffered the impact. It was his ability to read.

"I was overseas for two years, and the kids were bounced around, from one school to another several times," said Sgt. Larry Gronau, 988th Military Police Company. "Their grades fell, and Brett never developed a good reading foundation. By the time we got here, we were very worried about his reading level and how it would affect him the rest of his life."

Brett started first grade at Wilson Elementary School last August, where he tested at a low kindergarten reading level. He was immediately recommended for the Reading Recovery, an early-intervention reading "therapy" program for first-graders deemed at risk for reading failure.

"It's a fantastic program," his dad said. "The difference is amazing. Now he wants to read all the time. We have to make him put the book down to eat. He loves to read."

Less than five months after starting the Reading Recovery program, Brett has surpassed many of his classmates, testing at a late first-grade, early second-grade reading level.

"Brett's progress is great. It's indicative of the results we're seeing overall. On average, we're finding that Reading Recovery students are testing above average after about 20 weeks in the program, with one-on-one instruction every day," said Melissa Hayes, Fort Benning's instructional systems specialist for Reading Recovery. "And the good news is, they continue to increase, not maintain, their reading level after they leave the program because they've developed the skills they need to become life-long readers."

Though it originated in New Zealand nearly 30 years ago, Reading Recovery is still a relatively new concept in the U.S. Fort Benning first instituted the program in 1991, but budget cuts forced it to take a back seat in 1995, until 1999, when it was "reorganized and reinstated," Hayes said. Now Fort Benning has a Reading Recovery program in every elementary school, with 35 students currently enrolled.

The program is defined as a short-term intervention of one-to-one tutoring for students who are not catching on to the complex concepts that make reading and writing possible — phonics, phonemic awareness of letter to sound relationships, guided oral reading and comprehension. Individual students receive a half-hour lesson each school day for 12 to 20 weeks with a specially trained Reading Recovery teacher.

When students test within the average range of their class and grasp the skills needed to continue to progress, their lessons are discontinued and new students are enrolled in their place. Last year 65 students participated in the Reading Recovery program on Fort Benning.

"Our goal is to reach the bottom 20 percent of the first-grade class," Hayes said. "We

See **RECOVERY,** B-3

Dexter club members perform for peers

Play teaches environment appreciation

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

A parade of colorful costumes graced Dexter Elementary's stage last week when the e-Club presented the play, "Jungle Party." The performance culminates more than two months of rehearsals and lessons about rainforests.

Kindergarten teacher Earnestine Ezekiel wrote, directed and produced the play, as she has done every year since the e-Club's start in 1994. Each year the play has an environmental theme.

"I want children to walk away with a better understanding of rainforests and the animals that live there," said Ezekiel. "The underlying impact of this drama is fair play in relationships."

Lesli Upton said her daughter, Sarah, has been preparing for this day for weeks.

"She's been saying her lines in her sleep," Upton said. "This is good practice to get her ready for life. She's a shy child and she's learning to overcome that."

The children were given the opportunity to have speaking or non-speaking parts. Some children changed their minds during the production or just became more vocal, said Ezekiel.

The kindergarten teacher purchased all of the fabric for the outfits. Costume designing was blocked into several sections; each designated to the different animals represented in the play.

Partners in Education, parents, teachers and other volunteers helped put the play together. It's these volunteers that help get the show running, said Ezekiel.

"Cathy Codington sewed more than 36 hours and Kim Shiree Rowland sewed 28 hours. I couldn't have pulled this of without great people like them," said Ezekiel.

It was the last scene that brought the most laughter and smiles from the audience. The cast of "Jungle Party" ended the drama by dancing across the stage, spotlighted by the one character that the play was based around.

"The last part was the best because we got to dance the way we wanted to," said Jalen McLaurin, who played Eli Elephant. "I thought it went great!"

The e-Club is an ecology group consisting of all Dexter's kindergartners and many first-graders. The club meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings before school begins. The club members also meet during a portion of their Friday lunch hour, when they pick up trash around the school.

They incorporate lessons into each project, such as counting exercises when sorting out recyclable goods.

The group does several programs throughout the school year, including gardening, pond projects and

See **STUDENTS,** B-3



Rachel R. Garcia

Students wait in costume before going on stage.

Faith students sign 'tree-ty'

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A group of Faith Middle School students and the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission signed a "tree-ty" of sorts Feb. 28.

Sponsored by the commission's Arbor Day Committee, the "Arbor Day Tree-ty" ceremony was conducted on the front lawn of the school, where a dwarf magnolia was planted in the Tierra Sparks Memorial Garden.

Students, faculty and guests made a pledge to "cherish, protect and care" for trees.

"We promise to lavish on them our gratitude for the air they purify, the fresh coolness they provide, the good earth they enrich and the leafy beauty they bestow in such profusion," recited 21 students from Mary Mattew's seventh-grade science class.

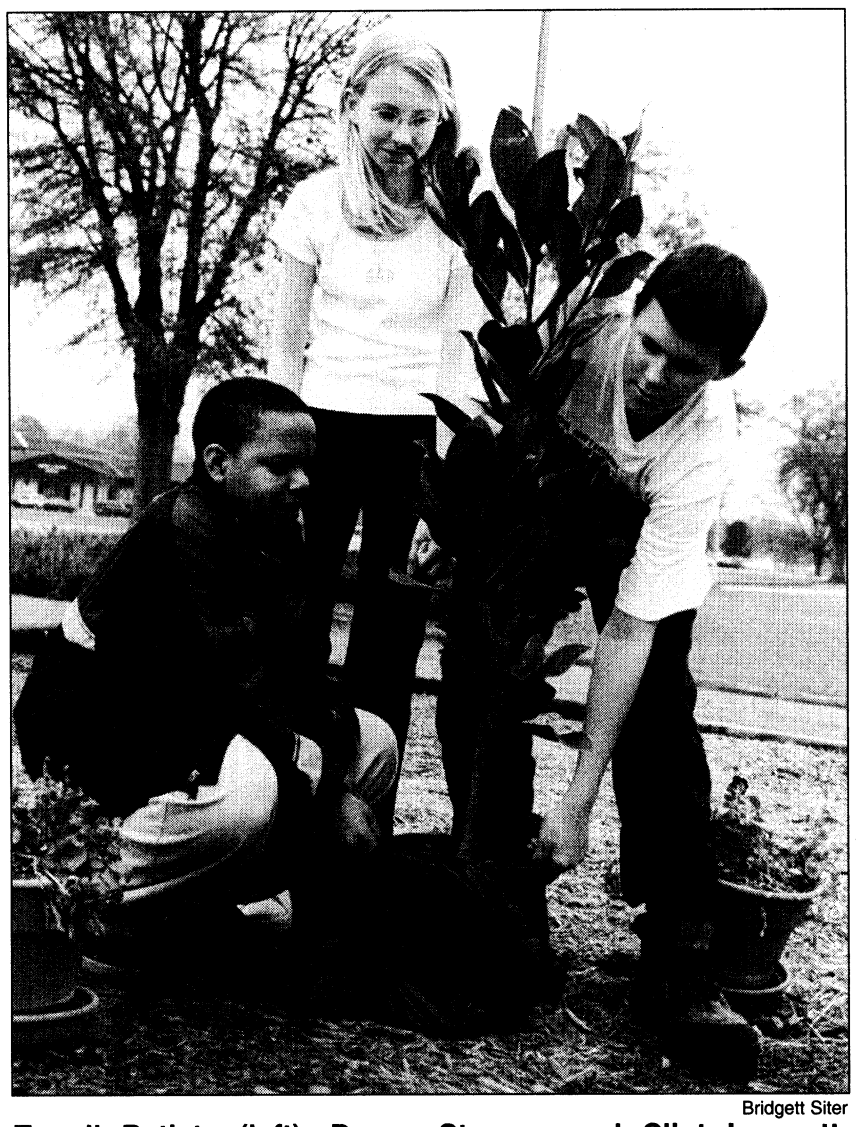
Chaplain (Col.) Mike Hartsell challenged the students to learn the value of trees as one of Earth's greatest natural resources.

"At this age you take a lot for granted, but as you grow, you'll learn that trees and green spaces disappear," Hartsell said. "Trees are a blessing we often take for granted, but they make tremendous contributions to our lives.

"A tree is a well-spring of life and activity. It's a reflection of God's glory," he said. "Let's pledge today to be more caring and nurturing of our environment and our ecology, and let's start with this one tree."

Devon Stevens said she thinks the magnolia represents new life.

"I know this garden was planted in memory of a young girl who died just last year," the 12-year-old said. "I think its good that we're putting something lasting in her garden, instead of just flowers, which don't last very long. This tree will be around for a long time."



Bridgett Siter

Terrell Batiste (left), Devon Stevens and Clint Leverett, Stowers seventh-graders, prepare the tree for planting during the ceremony.

community notes

on post

Road closures — 1st Brigade Loop at Building 2830 is closed for sewer line installation through March 17.

For more information, call Michael Graham at 545-9687.

Dixie Road is closed through March 17 for road construction from the Ammo Holding Facility to the Lawson Army Airfield taxiway. For more information, call Bill Coon at 545-9838.

Red Cross classes — The Red Cross is offering several classes in March.

Classes include CPR, Saturday; Babysitter Training and Community First Aid and Safety, March 24; and Community First Aid and Safety, March 31.

For more information about any of these classes, call the American Red Cross office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

Infantry Ball child care — Tot Town Child Development Center will be open for the Infantry Ball March 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Cost per child six weeks to 3 years old is $20. Cost is $15 for children 3 through 12 years old.

Reservations must be paid in advance by Monday and are not refundable.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8772.

Quarters in Bloom Tour — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will be hosting "Quarters in Bloom: 2001 Tour of Homes" March 21.

All are welcome to attend this annual event which showcases several Fort Benning homes. The event begins with a brunch at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 10 a.m., with the tour of homes following at 11:15 a.m.

The cost is $10 payable at the brunch, and reservations are required. The brunch and tour are open to adults only, please.

For more information and to make reservations, please contact Inell Swain at 682-9194.

OWC scholarship — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club annually offers scholarships for graduating high school seniors and for the continuing education of wives.

These scholarships are made possible because of the hard work of OWC members during the year and may be used for undergraduate or graduate work and vocational or technical school.

Scholarship applications are now available at the Thrift Shop and Sayers Library. Any OWC or EWC member or family member can qualify for a scholarship. The application deadline is March 23.

For additional information contact Catherine Herold at 682-5636.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teenage moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

If interested, please call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

off post

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Aviation convention — The Army Aviation Association of America's Annual Convention will be held April 4-7 at the Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, N.C.

For information, contact: AAAA, 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, CT 06880-2000, or call (203) 226-8184, fax (203) 222-9863.

ask the judge

Capt. Aimee Hobby
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My wife and I are thinking about investing in an employer-provided retirement plan. Can you tell us how this will affect our taxes?

A: Individual Retirement Arrangements are one of the most popular investments. An IRA is a personal savings plan that lets you set aside money for your retirement. Any contributions you make to an IRA may be tax deductible and the earnings in an IRA are not taxed until they are distributed. The deduction depends on: Whether you are covered by an employer-provided retirement plan; how much income you have; and your filing status.

If you are not covered by an employer-provided retirement plan you can still take a full IRA deduction of up to $2,000, or 100 percent of earned compensation, whichever is less.

If you are covered by a employer-provided you may be entitled to a partial deduction or to no deduction at all, depending on how much income you have.

An employer-provided retirement plan is one that is set up by the employer who then makes contributions to the plan for the benefit of the employees. Members of the Armed Forces on active duty for 90 days or more are considered covered by an employer-provided plan, even if they have served less than 20 years in the military.

The Form W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) that you receive at the end of the year will show whether you are covered. People who are receiving retirement benefits from a previous employers plan, for example, retired members of the military services, are not considered covered by that plan for this purpose.

For the purposes of the IRA deduction rules, an employer-provided retirement plan is any of the following: A qualified pension, profit-sharing, stock bonus, money or purchase plan; a qualified annuity plan; a plan established for its employees by a federal, state or local government; a tax-sheltered annuity plan for employees of certain tax-exempt organizations; a simplified pension; or a trust that is funded only by employee contributions.

If you are covered by an employer's retirement plan you may be entitled to a partial deduction or no deduction at all, depending on your adjusted gross income.

The deduction begins to decrease when your AGI reaches a certain level and is eliminated completely when it reaches a higher level. The deduction is reduced, and eventually eliminated entirely, depending on your filing status and income.

For more information consult IRS Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements, call or stop by the Fort Benning Tax Center. It's located in Building 2826, next to Bernheim Dental Clinic.

Parking is available at the Main Post Bowling Center. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 545-4267.

births

Boys

Zlatko Skuljan III — born Feb. 6 to Michelle and Pfc. Zlatko Skuljan Jr.

Wyatt Delmar Scott Adams — born Feb. 14 to Jami and Pfc. Heath Adams.

Donovan Dreon Thomas Pace — born Feb. 17 to Pvt. Jessica and Vertis Pace.

Tristan David Rodgers — born Feb. 18 to Jennifer and Warrant Officer 1 Vincent Rodgers.

Noah Christopher Burton — born Feb. 18 to Mya and Staff Sgt. David Burton II.

Girls

Destiny Elizabeth Howell — born Feb. 5 to Ivy and Pfc. Carlton Howell Jr.

Tierra Annette Brunson — born Feb. 7 to Tanya and Sgt. Myron Brunson.

Skyler Molly Marie Wutzke — born Feb. 16 to Nicole and Pvt. Daniel Wutzke.

Kayli Sierra Kamont — born Feb. 16 to Rochelle and Sgt. David Kamont.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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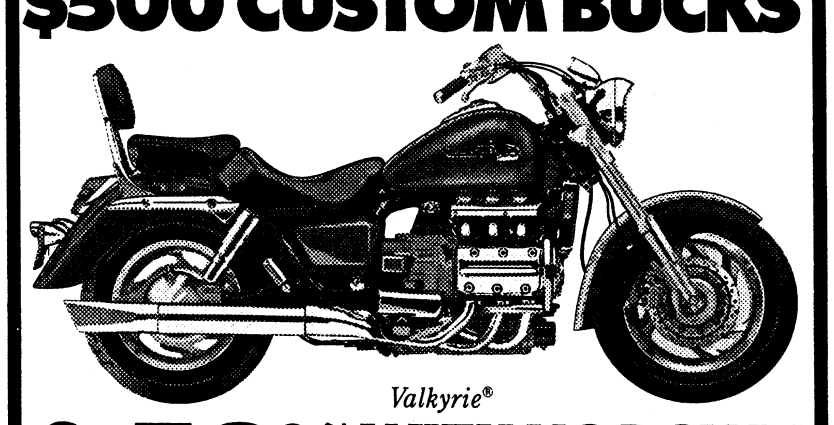

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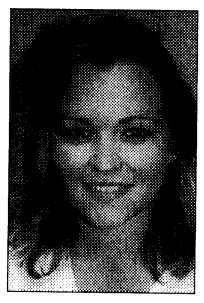
garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent



As anxious as everyone is for the lush green grass of spring, residents should think twice before fertilizing their lawns now.

The grasses seeded in southern climates do not tolerate frost. Though the warm days and rain Fort Benning received this year have caused many lawns to become more green, it is not the time to fertilize.

Fertilizing now can cause damage to your lawn. It will cause dormant grasses to initiate a growth spurt. This growth spurt will send up new blades that will be under potential hazard should this area receive a frost.

The last expected frost for Fort Benning is in the month of March. So residents should refrain from fertilization until the middle of March. Most of the lawn fertilizers are a slow release type. Fertilizing in mid-March will give the chemicals time to release themselves and the grasses time to absorb the fertilizers. By the time the lawn becomes more green, the danger of a severe frost will have past.

Residents can be getting ready for the 'lawn labor' by preparing for the season. Now is the time to replace or sharpen mower blades. Weed-eaters can also be restrung.

Make sure your lawn is free of debris and leaves before the season arrives.

Residents can also purchase their lawn care products now. Remember that lawn fertilizer is available at Self Help (U-Do-It) Center for those who live on post.

It's also not too early to start thinking about planting one of gardeners' most prized vegetables — tomatoes.

The tomato can be found in almost every garden. Even residents who do not have a garden will have tomatoes growing in containers.

This year there is another reason to grow tomatoes. The County Extension Agency is having a contest. Prospective participants need to register by June 15 at the Extension Office.

The contest will begin at 10 a.m. at the State Farmers Market on 10th Street and Victory Drive. There will be two categories: circumference and weight.

The same tomato can be entered into both categories. There will be a first, second and third prize in each. Prizes have not been announced. The first place winner in each category will be invited to appear on Channel 38 during the 'Rise and Shine' program.

For more information contact the County Extension Agency at 653-4200. Look for tips on growing tomatoes, in this column, in future issues of *The Bayonet*.



Rachel R. Garcia

Xavier Henry (left), Janie Anderson, Rebecca Taylor and Tony Detro wait to go on during the e-Club play.

Students: Share interest

Continued from B-1

recycling.

It's projects like these that inspire Xavier Henry to help out at home. His mother, Sonia, said her son helps remind the family to salvage items.

"He walks around the house saying 'Recycle, recycle, recycle!" Henry said. "The more aware of conservation he is when he's younger the better off he'll be when he's older."

Ezekiel incorporated performances into the e-Club itinerary several years ago. In addition to having another medium to teach through, she wanted the children to express themselves and gain self-confidence.

Stowers: Promotes learning

Continued from B-1

whereas at the elementary level, they're accumulating points for these various prizes or incentives," she said.

But *Reading Counts!* has more to offer than a point-based incentive program, Einhorn said.

"It's convenient, because students can test in their classrooms, the media center and the computer lab. That's a plus," she said. "But more importantly, what sets this program apart from others, is that it makes teachers aware of where their students are going with their reading, it alerts them when a child is having trouble and it matches the students with subject matter they've expressed an interest in. It also supplies a growth report to track improvement."

Students can also track their own progress with their individual Student Reading Records. They can access these records when they first log in, and after each test, they're given the opportunity to rate the book on a Read-O-Meter.

These results are compiled in a report that lists class and school favorites.

For more information about the *Scholastic Reading Counts!* program, visit their Web site at http://scholastic.com/ecatalog/readingcounts or www.home2school.com.

Recovery: Aids readers

Continued from B-1

start with the lowest, those most at risk, and as they graduate out of the program, we fill their slots with other students. We're moving up the ladder and still reaching those that might be considered borderline."

Students who are still having problems after a full series of lessons are referred for further evaluation.

National statistics show 59 percent of all students who have Reading Recovery lessons can read within the average range of performance for their class, and follow-up studies show they continue to improve in later years.

"Last year we conducted a study at the beginning and the end of the school year," Hayes said. "We randomly sampled 100 first-graders and tested them to determine their reading level, with the average being level 4. Our Reading Recovery students started with an average level of 1. Our random sample tested at a level 17 at the end of the school year, and the Reading Recovery students averaged 18.

"These are students who were destined to fail first grade, but somewhere along the way they've surpassed their classmates. It's working, and we're seeing incredible results."

Terra Nova testing begins Monday at Fort Benning Schools

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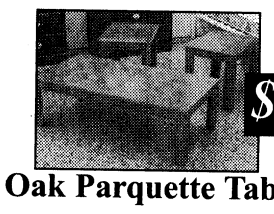

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King	$82 ea pc	
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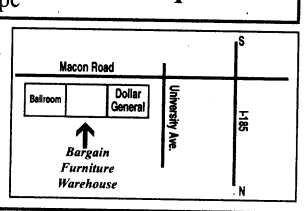

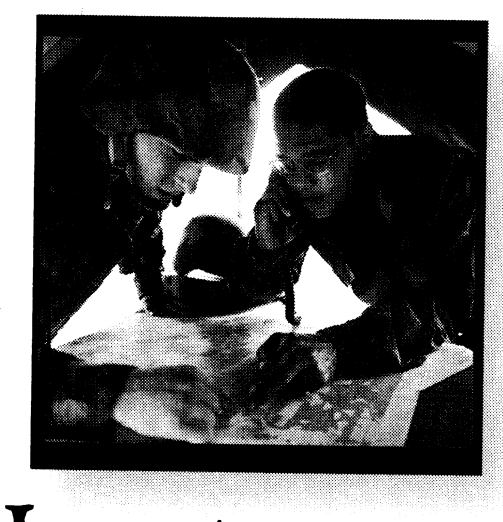

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Students compete in 'McBride Bowl'

Black history highlighted during trivia competition

McBride Elementary School

The students, parents, and teachers at McBride recently celebrated Black History Month with the "McBride Bowl."

The McBride Bowl is an academic competition between students that is in a *Jeopardy*-style format.

At this particular competition, the students were required to answer trivia type questions that focused on the achievements and accomplishments of African Americans. Each first-, second- and third-grade class chose a student to represent them.

Melissa Lewis, a first-grade teacher, along with Kim Anderson, the grandmother of student, Ariel Tucker, and representatives from 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment 3rd Brigade, McBride's "Partners in Education," were instrumental in putting this wonderful program together for the students.

Lewis coordinated the cheerleading squad and the drum line from Carver High School entertaining the audience during the event.

"The students at Carver on the cheerleading squad and the drum line are role models for the students at McBride because they carry themselves well, exhibit good behavior, and work hard in school," Lewis said.

Lewis carried this theme throughout the program by reminding McBride's students that they too can be good role models by carrying themselves well, showing good behavior, and working hard in school.

As the academic bowl got under way, Lewis asked the trivia questions. When a student answered a question correctly, the representatives from the 1st Battalion kept track of the points for each team.

Each grade level had their own competition during the bowl. The class representatives for first-grade were John Burmeister, Armondo Carpenter, Jacob Wilson, Philip Lenavitt and Brianna Jackson.

The winner from this group was Jacob Wilson.

The second-grade representatives were Jacob Colvin, Valencia Murphy, Nakeidra Devereaux, and Kenna Carrillo.

The winner from this group was Nakeidra Devereaux.

The third-grade representatives were Mikayla Dillon, Karissa Jackson, and Ariel Tucker.

The winner from this group was Karissa Jackson.

Even though only one winner was selected from each group, Lewis reminded the students that everyone at McBride is a winner.

At the end of the competition, everyone involved felt that winning spirit.

"I think that this event has been fabulous. I really enjoyed being at McBride today.

It was all very exciting," Debra Mabry, Fort Benning's Instructional Support specialist, said.

"Everyone did a good job even though some people didn't get as many points as others. We are all winners at McBride. I enjoyed the drum line from Carver," said Adam Wood, a McBride student.

John Burmeister said, "It was fun competing against other first graders. I learned a lot about black history."

Pop tops help charity

McBride Elementary School

The McBride Elementary school students have been collecting pop tabs to help support the Ronald McDonald House in Columbus. The tabs are recycled and the profits are used to help pay for the utility bills at the house.

The house is a place for people stay when a family member needs to be hospitalized.

Each grade level has a large container in the library at school to show how many tabs they have collected.

The tabs are then donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

Before the tabs are turned in, many of the classes at McBride use the tabs in their daily lessons.

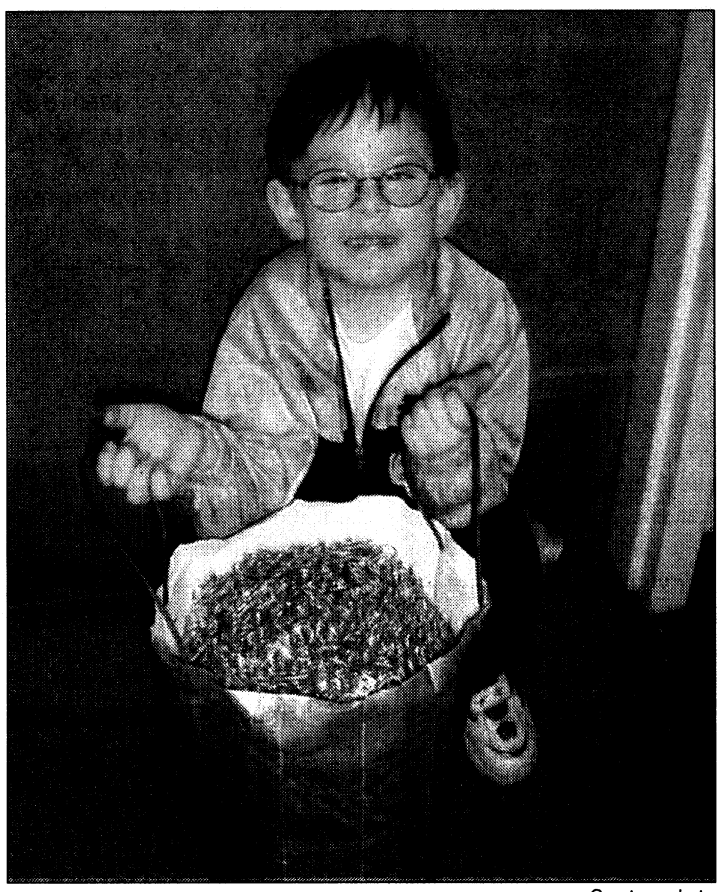
Students can be seen counting and weighing the tabs as well as grouping them in sets to help with counting, adding, subtracting, measuring and multiplying.

Austin Davis, a pre-K student, has been bringing in a ziplock bag of tabs each week. He said he likes collecting them and counting them.

He has also been busy recruiting people in his efforts.

He asked his grandfather to help him.

Pastor Michael Davis then asked his church members in Decatur, Ga., to help with the tabs.



Courtesy photo

Austin Davis, a pre-K student at McBride, proudly displays the bag of pop tabs that he brought in for the Ronald McDonald House.

Austin can now be seen bringing in shopping bags full of the tabs.

Austin said, "It's too heavy so my mom has to carry it in for me."

Other students said they were glad to do their part to help out a good cause.

"My family drinks lots of soda and they help me save the pop tabs. When we fill up a milk jug with tabs, I count them and bring them to school," Karissa Gates said.

"One time I brought in 9,000 tabs," said Hannah Evans. "My dad and my nanna helped by collecting them in my dad's shop. I am proud of our hard work."



Activities abound at McBride

McBride Elementary School

The McBride Elementary family has a new member: the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, "Battle Boars."

This new addition has become McBride's Partners In Education.

According to Marie Hand, the enrichment teacher at McBride, the "PIE" will be helping the students and teachers with various activities in and around the school.

They have been helping students with the "Reading Counts" program, reading with students, and tutoring them. The 1st Battalion soldiers were also involved in the McBride Bowl Feb. 16.

In return, the students and teachers at McBride will show their appreciation by making cards for the soldiers, writing stories for them, as well as sharing various school activities with them.

This program has been working very well.

The soldiers as well as the students have been enjoying working together.

It's evident by the smiles on everyone's face and the comments made as students learned a new skill.

"I really like working with my partner. It is so much fun," Sierra Hall, a McBride student.

Kay Wiggins, at teacher at McBride, said, "The extra hands are always helpful. The soldiers bring energy to the school."

In addition to the Battle Boars, the McBride teachers and students have been working to involve the parents in the daily education process through Lunch and Learn programs and the Bookworm program that took place Feb. 1-14.

During this event, the head of the bookworm, created by Art teacher Walter Blanks, was put up outside of the main office.

The students were then given paper plates to take home.

After the students and parents completed a book, they decorated the plate with information about the book.

The plates were then brought back to school to be attached to the bookworm.

This program was very successful.

Teacher Sherian Sansom said the students at McBride read 1,454 books during that two-week period.

The students were very excited to see the worm, Mr. Wiggle, grow through the halls each day.

"I enjoyed bringing in my plates for Mr. Wiggle because I had a lot of fun reading the books and decorating my plates," said Megan Hayes.

Time, resource management important

Chaplain (Capt.) Michael White
2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

reflections

A little boy received two quarters from his mother — one for himself and one to place in the offering plate at church. As they were walking down the sidewalk to church, he accidentally dropped one, and it rolled into a nearby drain.

He peered down through the grates of the drain at the shiny coin on the bottom.

When he realized he couldn't retrieve it, he said, "Well, God — there goes your quarter."

How many of us do the same thing, not only with our money, but with our time and other resources too?

When we come up short on either one of these, we usually shortchange God.

Each situation begs the question, "What's left for God?" Would we treat a dignitary the way we treat God in these instances? How much greater is God?

When Jesus was asked about the spiritual lawfulness of paying taxes to a secular government (in that case, Rome), his reply was, Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, and give to God what belongs to God. (Matthew 22:15-22; paraphrased).

God is not nearly as interested in our money, however, as he is in us personally.

God wants us — our time, our attention and our unswerving devotion. In fact, if he has our devotion, he will have our all.

After we spend a week on the job and a weekend relaxing in whatever way we choose, do we still reserve some time for God — say, an hour or two for congregational worship?

During the week, do we set aside a few minutes each day to pray and read a passage of scripture and think about how it applies to us?

If we don't make time for God and give a generous portion of our money and other resources to him, what's left for God? Good question — how do you answer it?

chapel notes

Stations of the cross services — There will be services for the Stations of the Cross on Fridays during Lent, through March 30, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5:30 p.m. The services will be followed by a soup and bread supper.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

Those interested in volunteering can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults. Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled.

Club Beyond meetings — The Junior High and Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The senior high group meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. All students in these age groups are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel, on Craig Drive, which is off Custer Road. Child care is provided for free.

For more information, call Susan Parks at 682-6551.

Custody battles can create emotional pain

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

The emotional upheaval caused by divorce is magnified when children are caught in the middle. Some parents seek to cause further pain by advancing unreasonable demands on their spouse.

Like the women who came before King Solomon (I Kings 3:16-28), divorcing parents get caught up in the struggle of splitting their children rather than doing what is in the best welfare for their children.

Here are some custodial arrangements that may give you some more ideas.

Sole custody usually means that the children live with a custodial parent, and the other noncustodial parent has some form of visitation rights.

The custodial parent has the sole authority and responsibility to make medical, educational, legal and religious decisions for the children.



Alternating custody divides the custody of the children for a period of time, such as, alternating years or between the school year and summer vacation.

The parent who has the physical custody of the children at the time has sole authority.

Split custody gives custody of one or more children to one parent and the custody of the other children to the other parent. Each custodial parent has sole authority over the children that live with him or her.

Joint custody allows shared decision-making authority regarding the educational, medical, legal and religious decisions of the children.

Joint custody allows both parents to share in the major decisions of their children, but permits the residential parent to make day-to-day decisions.

Are you struggling with what child custody arrangement is best for your children? The Chaplain Family Life Ministries at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, can help you. Call the center at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com for more details.

Legal questions concerning divorce or separation may be answered by a Fort Benning Legal Assistance attorney.

Call the Legal Assistance Division on Fridays at 8 a.m. to make an appointment for the following week to meet with an attorney. The number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

"All scripture is God breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness."
II Timothy 3:16

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

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

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Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
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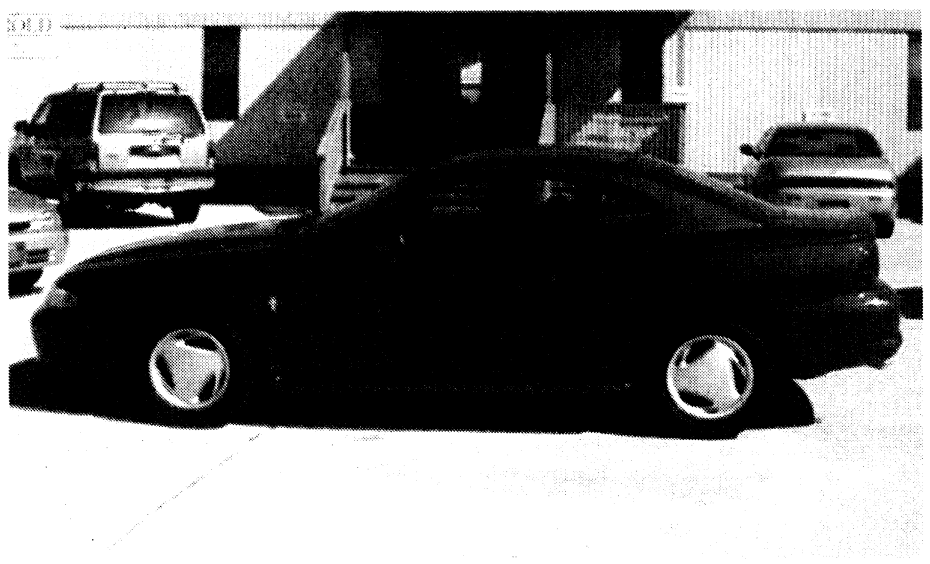

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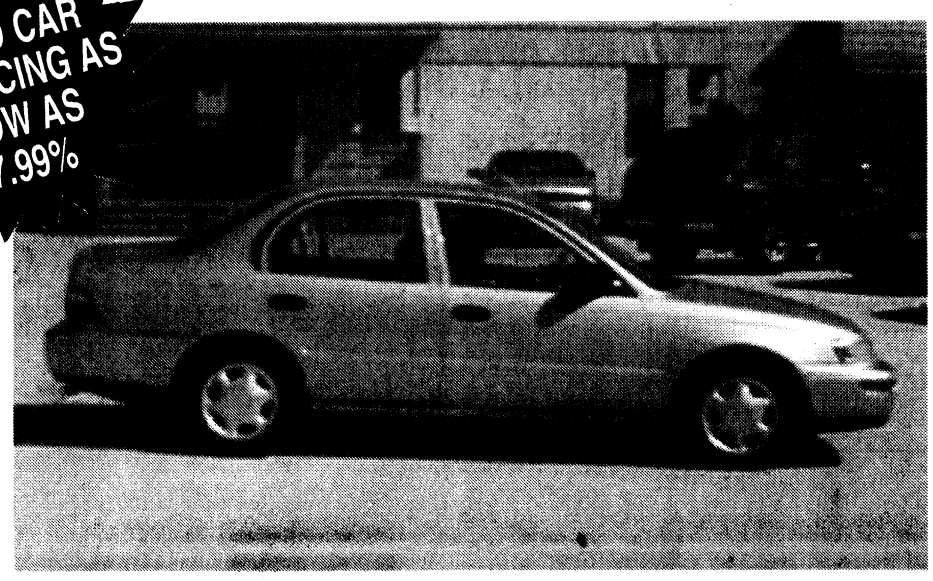

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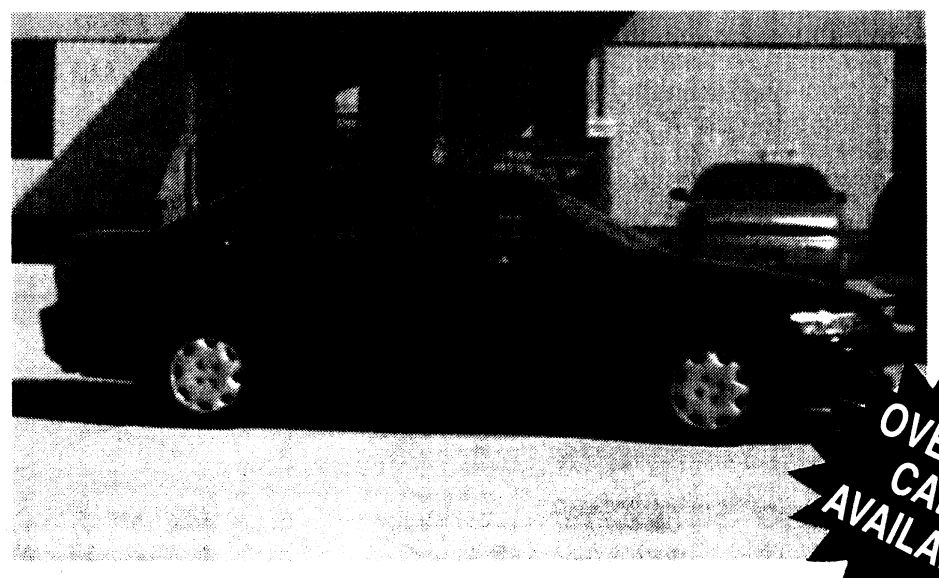

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INFANTRY SCHOOL
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SPORTS

AMU coach leaves after 53 years

Rifle coach says goodbye to AMU shooting team

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

A man who has given more than a half-century of service to the Army, served his last duty day March 2. He's a man who commanders say personifies the word "soldier," but he refers to himself as a "survivor."

William E. Krilling, 74, the coach of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Rifle Team for the last 28 years, retired after nearly 53 years of federal service. The retired Army master sergeant was honored at a retirement gala March 2 at the Columbus, Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.


Krilling

Hundreds of people from seven different countries attended the dinner honoring this internationally respected shooter, coach and judge, including: Deiter Anschutz, president of the Anschutz Rifle Corporation; Horst Schreiber, the secretary general of the International Shooting Sport Federation; Gen. Jin Sam Lee, retired chief of staff of the South Korean army; Col. Jens Nyard, head veterinarian of the Norwegian army; Maj. Gordon R. Robert, the only active duty Medal of Honor recipient; and numerous Olympic medalists from around the country.

Krilling, who said he's been almost everywhere in the world except the South Pole, said he has enjoyed his time with the Army, where he got to beat the enemy on the battlefield as well as on the competition firing line.

"It's hard to retire when you enjoy what you're doing," Krilling said. "There's always a challenge. I enjoyed what I did in the Army. Then I got out and got a job doing what I wanted to do most."

Raised in Buffalo Lake, Minn., Krilling enlisted in the Army after graduating from high school in 1946. He started shooting in 1949 and first competed with the post team at Fort Belvoir, Va. He continued to shoot for the Army, made the All-Army Team in 1954 and also shot for the national team. In 1958, he became a member of the U.S. Army Europe Rifle Team and was a member of the record-breaking national championship service rifle team. Krilling also won the title of the World's Best Shooter at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire — the World Military Olympics, also known as CISM.

In 1959, he was assigned as a shooter and instructor at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning where he won a team Gold Medal and individual Silver Medal at the 1963 Pan-American Games. In 1966, he won an individual Bronze Medal and a team Gold Medal at the World Shooting Championships.

Krilling, a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Hall of Famer, won six national championship titles and set a National Rifle Association shooting record, which he held for 50 years. He also won four Gold Medals, one Silver Medal and two Bronze Medals in international competitions and was a member of two world-record-setting teams.

Since May 1973 at the USAMU, Krilling coached his team, which included 14 Olympians, to 105 CISM medals, 172 Championship of the Americas medals, 84 Pan-American medals, 185 World Cup medals and four Olympic medals. Krilling was also the 1998 U.S. Olympic Committee National Shooting Coach of the Year and one of the five finalists for USOC Coach of the Year.

He was an Olympic Jury Member at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, as well as at the 1996, 1992, 1988 and 1984 Olympics.

See **COACH**, C-2

'Can Do' soldiers brawl for boxing title

Soldiers fight each other in smoker

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

"Let's get ready to rumble," echoed throughout Kelley Hill's Kefurt Gym Feb. 28 marking the start of the second Dragon Smoker, a 15-match tournament.

The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade boxers faced off for three, one-minute rounds.

As their names were announced before each fight, the "Can Do" boxers charged through a curtain and smoke into the gym. Battalion soldiers welcomed the boxers with a roar of encouragement.

"I was really pumped up going into the fight," Armando Leon, B Company, said. "It didn't last very long though. The fight was called 52 seconds into the first round."

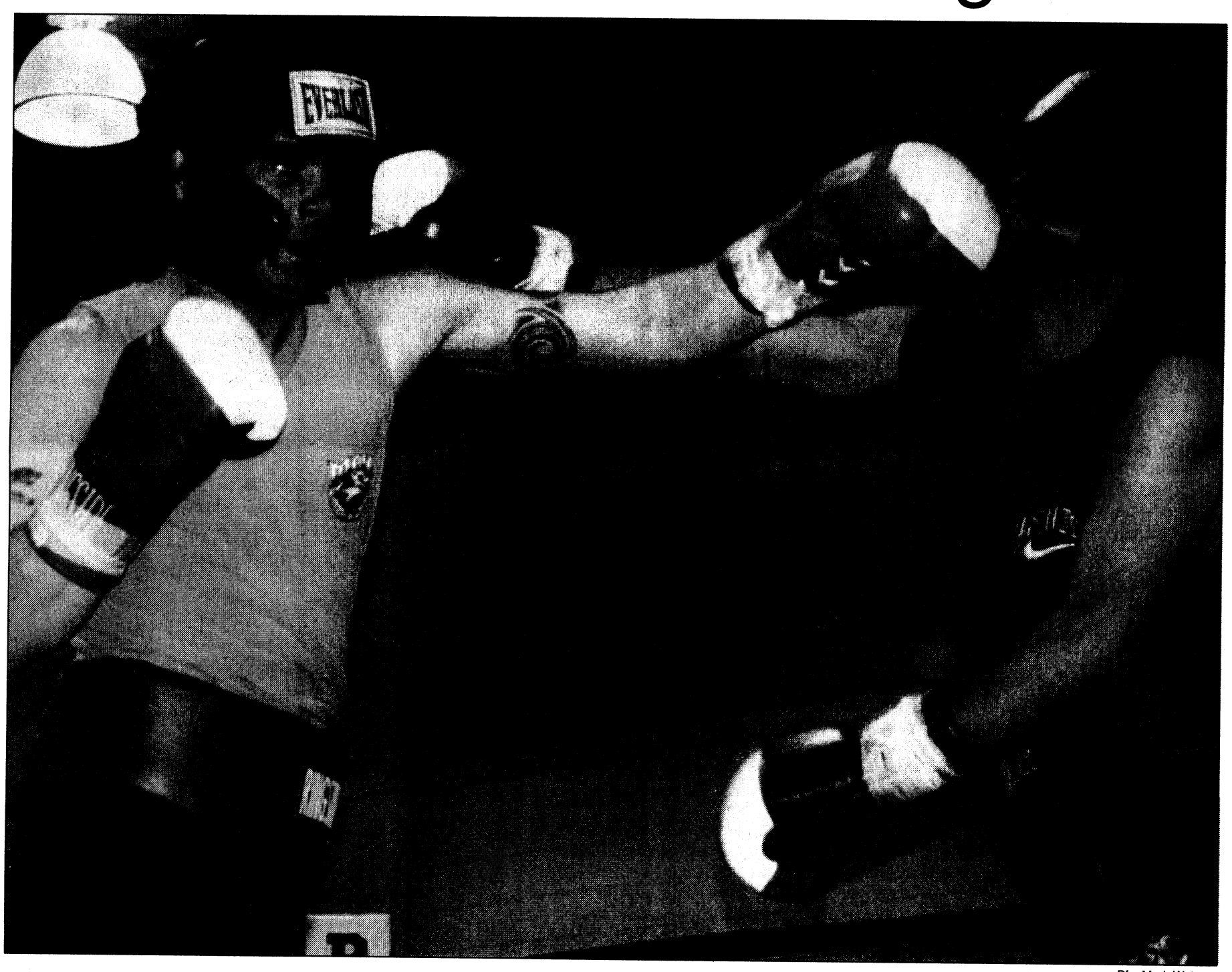
As Leon fought his opponent, William Nestor, from A Co., he said he could tell the fight wouldn't last long.

"I knew I had him from the beginning," he said. "I knocked him down once and the referee finally called it."

Another victorious B Co. soldier, Robert Marteszewski, said the fight went well.

As the first bell sounded Marteszewski mauled A Co.'s Estrada Sumter.

Sumter could only be defensive during the first few brutal moments of the round, but was able to fend off the attack and deliver a few blows of his own.


Pfc. Mark Watson

William Nestor (left), A Company, and Aramando Leon, B Co., trade punches at the boxing smoker Feb. 28.

The two traded punch after violent punch until late in the second round when Sumter ran out of steam.

The referee stepped between the two, and after determining Sumter should not continue, he called the fight.

"I was a little worried about him," Marteszewski said. "He was responding in his corner so I knew he was OK.

"I felt bad for him," he said. "He put up a good fight. He sure knocked my head around a few times."

As a precautionary measure, the remaining 10 matches were canceled because the doctor

See **SOLDIERS**, C-2

Academy stomps Ammo Dawgs

NCOA's defense leashes Dawgs' offense, 73-43

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Monday's intramural basketball game in Briant Wells Field House was one of fast-paced defense, and in the end the NCO Academy drilled the Ammo Dawgs, 73-40.

The first few seconds of the game went well for the Dawgs. Gary Bynum received the ball off the tip-off and took it to the hole unopposed for the easy basket from the Dawgs of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

But the team from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, NCOA, answered by taking control of the ball and kept it for most of the remainder of the game.

However, as the minutes ticked by, shot after shot bounced off the rim. Other shots rolled around the rim and then dropped on the outside.

Midway through the first half, the Dawgs trailed, 7-17. Half of their points were scored from freethrows.

The Academy, on the other hand, had no trouble sinking shots.

Time and time again, they rebounded the ball then sprinted to their side of the court and scored on easy layups.

It wasn't until late in the first half that the Ammo Dawgs made a comeback.

The Academy began to double team the Dawgs, leaving one man open. The Dawgs keyed into the defense and started finding the open man.

The Academy, putting pressure on the Dawgs, managed to steal the ball several times, but were unsuccessful getting the ball to drop.

At the end of the first half, the Academy was in a commanding lead, 34-20.

The second half started better for the Ammo Dawgs. They scored shot after shot.

Finally the Academy was able to drain the ball when the Dawgs began to tire.

Their lead expanded as the game and the Ammo Dawgs' energy dwindled.

With only minutes left in the game, the Academy began to show off. The referees ejected Roland Sydney from the game when he received his fifth foul for hanging from the rim after dunking the ball shortly before time expired.

"Having only five people really hurt us," Dawgs' Lakito Bynum, said. "We had a little bit of foul trouble, too."

Bynum said the team's slow start was planned.

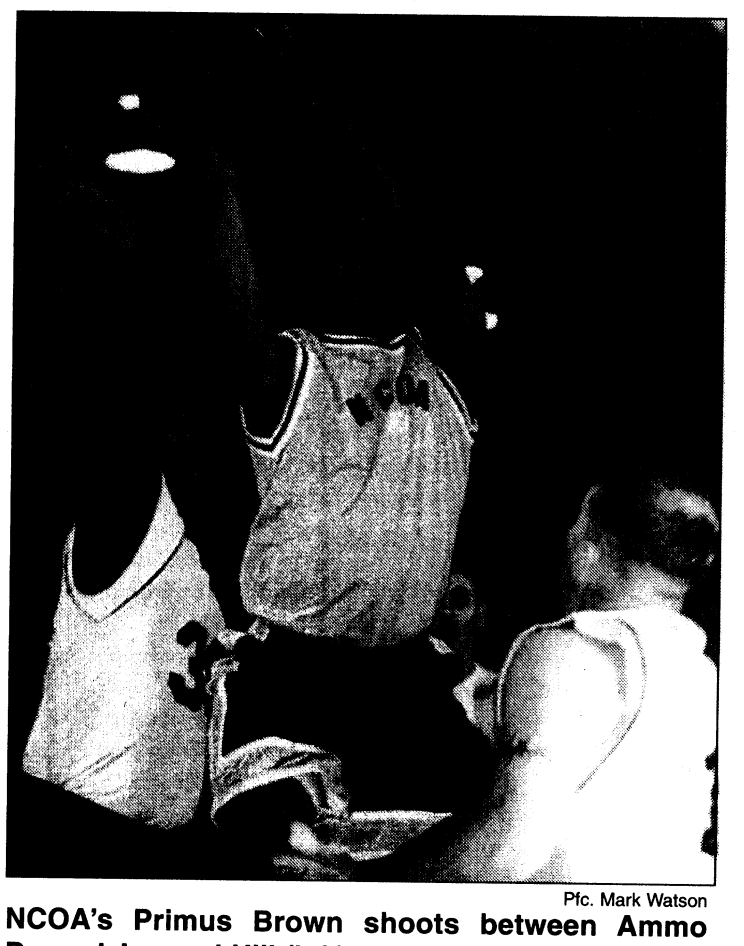
"We were trying to figure out what they were doing and then started stuffing them," he said. "We changed from man-to-man to a two, three zone. In the second half they came out and started running on us. We just got tired."

The Academy blue-printed the game's fast pace and the Dawgs tired as a result, but it was the Academy's defense that shined brightly, said Academy's Ricky Baker.

"The key to the game was defense," Baker said. "We knew we had them offensively.

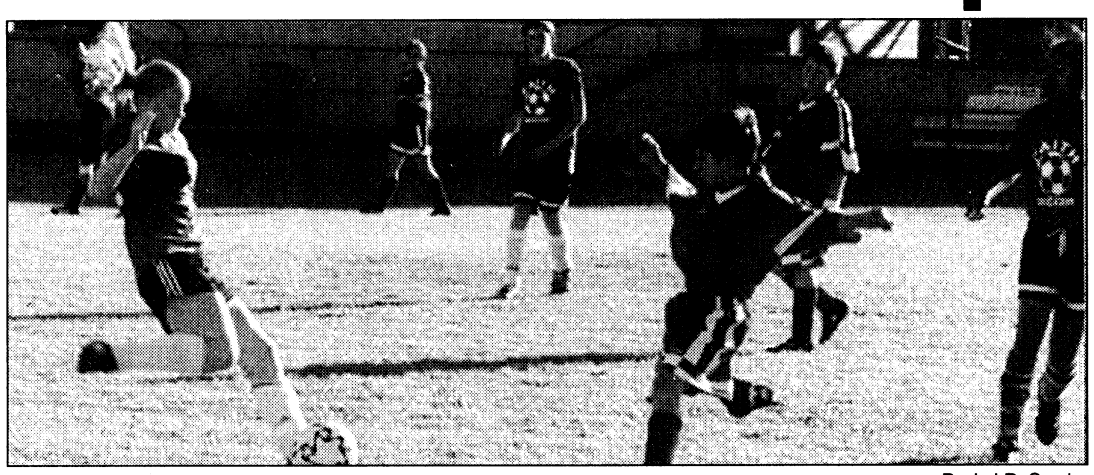
"We played lazy in the start of the second half," Baker added. "We made adjustments, started putting pressure on the guards."

The Academy now has a record of 6-1 while the Dawgs are 1-4.


Pfc. Mark Watson

NCOA's Primus Brown shoots between Ammo Dawgs' Jermaul Hill (left), and Ryan McKee.

Faith Falcons represent post on field



Rachel R. Garcia

Falcons' Chelsie Black prepares to pass the ball in Saturday's game. The Falcons defeated the Bulldogs 3-1 in their third victory.

Falcons soar past Bulldogs

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The Faith Falcons flew past the South Gerard Bulldogs from Harris County Monday night at Garrett Stadium in a 6-1 upset.

It was the third soccer game of the season for Faith Middle School, though with an added twist — the game was played co-ed.

The opposing team didn't have the numbers to support both a girls' and boys' game, said Anthony Lane, Falcon coach. Representing Fort Benning, the players beat the cold and windy weather.

The Falcons charged the field to make two goals in the first few minutes of the game. Both Chase Betack and Whitney Ferriter drove the ball down the field to bring the Falcons up 3-1.

One other goal was made when a player from the opposing team accidentally kicked the ball in the Falcon's goal.

Even though the Falcons were in the lead at halftime, the players said they could play harder.

"We're doing OK, but we're not playing at our best," said Ferriter.

The Falcons continued to rule the field during the second half.

Megan Pidlaoan drove the ball across the field to bring the Falcons up another goal. With only a few minutes left on the clock, Nathaniel Snodgrass and Ryan Oliver both came in with goals of their own. Oliver said that the team really came together to get a win for the school.

"Our offense looked a lot better than last week," he said. "We worked as a whole team."

Members of the opposing team attributed the Falcons talent to their military backgrounds.

"I think a lot of the players played in other countries or areas where soccer was a bigger deal," Joshua Rogers said. "Their offense is stronger than ours."

The Falcons will face the same team, and on the same field, in the fourth game of the season March 19.

"The next game we'll have better balance on the field and more aggression," said Rick Spradlin, Bulldog coach.

Middle school team shows soccer skills

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

For these students, it's not whether you win or lose the game, but where and who you can play for.

For the first time since the 1970s, Faith Middle School offered students the chance to represent Fort Benning on the field and show their skills on the soccer court.

For players like seventh-grader Amber Hanson, the team offers her challenging opponents and a chance to learn from an energetic coach.

"Anthony knows more about soccer than any other coach I've had," Hanson said.

Anthony Lane offered to coach both the boys and girls teams.

A Big Brother mentor in the school, Lane said he was excited to be asked.

"My dad was in the Army and we were stationed here at Fort Benning years ago. I used to play soccer in the Youth Services sports program," Lane said.

Many of the players have participated with the Columbus Red Star travel team, the Fort Benning Youth Services sports team or with previous leagues at other posts.

Faith's program offers another avenue to explore.

Eighth-grader David Rodriguez, said the school team is more challenging for him, because of the added pressure of representing the school.

"I'm trying to perform for my school," he said. "I think there's more competition and we're playing tougher teams than I did when I was with YS."

Robert Lewis, Faith Middle school intramural director, started planning the season several months back by calling area schools to build a schedule for the season. The initial interest meeting was held in January.

The team will also prepare the players who plan to join varsity level sports programs, Lewis said.

"There's a certain amount of culture shock when kids go up to play sports in high school," Lewis said. "This will better prepare them."

The team is still looking for additional coaches to help on and off the field, though parental support hasn't been a problem since the team started up.

"Anything that excites my son, Nathaniel, this much and is this involved with is a good thing," Andy Snodgrass said. "Nothing but goodness can come out of a program like this and I have no problem investing in it."

The team doesn't yet charge for ticket to games or require additional fees for playing. The Falcons were going to wear the sports jerseys from the basketball program, to save money, until the parents got together and purchased new shirts for the team.

Sibling, parents and well-wishers can be found at every game. The team has not required a bus for game days, because there are enough parents to carpool the kids to and from the games. Lane said he is amazed by the support the community is giving.

"Not every school has enough parents involved to carpool all the players," said Lane.

Youth Services runs several soccer programs for this age group.

The spring season currently has four teams, with more than 60 children participating.

The Youth Services program focuses on learning the sport and enjoying themselves, said Linda Laine, Youth Services director.

While the teams are competitive, its primary focus is to be a recreational league, Laine said.

"Quite often, the players are going up against their friends." Laine said. "I think it's good for the kids to have a school team as well."

Both the men's and women's Faith Falcons are 3-0 this season.

"We're willing to take the risk and try this," Lewis said. "The support is unreal."

Coach: Retires from marksmanship unit's rifle team

Continued from C-1

A decorated war veteran, Krilling received the Distinguished Service Cross — the highest military award next to the Medal of Honor — as well as the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart for his heroism during the Korean War.

He also was awarded the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with silver star and a Bronze Star Medal for his actions during the Vietnam War.

After Krilling retired from the Army in 1971, he trained SWAT teams with the National Sheriffs Association and coached the Mexican National Shooting Team, which set an air rifle world record at the Championship of the Americas, until he joined the Army Marksmanship Unit in May 1973 as the civilian coach of the International Rifle Team.

He has also acted as the U.S. National Team coach from 1981 to 1986 and has served in several different capacities for both the U.S. Team and the International Shooting Union.

"I'll miss being with the shooters and the going to the big competitions," Krilling said. "But I won't miss the paperwork, meetings or my computer."

Krilling will spend his retirement in Columbus with his wife, Maureen, daughter, Kathy Nickerson, who was a Kendrick High School shooter, and granddaughter, Laura Nickerson, who is a Junior Olympic shooter at Hardaway High School.

Besides doing some fishing and gardening, Krilling plans to teach horseback riding and continue serving as a consultant and juror in the Olympic shooting sports.

"Now it's time to take care of some things and spend some time with my family," he said. "I'm looking forward to the future. The value of life means everything. You should take advantage of every day of your life.

"Don't put things off; you might never get to do it," Krilling said. "I'm a survivor. When I die, I'll probably have a smile on my lips. I have no regrets."

Soldiers: Duke it out

Continued from C-1

remained by Sumter's side.

Although the smoker was called short, Marteszewski said it brought the soldiers closer together.

"I think it was great," he said. "It brought everyone together. Now people from the battalion will come up to me and congratulate me still."

Marteszewski's and Leon's wins along with another B Co. boxer, Ringko Tomsin, gave B Co. the bragging rights along with a streamer to hang from their guidon. B Co.'s coach, Gregory Lee, said he was proud of his boxers' performances.

"I felt good about the matches," Lee said. "I felt we had a pretty good chance to win, but we didn't have a lot of time to train.

"All three won by technical knockout," he said. "I was ecstatic."

Going into the boxing smoker, Lee told his boxers not to be nervous and to stay focused.

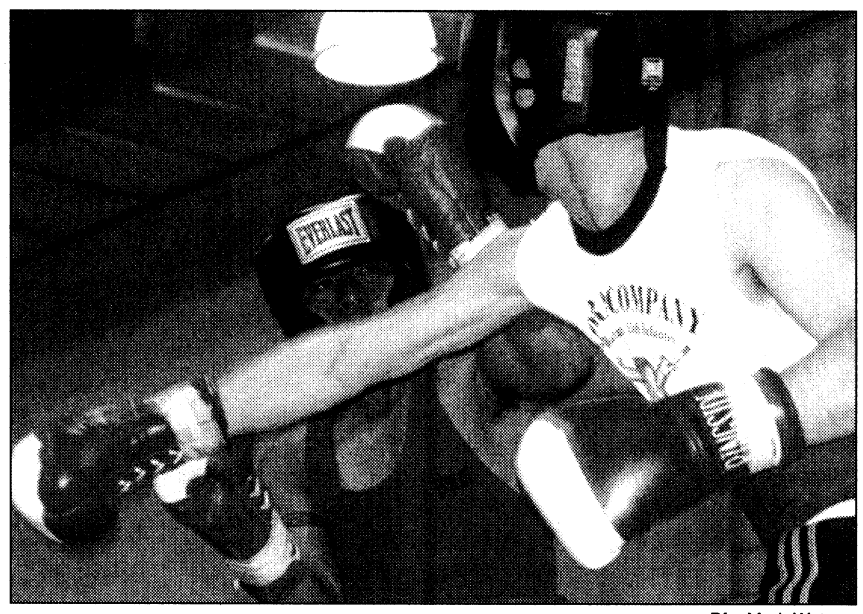
"I told our first fighter to go out and set the pace," Lee said. "Everyone followed suit and was motivated and pumped up."

The victorious B Co. boxers said they are ready for their next bouts.

"This is the first time I've ever been in a fight," Marteszewski said. "I had a great time."

Also happy with the fight, Leon said he is looking forward for his next chance to step into the ring

"I had a lot of fun," Leon said. "I am ready to fight again and will definitely try to be in the next smoker."



Pfc. Mark Watson

B Company's Rinko Tomsin blocks a punch from Thomas Isbell in the smoker. Tomsin defeated Isbell 52 seconds into the first round after the referee determined Isbell should not continue the fight.

sports briefs

Army dragster arrives — The Army's National Hot Rod Associations dragster and NHRA Army Show car, "The Sarge," will be at the Main Mall Post Exchange from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information please call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

Golf lessons — There are golf lessons available for women at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Morning lessons will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. March 21 and 28, and April 3 and 10. Evening lessons will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. March 20 and 27, and April 3 and 10.

Cost is $60 and limited to 12 golfers. For more information, call 687-1940.

Golf tournament — There will be a Military Police Association Dragnet Scramble Golf Tournament at 9 a.m. March 23 at the Follow Me Golf Course. It will be open to the first 144 players or 36 teams.

The cost is $30 per person and registration is due by March 21.

Prizes will be given after the tournament.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Matt McKinney at 545-2905.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

Home games begin April 1. No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldier's Baseball Association Teams will be held in March. All Army personnel with professional, semi-professional or collegiate baseball experience are encouraged to participate.

Position players will be evaluated on their hitting and fielding skills, foot speed and arm strength. Pitchers will be evaluated on mechanics and arm strength.

Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players. Additionally, players selected will be eligible for the 2001 SBA Team that will be playing the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force teams in the 2001 Military Baseball Challenge Tournament in San Diego, Calif. this summer.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

Sunday night bowling — Teams are forming for Sunday night bowling. The Main Post Bowling Center has openings for full four-person teams, couples and singles. Teams must have at least one woman.

For more more information, call 846-2209.

Community Oriented Policing

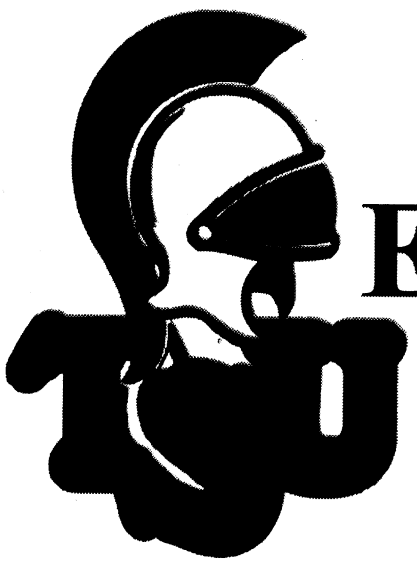
COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below.

Friday		Davis Hill
Monday		Bouton Heights
Tuesday	5 to 9 a.m.	I 185 inbound
Wednesday		Main Post
Thursday	7:30 to 9 a.m.	Benning Boulevard

Safety first:

Stop for school buses. Georgia law states that people who do not yield to school buses loading or unloading children are subject to a $50 fine.



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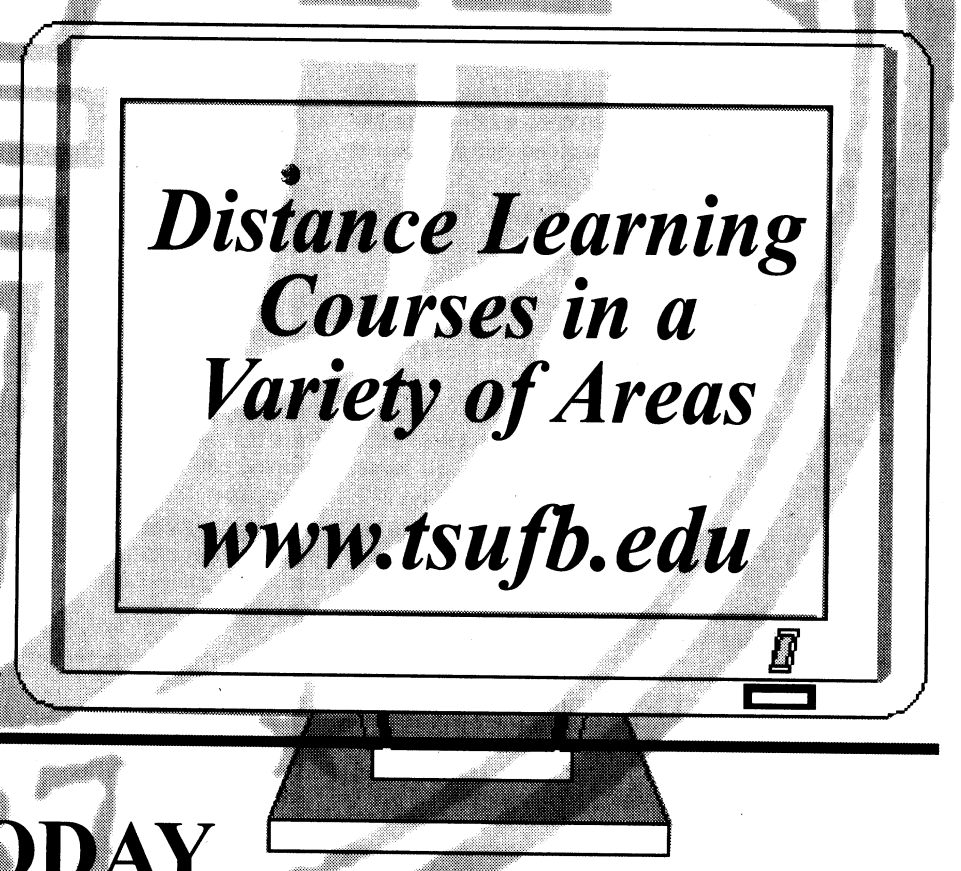

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Autos for sale

71 VW Superbeetle. Runs great, replacing entire brake system, needs paint and some body work. Will be ready for delivery March 16 $1,500 o.b.o. Call Chris 685-2531. (F16)

85 Buick Riviera. Rebuilt engine, new tires and brakes. Interior in good shape, needs some minor body work. $1200. o.b.o. 562-1239 after 5:00 p.m. (F23)

86 Acura Legend. 4 dr, 5 speed, white, great condition. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (F30)

89 260E Mercedes Benz. White w/ maroon interior, 4 door, fully loaded, excellent condition. $7800. o.b.o. 561-0469. (F16)

90 Nissan 300ZX, white w/ almond & grape interior. Clarion CD player. 100 spoke triple gold daytons with vogues 16 inches. 7,000 682-4918 ask for Thomas. (F9)

92 Hyundia Elantra. Grey need minor repair. $800 o.b.o. (F30)

93 FORD PROBE GT, V6, 5-speed. In great condition. Air cond., power windows, driver's seat, sunroof, cruise control, 93K miles - mainly long distance. New tires and alloy wheels. Only 2 owners. Asking $5,500. (706) 689-0067 ext. 5112 or (703) 731-7867. Email nate_conkey@hotmail.com (F30)

93 Ford Taurus SHO. White, auto, matching premium white rims, loaded with everything! Call for complete details. Too much to mention. $5900 o.b.o. 568-9407. (F9)

94 Honda Accord EX, New tires, moon roof, all power, excellent condition. Asking $7000. o.b.o. Call Sarah 685-6615. (F23)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi. Black with gold trim, loaded, pwr sunroof,. Must sell, owe $12500. Asking loan value $10500. 334-297-2610. (F23)

97 Ford Taurus GL. Black with tan interior. 52,000 miles. 3.0, V-6 engine. Must sell. Best offer. 327-1734. (F9)

97 Hyundai Sonata. $6300., 64,000 miles, PS, PB, AM/FM stero cass, new tires, 4 cld, 5 speed. I have the title must sell. Roy 682-1455 leave message. (F30)

97 Chevy Lumina. One owner, excellent condition, all power, low mileage, 42,000 miles, $10,050. 561-6301. (F9)

97 Geo Prizm. White, $8000. o.b.o., great on gas, 47,000 miles, CD, AC, extended warranty, power steering, 5 speed, PCS'ing. 687-0773. (F9)

97 Saturn SL, goldish-tan, excellent cond., very clean, one owner, majority of miles interstate miles, new tires, premium sound system with rear-deck mounted subwoofer. $7,575 o.b.o. 221-1301 or email: middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F9)

97 Olds Acheiva. 4dr, AC, dual airbags, tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, etc. 67000 miles. $8,500. o.b.o. 687-8710. (F16)

99 Nissan Altima, All Power, 11K miles, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, very plush vehicle, must sell, $18,000. 480-8964. (F9)

99 Olsmobile Cutlass. $13,895.50 Payoffs only. 561-7860 day or 687-7296 evenings Mrs. Rudolph. (F9)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

2000 Chevy Cavalier. Red, 4 door, automatic, 18,795 miles, CD player. $12,474. still has factory warranty. 682-6544 for more info. (F9)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

84 Chevy Blazer 4x4, needs work,body good! $600 o.b.o. 689-1777. (F30)

86 Ford Bronco II XLT. 4X4, 5 speed, V6, Power windows, locks, many new parts. Great shape, very dependable. 2nd owner. Asking $3200. o.b.o. 685-9496. (F30)

87 Mazda. 5 speed, 150k, CD, AC, 24 mpg. Great condition. $2500. 689-0067 x 5160. (F16)

87 Ford F150 6 cyl. good work truck asking $2000 o.b.o. 687-8694. (F30)

88 Ford Ranger. Rebuilt engine and transmission in great shape, original owner. $2500. o.b.o. 682-9119 after 6:00 p.m. (F23)

89 Jeep Comanche. Good tires, good body, bed liner, $2200 o.b.o. 687-4311. (F30)

93 Toyota 4X4. 4 cyl., 5 speed, 92k miles, $8500. 687-9060. (F9)

93 Ford Ranger. Great condition, new transmission, clutch, paint, new tires. $3,800 o.b.o. 561-2896. (F16)

95 Ford F350. Crewcab dually. Automatic, air conditioning, towing package, sprayed Rhino bedliner, 55,000 miles. $16,300. o.b.o. 320-0369 or 545-9407. (F23)

95 Ford Windstar GL. Interior/Exterior. Excellent condition $7900 o.b.o. 561-8149. (F30)

95 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5. 77,000 miles (mostly Highway miles), 4x4, new tires, Sunroof, CD Player $13,500 o.b.o. 448-0125. (F30)

96 Ford F-150 XLT, good condition, low miles, runs great, $8500 o.b.o. 682-4585. (F9)

96 Dodge. Extended cab, 5.2 L, 59,500 mi, loaded, $12,200 o.b.o. Recently made complete tune up and refiled A/C. 687-9466 PCSing. (F30)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

97 Ford Explorer. Eddie Bauer. Black w/tan leather interior. Loaded, power windows, locks, anti brakes, theft alarm system, CD player, new tires, brakes. 64,000 miles. $15,900. Call after 6:30 p.m. 561-8241. (FTFN)

97 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition, V8 automatic, excellent condition, tan leather interior, front and rear air, AM/FM. 52K miles. 596-9521 or 641-6572. (F9)

97 Jeep Wrangler: Blue w/ tan interior, cloth seats, AC, 6-Cyl. automatic, hard top, 47k miles, very clean. $15,500. 334-448-4549 after 5:00pm. (F23)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, leather, phone, CD, cassette, all power. extras. $24,000. 685-9631 (H), 653-8922 (W). (F9)

98 GMC Sierra 1500. White, step side, tinted windows, bug guard, alarm engages door locks, 2wd, towing package, AC, Automatic w/od, excellent condition, asking $13,800. 682-9152 Leave message if not home. (F30)

Motorcycles

95 Yamaha Virago 750 cc. Good condition and low mileage (9,000), asking $3,400 o.b.o. 683-0108. (F9)

99 Kawasaki KZ1000P. 12,000 miles. Ready to ride. Must see to appreciate. Price neg. 989-1739. (F23)

PCS move! Yamaha motorcycle Seca 2- 600cc 97- Brand new 2300 miles, $5,000 color- Black2-helmets included 685-9706 leave message. (F23)

2000 Katana 750. Blue, 2800 miles, asking $6600. PCSing to Korea. Excellent condition. (F30)

00 Kawasaki Ninja 250R, nice, 2500m, includes helmet, and lock, and gloves. $2650 o.b.o. 545-7683/7499. (F30)

2000 V-Star 1100 Classic. Mustang seat, windshield, extra chrome, garage kept, low miles, excellent condition, $8800. 323-4626 leave message. (F30)

83 450cc Honda Nighthawk with helmet. $700. Call Benny 689-6823. (F30)

Accessories

4 Tires, General XP2000 245/60 R15 Tires bought in Germany $80. 682-8502 evenings. (F9)

Utility Trailers

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Boats

84 18' Regal. Open bow 120 horse. In/out Mercruiser. Good condition. $2750. o.b.o. will trade for small pick-up. 464-0013. (F16)

96 Glastron GS160. 120hp eng. ski, kneeboard, tube, ropes, handles, lots of vests. Great condition, only $5500. Any bank will finance for 4 years. 682-9817. (F9)

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Childcare

In home daycare. Reasonable rates. M-F. 5:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (F9)

Certified family childcare provider has openings all ages. 682-4585. (P9)

Entertainment

Jam Band, Bluegrass, Jazzgrass, Texas Swing, Soft Rock. "The CaterPillars of the Community band" at THE LOFT, downtown Columbus tonight March 9, 9:30pm. Free, live MP3's at: www.thecaterpillars.com. (P9)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Security officers starting 1st week of March. 2-3 positions, weekends and holidays a must. Uniforms and training provided. 3rd shift, different pay and incentive pay. Call Mon-Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-800-790-7282. (P9)

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Wanted

Looking for evening childcare, in my home or yours, for a 2 year old girl. This will be 4-5 days a week from 3p-12a. Please call if interested. 687-0579. (F9)

Wanted reliable, dependable, non-smoking person to babysit infant in their home. M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Preferably Custer Terrace or Main Post, but will take anywhere on Ft. Benning. 683-9384 and leave name and number. (F9)

Looking for a camper shell to fit a 1994 Dodge pick-up truck short bed. Call after 7:00pm at 683-9280.(F16)

Yard Sales

131-E Magrath. Two family PCSing Mar 10. 8am-? Girls clothes, boys clothes, baby items, and lots of misc. (F9)

118 F Baker St. (McGraw Manor) Sat and Sun. A little bit of everything. Andrea 687-7296. (F9)

111-A Butts St. PCSing yard sale. Sat. March 10, 8 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. Rain or shine. (F9)

222 McFalls St (in Indianhead) March 10 @ 8am-? Bikes, wide variety of items!!Many things to sell! (F9)

Meehan St. 8:00-12:00 ETSing Great buys on baby clothes, household items, men and women clothing. (F9)

Office Equipment

6716 Color Lanier copier for dale. Decrease and increase. Excellent condition. 687-0582 or 563-2054. (P9)

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Laser Printer, HP LaserJet 5P, $250. o.b.o. Terrific printer with new toner, manual and original box. Prints 6 ppm, 600x600 dpi, 10 MB memory (upgradeable). Great for home or office. 685-0079 or e-mail spotddog12@aol.com. (F9)

Pentium, 333 mhz, six months old, 44X CD rom, 56K modem, 64 Megs ram, 10.0 hard drive, Microsoft Office 2000, Windows Millenium edition, MS exel, word, power point, access, Internet ready, fast computer, must sell, monitor, keyboard, and mouse included. 600.o.b.o. 687-5172. (F9)

32x Internal CD rom (New) for a computer. Asking $25. For Sale computer monitor (used). Asking $20. Call after 7:00pm at 683-9280. (F16)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi enhanced color scan resoultion, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85. Asking $50. 568-1518. (F9)

Pentium, 100 mhz processor, 24 gig hard drive, 28.8 modem, cd-rom, sound card, speakers, monitor, mouse, and keyboard. Windows 98, Microsoft Office '97. 855-3565 after 5:00 pm. Asking $300. (F16)

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(PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. **Free delivery**, set up and warranty. 464-3245. (P9)

PHILLIPS TIVO (30HOUR). Pause/rewind/replay live TV. New, still in box. Includes lifetime TIVO membership. Nothing else to buy ever! $500. DEWALT 10" PORTABLE TABLE SAW. 24-1/2" rip capacity. 13 amp motor. Rack and pinion fence. 1 year old. Includes stand, outfeed extensions, and dado cover. $450. 327-5799. (F16)

Black side by side refrigerator with icemaker and waterspout. Excellent condition, 1 year old. $700. 291-5285. (F16)

Toshiba Television for sale 19" color $100, 545-7683/7499. (F16)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Graco open-top, 2-speed swing $40, baby jumper $15, exersaucer $20, bouncy chair $10. 682-3627 days only. (F9)

White baby bassinet. Exc. cond. $25. 568-0133. (F16)

Children's Little Tykes Activity Toy. Has adjustable slide. In good condition. Will need 2 screws for ladder. Paid $400. asking $100. FIRM. Mac or Helen 682-6600. (F9)

Crib with mattress $250. Toddler bed with mattress $25. Kitchen table with benches $200. 685-2349. (F16)

Crib and mattress & linen, motorized swing, walker, playpen, clothes. Reasonably priced, all like new. 221-0975. (F16)

Furniture

Blue couch. $150 o.b.o. 685-0016 or 685-0573. (F9)

German Shrunk like new $2700 o.b.o. Living room set $350, Dining room set. 689-5664 Cell: 593-3470. (F16)

Drexel dining room table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & server $1900, floral couch $150, 2 chairs $40 each , 561-9486. (F16)

King size waterbed mattress, 2 years old, $75., paid $300. 569-9425. (F16)

Living room $300. with tables and lamps, black entertainment center $75., changing table $25., dresser $70. 689-9619. (F30)

Sofa w/ endtables, coffee table and chair, double bed and dresser w/ mirror, $600 total or will split. 888-7066 (F9)

Lamp, microwave, 3 piece end table. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (F16)

Queen size waterbed mattress. $75. 2 yrs old. Perfect condition. Call 569-9425 (F9)

Must Sell!! Dinette table w/ 4 chairs $100. Round glass coffee table w/ two glass end tables-$50. Please call 568-7350 or 545-3606. (F9)

Full Mattress and Box Spring set for sale, excellent condition, asking $65; L-Shaped Computer desk with dual filling cabinet, good condition, asking $55; Two Deluxe Dumb-Bell Sets with Heavy-Duty Racks, prestine condition--$150. each; blue porch swing--$15; Large Lockers--$5; Uniforms...call for specifics. 221-1301(h), 545-8096 (w), or e-mail: middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F16)

Entertainment center with matching pair of end tables; great conditon, $75 for all. 4-drawer dresser and solid wood child's futon chair w/ bright animal print pad; $45 for both or $25 each. 687-7197. (F16)

27 inch floor model TV, runs good walnut finish, good condition $200. Almond colored wall unit with bar and TV and stereo stand curio cabinets on each side. Moving and will not fit. $300 o.b.o. 689-1545. (F16)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Fence for sale. 130 feet complete. $150. 687-6042. (F9)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

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Miscellaneous

NOKIA 5120 cell phone. One year old. Excellent condition, games, 100 storage for numbers, lots of ring tones. Little enough for your purse or pocket. Charger, leather case, and car charger. $65. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

Fender fretless bass guitar with crate stack and head. Case, stand, books, strings. Make offer. Large collection of sports cards for sale - baseball, football, basketball, etc. 332-0617. (F9)

Great deal! Toshiba 40H80 40" Theaterwide!! Projection TV w/ PIP $5000 TV, will let go for $2600. Great gift! Excellent condition. Serious Inquires only 545-3606/ 568-7350. (F9)

A Dadle Earnhardt 1976 army car, #30, 1:24 scale still in box, its the action elite 1 of 2500, $300. 687-1141 ask for Nick. (F16)

MUST SELL! Undelivered Arch Steel Buildings. Factory Direct! Sizes include: 25x40, 30x60, 40x90, 52x128. Perfect for Workshops and Garages. **Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com** (P9)

Wedding ring. 1/4 ct. size 7 1/2. Certificate of authenticity included. Priced at $2000. For sale at $1000. Call 2LT Garriga 689-0067 Ext. 5396 or 322-3466. (F16)

Transformer military European voltage converters for sale. Cheap. Call 687-9661 befroe 3 p.m. 392-2959 leave message. (F16)

Car toddler bed $80 with mattress, crib with mattress $30, infant car seat $10, twin waterbed $50. 689-9619. (F30)

Pet Accessories

20 gallon fish tank, iron stand, pump, fish, accesories. $40. 682-8557. (F16)

Lost and Found

LOST - Husband lost ring - Class of 1950, Univ of Alabama. (Worn in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division). Very sentimental. Probably lost in vicinity of CALFEX live fire exercise, or Kelly Hill Recreation Cener on Feb 22, 2001. Please contact Doris French at (256) 825-7579 (call collect) or E-mail cfrench@lakemartin.net <mailto:cfdrench@lakemartin.net>. Reward. (F16)

Free Pets

English bulldog for stud. NO CHARGE. Only seeking the pick of the litter. Call 682-6716. (F9)

Looking for Male Pomeranian to breed with my Female Pomeranian. She's in heat now. Anybody interested in breeding please call me as soon as possible. Ask for Celeste at 687-3791. (F16)

Free AKC white male chihuahua 1 yr old to good home with NO children. He's very loveable. Call after 7:00pm at 683-9280. (F16)

Free to good home with yard. 2 yr. old female Dachshund/Jack Russell mix, all shots. 569-6951. (F16)

Pets for Sale

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

German Shepard Puppies. Eight white, three black and tan. Purebred AKC. $300 each. 464-0461. (P9)

Homes for Sale

7 year old brick home, 20 minutes from post, 4 BDRM, 3 full BA, 2750 sq ft. Currently for sale by owner so save on realtor fees. Wynfield subdivision in North Columbus. 7286 Westport Loop, Midland GA, Phone 568-1840. (F9)

Lovely 3 BDRm, 2 BA, newly renovated home near CSU. $92500. 561-0928. (P9)

Just reduced. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 ba tri-level honme, large bonus room, 2300 sq ft. brick and vinyl, fireplace x 2, pool with deck, one acre with shed, fruit trees and much more. $116,500. 480-0973. Phenix City. (F30)

Mobile Homes for Sale

70x14 Trailer. 2 rooms, 2 bath. 5 minutes from Fort Benning. Skirt, fence, central. Great condition. Must sell. $19,000. 685-2579. (F23)

Homes for Rent

North Columbus. 3-BDRM, 2-BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P26)

Available now large rooms, big yard, duplex, central heat and air, furnished kitchen, North Highland. $375. per month. Includes water. $350. dep. 561-5800. (P9)

Fort Bragg, NC. Hope Mills area. 3 BDRM, 2 BA, Formals, alarm, 1 acre yd. extra clean. SFC Felix 685-9631 6 p.m. $540. month. (F9)

Apt for Rent

Free March rent. 1 bdrm, duplex, P.C. $350 deposit, $350 per month. Water included. 770-889-6224. (P16)

Mobile Home Lots for Rent

Mobile homes lots for rent. Hwy 431 Eufala, Al. 2 miles North of Lake Point Resort, close to fishing, picknicing and camping about 25 miles from 165 Fort Benning gate. Info call Paula Cooper 334-855-2423. (P16)

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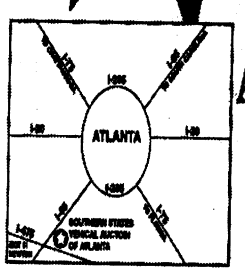

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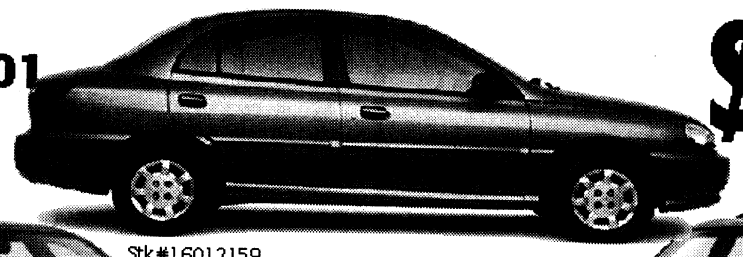

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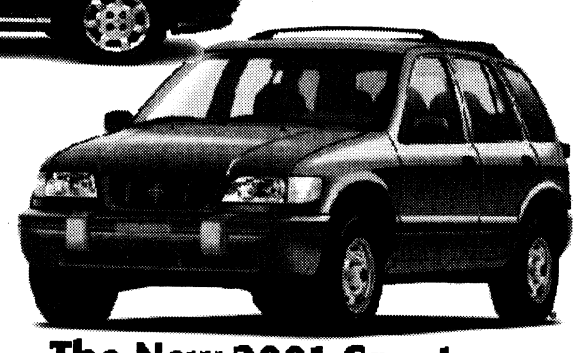

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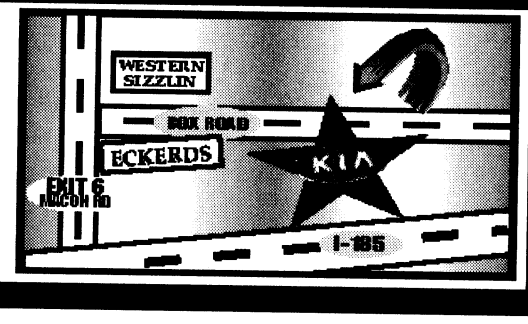

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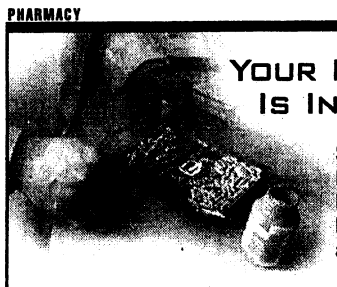

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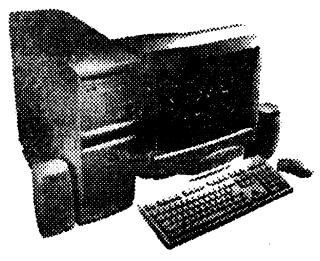

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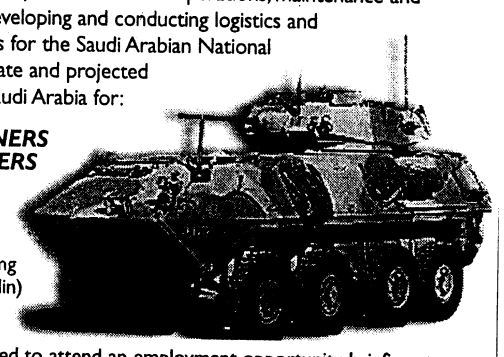

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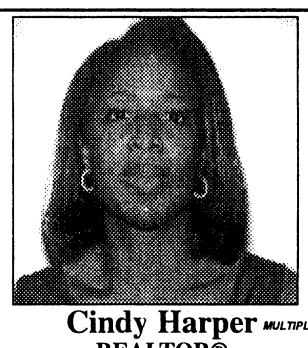

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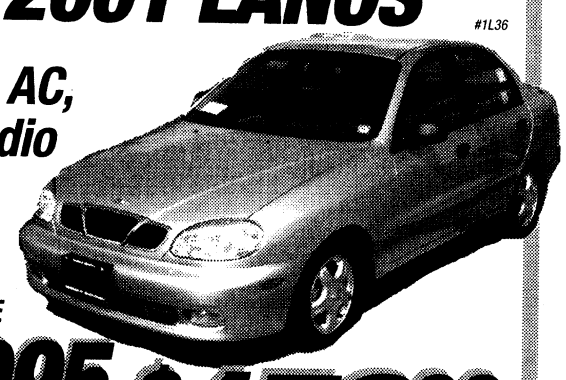

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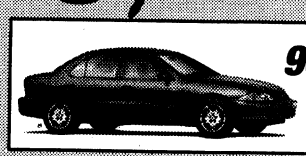

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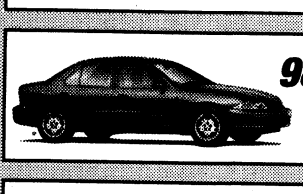

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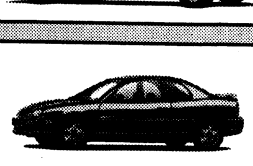

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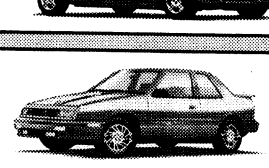

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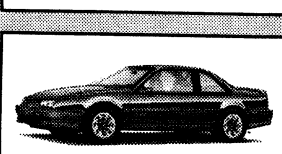

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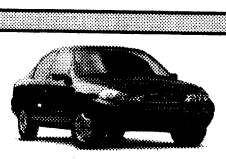

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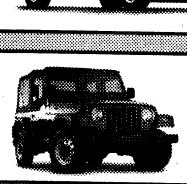

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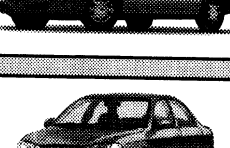

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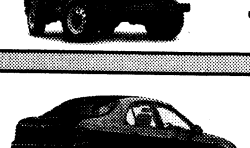

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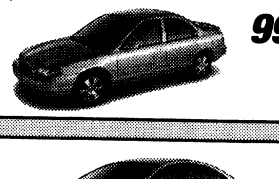

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'98 CHEVY SILVERADO	$11,000
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'97 DODGE CLUB CAB	$9200
'01 DODGE CLUB CAB	$16,950
'00 FORD F-150	$16,500
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'99 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB	$17,000
'99 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4	$18,900
'97 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB	$12,900
'95 CHEVY SILVERADO	$6000
'99 DODGE CLUB CAB	$15,9[illegible]

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'98 FORD RANGER	$7000
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'99 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB	$10,000
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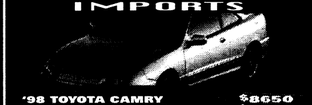
'00 GMC SAFARI	$11,500
'97 CHEVY ASTRO	$7550
'97 NISSAN QUEST	$7950

IMPORTS



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'97 HONDA ACCORD	$7950
'95 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	$1000
'97 NISSAN SENTRA	$2400
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'98 HONDA CIVIC	$7500
'98 HONDA CIVIC	$7250
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'00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE	$8950
'99 KIA SEPHIA	$4950
'00 HONDA ACCORD	CALL
'90 NISSAN SENTRA	$250CASH
'95 VOLKSWAGON JETTA	$2000
'92 MAZDA MX3	$1500
'98 MAZDA 626	$8000
'95 MAZDA MX6	$3800
'00 MITSUBISHI GALANT	$11,900
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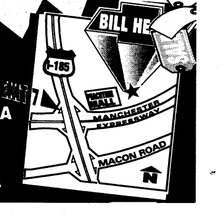

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 11 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, March 16, 2001

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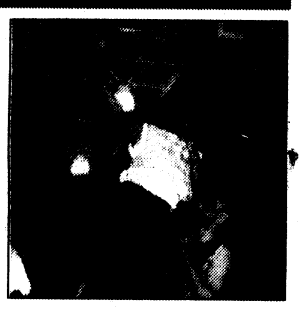

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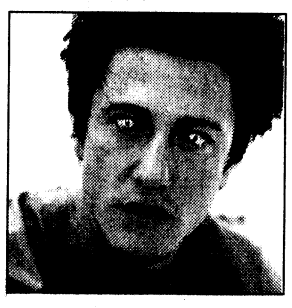

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Post land swap completed

Deal finalized after 12 years of discussions

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The land swap between Fort Benning and the city of Columbus was finally completed March 9, 12 years after a trade was first proposed.

Columbus acquired 2,124 acres in Muscogee County adjacent to the city landfill at the northern edge of post, which will be used for industrial development. Fort Benning, in turn, received 2,156 acres in Chattahoochee County and $3.8 million.

Mayor Bobby Peters signed the final paperwork during a brief ceremony in his office last Friday morning. The Army Corps of Engineers, which acts as the Army's real estate agent, received a check that afternoon.

"We expect that the Department of the Army may keep half of the money; the other half could be earmarked by Training and Doctrine Command, our higher headquarters, for special projects," said Chuck Walls, the garrison manager.

The process began in the late 1980s when Columbus announced it needed large tracts of land for industrial development. A land swap proposal followed, and in 1990 Congress enacted legislation allowing the exchange of about 3,000 acres of Fort Benning land for almost 3,000 acres the city had purchased in Chattahoochee County on the reservation's southern border.

"It has been an awful long process, but the end result will be extremely beneficial to Columbus and Fort Benning."

Jim Buntin
Columbus Development Authority

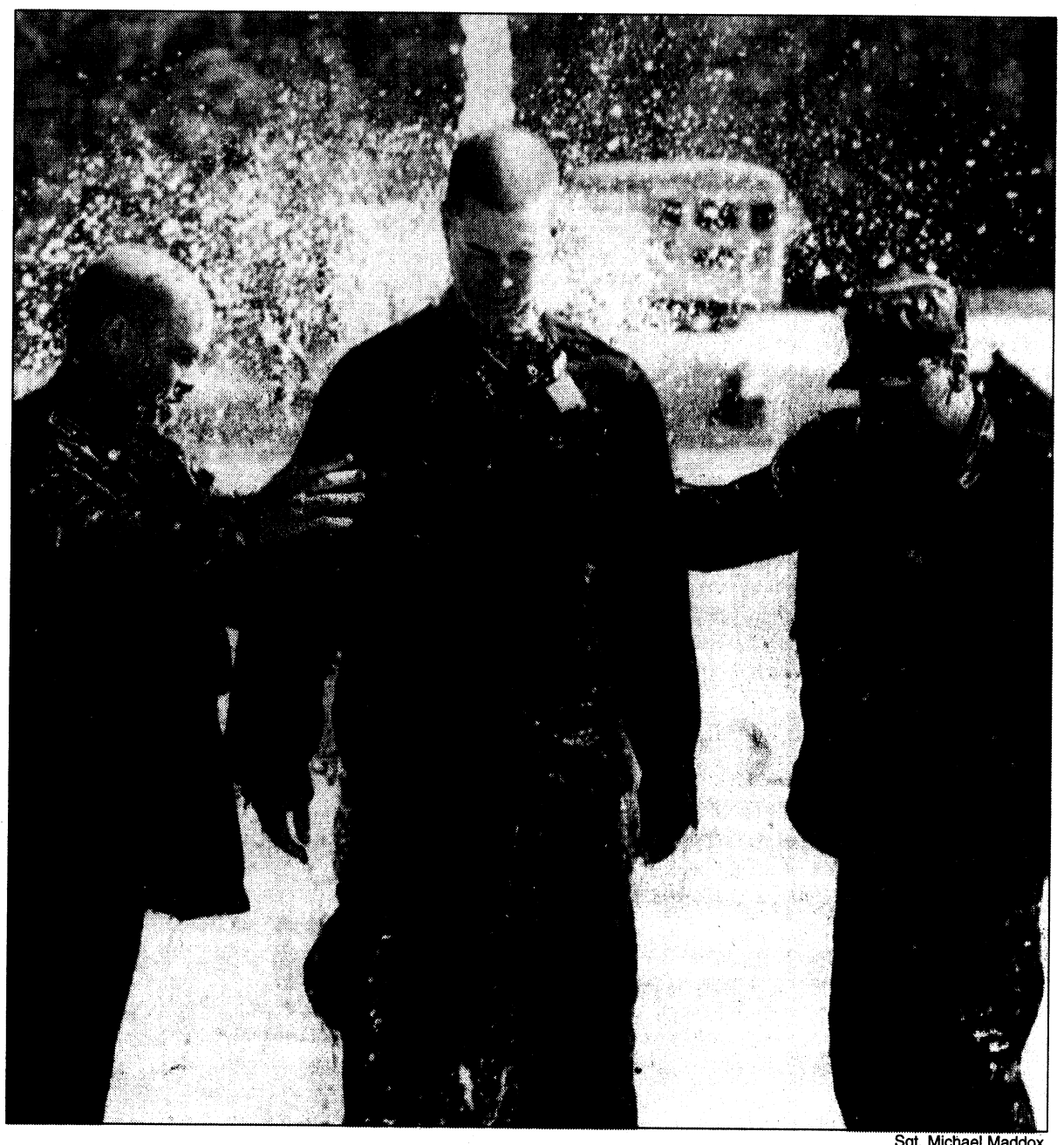
However, numerous delays followed, as first environmental and then cultural issues were ironed out and agreements reached.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service endorsed the plan in 1998, but only after hundreds of acres were removed from the deal to protect endangered red-cockaded woodpeckers and their foraging habitats discovered on the Muscogee County property.

In December, representatives from five American Indian tribes with historic ties to Fort Benning signed a memorandum of agreement containing preservation covenants. Those covenants became part of the Muscogee County deed and protect nine American Indian cultural sites found on the land. They also address the treatment of any human remains that may be discovered

See **SWAP**, A-8

Lean 'n' clean



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Pvt. Thomas Kvigne, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade (center), gets a field expedient shower with the help of fellow soldiers, Pvt. Nicholas Transtrum (left) and Pvt. Angel Aybar. The soldiers had just completed the obstacle course, which was muddy after a recent rain.

Soldier dies in car accident

Driver charged with vehicular manslaughter

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A Fort Benning soldier was killed early Sunday morning in a single-vehicle accident on Interstate 185 in Columbus.

Pfc. Michael J. Wozniak, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, died after the Jeep Cherokee, driven by Pfc. Stephen R. Lane, also assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment, went out of control between the Manchester Expressway and Macon Road exits.

According to police reports, Lane lost control of the Jeep and hit a noise-reduction wall. The Jeep rolled and slid 120 feet on its roof into the left lane and hit the concrete barrier that separates the south and northbound lanes of traffic.

The accident occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. Wozniak, who had turned 21 the day before the accident, was pronounced dead at the scene by Columbus deputy coroner Richard Weeks.

Wozniak is survived by his parents, Greg and Kathy Wozniak, of Erie, Pa, a brother, Jeff, and a sister, Amy. He was a member of the HHC's Mortar Platoon and the platoon along with his chain of command traveled from Fort Pickett, Va., to Erie to attend the funeral. His unit, training at Fort Pickett at the time of the accident, is planning a memorial service today there.

Wozniak's funeral was Thursday in Erie. The unit, which was training at Fort Pickett, Va., at the time of the accident, is planning a memorial service today at Fort Pickett.

Lane, 22, was taken to The Medical Center for treatment of minor cuts and bruises. At press time, Lane was being held at the Muscogee County Jail for vehicular homicide pending a court appearance.

According to police reports,

See **ACCIDENT**, A-8



Bridgett Siter

Lillian Streetman holds a photo of her son, Sgt. 1st Class James Streetman Jr. and the medal he was awarded.

Veteran honored 50 years after death

Family awaits identification of remains

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning soldier has been awarded the Korean War Service Medal more than 50 years after his death in North Korea.

The family of Sgt. 1st Class James Streetman Jr. received a letter of commendation from the president of the Republic of Korea last week, citing Steetman's "noble sacrifice" and contribution to "the efforts to safeguard Korea and uphold democracy all over the world."

Word of Streetman's award came as no surprise to his mother, Columbus resident, Lillian Streetman.

"It was awful nice of him to send it over here, but I'm 93 years old — nothing much surprises me anymore," she said.

But news of her son's involvement in the Korean War did come as a surprise in 1950. The first time Lillian learned about the war was the day she learned of her son's death.

"I didn't even know there was a war until they delivered that telegram. His letter said he'd be there for a couple of

See **STREETMAN**, A-8

Who's to blame for shootings?

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary



This past week, the news has once again been filled with details on recent school shootings.

As every newscaster and subject matter expert were discussing these tragic events, I couldn't help but wonder where all of this violence in the schools comes from.

I know there are a ton of experts with their theories on why school shootings take place, but who's to say what the real reason is behind these horrible incidents.

Some people blame the kids, some the parents, some the schools, some society, some video games and others gun manufacturers — the list goes on and on. The responsibility could lie anywhere among those on the list.

While we may not know where these things begin, I have a pretty good idea of how we could try to extinguish these situations before they get out of control.

I think if parents and their kids had better communication between them, things may not go as far as they have in recent years. My children are still younger than 10, but I try to keep the lines of communication open and let them know I'm interested in who and how they are.

I know it can be hard when both parents are chasing the mighty dollar, and for military families we have the added deployment from time to time. But we still have to take the time to talk to our kids and be involved in their lives.

Some of the parents of these teen shooters say they have done this, but how can these kids be building weapons and making elaborate plans to kill schoolmates without their parents suspecting anything unusual? If nothing else, what ever happened to the days of the snoopy parent who checked out the kid's room from time to time?

It saddens me to see parents who are so busy with their own lives, that they sometimes forget they have more than a boarder living with them who visits the house from time to time.

We have to stay involved in our children's lives. We have to teach them right from wrong, let them know they are important to us and help them solve any issues they might be facing.

On the other side of this, we need to teach our kids to let someone know if they suspect another child who may be facing such problems. In some of the recent shootings, other kids knew something was wrong before these shootings took place but didn't talk to adults. I know things aren't like in the "old days" when we settled things with a fist fight, but we can still try to save our kids by being involved.

It may not be a sure cure for school violence, but if nothing else it will give us a chance to find out more about our children. And I can only see positives as a result of that.

Reason actors are on post is to work

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

commentary



Fort Benning has been hopping and popping lately ... playing host to movie stars Mel Gibson, Sam Elliott, Greg Kinnear and Madeline Stowe, who happens to be my brother-in-law's favorite actress. I found this out just the other day when I told him the actors were on post to film some of the scenes for the upcoming movie based on the book, *We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young* by retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and Joe Galloway.

Everyone is talking about the movie and the stars. One reporter from the Ledger-Enquirer has even asked readers to call her if the actors are sighted in town.

The actors, the movie, who the extras are and where the filming is taking place are all topics of everyday conversation. People in Infantry Hall are even riding the elevator past their floors for tidbits of information and snatches of gossip speculating on anything concerned with the movie.

I've even had visitors to my office, people I haven't seen in years, looking for "the scoop" wanting to know where the actors are and how to get on the set.

I think it is pretty neat that scenes from the movie are being filmed here, after all the men who fought in the Ia Drang battle were stationed here before shipping out to Vietnam in 1965.

This movie is a great opportunity for the Fort Benning folk who were selected to be extras because they can make some extra money and have the behind the scenes look at movie magic.

Even the entrance of Infantry Hall has been transformed by movie magic to become an airport terminal.

No loitering signs haven't stopped the curious from appreciating the transformation or the students' movement to and from classes.

I've truly enjoyed my second-hand look into the movie-making business — talking with those who have been selected as extras.

I've learned that Sam Elliott stands in soft sand for some of the training scenes on Eubanks Field. And the loud noise Monday afternoon that shook Main Post wasn't Sam screaming about the sand or lightning hitting the lights the production crew put on either side of The Infantry Center Chapel. (The script called for sun to stream through the stained-glass windows during the scene that was being filmed during a torrential downpour.) It was a loud clap of thunder that shook Infantry Hall and knocked the "A" off the American Airlines sign behind the ticket counter, or is it a gate?

Anyway it is time to take a step back into reality.

The actors and everyone else associated with the movie are on post to make a movie. Simply put — they're working. They have much to accomplish with a short suspense.

Why do people assume that actors should entertain us when they're working? They entertain us when we spend our $6.50 to see the movie. Sometimes it is money well spent, other times we should have waited for the video.

I am amazed by how many people have been stopping by or calling the Public Affairs Office looking for visitors' passes to the set wanting to watch the actors while they work.

Why do people assume they should visit the movie set on a particular day, convenient to their schedule?

I have just one question: How much work do you get done when people are watching you work? Not a lot if you are like me.

I am amazed by how pushy people become with their obsession to see a movie star in person. Why? Aren't they still people who deserve some privacy? While they're working or even eating? Does the Golden Rule mean anything anymore?

And to the people who are calling, asking to speak to Mel Gibson — he's not in the office.

VARIOUS VOICES

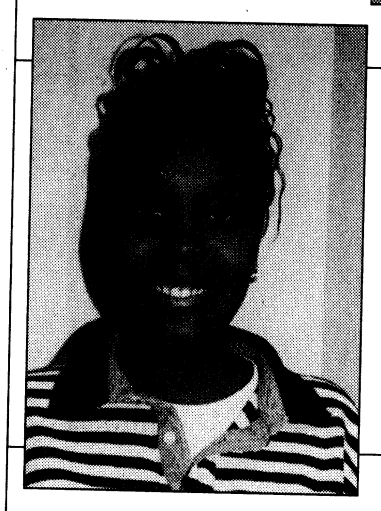
How can we solve the problem of school violence?



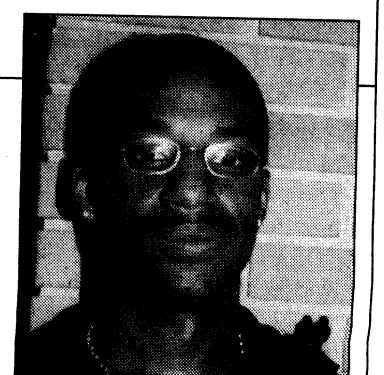
Willa Moon, AAFES employee — "I suggest parents control their children and the media quit advertising the graphic violence on T.V. Stronger penalties would help, too."



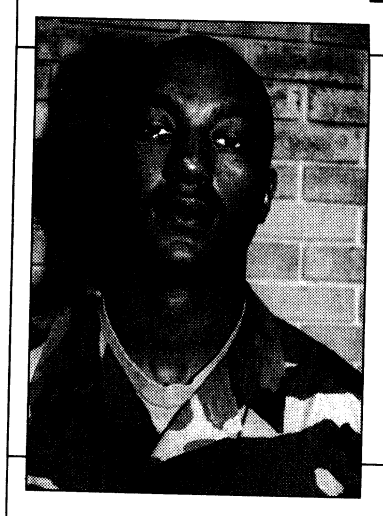
William Gonzales, retiree, Columbus — "It starts at home. Parents need to lock up their guns and get down on their children. Discipline is key. Children should pay the same price as an adult."



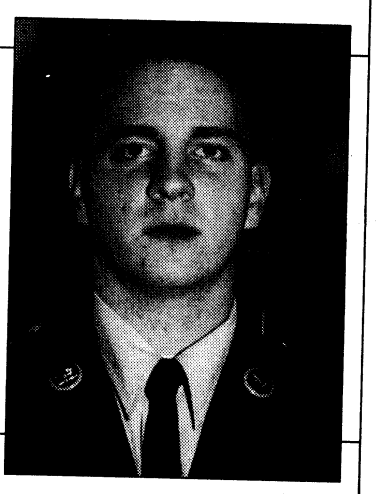
Tameka Williams, AAFES employee — "We should increase security at the schools. If you deter the act, such as with metal detectors, the children will know better."



Jamal Vaughn, family member — "Stricter rules and more security guards would benefit. Many kids skip school, and that's when violence occurs. There's too many people standing in the hall looking for trouble."



Spc. Ja'Male Morrow, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "Teachers need to pay more attention to their students. Many students try to reach out for help. If the teacher doesn't take them seriously, many take that as rejection and react with violence."



Christopher Stinsman, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment — "We need to instill values of self control. Teachers need to teach students how to cope with specific stresses and to talk out their problems instead of storing up rage and acting out on it."

Interviews and photos by Spc. William A. Graves. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

letter

CRC handles increase without glitch

It is my great pleasure to acknowledge and commend the superlative support that has been extended to the soldiers and civilians of my Conus Replacement Center rotation as we have prepared to deploy to numerous areas of the world.

My rotation was to have numbered about 120 persons but swelled overnight to more than 200. This unexpected increase was handled in a quiet, dignified and highly efficient manner, with very little negative impact to my group.

B Company of the CRC may have been mostly responsible for the smoothness of our transition, but much of our support also came from the medical clinic, hospital, dental and dining facilities, as well as many individuals.

All of those who gave shots, examined, prodded and poked, reviewed records, furnished wills and Power of Attorneys, issued gear, lectured, ran firing ranges and gave hands-on training provided superior support.

This support was always given in a patient, concerned and professional manner. I will remember, with pride in our Army, the true courteousness shown to each of us as we were cleared for deployment within one week of arrival; many of us to dangerous areas of the world.It is impossible for me to thank all those who so nobly supported those of us deploying because many of your people do not get to meet us face-to-face.

I congratulate the entire chain of command down to the lowest ranking soldier and civilian that has contributed to the support of this mission. The uniform professionalism that I experienced here has been the finest that I have enjoyed in my 36-year military career.

Lt. Col. Don R. Harris
332nd Medical Brigade

HUPTOO By Justin Trenary.



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Open windows pose safety hazard

Gates, locks offer extra measure of protection

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

The recent surge of warm temperatures has tempted many post residents to open up their windows to enjoy the weather.

Unfortunately, the opening of windows has led to several accidents involving children.

In the past month, there have been two separate incidents where children have fallen out of second story windows.

In one case, a child had been napping in the bedroom and was left alone for a moment when the accident occurred. The bed was positioned against the wall next to the window, enabling the child to stand up and open the window and fall through the screen.

In a second, similar incident, a child fell out of an upstairs window after an older sibling had unfastened the screen to talk to a friend. The 2-year-old child crawled on the bed, which was placed in front of the window to see what was going on outside and fell out.

In both cases, the children received only minor injuries. If there is another incident like this, the child may not be so lucky. To prevent this, the Post Safety Office has several suggestions.

> "If you have small children in an upstairs bedroom, don't put furniture or something they can climb on near the window."
>
> **Debbie Gutierrez**
> safety specialist

"If you have small children in an upstairs bedroom, don't put furniture or something they can climb on near the window," said Debbie Gutierrez, a safety specialist for the Fort Benning Safety Office. "In both of these cases, there were beds right next to the window."

She added, there are no easy fixes to prevent this from happening again.

"All of the windows are different on post, some open in and some open out. It will be hard to make an across the board fix," she said. "Maybe if you have little ones, safety gates could be put up in the window.

"The screens are only to keep the bugs out, not to keep kids in," Gutierrez said.

Vanessa Speckman, the mother from the first incident, said she has been exploring several options to make sure her son is safe in his room.

"I've been looking at putting the dresser by the window or installing a chain lock like on a door so that the window can be opened some to get air in the room," she said. "I'll have to put it halfway up so he can't reach it because children are smart and can figure things out if they have enough time."

Family Housing officials remind housing occupants that children of any age can fall through second story window screens. They recommend parents educate children on the possible dangers of open windows.

Community members can install various devices like child gates and window locks to keep children from opening windows. Even so, older children learn to manipulate safety devices quickly, so they may require additional attention.

Post promotes year-round safety practices

Fort Benning observes Safety Stand Down

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

Even though Fort Benning's Safety Stand Down Day is still more than two months down the road, May 24, that doesn't mean that's the only day to be safety conscious.

Observing safety practices is a daily requirement both on and off the job, said Col. Dale Vona, chief of staff.

"Safety is not an eight hour a day thing. You should observe it off duty as well as on duty," he said.

Examples of this are proven by statistics.

There have been eight fatalities in the Fort Benning community this fiscal,, three of them on post and five off the installation. All were active-duty soldiers.

Vona said while all of the accidents were unique in nature, safety played a role in all.

"Usually accidents are a series of things that have gone wrong where any one of them, if done correctly, would have prevented the accident," he said.

And that prevention is a team effort.

"Safety is a responsibility at all levels. Everyone has to take responsibility," Vona said. "If they see something that's not right, they need to tell someone. Everyone has to do their job.

"We have built in safety checks so that we can catch these things during daily missions, that's why everyone needs to do their job," he said.

According to a memo to commanders, the May 24 observance date is flexible.

If essential training or critical events preclude participation that day, commanders will designate an alternate date within 15 days prior to or after May 24.

The soldiers of 3rd Brigade completed their Safety Stand Down Day March 1 due to back to back deployments for the next couple of months.

Maj. William Schafer, 3rd Brigade's OIC for training, said the brigade focused their training on several different aspects of safety.

The soldiers reviewed military vehicle operations safety, privately owned vehicle safety, field operations safety and also conducted a "soldier inventory" to see what safety issues were on the soldier's minds.

Schafer said military vehicle operation and field operation safety were the main focus because, "They speak to the fact that we deploy regularly."

He said the brigade is now ready for its deployment to Marne Focus this month.

"Everything went well, but we are still getting feedback on how the soldiers feel about the training," Schafer said.

Other ideas on what to train on for the post safety stand down day are available at the Post Safety Office.

For more information, call 545-3267.

courts martial

Maj. Stephen Lund
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

At a general court-martial Feb. 22, 2nd Lt. Jerry L. Schiller Jr., C Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of one specification of wrongful use of cocaine and one specification of absence without leave.

He was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for 60 days and to be dismissed from the service.

At a general court-martial Feb. 21, Pfc. Alfrae S. Nesbit, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Artillery, 3rd Brigade, was convicted of one specification of larceny, one specification of conspiracy to commit arson, and one specification of arson.

He was sentenced to reduction to private, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for a period of 10 years and to be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

At a general court-martial Feb. 5, Pvt. Brandon J. Latham, B Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, was convicted of one specification of assault with the intent to inflict grievous bodily harm.

He was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for a period of eight months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

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Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
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Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
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Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
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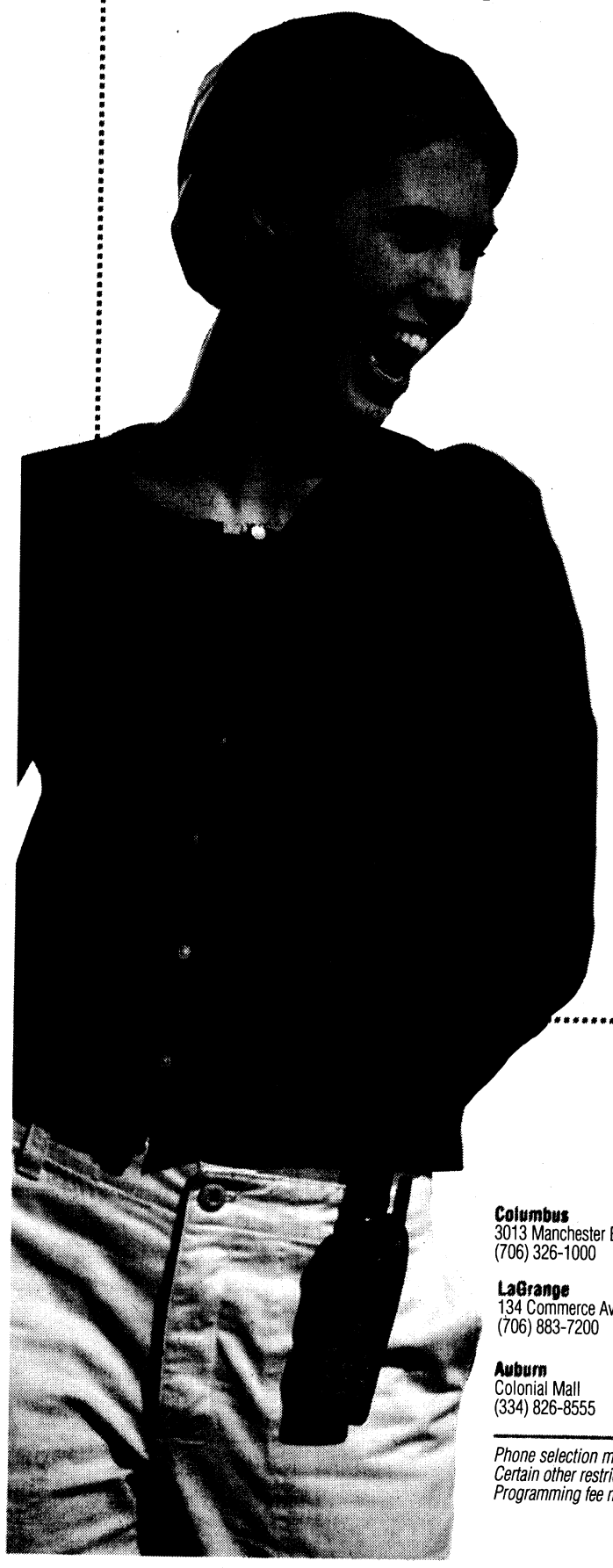

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Post rescinds Web surfing privilege

Capacity reaches 100 percent, causes problems

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Col. Jose Torres, Fort Benning garrison commander, directed the post to institute a communications status of "minimize" with respect to the Non-secure Internet Protocol Network (NIPRNET) and Internet Monday.

"Minimize" status means:

• No surfing the net. Authority to surf the net for other than official business is rescinded, including lunch hours and breaks. Normally, Army and Fort Benning policy states Fort Benning personnel are to use the Internet for personal reasons only during lunch and breaks.

• No streaming audio and visual, including Internet radio or real audio.

• If one needs to conduct official business on the net, one should do it and get off the net. Just minimizing the view ties up precious space on Fort Benning pipe.

"As a result of the increased requirements to use new Web-based military programs and systems for day-to-day military actions, Fort Benning has reached 100 percent capacity on our outbound and inbound network pipes," Torres said.

> "What's happening is a hardening of the arteries, if you will."
>
> **Paul Yates**
> Director of Information Management

The Directorate of Information Management estimates up to 50 percent of traffic going off Fort Benning is unofficial traffic, he said.

"A potential impact of this high usage is that many of our 'official business' systems may stop operating with a crash of the network gateway," Torres said.

"What's happening is a hardening of the arteries, if you will," said Paul Yates, director of information management. "We have reached a point of saturation."

As a result, he said the information going out and in on the post lines could get damaged.

This hampers the mission of many on post such as the Directorate of Contracting and Financial Management.

To free up space, Torres said the post is in the process of increasing line size.

The date of the upgrade depends on funding, Yates said.

Until then, "Everyone is reminded personal use of our LAN for other than official business is a privilege, not a right," Torres said.

Yates said it is vital for Internet use to be only for official use.

For instance, an employee who is trying to get a job as a result of A-76 is conducting official business. Using an online dictionary or thesaurus is authorized, too.

"I know people surf the net," Yates said. "If they're on Yahoo, they may be interfering with official government business. This has to stop."

Armed Forces offer complimentary flights

Many soldiers are not aware of benefit

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

He's flown to Germany, Hawaii, Japan, and Puerto Rico all for the bargain price of $0.

Retired Staff Sgt. Ivory Melton takes advantage of Space Available flights, many of them originating from Lawson Army Airfield at Fort Benning.

Air Mobility Command's first responsibility is airlifting Department of Defense traffic. But after the official duty of loading passengers and cargo, seats are open to hopeful travelers like Melton. In some cases, a majority of the seats may be available.

"A lot of people at Fort Benning don't know about us," said Fort Benning's Will Choate, air traffic control specialist.

"Like right now, we have three C-130s with 10 seats open on each flight. It's a shame to have these flights open and nobody on them."

Space Available flights are a privilege given to active duty, retired, National Guard, Reserve, family members and many other travelers.

The system is broken into travel categories, each representing the priority for folks to fly. While the system can't guarantee passengers time frames, they make available every seat they can.

East Coast Air Mobility Command hubs can be found at Charleston, S.C.; Dover, Del.; McGuire, N.J.; and Norfolk Va. Both commercial and military gateways are also found at a variety of airports across the country, including Atlanta-Hartsfield International Airport.

Atlanta-Hartsfield International Airport has twice weekly flights to Rhein Main Air Base, Germany. Departure days are Thursdays and Sundays. Travelers can catch a return flight home from the same base on Fridays and Wednesdays, making the Georgia airport a popular port for Fort Benning families to travel from.

> "A lot of people at Fort Benning don't know about us. Like right now, we have three C-130s with 10 seats open on each flight. It's a shame to have these flights open and nobody on them."
>
> **Will Choate**
> air traffic control specialist

Charleston International Airport also offers flights to Rhein Main each week with return flights on Mondays.

Most terminals have routine flights to certain areas of the world, and many have their flight schedules recorded via phone, making it easier for travelers to formulate tentative plans. Some military terminals provide lounges, restaurants and entertainment rooms mirroring their commercial counterparts.

Numerous Army airfields have similar setups, though on a smaller scale. Lawson Army Airfield has schedules available at the base operations office and representatives are available to answer questions frequently asked my users. Choate has assisted hundreds of passengers in and out of Fort Benning since 1981. He and the five-person crew run the station 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"You can come in here Christmas morning at 3 a.m. and find out what flights are available," he said.

Generally speaking, the rule of thumb is that family members can't fly within the states, Choate said. But if a flight originates on the east coast and stops in California to refuel on its way to Alaska, for example, it's clear sailing for any spouse or child.

While a majority of flights are within the country and therefore inaccessible to many family members, it can be the first leg of an international trip for duty members.

Be flexible and have enough funds to stay in a hotel or buy a one-way ticket back if needed. While the system is an amazing benefit, it's not a way to take a weekend trip, Choate said.

"If a soldier is supposed to be in formation Monday morning and isn't, he's considered AWOL," Choate said. "And most young troops don't have the funds to buy a last minute ticket back."

Passengers must register for travel and present all required paperwork, such as ID cards, passports, and leave forms. Travelers can do so in person, fax, mail or e-mail.

All travelers will remain on the register for 60 days after registration, for the duration of their leave orders or until they are selected for flight.

Travelers can choose up to five countries. They suggest using the "all" as the fifth destination, so that travelers may take advantage of unscheduled and unique travel opportunities.

For instance, Charleston Air Force Base offers flights to the Virgin Islands, Spain and Honduras.

"Learn the system and use it," Melton said. "You'll save lots of money."

For more information about Lawson Army Airfield flights, call 545-3524 or 545-2471. For information regarding flights from Atlanta or Charleston, call (843) 963-5794/5795.

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March 19 - 30	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
April 2-6	Drop/Add Period
April 2	Classes Begin
May 10	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
June 13	Classes end

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Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
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GMC Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) *except* computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	HR	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
BIO 105-434	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	Kahn	8:20 - 10:35
BIO 123-432	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	T/TH	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
BIO 124-431	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	M/W	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
CRJ 200-434	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	T/TH	5	Beach	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 097-432	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 099-431	LSS ENGLISH II	M/W	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 101-431	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	Hull	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 102-433	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	Hull	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 201-431	WESTERN WORLD LIT. I	M/W	5	Ceccato	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 101-431	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	M/W	5	Kaufman	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 122-433	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M/W	5	Kaufman	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 096-434	PRE-ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 097-432	LSS MATH I	T/TH	5	Brackin	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 099-433	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 109-432	COLLEGE ALBEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 200-431	STATISTICS	M/W	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MUS 194-434	MUSIC APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35
PED 115-432	BEGINNING GOLF	T	2	Carpenter	6:00 - 8:00
RDG 099-434	LSS READING	T/TH	5	Norvell	8:20 - 10:35
SPA 101-433	SPANISH I	M/W	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35

MON/WED "EARLY": BIO 124, ENG 099, ENG 101, ENG 201, HIS 101, MAT 200
MON/WED "LATE": ENG 102, HIS 122, MAT 099, SPA 101
TUES/THUR "EARLY": BIO 123, ENG 097, MAT 097, MAT 109, PED 115 *Tue. only*
TUES/THUR "LATE": BIO 105, CRJ 200, MAT 096, MUS 194, RDG 099

GMC Weekend Courses
All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

COURSE/Sec	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTR
BIO 105-435	Environmental Studies	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Khan
CIS 100-435	Computer Literacy	2	APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 108-435	Introduction to Presentation Graphics	2	APR 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 200-435	Computer Concepts & Applications	5	MAY 4-6 MAY 18-20	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 207-435	Web Design	5	JUN 1-3 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CRJ 204-435	Ethics in Criminal Justice	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Arrington
EDN 218-435	Exceptional Children in the Classroom	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Jarrett
ENG 261-435	Public Speaking I	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Sawyer
GMC 100-435	Preparing for Success	2	APR 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
HIS 122-435	American History II	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Kaufman
SOC 207-435	The Family	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Buck
PLS 101 435	Intro. to American Govt.	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PLS 105-435	State & Local Government	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PSY 200-435	Intro. to Psychology	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Dixon

Post needs to remain vigilant against terrorism

Fort Benning not immune to threat

Al Harvey
Directorate of Intelligence and Security

The current terrorist threat to Fort Benning is low. However, this threat has the potential to change rapidly, based on perceived vulnerability and hostile intent.

Lowering the installation THREATCON to "normal" requires increased individual awareness to continue to combat terrorism.

The physical security measures that were in place during THREATCON Alpha (roadblocks, vehicle checks, etc) are no longer routine measures. The installation has returned to THREATCON "normal." Thus each individual must assume a greater responsibility in the overall protection of themselves, family members and facilities.

Individuals must become increasingly aware of their surroundings, remain alert for anything suspicious or out of place and keep a low profile by not attracting attention to themselves. It is necessary to remind the entire Fort Benning community that the threat is real (regardless of THREATCON) and will continue in the future. Terrorists attack weak and soft targets, regardless of location and without warning.

Education is one of the best tools to combat terrorism.

Terrorist attacks against DOD have claimed over 300 lives and wounded well over 600 personnel in the last 20 years. The most common form of attack was a bomb.

The spring and summer months mark a time of historically symbolic dates that may invite some form of terrorist action. Fort Benning is currently in this window of heightened terrorist activity, from both domestic and international groups.

Terrorist attacks ranging from the Khobar Towers bombing in June of 1996 to the Kenya and Tanzania embassy bombings in August of 1998 have occurred during the summer months.

Although many of these incidents transpired overseas, Fort Benning is not immune to such acts. Fort Benning is host to several prominent figures, including our international students that visit for military training.

The July 1997 Centennial Park bombing is a grim reminder that domestic acts of terrorism hit home. Let us not forget Usama Bin Laden's (World's most wanted terrorist) words, "All Americans are our enemies. Not just the ones who fight us directly, but also the ones that pay their taxes."

With the anniversary of the Olympic, Kenya and Tanzania bombings approaching, it is important to emphasize that terrorist groups oftentimes employ their acts of violence on a significant historical date. Some significant approaching dates are as follows:

- Feb. 24,1998, Usama bin Ladin issues fatwa that justifies attacks on Americans anywhere in the world.
- Feb. 26, 1993 — The World Trade Center bombing
- March 20, 1995 — Sarin gas attack on Tokyo subway system
- April 12, 1985 — Restaurant bombing in Madrid, Spain
- July 27, 1996 — The Centennial Park, Atlanta Summer Games bombing.
- Aug. 2, 1990 — Iraq invades Kuwait.
- Aug. 7, 1998 — Kenya and Tanzania embassy bombings.
- Aug. 19, 1969 — First hijacking of a U.S. airliner by Palestinians.

The above list is just a short example of the many dates that may be important to certain groups or individuals. Fort Benning represents the power of the nation, an immense source of soldiers and valuable equipment, an open installation, and with the status as Best Installation in the World can be considered a potential target that would add to a terrorists reputation.

As soldiers, civilians and family members prepare to PCS or take leave overseas, it is important to know the threat level of the country they will live or visit.

This information will provide information on terrorist situation and the potential danger existing in the specific country. Individuals will also be greater prepared to protect themselves, property and loved ones.

The following Country Threat Level chart outlines the current threat level for selected countries.

This information is updated weekly or as changes occur. The following methodology is used for determining the threat level:

High: Anti-U.S. terrorists are operationally active and use large casualty producing attacks as their preferred method of operation. There is a substantial DOD presence and the Operating Environment favors the terrorist.

Significant: Anti-U.S. terrorists are present and attack personnel as their preferred method of operation or a group uses large casualty producing attacks as their preferred method but has limited operational activity. The Operating Environment is neutral.

Moderate: Terrorists are present but there are no indications of anti-U.S. activity. The Operating Environment favors the Host Nation or the U.S.

Low: No group is detected or the group activity is non-threatening.

High — Columbia, Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Yemen.

Significant — Bosnia, Fry, Germany, Greece, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Philippines, Somalia, Sudan, Tajikistan, United Arab Emirates, Uzbekistan.

Moderate — Albania, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Equador, Ethiopia, Fyrom, Georgia, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Israel, Kenya, Oman, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Russia, Rwanda, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Turkmenistan, Uganda, United Kingdom, Venezuela.

The Republic of Korea and any other country not listed above have a current terrorism threat level of low.

Old forms can mean big trouble for families

Jesse French
Adjunct General, Directorate of Personnel

Is your Record of Emergency Data, DD Form 93, and Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, SGLV 8286, up-to-date?

If not, your family could be headed for big trouble should you be injured or die while on active duty.

Too often, the foremost important documents to the soldier are the monthly Leave and Earnings Statement, those long awaited Permanent Change of Station Orders or the DD Form 214, Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty.

But we need to educate ourselves about what should be the two of the most important documents to a soldier while on active duty — the Record of Emergency Data and the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.

Tragedies do happen. When they do, one of the first actions taken by the casualty clerk is to obtain the soldier's 201 File.

The DD Form 93 is screened to determine who is to be notified of the incident or death.

Serious repercussions can occur if the DD Form 93 does not reflect the correct information.

For example, a soldier is divorced and remarried, then dies while on active duty. Because the soldier did not update the DD Form 93 to reflect his or her current marital status, the ex-spouse is notified of his or her death while the current spouse is looking for a letter in the mail. Situations like this have been known to happen.

Soldiers are always given the opportunity to review and update their DD Form 93 and SGLV when arriving and departing a duty station.

However, between these times, it is entirely up to the soldier to update these documents when changes occur.

After an update of these forms, a copy is furnished to the soldier.

Copies of records should be kept in a safe place, reviewed occasionally and, if a change is needed, the soldier should go through personnel channels to update them.

The DD Form 93 contains other important information, like who the soldier's beneficiary is for death gratuity and unpaid pay and allowances.

Incorrect information in these areas have led to lawsuits.What about the SGLV? Referring to the example we used above, the soldier did not change his or her SGLV election after the remarriage to show that the current spouse was to get his or her life insurance.

Therefore, the SGLV still reflects the ex-spouse.

Who gets the money? The ex-spouse. What does the current spouse get? Nothing. Legal action will be imminent.

The importance of the DD Form 93 and SGLV 8286 cannot be overemphasized. Unit commanders, first sergeants and supervisors should make sure soldiers keep these forms up-to-date.

around post

Green to Gold

There are several Green to Gold briefings for interested Soldiers scheduled for Thursday and April 26.

For more information, call Capt. Irvin Pete at Columbus State University at 568-2449.

Prayer Breakfast

There will be a women's prayer breakfast, sponsored by the 36th Engineer Group, at 7 a.m. March 28 in the Warrior Inn Dining Facility.

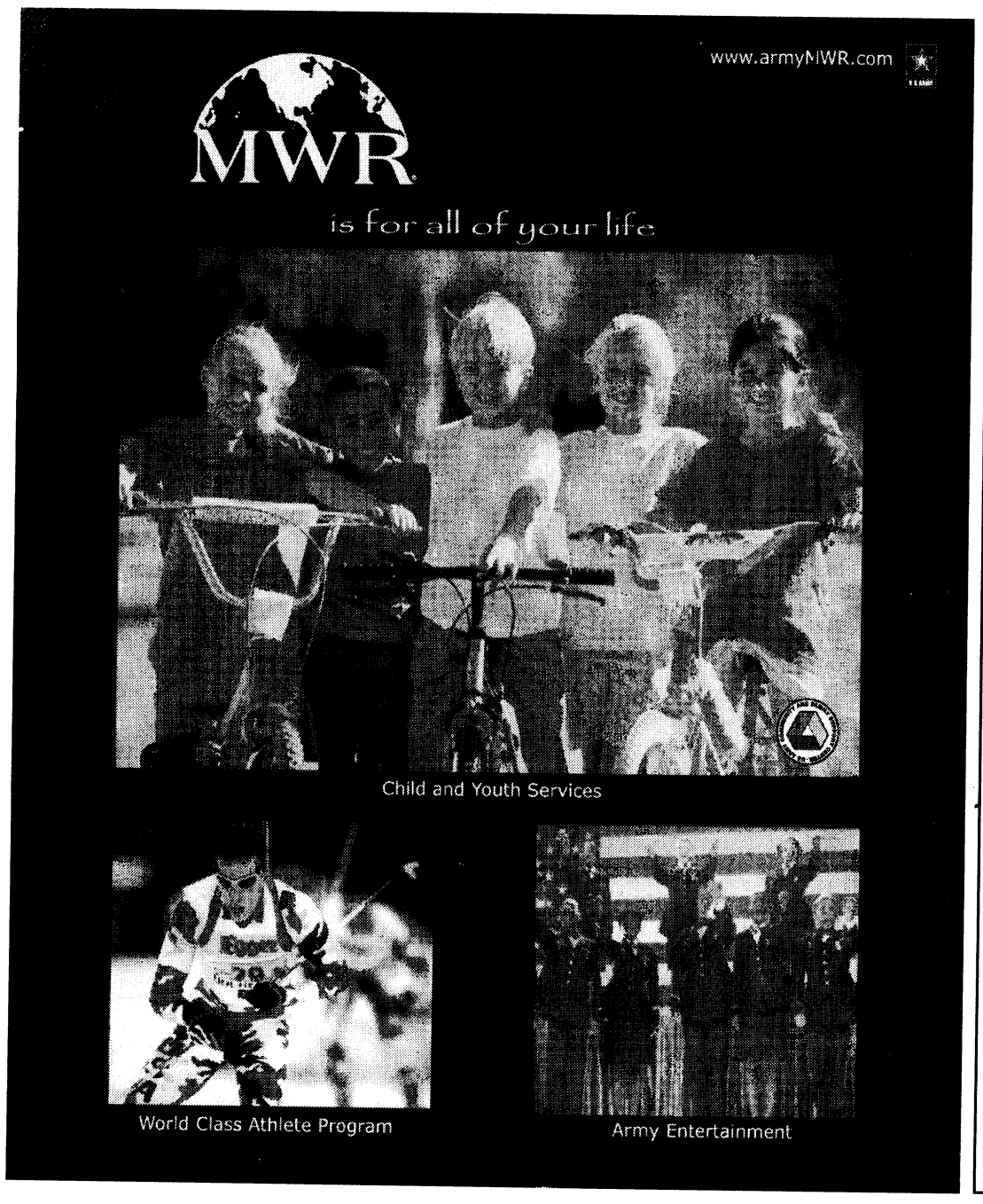
For more information about the breakfast, call Capt. Heather Andrews at 545-7384.

COPS CORNER

Community Oriented Policing

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below.

Friday	Indianhead Terrace
Monday	Dixie Road
Tuesday	McGraw Manor
Wednesday	Main Post
Thursday	Upatoi Terrace



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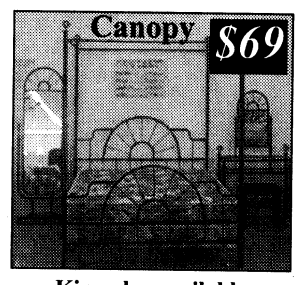

King also available

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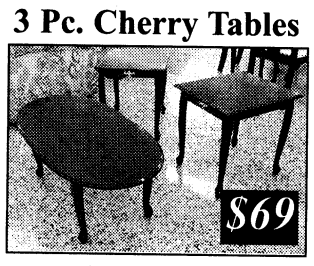
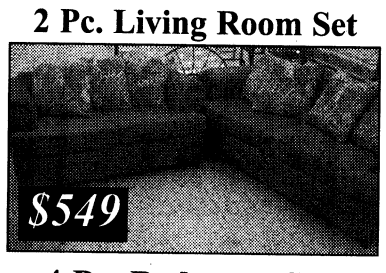


2 Pc. Living Room Set



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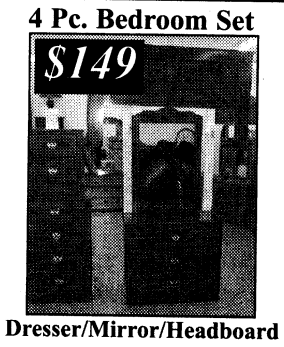

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4 Pc. Bedroom Set



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Classic		$19.00 ea pc
Twin	$19 ea pc	
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Queen	$48.50 ea pc	
King	$49 ea pc	
Re Classic		$49.00 ea pc
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King	$66 ea pc	
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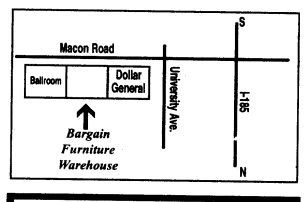
King	$92 ea pc	
Chiro Cloud 20 yr.		$99.00 ea pc
Twin	$99 ea pc	
Full	$129 ea pc	
Queen	$149 ea pc	
King	$133 ea pc	



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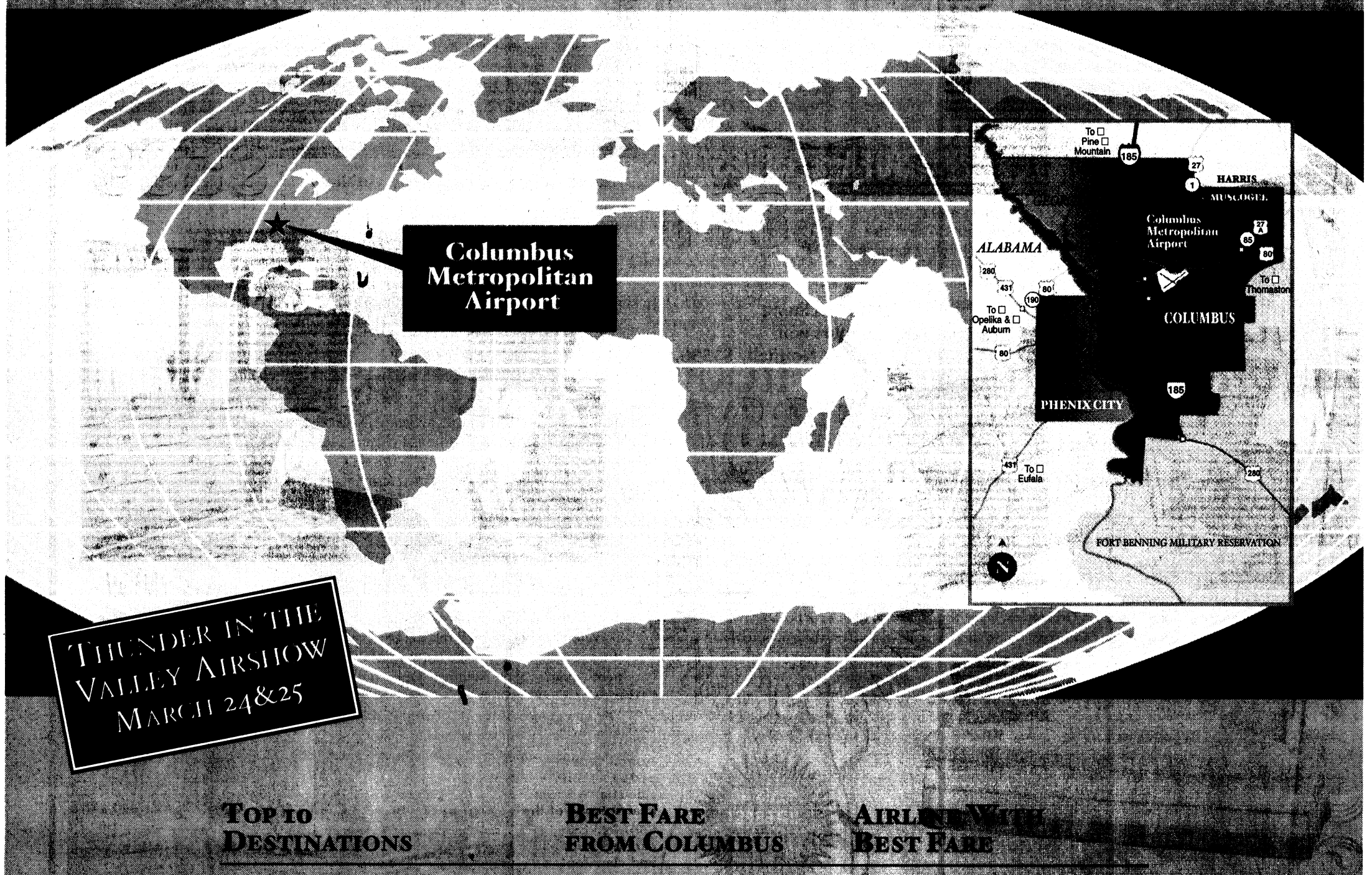

Thunder in the Valley Airshow
March 24&25

Top 10 Destinations	Best Fare from Columbus	Airline With Best Fare
Washington DC	$229.50	US Airways
New York/Newark	$230.00	Delta Connection/ASA
Chicago	$201.50	Northwest/US Airways
Dallas/Ft. Worth	$229.50	Northwest
Boston	$216.00	Delta Connection/ASA
Philadelphia	$230.00	US Airways
Seattle	$372.00	US Airways
Charlotte	$186.50	Northwest
Detroit	$229.50	Northwest
San Antonio	$272.50	Delta Connection/ASA

*Fares based on mid-week travel, a 14 to 21 day advance purchase, and a Saturday night stay required. Rates for travel any other day and during certain peak periods may be higher. Rates acquired through Columbus TravelLand subject to change without notice. Top destinations determined through research by PA Consulting Group.

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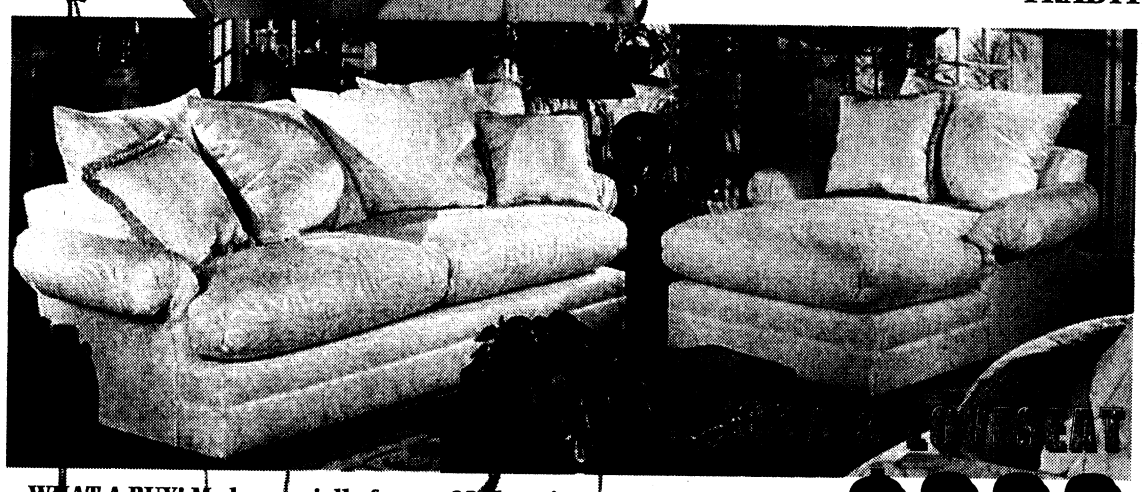

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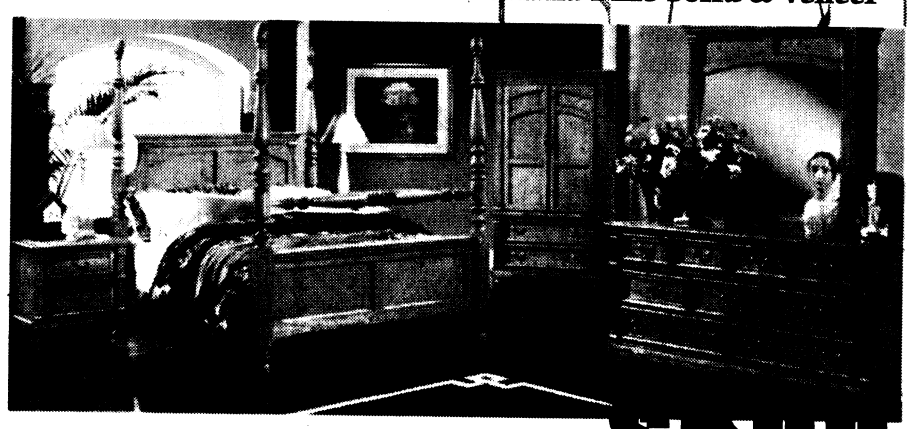

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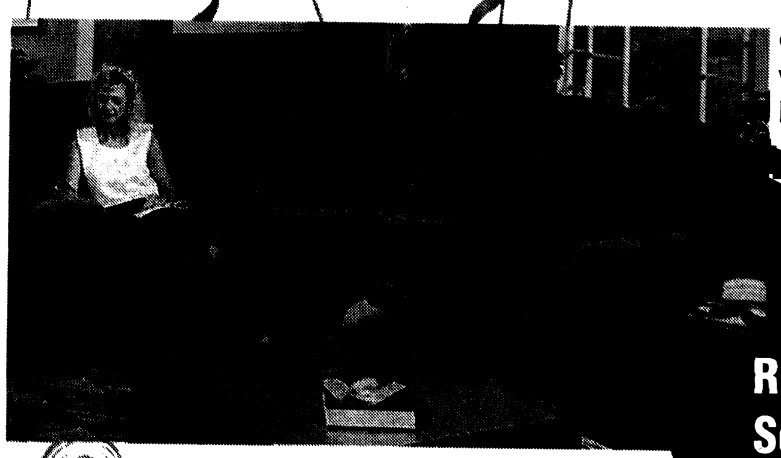

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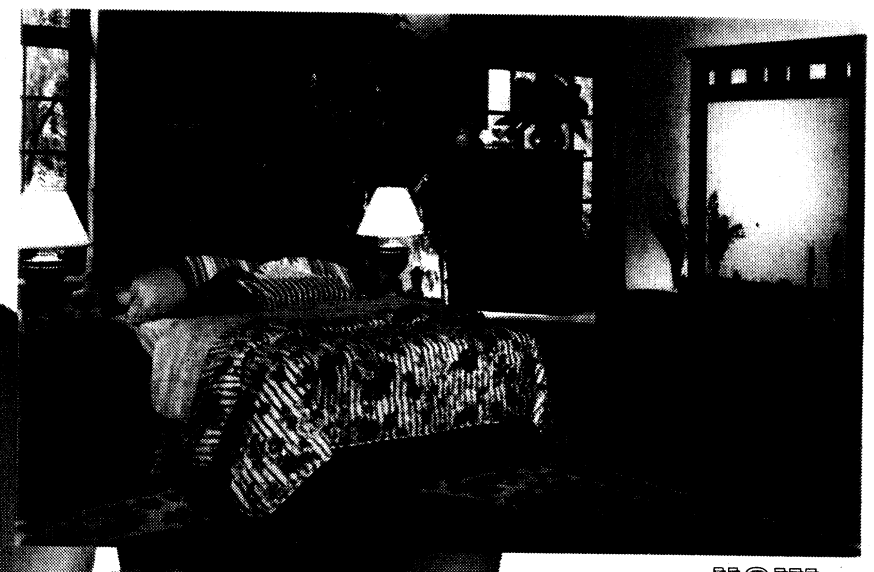

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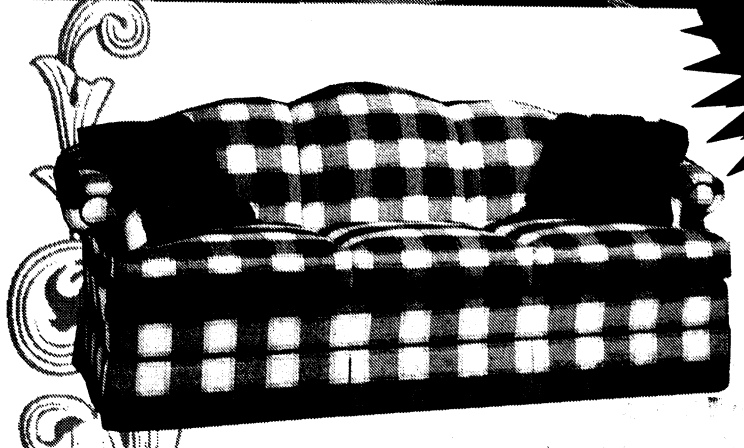

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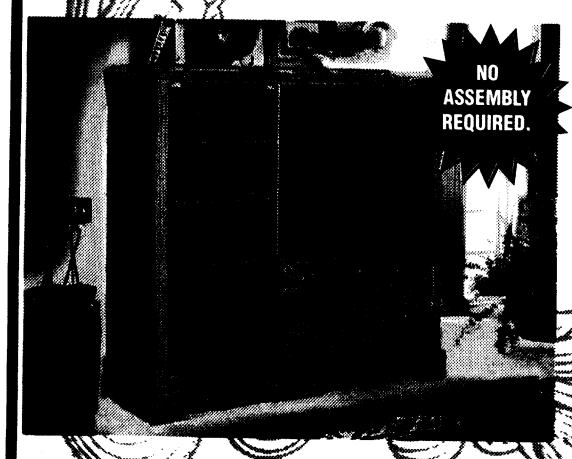

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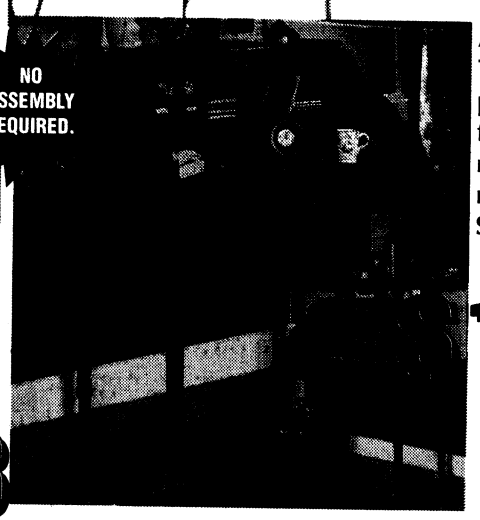

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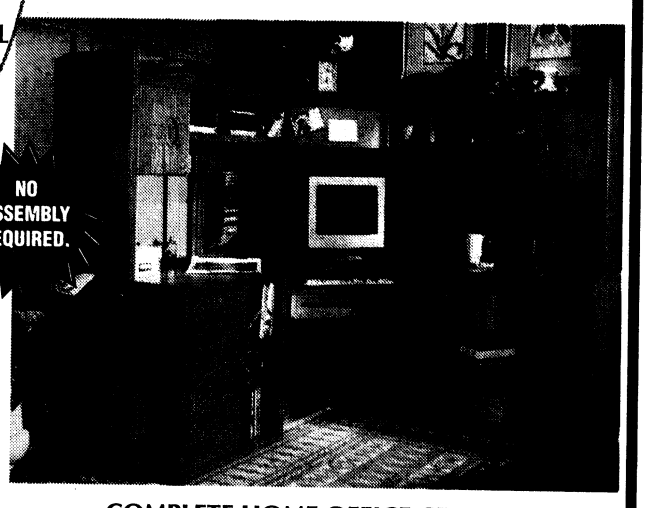

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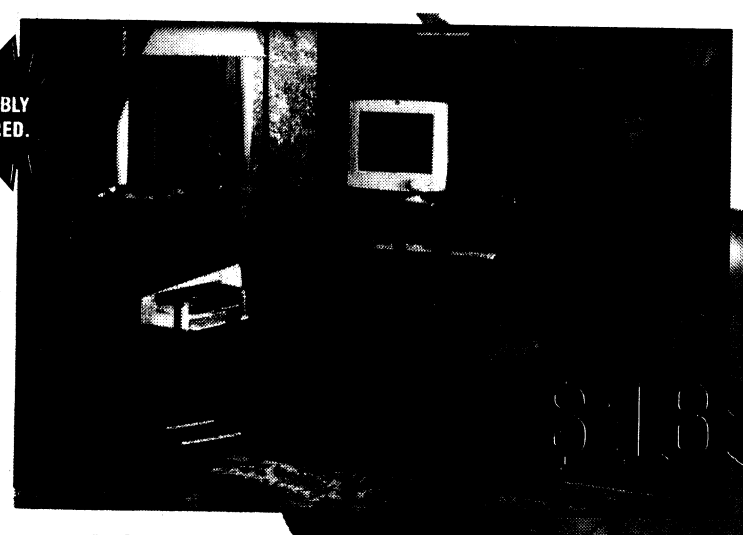

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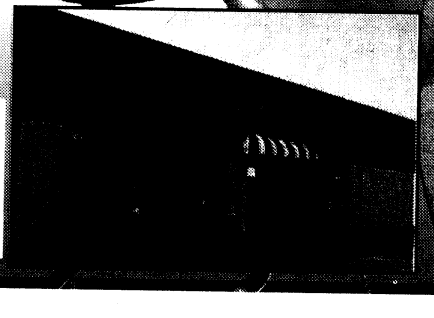



Plans being made for airfield expansion

Approval needed from Indian tribes for work to begin

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Lawson Army Airfield will expand its parking ramp this summer, but not before American Indians with historic ties to the post approve a cultural resource proposal for the site.

Post officials briefed representatives from seven American Indian tribes on the airfield project during a consultation at Fort Benning March 8.

The post's archeologist, Dr. Chris Hamilton, will soon send the tribes the installation's action plan concerning the handling of any artifacts or human remains uncovered during the expansion of the airfield.

The Georgia State Historic Preservation Office will also review the proposal, which could cost the installation an estimated $1 million to execute, Hamilton said.

"The money would cover excavation, conservation, analysis, reporting and coordinating with the tribes and the state," Hamilton said.

Panamerican Consultants, Inc., a cultural resources firm, holds the contract for the work.

The airfield is located near the historically important American Indian town of Kasita, the first archeological site recorded in Chattahoochee County more than 30 years ago, Hamilton said.

Tribal leaders from Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Florida attended the consultation.

"We informed them of the military requirements that make this expansion mission-essential," Hamilton said.

A Military Traffic Management Command study in 1997 looked at what the airfield needed to properly deploy troops and recommended the expansion of the runway and the parking apron, said Dean Miller, industrial engineer, Logistics Integration Office, Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics.

The airfield serves the CONUS Replacement Center, through which individuals and units deploying overseas process, and is a Force Projection Platform for units such as the 3rd Brigade, and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

The planned lighted parking apron in the northeast corner of the airfield will quadruple the available parking area and allow the airfield to park up to seven large airplanes, such as C-5s, said Roger Sigmon, supervisor at Lawson's base operations. The project is estimated to cost $15.8 million.

"Always in the past if we had more than three planes on the ground we had to rely on areas not designed for parking," Sigmon said.

Congestion on the ground has halted airborne training at times, Miller said.

The runway will be expanded from 8,200 feet to 10,000 feet in fiscal 2002. The runway extension will allow the C-5 aircraft to carry up to 21,000 additional pounds, depending on weather conditions.

"This will allow large airplanes to carry more cargo and fly longer distances without having to stop and refuel," Sigmon said.

The final project will be a passenger processing facility to be built in fiscal 2002 for deploying troops.

The first stage of the four-stage improvement project has already been completed. An ammunition holding area at the airfield's southeast corner is scheduled for final inspection today. That project cost $1.22 million, Miller said.

Sigmon has worked at the airfield for almost 20 years, off and on since 1974.

"We have been asking for it for years and years," he said of the ramp expansion project.

"It's needed and now we are getting some of the money to do the things we need to do."

Swap: Benefits community

Continued from A-1

during the development of the land. One acre of land on Fort Benning will serve as a reinterment site for the remains.

"It has been an awful long process, but the end result will be extremely beneficial to Columbus and to Fort Benning," said Jim Buntin, chairman of the Columbus Development Authority.

Buntin applauded the partnership established between the military, private and public sectors.

"We were all working together for the same goal — to move Columbus and the region forward. This is an opportunity for the region to move up to another level in industrial development," Buntin said.

Columbus plans to develop 1,500 acres of its newly acquired tract and call it the Muscogee Technology Park. Land has also been set aside for parks and recreation and as a natural habitat.

"In the past, Columbus could attract business people who wanted 25- to 50-acre sites, now we can bring in people who need 200 to 300 acres, and that will mean jobs. The benefits will be far-reaching," Buntin said.

Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, sees some of those jobs putting money into the pockets of the military community.

"The increased number of jobs from the commercial development will benefit family members from Fort Benning. I'm sure of it," Torres said.

The land swap doesn't mean the post will break all ties to the land it once owned.

"We will continue to work hand-in-hand with the city and be partners in this," Torres said.

For example, environmentalists from the Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics will assist in the relocation of state-protected gofer tortoises from the city's tract to areas on post, said John Brent, chief, Environmental Management Division, DFEL.

And both the city and post will continue to manage the red-cockaded woodpecker habitat. Prescribed burning will continue on designated areas to maintain and improve habitat requirements, Brent said.

"Both the city and Fort Benning went through a learning process, and we've all benefited from this experience," Brent said. "Now we have a textbook example of how to deal with wetlands, endangered species and cultural resources. This has been a win-win situation for everyone."

Fort Benning will use its new land for dismounted training, said Robert Jordan, deputy chief, Directorate of Operations and Training. The area is not appropriate for mounted maneuvers because the soil is sandy and would erode under tracked vehicles.

"The additional land to the south greatly enhances our dismounted maneuver space, and will give commanders at all levels greater flexibility for planning, preparation and execution of nonlive fire maneuver training," Jordan said.

Four die in training accident

Navy aircraft drops ordnance in wrong place

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Four soldiers were killed Monday in a training accident near the Udairi Range in Kuwait when a Navy aircraft dropped ordnance too close to an observation post.

The accident took place during a nighttime close air support exercise in Kuwait when a Navy F/A-18C dropped its MK-82, 500-pound ordnance on or near observers at the Udairi Range, located about 30 miles south of Iraq.

A U.S. Air Force service member was also killed in the accident, along with a member of the New Zealand armed forces who was observing the exercise. Three additional U.S. service members were injured in the accident, officials said.

The soldiers killed are:

Staff Sgt. Troy J. Westberg, of Wisconsin, who was assigned to the 3rd Special Force Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., as a Special Forces medical sergeant.

Staff Sgt. Richard N. Boudreau, of Florida, who was assigned to the 707th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Detachment), Fort Lewis, Wash., as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist.

Sgt. Phillip M. Freligh, of Nevada, who was assigned to the 734th Explosive Ordnance Detachment at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and attached for deployment to the 707th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Detachment), Fort Lewis, Wash., as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist.

Spc. Jason D. Wildfong, of West Virginia, who was assigned to the 707th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Detachment), Fort Lewis, Wash., as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist.

Three U.S. service members remain hospitalized with "non-life-threatening injuries," an official said. One injured service member was transferred to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, and two remain in a military hospital in Kuwait, said Army Lt. Col. Rick Thomas, a U.S. Central Command spokesman.

The accident occurred at 8 p.m. Kuwaiti time (11 a.m. Eastern time) during a joint Kuwaiti-U.S. air exercise near the Al Udairi firing range. The cause of the accident is under investigation, officials said.

Army officials said they are deeply saddened by the tragic deaths. They extended heartfelt sympathy and condolences to the families and friends who lost loved ones.

The Army's first concern is for the families in this time of anguish and bereavement, officials said, adding that the Army is committed to providing its full support in providing for the needs of the family members.

Streetman: Receives honor

Continued from A-1

weeks on a reconnaissance mission," she recalled. "He was supposed to come home."

But Streetman never came home, and his body was never recovered. For nearly half a century Lillian held on to the hope that her son was still alive. Only recently has she accepted the fact of her son's death, but too many questions remain unanswered and the death of hope gave birth to frustration.

"I'd like to know what really happened to him," she said. "I'd like something definite. I'd like the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Where there's no answers there's never, never, never any closure. I can take most anything but this frustration."

The second of eight children, Streetman joined the Army in 1946, at the age of 16. He was assigned to the 14th Infantry Regiment occupational force in Japan. By the age of 20, he was promoted to sergeant first class, and began his second tour with the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

In August, 1950, Lillian received a telegram from the Defense Department saying her son had suffered minor wounds in July. Three days later, another knock, another telegram. This one began "The Secretary of Defense regrets to inform you ..."

"There's still so much confusion about exactly what happened," said Frances McCall, Streetman's sister, who was 16 at the time of his death. "The last confirmed sighting of him was on an ambulance. He was wounded but expected to recover. After that there's no record of him at all. We've been told the ambulance may have been blown up. We've been told he probably returned to his unit and was killed later. We've been told he may have been a victim of the Death March, but his name has never been listed among those recovered."

Streetman's obituary ran in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer soon after his disappearance, but Lillian refused to have a funeral or a memorial service until his remains were returned. As long as there were no remains, there was still hope, she reasoned.

"It was just so foreign to us that they could not find him," McCall said. "They told us he was killed, but they couldn't give us any real evidence, not even dog tags. How do you accept something like that?"

Hope began to wane in 1994, and Lillian's children convinced her to give her oldest son "the honor he was due from his country." A memorial service was conducted at Fort Benning's Main Post Cemetery and a marker was placed in the spot Lillian still hopes to bury her son one day.

"I'm still waiting," she said.

McCall and her siblings have continued the search for information about their brother. Streetman's dental records have proved inconclusive, so his sister and nephew have agreed to donate DNA.

"Still it's a matter of waiting," McCall said. "Momma's received a letter nearly every year for the past 50 years keeping her informed when remains have been recovered and identified. Now we're just waiting for the opportunity to establish a DNA record. Mom doesn't have too much longer to wait."

Accident: Kills ranger

Continued from B-1

alcohol contributed to the crash. In Georgia a driver is legally intoxicated at .08 blood alcohol level.

"This is a terrible and tragic accident that not only affects the families of both rangers but also their friends in the battalion," said Maj. William Butler, 75th Ranger Regiment. "This will have a lasting impact on the unit for a long time."

The accident stands as a reminder that safety measures should be observed at all times, on and off-duty.

"Fort Benning lost its fifth soldier in as many weeks," said Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Dale Vona. "This is also the third death involving a motor vehicle. All were the result of accidents that could have been prevented. Each of us must take responsibility for our own actions and for those around us. As leaders we need to take care of our soldiers. As soldiers we need to act maturely and responsibly.

"Today a fellow soldier of our latest victim is charged with vehicular homicide. This is a double tragedy and must not be allowed to happen again."

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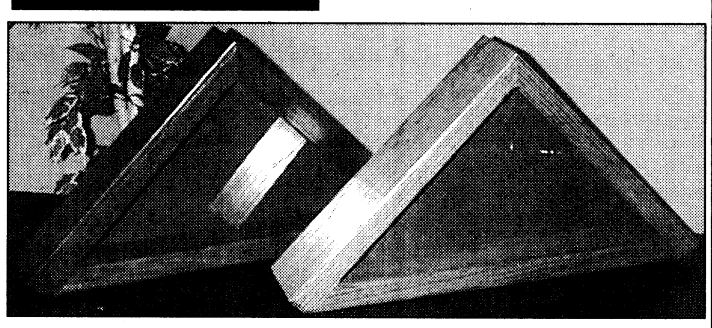



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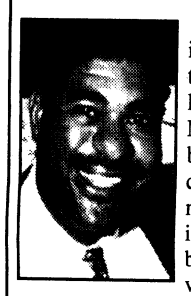
How To Get U.S. Government Grants & Low-Interest Loans For First-Time Home Buyers, To Expand A Business, Buy New Equipment or Invest In Real Estate!

COLUMBUS, GA — What is FREE Money and how can you get it?

- **David and Kimberly Schwarts received $137,000 Government Grant/Matching Fund to fix up their newly purchased 15 unit apartment building.**
- **Chirlane Murray is a proud new home owner just over 21 years of age and has two small kids. She got approved for a Down Payment Assistance Grant that also covered her closing costs.**
- **Bob Willman's company received a $110,000 grant within 30-days to expand his business. According to Bob, the grant is free and he doesn't have to pay it back.**
- **John Wright recently qualified for a home loan of $91,200 at 3% interest!**
- **Jennifer Tremblay helped her parents buy their own home through the Urban Renewal Project for $1,000. She's now helping them get Government money to fix it up.**

If you are looking to start your own business, expand your existing business, buy investment property or if you are interested in becoming a first-time home buyer, the answers to these questions will surprise you. They could also make a big difference in your net worth, your bank balance and your over all success in life.

Houston Attorney Builds Financial Foundation With Commercial Real Estate



"Using the information and techniques I learned from NGC, I have been able to purchase two commercial buildings $250,000 below market value. I have created such a strong profit and cash flow income that I am now negotiating for my third building.

There is no doubt in my mind that my future financial security will be from my real estate holdings and not from my work as an attorney. NGC has given me the tools to make this possible. Thank you."

– Wayman Prince, Esq.
Houston, TX

Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Re-payment may be required if program conditions are not met.

It's FREE — But You've Got To Work For It!

As we all know, the best things in life are free, and the rest we have to pay for either by working hard or laying out cash. When it comes to government grants, you really can get FREE money. However, you will have to qualify and work for it. Sometimes you'll have to work hard and sometimes all you have to do is properly fill out the paper work and it comes easy.

You see, through the government grant, loan and subsidy system, it is possible to buy your own home, even though you don't have a down payment. You might also be able to start your own business or expand your existing business even though you don't have the money you need.

Get Money To Expand Your Business!



"For anyone who's in business or even wants to start their own business, you can get a $6,000, or more, subsidy, courtesy of the U.S. Congress, that you never have to pay back every year for the rest of your life, as long as you're in that business. NGC shows you how to get this."

– Sandy Botkin,
Attorney & CPA, Former IRS Trainer

Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Mr. Botkin is not a speaker at the NGC conference and is not a principal of NGC.

This free money comes from the federal, state and your local city government grant, loan and subsidy systems. These systems can (if you qualify) help you to become a real estate investor, even though you don't have any money, or the knowledge to do it. Or if you're already a real estate investor, you might be able to get free money to fix up your property and never have to pay it back.

Sound too good to be true? Read on. It gets better!

There is one organization in particular that teaches how to find free money, low-interest loans and subsidies offered by the government grant, loan and subsidy system. They provide reference materials about all the programs available in your local area and guide you to which ones you might qualify for receiving a grant, loan or subsidy.

The company is called the **National Grants Conference (NGC)** and they are on a mission to educate local business people, property owners and individuals who are sincerely interested in learning how to get free money from the government.

The first step in that learning process is attendance at an Introductory Conference. Conference attendees can discover little known programs that offer free government money, low-interest loans, subsidies and great financial opportunities in their local community.

Not Just For Poor People

There's a myth going around that only poor people can take advantage of free money grants, subsidies and low-interest loans. But really, some of the most famous people that have taken advantage of them in the past are the super wealthy. People like Donald Trump, his father Fred Trump and Ross Perot, to name just a few.

Did you know that Lee Iacocca got a $1.5 Billion dollar Guaranteed Loan for Chrysler and Stephen Jobs got money from the Government to start Apple Computer? It's True.In fact, most of the programs that people can qualify for actually fall in an income bracket that encompasses the majority of the American people. There are grant programs available in this area for people making as little as $1,500 a month.

Mid-Income Range

NGC specializes in helping people get government grants, low-interest loans and subsidy programs for those in the middle income range who make between $20,000 a year on the low end, and up to $300,000 a year on the high end.

Is it Really FREE Money?

If you don't have to pay the money back, it's actually free. However, you do have to meet eligibility requirements to qualify and grants are subject to conditions that vary. And in some cases, re-payment may be required if the program conditions are not met. But if you can live with all that, this really is FREE Money!

All this sounds great, but why is the government doing this?

Better Life & More Taxes

Benefit number one is that as more people become home owners, they have a pride of ownership in their houses and they tend to be more productive members of society. They also pay property taxes and tend to be more stable in employment because they've got to make their house payment to maintain their investment.

Grant Money To Revitalize Communities

That's why the government also provides grant money for investors to revitalize communities. They offer grants and low-interest loans to property owners to take the properties that are in bad shape, that have been run down and rebuild them and make them available for subsidized housing for the low to moderate income, as well as the elderly.

Know-How & Unique Insights About How To Qualify



"NGC has created a treasure chest of valuable information about Federal, State and Local Programs that help people buy their homes, expand their businesses and invest in real estate. With this information we provide know-how and unique insights about how to find the right programs you qualify for, how to complete the applications, what questions to ask and what people you should be talking to."

– Lisa Yount,
NGC Research Staff Director

More Jobs & More Taxes

The government also has programs for small businesses. The reason for this is because the small businesses drive the American economy. Most of new jobs are created by small businesses. We've seen the future in big corporations. They're downsizing. It's the small businesses that are giving the economy a big lift and providing more jobs.

Programs For Women

There are special programs for women to get into business. The facts and figures about women in businesses are growing in this country and their success rate is extraordinary.

At the Conference, many opportunities for businesses and women have been identified and various local, state and federal programs will be targeted that many people may be interested in and may be able to qualify for.

Local Free Money

NGC has a team of research specialists with offices in Chicago, Illinois and Rochester, New York. These specialists conduct daily research on every government grant, loan and subsidy program available in every major U.S. City as well as all programs that are nation wide.

In almost every case NGC is able to provide a wide variety of different programs that local people can take advantage of.

$100,000 For Your Business

There's one particular loan program that's really exciting. It's called the 'Low Doc Program.' This is for individuals who want to start or grow a business. And there's a simple one-page form you have to complete. With this form you may be able to qualify for up to $100,000 for your business. It's a fabulous program that cuts through the red tape.

$50,000 Research Grants

If you have a great idea and are thinking... "If I just had the money..." — You will be interested to know that there is a research program, which allows up to $50,000 if you have a great innovative idea on technology. The Government may give you six months of money for research.

Two More Buildings With No Money Down



Marilyn Woods of Elkgrove, Illinois discovered that sometimes just one idea can turn your whole life around.

"I really got back on my feet and out of debt by going to the NGC seminar. A few key ideas turned a couple of real estate deals completely around where I was able to acquire two more buildings - no money down - take equity out of the the buildings, leave the closing table with over $20,000 and double my cash flow income for the next year."

– Marilyn Wood
Elkgrove, Illinois

Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Re-payment may be required if program conditions are not met. Personal Experience, Yours may vary.

Resources For Small Businesses

As a small business owner you can apply for government funding. You can use the money for equipment, for purchasing equipment, for getting technical help, as well as for your inventory and to even purchase the real estate too.

In a sense, by using these programs the government helps you create the American dream: owning real estate and owning your own business.

Who Should Attend?

If you are thinking that you don't want to work for a boss anymore, or you're sick and tired of your job or you don't want to commute any more, attend this conference.

Or maybe you simply don't have a sense of security working for somebody else. Take the time and effort and come to this local conference. Learn about these programs. If you have a great idea, you may be able to get the money for a new business or real estate investment and start to depend on yourself.

Look at all the examples on this page. People who've changed their lives and now have successful businesses and own their own homes and investment properties. These are examples of their own personal experience. Your experience may be different. It may be worse or it may be even better. The only way you'll ever know is if you try. Call and make your reservation today to attend the conference in your local area.

Bad Credit Is Not A Block

Bad credit is not necessarily an obstacle any more because many lending institutions have made it easier to qualify for a loan and there are various programs for people in this situation.

Bankruptcy Not What It Used To Be

Also, bankruptcy is no longer the kind of problem it used to be. That's because 1.3 million Americans filed for Chapter Seven protection last year. Banks understand that you can only go bankrupt once every seven years.

If you don't have a job, a business or a regular source of income or are in the process of declaring bankruptcy, it is doubtful that this program will be able to help your situation.

Participate On Any Level

The beauty in these programs is that you can participate on any level you want. If you just want to be a home-owner, there are programs available that may be able to help you get the down payment grants and loans to provide the down payment, to buy your home.

If you want to be an investor, there are programs available to rehabilitate properties.

If you'd like to go into business for yourself, so you don't have to work nine to five, work for somebody else, depend on anybody else for an income, there are programs for small businesses. You can choose or combine many of the programs together.

Listen to the information provided at this Introductory Conference, further participation is optional. You'll learn about different ways you can take advantage of the unique programs the National Grants Conference (NGC) offers.

Husband & Wife Team

This is especially true if you are a husband and wife team, and you've been sitting down talking about your financial future. Come to this conference because NGC is going to share with you a great opportunity that most people are completely unaware exists.

Whether it's the government grants and loan systems for buying your first house, for investing in real estate, as well as going into business. You may be able to build a future for yourself, a future that you can feel good about with your children and show them a way forward.

Learn how you can apply for government grant money that you may not have to pay back. Come to the National Grants Conference in your local area. You'll find out all about these programs, and if you qualify, you just may be on the road to financial security.

Make plans to attend the National Grant Introductory Conference, coming to your area. Discover the free money grant, loan and subsidy programs available right now.

Special FREE Bonus

Call now and make reservations to attend this local Introductory Conference and receive a valuable free 4 Volume mini-home study course that includes these valuable publications:

- **Making Money with Government Grants**
- **Making Money with Government Auctions**
- **Making Money with Government Foreclosures**
- **Making Money with Government Tax Lien Certificates**

And you'll also receive a valuable audio cassette, **"How to Get a $6,000 Subsidy Courtesy of the U.S. Congress."** The information in these free books could be worth thousands of dollars to you your business and your family members.

This special FREE Bonus of the 4 Publications & Audio Cassette is available only to those individuals who call to make advanced reservations. Call now.

Seating is limited. Please call and make your reservations today. If the number is busy, please try again.

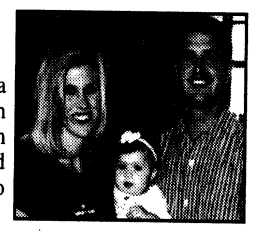
P.S. The biggest excuse from people as to why they're not successful is because they don't have the money. If you are willing to take the time and make the effort, you can learn how to get free money from the U.S. Government, low-interest loans and subsidies for your first home, your business or real estate investments.

Come to the introductory conference and discover how the government can be a source of money for you. The first step to tap into this money is to make a reservation for the conference. Call now. Seating is limited. ■

Local Conference Tells Where Government Money Is & How To Get It!

Here are a few examples of NGC students who used the strategies taught at the NGC program..

• $137,000 in Local Government Funding



David & Kimberly Schwartz purchased a distressed 15 unit apartment building. With information and knowledge they acquired from attending a local NGC workshop they received $137,000 Government Grant/Matching Fund to fix up their new property.

• Increased Net Worth By $225,000



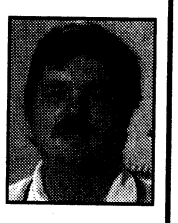
Brian & Caroline Wade of Chicago, Illinois, immediately increased their net worth by $225,000 with the purchase of a 3 unit rental building.

• Received Grant For New House Down Payment



Chirlane Murray is 21 years old, has two kids and just bought her first new home. She got approved for a Down Payment Assistance Grant. It paid for her down payment and closing costs.

• $110,000 Free Money To Expand Business!



Bob Willman was very surprised because in less than 30-days his company obtained a grant for $110,000, which helped him expand his business. The grant is free. He doesn't have to pay it back!

• $27,000 City Grant & Low-Interest Loan Gets 4 Bedroom House On .43 Acres –



John Wright of Raleigh, North Carolina, obtained a Grant and a Loan which enabled them to purchase a home and have a low interest mortgage.

• Daughter Finds Home For Mom & Dad for $1,000 -



Jennifer Tremblay decided to help her parents relocate to New York and investigated the Urban Renewal Project. She found a beautiful 3 bedroom home with fire damage and bid $1,000 on her parents behalf - the bid was accepted and now she is helping her folks get Government money for the fix-up.

Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Re-payment may be required if program conditions are not met. Personal Experience, Yours may vary.

CALL TODAY - For Reservations To This Introductory Conference

1-800-916-2279

Admission is Only $10.00 Per Person

- **SUNDAY, MARCH 18th**
  9:00 AM or 3:00 PM
  Rivertown Inn
  1325 Veterans Parkway
  Columbus, GA. 31901
  (I-185 S. exit Airport Thruway/14th & Veterans)
- **MONDAY, MARCH 19th**
  1:00 PM or 7:00 PM
  Rivertown Inn
  1325 Veterans Parkway
  Columbus, GA. 31901
  (I-185 S. exit Airport Thruway/14th & Veterans)

If the number is busy, please try again.
(Additional materials will be offered for sale at this Introductory Conference.)

Additional educational materials will be offered for sale at this Introductory Conference.

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Infantry Band NCO is best in Army



Spc. William A. Graves

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Eister plays his saxophone outside his office.

God motivates sax player to excel in life

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

"Commit your works to the Lord, and your plans will be established."

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Eister, saxophonist, U.S. Army Infantry Band, is a living example of the Proverbs 16:3's wisdom.

He is the Army band, senior NCO of the Year.

"The Lord is essential in everything I do, and he deserves the glory," Eister said. "This recognition is a result of his work in my life."

First Sgt. Michael Wholey was confident the Christian of 28 years would win.

"I was sitting on pins and needles waiting for it to happen, and it did. It's always reassuring when someone that good gets the recognition he deserves."

The saxophonist emerged victorious from a pool of senior NCOs who had to score over 90 on each event of the Army Physical Fitness Test and a 3.0 grade or higher on a large group of musical tasks.

His credentials passed through two boards who felt he should win.

Wholey, Chief Warrant Officer Paul A. Clark, band director, and Eister travel to the School of Music in Little Creek, Va., April 18 to attend the Band Masters Conference.

While there, Eister's peers will honor his accomplishments.

Eister's high-speed nature was the reason the band chose him to be acting first sergeant from June to October last year.

He didn't disappoint, Wholey said.

"I walked into what one can only call a first sergeant's dream," Wholey said. "Everything was clicking on all levels, and everyone had ultimate respect for him."

The 36-year-old sax player is an outstanding leader who knows how to look out for soldiers, he said. His professionalism and dedication to band members will soon be missed. The Atlanta, Ga., native heads to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in July to join the 25th Infantry Division (Light) Band.

Band members will remember his exceptional musicianship and leadership as a palatial drum major and conductor, he said.

"It will be really hard," Wholey said. "He'll leave a huge void we'll be hard pressed to fill."

The 10-year Army veteran advised Wholey often and helped him learn the first sergeant position.

"I'll miss the opportunity to bounce every aspect of my professional and personal life off him," Wholey said. "He is the best NCO I've seen in the 22 years I've been in the Army. He is a sergeant major in waiting."

Eister said he has mixed emotions about leaving.

"I have enjoyed serving here immensely," the saxophonist of 27 years said. "It's been challenging and rewarding, but my family and I are excited to see what the Lord has in store for us in Hawaii."

He is thankful for everyone in the band for their support.

"I am honored that my command recommended me and doubly honored to have been chosen," he said.

He said another pivotal ingredient for his recognition was his wife, Tina, daughters, Rachael, Madison and Kasey and son, Mark Jr.

Serving as first sergeant was the greatest highlight of this assignment here, he said.

"It gave me the opportunity, not only to learn and grow, but to develop an interest in each and every soldier personally and professionally, in depth," he said.

The challenge of the first sergeant position will help him as his career progresses.

"My number one goal is to live up to the honor," Eister said. "At my next assignment, I know they'll say, 'So you're the NCO of the Year, huh.' But at the same time, I just want to be myself."

Eister, who will soon earn a bachelor of science degree in religion from Liberty University, Va., will accomplish his objective, Clark said.

"He inspires his soldiers to think, evaluate, and choose proper courses of action for themselves," he said. "Sergeant First Class Eister is the complete package: concert soloist, jazz improvisor, seasoned conductor, exceptional drum major, teacher, mentor and soldier."

Soldiers earn Expert Infantryman Badge

Only half withstand stress to pass big tests

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Just short of the 11-mile mark, Pfc. Jason Henke, B Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, finally admitted that it was beginning to get to him.

"Shoulders are really feeling it now," he said, speaking in the abbreviated sentences of a man who's just alternately run and range-walked for more than two hours with a rucksack and a rifle. "That's the only thing really hurting on me are the shoulders."

Another half-mile, and Henke spotted the landmark he was looking for.

"There's my curve," he said. "One last left turn."

A sergeant drove past and shouted a time out the window of his truck: 2:23. Henke began to pick up the pace.

"Run from sign to sign," he said to himself, "then take a break after the curve."

He never took the break. Seven minutes later, at two hours and 30 minutes, Henke crossed the finish line with half an hour to spare. He stumbled to a stop, and an NCO ran up to take charge of him.

"Keep walking, keep walking," the NCO said. "Follow that sergeant right there."

Moments later, after Henke had laid out the contents of his ruck for a final inspection, it was official:

He was qualified to wear the badge of an expert infantryman.

Henke was the second finisher in the March 9 road march that was the final hurdle for 37 soldiers attempting to earn their Expert Infantryman's Badges. At the beginning of the week, 64 soldiers had begun testing for the honor.

At the chow point, though, second place — and everything behind it — brought the same joking response as soldiers walked up for their breakfast. The first finisher, 2nd Lt. Francisco Pena, D Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, crossed the finish line five minutes before Henke, leading to one repeated question from the soldiers dishing out the eggs and grits: "You let a *lieutenant* beat you?"

None of them seemed to care: All 37 finished in time, successfully earning the EIB.

The day had begun well before dawn, as EIB candidates gathered at a range not far from the headquarters of the Ranger Training Brigade to prepare for the final challenge of the week. The infantrymen assembled in the dark at Burroughs Range had proved their expertise at more than 20 infantry tasks, qualifying as experts with the M-16 or M-4 rifle and earning high scores on the Army Physical Fitness Test before testing with grenades, machine guns, mines, protective masks, communication tasks, and camouflage.

At 5:30, they received their final briefing; 20 minutes later, the soldiers geared up and moved to the starting line to begin the march.

Although maybe "march" isn't quite the right word. The shouted command that started the clock also started most of the soldiers running.

A few kept it up, and picked up an early lead on the others. Some said they were out to beat a particular time, but Henke wasn't worried about the clock.

"I just want to be first," he said. "That's all I care about."

For a while, he was, with a few others at the front. For the fastest soldiers, traveling ahead of the pack, the march started in near-silence, except for the sound of boots on pavement and empty magazines rattling in rifles.

As the sky began to grow light, machine gun fire began from a distant range; at the two-mile mark, the first bird sounds of morning began as Henke broke into a run again.

Henke had some good training behind him as he marched.

The young soldier said that his company conducts a serious road march every Thursday, while he had also been running and working out on the Stair Step Machine.

But Pena, who caught up with Henke at the three-mile mark, had been doing some training of his own.

The lieutenant said he does a monthly 12-mile march on personal time, "just for fun," and had once run a personal best of one hour, forty minutes.

"I told a bunch of people that I was true blue, and all that," Pena said. "I don't want to let them down."

Henke initially watched Pena pass him, before shrugging and saying, "Well, might as well catch up with him," and breaking into a run again. Once he'd caught up, the two marched side-by-side for a while, trading encouragement.

"I think I caught my second wind," Pena said.

Henke hesitated for a moment, like he was trying to convince himself, then agreed that he had, too. Pena pointed to the road ahead.

"You see that second bend? Let's run to there," he said.

By the four-mile mark, no one was in sight behind them as they slogged on.

"This is the *worst* place to put a hill," Pena said, midway up one long incline.

And then he took off running again. Henke fell behind and caught up, then fell behind again. At five miles, Pena led by a hundred yards.

Finally, Pena reached the six-mile marker, and turned around to go back the other way. Henke reached it a couple of minutes later, and Sgt. Steven Atkins, A Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., called out his time: one hour, eight minutes. Henke turned for home.

Just short of another mile back down the road, Henke passed his first sergeant, company commander, and other members of his company, headed the other way.

"Way to go, Henke," they called out.

A group of passing NCOs said they'd seen a lieutenant headed the other way, but added that he was "about 500 yards ahead," probably too far away to catch. Henke became the only EIB candidate in sight for hundreds of yards in either direction, walking in silence. At the eight-mile mark, Henke was at 1:34; the sergeant at the marker said Pena had passed at around 1:20.

Henke passed the next two-mile markers in silence, head down and pacing forward. He wasn't worried about the pace, anymore, or about falling behind Pena.

"I got this one in the bag," he said. "It doesn't matter."

And then his shoulders began to hurt, and he came up on that last left turn.

And then it was over.

At the chow point afterward, tired soldiers mixed horseplay with solemn congratulations.

"That lieutenant was *moving*," a specialist said.

Among the grateful finishers was Sgt. John Guadalupe, B Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., who earned the EIB on his first try.

"One shot, one kill," he said, looking up from his breakfast. "I'm not coming back here again."

Which was, at the end of a hard morning and a hard week, a sentiment 36 other soldiers —all of them expert infantrymen — could probably have understood.



Pfc. Chris Bray

Pfc. Jason Henke, B Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, reports to Sgt. Steven Atkins, A Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., during the EIB testing.

Captain inspires children to succeed

Soldier uses life experiences to spur growth

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Broken homes, broken dreams, poverty, apathy, violence, racism — they're a fact of life for many, said one Fort Benning soldier — but an excuse for no one.

"I didn't have my own bed till I went off to college. There were never less than nine kids in the house, and Mom was on welfare. I still have the scar from a knife fight in school," said Capt. Ivy Williams, B Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "It's true, the things that don't kill you make you stronger. If you live in America you have no excuse for failure."

A self-described hot-tempered kid from a broken home, Williams calls on his own reserve of "been-there-done-that" anecdotes from his colorful childhood to inspire, even goad, local youth to succeed.

"I tell them they ain't seen nothing I ain't seen," William said, reverting to the slang, the "on-their-own-level" teen-speak that reaches the young men and women who regularly turn out to hear him speak at local high schools and detention centers.

But it's Williams' work with the younger students that recently earned him recognition by the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus. Williams was named Tutor of the Year for the second time since joining the volunteer staff of CCSC's tutorial program in 1996.

"Maybe joined is not the right word. Actually, I was assigned to volunteer for community service as a punishment," Williams admitted, sheepishly. "My hot temper got me in trouble when I was a lieutenant in IOBC. It was a slap on the wrist. I knew I was getting off light, but I didn't realize just how much I'd enjoy it. It was supposed to be for one weekend but I've been going ever since."

Williams lives five minutes from Eastway Elementary School where he spends two hours every Saturday mentoring and tutoring students who need help with reading, writing or relationships.

"I'm there to help them learn, but if there are issues standing in the way, we talk about them," he said. "They know they can tell me what's bothering them, whether it's mom and dad or trouble at school. We deal with it before we tackle the homework."

Ten-year-old Cierra Jones said Williams takes the dread out of doing schoolwork.

"He's funny and he makes it fun, but he also makes it easier," she said. "I come here every weekend because I understand my schoolwork better when I leave."

In 1997, Williams became a member of CCSC's executive board. It was his rapport with young people and his commitment to mentoring and tutoring that caught the attention of Lonnie Jackson, CCSC's founder and director.

"From the start he's shown real leadership qualities," Jackson said. "He's been an outstanding asset to our program, and more importantly, he's been a role model for these young people. I know how we got him here, but I see how dedicated he is to these kids."

Williams said his success as a mentor stems from his own history — "common ground" he calls it — which often mirrors the lives of those he meets at the Muscogee County Youth Detention Center. At 5 foot, 7 inch, the 30-year-old father of two looks more like a teen-ager himself, a fact he often uses to his advantage.

"I just insinuate myself into the situation, become one of them," he said. "I look like them, I act like them. I get on their level. It catches their attention. Then when they start with the issues, I tell them like it is.

"They're doing the same things I did, dealing with the same problems I've had, but I have to show them I've been there before they'll take any advice from me."

And the best way to start, Williams said, is from the beginning.

"I was always the shortest guy. I'd get picked on and I'd blow up," he said. "I don't condone violence, but I was an angry young man and it got me in trouble. One day the entire third grade chased me home from school. The coach saw me running and recruited me for the track team. Sports became my life from then on. I loved to run, but football was my first choice."

Williams' dream of playing college football carried him from his Miami, Fla., home to Triton Jr. College in Chicago.

"In the beginning I only went to college to play football. More than 300 guys showed up on the field, and I was the smallest again," Williams laughed. "It was then I decided I should take my education a little more seriously. I might need it."

He enlisted in the Army Reserves in 1990 to help pay for school. After graduating from Iowa's Wesleyan College in 1994, he enlisted full-time.

"The NFL never called, so I made a plan. It started with Fort Benning. My brother, Larry, was dying from AIDS at that time, and I needed to get back here as close as I could," Williams said.

"I spent a lot of time on the road between here and Florida. My brother was 14 years older than me — the one I looked up to as an example of what not to do with my life. He used to sit me down and say, 'Ivy, don't do as I do. Do as I say.'"

Larry died in 1996, while Williams was in Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

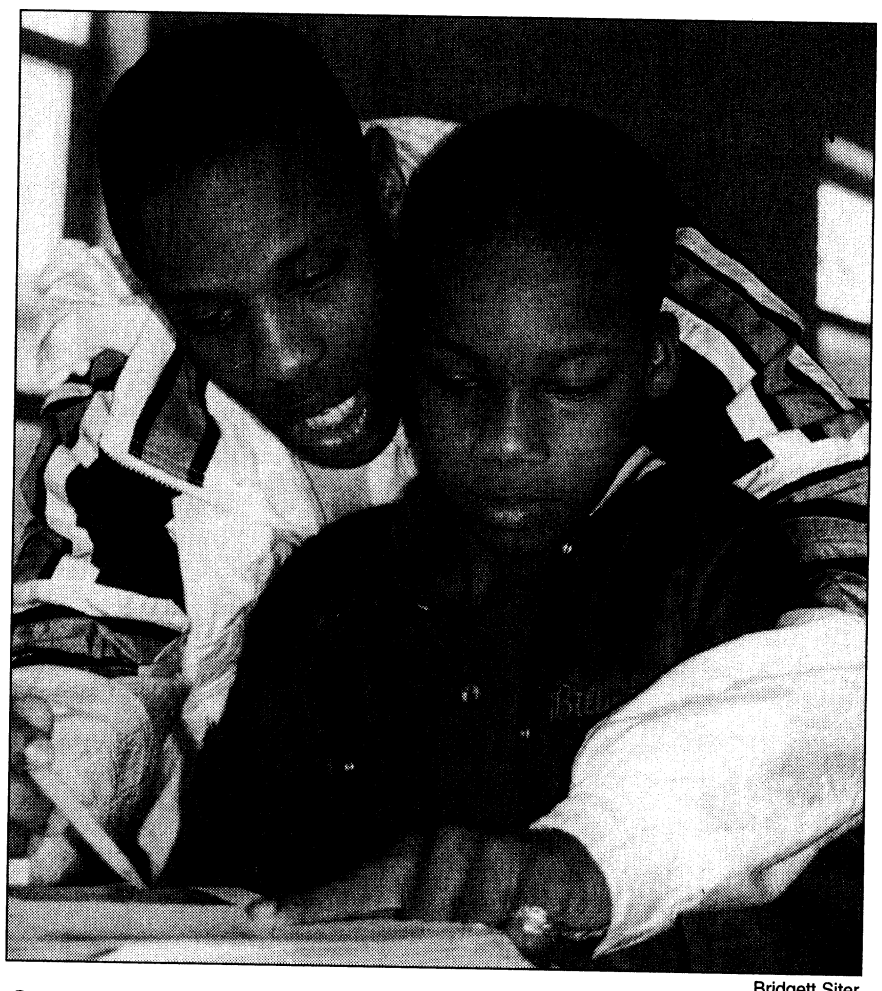
"I saw the consequences of drugs first-hand. It was a powerful message, and I tell these kids today, 'I've seen what drugs will do to you and I've seen what they'll do to the people that love you. It's hard to watch someone you care about die."

Williams said he learned about volunteerism from his mother and inherited his drive to succeed from his father, who died when Williams was a young teen.

"Mom taught me to reach out to other people. Dad taught me to reach for my dreams. He told me once if I ever decided to be a soldier, I should be a ranger. That's my next goal," said Williams, who started Ranger School Monday.

"I told him I'll be praying with him, and he's going to make it," said his mom, Ethel Cooper, from her Miami home.

"So far he's succeeded at everything he's put his mind to, and he'll do it again."



Bridgett Siter

Capt. Ivy Williams, B Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, tutors Billy Eastman, 11.

CCSC seeks tutors

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus continually seeks volunteers like Capt. Ivy Williams to tutor young students from Fort Benning, Phenix City and Columbus.

CCSC's year-round tutorial program has served an estimated 20,000 students since it's inception 18 years ago, when it began as a summer program.

"The program is designed to help students keep pace in the classroom," said Lonnie Jackson, founder and director. "We found there was a great need to reach these students during the school year, before they fail. So 10 years ago we created this weekend program and it's been working ever since."

On average, 60 students attend two-hour sessions each Saturday at Eastway Elementary and Eddy Middle schools, and between 300 and 400 attend the summer workshops.

Jackson said ideally each student receives one-on-one instruction at each session, but just as there's a "high turnover" of students, Jackson said there's also a high turnover of tutors, despite more than 7,000 registered volunteers.

"Last weekend we had one-to-one instruction, enough tutors for every child. This week each tutor was working with a handful," he said. "We're grateful for all our workers, if they give us one day or every day, but we do need volunteers who are willing to commit to these children."

Jackson said volunteers do not need to have a background in education, just a willingness to help. The students bring their own school books and complete their homework assignments during each session. Tutors stand ready to answer questions, help with reading or explain math concepts as needed.

Wayne Chason began volunteering four years ago. The TSYS employee was named Volunteer of the Year in 1999.

"I try to be here at least three weeks out of the month. I like seeing these kids learn," he said. "Sometimes it's just a little bit of progress at a time, but it starts to add up. That's when it's all worth while, when you see it click. That's a great feeling."

For more information about CCSC's tutorial program, call 687-5357 or 321-9596.



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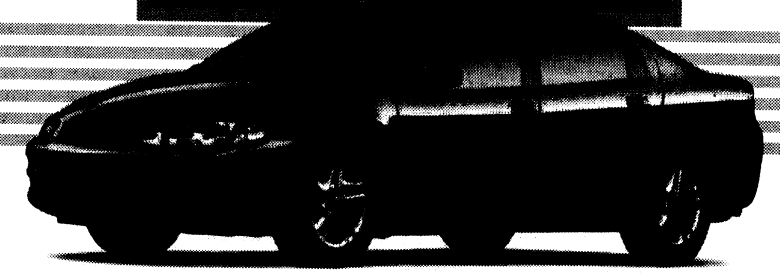

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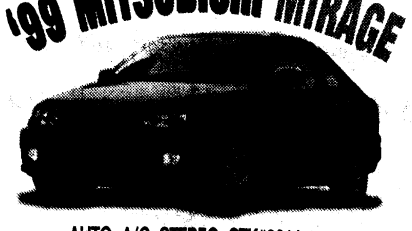

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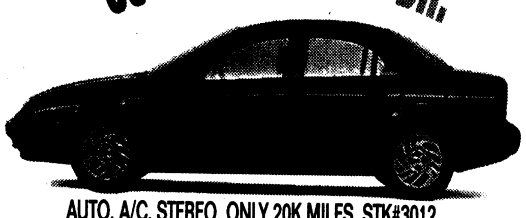

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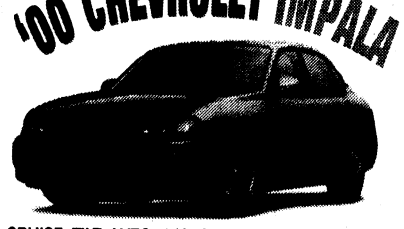

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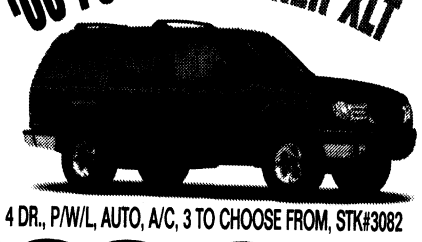

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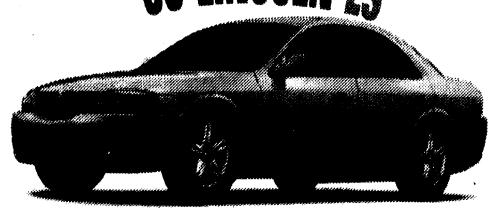

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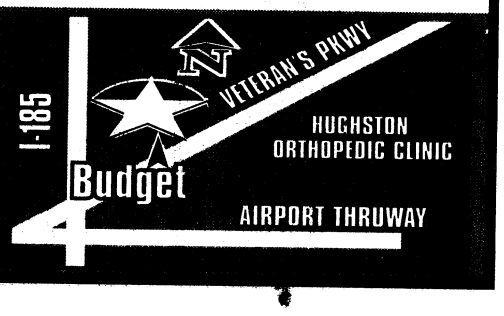

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 16, 2001

COMMUNITY

MACH program teaches care for dying

Doctors learn to care for dying as well as living

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Like all medical students, Lt. Col. Carlos Parrado was taught that death was the enemy, to be beaten at all costs.

His training focused on saving lives, with little or no mention of how to help patients deal with the end of their lives — emotionally, spiritually and psychologically.

Times have changed.

"In our formal training we really are not taught how to deal with the dying patient. Our mission is to keep them alive, not to let them die," Parrado said.

But now medical professionals can receive training in end-of-life care, and Martin Army Community Hospital is the first military treatment facility in the Department of Defense to offer the program to their staff members, Parrado said.

The Education for Physicians on End-of-Life Care is a project supported by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and started in 1998. A team from the American Medical Association developed the curriculum, which includes modules on communicating bad news, whole patient assessment, pain management, depression, medical futility and legal issues such as advance directives, guardianships and informed consent.

Parrado, an internist at Martin Army, presented the three-day program to 19 health-care professionals at the hospital Feb. 26-28. Physicians, nurses, social workers and chaplains were among those who attended. They will now serve as trainers taking the course to the rest of the hospital staff and the Medical Command.

"This curriculum teaches skills involved in caring for dying patients or those with chronic illnesses that cause total pain — physical, social, spiritual and psychological," he said.

"There are more than surgical and medical issues to deal with. There is the continuity of following a patient through the dying process and providing comfort by being there for him, her and the family at the end of life," Parrado said.

Sheila Murphy, a nurse, volunteered to take the class. She is a mammography case manager who works with breast cancer patients.

Murphy has found that medical professionals become very uncomfortable around patients facing death and even have trouble "looking them in the face," she said.

"We don't know how to approach them. We are used to dealing with their physical problems, but are unsure how we are to approach them on an emotional level," she said.

Beverly Brooks is a nurse who serves as a pediatric case manager for the hospital. She also works with oncology patients of all ages.

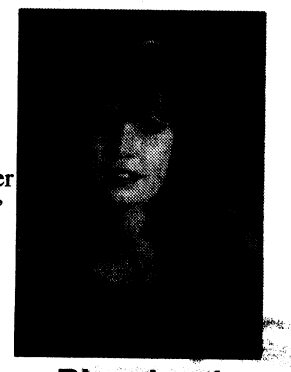
"I think this will help me help the family members and the patients address the issues that need to be addressed at the end of life," Brooks

See **PROGRAM,** B-3

Stowers teacher recognized

Love of job, students earns music teacher VFW citizenship award

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©



Blanchard

Stowers Elementary School's music teacher and chorus director, Lorri Blanchard, was awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars Citizenship Education Teacher Award Feb. 21 by the Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW Chapter 665 in Columbus.

More than 45 members of the the Stowers faculty nominated Blanchard for the award based on her "hard work and dedication ... to celebrating our nation's heritage and honoring our soldiers and veterans through song," said Millie Harris, Stowers enrichment teacher, in a letter addressed to the national selection committee.

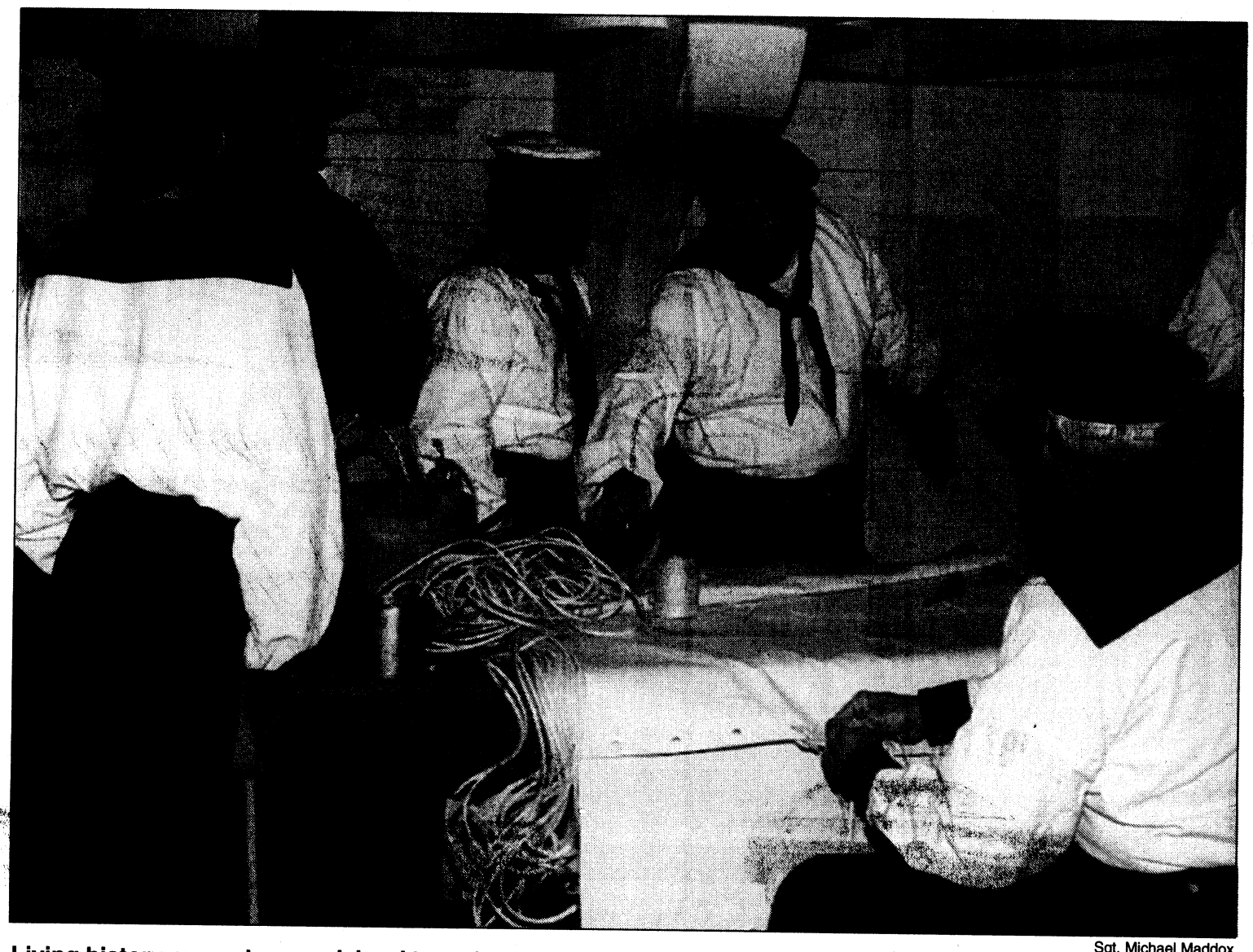
For the past three years, Blanchard has orchestrated the Celebrate America program, which involves every student in the school, preK through fifth grade. It's her ongoing dedication to this patriotic program that earned her the nomination by her peers, Harris said.

"Every year she writes the script, gets the costumes together, compiles the music, solicits volunteers, raises funds and practices long, hard hours after school to make sure each performance is the very best it can be," Harris said. "We average more than 1,500 people in the audience. It's a huge undertaking, and it's always a moving experience."

Blanchard, a Columbus native and graduate of Columbus State University, has been teaching music at Fort Benning for 15 years. At the request of principal Glenn Hughes, she developed the Celebrate America program in 1997 to give every student an opportunity to perform before an audience.

"I believe it's my responsibility as a teacher to instill in my students a sense of pride in America," Blanchard said. "It's been my hope, from the beginning, that this program would help these students understand the sacrifices soldiers, like their parents, have had to make throughout history to

See **BLANCHARD,** B-3



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Living history reenactors work hard to make hammocks from the sail of the "USS Hartford" during the opening day of Port Columbus, the National Civil War Naval Museum last week.

Anchors aweigh: museum opens

Port Columbus offers area residents taste of naval history

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff

There's a new place for military history buffs to explore their pastime and watch it come to life in Columbus.

Port Columbus, the National Civil War Naval Museum, 1002 Victory Drive, opened its doors during a grand opening ceremony March 9, the 139th anniversary of the famous battle between the USS Monitor and the Merrimac.

The $11.3 million museum is the first of its kind in the U.S. — a museum dedicated entirely to Civil War naval history.

Area residents who visited the new museum found there's a little piece of history sitting right on the banks of the Chattahoochee River.

On the site of what used to be a Civil War shipyard, the museum houses various attractions, such as the the recovered frames of both the CSS Jackson, the largest surviving scratch-made ironclad ship of the war, and the gunboat, the CSS Chattahoochee. The Jackson was built less than one mile from the museum site.

The museum also offers a replica of Admiral David Farragut's fleet flagship, the USS Hartford. Museum visitors can climb aboard the Hartford and explore various cabins to include crew quarters, the ship doctor's office and the captain's cabin.

To add to this experience, living history reenactors sometimes volunteer time on weekends to tell tales of the ship's adventures.

Museum visitors can also get a feel for what being part of an ironclad fight was like in the battle simulator theater. It offers a firsthand view of what battle was like for Civil War seamen.

Many types of Civil War naval equipment are also on display in the museum. Artillery pieces like two seven-inch Brook rifles on the CSS Albemarle and various weapons from the era are included in the collection.

The museum is open 364 days a year, closed on Christmas Day. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Cost of admission is $4.50 for adults, $3 for students and $3.50 for senior citizens and military members.

Discounts are also available for groups of 20 or more people.

For more information about Port Columbus, call 327-9798 or get more details online at www.portcolumbus.org.



Bridgett Siter

Students and teachers from Wilson Elementary School plant a magnolia tree in observance of National Exceptional Children's Week. Thirty students from the school's special education class and the environmental protection club took part in the special ceremony March 9.

Tree planting marks special week

Students support working together to achieve dreams

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

"As long as I live, I shall always be myself — and no other. Just me. Like a tree."

Huddled in clusters beneath umbrellas, Wilson Elementary students gathered on the school's front lawn March 9, and recited Walter De La Mare's *Me*, as they concluded their weeklong observance of Exceptional Children's Week with a tree-planting ceremony.

Heavy rain didn't dampen their spirits nor hinder their purpose as 30 students from Wilson's special education classes and their "buddies" from the school's environmental protection club planted a magnolia tree — courtesy of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission — in a place of prominence near the school's flag pole.

"It's here for everyone to see, as a symbol," said Tina Bal, special education teacher. "Just as people with disabilities have made some incredible contributions to our history and our society, we're here today to make a positive contribution to our school and our environment."

Bal said she hopes that symbol will be an inspiration to Wilson students for many years.

"Just as this tree will thrive and grow stronger and bigger as it overcomes the elements, so will our students overcome their challenges and grow stronger for them," she said.

Wilson joined all Fort Benning schools in their annual observance of National Exceptional Children's Week.

Each school scheduled various activities to spotlight their own exceptional students and pay homage to famous artists, athletes, inventors, educators and statesmen, past and present, who overcame disabilities to make a positive, lasting impact on society, including Winston Churchill, Thomas Edison, Leonardo Divinci, Helen Keller, Albert Einstein, Tom Cruise, Marlee Maitlan and Christopher Reeves.

"They never gave up. They just kept trying, just like a tree," said Dequan Summers, fifth grade.

"And just like no two trees are alike, no two people are alike, either" he said. "We all have our differences, but we're all beautiful. That's what today is all about."

Cub Scouts build new homes

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

A few dozen purple martins will have new homes this year, thanks to Cub Scout Den. 4, Pack 27.

As part of the boys' requirements to obtain the Cub Scout World Conservation Award, six scouts took on the task of making gourd birdhouses.

The Cub Scouts recently presented the 16 finished houses to Pete Swiderek, chief, Conservation Branch, Directorate of Public Works. The white homes hang on a wire tree near the conservation office.

"The boys have been working on this project for months. It's very detailed. The conservation project tops this all off," said Theresa Lacamera, co-den leader.

The boys were required to complete a series of elective projects, including building waterscopes, creating weather vanes and collecting leaves. The final achievement was to create a project with the theme, "Sharing Your World with Wild-Life."

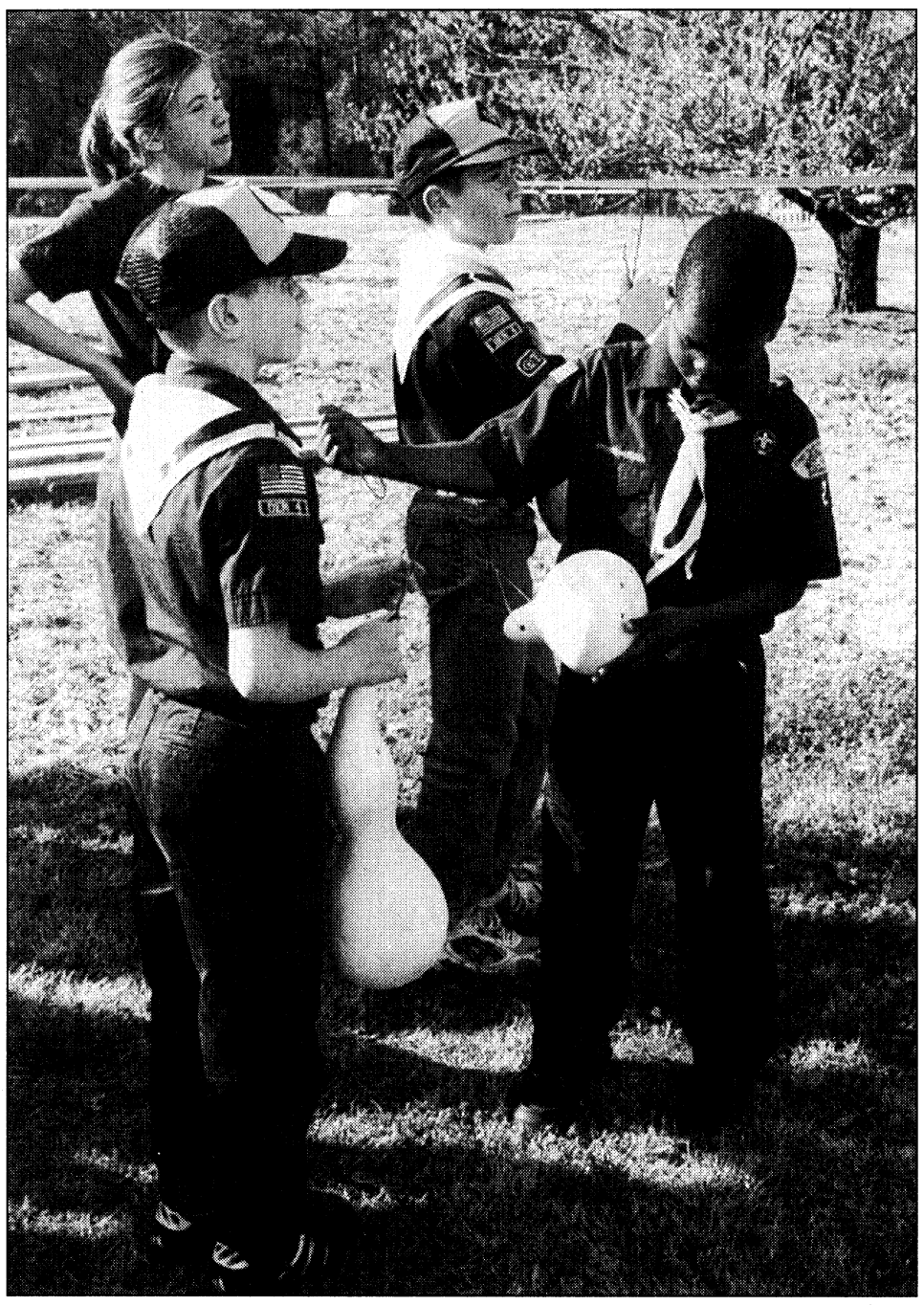
"They went out and found something they needed for the community. We try to encourage them to work with their hands. The post had a need, so this was a great project for them to choose," said Maj. Paul Humphries, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, the Fort Benning Scout Master.

The gourds, which were hand- cured, are almost as tough as plywood. With help from their parents, the scouts cleaned, painted and hung the gourds from coat hangars. The houses can last up to 30 years.

The project couldn't have come at a better time for the birds, who make the flight from South America to this area each spring. The birds typically migrate north in late winter and stay through the summer.

"Last year the houses started to crack. We've had these gourds for years and every year the purple martins come and stay a spell," Swiderek said. "This one project has appeared to be quite successful."

The World Conservation Award is not an honor earned by all Scouts. Because of the extensive time and parental management involved, not all boys can achieve the decoration.



Rachel R. Garcia

Scouts from Pack 27 prepare to hang up the gourd birdhouses they made to earn the Cub Scout World Conservation Award.

"This is something earned by maybe 20 percent of Cub Scouts. It's a big deal because there's alot to do for this age level and much parental involvement," said Kathy Vona, awards chairman.

The Cub Scouts also received a nature lesson from Swiderek to complete their award. Both the boys and their siblings learned about the various endangered species thriving at Fort Benning.

The Scouts said they would like to follow up with their work and observe the birds in a few weeks.

"I enjoyed this because I made the house," Josh Whalen said. "I want to come back and see who is living in it."

Spring fling upcoming

White Elementary School

White Elementary School is sponsoring an attic sale April 6 from 4-6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the school on First Division Road. The sale will be part of the annual spring fling, which will feature games, food booths, moonwalk, a merry-go-round, train and horseback rides, and more.

The public is invited to the sale and festival

Parking spaces will serve as selling areas and can be rented for $10 each. All money will benefit the faculty and students at the school.

For more information on renting a space for the attic sale call Heidi Cerjan at 689-9211 by March 30. For details on the festival call Alisa Dudley at 682-9399 or Chris Ryan at 687-0922.

community notes

on post

Infantry Ball child care — Tot Town Child Development Center will be open for the Infantry Ball today from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Cost per child six weeks to 3 years old is $20. Cost is $15 for children 3 through 12 years old.

Reservations must be paid in advance by Monday and are not refundable.

For more information, call 689-8772.

Quarters in Bloom Tour — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will be hosting "Quarters in Bloom: 2001 Tour of Homes" Wednesday.

All are welcome to attend this annual event which showcases several Fort Benning homes. The event begins with a brunch at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 10 a.m., with the tour of homes following at 11:15.

The cost is $10 payable at the brunch, and reservations are required. The brunch and tour are open to adults only, please.

For more information and to make reservations, please contact Inell Swain at 682-9194.

OWC scholarship — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club annually offers scholarships for graduating high school seniors and for the continuing education of wives.

These scholarships may be used for undergraduate or graduate work and vocational or technical school.

Scholarship applications are now available at the Thrift Shop and Sayers Library. Any OWC or EWC member or family member can qualify for a scholarship.

The application deadline is March 23.

For questions or additional information contact OWC Scholarship Chairperson Catherine Herold at 682-5636.

Easter Egg hunts — The Youth Services Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. April 7 at the YS Building, Building 1056. The hunt is open to children 18 months to 9 years old.

A Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt will take place at 8 p.m. at Building 1056 April 13. The hunt is open to children 10 years old and up. Flashlights are not supplied.

Call Dorrie Wagner at 545-3070 for more information on either of these events.

Red Cross classes — The Red Cross is offering several classes in March.

Classes include Babysitter Training and Community First Aid and Safety, March 24; and Community First Aid and Safety, March 31.

For more information about any of these classes, call the American Red Cross office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

ask the judge

Jane M. Winand
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I bought a car in Florida when I was home on leave last weekend. The dealership asked which state I wanted to title the vehicle in. Since I'll be stationed here in Georgia for the next few years, I'm thinking of getting a Georgia title. Does it matter in which state I title and register a new car?

A: There could be serious tax consequences depending on the state in which you choose to title your new car. The state in which you purchase a new car assesses the sales tax at the time of purchase. If you apply to have that new car titled for the first time in a different state, and the title state has a higher rate of sales tax, the title state can charge you the additional sales tax at the time you apply for the title. As an example, if you purchase the vehicle in a state with a 3 percent sales tax, you will have this 3 percent tax included in the purchase price. If you then apply for a title in a state with 5 percent sales tax, the title state can charge you the additional 2 percent sales tax. You were given a credit by the titling state for the 3 percent sales tax paid at the time of purchase.

This potential "twice taxation" occurs only with new vehicles being purchased in one state and titled for the first time in a second state.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, a federal law, does provide soldiers with some protection from state taxes. The Act exempts a soldier from ad valorem taxation of a vehicle owned by the soldier and being registered in the soldier's state of current assignment, provided that the soldier has a permanent residence elsewhere than the state of assignment. The ad valorem tax is assessed each year and is based on the value of the vehicle. Soldiers can avoid this tax for their vehicles by obtaining an affidavit from the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate indicating that the soldier is a permanent resident of a state other than the state of military assignment. However, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act does not exempt soldiers from paying sales taxes.

Consequently, you should consider the sales tax situation before picking a state in which to title and register your vehicle. Although it may be convenient to title your vehicle here for the next few years, unless you elect to maintain permanent ties with Georgia, you will need to obtain a new title when you move from this state. Some states have annual inspection requirements which can be troublesome. You should consider all factors before selecting a state for titling purposes.

For more information concerning sales tax and ad valorem tax, you can make an appointment to speak with an attorney in the Legal Assistance Division. Appointments are made by calling the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281

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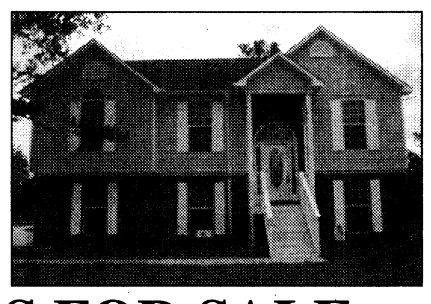

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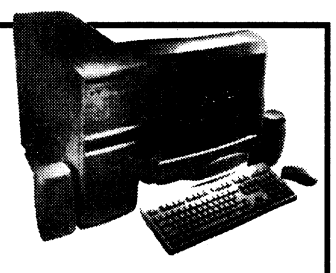

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The FDA recently requested that the makers of diet drugs, cough, cold and/or flu medications, and other over-the-counter prescription medications containing phenylpropanolamine (PPA) remove those medications from the market. The FDA's request followed the release of a Yale University study that found a link between the use of medications containing PPA and stroke.

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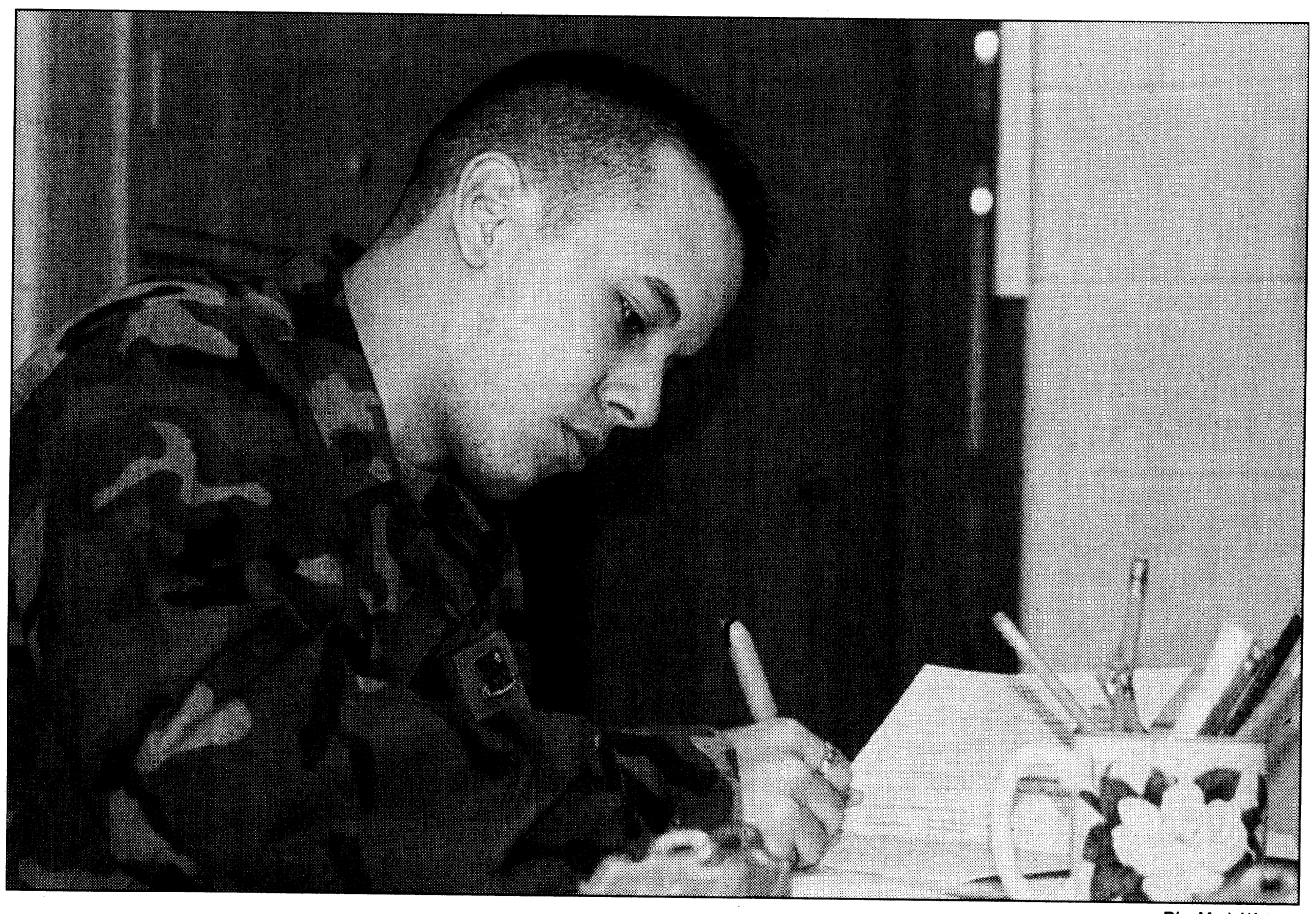
Taxing situation



Pfc. Mark Watson

Spc. Efraim Blas, a member of the Fort Benning Tax Center staff, fills out tax information before handing the paperwork to a volunteer who will process it. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Some consumers get more than bargains

Better Business Bureau

Consumers should pay close attention when ordering merchandise from television or over the phone.

In some cases you may get something more than the product or service you ordered.

The National Consumers League and the Better Business Bureau report that a growing number of consumers are finding charges on their credit card statements and debits from their bank account for discount buying club memberships that they never agreed to or did not agree to renew after an initial trial offer.

To avoid surprise charges, the Better Business Bureau encourages consumers to:

• Pay attention to the fine print on TV screens when ordering merchandise. Does it indicate that you will be enrolled in a club that offers discounts on other products?

• When you receive club offers through the mail, be sure to read the material thoroughly. Some clubs offer "free trial" memberships. If you do not call to cancel the offer within a certain number of days, you will automatically be charged for the membership.

• Review your credit card and debit card statements carefully. Once someone has your account number, it is possible to charge you or debit your account even if you never agreed to purchase their services.

If you find unauthorized charges on your statements, dispute them immediately, in a letter to the company that made the charge, and in writing to your credit card company or bank.

garden tips

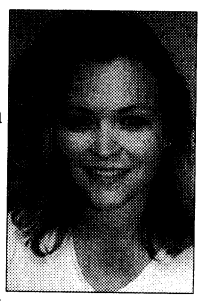
Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent

Residents should be gearing up for the growing season, so now is a good time to talk about alternative gardening techniques.

Gardeners everywhere should be and are convinced about the importance gardening has on the environment. Fort Benning residents can be made aware too.

While most people are scared of the word "organic," there really is no need to be. In fact, residents should look at organic gardening as the wave of the future.

With the Environmental Protection Agency passing more and more laws every year against the use of pesticides and herbicides, gardeners today are looking for alternatives to conventional gardening practices.



This year residents should take advantage of the wealth of information available on the Internet, and with the Cooperative Extension Office, and beginning gardening for the environment.

Residents can begin by removing the pesticides and herbicides from their closets. Don't throw them in the trash. These products will only end up in the landfills if they are thrown away. Call the Cooperative Extension Office for information on disposing of those types of chemicals.

Alternatives to using herbicides would be manual labor. Make the decision to forgive the weeds for invading your lawn. By deciding to pull weeds from flower beds residents will not only help the environment but reduce their family's risk of exposure to potentially lethal products.

Healthy plants will generally not contract any disease or pest. Although healthy plants and proper watering will not ensure a gardener immunity from such nuisances these practices will reduce the risk. In the event pests are found on your potential prize winning tomatoes choose a non-chemical approach to the management of pests. Products made with pyrethrin are safer than the conventional pest control chemicals.

Residents who choose to use alternative gardening methods will be breaking the cycle of environmental abuse. So make the switch for peace of mind and give future generations a healthier planet.

births

Boys

Kameron William Hatcher — born Feb. 18 to Lakyah Johnson-Hatcher and Staff Sgt. Tyrone Hatcher.

Tyrus Lowell Loveless — born Feb. 22 to Spc. Brandy Loveless.

Spencer John Eifler — born Feb. 22 to Sherry and Capt. Brian Eifler.

Girls

Elicmarie Cruz — born Jan. 27 to Yamile and Sgt. Jose Cruz.

Jane Elizabeth Allen — born Feb. 6 to Jennifer and Spc. Jason Allen.

Susan Grace Elsaesser — born Feb. 14 to Pamala and Sgt. 1st Class John Elsaesser.

Journey Lynn Washington — born Feb. 15 to Pvt. Alisa and Terrance Washington.

Isabel Maria Moss — born Feb. 19 to Leslie and Sgt. Frank Moss.

Taylor DeShee Hilton — born Feb. 21 to Sallandra and Sgt. Rogers Hilton.

Jasmine Symone Adams — born Feb. 21 to Spc. Jamie Parker and Spc. Jonathan Adams.

Katherine Anne Cooper Wright — born Feb. 23 to Rachel and Pfc. Trevor Wright.

Anissa Nicole Sanders — born Feb. 23 to Felicia and Spc. Julius Sanders.

Matea Enedina Zepeda — born Feb. 24 to Christina and Spc. Gil Zepeda.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Program: Provides dignity in death

Continued from B-1

said.

"As health-care professionals we know how to help keep patients alive, but we also need to know how to help them die and to die with dignity," Brooks said.

Communicating bad news is never easy, and the class covered a six-step protocol on how to approach it.

"I used to work in the ER here and downtown and that's the hardest thing in the world — to tell someone his or her loved one is dead or dying," Brooks said. "It's given me some insight on how to better address the issue."

The class also discusses self-care for medical professionals.

"We are all caretakers, yet we never take care of ourselves," Brooks said.

Murphy agreed.

"If a patient doesn't make it, we may feel as though we are failures. We often hold those feelings inside and move on to the next case, often without taking time to talk about what just happened," Murphy said.

Blanchard: Earns teaching award

Continued from B-1

secure our nation's freedom."

The Citizenship Education Teacher Award is presented annually to teachers who continually exemplify the qualities of patriotism and good citizenship and instruct their students in the same, said Kay Kelly, contest chairman.

"This award is given to teachers that go the extra mile for their students," Kelly said. "It's her interest in her students and the extracurricular hours she devotes to teaching them about patriotism and true citizenship that earned Mrs. Blanchard this title."

Kelly said Blanchard's award makes her eligible to compete at the national level. The winners of the VFW National Citizenship Education Teacher Award will be announced in the spring.

"Mrs. Blanchard deserves to win the national award because she spends so much time with us after school, teaching us songs for all our programs," said 9-year-old Marin Kniskern.

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Elementary students learn with technology

White Elementary School

Two second-grade classrooms at Edward A. White School are well on their way to greatly increasing their technology abilities.

Selected as the school's "InTech Model Pilot Classrooms," the students in Rooms 8 and 9 are quite excited about all that is going on in their classrooms.

The two classrooms work closely together, using the many pieces of equipment that have been installed in one of the classrooms.

Both classroom teachers were trained in a program called "Integrating Technology into the Classroom," which is a 50-hour class given by Fort Benning Schools, through Columbus State University.

The equipment and furnishings to be used were distributed in three phases.

Phase One was delivered and set up at the beginning of December. This delivery included the following: one Teacher Multimedia Station, containing one computer, one InFocus Projector, and one digital camera.

Phase Two arrived approximately two weeks later, and included a Student Multimedia Station and equipment: one scanner, one VCR, one DVD, one TV, one computer and printer, and two student chairs.

As part of the model, all of the equipment needed to be stationed in one room. Room 8 was the designated room, due to its layout and its network connections.

Once everything was moved and put in its place, the two teachers sat down and went over their original plans as to how all of this technology was going to be incorporated into both of their classrooms.

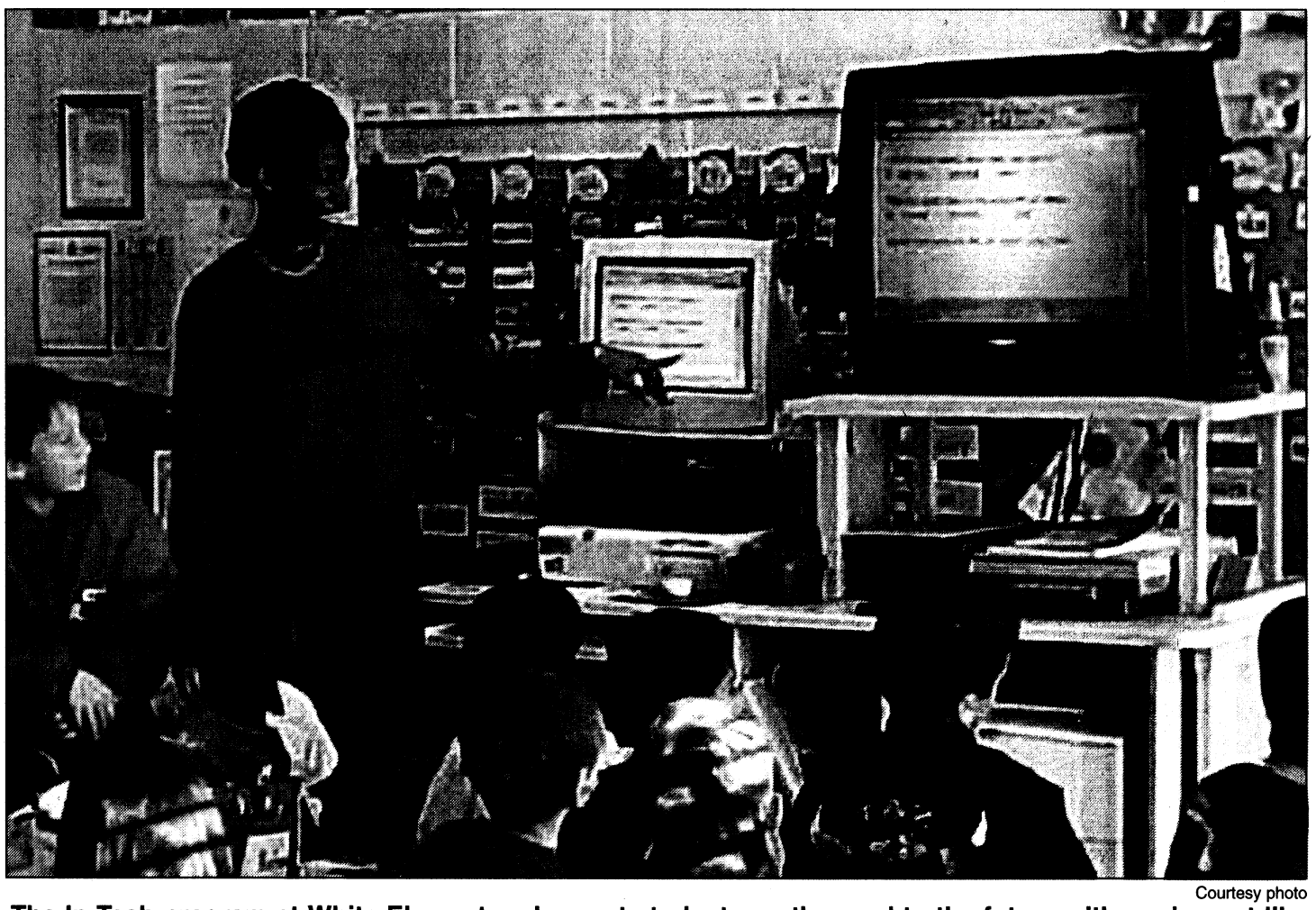
They started off with assigning one computer as "the Journal of the Day" computer. At this station, all students from both classes, individually, read the statement that is typed on the screen.

They type in their answer (or opinion), save their work, and then pull a name out of a cup for the next student that needs to come and write.

Both classes usually complete the journal by lunch time. The students are now used to doing this fairly quickly, and this activity moves very smoothly three times a week.

Each morning, both classes get together in Room 8 for Daily Language Review. This is a daily lesson on editing skills, and is set up on the "Smart TV", which is the large-screened TV on the Student Multimedia Station. Students take turns editing the Daily Language Review.

Throughout the morning, during their Language Arts block, students go in and out of Room 8, taking tests for their reading incentive program, Reading Counts; working on WiggleWorks, which is a component of Fort Benning's Literacy Place series; writing about stories that they have read, or working on PowerPoint presentations.



Courtesy photo

The In Tech program at White Elementary has put students on the road to the future with equipment like "Smart TV."

Often, in the afternoons, during their Science or Social Studies times, students can be found doing researching on the Internet, editing what they have written, and then proceeding to make PowerPoint slides on whatever they have researched. Using the scanner and inserting pictures into their documents is another area that they are beginning to learn now, to add to their repertoire of technology.

As you may guess, the entire second grade at E.A. White School is very excited about all that is happening in their classrooms. Both teachers strongly agree that all classrooms could benefit with this type of setup.

The students in Rooms 8 and 9 will gladly tell you that this has definitely been, and continues to be, a great experience for them. They will also tell you that they would not want to give back all of this great technology that they have learned to use and appreciate.

Kathy Kirkland and Mel Vaillant, second-grade teachers, invite parents to visit them and see this wonderful technology. Just let them know in advance so they can schedule a visit.

Students share ideas, wishes through poetry

White Elementary School

Students at White Elementary were recently assigned the task of writing poetry on ways they think the world could be made a better place.

Here are some of their works, and ideas, as a result of their efforts on the assignment:

I Wish...
By Kristina Daniels

I wish there was world peace.

I wish everyone was nice to each other, and kept bad opinions to themselves.

I wish everyone would be happy, and no one would have to suffer hunger.

I wish everyone had a roof over their heads and good clothes to keep them warm.

I wish we could all live in a safe and peaceful world.

I Wish...
By Casey Shutt

I wish there would be more homeless shelters.

I wish people would respect others even if they don't know them.

I wish there would be less violence and no murders.

I wish everyone would have food.

I wish all of these prayers would be answered.

I Wish...
By Alexandra White

I wish that there was peace.

I wish that people were treated equally.

I wish that parents would listen to their children and not threaten them.

I wish people wouldn't kill animals for fun.

I wish that animals and people were treated equally.

I wish people wouldn't pollute the air, I wish people wouldn't throw trash into the ocean.

I wish children weren't being bullied.

I wish everyone could understand my feelings.

I Wish...
By Kayla Maine

I wish the people of this world were nice to wild animals and house pets.

I wish people wouldn't make fun of people that wear glasses or braces, because they need them.

I wish the world wasn't loud and harmful, but quiet and peaceful.

I wish the people of the world would respect animals and people.

I Wish...
By Tara Fair

I wish the world was peaceful.

I wish the world had no suffering.

I wish the world's confusion would end.

I wish each person would give the gift of respect to others.

I wish each person could understand the stupidity of crime.

I wish the world was like a perfect family.

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Lent historically marked with ashes

Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph Agnotti
3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Many Christians in the western world entered their churches and had ashes placed on their foreheads Feb. 28.

Some, who are not familiar with this tradition, wonder about its meaning and purpose. For those of you who are wondering why this is done, I will do my best to offer a brief explanation.

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of a church season called Lent. Many Catholics and Protestants, as well as Eastern Orthodox Christians, observe 40 days of preparation before celebrating the great feast of Easter.

They receive ashes as a sign that they are sorry for their sins and wish to repent. The wearing of ashes and sackcloth were biblical traditions that signified someone wished to be forgiven of their transgressions.

In the early days of the church, Christians had only one opportunity in their lifetime to receive what is called the Sacrament of Penance, often referred to as "going to confession."

Any serious sins committed after baptism had to be publicly acknowledged before the local bishop. Those wishing to make their public confession (the penitents), would wear the biblical sackcloth and ashes and report to the cathedral.

The bishop would give them a penance to perform (a penance is a spiritual work that is performed not to get a sin forgiven, but to purify the one who has sinned, of any attachment to their sinful acts). Because this was all done publicly, everyone knew who committed what sin, and what their penances were.

After doing penance for 40 days, the penitents would return to the cathedral on Holy Thursday. After inquiring whether the penance had been properly observed, the bishop would give the penitents absolution. (See John 20:21-23) The repentant Christians were now prepared to receive Holy Communion at the Easter Mass. The Catholic church is mindful these days as she calls her children into the season of Lent. May all Christians use these 40 days to give themselves more fully and completely to the Lord Jesus, the same Lord who spent his own 40 days in the desert, preparing for the cross.

chapel notes

Stations of the cross services — There will be services for the Stations of the Cross on Fridays during Lent, through March 30, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5:30 p.m. The services will be followed by a soup and bread supper.

Classes available — Classes for premarriage and prebaptism have been scheduled for the remainder of the year. Those individuals desiring to be married in the Catholic church, or to have a child baptized in the Catholic church during the remainder of the year should plan to attend one of these scheduled classes.

• Prebaptism — all classes are held at Custer Terrace Chapel from 1 to 3:30 p.m. April 29, June 24, Aug. 26, Oct. 28 and Dec. 16.

• Premarriage — all classes are at the Follow Me Golf Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25, May 27, Sept. 23 and Nov. 18.All the classes will be complete one-session classes.

To register, call 545-5508 or send an e-mail cathie.wampler@knology.net.

Club Beyond meetings — The Junior High and Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The senior high group meets Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 506 Wickersham Ave. All students in these age groups are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

Those interested in volunteering in any of these positions can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Touch relays communication

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Scientific studies have found that touch can reduce tension, elevate mood, enhance self-esteem and maybe even strengthen the immune system. Human touch has a calming effect.

In a recent study by Dr. Maria Hernandez-Reif, Ph.D., co-director of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami, Fla., School of Medicine, touch lowered stress levels of the hormone cortisol and increased the body's primary mood regulator of serotonin.

Babies need human touch, so much that without it mothers do not bond with their infants and babies fail to thrive.

In an experiment during the late 1800s in Germany, babies that were only fed and diapered, all died.



Holding hands, hugging, feet rubbing, massages and reflexology all produce positive effects for both participants. Not only does it feel great, touch conveys trust and love.

Kissing is an important method of touch (Luke 7:45). Infants readily put everything they grab up to their mouths. It's their primary way of exploring their world.

Human lips are more sensitive to touch than other areas. Letting your lips gently pass over the lips, cheeks, face, neck and skin of your partner is both sensual and soothing. Touching between couples can actually be more emotionally powerful than the sex act itself.

Not all people welcome touch by others or by their marriage partner. Touch, at times, may be irritating, annoying and demanding.

Some people reject the contact of others because it is seen as perfunctory, mechanical or artificial. Some people have an inordinate fear of touching.

Jesus used touch to effectively communicate friendship (John 13:23-25), sincere concern (John 13:5), openness and vulnerability (John 20:27), wholesome love and acceptance (Mark 10:13) and healing (Mark 1:30-31).

Are you desiring to improve your communication with your partner? The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, can help.

Call the center at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Stations of the cross are each Friday this Month

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.,

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

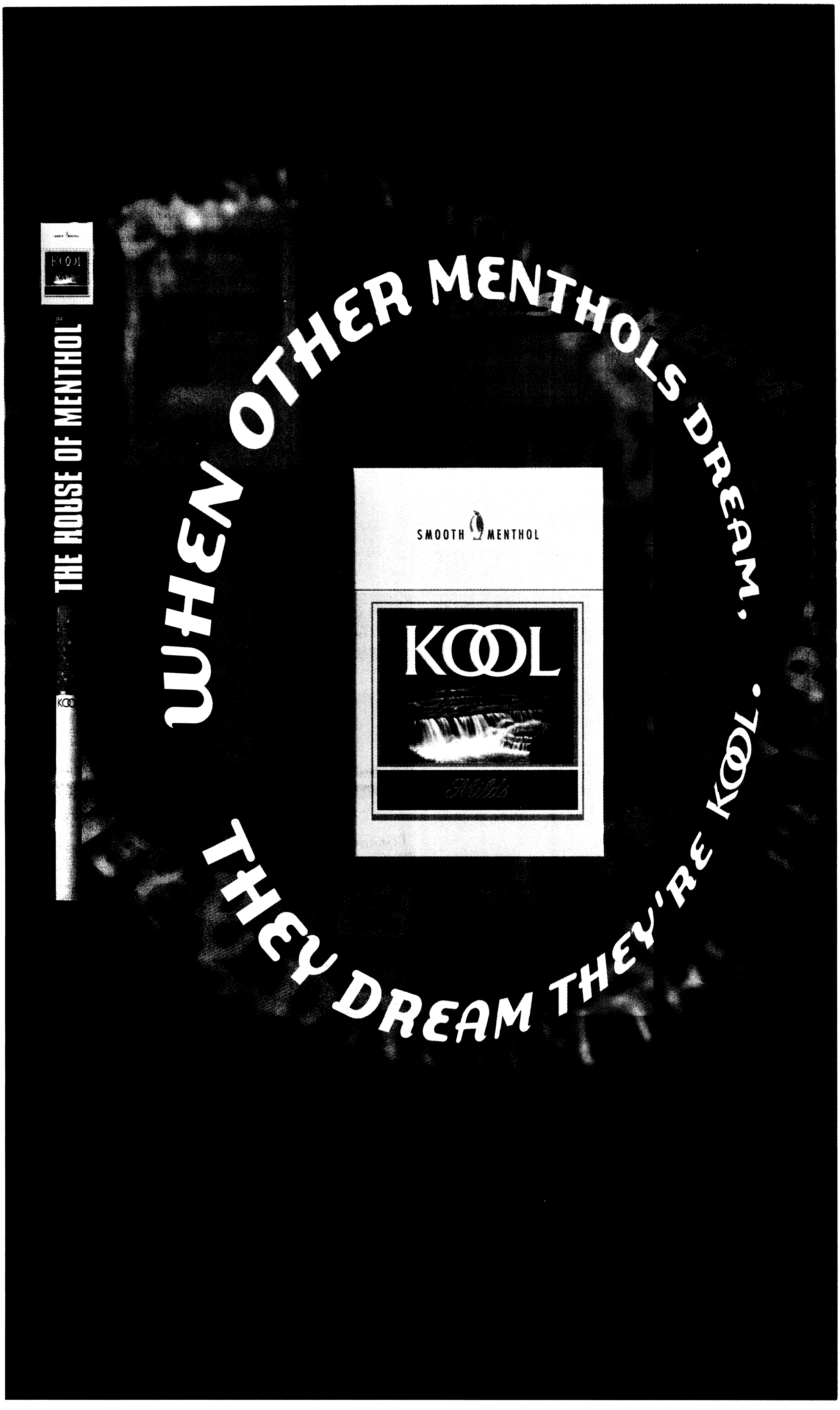
Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220





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Local youths get taste of big league



Pfc. Mark Watson

A Columbus and a Macon player battle for control of the puck during Saturday's game in the Snake Pit.

Area hockey team plays Macon team in 'Snake Pit'

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

It didn't matter that the other team was bigger, or they had more time on the ice than the home team.

What mattered for the local youth hockey hopefuls was they were taking to the ice in the Columbus Civic Center and skating within the shadows of semi-pro players, the Columbus Cottonmouths.

A team of 7- to 12-year-olds from Columbus and Fort Benning faced off against opponents from Macon in a friendship match Saturday. Although there was no title at stake, and the one-hour scrimmage ended tied at six goals apiece, the free ice time was valuable to the young players.

"They have 8-year-olds who can skate better than some of our 12-year-olds," Cale Dodds, a member of the local team, joked.

"Sure it is competitive," Dodds said. "But it really doesn't matter. I think it's just cool to play another town."

The game marked the first time the Macon team, which included members from Warner Robins Air Force Base, traveled to play another team.

For many on the Columbus team, it was their first ice hockey game. Most had only played roller hockey.

"We've been planning this for the last five weeks," said Elizabeth Story, a coach for the Macon team. "We were really looking forward to the game. I think it is a great opportunity for them."

The Macon players never played a team from another town, she said.

The best show of sportsmanship may have come when a member of the Macon team, who was only 5, took to the ice for the first time.

His teammates encouraged him while the members of the Columbus team congratulated him on a job well done.

"I had a lot of fun," said Drew Middlebrooks, a 9-year-old Columbus player. "It was a good time and a chance to ice skate."

Other local players said the game went very well, especially since the Macon players were more experienced.

"They had like four more years experience than we did," Craig DuBois, 10, said. "I was really happy when I scored. It made me skate and play hard."

DuBois added that playing in the Snake Pit made him feel like he was a professional hockey player.

After the game, Story said all of her players were ecstatic about the game.

"It was awesome and exciting," she said. "Even though they didn't win, they had a great time.

"Being able to play another team made them all feel like they were in the pros."

In fact, the teams got a taste for the roar of the crowd later on Saturday when they played a brief exhibition between periods of the Cottonmouth's game.

"They got a lot out of it," Danny Lopez, a local coach said. "The crowd really loved them.

"Normally you will see people get up and go get food and stuff between periods, but they stayed and yelled and cheered for the kids.

"It was a great time," he said. "We got them all out there playing and they had a good time."

Dust Off blows past Engineers, 54-49

Doctor-like precision leads to win

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The 498th Medical Company Dust Off had the cure for 63rd Engineer Company Engineers Monday at Audie Murphy Gym, 54-49.

Dust Off Clarence Thomas, shot with doctor-like precision and pounded in 23 points to overcome the Engineers' gargantuan duo of Lincoln Smith and Michael Keys, who had 18 and 17, respectively.

The game was one of rapid spurts. The Dust Off juggernaut built a 16-point lead early in the first half behind Thomas' 14 and Jason Taylor's seven. However, behind seven points from Keys and Smith, the Engineers rallied to trail 25-20 with 10 seconds left. Thomas stepped up and entertained the crowd with the game's climax — a long three pointer, one step beyond half court, as the buzzer sounded.

"I couldn't believe it went in," said Eduardo Libed, Dust Off coach.

After nine unanswered Dust Off points, player-coach Smith called a time out trailing 44-31 with 8:44 remaining.

Hoping the game was well in hand, 46-33, the Dust Off started playing keep away with 5:08 remaining. It backfired. The Engineers ferocious defense lead to quick turnovers and eight unanswered points.

Libed quickly called time out with 3:14 left, and, perhaps saved the game for his team.

"He (Libed) picked the right times to use our time outs," Thomas said. "We were able to slow the tempo down and play our game."

Dust Off Jeff Talley's rebound and put-back with 25 seconds left in the game closed the door on the Engineers.

Talley and Thomas finished the half with 11 and 10, respectively, for the 4-3 Dust Off.

"It's a thrill having a winning record," Libed said. "We are ready to make history and become the first aviation unit to become Fort Benning champion."

Teamwork led to the victory, he said.

"We moved the ball around well on defense and offense," he said. "We were able to spot Thomas and get him open shots."

"Without my team, I couldn't have accomplished one thing," Thomas said. "It was my time to score. Next game someone else may score 23."

The Dust Off's biggest obstacle was controlling the Engineers in the low post, Libed said.

"Compared to them, my players were small in size but big in heart," Libed said.

Thomas said the Engineers big duo became tired, but they still bullied his team. Smith and Keys denied many Dust Off attempts with heady blocks.

"You can't do the same thing twice, and you definitely can't go through them," he said. "We used screens and went back door on them effectively though."

Dust Off Teshon Howard played point guard much of the game and boldly broke the Engineers' pressure.

"She does a pretty good job," Thomas said.

Howard and the rest of the Dust Off enjoyed themselves, and their spirited play proved it, Thomas said.

"We had the mind set of, 'If we win, it's a plus. If we don't, we're still going to have fun."

"These games are important in my unit," he added. "They talk about them in the barracks and at work. "It's good to have a team sport like this to provide relief from our busy schedule," Thomas said.

As for scoring the game high, "Tonight was an opportunity to show them I appreciate the hard work they do."

> "These games are important in my unit. They talk about them in the barracks and at work. It's good to have a team sport like this to provide relief from our busy schedule."
>
> **Clarence Thomas**
> Dust Off player



Spc. William A. Graves

Engineers' Julien Martin flies high as Dust Off Clarence Thomas defends.

Local hunter talks turkey, equipment, opening day

Hunter offers tips for successful gobbler season

Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes
Outdoor recreation

One thing that's great about Georgia and Fort Benning, there are always outdoor sports to enjoy. Hopefully, you had another successful deer season and ended the season with a few plump piggies (feral swine that is). We can soon look forward to turkey season and spring fishing. Turkey season, which starts March 24 in Georgia and Tuesday in Alabama, can really be a lot of fun, especially if you have never seen a turkey in full strut. There are



few places that have more turkeys than Georgia and it seems, at times, like there could be more turkeys than deer on post. I personally haven't been hunting turkeys that long, new to the sport four years ago, a subject matter expert I am not. But what I can tell you is how I got started and how to be successful as a beginner.

Let's talk about gear for starters: It seems most any camouflage will work as long as it blends relatively well and your body is completely hidden except for your eyes of course. Some hunters go to great lengths wearing ghillie suits and the like but this is not necessary, many hunters wear BDUs and have success. Many hunters prefer using blinds, I have experimented with these and they do let you get away with a little more movement. However they are quite cumbersome in the woods and if you can sit still for about 30 minutes behind some vegetation blinds are not necessary.

Why all this talk of camouflage? It is said that a turkey can see 40 times better than humans and I believe it. Sometimes even your uncovered eyes will send them scurrying for cover. If you have ever been deer hunting and had turkey walk by your stand gobbling up acorns, usually you will get spotted if you not camouflaged and sitting absolutely still. I call this the turkey test. If your camo can pass the test deer should be an easy prey and work in the spring on turkeys as well.

I usually end up wearing the same thing I bow hunt with. Oh, and by the way, unlike deer, turkeys can see in color.

OK enough talk about camo, how do we get started? I recommend getting a turkey calling video, pop that baby in and start making noise.

You will probably find you drive everybody in the house nuts except for yourself. My wife generally has earplugs handy this time of year unless she is practicing too. The video will give you a good idea on how to sound like the sexy hen, you're not.

It's funny how some people have a knack for doing this. My ranger buddy's entire personality changes this time of year, almost as if he is getting in touch with his feminine side. It's really funny to watch a 200-pound ranger act like a 20-pound female bird. The video will really help; the other way is to con an experienced caller into taking you under their wing and going with them "a lot."

A combination of the two is how I learned. Maybe if you practice a lot, they will let you make some noise at the end of a hunt. Not only have I gotten good at the hen but have figured out a way to gobble as well. If you can imagine a 190-pound guy gobbling like a 25-pound bird, that's even funnier to watch. But at eleven o'clock and all else fails, turkey hunters will try anything, and believe it or not it has worked.

There are hundreds of calls available to simulate the female turkey: slates, box, wing bone, tapes, diaphragms, etc. At any rate they all try and simulate the hen.

See **TURKEY SEASON**, C-2

Family member enjoys rodeo thrill

Barrel racer plans PRCA return

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

To some, military life means a pause in all their hobbies.

That's not true for at least one Fort Benning family member, as she doesn't let anything get in the way of her barrel racing.

"It's a great way of life and I'm glad I'm in it," barrel racer Louise Poodry, said.

Growing up in Washington, Poodry began barrel racing as a teenager after begging her parents, who didn't like horses, for a horse of her own.

Her love of horses prompted her to ride anyone's horse before she owned her own. After much begging and pleading, her parents bought Poodry her own animal.

She said after trial and error, along with clinics and 4-H, she began to get better and improve her time. Although she began to compete, she didn't compete seriously for quite some time as her first love was race horses.

It wasn't until she met her husband, Col. Mitch Poodry, deputy director, U.S. Army Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab, that she began to compete seriously.

"When I met my husband I was training race horses," she said. "After we got married, it was obvious that I couldn't move and continue to train race horses."

So, instead of training race horses, she began to compete in rodeos as a barrel racer. Since she began, she has progressed from student to teacher and trainer with a six-year stint on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association circuit.

Although married to the Army, Poodry said she always finds a place to rodeo.

Saturday, she competed at a barrel race in Montgomery, Ala., where she said she did well, but is still waiting on results.

She said, like the military, barrel racers are one big family and they help each other out.

"I try to find out as much as possible before we move to a different post," she said. "If I need help when we get there, I will call people up and say, 'Hi. You don't know me, but I just moved to the area. Where is this or where is that.' They will tell me, 'This is a good farrier or this is a good vet. This place has good ground, that place doesn't.' They help out a lot."

Most places they have been stationed, she has been able to take her horses.

She said the rodeos keep her busy throughout the year.

"Last year I traveled to Memphis, (Tenn.,) three times, Oklahoma City, (Okla.,) Kansas City, (Kan.,) and those are just the big ones," she said. "It isn't uncommon for me to compete against 800 people at those.

"When I was running pro, it was nothing for me to leave on a Wednesday and not pull back in until Monday."

She added, if she was traveling by herself, she would drive all night to get to the next rodeo, only getting three of four hours of sleep a night.

Now, she doesn't go to as many rodeos, but she continues to help new riders get started as well as breaking in young horses.

"She really enjoys barrel racing," Mitch said. "But it's more than a hobby. For her, it's a business of competing and training.

"Back then (when she was running pro) it was all fun," he said. "Now it is more of a business. We have to think on how much the entry fees are and how much money is added, but we still have fun."

Mitch said Louise is looking forward to the day when she starts running the pro circuit.

Louise added as soon as she has a horse that is pro quality, she will get back to racing on the pro circuit.



Pfc. Mark Watson

Louise Poodry shows off her trophies earned from barrel racing.

"She is looking forward to getting back to that level of competition," Mitch said. "But it's not so much on winning as it is taking young horses with potential and watching them improve."

And with her two young horses showing strong potential, she said it may not be too long until she is back in the saddle again.

Simple guidelines lead to safe summer

Players should follow easy steps to avoid injuries

1st Lt. Andrew Contreras
Soldiers' Baseball Association

It's almost that time of the year again. Time to oil up the glove, knock last season's mud out of your cleats and grab the ol' Louisville Slugger and head to the batting cage. If you are one of the many athletes on post preparing for the upcoming Fort Benning Baseball Team tryouts or if you are getting a head start for the unit picnic, here are some key activities to include in your pre-season preparation.

Baseball can be broken down into three major components.

• There's a lot of short distance running with quick stopping and starting, which can be hard on the hips, thighs, knees and ankles.

• The throwing demands vary from pitchers to outfielders, but all positions require plenty of arm strength.

• Swinging a bat puts a large demand of control and power from your trunk and core body muscles, which require stamina and flexibility.

Proper pre-season preparation is essential to preventing costly injuries during the season. The following exercises are recommended in order to prepare you for each of the three major components. It is recommended you complete each of the categories three times a week, with a day of rest in between. Remember, over-training can be even more harmful than not preparing at all.

1 In addition to having good cardiovascular fitness, try these drills to increase your quickness and coordination.

• Start jumping rope using both feet for 30 seconds, then without stopping change to right foot only for 30 seconds then switch to left foot only for 30 seconds. Once you have that mastered, increase the time in 15-second intervals until you're up to 3 minutes each.

• Do interval running to build up leg strength and to condition your hips, knees and ankles. Complete this circuit without taking a break in-between laps. Jog around the bases (or an equal distance) at an easy pace for five laps, then sprint a home run. Next jog another lap then sprint a triple and jog the rest of the way to home. Jog another lap then sprint a double and jog the rest of the way. Jog one last lap then sprint to first and jog the rest of the way to home. Walk around the bases two times to cool down. Keep working at it until you can complete the circuit 3 times.

2 The simplest way to improve your throwing is to start playing catch. However, do not attempt to throw 100 feet the first time you pick up a ball. Start slow, play catch three times a week for 15 minutes, throwing no greater than 50 feet. Start with slow speed and long arcs, working up to faster velocity throwing in a straighter line. Gradually increase up to 30 minutes.

• Make sure you have properly strengthened your rotator cuff for the season by working on this exercise. For this exercise try using a can of soup or a hand weight. Stand with the weight in your hand and arms at your side. Keeping your elbow straight, rotate your arms until your thumb is pointing behind you. Lift your arms up at an angle that is at the mid-point between straight in front of you and straight out to the sides, about 45 degrees. Lift the weight to eye level using a three count and slowly lower the weight using the same count. Repeat for three sets of eight-12 repetitions using a maximum of five pounds.

• Work on your grip strength for ball and bat control. Using a tennis or racquetball, squeeze the ball 50 times in each hand. Then work the wrist muscles by rotating the wrist while holding the ball 25 times clockwise, and 25 times counter clockwise on both hands. Complete three to four times a day.

3 To work on your trunk or core muscles try these exercises. Do abdominal crunches laying on your back, feet flat on the ground and knees bent. Do 25 crunches bringing you elbows to your knees. Then do 25 bringing your right elbow to your left knee.

Then finish with another set of 25 bringing your left elbow to your right knee. As this gets easier, increase the difficulty by holding your feet off the ground and increasing the repetitions by five until you reach 50 of each.

• Sidebends with dumbbells will strengthen your obliques which are key to trunk rotation during swinging and throwing. Stand upright with a dumbbell in each hand, feet shoulder width apart and palms facing each other. Bend to the left side, allowing the dumbbell to slide down your left leg until you feel the right side muscles working. Always face forward, never twist at your waist. Once you've gone as low as you can, slowly bring yourself upright to the start position and repeat to the right side. Do three sets of eight-12 reps.

• The hamstrings are the most commonly pulled muscle in baseball due to the demand placed on them when running, throwing and swinging a bat. Make sure you properly stretch them prior to the season, and before each game. Hold this stretch for 30 seconds, and repeat it three to five times for each leg. Lay flat on your back and bring one knee up towards your chest. Reach and hold that leg behind the knee with your fingers interlocked.

Your hip should be at 90 degrees, with your thigh pointing straight up into the air. Bend your ankle up bringing your toes toward you, and slowly extend your knee. The stretch should be felt throughout your calf and behind your knee. Hold and repeat on the other side.

These are general guidelines for healthy individuals. If you have a health condition, please consult your physician prior to participating in any athletics.

In addition, if you have sustained a previous injury that may prevent or hinder your participation, it is important to be evaluated by a health care professional prior to participating.

If you have other questions regarding exercise or injuries, referrals to Physical Therapy can be obtained by asking your primary care physician.

Turkey Season: Opens Tuesday; hunter offers tips

Continued from C-1

Turkeys make a variety of strange noises, which we attempt to name; the putt, pur, yelp, cluck, and some other noises I'm sure I missed. But if you can perform the yelp four or five times in succession you stand a chance.

The easiest calls to operate are the box call and the slate. Outdoor recreation on post has a wide variety of calls for the potential buyer. You will probably find that like myself you will have to have at least five different name brands and 10 different strikers. The slates are made of slate, glass, aluminum to name a few and the strikers come in wood, plastic, glass, carbon and just about anything else you can scratch with.

My favorite is the traditional slate call and mahogany sticker of a name brand I can't mention in this article. Follow the instructions on your call for best results and sand frequently.

Try a combination of all your different gadgets and whichever one most closely simulates the video is a good place to start.

Turkeys can be called at all times of the day with morning being the most popular. During turkey season there will usually be a decline in the headcount at morning PT; and if the first sergeant is gone, you will probably be able to guess where he is. Oh, that's right a dental appointment!

The largest turkey I have taken was 2 years ago at 4 p.m. on a Saturday. I have seen several turkeys taken during lunch just make sure the areas open like all good Fort Benning hunters do.

A normal turkey-hunting scenario sounds like this.

Arrive in the woods one hour before sun up, sit in woods (in the dark) for one hour near where turkeys are supposed to be.

At first light move 1000 meters to get close to turkey, set up, call the turkey, he gobbles two or three times but gets hung up, wander around for two more hours doing the same thing, depart the woods at 10 a.m. empty handed.

Turkeys you will find are really smart despite their little wrinkly nugget.

In the first part of this two part article, I touched on camouflage, which calls are easiest to operate, a couple of ways to learn the ropes and when gobblers are most active. At this point we are sitting in the woods 30-minutes before sunrise near turkeys on the roost.

Oh and by the way, a good way to find turkeys on the roost is to be in the woods listening for them to fly up, they make more noise than a squad of ranger students on patrol.

Next week I will cover some basics on calling, decoys, weather, times to hunt, how close to set up, and gear such as shotguns, ammo, vests, and locator calls.

sports briefs

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range. Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information please call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active-duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning. Home games begin April 1. No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

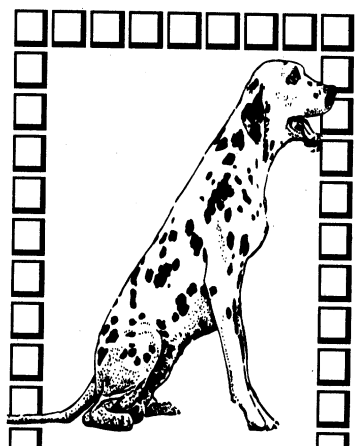
Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldier's Baseball Association Teams will be held in March. All Army personnel with professional, semi-professional or collegiate baseball experience are encouraged to participate.

Position players will be evaluated on their hitting and fielding skills, foot speed and arm strength. Pitchers will be evaluated on mechanics and arm strength. Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services. Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.



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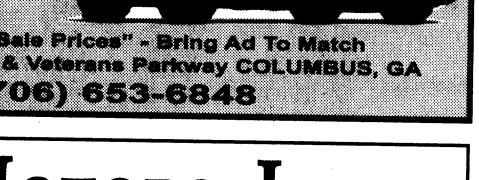

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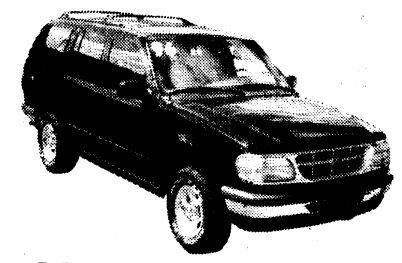

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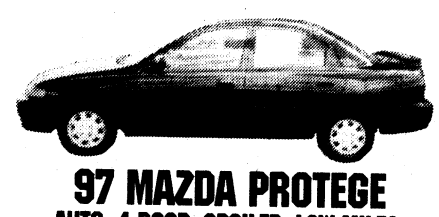

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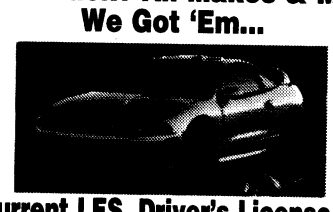

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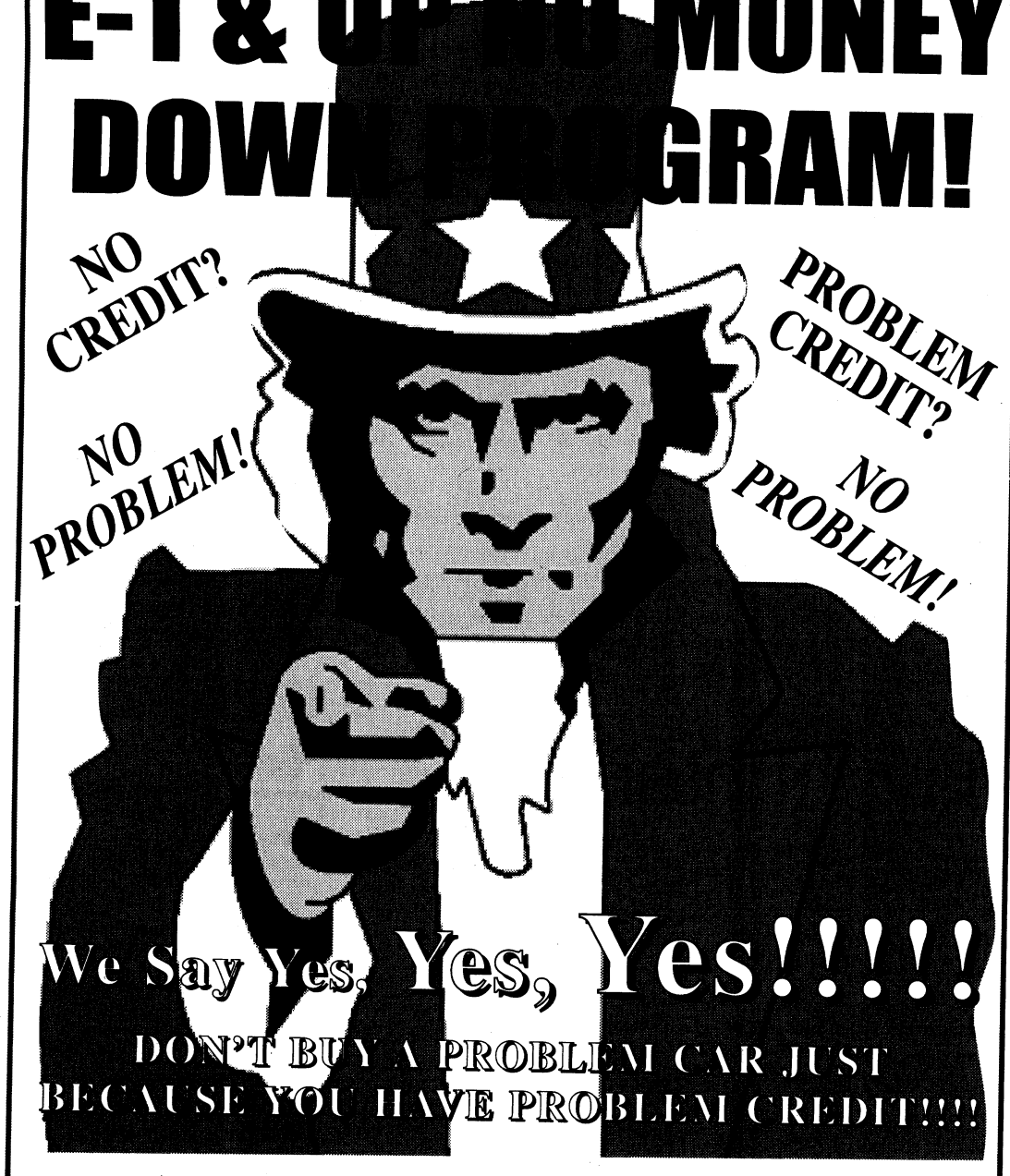

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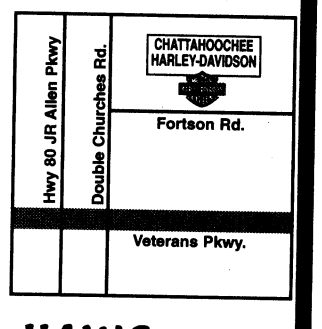

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65 Mustang, Z89 V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine overhaul, runs and looks fabulous. $6250. o.b.o. 568-1518, pager 576-9999. (F6)

67 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport. Engine 396, transmission 400, needs roof work, $3500. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F 1800-2030. S-S 0900-2030. (F6)

69 Dodge Dart GT, V-8, good condition, extra motor and trans. $2300 o.b.o. 689-5643. (F6)

71 VW Superbeetle. Runs great, replacing entire brake system, needs paint and some body work. Will be ready for delivery March 16 $1,500 o.b.o. Call Chris 685-2531. (F16)

85 Buick Riviera. Rebuilt engine, new tires and brakes. Interior in good shape, needs some minor body work. $1200. o.b.o. 562-1239 after 5:00 p.m. (F23)

86 Acura Legend. 4 dr, 5 speed, white, great condition. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (F30)

89 260E Mercedes Benz. White w/ maroon interior, 4 door, fully loaded, excellent condition. $7800. o.b.o. 561-0469. (F16)

89 Nissan Stanza. All power, moon roof, nice. $2450. 653-0056 or 323-7551. (P16)

92 Hyundia Elantra. Grey need minor repair. $800 o.b.o. (F30)

93 Probe. $4171.82 pay off only. 561-7860 day or 687-7296 evenings. Mrs. Rudolph. (F23)

93 Ford Probe GT, V6, 5-speed. In great condition. Air cond., power windows, driver's seat, sunroof, cruise control, 93K miles - mainly long distance. New tires and alloy wheels. Only 2 owners. Asking $5,500. (706) 689-0067 ext. 5112 or (703) 731-7867. Email nate_conkey@hotmail.com (F30)

93 Ford Taurus SHO. White, auto, matching premium white rims, sunroof, loaded with every option imaginable! Call for complete details. Car is excellent! Must see. $5900. o.b.o. 568-9407. (F16)

93 Honda Civic. 4 dr, loaded, auto trans, sharp. $5995. 682-1346. (F16)

94 Honda Accord EX, New tires, moon roof, all power, excellent condition. Asking $7000. o.b.o. Call Sarah 685-6615. (F23)

95 Chrysler Sebring. 2 dr, loaded with sunroof. $9995. 682-1346. (F16)

95 Nissan Maxima. 4 dr, auto trans, sunroof, sharp. $9850. 682-1346. (F16)

95 Honda Accord. 4 dr, LX, loaded, auto trans, sharp. $9750. 682-1346. (F16)

96 Saturn SL1. 4dr, 5speed, power package, AM/FM stereo and cassette, excellent condition, low mileage. $9,500. 689-2110. (F6)

96 Dodge Avenger. 2 dr, loaded with sunroof. $8995. 682-1346. (F16)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi. Black with gold trim, loaded, pwr sunroof,. Must sell, owe $12500. Asking loan value $10500. 334-297-2610. (F23)

97 Hyundai Sonata. $6300., 64,000 miles, PS, PB, AM/FM stero cass, new tires, 4 cyl, 5 speed. I have the title must sell. Roy 682-1455 leave message. (F30)

97 Olds Acheiva. 4dr, AC, dual airbags, tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, etc. 67000 miles. $8,500. o.b.o. 687-8710. (F16)

99 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Excellent deal. 26,000 miles. Call Tracy anytime. 464-6166. (F6)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

74 GMC Grand Sierra, Blue, Long bed, chrome wheels, a newly rebuilt engine. Has a second gas tank which has just been cleaned out. Comes with an AM/FM cassette stereo. It has an overhead mounted CB radio and speakers for stereo. Nice truck. Leaving Columbus so selling. 683-9214 after 5PM. (F6)

84 Chevy Blazer 4x4, needs work,body good! $600 o.b.o. 689-1777. (F30)

85 Dodge Ram pick up truck, 6 cylinder, automatic, with tool box on back. Excellent condition for $1200. 327-7768 after 6PM ask for Shorty or Falisa. (F6)

86 Ford Bronco II XLT. 4X4, 5 speed, V6, Power windows, locks, many new parts. Great shape, very dependable. 2nd owner. Asking $3200. o.b.o. 685-9496. (F30)

87 Mazda. 5 speed, 150k, CD, AC, 24 mpg. Great condition. $2500. 689-0067 x 5160. (F16)

87 Ford F150 6 cyl. good work truck asking $2000 o.b.o. 687-8694. (F30)

88 Ford Ranger. Rebuilt engine and transmission in great shape, original owner. $2500. o.b.o. 682-9119 after 6:00 p.m. (F23)

88 Chevy Cavalier. Silver and Red, Z24. Rebuilt engine with 146,00, new paint, new alternator, fan, brakes, rotor suspension, power windows. Retail $2500. 2200 o.b.o. D-920-217-8556 or N-685-6010. (F6)

89 Jeep Comanche. Good tires, good body, bed liner, $2200 o.b.o. 687-4311. (F30)

93 Ford Ranger. Great condition, new transmission, clutch, paint, new tires. $3,800 o.b.o. 561-2896. (F16)

95 Ford F350. Crewcab dually. Automatic, air conditioning, towing package, sprayed Rhino bedliner, 55,000 miles. $16,300. o.b.o. 320-0369 or 545-9407. (F23)

95 Ford Windstar GL. Interior/Exterior. Excellent condition $7900 o.b.o. 561-8149. (F30)

95 Isuzu Trooper. 4 dr, 4x4, auto trans. Like new. $10995. 682-1346. (F16)

95 Toyota Xtra Cab Pickup. Asking best offer. Take over payments. Must sell now. 689-8743. (F6)

95 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5. 77,000 miles (mostly Highway miles), 4x4, new tires, Sunroof, CD Player $13,500 o.b.o. 448-0125. (F30)

96 Dodge. Extended cab, 5.2 L, 59,500 mi, loaded, $12,200 o.b.o. Recently had complete tune up and refiled A/C. 687-9466 PCSing. (F30)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

97 Jeep Wrangler. Blue w/ tan interior, cloth seats, AC, 6-Cyl. automatic, hard top, 47k miles, very clean. $15,500. 334-448-4549 after 5:00pm. (F23)

97 Jeep Wrangler. Blue, upgraded, stereo, aluminum wheels, 4x4, excellent condition, alarm, 65k miles, $12500. 323-1935. (P16)

98 GMC Sierra 1500. White, step side, tinted windows, bug guard, alarm engages door locks, 2wd, towing package, AC, Automatic w/od, excellent condition, asking $13,800. 682-9152 Leave message if not home. (F30)

98 Lincoln Navigator, loaded champagne with tan leather interior front and rear air, captain chairs, CD player and more. Excellent condition. $32,000 o.b.o. 685-1638. (F6)

Motorcycles

99 Kawasaki KZ1000P. 12,000 miles. Ready to ride. Must see to appreciate. Price neg. 989-1739. (F23)

PCS move! Yamaha motorcycle Seca 2- 600cc 97- Brand new 2300 miles, $5,000 color- Black2-helmets included 685-9706 leave message. (F23)

00 Katana 750. Blue, 2800 miles, asking $6600. PCSing to Korea. Excellent condition. (F30)

00 Kawasaki Ninja 250R, nice, 2500m, includes helmet, and lock, and gloves. $2650 o.b.o. 545-7683/7499. (F30)

00 V-Star 1100 Classic. Mustang seat, windshield, extra chrome, garage kept, low miles, excellent condition, $8800. 323-4626 leave message. (F30)

83 450cc Honda Nighthawk with helmet. $700. Call Benny 689-6823. (F30)

Accessories

Car Kenwood KRC-785 in dash cassette receiver (160 watt) with wireless remote, security code, New in box, $95. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F23)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

84 18' Regal. Open bow 120 horse. In/out Mercruiser. Good condition. $2750. o.b.o. will trade for small pick-up. 464-0013. (F16)

98 Triton TR-17 bass boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list. Must Sell. Best offer! 685-1797. (F6)

Loans

Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patroit Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

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Southern Living At Home.
New company backed by Southern Living Magazine. Looking for Independent consultants to have home, office, catalog parties. PT/FT. Earn profitable income, FUN! (706)-561-4076. (P16)

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The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

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Wanted

Looking for a camper shell to fit a 1994 Dodge pick-up truck short bed. Call after 7:00pm at 683-9280. (F16)

Roommate wanted. SWF to share private home. Close to post. $350. + $186. on utilities a month. Deposit. Good references only. 685-0443. (P16)

Wanted, part time child care provider for 2 children ages 2 and 8, in my home. Variable hours. Prefer over age 18 and CPR a plus. Refs.required. 464-2139, leave message if no answer. (F23)

Mom will pay cash for cute baby girl clothes size 12 mon. 682-8557. (F23)

Dp you speak German fluently? I need your help. Call Jenifer 682-2366. (F30)

Hoping to find occassional Babysitter/Mother's Helper for 1 year old boy/girl twins in my home on Main Post. Approximately 4-5 days and 2-3 evenings a month. May need you to accompany me on errands once in awhile. Must be a Non-Smoker who loves to play, read stories, and go for walks. Own transportation preferable, but not neccessary. Please call: Michelle 706-658-2469. (F30)

Childcare

Mature, Responsible 12 year old Red Cross trained boy looking to babysit evenings and weekends. References available. Pleae call 683-9033. (F16)

Yard Sales

805 A Terry Drive. Multi family. PCSing. Everything must go. (F16)

156 B Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), PCSing Yard sale. Men and womens clothing, some female baby and toddler clothes. Childrens toys. 685-0970. (F16)

214 Blessing Street (Perkins Place, East Main Post). Multi-Family Yard Sale, Saturday, March 17th, 8am - 12pm. Electronics, furniture & MUCH MUCH more. (F16)

312 A Kawamura St. in Davis Hill. Sat. 17th, Multi family yard sale with a variety of stuff. 8:00a.m. to noon. Come sunshine but no rain. (F16)

5416 Brookview Drive off Macon Rd. Lots of house hold items, baby items hardly used or new. Beenie babies, clothing for the whole family. Everything must go, PCS soon. 8:00am to 2:00pm. (F16)

700 Custer Rd. McBride Elementary PTA yard sale. In school gym. Saturday, Mar 17th. 9am-1pm. Free pizza give-a-ways every hour. Everyone is welcome. (F16)

444C Craig Drive. PCS'ing YARD SALE!! Childrens items, Household goods, Clothing, and misc. Lots under a dollar! Must see! (F16)

2 D Mckibben Ct. (Bouton Heights) 3/17/01. Lots of Comics, Kids stuff, etc. (F16)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Laser Printer, HP LaserJet 5P, $250. o.b.o. Terrific printer with new toner, manual and original box. Prints 6 ppm, 600x600 dpi, 10 MB memory (upgradeable). Great for home or office. 685-0079 or e-mail spotddog12@aol.com. (F9)

Pentium, 333 mhz, six months old, 44X CD rom, 56K modem, 64 Megs ram, 10.0 hard drive, Microsoft Office 2000, Windows Millenium edition, MS exel, word, power point, access, Internet ready, fast computer, must sell, monitor, keyboard, and mouse included. 600.o.b.o. 687-5172. (F9)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi, enhanced color scan resolution, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85. asking $50. 568-1518. (F23)

32x Internal CD rom (New) for a computer. Asking $25. For Sale computer monitor (used). Asking $20. Call after 7:00pm at 683-9280. (F16)

Pentium, 100 mhz processor, 24 gig hard drive, 28.8 modem, cd-rom, sound card, speakers, monitor, mouse, and keyboard. Windows 98, Microsoft Office '97. 855-3565 after 5:00 pm. Asking $300. (F16)

Electronics & Appliances

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All appliances very clean.
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(PTFN)

PHILLIPS TIVO (30HOUR). Pause/rewind/replay live TV. New, still in box. Includes lifetime TIVO membership. Nothing else to buy ever! $500. DEWALT 10" PORTABLE TABLE SAW. 24-1/2" rip capacity. 13 amp motor. Rack and pinion fence. 1 year old. Includes stand, outfeed extensions, and dado cover. $450. 327-5799. (F16)

Black side by side refrigerator with icemaker and waterspout. Excellent condition, 1 year old. $700. 291-5285. (F16)

Roper refrigerator with automatic icemaker. Excellent condition. $200. 563-5532 or 888-1615 (cell). (F23)

Toshiba Television for sale 19" color $100, 545-7683/7499. (F16)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

White baby bassinet. Exc. cond. $25. 568-0133. (F16)

Crib with mattress $250. Toddler bed with mattress $25. Kitchen table with benches $200. 685-2349. (F16)

Crib and mattress & linen, motorized swing, walker, playpen, clothes. Reasonably priced, all like new. 221-0975. (F16)

Dark wood changing table $20, White bassanet like new hardly used $15. 682 4295. (F23)

Changing table with padding, 3 tier, light pine, very nice and good condition. $25. FIRM. 687-3928 anytime after 8 am or before 9pm. (F23)

"Bright Future" Oak Crib that converts to toddler bed with Sealy Mattress and 2 waterproof mattress covers, matching table with pad, and matching 4-drawer bureau. Original set cost $600. 2 years old, like new, asking $300. o.b.o. Infant indoor/outdoor play yard, still new in box. Consists of 6 panels plus 2-panel extension kit which forms 34 square-foot play area. Paid $88. asking $50. o.bo. Graco infant stroller-carseat combo with base. Oversized wheels for rough terrain and convertible to toddler-size. Very clean and well-maintained. Includes quilted cover for cold or rainy weather. $75. o.b.o. 689-2956 between 8 AM and 9 PM.

Furniture

German Shrunk like new $2700 o.b.o. Living room set $350, Dining room set. 689-5664 Cell: 593-3470. (F16)

Drexel dining room table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & server $1900, floral couch $150, 2 chairs $40 each , 561-9486. (F16)

Ethan Allen Cherry Queen Anne Dining Table with 6 chairs, cane backed, 2 leaves and custom pads $800, Antique Cherry Buffet $450, Beveled Oak Mirror $75. 682-6805. (F23)

Dark wood table is missing one matching wood chair $75. Also dark wood China cabinet with inside glass shelves has a light inside. Very good condition. $180. 687-5292. (F23)

Queen size bedroom suit w/ two 6ft armoire 6 drawer each w/ locking doors. Asking $300. o.b.o. Call Ross at 706 888-7007 or 562-1544.

King size waterbed mattress, 2 years old, $75., paid $300. 569-9425. (F16)

Living room $300. with tables and lamps, black entertainment center $75., changing table $25., dresser $70. 689-9619. (F30)

Living room set with entertainment center. $700 o.b.o. 687-7791. (F23)

Lamp, microwave, 3 piece end table. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (F16)

Full Mattress and Box Spring set for sale, excellent condition, asking $65; L-Shaped Computer desk with dual filling cabinet, good condition, asking $55; Two Deluxe Dumb-Bell Sets with Heavy-Duty Racks, prestine condition--$150. each; blue porch swing--$15; Large Lockers--$5; Uniforms...call for specifics. 221-1301(h), 545-8096 (w), or e-mail: middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F16)

Entertainment center with matching pair of end tables; great conditon, $75 for all. 4-drawer dresser and solid wood child's futon chair w/ bright animal print pad; $45 for both or $25 each. 687-7197. (F16)

Womens size 18, white lace wedding dress $100. White satin ball gown $100. hoop petticoat $50. 689-1745. (F23)

27 inch floor model TV, runs good walnut finish, good condition $200. Almond colored wall unit with bar and TV and stereo stand curio cabinets on each side. Moving and will not fit. $300 o.b.o. 689-1545. (F16)

Nintendo 64 system and 17 games. Perfect condition. System $60, games $12, extra controller $10, entire package $250. Call Ross at 682-7677. (F23)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Excercise bike, excellent condition $50. Wesley Cardio glide (full body workout) $150. 689-1745. (F23)

Fitness Flyer exercise machine. Excellent condition rarely used, paid $300 asking $100. Jennifer 327-9924. (F23)

Jewelry

1/2 ct. Marque engagement ring $2500. 1/2 ct. Diamond cluster ring $1000. or both for $2900. Call 323-6627 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (P 16)

Miscellaneous

NOKIA 5120 cell phone. One year old. Excellent condition, games, 100 storage for numbers, lots of ring tones. Little enough for your purse or pocket. Charger, leather case, and car charger. $60. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

A Dale Earnhardt 1976 army car, #30, 1:24 scale still in box, its the action elite 1 of 2500, $300. 687-1141 ask for Nick. (F16)

Wedding ring. 1/4 ct. size 7 1/2. Certificate of authenticity included. Priced at $2000. For sale at $1000. Call 2LT Garriga 689-0067 Ext. 5396 or 322-3466. (F16)

Camera, Olympus OM-PC 35 mm program camera. Includes flash, 50 mm lens, two telephoto lenses, filters, and accessories. All original manuals. Great camera for beginner or student. Will sacrifice for $150. 689-2956 between 8 AM and 9 PM. (F23)

Mossberg 695 slug gun, rifled and ported barrel fiber optic sights, simmons 3x9x50 scope. $275. Call Mike at 687-9258. (F23)

Transformer military European voltage converters for sale. Cheap. Call 687-9661 befroe 3 p.m. 392-2959 leave message. (F16)

Car toddler bed $80 with mattress, crib with mattress $30, infant car seat $10, twin waterbed $50. 689-9619. (F30)

Maternity clothes for sale, excellent condition, reasonable prices, will not need ever again! 687-3928 after 8 am. Kimberly. (F23)

White Kenmore refrigerator with ice maker 15 months old, new condition $525. o.b.o. 2 Franklin king size recliners 15 mos old Great condition, $500. for both o.b.o. will sell together or separate. 53 piece Gibson dish set, and 53 piece Gibson silverware set both brand newnever opened.$65.o.b.o. 682-5873, m-f after 5, sat, sun anytime. (F23)

Pet Accessories

20 gallon fish tank, iron stand, pump, fish, accesories. $40. 682-8557. (F16)

Lost and Found

LOST - Husband lost ring - Class of 1950, Univ of Alabama. (Worn in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division). Very sentimental. Probably lost in vicinity of CALFEX live fire exercise, or Kelly Hill Recreation Cener on Feb 22, 2001. Please contact Doris French at (256) 825-7579 (call collect) or E-mail cfrench@lakemartin.net Reward. (F16)

Free Pets

Looking for Male Pomeranian to breed with my Female Pomeranian. She's in heat now. Anybody interested in breeding please call me as soon as possible. Ask for Celeste at 687-3791. (F16)

Free dog year and a half, shots up to date, accessories included also fifty foot chain link fence. 689-1538 for more information. (F23)

Free AKC white male chihuahua 1 yr old to good home with NO children. He's very loveable. Call after 7:00pm at 683-9280. (F16)

Free to good home with yard. 2 yr. old female Dachshund/Jack Russell mix, all shots. 569-6951. (F16)

Homes for Sale

Just reduced. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 ba tri-level home, large bonus room, 2300 sq ft. brick and vinyl, fireplace x 2, pool with deck, one acre with shed, fruit trees and much more. $116,500. 480-0973. Phenix City. (F30)

BY OWNER, 3 BR/2BA, 1450 Sq.Ft., Phenix City, fenced backyard, c/h/a, fireplace, large framed storage bldg, landscaped, large private wooded lot, nice neighborhood, low property taxes means low payments, close to Ft. Benning; $92,000. 888-7187. (F6)

NEW LISTING! By owner. 3 BDRM, 2 BA, bonus room, upgraded design from original floor plan to include a larger GR and ext. One car garage. Huge private backyard with fenced area and storage shed. Located off Flat Rock Rd. between Milgen and Macon Rds. 565-5657. (F6)

Beaver Run Subdivision, NE Columbus, 4 BDRM, 2 BA, on culdesac, master bath w/ jacuzzi tub & shower, new exterior paint, decks off master and 4th bedrooms, private back yard, mexican tile patio, 2270 sq ft. 315-1087. (F6)

Mobile Homes for Sale

70x14 Trailer. 2 rooms, 2 bath. 5 minutes from Fort Benning. Skirt, fence, central. Great condition. Must sell. $19,000. 685-2579. (F23)

Homes for Rent

North Columbus. 3-BDRM, 2-BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P26)

Apt for Rent

Free March rent. 1 bdrm, duplex, P.C. $350 deposit, $350 per month. Water included. 770-889-6224. (P16)

Mobile Home Lots for Rent

Mobile homes lots for rent. Hwy 431 Eufala, Al. 2 miles North of Lake Point Resort, close to fishing, picknicing and camping about 25 miles from 165 Fort Benning gate. Info call Paula Cooper 334-855-2423. (P16)

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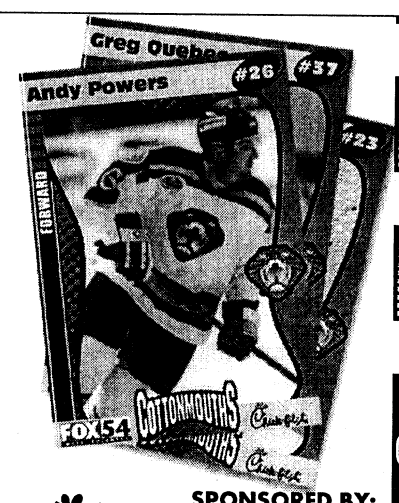

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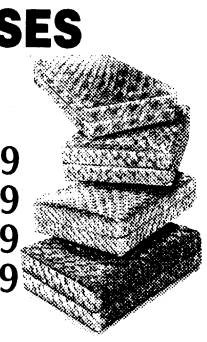



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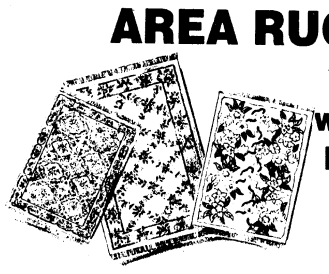

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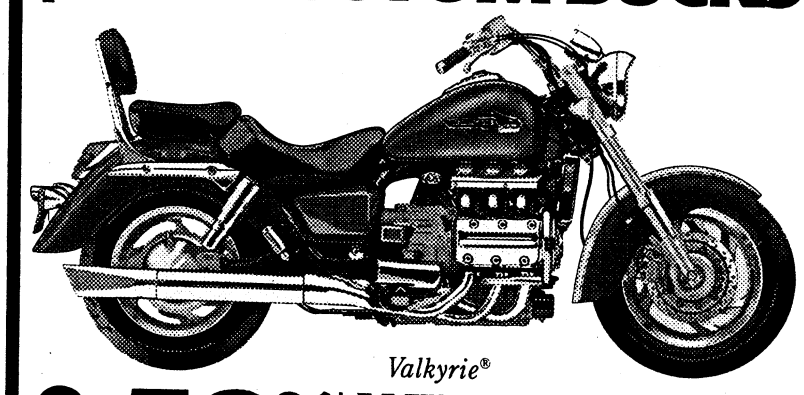

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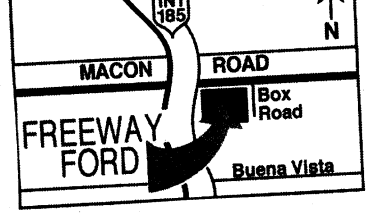

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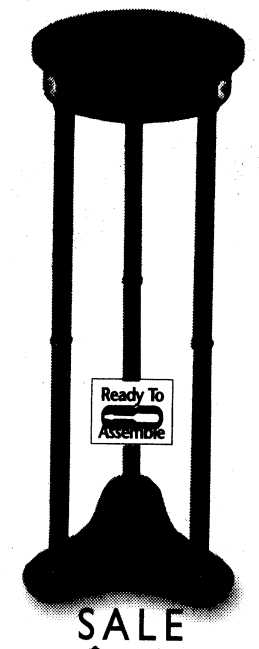

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DaVita

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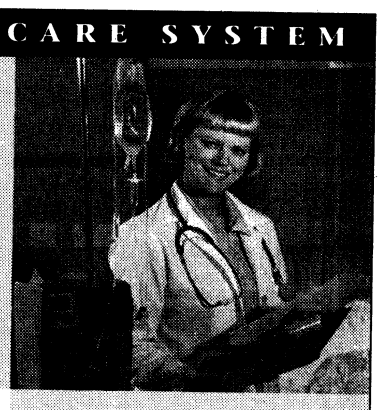

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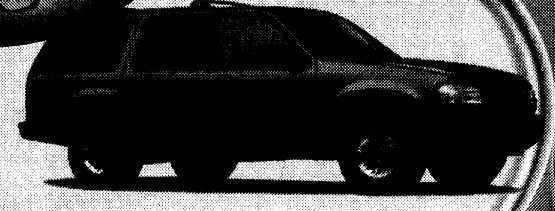

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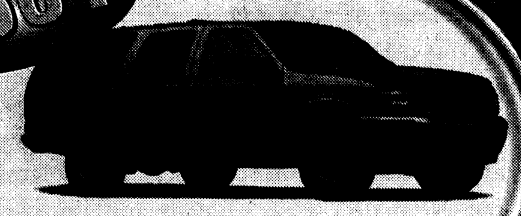

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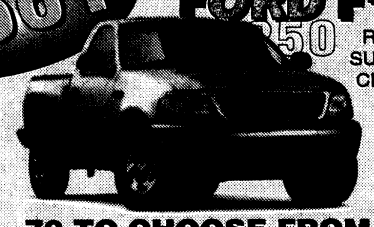

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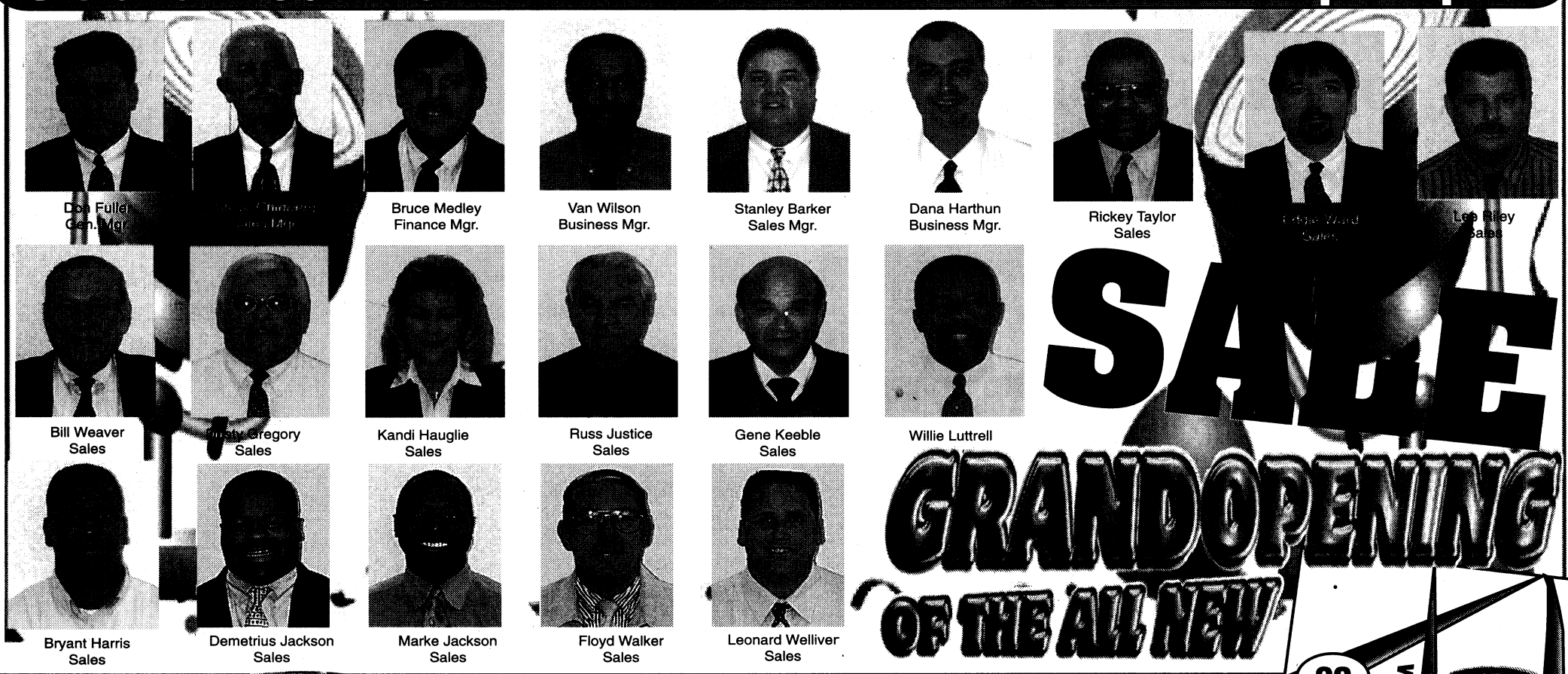

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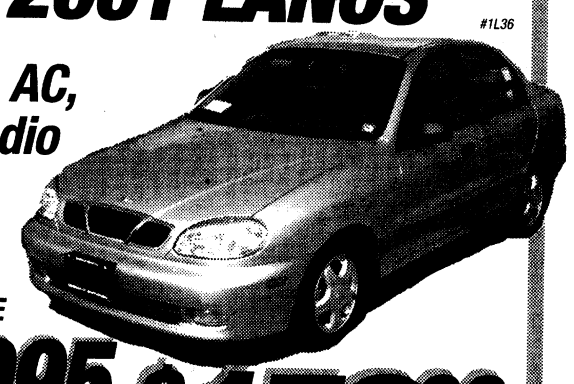


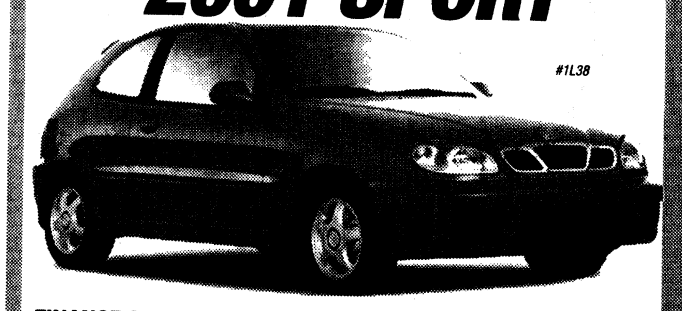
4dr, AC, Radio

FINANCE SALE PRICE

$8995 OR **$158.00** per mo.

2001 SPORT

#1L38



FINANCE SALE PRICE

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Leather, CD, AC

2001 NUBIRA WAGON CDX

power locks, automatic, power windows, abs brakes, cd and cassette

FINANCE SALE PRICE

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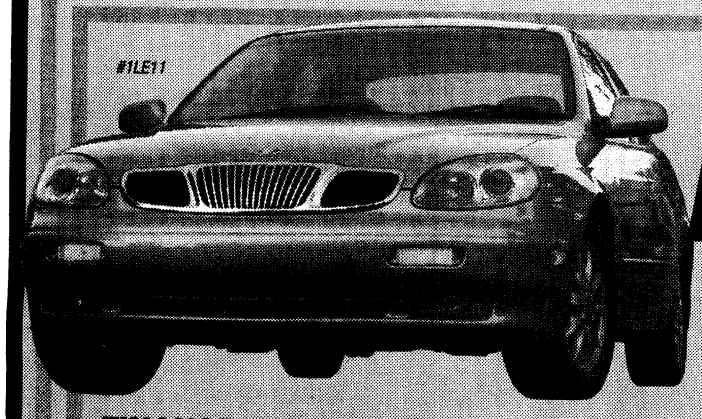

2001 LEGANZA CDX

loaded, ac, power locks, power windows

FINANCE SALE PRICE

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FINANCE SALE PRICE

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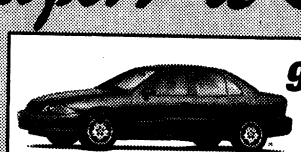
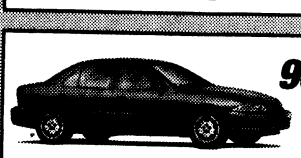
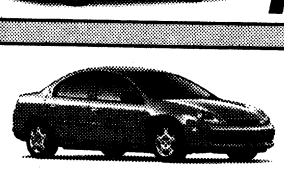
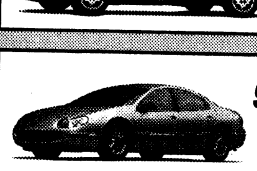
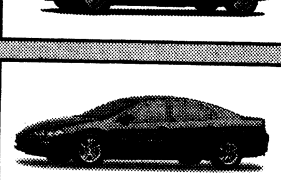
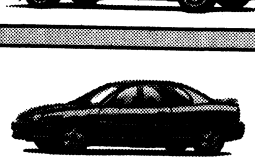
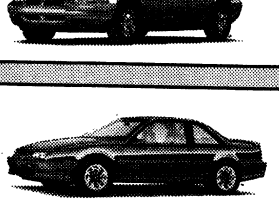
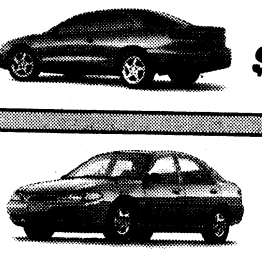
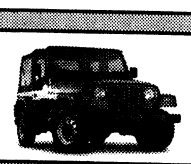
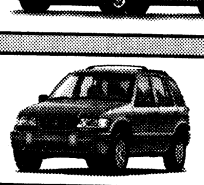
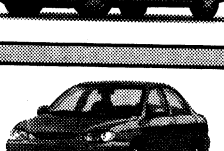
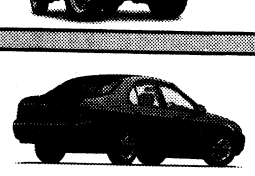
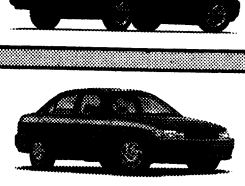
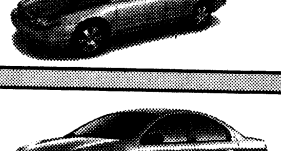
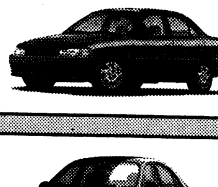
 **96 CAVALIER** $3995	 **97 EXPLORER** XLT, LOADED $12,995	 **98 CAVALIER** $6995	 **99 NEON** HIGHLINE $6995
 **98 CAVALIER** $7995	 **98 NEON** $7495	 **95 CONCORDE** $5995	 **95 INTREPID** ES, LOW MILES $6995
 **95 NEON** LOW MILES $4995	 **95 SHADOW** $1995	 **99 STRATUS** $8995	 **99 AVENGER** $11,995
 **00 FOCUS** $9995	 **95 ESCORT** 2 DR $3995	 **95 BERETTA** $4495	 **97 ESCORT** $4995
 **98 ESCORT** $6995	 **98 CONTOUR** $7995	 **99 ESCORT** $6995	 **99 TAURUS** $7995
 **99 WRANGLER** SIERRA 6 CYL $16,995	 **00 SEPHIA** $6995	 **00 SPORTAGE** $10,995	 **99 SEPHIA** $5995
 **98 TRACER** $6995	**THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN!!**	 **99 MYSTIQUE** $8995	 **92 MIRAGE** $2495
 **99 MIRAGE** $7495	 **00 NEON** $8995	 **95 NEON** $3995	 **98 MYSTIQUE** V6, LEATHER $8995
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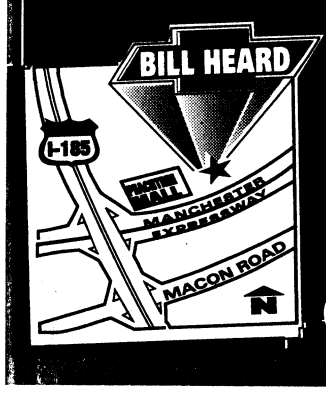

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 12 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, March 23, 2001

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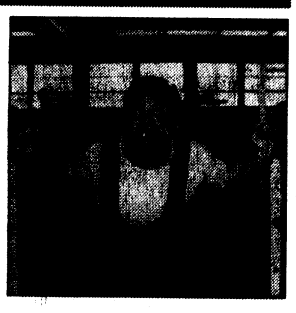

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Friday — high 70, low 8

Saturday — high 66, low 48

Sunday — high 57, low 37

National Weather Service

NATO calls for beefed-up forces

Soldiers tighten border security for Kosovo

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Responding to escalating violence in the Balkans, NATO is asking members for more troops to tighten its control of Kosovo's border with the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia.

NATO Secretary-General Lord George Robertson, speaking March 19 in Brussels, Belgium, said member states will be asked to beef up their forces in Kosovo to give the alliance more flexibility. About 5,600 Americans are among the 37,000 NATO peacekeeping troops now in Kosovo.

About a month ago, a few hundred guerrillas began fighting for minority rights and self-rule in Macedonia, where ethnic Albanians make up a third of the country's 2 million people. NATO-led peacekeepers in Kosovo stepped up border patrols to block the flow of men and weapons from Kosovo to insurgents in Macedonia. U.S. troops patrolling the border March 7 engaged four gunmen in a firefight and captured three. No American soldiers were hurt in that exchange.

NATO also responded by allowing Yugoslav troops to move back into a 10-square-mile strip of southern Serbia bordering Kosovo. Ethnic Albanians reportedly have been using the area as a training ground, smuggling route and safe haven for offensive actions in Serbia and Macedonia. Only lightly armed Yugoslav police had been allowed in the area since Yugoslav forces pulled out of Kosovo in June 1999.

During the past week, fighting along the border intensified between insurgents and Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia military and police. The Macedonian government called up reservists to counter a five-day attack on the city of Tetovo and to prepare for wider conflict.

Robertson said the alliance strongly condemns recent attacks by ethnic Albanians against Macedonian soldiers and police. He said NATO leaders are confident enough troops are in place to do the job at the moment; he declined to say how many more would be needed.

NATO's governing body, the North Atlantic Council, and ambassadors of all the NATO member nations are slated to visit Skopje, Macedonia, and Pristina, Kosovo, in early April. Both NATO and the European Union stand behind Macedonia's democratic government, Robertson said.

That "common front," he said, "gives a very clear signal to the extremists that the work that they do is to the disadvantage of Albanians." The extremists are seriously damaging ethnic Albanians' interests and image in the region, he said, and their efforts to break up Macedonia are "doomed to failure."

Robertson said the alliance "will not contemplate the changing of boundaries by violence." Decisions should be made by the ballot box, he stressed, not by bombs or bullets. He called on the extremists to "focus on the ballot box to get the changes that

See **BORDER,** A-6

988th MPs deploy to Saudi

Soldiers leave for six months

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

While the long hours, foreign cultures and the unknown make deployments challenging, leaving family behind makes saying goodbye all the more difficult.

"This will be my third deployment and it doesn't get any easier," said Sgt. Tom Shoup, shortly before boarding a bus to Atlanta March 14.

Shoup and nine soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company embarked on a six-month deployment to Saudi Arabia where they will run security operation centers in Riyadh and Dhahran.

During the deployment ceremony, Capt. James Sides, 988th commander, said he felt each soldier was more than ready to go.

They have been hand picked, trained and fully prepared to go, Sides said.

He told his soldiers their next six months would be difficult, and their job would wear them down.

"It will become mundane and even slow," he said. "And worst of all, you might feel that your part in the big picture does not count."

Nothing could be further from the truth, he said and then told a story of a young airman who was possibly feeling his role did not matter.

"A young Air Force security policeman, Airman 1st Class Chris Wager, was probably feeling the same way when he went to work the morning of June 25, 1996, in a housing complex not far from where you will be living," he said. "His job was to sit on the roof of a 10-story military housing apartment and watch for suspicious activity, a job MPs would hate. But that morning, he spotted a terrorist threat and, with the assistance of two other security police, was able to evacuate three stories of Khobar Towers before a bomb exploded killing 19 Americans and wounding hundreds more. His actions saved scores of others."

See **MPS,** A-6



Spc. Mark Watson

Sgt. Tom Shoup and his wife, Jamie, share an embrace before he boarded the bus for deployment to Saudi Arabia.

Family Kosovo bound

Father, son, brother-in-law leave together

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Three members of a Rhode Island family — all part of a reserve medical unit — left Fort Benning Saturday for a six-month tour in Kosovo.

Sgt. Raymond Murray, a dental technician with the 399th Combat Support Hospital from Taunton, Mass., recalled the day nine months ago when he found out he would be deploying along with his father, Lt. Col. Raymond Murray, and his uncle, Col. Edward Cyr.

"I was excited, but I thought my mother was going to have a heart attack," Sgt. Murray, a 23-year-old junior at Norwich University in Vermont, said. "Not only was her husband leaving for six months, but her son and brother as well."

Jacqueline Murray, the sergeant's mother, remembers her reaction a little differently.

"I was a little stunned when I first heard the news, but I've always known that something like this might happen eventually," she said from her home in Rhode Island.

"I'm quite proud to have my husband, son and brother in the same unit," Jacqueline said.

Sgt. Murray said he has been called "the colonel's son" only a few times since most of the unit

See **MURRAYS,** A-6

Proposal makes Infantry Ball special

Officer pops question on Riverwalk

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

As hundreds of people began to fill the Columbus Trade and Convention Center for the 2001 Infantry Ball, one officer was determined to spend a few minutes alone with his date along the Riverwalk before the evening's activities started March 16.

Capt. Lucien Campillo, a student in the Infantry Captains' Career Course, had an important question to ask, but it took some convincing to get his girlfriend, Donna Stackhouse, to agree to go out onto the cold pathway.

"It was pretty windy, and I thought we should be looking for our seats. But he said he really needed to talk to me and wanted to take my picture. I told him it wasn't going to be a good picture because the wind was going to mess up my hair," Stackhouse, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., said.

Campillo prevailed, and once the two were alone he got down on one knee and proposed.

"I asked her to marry me and she said yes," Campillo said.

"I was in shock. He had the ring in his hand and then he put it on my finger," Stackhouse said.

Once inside the two shared their good news with friends. Stackhouse and Campillo, from Tampa, Fla., started dating 10 months ago, and they are planning a fall wedding.

During his welcoming comments, Col. Carter Ham, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, which organized this year's ball, announced the engagement to the gathering.

More than 870 guests attended the event, making it one of the largest infantry balls in the post's history.

See **PROPOSAL,** A-6



Courtesy photo

Donna Stackhouse and Capt. Lucien Campillo became engaged at the Infantry Ball.

Unity is key to survival

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Long before CBS made the word "survivor" synonymous with an every-man-for-himself mentality, a local group of survivors found their strength in numbers. Not statistics. Numbers.

Believing no man is an island, they surround themselves with others, like themselves, who believe unity is the key to survival. The measure of their success is counted in the growing number who join them — all survivors who refuse to be known as victims, or statistics, of cancer.

Their goal is to add more and more numbers to their ranks until a cure is discovered and they declare a total victory over the real enemy.

Forget rats and rain and melodramatic island soap opera drivel, these survivors have walked to the edge of death and back repeatedly, been blasted with radiation rays powerful and painful enough to make death seem palatable, and withstood the inward and outward ravages of cancer, its treatment and its aftermath.

And when it's all said and done and they've been handed a clean bill of health — at least for now — they quietly head back into the fray, this time to stand arm in arm with their sisters still fighting the good fight.

The Breast Cancer Support Group at Martin Army Community Hospital, like thousands of others across the U.S., is an "ensemble," said Shiloh Hendricks, Breast Health Patient Assistant at MACH. I like her choice of words — a very delicate description of some very strong warriors.

They're always looking out for each other, Hendricks said. Those are the kind of survivors I want beside me should I ever find myself stranded on an island called cancer, surrounded by a sea of chemicals and radiation and medical procedures and pain and fear.

They're "there for each other." What a novel idea. Might not sell on the prime-time market, but I like it.

I'd sure tune in to see them, arm in arm, walk through the valley of the shadow of death and declare themselves survivors one and all, victors over cancer.

Talk about sweeps week! Show's over, credits role, fade to black.

Everyone goes home a winner.

Moving is always challenging

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

commentary



Many soldiers do not realize how difficult and trying moving can turn out, until they actually go through it themselves.

Recently, my family and I have completed a trek across the United States to our new home here.

My journey to Fort Benning began in January. I received orders bringing me here soon after returning from Christmas Exodus.

Although the move had been anticipated for about three months, I immediately began making plans for anything and everything I could to help things flow a little smoother.

My husband had just begun his first week of Drill Sergeant School, which left me to fight the battle alone with our 9-month-old daughter, Audrey.

Much to my surprise, as I started down the clearing road in mid-February, nothing was nearly as hard as I had thought it would be. I found the system working in my favor, from returning my military equipment at the central issue facility to having our household goods picked up and finally to signing out of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry).

Leaving Fort Drum, I remained extremely optimistic about beginning a new job at the Home of the Infantry, not to mention, seeing my husband for the first time in two months.

I took a few days to relax with family in Kentucky, anticipating my arrival more and more.

Since I had made a permanent change of station once before, from advanced individual training to Fort Drum, I had some idea of what to expect.

Still, I remained somewhat unsure about inprocessing.

We unpacked almost everything within the first 24 hours after receipt of our household goods, which was a week after arriving here.

Miraculously, we found everything to be in working order and nothing broken.

I finally began inprocessing here as a part of Army Garrison Replacement Detachment, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

My experiences had been extremely positive until I reached the appointments phase at Soldiers' Plaza.

I had expected two jam-packed weeks of chaotic running from appointment to appointment, as I had experienced at Fort Drum when I inprocessed there.

Instead, like many others, I found myself with more than ample down time.

Most often greeted by a short wait and smiling face, the experience was overall enjoyable and informative.

I observed many hard-working soldiers and civilians doing their best to help soldiers smoothly enter into their new lives here — people such as Wayne Williamson, housing referral assistant, Community Home-Finding Relocation and Referral Services.

Williamson was not only extremely helpful, but also very polite and professional.

Now as I begin to snuggle down into a new daily routine, the anticipation has started to subside.

I find comfort knowing my duties and responsibilities have not changed, and I will be working with outstanding soldiers and civilians, two of whom I have had previous experience.

The last month has taught me several important lessons. I've learned every post does everything differently, from information written on checks; to child development services rules and in and out processing procedures. The importance of patience remains the most important lesson I've learned. Being patient is not a virtue with which I was born.

Continually, I've had to display patience in the past month more than ever when dealing with clearing my previous installation, receipt of household goods and inprocessing here.

I look forward to the time I will be spending working on *The Bayonet* helping inform the Fort Benning community.

I hope you will welcome me with equal excitement.

Soldiers should be recruiters too

Spc. Lindsay Pike
U.S. Army Alaska

When I walked into the recruiter's office four years ago, he painted the perfect Army picture.

He told me about great schooling and medical benefits, travel opportunities, and the pride that came with being a soldier.

Soon after I stepped out of the office, however, the perfect picture was torn up by negative and contradictory remarks. The new picture was 5:30 a.m. formations, green chow-hall slop and bad jobs.

The artist who painted that terrifying picture was not one of my friends or family members, but someone who put on a green uniform every day.

This soldier, home on leave, spoke of huge drill sergeants barking out orders, the stench from chow halls as soldiers passed during the six-mile morning run, the dreadful life in the field, eating tree bark and bugs for dinner.

What this soldier was describing was not the military, it was prison.

Many potential recruits come face-to-face with soldiers before joining. Sometimes these soldiers give what they call "helpful" advice.

They seem to remember only the bad instances and share them.

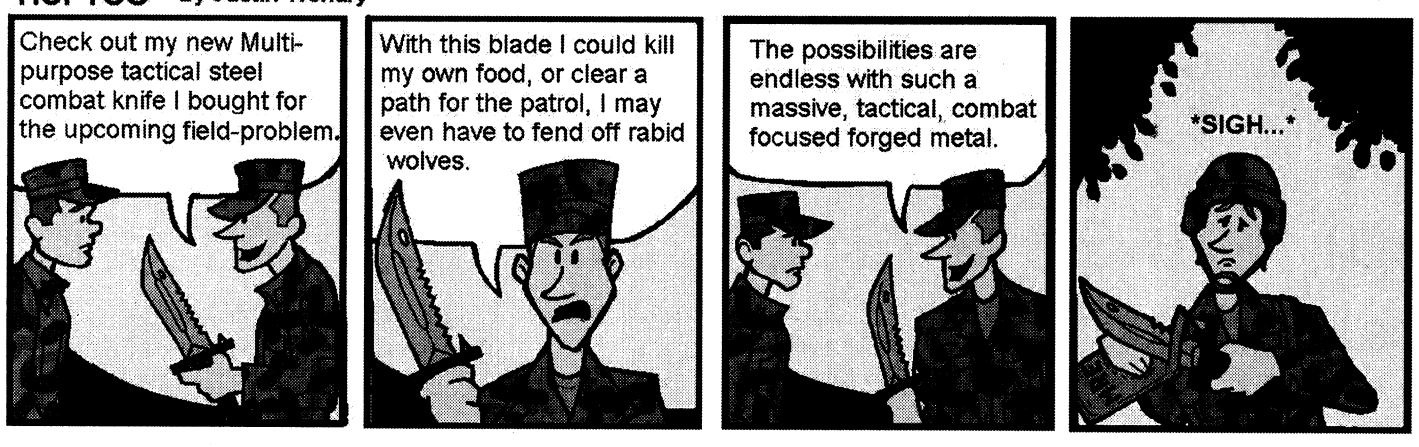
Soldiers represent the whole Army. When a soldier puts down one aspect of the service, they put down every soldier who has served.

Young recruits are making a huge decision about what to do with their lives. If they hear soldiers bad-mouthing the Army, they become confused about whether this decision is a good one, and maybe they won't join the Army or join the Navy or Air Force.

Every soldier has a different experience. Some soldiers love basic training, while others hate it. Some soldiers visit Korea several times throughout their enlistment, while others never want to see Korea.

Ask yourself why you joined. Was it for the college money or for a chance to see different places? Share these thoughts with recruits. And let the recruiters do their jobs.

HUPTOO By Justin Trenary

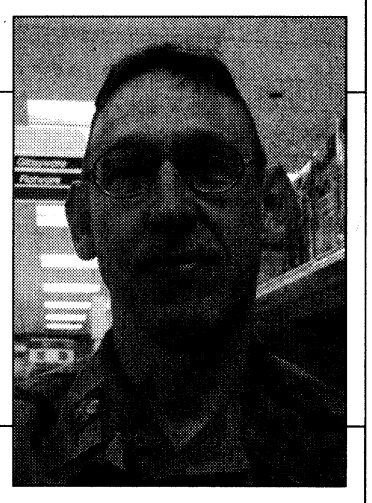


VARIOUS VOICES

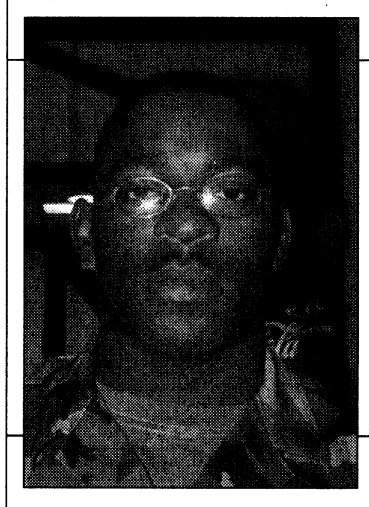
How has cancer touched your life?



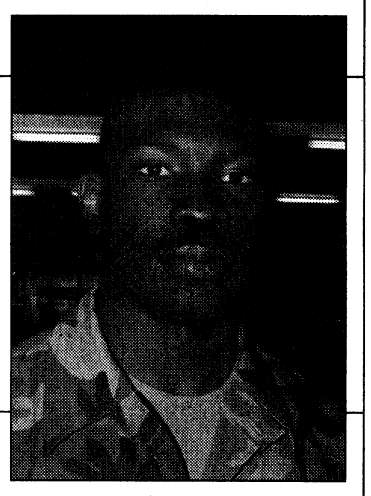
Angela Dillon, AAFES employee — "I have been touched by cancer twice in the last two years. I lost both my parents to cancer."



Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth Yates, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "My aunt has had a mastectomy within the last two weeks."



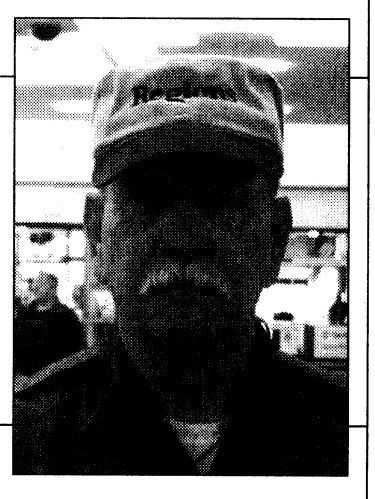
Sgt. Warren Smith, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Cancer affects so many people. I've seen pink ribbons everywhere supporting the breast cancer issue."



Pvt. Calvin Creech Jr., 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), Infantry Training Brigade — "My grandad passed from cancer last March, and I also know a person with throat cancer."



Shannon Greanya, family member — "I feel that cancer touches everyone. I think about it all the time."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Thomas O'Neal, Phenix City — "I may have cancer one day, so I go to the doctor routinely to get checked out."

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Rangers announce plans for new beret

Tan chosen as color for ranger beret

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The secretary of Defense supports the Army's decision to adopt a black beret as its standard garrison headgear and to allow Rangers to change the color of their berets to tan.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz announced the Department of Defense's beret support during a Pentagon press brief March 16.

Critics of the Army adopting the black beret have claimed that such a decision belittles the dedication and accomplishments of past and present Rangers who are the only ones to have earned the right to wear the distinctive black beret.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki answered that charge at the press briefing in saying that "... other formations, to include armored units, cavalry units, other infantry units, have worn it over time. And because of that shared history in our Army, the black beret remains the most relevant color for wear Armywide today."

Shortly after Shinseki announced last October the decision for the Army to don the black beret on the next Army birthday, June 14, he offered the Ranger community the opportunity to change the color of its traditional beret.

Col. P.K. Keen, commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment officially requested to change the color of the Ranger beret to tan in a memorandum dated March 8. Shinseki approved the request March 15.

As Rangers move to a tan beret and most of the Army to a black beret June 14, airborne units will retain their maroon beret and Special Forces will keep the green beret.

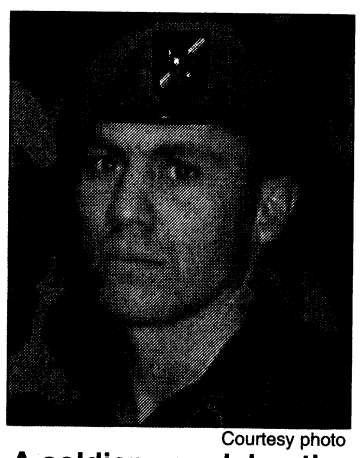
In response to reporters questions about some of the black berets being made in China, Wolfowitz said that DoD is looking into whether the Defense Logistics Agency acted appropriately in attempting to meet the Army's requirements. That investigation could cause a delay in issuing the beret if something is found amiss, he said.

Current law requires the military to buy American where practical.

In order to meet delivery dates, DLA requested and was granted a waiver to contract beyond the United States to get the needed 2.6 million black berets for the Army because there is only one beret maker in the United States which has limited production capability. DLA contracted one U.S., a Canadian and two British manufacturers to make the berets — one of the British manufacturers maintains a textile plant in China.

"It's not the Army's responsibility to acquire — it's the Defense Logistics Agency's," Wolfowitz said. "We haven't cancelled anything yet. The acting under secretary for Acquisition is looking into the contract and whether there are any issues there that have to be looked at."

Shinseki reminded reporters that his decision regarding the beret was a symbolic and visible demonstration for soldiers to mark the real change the Army is making in transforming from a Cold War force into a more modern one ready for future challenges.



Courtesy photo

A soldier models the new beret.

Leadership Columbus members witness HOTEX



Spc. Mark Watson

Soldiers from C Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, assault a range.

Community participates in military day

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Members of Leadership Columbus received a firsthand look at the military March 16 when they witnessed a live-fire exercise on Red Cloud Range.

The prominent members of the Columbus area participating in the "military day," watched infantrymen mount an assault on the range using firepower the Bradley Fighting Vehicle and soldiers firing from a trench.

"I was in awe," Lisa Collins, the vice president of governmental affairs for the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce, said. "It reinstills that sense of pride for what soldiers do. Freedom doesn't come without a price, but it doesn't come without sacrifice. And the soldiers make the sacrifice. That's what gets me."

Even members of the group who were more familiar with the military said the demonstration gave them a new respect for the Army.

"My grandfather taught here for seven years and I've always heard stories about this," said Angela Wagenti, the vice president of sales from V'Roooom Technology, Inc. "You hear and you read about this, but it wasn't the same as being able to experience it.

"Everything was very impressive. I have a new respect now for when I get woke up at 3 a.m. (from the noise of the explosions)," she said.

After the live-fire demonstration, the group received an up-close look at the Bradleys along with several other weapons systems.

Then, those who wished to, were able to fire several weapons.

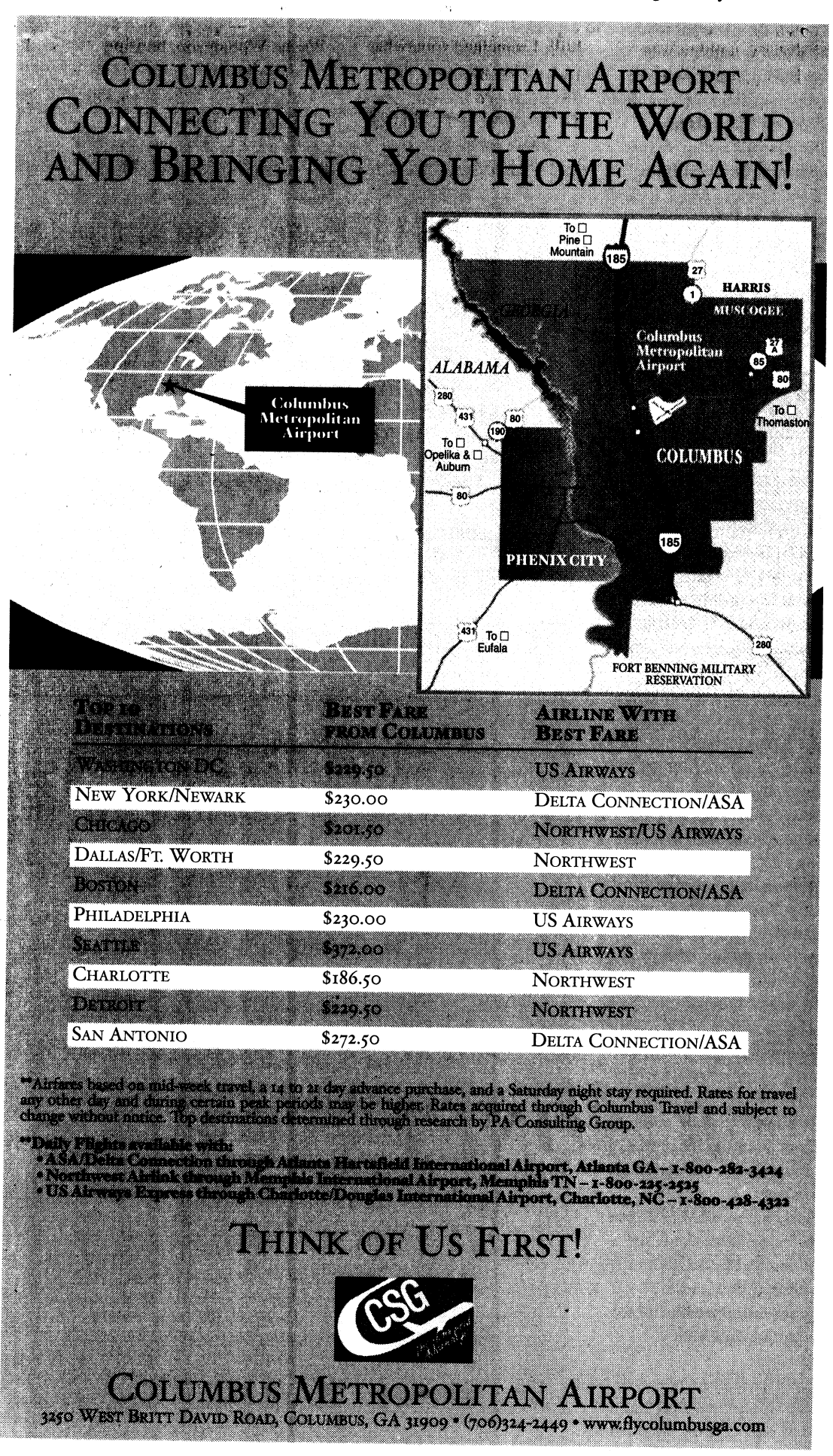
"I've never fired a gun before," Wagneti said. "It was awesome. I expected more of a kick, but it was cool. We shot four targets twice."

Members of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, instructed the civilians on how to fire the M-4 Carbine, the M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon and a Sniper Rifle.

"(Wagneti) was very excited about hitting the targets," Sgt. Jeffery White said. He instructed Wagenti on the proper way to fire the M-4. "I think they all were impressed with the weapons and the technology."

The Leadership Columbus group also watched a Rangers in Action demonstration, airborne training and a taste of Army food when they ate lunch with soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group in the Warrior Inn Dining Facility.





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Local musicians land spots in movie

Pianist, singer, Infantry Band hit right notes

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Several Fort Benning and Columbus musicians hit the right notes with casting directors from *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

A pianist, singer, and members of the Infantry Center Band were among those given musical parts in the production filming on post this month.

Hollywood and Vining

A simple request turned into a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for pianist Barbara Vining, who has been the secretary for the post chaplain for 34 years.

Vining received a phone call in late February asking her to play a song the next day for a few people at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Vining, who serves as organist at Smiths Station Baptist Church, knew the hymn *The Solid Rock* well and was happy to help.

The "few people" included director Randy Wallace and singer Bellamy Young, who would perform the hymn during a memorial service scene filmed in the chapel.

Vining played the song several times that day — once so an audio recording could be made for Young to take back to Hollywood as a practice tape.

"At the end of the session, Randy Wallace told me he liked the way I played the song for Bellamy and that he would like me to be in the movie," Vining said.

"I felt honored that I was the one they selected. It was an experience of a lifetime."

The scene was filmed March 12, and it proved to be a long day for the cast, crew and more than 100 extras.

"We were there from 5:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.," Vining said. "It's hard work. I had an earphone in my ear, and when it beeped three times I was to start playing."

Vining lost count of how many times she played the hymn.

Her family, friends and co-workers were excited for her, and her boss, Chaplain (Col.) Mike Hartsell, teasingly gave her the nickname "Hollywood and Vining."

"Chaplain Hartsell asked me if I was scared, and I wasn't. This is what I do, and I do it all the time," Vining said.

Sophisticated Lady

While Vining played the piano during the chapel scene, 10 extras served as choir members, including a very familiar face and voice.

Celeste Lee, a civilian employee with the Directorate of Operations and Training, attended a February casting call in Marshall Auditorium and received a call back a few days later for hair and wardrobe.

"I didn't want to pass up the opportunity," Lee said.

Lee, a native of Columbus and mother of four, is a veteran of numerous local theater productions. She was a featured vocalist and actor in *Sophisticated Ladies* at the Springer Opera House and has performed in several plays at the Human Experience Theater. She will star as a trial lawyer this summer in *Miss Birdie Goes on Trial*, the third installment in the Miss Birdie series.

She also performs frequently on post. She sang at 3rd Brigade's prayer breakfast March 14 and a Women's History Month luncheon the next day at the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), 29th Infantry Regiment.

The actress and singer, who grew up listening to her mother sing with her father's band, said she really enjoyed participating in the film.

"I love acting and singing, plus it's something I can add to my bio," she said.

However, she noted several differences between film and theater work.

"It's really all about hurrying up and waiting. You may have some preconceived ideas about making movies, but you soon realize they tape, re-tape and re-tape again several times to get it to the point you see on screen. I really can't wait to see the final product," Lee said.

She and the rest of Fort Benning will have to wait until spring 2002.

And the band played on

Vining and Lee were fortunate to work during indoor scenes. That wasn't the case for five musicians from the Infantry Center Band who played during an outside party scene at Riverside, the commanding general's residence.

The 283rd Army Band's Jazz Combo worked from 4 p.m. until 7 a.m. March 9-10 playing *The Girl from Ipanema* and pantomiming other selections, said 1st Sgt. Michael Wholey.

"Actually, we stood around for about 99 percent of the time doing nothing," Wholey said.

The temperature dropped to 25 degrees during the night and after a break, the musicians returned to the bandstand to find ice on the drum set and piano.

"What gets into the movie is anyone's guess," Wholey, a trumpet player, said.

The entire Infantry Band was set to perform in a parade scene, but bad weather pushed the filming of that scene at Doughboy Stadium back to March 15-17, and the band had a scheduling conflict.

The band was already slated to perform Saturday in Gainesville, Fla., at the National Hot Rod Association's drag race, the "Gator Nationals." The Army sponsors a drag car for recruiting purposes.

The scheduling conflict opened the door for 31 male band members from Hardaway High School. Band director Tim Zabel received a call March 14 asking for 30 boys to be extras during the scene.

"The girls were pretty upset," Zabel said.

For the students it meant missing a day and a half of school and "sacrificing" a Saturday. For their troubles, they were paid $50 for up to eight hours of work, with time and a half after that, Zabel said.

They also had to have their hair cut.

"Some went ahead and had their hair cut short before they arrived on post, but about a dozen had to have it recut on the set," Zabel said.

The teen-agers wore uniforms like those worn in 1965.

"The haircuts and uniforms really transformed them. They all looked like young GIs when they came out on the field. It was absolutely amazing," Zabel said.

The musicians did not play a note during the filming, rather they pantomimed to a sound track.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience anyone would treasure, and I hope some shots of the band will end up in the movie," Zabel said.

"I think the kids learned that filmmaking is not a glamorous way to make a living. There are many similarities in how you prepare for a band performance and how you approach a scene. You work at something so hard to get it perfect."

Caterer cooks up something big on movie set

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

It's a cook's worse nightmare. Slaving over a hot stove creating a beautiful meal for hundreds of people, just to have the guests arrive 90 minutes late.

Dirk Long, 30, knows the scenario all too well. It's a regular part of his life, but he's not complaining.

Flexibility is the name of the game when working on the set of a major movie production.

Long and a staff of nine food-service professionals are feeding the stars, cast, extras and crew during the filming of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

The caterers prepare two and sometimes three meals a day for between 200 and 600 people — depending on which scenes are being shot.

"They change things so much," Long said of the production schedule. "Everything is up in the air, and that's hard when you are doing food service."

Long is the crew chief for TomKats Catering, a company with offices in Nashville, Tenn., New York City and Los Angeles. TomKats caters for movie productions strictly, and Long and his full-time crew will follow *We Were Soldiers* through its entire filming, moving next to California.

TomKats currently has crews working on six motion picture productions, as well as operating a West Hollywood commissary called The Lot.

The chef has worked on location in Texas during filming of *Miss Congeniality* starring Sandra Bullock, and most recently on the set of *High Crimes* starring Ashley Judd and Morgan Freeman.

Long, a native of Crossville, Tenn., brought five full-time TomKats professionals with him.

He hired four food service workers from the local area, including Cathy Carowick of Columbus.

Carowick worked in dining facilities while stationed in Germany and heard about the temporary job with the company from her husband, who works with Valley Hospitality.

Her friends are envious of her job providing meals for the likes of Mel Gibson, Sam Elliott and Madeleine Stowe, she said.

"They are so jealous, but I've told them if they could see me at the end of the day, they wouldn't be jealous," Carowick said. "I've got cake icing in my hair right now."

Carowick, Long and the other caterers had been on the job since 2:30 a.m. March 13 and at 4:30 p.m. they were loading the company's three trucks with food for the next morning's location shoot, a scene where hundreds of soldiers were expected as extras.

"Be sure to take lots of eggs, bacon and sausage," Long told his staff.

The previous day the catering crew worked from 1:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"You've got to love your job because you only get between three and four hours of sleep some nights," Long said.

Michael Lackey once cooked for guests at the Biltmore Estate and Grove Park Inn in his hometown of Asheville, N.C. But he left restaurant kitchens behind and took his culinary arts degree on the road when he joined TomKats.

"You have to have a passion for what you do, and this is what I love to do," Lackey said.

The menus have something for everyone. Meals provided on the set so far have featured dishes such as smoked salmon, baby-back ribs, swordfish, steak and assorted vegetable and salad dishes.

"You name it, they make it," Carowick said. "I haven't heard anyone ask for something that we haven't had."

That includes fresh beet juice and chemical-free chicken.

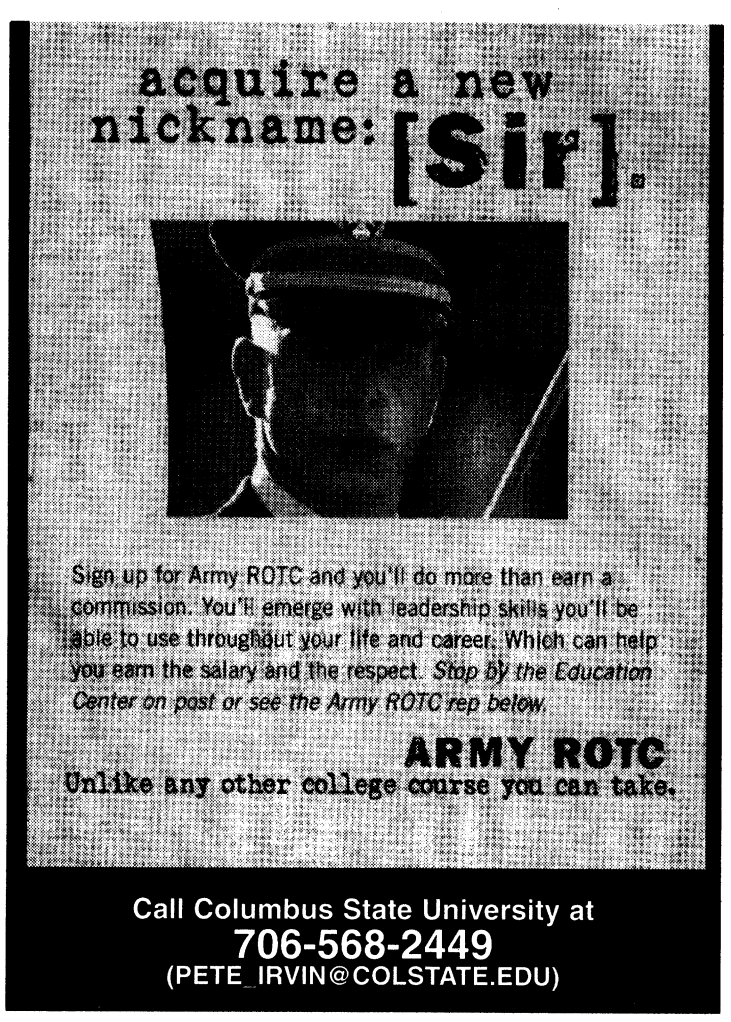
"That's the name of the game," Lackey said. "We cater to them — hands down, anything they want."

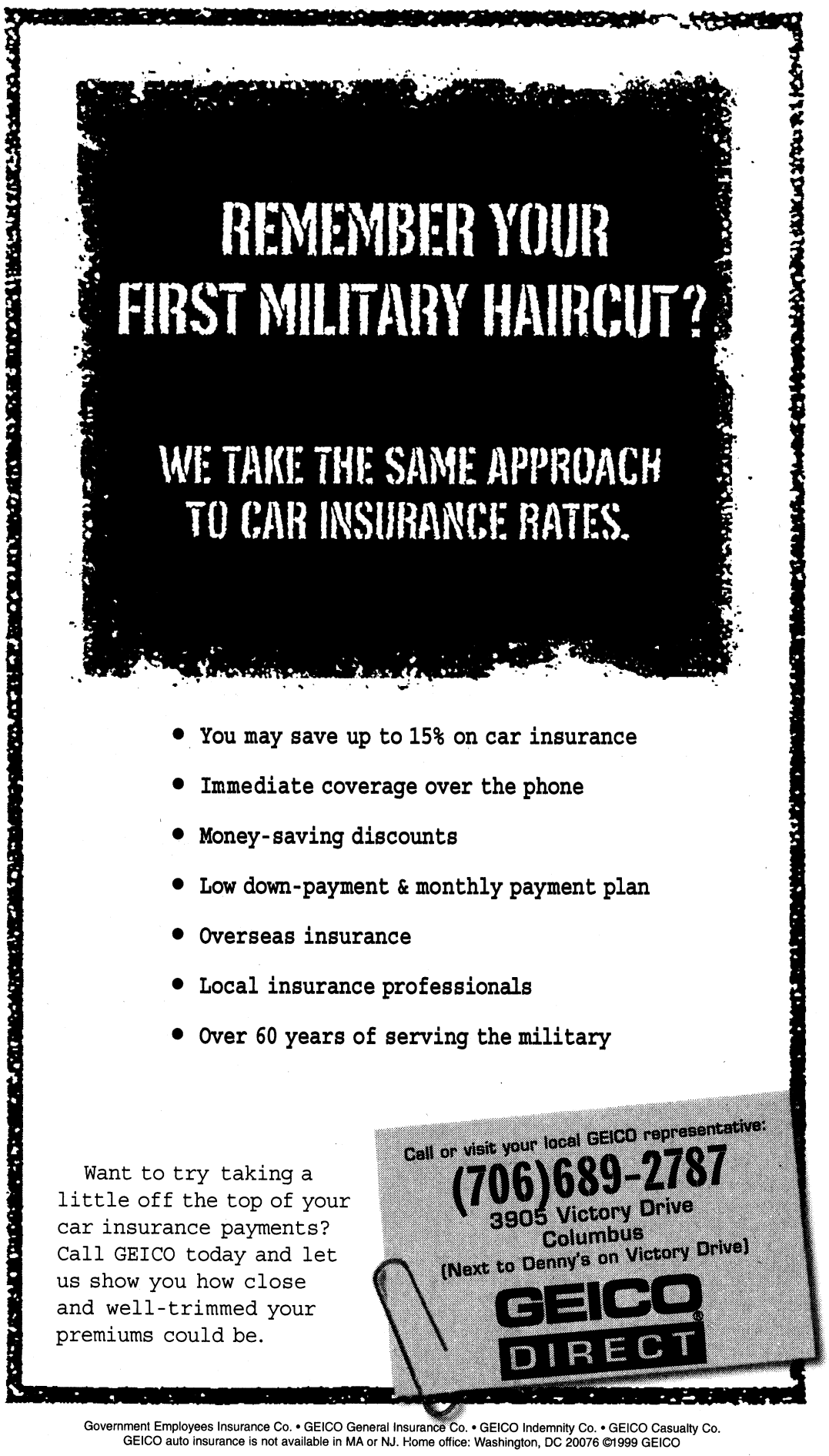
Groceries, including produce, meat, bread and fish, have been purchased locally, as well as ice and water.

"We pump a lot of money into the local economy," Long said.

He estimated he has spent an average of $30,000 a week on food in Columbus, and $15,000 on water and ice.







Families have moving experience with filming

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

When the Thomas family first heard the movie *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young* would be coming to Fort Benning, they had a vision of themselves pulling out lawn chairs and watching the movie being filmed.

Instead, Maj. Scott, Gina and Bryan Thomas were given less than 48 hours to decide if they would volunteer their house for the filming of the movie.

Three Army majors and their families have donated their homes to be sets in the movie. Their quarters have been transformed into the 1965 residences of three soldiers from the story.

"The subject matter was very important to us. If this was just any movie we would not have agreed," said Thomas. "But it's hard to say no when they want to recreate something like this."

The houses were hand-chosen for the roles because of their location and angles for filming. The families were relocated to other accommodations while the movie is being filmed.

"They saw something in our house that normal people like us don't see," said Thomas. Their house portrays the residence of Capt. Tom, Catherine and Karen Metsker.

Thomas had a chance to see her newly refurnished house last week and was glad she did.

"I don't think we'd recognize our own house in the movie, it's so different," said Thomas.

Majs. Elizabeth and Jamie Gayton and son Stephen's house was chosen to be Jack, Barbara and Camille Geoghegan's residence in the upcoming movie.

"They chose one of the quietest streets on post. Mailmen used to have problems finding us," Elizabeth Gayton said.

Jamie Gayton has a special tie to this story.

He was attending a 1st Cavalry Division reunion at Fort Benning in August 1990. It was during this reunion he was told his unit would be involved in Desert Shield.

"While attending one of the mixers, I remember vividly Brigadier General Tilelli moving to the front of the auditorium and taking the microphone to brief the gathering. He told us that the division had been alerted to move to the Persian Gulf," Gayton said. "The remainder of the reunion was a solemn event with veterans choosing not to talk about their stories that often did not have happy endings."

Ed Grifenhagen, owner of Katz Home Fashions, completed the interior design work on the sets. He said it was uncanny that every room's specifications were the same size — down to an eighth of an inch.

He and his designer, Diana Trostle, have spent more than 10 weeks creating about 50 window coverings, in addition to tablecloths and chair cushions.

The Gayton's kitchen appliances were swapped for avocado green ones, 1960s cans of food adorn the countertops, and old carpets decorate the rooms.

"The set was unbelievable," said Grifenhagen. "It even smelled like the 1960s."

Maj. Peter and Laura Mount, and daughters Ashley and Jennifer, will have an easier time recognizing their house on the big screen.



Spc. William A. Graves

Maj. Elizabeth Gayton and her son, Stephen James III, enjoy the new surroundings in their home courtesy of the film crew of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

Several of their personal items, including a piano and an antique drop-leaf table, were allowed to remain in the rooms during the filming. Where their own pictures once rested in the downstairs rooms, photos of Mel Gibson and Madeleine Stowe now rest. The couple will portray Lt. Gen. Harold and Julie Moore in the film.

In addition to keeping their own newspaper and photograph journals, the families were offered a chance to watch several scenes being filmed and an opportunity to be extras. Jennifer Mount, 3, will portray Karen Metsker in the film.

Each family had their own aspirations and memories during the filming.

Elizabeth had previously met Moore during a book signing tour, when she was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., as a captain. She would like to meet Bruce Crandall, she said, and discuss his experiences during the battle.

Thomas had one wish during the filming, which came to fruition this month — meeting Julie Moore. Thomas said she is a heroine because of all the work she has done with survivors' assistance and continues to be a role model for people everywhere.

"Everyday I'm asked why we're doing this. I tell them to read the chapter of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young* entitled 'The Secretary of the Army Regrets...' It's all right there. How can we not do this?"

Post hosts Industry Day

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne informed senior industry executives on the transformation and modernization plans for the future of the the infantry during Industry Day March 15.

"The chief of the infantry shared his vision to industry leaders so they will be able to focus their efforts on developing needed equipment," said Maj. Brad Scott, deputy director for combat development.

The conference was mutually beneficial for the more than 50 major companies and the infantry, he said.

"By communicating our technology needs and materiel requirements to defense industry leaders, we assisted them in focusing their research and development projects toward the satisfaction of the infantry's future requirements.

"It was beneficial for us because they will develop projects we need quicker and more efficiently," Scott said.

He said the infantry is poised to accomplish the Army Chief of Staff's goal of a lighter, more lethal and more mobile force.

"The companies know the future of our organization, how it will fight, and the what kind of equipment infantry soldiers will require to win on the future battlefield," Scott said.

The Association of the U.S. Army hosted a golf tournament March 14 for conference participants. A reception and barbecue dinner hosted by both the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce and the National Infantry Association was held that evening at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Courtyard.

"Everyone had a chance to get to know each other and break the ice," Scott said. "It also gave them a chance to see Columbus."

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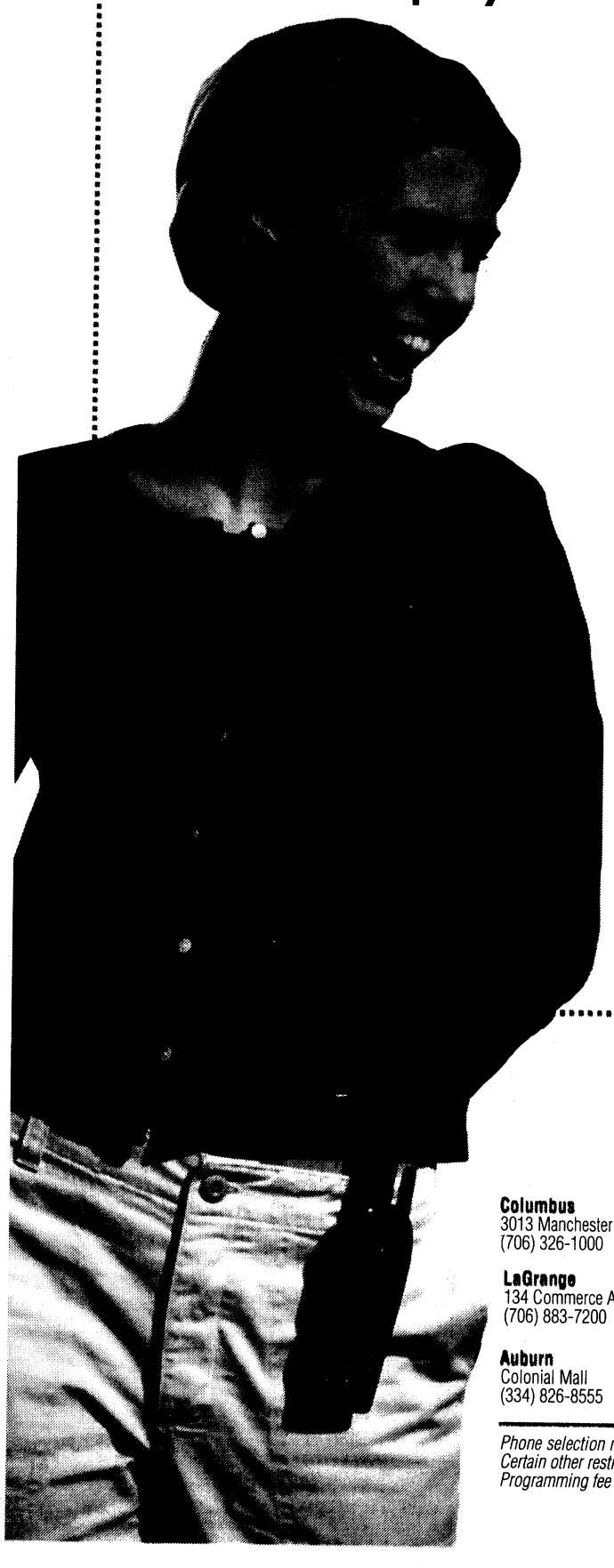

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Murrays: Deploy as family to Kosovo

Continued from A-1

hasn't made the family connection.

"A lot of people haven't caught on," he said.

Sgt. Murray took a leave of absence from college, but will send stories to the school's newspaper during the deployment. He will be commissioned as a field artillery lieutenant when he graduates next year.

"I never thought I would be deployed with my old man," he said. "But I like to see him in action. He's pretty cut and dry and doesn't mess around."

Lt. Col. Murray, a pharmacist, spent a decade on active duty, which has helped prepare his wife and children for his absence.

"It's never easy, whether you are active duty or a reservist, to walk out of the house for a months-long deployment," the elder Murray, 45, said.

Lt. Col. Murray, his son and brother-in-law talked about their family and military ties before tackling the Leaders Reaction Course March 14.

The Murrays live just two streets over from the Cyrs in Bristol, R.I., — adding a whole new dimension to the military's family support group. The Murrays have four other children and the Cyrs have five daughters.

"It's quite a gathering when we all get together," said Cyr, a nurse anesthetist at Charlton Memorial Hospital, Fall River, Mass.

Cyr spent five years on active duty, and he describes his wife, Patricia, as the strength of the family. He said he feels comfortable that she and his family will do well during the deployment, thanks in part to the unit's family readiness group, which has been recognized as one of the most active support groups in New England.

"I've already received several phone calls from the (family support) group giving me updates on the unit. For example, I got a call that they arrived safely," Jacqueline said.

Lt. Col. Murray is the executive officer for the 178-member Task Force Med Falcon 4, which will run a 52-bed health care facility treating American and NATO soldiers and civilians in Kosovo.

In addition to the 399th CSH, the task force includes the 307th Medical Group from Columbus, Ohio, 407th Ground Ambulance Company from Puerto Rico and active-duty soldiers from the 44th Medical Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C. They are replacing the 313th Hospital Unit Surgical from Springfield, Mo.



Sally Shutt

Col. Edward Cyr (left), Sgt. Raymond Murray and Lt. Col. Raymond Murray are deploying to the same theater of operations.

The soldiers processed through the CONUS Replacement Center before leaving for Kosovo. After completing their theater specific individual readiness training, they received additional medical instruction from the 30th Medical Brigade from Germany.

MPs: Say goodbyes before deployment to Saudi Arabia

Continued from A-1

"What you do over there is important," Sides said. "It is more important than you will ever see. You are part of a team that can accomplish something."

Although Shoup and his fellow MPs have a difficult job in store, families left behind will have a difficult mission as well.

"It's going to be rough," his wife, Jamie Shoup said. "The hardest thing will be dealing with the children and not having him relieve me when he comes home."

During his last deployment, a yearlong tour in Korea, Jamie stayed with her parents and she said they helped with the children. But this time she will be on her own.

Sgt. Pete Perez will also leave behind his wife of seven months.

"We've been apart before," Michelle Perez, said. We'll make things work. It will be OK. The most difficult thing will be not seeing him and not having him come home everyday."

She added, when he told her he was deploying, she had mixed feelings.

"I was hurt when he told me, but I understood too," she said. "This is what he has prepared to do. It is exciting for him to serve his country, and he really is excited to go. I'll be counting the days until he returns."

Reassuring the soldiers their families will be fine, Col. GT Myers, Fort Benning's provost marshal, said the company will do everything possible to help out the families.

"Don't worry about your families, friends and loved ones back here," he said. "The family support group and the chain-of-command will move heaven and earth to support them."

Then to the families, Myers told them their husbands and fathers would be fine.

"Don't be worried," he said. "These are well-trained troops going to a well-designed mission. They will come back fine.

"You will have the opportunity to anticipate their return, just as generations of others have before," he said.

The soldiers are scheduled to return in late September.

Proposal: Highlights event

Continued from A-1

The evening spotlighted the 50th anniversary of the Korean War with historical photographs and commemorative posters decorating the banquet hall.

Guest speaker Gen. William Livsey, post commander at Fort Benning from 1977-79, paid tribute to the American infantry soldier and military tradition.

"The military is built on tradition. It's tradition that carries infantry soldiers into battle; tradition that causes them to close with and destroy; and tradition that causes them to win," Livsey said.

In a lighthearted tribute to military chow, the evening's appetizer was an Army culinary tradition — chili mac. The concoction was served in canteen cups.

Border: Security tightened

Continued from A-1

they feel are necessary."

Macedonia's parliament intends to put reforms in place that recognize the role of Albanians within the society, Robertson said. But there can be no question of "breaking up, federating or cantonizing" the country "now or in the future,' he added.

Macedonian Foreign Minister Srgjan Kerim, appearing at the NATO press conference with Robertson, said his country is not asking for help within its borders, but only in the border region's mountains and forests.

COPS CORNER

Community Oriented Policing

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below.

Friday	Indianhead Terrace
Monday	Dixie Road
Tuesday	McGraw Manor
Wednesday	Main Post
Thursday	Upatoi Terrace

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People who fail to yield to school buses loading or unloading children shall be subject to a $50 fine.

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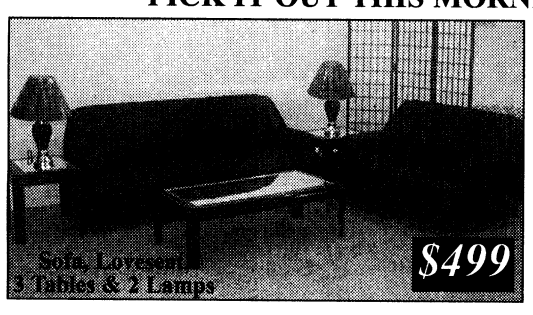
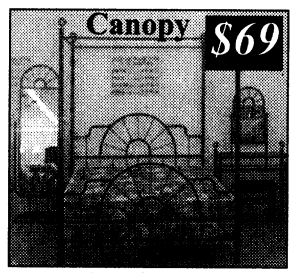


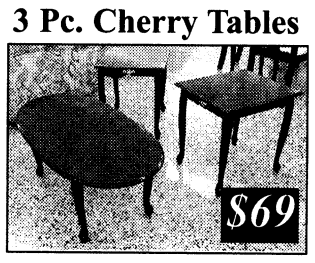


Country Dinette Set

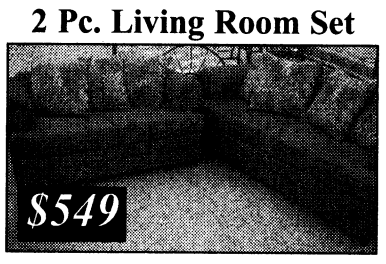


King also available

3 Pc. Cherry Tables



2 Pc. Living Room Set



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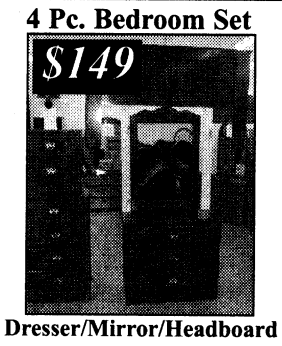
4 Pc. Bedroom Set



Dresser/Mirror/Headboard/Frame

4 Pc. Bedroom Set



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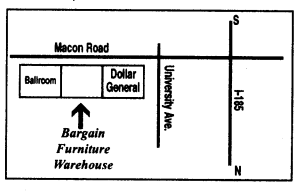
Queen	$59 ea pc		Queen	$74 ea pc	
King	$56 ea pc		King	$66 ea pc	
Sleep Easy 7 yr warr.		$59.50 ea pc	*Posture Phase One 10 yr.*		$69.00 ea pc
Twin	$59.50 ea pc		Twin	$69 ea pc	
Full	$79 ea pc		Full	$84 ea pc	
Queen	$89 ea pc		Queen	$109 ea pc	
King	$82 ea pc		King	$92 ea pc	
Posture Phase Two 15 yr warr.		$79.00 ea pc	*Chiro Cloud 20 yr.*		$99.00 ea pc
Twin	$79 ea pc		Twin	$99 ea pc	
Full	$99 ea pc		Full	$129 ea pc	
Queen	$129 ea pc		Queen	$149 ea pc	
King	$109 ea pc		King	$133 ea pc	
Classic		$19.00 ea pc			
Twin	$19 ea pc				
Full	$29 ea pc				
Queen	$48.50 ea pc				
King	$49 ea pc				



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Post celebrates Women's History Month

Community recognizes contributions

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Soldiers and civilians from the Fort Benning community gathered Tuesday recognizing National Women's History Month with the "Celebrating Women of Courage and Vision" luncheon at the Officers' Club.

"We are not only celebrating past contributions, but future ones also," said 1st Lt. Kate J. Bielak, 988th Military Police Company, of distinguished women throughout history.

Several soloists performed during the ceremony. Sgt. Dorothy D. Bess-Moore, A. Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, sang *Precious Lord*; Capt. Antoinette Gant, commander, 63rd Engineer Co., 36th Engineer Group, who recited *A Room Full of Sisters* by Mona Lake-Jones, and Malissa Hayes, an instruction support specialist for Fort Benning schools, sang *Wind Beneath My Wings*. Also performing a dramatic interpretation of Rosa Parks was Ashley Maignan, a student at Faith Middle School.

"I remind some of my brothers in arms that our maternal ancestors walked across the land barefoot," said Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, commanding general, as he introduced the guest speaker, Brig. Gen. Barbara Fast, National Security Agency.

"It's a pleasure for me (to introduce Fast) because she's a personal friend," he said. "This is the hardest working staff officer I've worked with."

"We are products of those that came before us," said Fast, as she spoke of the ways women have effected the course of history.

Women have participated in every major war from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War, from the Korean War and most recently, the Balkans, Fast said, pointing out that some were spies and fugitives, while others picked up weapons and fought beside the men they cared for.

"We are just a part of the force, no more, no less, and that's just where I want to be," she said.

Fast continued her address with advice for women who want to succeed in life.

"The most important lesson I learned early on was to just be myself," she said. "I couldn't be somebody that I just wasn't."

Fast said, the keys to success are: being courageous, doing what is important for you, making a contribution, setting goals, and always keeping ethics.

"Admit what you don't know, and then learn like heck," said Fast. "We should encourage all our soldiers to expand their education and never stop learning."

As Fast finished her speech, she told listeners what she believed was more important than anything else.

"Treat others as you would like to be treated," she said. "That golden rule is the best that I know."

Le Moyne presented Fast with a copy of the Follow Me statue as a symbol of appreciation for taking the time to speak at the luncheon.

Members from the Equal Opportunity Office presented a slide show to those attending the luncheon. The show was a tribute to women who dedicated their lives to making history. Among those recognized were Nelly Bly, a journalist considered to be the pioneer of investigative journalism, Antonia Novello, the first woman and first Hispanic to be named Surgeon General of the United States, and finally, Lt. Gen. Claudia J. Kennedy, who is retired from the U.S. Army.

NCO re-enlists for retirement

Sergeant major serves with pride on retention team

1st Lt. Stacy Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

For more than 26 years, Sgt. Maj. Edwin Lasanta, the Fort Benning installation retention sergeant major has served in the U.S. Army.

Lasanta raised his right hand for the last time in his extensive career for his final re-enlistment Feb. 23.

"I have been very fortunate to remain healthy and be able to serve the nation for 30 years. This has been my goal for quite sometime," Lasanta said.

It was in May 1973 when Lasanta at age 18, began his career as a medical records specialist. He wanted to work in an administrative field because of his accounting experience in high school.

He said he initially joined the military to take advantage of the G.I. Bill and to have a chance to travel.

In the beginning, Lasanta had goals to serve in the military and return to a civilian life to get an education. After separating from the military and returning in 1977, he set his sights on reaching the highest rank an enlisted soldier could attain.

"I pondered the officer ranks, but I really wanted to make things happen and decided to remain an enlisted soldier," Lasanta said. "I thought that I could retire as a sergeant first class or possibly a master sergeant. I exceeded my own expectations."

For the last 15 years of his career, Lasanta has been a part of the retention team. He wanted the opportunity for promotion, but more importantly to take care of soldiers. He is now concentrating on the future generations of the Army.

"I wanted to make sure that I was able to provide information and assistance to soldiers whenever they were making a decision about a career in the Army," Lasanta said.

Sgt. 1st Class Jose Irizarry, retention senior operations sergeant said, Lasanta taught him taking care of soldiers is the first priority of his job.

"Soldiers are our most important asset and therefore, should be afforded our utmost attention, especially when it becomes time to make a big decision such as re-enlist or get out," Irizarry said.

"Sergeant Major Lasanta motivates others to do their best, at whatever it is they are doing."

Lasanta continues to concentrate on the future of the military by assisting the soldiers who will be come the leaders of our military. He knows the importance for married soldiers to make decisions not only for themselves, but to do what is also best for their families. After 22 years of having a successful marriage and military career, Lasanta can also offer insight to those with less experience.

"You need to get the support from your family. If they don't support your career especially on deployments or assignments then is very difficult," Lasanta said.

"To make both career and marriage successful, you need to establish priorities and determine what things are more important than others and sticking with a plan."

Lasanta attributes his success to the support his wife, Sonja, and son, Daniel, gave him.

"My wife has been very supportive and my goals have been to provide them with opportunities to see the world and provide to my son an opportunity to get a college degree," Lasanta said.

around post

ZIP code change

The Fort Benning ZIP code has changed.

It now is 31905-4500. You must add the -4500 to the end.

Failing to do so may result in slower mail delivery.

Home buying seminar

There will be a home buying seminar from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Building 359.

Reservations must be made today.

For more information, call 545-5485.

OCS board

OCS announces schedule — The Officer Candidate School board schedule for 2001 is as follows:

Board three: Applications are due no later than April 27 for the May 1 local board.

Board four: Applications are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2619.

For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning Web site.

Outbound moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900.

Change in hours

ID Card Section announces new hours — Now effective, the Main Post ID Card Branch operational hours will change. The new hours are: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday. For more information, call 545-4068.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

March 19 - 30	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
April 2-6	Drop/Add Period
April 2	Classes Begin
May 10	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
June 13	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40
Golf	$10 for supplies

SMALL CLASSES FREE TUTORS FULL ACCREDITATION

GMC Weeknight Courses

Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) *except* computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	HR	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
BIO 105-434	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	Kahn	8:20 - 10:35
BIO 123-432	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	T/TH	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
BIO 124-431	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	M/W	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
CRJ 200-434	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	T/TH	5	Beach	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 097-432	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 099-431	LSS ENGLISH II	M/W	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 101-431	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	Hull	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 102-433	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	Hull	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 201-431	WESTERN WORLD LIT. I	M/W	5	Ceccato	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 101-431	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	M/W	5	Kaufman	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 122-433	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M/W	5	Kaufman	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 096-434	PRE-ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 097-432	LSS MATH I	T/TH	5	Brackin	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 099-433	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 109-432	COLLEGE ALBEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 200-431	STATISTICS	M/W	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MUS 194-434	MUSIC APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35
PED 115-432	BEGINNING GOLF	T	2	Carpenter	6:00 - 8:00
RDG 099-434	LSS READING	T/TH	5	Norvell	8:20 - 10:35
SPA 101-433	SPANISH I	M/W	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35

MON/WED "EARLY": BIO 124, ENG 099, ENG 101, ENG 201, HIS 101, MAT 200

MON/WED "LATE": ENG 102, HIS 122, MAT 099, SPA 101

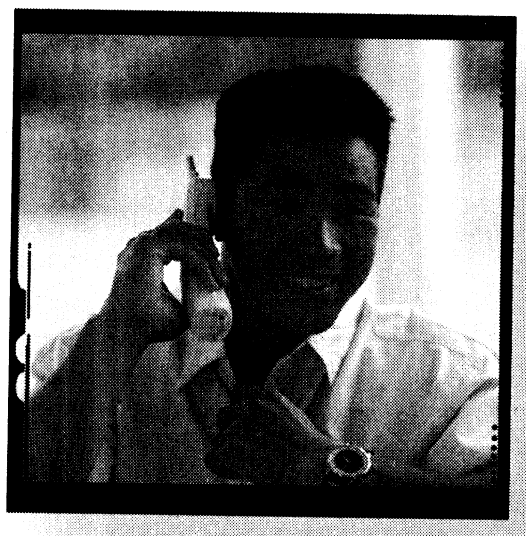
TUES/THUR "EARLY": BIO 123, ENG 097, MAT 097, MAT 109, PED 115 *Tue. only*

TUES/THUR "LATE": BIO 105, CRJ 200, MAT 096, MUS 194, RDG 099

GMC Weekend Courses

All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

COURSE/Sec	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTR
BIO 105-435	Environmental Studies	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Khan
CIS 100-435	Computer Literacy	2	APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 108-435	Introduction to Presentation Graphics	2	APR 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 200-435	Computer Concepts & Applications	5	MAY 4-6 MAY 18-20	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 207-435	Web Design	5	JUN 1-3 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CRJ 204-435	Ethics in Criminal Justice	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Arrington
EDN 218-435	Exceptional Children in the Classroom	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Jarrett
ENG 261-435	Public Speaking I	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Sawyer
GMC 100-435	Preparing for Success	2	APR 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
HIS 122-435	American History II	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Kaufman
SOC 207-435	The Family	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Buck
PLS 101 435	Intro. to American Govt.	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PLS 105-435	State & Local Government	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PSY 200-435	Intro. to Psychology	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Dixon



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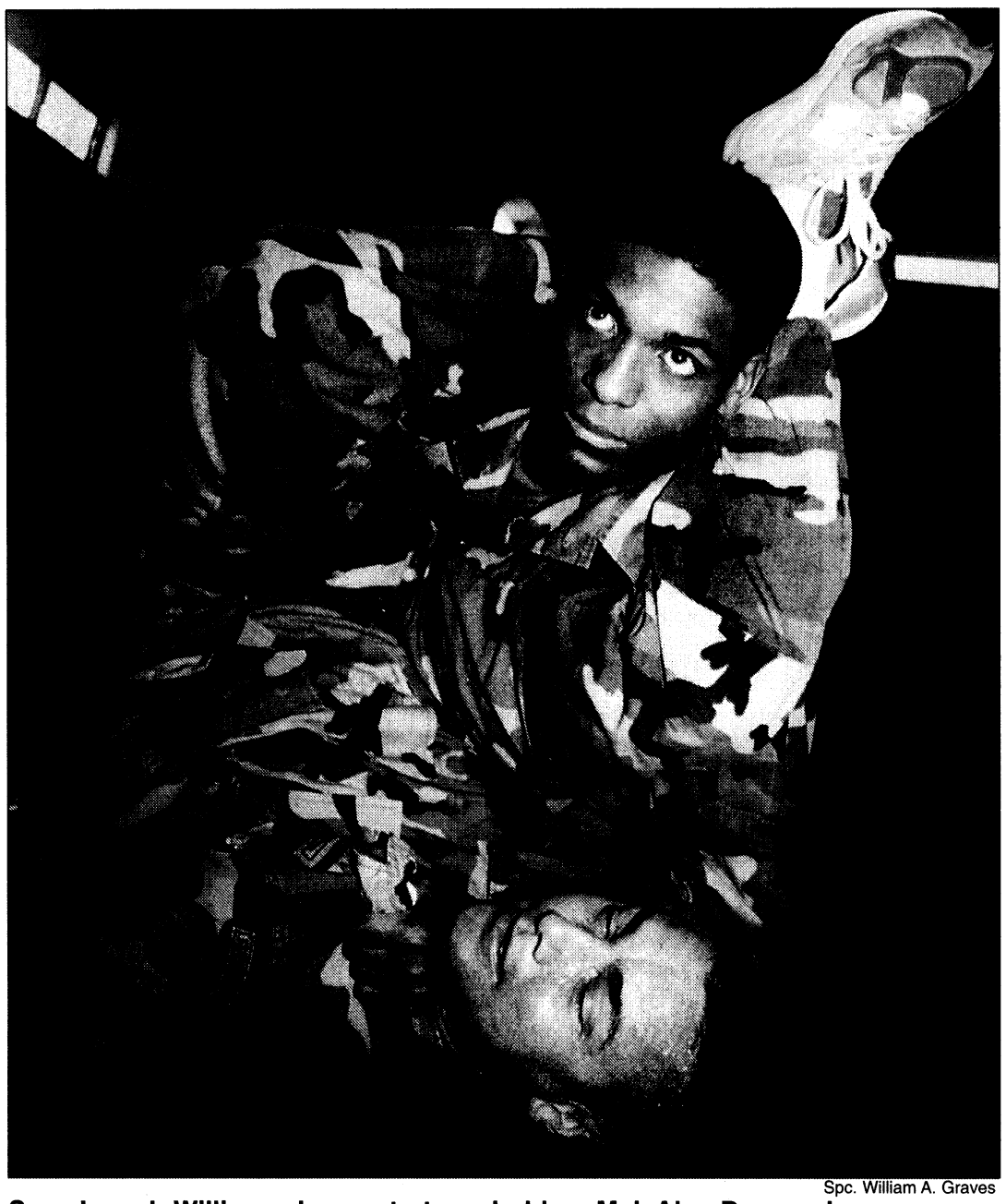
MP graduates ground fighting course



Spc. William A. Graves

Spc. Joseph Williams demonstrates a hold on Maj. Alan Deogracias.

Class helps soldier prepare for MP mission

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

A 209th Military Police Detachment soldier became the first MP to graduate the Basic Instructor Certification Course for ground-fighting techniques Friday.

Spc. Joseph Williams completed the 42-hour course that prepares soldiers to teach the basics of a new Army fighting system.

"The defining characteristic of a warrior is the willingness to close with the enemy, and Williams did it well," said Sgt. 1st Class Matt Larsen, combative master trainer for the 11th Infantry Regiment.

Athletic fighters and those with brawn are not necessarily the best students in the class, he said.

"The person who pays attention in class is the person who is better," Larsen said.

Williams was a proficient listener and one of the top fighters in the class, he said.

"He did well because he paid attention, used the techniques as taught, and kept his head under duress during fights," Larsen said.

Williams will take what he learned and teach it at the quarterly MP academy. He said the course will benefit his students because it provides mission oriented fitness that will improve force protection.

"While on the road, anything can happen," Williams said. "The class gave me confidence and prepared me for any situation. For example, if someone tries to grab me or my weapon during a traffic stop, I'll relax, take my time and handle it."

He said he'll be able to apply the training to many aspects of life, and, as a result, it made him a better person.

"I learned how to control my emotions," the MP said. "If you bring emotions into a situation, that's when it could get out of hand."

The knowledge gained from the class will enhance subject safety, Williams said.

"We use the appropriate level of force for a given situation," he said. "If talking doesn't work, we'll have the ability to control subjects without injuring them."

Williams said he looks forward to sharing the information with his coworkers.

The course has origins dating back to 1995 when soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, realized methods taught since 1946 were difficult to master and caused injuries, said Sgt. 1st Class Troy Thomas, combative master trainer for the 11th Inf. Regt. They investigated other fighting styles, but chose Brazilian ju-jitsu as the frame work for the new system because it presents quick and efficient ways to control and finish the enemy through joint manipulation and dislocation and chokes.

"The course's curriculum is just a portion of combatives training," Thomas said. "We teach ground fighting techniques because, if 70 to 90 percent of fights go to the ground, you need to know how to fight on the ground."

In fact, soldiers at the Basic Combat Training Brigade already learn the techniques, and drill sergeants from the Infantry Training Brigade will soon teach it. He hopes every soldier in the Army eventually will learn them, he said.

"The old (hand-to-hand) was a conglomeration of techniques and was difficult to learn in a timely manner," Larsen said. "We teach the basics of ground fighting because the same principles that make one a good stand-up fighter are those used in ground fighting."

The school is open to anyone on post who can clear a week off through their change of command.

For more information, call 545-2811.

Marine drill instructors visit drill sergeants

Marines witness Fort Benning training methods

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

One says hooah.

One says hurrah.

The sayings are just one of the their myriad of differences, but they share one important and common goal — train America's future fighting force.

Twenty Marine drill instructors and four officers from H Company, 2nd Battalion, Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., visited post Monday and Tuesday to witness Army drill sergeants in action.

"The trip was a great learning experience," said Staff Sgt. Robert Mims.

The visit was beneficial for the officers as well.

"It gave us a different view of the entire (U.S.) force," said Capt. Mike Durham, company executive officer. "Some things we do better, and some things you do better. We broadened our horizons."

Like Durham's recent deployment to Kosovo, the Army and Marines work together to accomplish government missions.

The visitors developed a better appreciation for how drill sergeants train our men, he said.

The Marines had opportunities to watch drill sergeants train basic trainees up close and personal. For instance, they had a chance to witness a "smoking session" of the trainees.

Marines and drill sergeants had plenty of time to bounce ideas off each other. Some of the differences they came across were:

• Marines call "smoking" a trainee Incentive Training.

• Marine drill instructors carry a Recruit Trainer Pocket Guide that tells them what they can and can not do, whereas drill sergeants can make trainees do 25 reps of a particular exercise every five minutes, said Staff Sgt. Alan Caldwell.

• Marines can make trainees do side straddle hops, stationary double time, push ups, arm rotations and mountain climbers only. The Army has many exercises from which to choose, Mims said.

• Drill sergeants call trainees privates whereas Marines call them recruits.

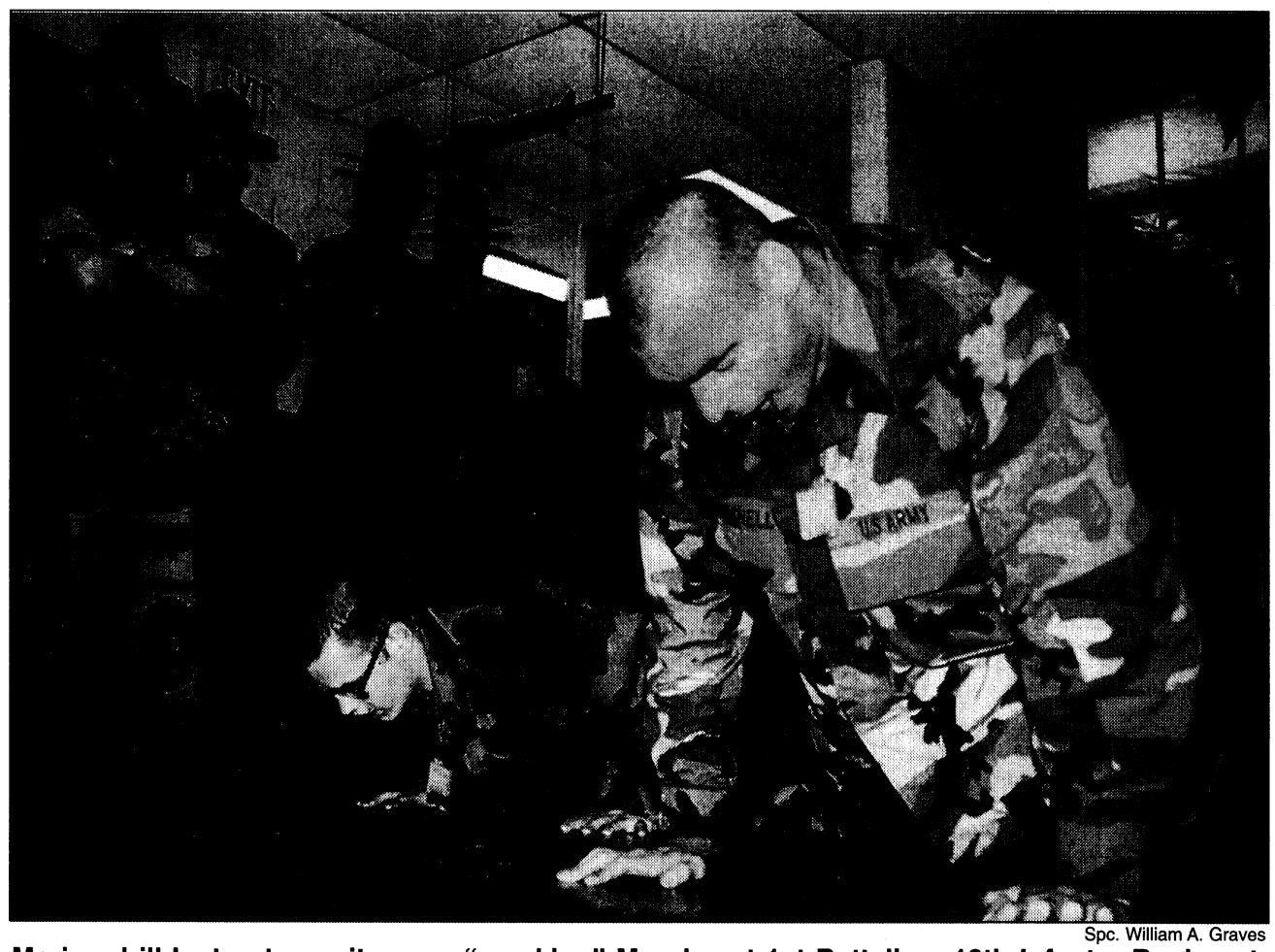
• Marines have three core values — honor, courage and commitment, and the Army has loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

• All Marines graduate a 12-week boot camp. Soldiers have nine weeks.

• Marines have a swim week. Soldiers do not.

• Marine barracks are older and quarters are tighter than Fort Benning's. Marines get foot lockers, not wall lockers like soldiers, as a result.

• The discipline level is totally different, Durham said. For example, Marine recruits have no unsupervised time. Soldiers do.



Spc. William A. Graves

Marine drill Instructors witness a "smoking" Monday at 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

• Marines qualify with their rifle in three positions: standing, sitting and kneeling. Soldiers quality in the prone and fighting positions.

• "We have a set training schedule from day one to day sixty-four," Caldwell said. "If the rifle range is on X date, then that's where we're going to be. It seems the Army has more latitude."

A few of the similarities between drill instructors and drill sergeants are:

• Both go through similar training phases. Each service's members learn the basics — uniform, history, drill etc.

• The infantryman's culminating training event, "The Bayonet", is similar to the Marines' "Crucible," Durham said.

"Drill sergeants take pride in what they do in making the best soldiers they can make," Mims said. "We make the best Marines."

Guard, Reserve may witness early promotions

Army extends board zone considerations

Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Beginning this summer and continuing through March 2005, some National Guard and Army Reserve officers may be considered for promotion a year earlier than they anticipated.

The Army has extended an adjusted promotion board zone of consideration program first announced in August 1999. Promotion board zones of consideration will expand from a year to 13 months for several years, officials said, in order to comply with law.

First lieutenants and captains with dates of rank that now fall between May 17 and Aug. 31 may be affected by the incremental zone expansions, officials said.

Those majors and lieutenant colonels who have a date of rank of Jan. 2 through March 31 may also be affected by this special program.

"The intent is to actually promote people at their max time-in-grade," said Maj. Tom Fowler of the Directorate of Military Personnel Management.

The Reserve Officer Personnel Management Act, known as ROPMA, requires officers selected for promotion on their first consideration to be pinned before reaching their maximum time-in-grade, he said.

He explained that in the past, some promotion lists received final approval after a number of officers recommended on their first consideration had already passed their maximum time-in-grade.

To address that problem, officials said zones of consideration will be adjusted incrementally over the next few years.

The first boards with an expanded zone of consideration will convene at the end of May, Fowler said.

They will be the lieutenant colonel and colonel promotion boards for Army Medical Department, or AMEDD, officers.

The last boards to have expanded zones for promotion to lieutenant colonel and colonel will convene in October 2003, and in early 2005 for boards considering officers for promotion to captain and major. Army Promotion List, or APL, AMEDD, and Chaplain mandatory boards will use the same first-time zones of consideration at each grade level.

"If you're being thrust into the zone early, you need to have your military and civilian education complete before your board convenes," Fowler said.

Some officers may need to start taking night courses, Fowler said, in order to complete their required education in time.

Fowler emphasized that officers who do not meet their military education requirements before their promotion boards convene will not be considered qualified and therefore not selected for promotion.

And he said officers who are twice not selected for promotion to the next higher grade could be separated.

On the other hand, Fowler said that once officers are selected for promotion, if they are already serving in the higher-grade position, they may be allowed to pin on their rank without waiting for their mandatory time in grade. May 2001 colonel AMEDD board will have a date of rank of Jan. 2, 1997 through March 31, 1998.

The colonel AMEDD board first-time considered date of rank is based on a separate unrelated action, Fowler said. He said all colonel boards will be as follows in 2002, 2003, and beyond:

In 2002 the first-time zone of consideration for lieutenant colonels will be Feb. 1, 1998 through Feb. 28, 1999.

In 2003 the first-time zone of consideration will be for lieutenant colonels with a date of rank of March 1, 1999 through March 31, 2000.

In 2004 and after the first-time zone of consideration for lieutenant colonels being considered for promotion to colonel will be April 1 through March 31 of the following year.

The provision of ROPMA that requires first lieutenants, captains, and majors to be promoted by their statutory maximum time-in-grade date is, Fowler said, in Title 10, United States Code, Section 14304(a)(1).

Drill sergeant volunteers for more time on trail

Enjoyment of work prompts soldier to stay

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

The recent announcement that some Fort Benning drill sergeants are being extended on the trail for another year, has caused been mixed reactions by those chosen.

Some soldiers were involuntary extended, but others volunteered to give the Army another year as a drill.

For Staff Sgt. Robert Penn, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, making the choice to volunteer was an easy one. He said as much time as being a drill sergeant takes, it's still a road on which he would like to stay.

Penn, who normally works as a military policeman, said there are several reasons he volunteered for the extra year on the trail.

"Being a drill sergeant, it's an outstanding experience to be hands-on with the initial entry soldiers as they come in. You have the role as mentor and molder, you get them first, so their impression of the military is going to be you," he said.

"It requires more than an outer appearance, you have to believe in yourself because each soldier is going to represent a different style of life as they come in.

"I teach my soldiers that even though they are all different, they are here to achieve the same goal — to complete basic training by helping one another along," Penn said.

Penn's commitment to training new recruits, and volunteering for an extension was a great surprise, said 1st Sgt. George Moore Jr.

"He is what a drill sergeant should be — a great mentor, dependable, he loves training soldiers and has great leadership skills," said Moore.

"We were honored that he wanted to extend because it shows us that the chain of command has unity and cohesion if someone wants to stay on."

Penn said he also enjoys the stability of his duties as a drill sergeant.

"Dealing with the everyday caseload here, you know pretty much what to expect, the training schedule is there," he said.

"The soldiers are there with their minds in neutral and you are doing the driving," Penn said.

"On the MP side of the house, every day there could be a family member with a problem, a teen-ager, soldiers — everyday it was something different. I worked 12-hour shifts, but it was sometimes up to 14 to 16 hours," he said.

Penn, who arrived at Fort Benning in 1997, said the responsibility of being a drill sergeant does have its drawbacks, but also its rewards.

He said one drawback is sometimes working 18-hour days.

"You normally don't get home until about 9:30 p.m. That means that my kids are asleep when I leave and again when I come home," he explained.

"But I'm lucky being here because in the past, I was deployed to Bosnia for a year. With me coming in late, at least they know where I am, and I'm there to give them a kiss on the cheek at night," Penn added.

"At least this way I know my family will still be seeing me for another year. I know I'll be home each night," he said.

"When you've got a good thing within a job, sometimes you have to sacrifice something — I'm sacrificing those long hours away from the family."

Penn's wife, Melody, said she understands her husband's decision to do another year.

"When he first started as a drill sergeant, I thought it would be really, really hard to have time together because you hear stories from other wives about how much they are away. But it's been OK because they have their days on different shifts," she said. "He may not get home until after 8 p.m., but at least it's before our son goes to bed. We see more of each other now than when he was working as an MP.

"In the 15 years we have been married, we have learned to appreciate the time we have together," she said.

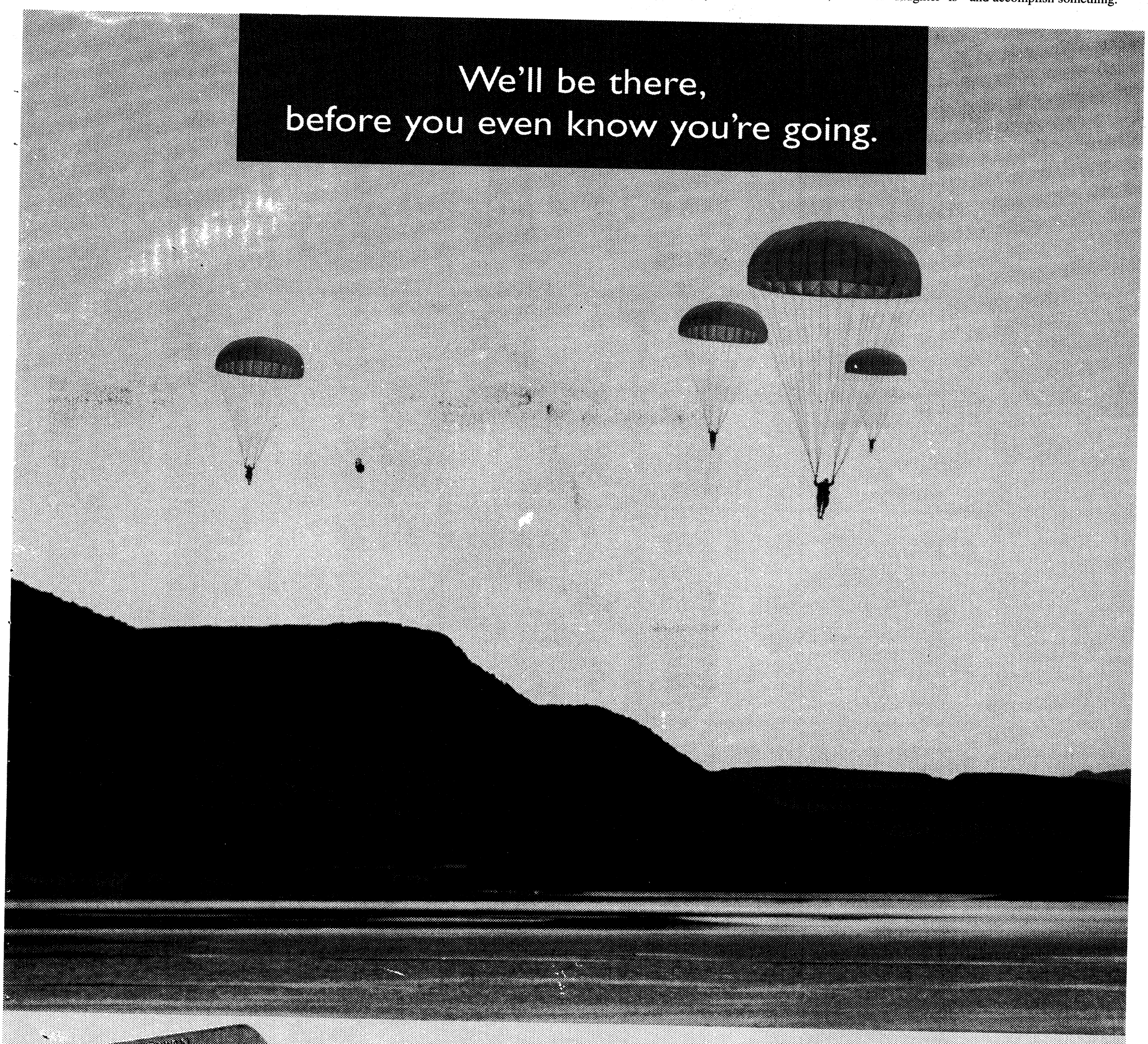
Penn said the time away from his wife, son and daughter is made up for in satisfaction with his work.

"I like the job. You have to enjoy what you are doing," said Penn. "It's like getting a brand new baby — in the first few weeks they are developing. Seeing the soldiers change and meeting their family members at graduation, it's a rewarding feeling to see them be successful and accomplish something."



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Staff Sgt. Robert Penn provides motivation for one of his soldiers on the confidence course.



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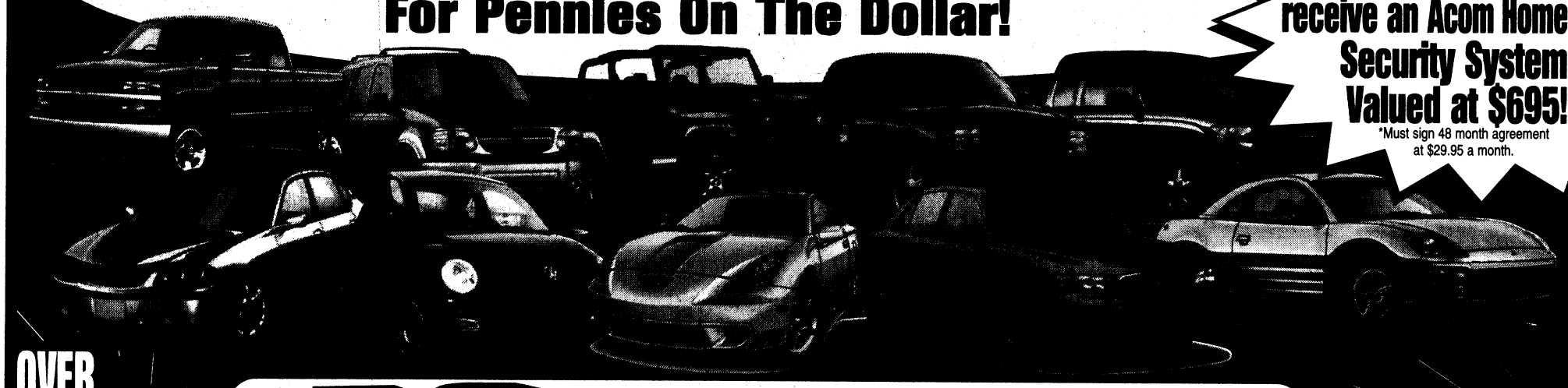

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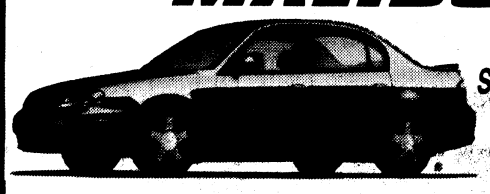

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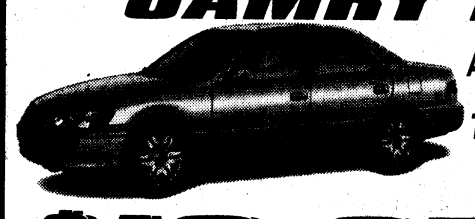

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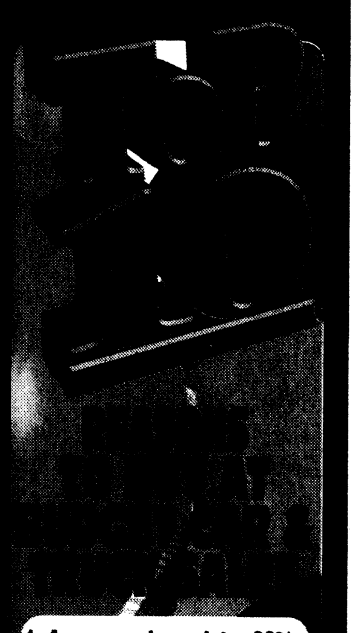

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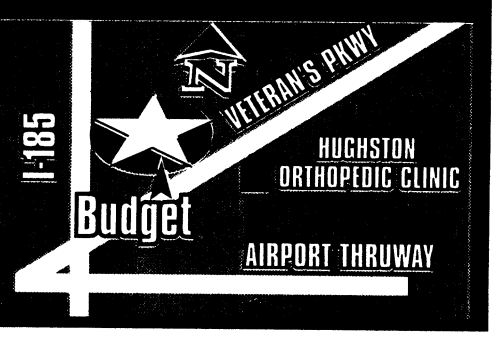

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Counselors offer deployment club

Deployments less puzzling with program

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

What's a 10-letter word for lonely? Stressed? Afraid? Sad and confused?

Just ask 8-year-old Jasmine Allen.

"D-e-p-l-o-y-m-e-n-t," the Dexter Elementary third-grader said. "It means my dad goes overseas for a long time and he's not here to play with me."

A four-time veteran of deployment, Jasmine's a member of the Dexter "Deployment Club," sponsored by Bammie Cofield, school counselor, and designed to make deployment less puzzling and less stressful for children.

"They know dad or mom's in the Army, and they often have to go away for weeks or months at a time, but they don't always understand why," Cofield said. "Especially in peacetime, they don't understand what role their parents play 'over there.' It helps to be able to talk about it and to be with other kids who are going through the same thing."

Cofield conceived the idea of an organized forum for the children of deployed soldiers during Desert Storm.

Since then, similar programs have been instituted at other post schools, including Stowers Elementary, where counselors Sherry Dignan and Trish Coughlin meet with more than 30 "members" on a weekly basis.

"We feel that when a parent is away for an extended period of time, these children feel a lack, something missing," Dignan said. "Even if they have another caring, supportive parent at home, that parent is having to deal with the stress and anxiety as well, so we try to help bridge that gap during the separation."

The counselor and club members sign a contract of confidentiality, so each child feels free to talk about his emotions. Members' pictures are posted on a "deployment wall," with a message to the absent parent and his or her temporary duty station, and they meet with other students their age to discuss the issues they face during separation.

They also color and create books to present to the absent parent upon his return.

Students typically attend meetings when the deployment begins, but Dignan urges parents to prepare children for their deployment as early as possible.

"Sit down and talk about where dad's going, how long he'll be away, what he'll be doing there and if he'll be home to visit during that time," she

See **CLUB,** B-2

Principals man hot line

Toll-free number gives parents access to education answers

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Stowers Elementary School principal Glenn Hughes will team up with more than 150 principals and psychologists from across the country to answer parents' questions about education during the National Association of Elementary School Principals annual convention in San Diego, Calif., April 8 - 10.

The 12th annual national principals' hot line — *On Call For Kids*, — sponsored by the NAESP, *Family Circle* and the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, is designed to give parents, teachers and students a national forum for voicing concerns or seeking answers to their questions about education.

The toll-free hot line was created to promote communication between schools and families.

Over the years, thousands of parents have sought answers to their questions about learning disabilities, discipline, safety, testing, educational standards, teaching methods and relocation.

Hughes said his experience as a principal within the Department of Defense Education Activity brings a unique perspective to the panel of telephone operators.

"The Department of Defense schools and public schools are similar in many ways. The challenge of relocation is not unique to our system, and it's my responsibility to make the transition period as easy and productive as possible," he said. "I hope my experience will help parents and students nationwide who have questions pertaining to relocation."

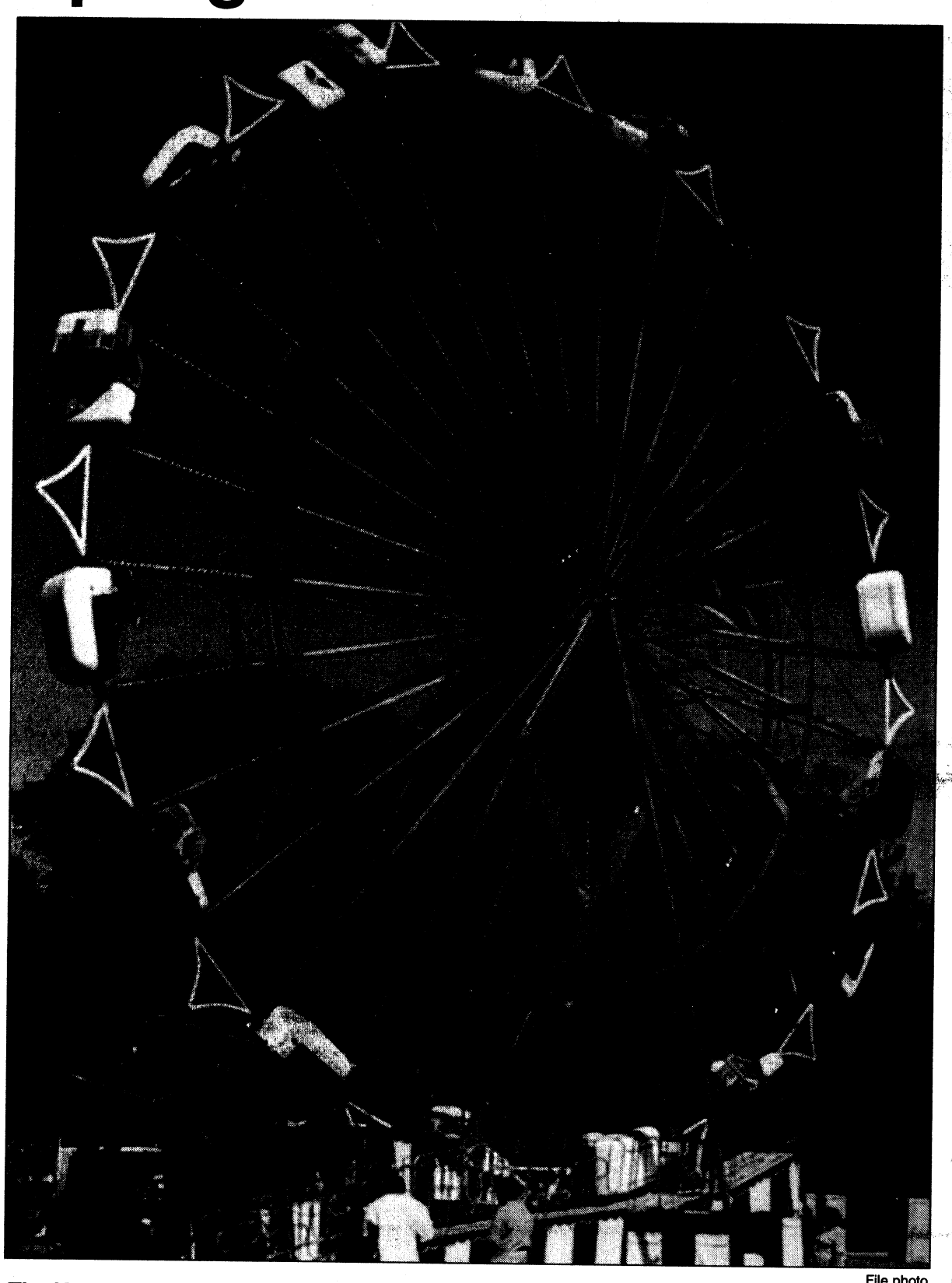
Hughes said the lines will be open to answer any questions parents come up with.

"You can ask absolutely anything in complete confidence. We want to hear from anyone with a question about education or children, and we don't flinch at difficult questions," he said.

The hot line will be available April 8 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., April 9 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and April 10 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The number is (800) 944-1601, and the e-mail address is www.naesp.org.

Spring carnival



File photo

The Youth Services Spring Carnival takes place April 3-7. It will be open at 5 p.m. April 3-6, and at 1 p.m. April 7. The carnival will be set up on Stewart Watson Field across from Infantry Hall. Admission is free. Special $10 armbands for unlimited rides are available April 3, 5 and 7. Call Youth Service at 545-3070 for more information.

Spouses find jobs in area

Employment summit initiates action agenda

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 120 military spouses and civilian personnel specialists initiated an agenda last year to promote portable careers, remote training and telework for spouses.

The action agenda, which originated from the August 2000 Spouse Employment Summit in Phoenix, Ariz., will ultimately touch three Fort Benning offices. The Employment Readiness Program (formally Family Member Employment Assistance Program), Civilian Personnel Advisory Center and the Army Career Alumni Program are available to help a variety of local job seekers.

In fact, Fort Benning has more than 500 jobs listed on their Job Vacancy List this month, said Mark Mills, Acting Employment Readiness Program Manager. These jobs are throughout the tricity community.

"The next best U.S. Army post may have, in their best week, around 70 to 80 jobs," Mills said. "The job bank here has grown from 250 to 426 in just the last five years."

Portable careers are becoming more popular, Mills said. Jobs within the medical field are portable, prompting many spouses to have their licenses transferred from their prior place of employment. Teachers and child-care providers are also placed in this group.

"The hospital is in great need of nursing and medical staff. They're almost on constant recruitment," said Stacey Salo, personnel management specialist. "DoD schools are another big employer."

Jobs within the business field are also more transferable.

"Large retail stores, such as Wal-Mart and Lowe's, are portable because of their seven-year tenure," Mills said. "Spouses in retail find that many of them can transfer their jobs from store to store."

The federal government intends to have 25 percent of its workforce telecommuting within five years, under a stipulation of the fiscal 2000 Appropriations Act.

Requirements for employment have changed the in the last several years. The biggest shift, explained Mills, is in the requirement for advanced education past high school.

"This is the single most significant factor since many spouses marry right out of high school and do not have the time

See **EXPO,** B-2

American Cancer Society hosts relay

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

One in three Americans will get cancer in his lifetime. Slightly more than half will survive.

Believing that survival rate can be increased through more research and greater community awareness, the American Cancer Society hosts the annual Relay For Life nationwide to raise funds for research and increase community awareness.

Last year's event netted more than $150 million for the American Cancer Society.

The Columbus and Fort Benning communities will team up for this year's event at Kinnett Stadium in Columbus, from 12 p.m. May 19 until 7 a.m. May 20.

"This is the signature fundraising event for the American Cancer Society," said Steve Phillips, general chairperson for the local event. "Nationally it constitutes just over 30 percent of the contributions the they receive each year."

The relay is a noncompetitive fund-raiser. Teams of 10 to 15 volunteers, including patients, medical support staff, civic organizations and churches, take turns walking or running on the stadium track throughout the event. The first lap is led by cancer survivors.

"This event is really for the survivors," Phillips said. "It's a celebration of their lives. We're hoping to have at least 400 survivors at the

See **RELAY,** B-2

Family keeps daughter's dream alive with event

Dinner proceeds to fund victim's endowment

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Just one year ago Katie Turner was making her dreams come true. One month shy of her 24th birthday, she was pursuing a master's degree in pediatric audiology at the University of Georgia in Athens.

On April 21, Katie's life was cut short, just six days after being diagnosed with Burkitts Lymphoma, a cancer so rare it strikes less than 100 people in the U.S. each year.

But Linda and Dave Turner refused to allow cancer to destroy their daughter's dream of reaching out to disabled children.

They established the Katie Elizabeth Turner Endowment to provide financial support for families of infants and children who need hearing aids and other assistive devices.

"Cancer might have taken our sister from us, but we're not going to let it destroy her dreams," said Katie's sister, Kristen. "This endowment will ensure her wishes are fulfilled."

Dave Turner retired from the Army in 1993, and his wife, Linda, teaches at Dexter Elementary, where the school-sponsored K Club is hosting a "take-out dinner" fund-raiser, March 30, to support the Katie Elizabeth Turner Endowment.

Huckleberry's of Pine Mountain will be serving barbecue chicken, baked beans, coleslaw and bread, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Advance-sell tickets are $6 per plate and $7 at the door.

Tickets are available at the school, or call 545-3424.

Club sponsor Cy Dietrick said the K Club hopes to raise at least $1,000.

"The K Club is about the kids showing kindness," Dietrick said. "And what better way to show kindness, unselfishly, then to reach out to this family and children who suffer from hearing disabilities and enjoy a good meal in the process? Everyone benefits."

Spouses to receive family support survey

Spouses to paint day-to-day view of Army life

Harriet E. Rice
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A family-support survey will be mailed in early April to 20,000 Army spouses selected at random, researchers said.

The Survey of Army Families IV will give the spouses a chance to paint a day-to-day picture of Army family life from their perspective.

Researchers said they want to capture that knowledge so senior leaders can use it to improve family support.

"We want spouses to tell us what it's like to walk a mile in their shoes out there wherever they are," said Dr. Richard Fafara, senior research analyst at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center. "They know best what affects their lives and we value their comments."

The 104 questions in this year's survey ask spouses to uncover family concerns and needs.

From housing, relocation and childcare, to youth services and other issues that impact Army families, the goal of the survey is to paint a picture of emerging trends.

"These 20,000 spouses who respond are really catalysts for change," said Fafara. "Responses to the first three surveys, conducted in 1987, 1991 and 1995, led to changes that benefit today's spouses and family members. Programs such as spouse employment, education, family readiness groups, childcare and youth services all look different today, thanks to input from spouses in those surveys."

For example, Army Community Service Employment Readiness Programs assist spouses by matching skills and experiences with suitable jobs.

Spouses who volunteer learn how to document that volunteer time as work experience, enabling them to build a history of leadership experience, skills and growth, Fafara said.

An outgrowth of the 1991 survey, conducted after Operation Desert Storm, resulted in the establishment of Army Family Team Building. Thousands of family members have attended AFTB classes and have a clearer understanding of Army culture and traditions as well as the many programs, services, and benefits available to them.

"The knowledge they've gained from AFTB helps them cope better with daily stresses of military life, especially those surrounding deployment," added Fafara.

"If there are past participants whose friends or neighbors receive a survey, I hope they encourage the recipients to take their selection seriously and spend the 30-45 minutes it takes to answer the questions," said Fafara.

Heads-up notices were mailed to selected participants in mid-March.

The survey packets include postage-paid return envelopes, and officials encourage all the spouses to fill out and return the questionnaire as soon as possible.

Quarters in bloom



Lori Egan

Sharon Mathews, tour guide for the Officers' Spouses' Club's annual tour of homes, points out photos in the home of Lt. Col.s Robert and Debra Fix. Wednesday's event, titled "Quarters in Bloom," was the club's first event since the former Officers' Wives' Club was renamed the Officers' Spouses' Club.

Expo: Highlights programs

Continued from B-1

or the monetary level to support a family and education at the same time," Mills said.

Local companies often list their jobs on Fort Benning first for a variety of reasons.

In addition to international business experience, spouses often bring with them talents that set them apart from other applicants.

"Where else are you going to possibly find Mandarin Chinese, French Canadian, Portuguese speaking employees?" Mills said.

There are other opportunities for military spouses.

The Military Spouse Preference program was one of several initiatives undertaken to retain military members and enhance the well being of families.

The program provides priority in the employment selection process for military spouses who relocate.

"A majority of spouses are aware of our program. If not, they talk to each other," said Joann Berry, personnel assistant. "It would be a lot harder for them to find jobs if they did not have a program like this."

> "Enjoy your time here; there are great opportunities in this area."
>
> **Mark Mills**
> Acting Employment Readiness Program Manager

Berry assists spouses looking to use the preference program.

While some users are newcomers, many have previously used the system.

The spouses preference program may be used for open positions in DoD. While it doesn't guarantee employment, applicants who are qualified have a better chance of being awarded the job.

Salo recommends participating in the spouse orientation briefing; visiting the employment readiness center; and using the Job Line at 545-7084.

There are also great resources on the web, Salo said. More than 110 jobs are currently listed in the state of Georgia through the www.cpol.army.mil Web site.

"For army spouses, use the Internet to find jobs not only where you are, but where you are going. You can search in advance," said Salo.

The Fort Benning offices also provide information on jobs and classes off-post.

AFLAC, Total Systems, and educational opportunities with Troy State University or Columbus State University are just a few of the opportunities available through the local community, Salo said.

"Check out everything that is available and stay flexible. Enjoy your time here; there are great opportunities in this area," Salo said.

DoD currently offers the DoD Job Search at http://dod.jobsearch.org and the One-Stop Jobs at http://dticaw.dtic.mil/mapsite/onestop.html to help spouses find jobs.

Another Web site to follow is www.usajobs.opm.gov.

Editor's Note: *Some of the information in this article was taken from the American Forces Press Service.*

Club: Eases deployment, transition woes for students

Continued from B-1

said. "It's a good idea to post a map on the wall and mark exactly where he'll be. Visual aids are something concrete a child can grasp."

Coughlin recommended a family calendar to "count down dad's return and mark important milestones along the way."

"Calendars are a great idea, especially since younger students can't conceptualize time. They can't understand it in their head, but they can see it on a calendar," Coughlin said. "And when dad or mom returns, reviewing it together is a good way to catch up on important events that have taken place during the separation."

Dignan suggested parents schedule a family meeting before the deployment begins to discuss temporary role changes and the redistribution of responsibilities.

"It's good for everyone to be involved in this. Someone's got to take on the chores dad usually does. How will they be divided? How can everyone work together to make it a smooth transition and lighten the load for mom?" Dignan said. "There's a lot of pressure on everyone at this time, so just remember that kids don't need the additional pressure of feeling like they're expected to fill mom's or dad's shoes. They shouldn't feel like they have to be 'the man of the house.'"

Cofield said parents of very young children might consider making a videotape or audiotape of themselves reading bedtime stories or singing lullabies, a simple way to add consistency to the child's life during the separation.

"And always write down any promises you make," she added. "Even if you promise to send a toy that you could get just as easily at Wal-Mart, a promise is a promise and that child won't forget it."

During the deployment, Dignan said children should be encouraged to write and e-mail often. They should be given a picture of the absent parent to keep in their backpack or beside their bed. And whenever possible, they should be allowed to talk to the absent parent on the telephone.

"Send pictures, report cards, schoolwork and awards," she said. "Keep dad involved in their lives as much as possible, and bring dad back into the home by e-mail and letters and telephone calls. It's especially important that some of these letters and e-mails are actually addressed to the child, not just to mom. It lets them know dad hasn't forgotten them."

Shortly before their parents return, Deployment Club members begin preparing for the transition. Dignan said they often share their excitement and their apprehension with a counselor.

"They don't always know what happens next. Often they're moving as soon as dad returns, so they're looking forward to and dreading his return at the same time," she said.

When an absent parent returns, Cofield said children, like adults, usually experience a short "honeymoon stage," often followed by a transition period fraught with frustration.

"We still make ourselves available to these students after the deployment is over, because that's sometimes the most difficult part," Cofield said. "After the initial excitement of having dad home, there's sometimes a power struggle as everyone tries adjust to dad's role in the family again. Usually the family falls into a comfortable routine when he's away, and it's not always easy to accept his authority again."

The key to surviving deployment, Cofield and Dignan agree, is communication, before during and after. The Deployment Clubs offer students a chance to communicate their concerns and fears with their counselors and peers, a fact that Jasmine said makes deployment less stressful.

"He's been gone a lot, so I'm getting good at it now, but the first time was the worst. I couldn't remember what his voice sounded like." she said. "But the club helps a lot. It's just nice to talk to someone about it."

Relay: raises cash

Continued from B-1

opening of this event."

Each participant pays a $10 registration fee and is asked to raise at least $100 in pledges to support the American Cancer Society's programs of research, cancer control and patient services.

Anyone interested in participating, should call the Columbus chapter of the American Red Cross at 324-5614.

Cancer survivors are asked to identify themselves as such. They will receive a T-shirt and access to the hospitality tent.

Phillips said the highlight of the event is a luminary ceremony that will take place about 9 p.m. Anyone can purchase a luminary in honor of a survivor or in memory of a cancer victim. The luminaries will line the stadium track during the event. Luminaries can be purchased in advance for $10, by calling the American Cancer Society at 324-5614.

community notes

on post

Mayor's wanted — The West Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Jodi Bowers at 685-0030 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

School board meets — The next meeting of the Fort Benning School Board is planned for Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Dexter Elementary School.

For more information, call 545-7276.

Flowers available — Self Help is expecting delivery of Spring flowers April 4, 17 and May 2.

OSC scholarship — The Fort Benning Officers' Spouses' Club annually offers scholarships for graduating high school seniors and for the continuing education of spouses.

These scholarships are made possible because of the hard work of OSC members during the year and may be used for undergraduate or graduate work and vocational or technical school.

Scholarship applications are now available at the Thrift Shop and Sayers Library. Any OSC or Enlisted Wives' Club member or family member can qualify for a scholarship.

The application deadline is today.

For questions or more information call 682-5636.

Easter Egg hunts — The Youth Services' Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. April 7 at the YS Building, Building 1056.

The hunt is open to children 18 months to 9 years old.

A Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt will take place at 8 p.m. at Building 1056 April 13.

The hunt is open to children 10 years and older. Flashlights are not supplied.For more information, call Dorrie Wagner at 545-3070.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3.

Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga. which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Robert Brown, BOSS president, Garrison Command, Infantry Hall, Room 550.

All applications will be processed through Brown, and clearance from your unit head is mandatory.

For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Aviation convention — The Army Aviation Association of America's Annual Convention will be held April 4-7 at the Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, N.C.

The theme will be "Aviation in the Army Transformation — Strategy for 2001 and Beyond."

For information, contact: AAAA, 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, CT 06880-2000, or call (203) 226-8184, fax (203) 222-9863 or e-mail at aaaa@quad-a.org.

Tricare announces change

Patients to get individual provider later this year

Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen Rhem
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — Gone are the days when you went to a military treatment facility and saw whoever was available. By June, most Tricare Prime enrollees should know their doctor by name.

Tricare policy used to be to assign patients to a group of primary care providers. Now, patients are being assigned to an individual to manage their healthcare, said Army Dr. (Lt. Col.) Scott Goodrich, a project officer at the Tricare Management Activity here.

"Previously, people would be looking for physicians to call their own. They'd request the same physician each visit," he said. But the system wasn't set up to ensure that would happen.

Goodrich, a family practitioner himself, said people have often asked him to be "their doctor." He said he'd always agree, but outdated computer systems and inadequate infrastructure sometimes kept patients from getting appointments with him.

"I've never been able to guarantee that promise could be kept," he said. "This is something patients always wanted, but we're just now able to deliver."

Managers in the various Tricare regions are currently assigning patients to specific providers, Goodrich said, noting that several regions are already finished. Many beneficiaries have already been notified by mail who their assigned provider is, he said.

The initial migration from the group system to by-name assignments should be complete by June, he said. After that, Tricare's ideal would be that 100 percent of newly assigned patients receive a provider-by-name notification all the time

Goodrich asked for patience, though — beneficiaries should expect localized glitches. Until the migration is done, those who want to know their assigned providers should contact their local clinic staff or appointment clerk, he said.

"This is a huge burden on medical treatment facilities, but many have been very good about notifying patients all the same," he said. They think the program's as good for them as for beneficiaries, he added.

"They don't need to spend valuable patient-provider time collecting your history every time you come in for a visit," Goodrich said. "That time can be used to focus on other things, like prevention and wellness." He said healthcare providers also appreciate "not being surprised by a new batch of patients every single day."

Although the mobile nature of military life prevents the cradle-to-grave care seen in some civilian communities, Goodrich said, Tricare's shift goes a long way toward improving the healthcare benefit.

"We can still provide a whole lot more continuity than we've been providing in the past," he said.

Patients shouldn't be too surprised if their primary care manager isn't a doctor. Many facilities use advanced practice nurses — nurse midwives and licensed nurse practitioners — and physician assistants in this capacity for beneficiaries with straightforward medical needs.

Beneficiaries needn't be concerned about getting "stuck" with a provider they're uncomfortable with, though. They can choose who their primary care manager will be or request a change at any point, Goodrich said.

"The only possible reasons we wouldn't honor your choice are if you request a physician who's already full up," he said, "or if you request one who really can't fulfill your medical needs. By that, I mean you are requesting someone who can take care of general types of problems but you have a complicated disease. We'd have to talk to you about that because it's not in your best interest."

He also said unit commanders might have some say in the process for active duty patients. For instance, some commanders may require everyone on flight status in their units be treated by a flight surgeon, he said.

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet corrospondent



It is no big surprise that March has been an extremely rainy month. This has been a disappointment to eager gardeners and residents.

The unpredictability of the weather is a factor that gardeners must expect. Although this region is approaching the last expected frost date, that statistic doesn't always hold true. If the unexpected surge of rains is an indication of an unexpected frost, gardeners can be prepared.

By thoroughly amending the soil before planting, gardeners eliminate the problems that are often incurred by an abundance of rain. The incorporation of organic matter into the soil allows the soil to drain water away from the roots of a plant.

Though we are now officially into spring, residents need to be prepared and plan ahead should a frost threaten this area. One way is by hesitating to plant seedlings or sow the seeds of tender annuals. This would include those popular annuals such as marigolds, cosmos, celosia, petunias and generally all vine annuals.

Remember, if seeds are exposed to frost the internal structure of the seed will be damaged. If the seed package does not allow for sowing before the frost date, do not take the chance of destroying the viability of the seed. Most perennials will withstand a frost if the plant is large enough.

If the focus is on vegetables, gardeners should definitely consider covering them if a frost is expected. Crops such as bush and pole beans are extremely sensitive to frost.

This same warning can be used concerning tomatoes, peppers and eggplants as well.

By covering the plants with a double sheet of newspaper or a heavy gauge plastic the risk of frost damage is reduced. These methods prevent the frost form settling on tender plants.

Some plants such as strawberries are already setting fruit. The highest risk of frost damage is borne by the fruit itself. The process of covering or bringing indoors is the best chance for survival of the fruit.

Containers should be moved indoors if possible when a frost is threatening or when excessive rain is likely. Containers can often lose a good quantity of soil when the pot is flooded. And moving the containers indoors at night will minimize the exposure of the plant to cool temperatures.

Even with all these tried and proven methods, gardeners should not expect vigorous growth in their gardens until the temperatures begin to stabilize and this area begins to receive ample uninterrupted amounts of sunshine.

With the absence of sunshine, plants lack energy for growth. Until temperatures are stable, the soil will not be able to maintain a good growing temperature.

The hot days and drought may be around the corner and we will be wishing we had this rain and cool weather, so be patient residents and keeping those garden dreams alive.

ask the judge

Michael Mejia
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I just got my credit card bill for the month of January and I found two errors. First, my account was debited for a laptop computer for $2,000 which I never purchased, and my December's payment of $150 was not credited to my account. What should I do? What are my rights under the Fair Credit Billing Act?

A: The Fair Credit Billing Act is a federal consumer protection law that provides for resolving errors on your credit account. This law applies only to purchases on "open end" credit accounts (for example, MasterCard, Visa) or a store credit card. This law does not cover installment contracts — loans or extension of credit on a fixed schedule. Typically, such contracts are for the purchase of an automobile or furniture.

The FCBA covers such errors as any unauthorized charge; charges that list the wrong date or amount; charges for goods and services you did not accept or were not delivered as agreed, math errors; failure to post payments and other credits, such as returns; failure to send bills to your current address — provided you supply a change of address at least 20 days before the billing period ends; and charges for which you ask for an explanation, or written proof of purchase along with a claimed error or request for clarification.

If you find any such error, send a written letter to the address for billing inquiries, explaining the error within 60 days. You should send the letter via certified mail, return receipt requested, so you have proof of what the creditor received.

Also, make sure you save copies of all correspondence and support documents you send. The creditor must acknowledge your letter within 30 days and then resolve your dispute within two billing cycles, usually 60 days.

In the interim, you may withhold payment on the disputed error (and any related charges), during the investigation. However, you still must pay for any other legitimate charges.

The creditor may not pursue any collection actions against you. The creditor may apply the disputed amount against your credit limit, though. The creditor also may not report to you any major credit reporting agency as far as being delinquent with payment. If the creditor investigates and determines that you were right, then the creditor will explain to you, in writing, the corrections and remove all finance charges, late fees or other charges related to the error.

On the other hand, if you were wrong and the bill is correct, you will be told promptly and in writing how much you owe and why. You can ask for any supporting documentation. You will owe the disputed amount plus any finance charges that accumulated while the amount was in dispute.

What happens if the creditor blows you off and you do not get a response within 60 days? Any creditor who fails to follow the FCBA may not collect the amount in dispute, or any related finance charges, up to $50, even if the bill turns out to be correct. This penalty also applies if a creditor threatens to report, or improperly reports, your failure to pay anyone during the dispute period.

Finally, you can sue any creditor who violates the FCBA. If you prevail, you can be awarded damages and twice the amount of any finance charge between $100 and $1,000, attorney's fees and court costs.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Division and make an appointment to meet with a legal assistance attorney. The number is 545-3281. Call Friday mornings at 8 a.m. to make an appointment for the following week.

births

Boys

Austin Tyler Gordon — born Feb. 7 to Alyanna and Pvt. Brett Gordon.

Edward Alton Moore Jr. — born Feb. 24 to Rolanda and Staff Sgt. Edward Moore.

Richard Marion Epting II — born Feb. 24 to Eva and Cpl. Robert Epting II.

Michael James Fusco — born Feb. 25 to Amber and Pvt. Anthony Fusco.

Samuel Hines Larsh IV — born Feb. 25 to Malynda and Sgt. Samuel Larsh III.

Jacob Elisha Cole — born Feb. 25 to Lisa and Spc. Travis Cole.

Girls

Malena Chantal Gatewood — born Feb. 26 to Manuela and Spc. Scott Gatewood II.

Takeveyanna Charday Cobb — born Feb. 27 to Kesha and Cpl. Johnny Cobb.

Janiya Surae Laikram — born Feb. 28 to Rachael and Sgt. Surujram Laikram.

Keke Channel Gray — born Feb. 28 to Angela and Sgt. Jimmie Gray.

Brianna Symone Bush — born March 5 to Patricia and Staff Sgt. Patrick Bush.

Tivian Lauren Chambers — born March 6 to Frances and Spc. Tyrone Chambers.

Abigail Rose Mitchell — born March 7 to Rachel and Spc. Bryce Mitchell.

Alexys Grey Cardwell — born March 8 to Candice and Pvt. Andrew Cardwell.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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Faith student wins contest

Poster idea sends Bobo to next level

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©


Bobo

Faith Middle School student Leah Bobo is on her way to becoming an internationally recognized artist by winning a local competition.

The Columbus Lions Club, who sponsored the contest, honored the eighth-grader this week at their club meeting.

Her poster is among more than 325,000 entries submitted worldwide in the 13th annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest.

Her entry will represent Fort Benning in the next phase of the contest.

Bobo's poster will advance to round-two district competition in Atlanta, where her piece will compete against those from other local contests.

"When I heard I won, I thought it was a mistake. I thought a whole bunch of other posters were better than my own," Bobo said.

Columbus Lions Club President Michael Graydon said he was impressed by the amount of effort exhibited by Faith students.

"It's obvious that these young people have strong ideas of what peace means to them. The contest has shown us that seeing the world through a child's eyes can be an enlightening experience," Graydon said.

Bobo won a $100 savings bond from the Columbus Lions Club and a chance to win the grand prize of $2,500 cash and an all-expense paid trip for the winner and family to Indiana for the awards ceremony at the Lions Club International Convention in July 2001.

Twenty Faith Middle School eighth-grade students entered the contest, said Gloria Loar, Faith art teacher. Damaris Gutierrez, Ben Carter and Jesus Marmol also placed in the contest. This year, students were challenged to express their feelings about world peace and depict their version of "United in Peace."

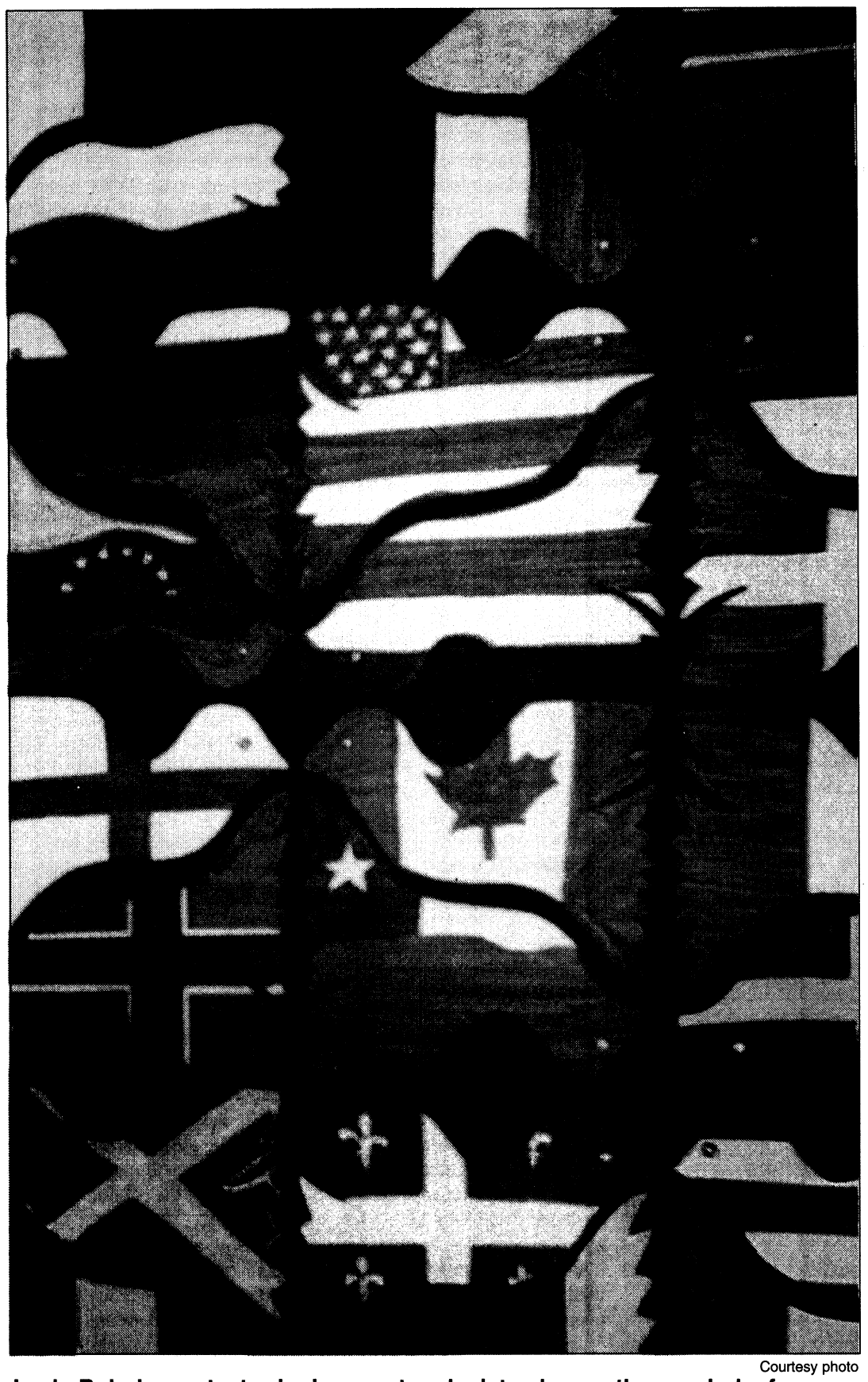
"The first thing I thought of when starting the poster was a dove, because they are always associated with peace. Then I added the flags," Bobo said.

Her art teacher wasn't surprised when she heard Bobo won the local competition.

"She deserved to win," said Loar, who also won a Lions Club art contest years ago.

Rebecca Bobo said her house is full of her daughter's pictures, who has been drawing for years. This was the first time she's entered a contest like this, she said.

"We're cheering for Leah as her poster advances in the competition, and we hope that her vision will ultimately be shared with others around the world," Graydon said.


Courtesy photo
Leah Bobo's contest winning poster depicts doves, the symbol of peace, colored like the flags from nations across the world.

Burger King recalls toy

Army News Service

DALLAS — About 400,000 "Rattling, Paddling, Riverboat Toddler Toys" given out at Burger King stores are being recalled due to safety concerns.

The recall also applies to toys distributed at installation Burger King restaurants owned and operated by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, according to AAFES officials.

The toy is a plastic boat with a paddle wheel. The recall was initiated over a concern that metal pins with plastic caps that attach the paddle wheel can come out and pose a choking hazard. The U.S. Product Safety Commission has stated that there have been no reported injuries connected to this toy.

AAFES Burger King customers are being instructed not to return the riverboat toddler toy to Burger King restaurants. Instead, a consumer hotline has been set up to receive consumer calls and to provide instructions on how to return the toy and receive a replacement toy.

The contact number, 800-661-9173, is printed on signs located inside the Burger King facility.

The recall is a voluntary action being made by Burger King Corporation and the Alcone Marketing Group.

Editor's note: *Information taken from an AAFES release.*

Students artwork on display at mall through Monday

Faith Middle School

Faith Middle School students art will be on exhibit in Peachtree Mall in celebration of National Youth Art Month through Monday.

Twenty-seven pieces of art from Faith have been selected to be on display.

All of the works come from Gloria Loar's art class.

The artists and mediums featured here are:

Top left — Carlie Joyce, eighth grade, pencil drawing.

Top right — Elizabeth Figueroa, eighth grade, tempera batik.

Bottom left — Sahvanna Korves, eighth grade, tempera batik.

Bottom right — Ebony Brown, seventh grade, printmaking.









Involvement in church key to 'belonging'

Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

reflections

I have observed a number of people over the years shopping for a church. Perhaps they did not yet belong to any congregation and wanted to begin attending services.

There were others who, for some reason or another, were dissatisfied with their current church and wanted to find another. Perhaps they came to disagree with some church doctrine, did not like the minister, the music or some aspect of the church's program.

I was recently approached by a lady who wanted to join a new denomination because she liked the worship services, which she found more entertaining than those in the church she had attended all of her life. She wanted my advice. When I gave that advice however, she was not at all happy with me.

What I told her was my experience as a clergyman of some 27 years had taught me you get out of church membership in proportion to what you put in. Indeed, you will never truly "belong" to any church, no matter how long you have been on the rolls, unless you get involved in some manner.

All too often today people approach church membership with a "commercial" attitude. They ask, "What can I get out of this church?" "What do they offer?" "How comfortable is the church building?" "Is the pastor a nice guy?"

While it is not wrong to ask these questions, we would be wise to keep in mind church membership is not only about taking, but also about giving. Indeed, it is precisely through giving we come into a true experience of church life.

Churches are not so much found, as made.

The fundamental religious relationship in the Judeo-Christian tradition is the "covenant." A "covenant" is a solemn agreement, a mutual exchange of persons. Marriage, for example, is a covenant. In marriage a man gives himself to his wife, and she to him. They no longer "own" themselves, for they have given themselves away.

We look to the covenants of the Old Testament in which God declared, "I will be your God, and you will be my people." It was God's intent that church membership be a covenant relationship.

Christians are bound through baptism to the body of Christ and the body of Christ to them (and Jews to God through the Old Testament covenant with Moses).

This covenant relationship is as deep as the bond of blood and family life.

People who take a commercial rather than covenantal approach toward church membership will seldom experience the spiritual depths of their faith.

chapel notes

Stations of the cross services — There will be services for the Stations of the Cross on Fridays during Lent, through March 30, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5:30 p.m. The services will be followed by a soup and bread supper.

Classes available — Classes for premarriage and prebaptism for have been scheduled for the remainder of the year. Those individuals desiring to be married in the Catholic church, or to have a child baptized in the Catholic church during the remainder of the year should plan to attend one of these scheduled classes.

- Prebaptism, all classes are held at Custer Terrace Chapel from 1 to 3:30 p.m. April 29, June 24, Aug. 26, Oct. 28 and Dec. 16.
- Premarriage, all classes are at the Follow Me Golf Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 27, Sept. 23 and Nov. 18.

All the classes will be complete one-session classes.

To register, call 545-5508 or send an e-mail to cathie.wampler@knology.net.

Club Beyond meetings — The Junior High and Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The senior high group meets Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 506 Wickersham Ave. All students in these age groups are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled.

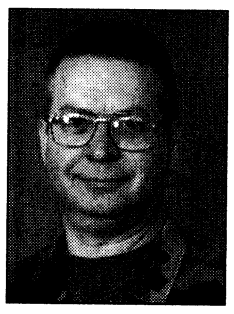
Behavior passed on by parents

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

We inherit more than just the genetic make-up of our ancestors, we also inherit their behavioral traits, mode of thinking and emotional predisposition. We can be the spitting image of one of our parents and a chip off the old block.

The maxims, "Like father like son; like mother, like daughter; and the fruit never falls far from the tree," all bear witness to this well known and accepted truth that our past influences our present.

The roles we accept in marriage are often based on the patterns we observed from our own parents. The way we argue is rooted in the communication patterns of our parents.



What comforts us and provides security to us is based on the model established by our parents. Whether we smoke, or drink alcohol or gamble are often pre-disposed by the behaviors of our parents.

The Bible tells us that the actions of our ancestors can influence us and our descendants up to three or four generations (Numbers 14:18).

The past does not determine the present. We can change the way we perceive, think and respond. Life is not predetermined by fate, but can be changed through our free will. We are not slaves to our past.

We can choose to be better (Joshua 24:15).

Do you want to change the direction of your life? Do you want to make your life better for you and your descendants?

The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, can help. Call the center at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"All the believers were together and had everything in common. Selling their possessions and goods, they gave to anyone as he had need."
Acts 2: 44-45

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220



Church Directory

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Fort Benning at
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass: 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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Worship Services
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Wednesday 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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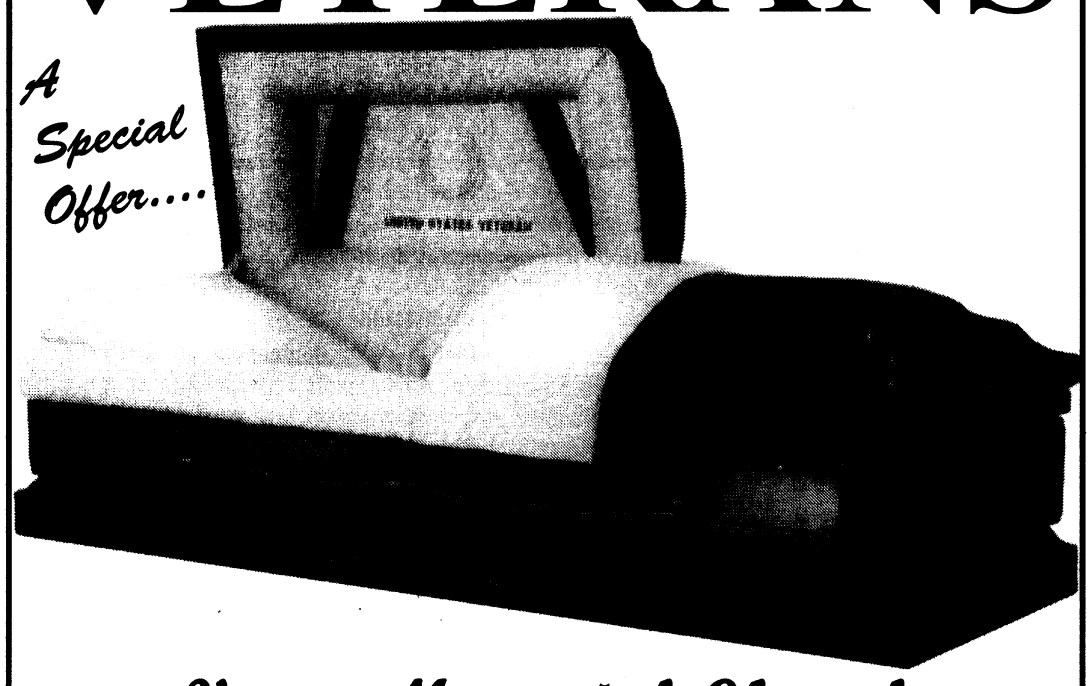

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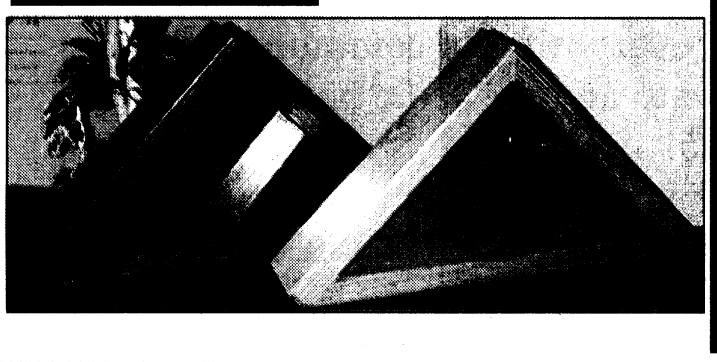



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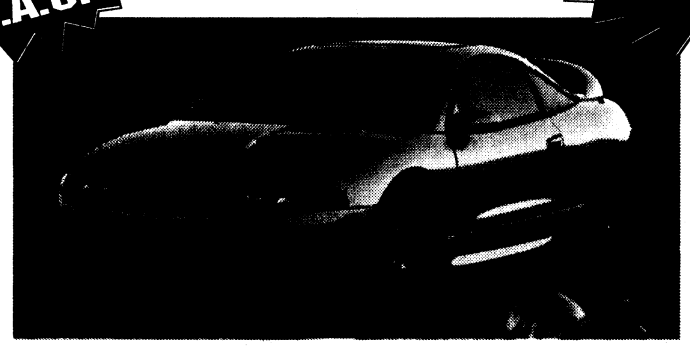

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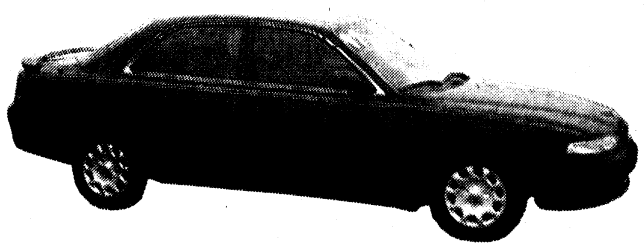

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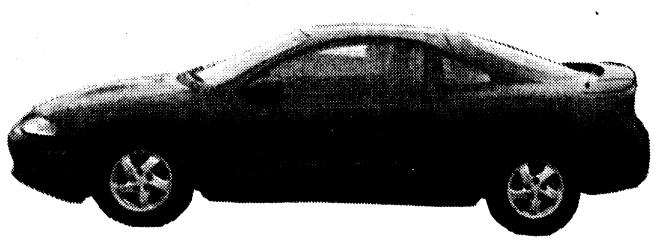

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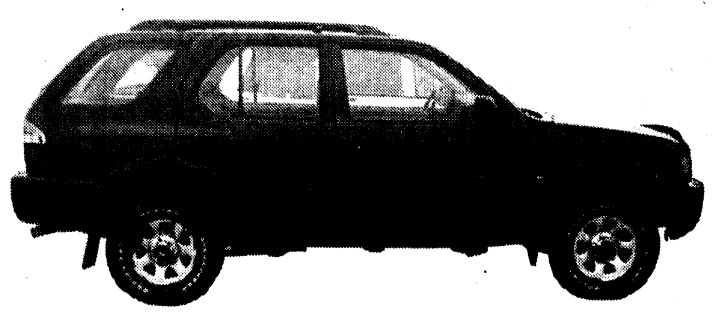

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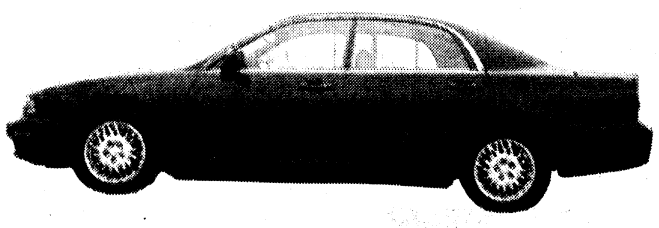

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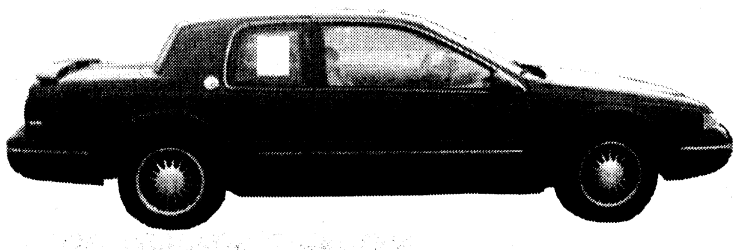

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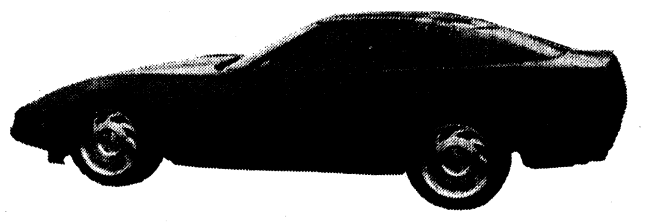

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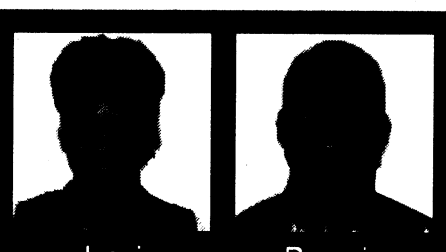

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SPORTS

SECTION C

Sluggers take to field Saturday

Post opens fields to Youth Service baseball games

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

After more than 10 years of planning and one year of construction, the Youth Services' Baseball Complex will open to young players tomorrow at 9 a.m.

A grand opening ceremony will take place before this year's baseball teams go onto the diamonds for the first games of the season.

Even though it has been a long process, having the field was definitely worth it, said Linda Laine, Youth Services director.

"We requested the field in 1990 because our existing fields were all very old. We had been using the same field since before I got here in 1978," she said.

She said to refurbish the old fields would have cost nearly as much, so it made sense to build a new one.

"We originally planned to have a sports complex where we could play football, soccer and baseball all in one place. What we got was the baseball complex and we were really glad to be able to get that," Laine said.

"The new $2 million complex offers players four playing fields — two small and two large to accommodate T-ball and pitch games, a concession area and restrooms on the site.

Now that the work is complete and the games are about to begin at the complex, Laine said she hopes the convenience it provides spurs more families to come out to the games.

"With the new complex, we would love to see more people turn out for the games. They don't seem to do that anymore," she said. "When I first started over here in 1978, more parents would stay for the games, but now they have to drop off their kids and go to another field for another game."

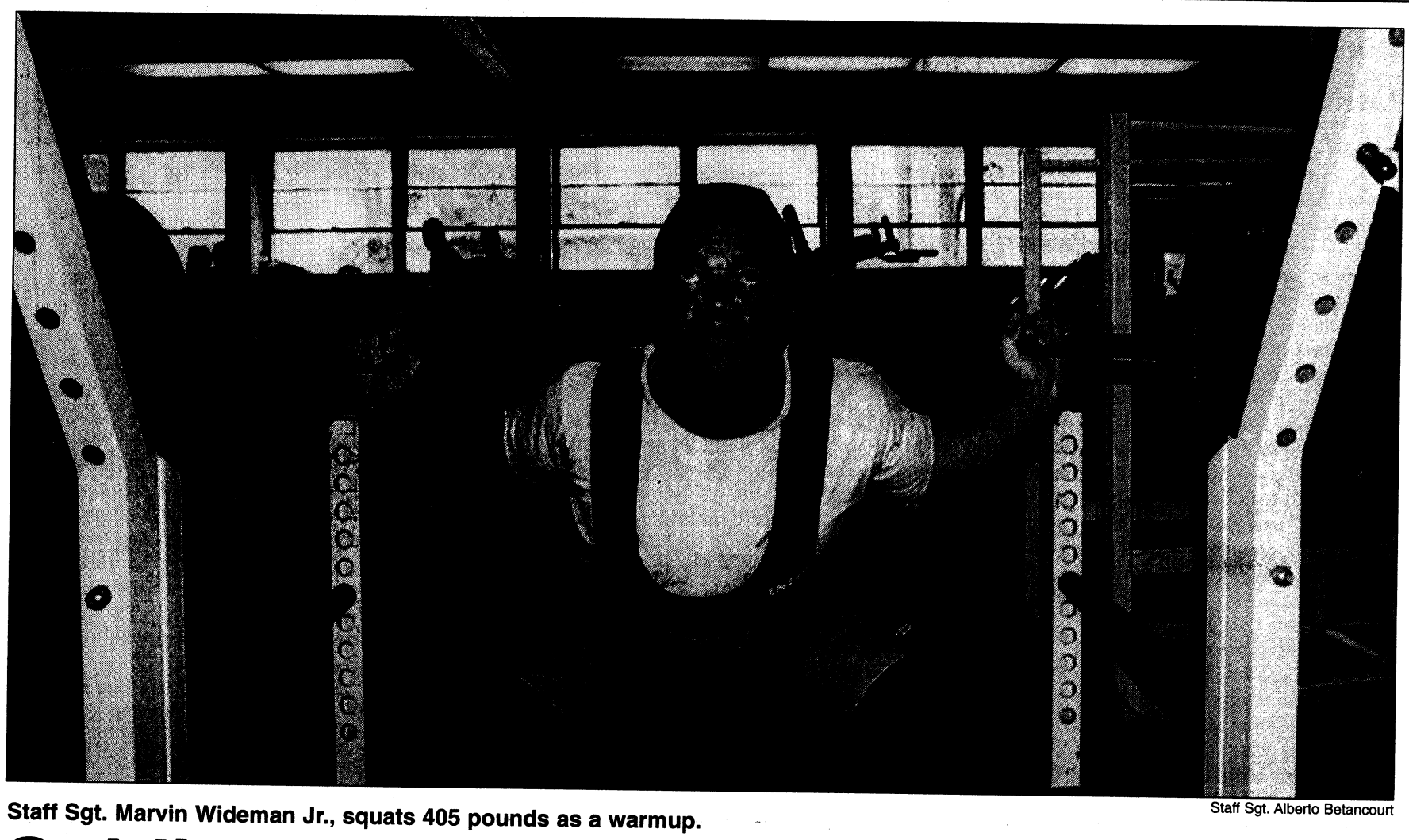
Kyle Straits has two sons who play baseball in the YS league. She said she is looking forward to being able to take her boys to the new field.

"It definitely will be more convenient for me," she said. "Last year, I had to go back and forth from Dexter Field to Greene Field to go to all of my sons' games. A lot of times, the games were scheduled at the same time so I would spend 30 minutes at one game then 30 at the other."

Laine said after the opening tomorrow, the complex fields will be used only for games.

Practices will still take place on the fields across post to give the freshly laid grass an opportunity to take root completely.

For more information about the complex or YS sports programs, call the YS at 545-3070.



Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Staff Sgt. Marvin Wideman Jr., squats 405 pounds as a warmup.

Soldier wins national championship

Infantryman picks up heavy load, weight lifting title

Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

When someone said, "dynamite comes in small packages" they must've had Staff Sgt. Marvin Wideman Jr. in mind.

Nicknamed "fireplug" because of his short stature, the B Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldier has blown up the power-lifting scene.

Already holding four national power-lifting titles and two international titles, Wideman combined a total of 1,190 pounds in the squat, bench press and dead lift during the USA Power Lifting Military National Championship held in Killeen, Texas, March 3, adding one more title to his belt.

"I didn't quite meet my goals during this competition," he said. "I wanted to lift for a combined total of 1,260 pounds or more. But, I'm content with the results."

What the 4-foot, 11-inch tall Javelin instructor and writer meant was, he didn't squat his anticipated 500 pounds; dead lift 500 pounds and bench press 260 pounds — a feat unrealistic to most but not to Wideman.

Meanwhile, on Sunday, inside Briant Wells Field House's weight room, bodybuilders toned their bodies and Wideman prepared for upcoming competitions.

Wearing headphones and a tight black squatting suit, he glared at the shiny silver plates adding up to 400 pounds equally distributed on each end of the solid steel bar. Hitting himself in the forehead once before wrapping each knee, Wideman tightened his power lifting belt and stood in front of the bar. Suddenly, the bodybuilders no longer tuned their bodies — all eyes were on "fireplug."

"This is the rush I love," he said. "People look at me and can't believe I can lift this amount of weight. But, I train like the Army — train like we fight. I'm at war with my competitor and I'm there to win."

The Hilton Head, S.C., native stumbled upon power lifting in 1990 while serving as a sheriff deputy with Gwinnett County, Ga.

He said he wanted to weight lift to become stronger in order to protect himself as a deputy. During one of his training sessions, he met his coach and mentor, George Herring.

"He told me if I let him train me he'd make me a world champion," he said.

Wideman took his offer and later that year won the Georgia State Championship held in Lawrenceville and the following year went to Memphis, Tenn. and won the World Police and Fire Games while setting two world records in the 132-pound division.

"That's when I got my first taste of what I was capable of," he said.

The following year, Wideman competed in the U.S. Power Lifting Senior Nationals in Raleigh, N.C. Although he walked away with a third

See **WEIGHTLIFTER**, C-2

IOBC squeaks past Aces in final minute, 58-53

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Babe Kwaski's two three-pointers in the final minute gave his team the edge in Monday's intramural basketball game as they squeaked past the Aces, 58-53, in the Briant Wells Field House.

With the Aces from A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, in the lead, Kwaski lead the Infantry Officer Basic Course team, in one last effort in the struggle to break free of the Aces. Their attempt proved to be successful.

Nearly the entire first half was a game of trading baskets. Midway through, each team had only two fouls keeping the action flowing smoothly.

The game was so evenly matched, neither team took more than a five-point lead. What little lead there was, usually was in the Aces grasp.

At the half's end, however, IOBC slipped past the Aces and took a three-point lead, 35-32.

The second half, although still a deadlock, proved to be a half of turnovers, fouls and free throw shots.

Halfway through the second half, the Aces regained their marginal lead.

Both teams experienced foul trouble late into the game.

The IOBC team received the bonus first when the Aces committed their seventh foul of the second half.

Time and time again the IOBC team scored free throws after Ace fouls.

That may have cost the Aces the game as the sharp shooting IOBC players swished several free throws before their seventh foul was called against them.

Although free throws helped, IOBC needed something done soon as the final minutes ticked away.

That something came in the form of a three pointer fired from Kwaski with 52 seconds remaining in the game.

It tied the game at 51.

IOBC baffled an Ace player with a steal, and Kwaski drained another three pointer.

The Aces managed to sink a lay up for their final bucket of the game, but it wasn't enough to regain the lead.

The heartbreak came at the end for the Aces.

"Toward the end we let some open shots go," and that's what hurt us, Aces' Charles Henesan, said.

After the buzzer, IOBC's Eric Campbell said the game went extraordinarily well for his team.

"The game was great," he said. "It was very tight and went all the way down to the last two minutes."

He added fouls were what destroyed the Aces chance at a victory.

"They got into foul trouble and that allowed us to penetrate and draw more fouls."



Spc. Mark Watson

Aces' James Flott soars over IOBC's Eric Campbell in Monday's game.

AMU shooters score top honors

Tori Svenningson
USA Shooting

Four soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have been selected to represent the United States at the upcoming World Shotgun Shooting Championships.

Sgt. 1st Class Todd Graves, who won the Skeet Bronze Medal in the 2000 Olympics, and Sgt. 1st Class Shawn C. Dulohery shot their way onto the U.S. Skeet World Championship Team March 4 at the selection match held at Hook Range.

Scott Schroeder of McMinnville, Ore., also made the men's team and Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Buffa was chosen as an alternate. Connie Schiller Smotek of Lyons, Texas, Lauryn Ogilvie of San Jose, Calif., and Linda Ferrence, of Normal, Ill., made the women's team.

On March 7, a 1996 Olympian former USAMU Sgt. David R. Alcoriza made the Double Trap Team, along with Glenn Eller of Katy, Texas, and Jeff Holguin of Yorba Linda, Calif. Two-time Olympic Medalist Kim Rhode of El Monte, Calif., Kyndra Hogan of Springfield, Ore., and Ellie Schad of North Platte, Neb., made women's team.

USAMU trap shooters who made the team March 11 are 1996 Olympian Sgt. 1st Class Bret E. Erickson and Sgt. Joetta R. Dement.

The shotgunners will compete at the World Clay Target Championships in Cairo, Egypt, April 28 to May 9. The U.S. World Championship Team was selected on the basis of the combined results from the Fall Selection Match conducted in November in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Spring Selection Match at Fort Benning held March 2 to 11. Competitors shot 300 targets at the fall match and 225 this spring. The spring match had to be cut short due to the heavy rain and wind.

Graves held a commanding lead throughout the trials, coming out of the first match with a score of 288, to which he added another 217 targets. Dulohery moved up from third place at the spring match with 279 targets to an overall second-place finish of 493 targets.

Following close on his heels with 492 clays was Schroeder, who had gone into the spring match lagging behind in fifth place. He fought back at Fort Benning, however, even slamming through a straight 25 despite the heavy winds and sheets of rain that pummeled the field.

"It was nice to shoot well enough to make the team," Dulohery said.

Stowers Stampede set for April 14

Stampede to replace Jingle Bell Jog

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

With much of the legwork completed, race directors Adam Weinbaum and Deedee Burch hope their first footrace will take off running.

The Stowers Stampede is set for April 14. A 5K run, a 1-mile fun run and a 5K wheelchair race are scheduled for race day.

"Faith School had a race like this for almost 20 years and this is the first year they're not doing it," said Weinbaum, Stowers physical education teacher. "I'm trying to keep the tradition alive."

The race coincides with the Cooking Light's Healthy Kids Challenge. The program is designed to get teachers, administrators and parents all involved as "kid links" to teach children the importance of a good nutrition and an active lifestyle.

Stowers is one of 500 schools across the country participating in the program.

This race is just another effort outside the classroom to emphasize a healthy lifestyle, Burch said.

More than 200 participants are expected to attend the race, Weinbaum said.

This includes the 40 Stowers students who participate with the school's running club.

"There's been so much planning, it's exciting to see it all come together for something they've been working up to," said Rebecca Corbitt, student teacher from Columbus State University.

Volunteers are still needed for a variety of areas, including:

- Timers
- Race route spotters
- Announcers
- Treasurer
- Start and Finish line
- Contacts for radio and TV
- Refreshment and registration workers
- Sign makers for tables and race routes
- Stuffing goodie bags
- Gathering donations

All races will start and end at Stowers Elementary School. While the one-mile fun run for ages 8 and below and ages 9-14 begins at 9 a.m., the other events start at 9:30 a.m.

Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

The entry fee for children 14 and under is $5, 15 and older is $10.

Two dollars will be added to the registration fee on the day of the race.

Participants will receive T-shirts and grab bags, containing treats and literature.

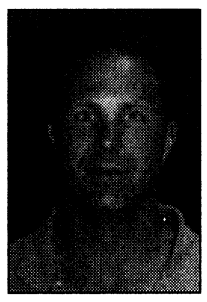
An awards ceremony will take place after the final race, with trophies being presented to the top two open division winners. Weinbaum encouraged all athletes to turn out for the event.

"It should be a fun race," Weinbaum said. "I hope people in the area come out."

For more information, call Weinbaum at 544-2567.

huntin' and fishin'

Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes
Outdoor Recreation



(Last week I talked about camouflage, calls, and that turkeys tend to be most active during morning hours.)

As the morning glow appears, a hoot owl calls in the distance and a gobbler sounds off with a loud Gbbbbbl, Gbbbbbl, letting me know he is the baddest thing in the woods. This is the most crucial point of the morning hunt and time to ask yourself some questions:

- Were you quiet or did the gobbler hear you sneak into position?
- Are you well camouflaged and in a good location or are you too close?
- Have you positioned yourself to lure the turkey up hill?
- Are the decoys in the right location?

You must be extremely quiet getting into position. If you're too far away the hens will get there first, too close and the gobbler will hear you. I prefer to set up one to 300 yards depending on terrain and where I expect the hens to be. Set up is crucial and it really helps to know the terrain.

Ideally you would not want to have a ravine between you and your prey. Often the turkey will get hung up if there is something he doesn't like in the way. I guess he expects the hen to come to him and that's why you have to be convincing with your call. If you must set up near a ravine, get as close to it as you can and hope the turkey doesn't see you on his downward approach. Again, you always want to lure the bird uphill if possible. I always try to pick a big tree to lean against (wider than my body) with some vegetation between me and the avenue of approach.

Turkey decoys can be a big asset if they are legal. For instance they are legal in Georgia but not in Alabama. There are jake, hen, and gobbler decoys. You obviously can't carry all of these in the woods especially if you have the hard plastic variety. I like to use two hens and one Jake made of foam. A decoy is not essential for success; often there will not be time to place the decoys. Of course, if the turkey sees you trying to be sneaky setting up the decoys you're through.

When placing the decoys, try to position them to make the turkey circle your position starting at your direction of fire. Usually this will help allow a shot if your setup is right. You also want to try to get the shot at around 20 to 30 yards. It is also a good idea to practice your set up, accomplishing all tasks so you're ready to shoot in two minutes or less.

So, we have done all that, the turkey has gobbled and we know where he is. Now the hard part is calling him to within 20 yards for the shot. It's time to get him fired up. Make a few quiet yelps and hope for response. If you're careful you can do this a few times tantalizing the bird. Remember you're trying to sound like a sexy hen. But you're still in the tree, you haven't had any coffee and you're not really awake yet. The day is just beginning and you're just letting the bully know where you are. The glow of morning brightens and you're starting to wake up now. The next thing you're going to do is fly down for some breakfast. Many hunters use their hat or a turkey wing to simulate the fly down and if you're good enough you can make a fly down cackle. I haven't perfected this yet, so I usually use a wing then wait a few minutes and continue with a few slightly louder yelps and putts.

Hopefully all this works, the gobbler gives in, flies down 50 yards from you and comes right in to the ambush. But what usually happens is one of our girlfriends intercedes and steals our man. Sound familiar, ladies?

Often it will take 20 or 30 minutes or even longer, so be patient, don't make any unnecessary movement and be ready to shoot at all times. It's better to call too seldom than too often. No turkey likes a hen that talks too much. It has to be just right and you will know if you did something wrong when the gobbler clams up. Then it's time to move on to a new customer using your locator call.

There are a variety of locator calls such as the hoot owl, peacock, crow, gobbler and anything else that sets the gobbler off.

Sometimes they will even gobble when you slam your truck door. My favorite is the owl call, which I do with my mouth or my handheld call. Sometimes one of the above mentioned will work better than the other, so most of us have the whole menagerie. The locator call will help you locate the gobbler so you can set up and start the process all over again.

The shotgun you use is also important, as is the shell. I prefer a single shot 10 gauge with turkey choke and 3 and 1/2 inch magnum shells with number 2 and 4 mix shot. Some say this is a little overkill and I suppose that a 12 gauge full choke would be sufficient. Just check your pattern, which should be tight allowing for a headshot at 30 to 40 yards. One very important safety factor is that once you shoot your gobbler be careful of their spurs. Gobblers are extremely strong and are hard to kill. I have seen a six-inch gash — inch deep on a buddy's arm. He got too anxious and pounced on the bird before it was completely dead.

Another thing you will find is that gobblers hate the rain. They normally won't gobble at all and don't want to get their feathers ruffled. I have tested this theory several times, always returning home empty-handed. Plus most calls don't work when they are wet except for the diaphragm, so don't waste your time. One thing that is fun and works well is taking a buddy along. Often when two hunters work a bird together the gobbler will choose one of you to come too. But don't get upset when your buddy rubs it in that he can call better than you.

The best advice I can give is to spend a lot of time in the woods, listen to the hens, try different things, have patients and enjoy the outdoors. And be safe. Every year someone gets shot because an unsafe hunter shot at the decoy and hit the hunter. Make sure you're shooting at the real gobbler and respect other hunters.

When you call your first bird it will be a milestone you will not forget. There are few things more beautiful than seeing a mature gobbler in full strut, 20 yards away.

Weightlifter: Hoists load

Continued from C-1

place finish in his first national championship, it catapulted him into international status.

"Taking third at the nationals that year gave me a top rank internationally," he said. "There I was ranked in the top five in the world. That was a real motivator to keep me lifting."

Herring said he knew Wideman was perfect for power lifting when he first saw him.

"His genetics — he's compact, sturdy and strong — he seemed perfect," he said. "He was born to power lift."

Herring said Wideman has gone far because of his commitment.

"He goes that extra mile," he said. "I'm tremendously proud of him."

Being a soldier demands a lot of time and dedication — being a power lifter demands a lot of discipline and sacrifice.

"You have to be completely dedicated and love this sport or you won't go far," he said.

The 17-year Army veteran (nine year active and eight year Georgia National Guard) said he's been fortunate that during his military career, his immediate chain-of-command has been very supportive with his power lifting goals.

"They've all encouraged me to keep it up," he said. "With that kind of encouragement, I've become better at the sport."

Although encouragement is extremely important, Herring understands the sacrifices Wideman takes in order to continue competing in the sport.

"The only feather he doesn't have, is the International Power Lifting Federation Championship title," Herring said. "But considering that all the other competitors are sponsored by their countries and the only work they have is to power lift — my guy has done an outstanding job."

The father of three (Lee, 16, Cara, 13, and Brian 10,) is currently preparing for Wednesday's Georgia State Championships in Forsyth.

Further ahead on his calendar is the World Dead Lift Championship in Reno, Nev., scheduled the last weekend in November. Last year he hoisted the world-record weight.

He said power lifting has been around since 1954 and competition is held during the Pan American Games and the World Games.

He said he hopes the Olympic Committee sanctions his sport one day.

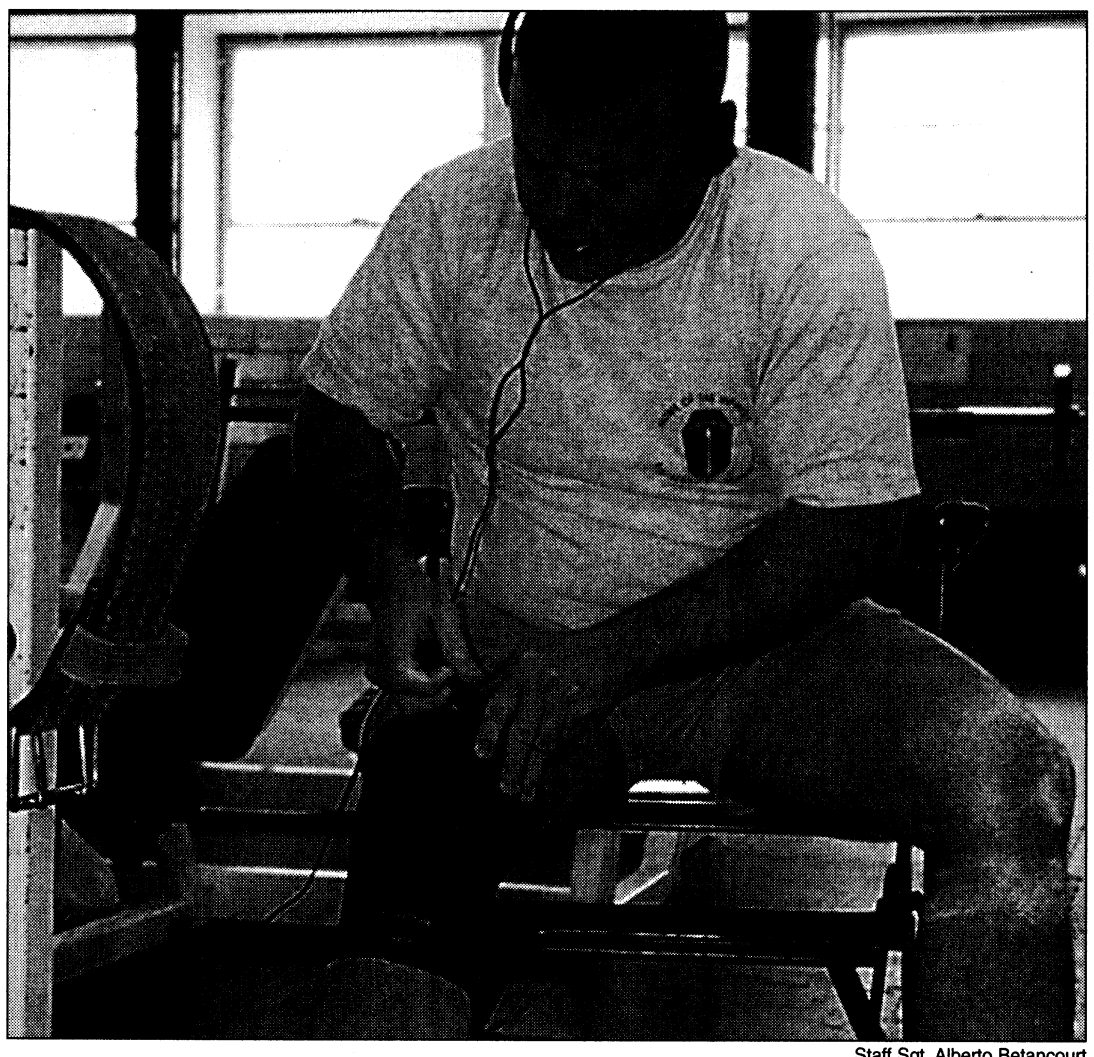
"I have faith that power lifting will eventually make it into the Olympics," Wideman said.

Brute strength is not all he musters — he's also quite a showman with the crowd.

He said he puts his head down before his lift then suddenly throws his arms up in the air and yells loudly.

Then he walks back to the bar, performs his lift, sees the white lights indicating it was a good lift then growls and flexes for the crowd.

"It's show time — I'm in the zone," he said.



Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Staff Sgt. Marvin Wideman Jr. stresses safety and wraps his knee before lifting.

sports briefs

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information please call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

Golf lessons — There are golf lessons available for women at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Lessons will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. April 3 and 10.

Cost is $60 and limited to 12 golfers.

For more information, call 687-1940.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

Home games begin April 1. No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldier's Baseball Association Teams will be held in March. All Army personnel with professional, semi-professional or collegiate baseball experience are encouraged to participate.

Position players will be evaluated on their hitting and fielding skills, foot speed and arm strength. Pitchers will be evaluated on mechanics and arm strength.

Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players. Additionally, players selected will be eligible for the 2001 SBA Team that will be playing the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force teams in the 2001 Military Baseball Challenge Tournament in San Diego, Calif. this summer.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

Sunday night bowling — Teams are forming for Sunday night bowling. The Main Post Bowling Center has openings for full four-person teams, couples and singles. Teams must have at least one woman.
For more more information, call 846-2209.

Volleyball players needed — Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls aged 15 - 18, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the US on the 2001 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

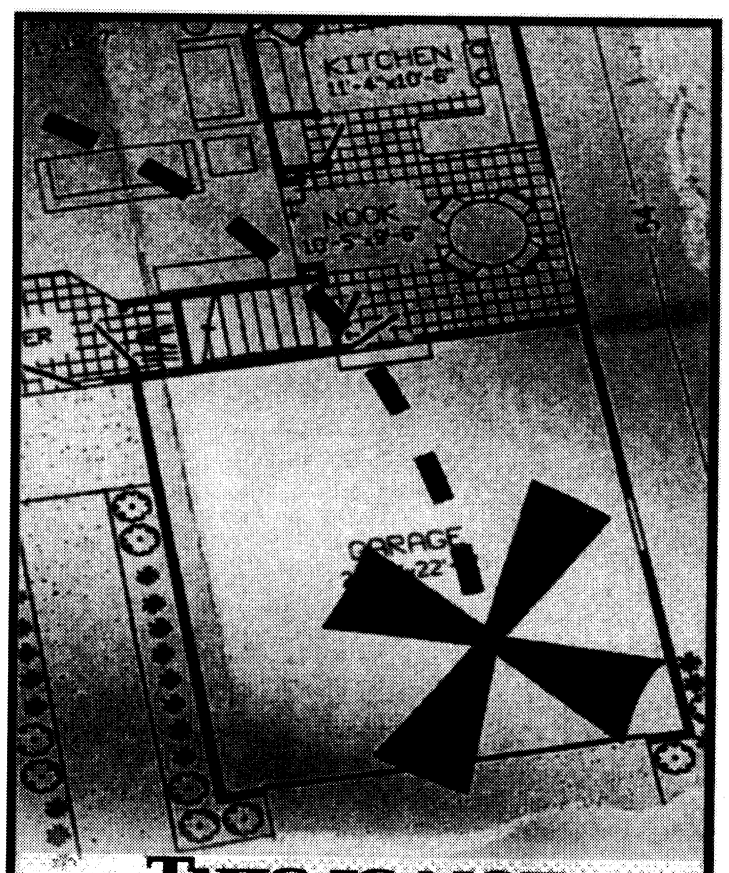
2001 marks the 18th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for Junior volleyball players. This year's tour is to Europe including London, England; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Venice, and Rome, Italy.

The dates of this years Tour to Europe are July 10 - 31.

For more information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services.

Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active duty, retired military and DoD civilians.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Autos for sale

65 Mustang, Z89 V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine overhaul, runs and looks fabulous. $6250. o.b.o. 568-1518, pager 576-9999. (F13)

67 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport. Engine 396, transmission 400, needs roof work, $3500. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F 1800-2030. S-S 0900-2030. (F6)

69 Dodge Dart GT, V-8, good condition, extra motor and trans. $2300 o.b.o. 689-5643. (F6)

85 Buick Riviera. Rebuilt engine, new tires and brakes. Interior in good shape, needs some minor body work. $1200. o.b.o. 562-1239 after 5:00 p.m. (F23)

86 Acura Legend. 4 dr, 5 speed, white, great condition. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (F30)

86 Toyota Cressida. Runs good. Asking $3000. 214-4729 and can be reached after 5:00 pm everyday. (F13)

91 Ford Tempo GL, automatic, 114k, clean, good condition, radio and cass., keyless entry, pw/pl $2000 o.b.o. Must Sell Now. 323-7359. (F14)

92 Hyundai Elantra. Grey need minor repair. $800 o.b.o. (F30)

93 Probe. $4171.82 pay off only. 561-7860 day or 687-7296 evenings. Mrs. Rudolph. (F23)

93 Ford Probe GT, V6, 5-speed. In great condition. Air cond., power windows, driver's seat, sunroof, cruise control, 93K miles - mainly long distance. New tires and alloy wheels. Only 2 owners. Asking $5,500. (706) 689-0067 ext. 5112 or (703) 731-7867. Email nate_conkey@hotmail.com (F30)

93 Ford Taurus SHO. White, auto, matching premium white rims, sunroof, loaded with every option imaginable! Call for complete details. Car is excellent! Must see. Make Offer. 568-9407. (F23)

94 Honda Accord EX, New tires, moon roof, all power, excellent condition. Asking $7000. o.b.o. Call Sarah 685-6615. (F23)

94 Ford Mustang Conv. Auto, V-6 engine, pw, pl, air cond, very sharp, $0 down for military W.A.C. E-1 and up. Call 682-1346. (F23)

96 Ford Mustang. V-6, Auto, pw, cc, pw, ps, air cond. looks and drives like new. $0 down for military. W.A.C. E-1 and up. Call 682-1346. (F23)

96 Saturn SL1. 4dr, 5 speed, power package, AM/FM stereo and cassette, excellent condition, low mileage. $9,500. 689-2110. (F6)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi. Black with gold trim, loaded, pwr sunroof,. Must sell, owe $12500. Asking loan value $10500. 334-297-2610. (F23)

97 Hyundai Sonata. $6300., 64,000 miles, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cass, new tires, 4 cyl, 5 speed. I have the title must sell. Roy 682-1455 leave message. (F30)

97 Toyota Camry. 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, air, pw, pl, cruise control. $0 down for military. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F23)

97 Plymouth Neon. 4 dr, auto, air cond, power sunroof. $0 down for military. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F23)

98 Chevy Camaro. V-6, 5 speed, air cond, loaded. $0 down for military. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F23)

99 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Excellent deal. 26,000 miles. Call Tracy anytime. 464-6166. (F6)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

60 Willies Jeep. $800 o.b.o. 855-2411. (F13)

74 GMC Grand Sierra, Blue, Long bed, chrome wheels, a newly rebuilt engine. Has a second gas tank which has just been cleaned out. Comes with an AM/FM cassette stereo. It has an overhead mounted CB radio and speakers for stereo. Nice truck. Leaving Columbus so selling. 683-9214 after 5PM. (F6)

83 Chevy S10 Van. Asking $800. 685-0762 to see or E-mail me at Cpena 66347@aol.com. (F13)

84 Chevy Blazer 4x4, needs work, body good! $600 o.b.o. 689-1777. (F30)

85 Dodge Ram pick up truck, 6 cylinder, automatic, with tool box on back. Excellent condition for $1200. 327-7768 after 6PM ask for Shorty or Falisa. (F6)

86 Ford Bronco II XLT. 4X4, 5 speed, V6, Power windows, locks, many new parts. Great shape, very dependable. 2nd owner. Asking $3200. o.b.o. 685-9496. (F30)

87 Ford F150 6 cyl. good work truck asking $2000 o.b.o. 687-8694. (F30)

88 Ford Ranger. Rebuilt engine and transmission in great shape, original owner. $2500. o.b.o. 682-9119 after 6:00 p.m. (F23)

88 Chevy Cavalier. Silver and Red, Z24. Rebuilt engine with 146,00, new paint, new alternator, fan, brakes, rotor suspension, power windows. Retail $2500. 2200 o.b.o. D-920-217-8556 or N-685-6010. (F6)

89 Jeep Comanche. Good tires, good body, bed liner, $2200 o.b.o. 687-4311. (F30)

93 Ford Ranger. Great condition, new transmission, clutch, paint, new tires. $3,800 o.b.o. 561-2896. (F16)

95 Ford F350. Crewcab dually. Automatic, air conditioning, towing package, sprayed Rhino bedliner, 55,000 miles. $16,300. o.b.o. 320-0369 or 545-9407. (F23)

95 Ford Windstar GL. Interior/Exterior. Excellent condition. $7900 o.b.o. 561-8149. (F30)

95 Toyota Xtra Cab Pickup. Asking best offer. Take over payments. Must sell now. 689-8743. (F6)

95 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5. 77,000 miles (mostly Highway miles), 4x4, new tires, Sunroof, CD Player $13,500 o.b.o. 448-0125. (F30)

95 Jeep Cherokee Country. 4 dr, auto, air cond, loaded. $0 down for military. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F23)

96 Dodge. Extended cab, 5.2 L, 59,500 mi, loaded, $12,200 o.b.o. Recently had complete tune up and refiled A/C. 687-9466 PCSing. (F30)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

97 Jeep Wrangler. Blue w/ tan interior, cloth seats, AC, 6-Cyl. automatic, hard top, 47k miles, very clean. $15,500. 334-448-4549 after 5:00pm. (F23)

98 GMC Sierra 1500. White, step side, tinted windows, bug guard, alarm engages door locks, 2wd, towing package, AC, Automatic w/od, excellent condition, asking $13,800. 682-9152 Leave message if not home. (F30)

98 Lincoln Navigator, loaded champagne with tan leather interior front and rear air, captain chairs, CD player and more. Excellent condition. $32,000 o.b.o. 685-1638. (F6)

00 Toyota Tacoma. Extra cab, 4 cyl., ac, pw, pdl, CD, cruise control, tilt, sliding back window, 17k miles, PAY OFF + $500. Its yours. 593-6802. 0800-1900 hrs. (F13)

Motorcycles

99 Kawasaki KZ1000P. 12,000 miles. Ready to ride. Must see to appreciate. Price neg. 989-1739. (F23)

PCS move! Yamaha motorcycle Seca 2- 600cc 97- Brand new 2300 miles, $5,000 color- Black2-helmets included 685-9706 leave message. (F23)

97 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic Softail, 10k, lots of chrome, new WW tires, mint condition. Asking $18000 o.b.o. 682-2055. (F13)

98 Kawasaki Ninja 250R. 5500 miles, very clean, completely stock, red and purple, $2700. o.b.o. Chris 685-0040 or 289-4169. Please leave message. (F13)

00 Katana 750. Blue, 2800 miles, asking $6600. PCSing to Korea. Excellent condition. (F30)

00 Kawasaki Ninja 250R, nice, 2500m, includes helmet, and lock, and gloves. $2650 o.b.o. 545-7683/7499. (F30)

00 V-Star 1100 Classic. Mustang seat, windshield, extra chrome, garage kept, low miles, excellent condition, $8800. 323-4626 leave message. (F30)

83 450cc Honda Nighthawk with helmet. $700. Call Benny 689-6823. (F30)

Accessories

Car Kenwood KRC-785 in dash cassette receiver (160 watt) with wireless remote, security code, New in box, $95. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F23)

Bose speakers! Pair 501's & 301's, Kenwood 1070VR receiver 110 watts x 5, digital equalizer, dual cassette, cabinet, $650. 334-298-1097. (F30)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

98 Triton TR-17 bass boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list. Must Sell. Best offer! 685-1797. (F6)

Loans

Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

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The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Christians wanted for home based Internet Business. Free Info. www. HomeIncome4u.com 1-800-707-5003 x 1654. (P23)

Pharmacist
GS-0600-11, salary $52,305-$64,374 per annum. Perm Career/Career-Conditional, intermittent work schedule for USA Medical Dept Activity, Inpatient Pharmacy, Ft. Benning. If interested, see entire vaccancy announcement. EA-01-057XB at www.usajobs.opa.gov. (P6)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS thanks our customers, hostesses, dealers for their record breaking 2000! Hundreds won cash, prizes, trips. Become a hostess, dealer, manager. 1-800-488-4875. (P23)

WANTED: Expanded duties, dental assistant for fast paced office. 297-3277 or fax 297-3279. (P23)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P23)

Wanted

Wanted, part time child care provider for 2 children ages 2 and 8, in my home. Variable hours. Prefer over age 18 and CPR a plus. Refs. required. 464-2139, leave message if no answer. (F23)

WANTED: Babysitter for various nights on Fort Benning needed. Dependable transportation needed. 682-6700. (F6)

Mom will pay cash for cute baby girl clothes size 12 mon. 682-8557. (F23)

Do you speak German fluently? I need your help. Call Jenifer 682-2366. (F30)

Hoping to find occasional Babysitter/Mother's Helper for 1 year old boy/girl twins in my home on Main Post. Approximately 4-5 days and 2-3 evenings a month. Own transportation preferable, but not necessary. Michelle 685-2469. (F6)

Air Conditioners

Like new. 3 1/2 ton, 4 years old. 297-0959. (P23)

Childcare

Day care. Custer Terrace. Flexible hours FT, nights, N.T.C., field, airborne, PLDC. Available slots. Cassadra 687-7512. (F23)

Yard Sales

146 and 148 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terrace) Lots of stuff, clothing, furniture, misc. 9a.m.-3p.m. (F23)

106-E Baker St. McGraw Manner. Saturday, StarWars and Star trek Items, collectors welcomed, other misc. items, odds and ends type of items. (F23)

E.A. White Elementary Spring Fling Basement and Attic Sale. Friday, April 6, 1600 - 1830, E.A. White main parking lot. $10 per space for vendors. (This money goes directly to the teachers and students.) Call Heidi, 689-9211, for details and reservation form. (F23)

106 Dilbeck St. off Perkins St. 8-11, Sat. Lots of good stuff. (F23)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Laser Printer, HP LaserJet 5P, $250. o.b.o. Terrific printer with new toner, manual and original box. Prints 6 ppm, 600x600 dpi, 10 MB memory (upgradeable). Great for home or office. 685-0079 or e-mail spotddog12@aol.com. (F9)

Laptop! IBM thinkpad 1421, 466Mhz, 13" display, 6gig Hd, 160Meg Ram, 24x CDRom, windows 98SE, case, excellent! $750. 334-298-1097. (F30)

Pentium, 333 mhz, six months old, 44X CD rom, 56K modem, 64 Megs ram, 10.0 hard drive, Microsoft Office 2000, Windows Millenium edition, MS exel, word, power point, access, Internet ready, fast computer, must sell, monitor, keyboard, and mouse included. 600.o.b.o. 687-5172. (F9)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi, enhanced color scan resolution, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85. asking $50. 568-1518. (F23)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
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All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
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Roper refrigerator with automatic icemaker. Excellent condition. $200. 563-5532 or 888-1615 (cell). (F23)

26.6 cubic ft. side by side refrigerator (black) 69 in high, 33 1/2 deep and no frost. Excellent condition $650. 291-5285. (F30)

Portable Dishwasher - Kenmore Ultrawash/Quietguard. Like new, used less than 20 times. Can convert to a built-in later. Paid $550 will sacrifice for $300. Call 682-4553. (F30)

Children's Items

Carl's Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Dark wood changing table $20, White bassinet like new hardly used $15. 682 4295. (F23)

Changing table with padding, 3 tier, light pine, very nice and good condition. $25. FIRM. 687-3928 anytime after 8 am or before 9pm. (F23)

Toddler bed, walkers (2), infant car seat, high chair seat, high chair, clothes - girls 6-12, boys 3t (winter). Young women's tennis racket (Wilson), etc, Tiffany style kitchen lamp. 855-2411. (F30)

Bright Future Oak Crib that converts to toddler bed, 2 waterproof mattress covers, matching table with pad, and matching 4-drawer bureau. 2 years old, like new, asking $300. o.b.o. Infant indoor/outdoor play yard, still new in box. Asking $50. o.b.o. Graco infant stroller-carseat combo with base. Oversized wheels for rough terrain and convertible to toddler-size. Very clean and well-maintained. $75. o.b.o. 689-2956 between 8 AM and 9 PM. (F23)

Baby bassinet, I've only had it for 3 mos., I still have box. Only $35. Blue & white w/ storage underneath. 682-7282 brand new condition. (F30)

Graco baby swing. Only used twice, detachable toys, asking $40. 685-2836. (F6)

Furniture

Ethan Allen Cherry Queen Anne Dining Table with 6 chairs, cane backed, 2 leaves and custom pads $800, Antique Cherry Buffet $450, Beveled Oak Mirror $75. 682-6805. (F23)

Dark wood table is missing one matching wood chair $75. Also dark wood China cabinet with inside glass shelves has a light inside. Very good condition. $180. 687-5292. (F23)

Living room $300. with tables and lamps, black entertainment center $75., changing table $25., dresser $70. 689-9619. (F30)

Living room set with entertainment center. $700 o.b.o. 687-7791. (F23)

Brown vinyl recliner $35., couch with sleeper (grey and white) $70., King size waterbed with everything included (headboard with mirror and lights) $85., Oak coffee table and 2 end tables $50., Entertainment center $50., microwave $35. Chester drawer $20., Quilt hanger $10. microwave stand $15. 687-6958. (F30)

3 piece section sofa, blue $150. 682-2556. (F30)

German Shrunk like new Cherry oak $2300 o.b.o., living room set, sofa and loveseat Ivory $300 o.b.o. 689-5664 or 593-3470. (F13)

Must sell luxurious sectional sofa-excellent condition, sleeper section, recliner sides, massages, built-in phone, hunter green paid &2200 will sell for $500 obo! Antique living room table and 6 chairs. Used in the Irish consulate office very ornate, must see! $100. Glass table patio furniture with four chairs, excellent condition. $100. Broyhill bedroom set to include four poster queen size bed, night stand, and dresser with mirror. Paid 1900. will sell for $600 obo. 687-5385. (F30)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Exercise bike, excellent condition $50. Wesley Cardio glide (full body workout) $150. 689-1745. (F23)

Fitness Flyer exercise machine. Excellent condition rarely used, paid $300 asking $100. Jennifer 327-9924. (F23)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F13)

Callaway Golf Clubs. Graphite iron (stiff shaft) 3-9, pw, sw, lw, great shape. $400. (H) 568-1909 or (W) 544-3340. (F30)

Jewelry

Ladies diamond ring. 2 K, 1 Karat is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F13)

Miscellaneous

NOKIA 5120 cell phone. One year old. Excellent condition, games, 100 storage for numbers, lots of ring tones. Little enough for your purse or pocket. Charger, leather case, and car charger. $60. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

Pro form 585 Pi treadmill paid $600 asking $350. less than one year old. Kolcraft baby bassinet blue and white $40., Oshkosh infant carseat, blue jean $35. 660-9875. (F13)

Camera, Olympus OM-PC 35 mm program camera. Includes flash, 50 mm lens, two telephoto lenses, filters, and accessories. All original manuals. Great camera for beginner or student. Will sacrifice for $150. 689-2956 between 8 AM and 9 PM. (F23)

CD's for Sale. Rock, Alternative, & Pop Lots to choose from. $4 each. Mobile Comm Pager $15. Pageant Dress Size 5-T with socks and full skirt $25 687-4311. (F30)

Women's size 18, white lace wedding dress $100. White satin ball gown $100. hoop petticoat $50. 689-1745. (F23)

Nintendo 64 system and 17 games. Perfect condition. System $60, games $12, extra controller $10, entire package $250. Call Ross at 682-7677. (F23)

Gortex Field Jacket for sale. asking $125. 545-7022 or 327-9654. (F30)

Mossberg 695 slug gun, rifled and ported barrel fiber optic sights, simmons 3x9x50 scope. $275. Call Mike at 687-9258. (F23)

Car toddler bed $80 with mattress, crib with mattress $30, infant car seat $10, twin waterbed $50. 689-9619. (F30)

Maternity clothes for sale, excellent condition, reasonable prices, will not need ever again! 687-3928 after 8 am. Kimberly. (F23)

White Kenmore refrigerator with ice maker 15 months old, new condition $525. o.b.o. 2 Franklin king size recliners 15 mos old Great condition, $500. for both o.b.o. will sell together or separate. 53 piece Gibson dish set, and 53 piece Gibson silverware set both brand new never opened.$65.o.b.o. 682-5873, m-f after 5, sat, sun anytime. (F23)

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! Arch Steel Buildings, select models & sizes including: 25x40, 30x60, 40x90, 52x128. Factory Direct! Ideal Workshops/Garages. **Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com**. (P23)

Pets for Sale

Chihuahua puppies. Male and female, mostly brown, 10 weeks, very mini. $150. (F23)

Belgian Malinois Shepherd. Excellent Police Dog, bay dog, 4 months old, kennel, toys, 2 electric collars, etc. $400. 682-4855. (F23)

Pet Accessories

Dog house. Small, medium dog bed. $20. 685-2836. (F6)

Lost and Found

FOUND: Beagle Rottie Mix, Found McGraw Manor area. Very friendly, collar. 687-9320 to identify. (F6)

Free Pets

Free dog year and a half, shots up to date, accessories included also fifty foot chain link fence. 689-1538 for more information. (F23)

FREE DOG! To good home, prefer with fenced in yard. Appr. 10 month old. Good with kids and other pets. Very cute and sweet dog. Will be large. Favorite game is catch. 682-6873 if interested. (F30)

Free Chow mixed. 2 bowls, walking leash, 20 ft. chain and choker chain. 682-2550. (F23)

Needs good family! Beautiful male Manx ct, neutered, de-clawed. loving, scared of young children, PCSing overseas, can't take with us. 687-6818. (F30)

Needs a good home! One yr old neutered male Doberman/Lab mix. Great with kids, gentle. PCSing can't take along. 687-6818. (F30)

Homes for Sale

Just reduced. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 ba tri-level home, large bonus room, 2300 sq ft. brick and vinyl, fireplace x 2, pool with deck, one acre with shed, fruit trees and much more. $116,500. 480-0973. Phenix City. (F30)

Heatherbrook Subdivision, Phenix City, AL ...Beautiful 1 1/2 year old home for sale in a quiet and newer neighborhood. **3 BDRM, 2 BA** brick and vinyl home, large bedrooms, ceramic tile in kitchen, dining area, and both baths, cathedral in super large greatroom, pan in dining area, trey in master bdrm, central vac, central-elc air, gas starter fireplace, crown molding and chair rail throughout, ceiling fans, attic storage space, burglar alarm, beautifully landscaped and remainder of 2-10 year warranty; $101,900. 291-3095. (F13)

BY OWNER, 3 BR/2BA, 1450 Sq.Ft., Phenix City, fenced backyard, c/h/a, fireplace, large framed storage bldg, landscaped, large private wooded lot, nice neighborhood, low property taxes means low payments, close to Ft. Benning; $92,000. 888-7187. (F6)

NEW LISTING! By owner. 3 BDRM, 2 BA, bonus room, upgraded design from original floor plan to include a larger GR and ext. One car garage. Huge private backyard with fenced area and storage shed. Located off Flat Rock Rd. between Milgen and Macon Rds. 565-5657. (F6)

Beaver Run Subdivision, NE Columbus, 4 BDRM, 2 BA, on cul de sac, master bath w/ jacuzzi tub & shower, new exterior paint, decks off master and 4th bedrooms, private back yard, mexican tile patio, 2270 sq ft. 315-1087. (F6)

Mobile Homes for Sale

70x14 Trailer. 2 rooms, 2 bath. 5 minutes from Fort Benning. Skirt, fence, central. Great condition. Must sell. $19,000. 685-2579. (F23)

Homes for Rent

North Columbus. 3-BDRM, 2-BA, kitchen with eat in bar, great room, plus large bonus room with 2 double sliding doors. $650 month. Call 324-3461 or 571-9242. (P23)

What's For Sale in the Classifieds?

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Desert Radiologists, the premier radiology practice in Southern NV, has an immediate opening for the following position:

Ultrasound Technologist

Must be RDMS certified. RVT and X-Ray experience helpful. Experience with Acuson equipment preferred.

Desert Radiologists offers a compeitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants may **fax a resume to: 702-380-4815, e-mail a resume to: careers@desertrad.com or apply in person at: 612 S. Tonopah, Las Vegas, NV 89106**

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- Pharmacist

Please send resume to: BHC Pacific Gateway Hospital, Attn: Lynn Morris, Director of Human Resources, 1345 S.E. Harney, Portland, OR 97202. Or FAX to: (503) 232-0069. If necessary call: (503) 234-5353.

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All Shifts

These positions require at least 1 year experience.

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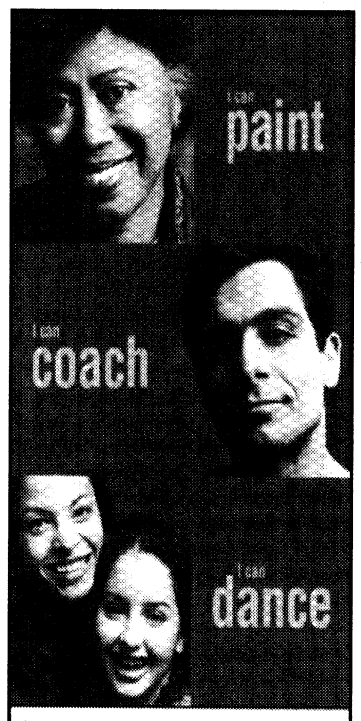

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- **Physical Therapists**
- **Registered Nurses**
- **Respiratory Therapists**

We offer excellent wages and benefits packages. Interested candidates please forward resume to: CentraState Healthcare System, Attn: Human Resources, 901 W. Main St, Freehold, NJ 07728. Fax: (732) 294-2908. Email: ecalderon@centrastate.com EOE.

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EOE

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Entry Salary $29,203

Howard County, Maryland will be conducting a video/written test for the position of Correctional Officer for the Howard County Detention Center. Essential duties include maintaining care & custody of inmates. To qualify, applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED; be a minimum of 21 years of age; & be a U.S. citizen or authorized to work in the United States.

Testing will be held at the George Howard Building in Ellicott City, MD on these dates and times:

Friday, March 30	**6:00 PM**	**30 maximum**
Saturday, March 31	**9:00 AM**	**30 maximum**
Tuesday, April 3	**6:00 PM**	**30 maximum**

Testing takes approximately 3 hours. A valid photo I.D. is required at the test site. There will be no advanced administration. Admission to the test will be on a first-come, first seated basis. Late arrivals will not be admitted. Written scores are valid for one year from date taken. Successful candidates must satisfactorily complete a panel interview, criminal background investigation, psychological screening & a pre-placement physical. For further information, call **410-313-2033.**

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email: michelleclark@southernmarylandhospital.com

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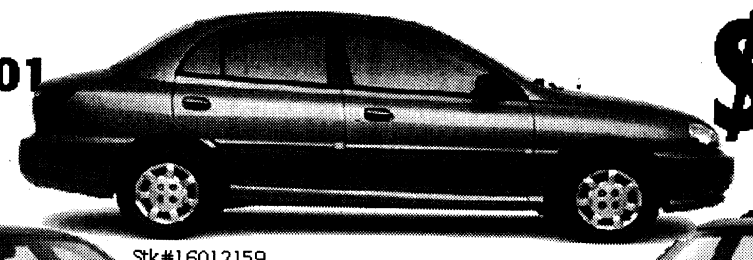

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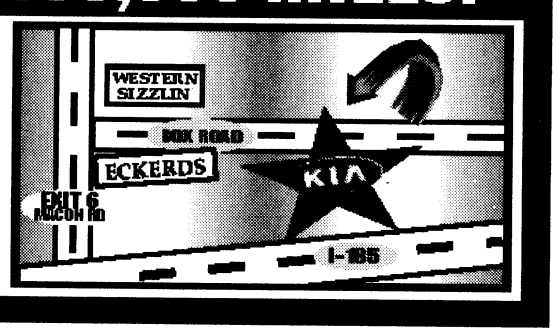

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Electronic Technicians

Must be able to perform end-to-end systems troubleshooting between CCSS switching equipment, remotes, telephones, and other switching equipment. **Job code: ILS-2000-159, Washington, DC; Job code: ILS-2000-160; Washington, DC; Job code: ILS-2000-171, Washington, DC. Job code: ILS-2000-165: Yongsan, Korea**. Active Top Secret Clearance required for all of the positions and the White House required Presidential Support Duty.

We are seeking three levels for these positions:

***Level I** - Associate's degree or high school and 2-4 years experience.

***Level II** - BSEET degree, Associate's degree and 2-4 years' experience or high school and 4-6 years experience.

***Level III** - BSEET degree and 2-4 years experience; Associate's degree and 4-6 years experience or high school and 6-8 years experience.

NAVY EHF Satellite Program (NESP)

You will support the EHF Satellite program. Four years experience desired; travel to various locations world-wide required periodically. Requires current secret clearance. **Positions available in San Diego, California (Job code: TS-509660), Norfolk, VA (Job code: TS-511355), and Milstar tech support in Sudbury, MA (Job Code TS-700179)**

Electronics Technical Support

Provide field engineering services on board U.S. Navy ships, at ship yards and test sites and support shore functions for equipment maintenance and operation. Position available for technician familiar with Raytheon's AEGIS electronic equipment installation and test procedures in Moorestown, NJ. **Job code: TS-510082** Requires a current secret clearance.

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Raytheon Technical Services Company is seeking technical specialist to fill the following 8 positions in Saudi Arabia. Assignments offer a generous benefits package including furnished housing and transportation. Experience in the preparation and instruction of formal and informal instruction is highly desirable. All applicants must be a US citizen and possess current secret clearance.

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PATRIOT Battery Systems Technicians

Former PATRIOT Battery Maintenance Warrant Officer or Non-Commissioned Officer. **Job req: 1941.** Secret clearance required for this position.

PATRIOT System Operator/Maintainer Instructors

Former PATRIOT Battery Maintenance Warrant Officer or Enlisted PATRIOT System Operator/Maintainers with minimum of 2 years field experience plus 2 years experience in formal instruction. **Job code: 1964-1967.**

PATRIOT Missile Crewman Instructors

Former PATRIOT Battery Maintenance Warrant Officer or PATRIOT Missile Crewmember with minimum of 2 years field experience plus 2 years experience in formal instruction. **Job code: 1968-1975**. Secret clearance is required for this position.

Sr. Tech Support Engineers I (CF50)

Provide instruction to RSAF Non-Commissioned Officers in a classroom setting for telephone equipment. Must have knowledge of all voice communication. Equipment including PBX, Comm. Privacy and voice recording. Requires 1-5 years experience. **Job code: TS-514997.**

Sr. Multi-Disciplined Engineers I (CF36)

Assist in the development and modification of operational system capabilities and procedures. Also provide inputs/recommendations to Royal Saudi Air Force Operations Command on C4I interoperability requirements and initiatives. Also involves supporting RSAF exercise and contingency operations planning and assisting in the development and modification of operational system capabilities and procedures. Requires minimum of 5 years experience in system development requirement, analysis and documentation. Bachelor's degree in engineering, math or computer science desired. **Job code: TS-514992.**

Sr. Tech Support Engineer I (CF50)

Assist RSAF with all maintenance support and associated communication equipment. Must have detailed knowledge working with tech orders, supply system and test/support equipment. Perform installation & checkout of improvement modifications. Requires 3 years experience with FPS-117 radars or similar types-TPS-43/70/72 series. Bachelors degree in technology desired. **Job code: TS-514996.**

Sr. Tech Support Engineer II (CF52)

Provide daily operations and management in air tasking orders, monitoring, and adjusting mission execution. Requires a Field Grade Officer with staff experience; 7 years as a qualified weapons controller; 3 years experience in operations and management in air tasking orders, monitoring and adjusting mission execution. Bachelor's degree, Graduate of USAF Weapons Controller School or equivalent. **Job code: TS-514993.**

To apply, please e-mail your resume to **Leslie_M_Robinson@west.raytheon.com** or fax to: **(310) 952-4582.**

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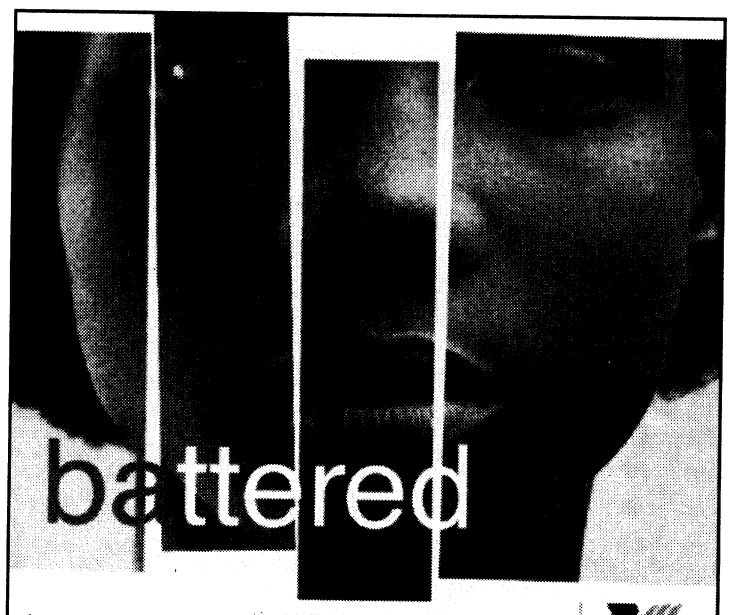

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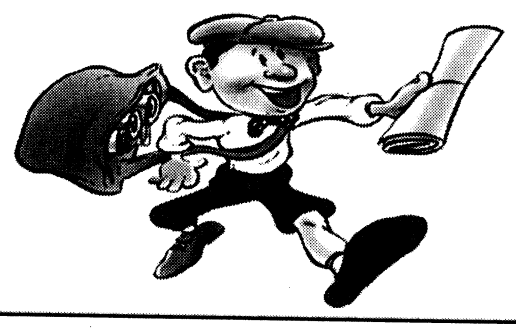
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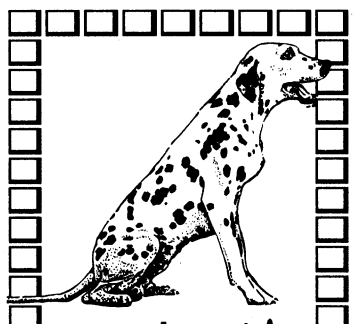

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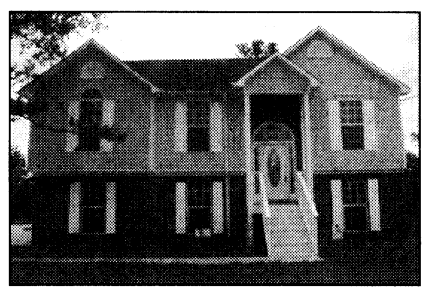
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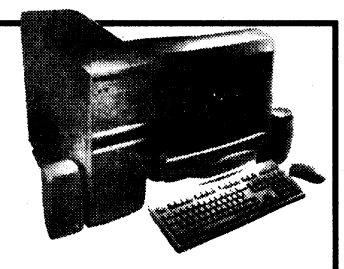
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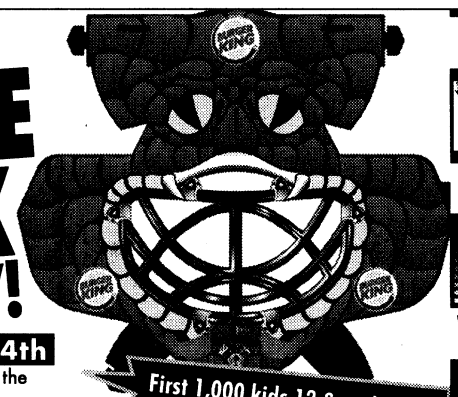
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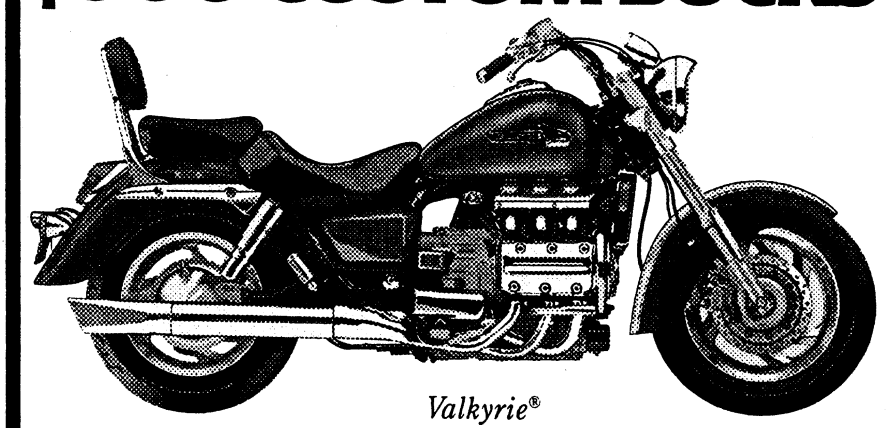
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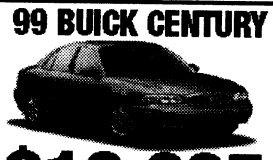
99 GRAND PRIX  $10,995	99 BUICK CENTURY  $10,995	00 CHEVY CAVALIER  $9995	98 GEO METRO  $4995
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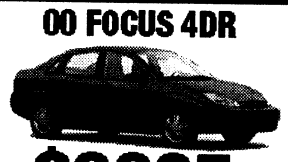
00 FOCUS 4DR  $9995	97 ESCORT 4 DR  $4995	97 TAURUS 4 DR  $6995	97 EXPLORER XLT  $11,495

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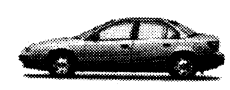
98 ACCENT 2DR  $3995		97 SATURN SCI  $7295	00 SUZUKI VITARA $9995	99 TOYOTA COROLLA  $9895
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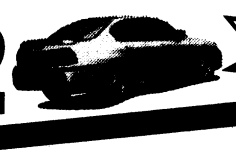

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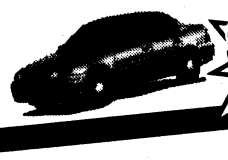

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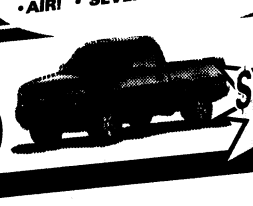

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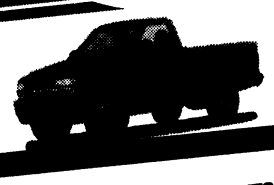

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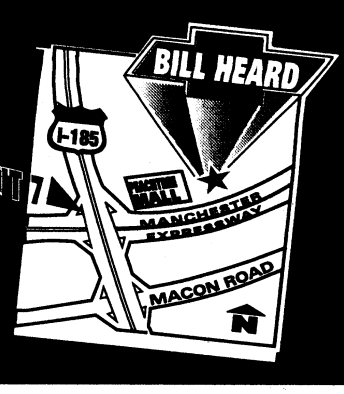

THE BAYONET

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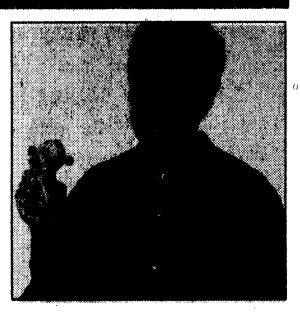

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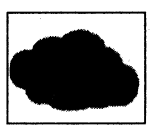
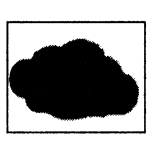
Saturday		high 77 low 54
Sunday		high 68 low 52

National Weather Service

Web congestion clearing up

Network use only authorized for official duties

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

It was recently announced that Fort Benning employees were to "minimize" use of the nonsecure Internet Protocol Network because of network congestion problems.

Since then, there has been a decrease in net congestion, but some questions still remain on exactly what the post Internet system should be used for.

Paul Yates, director of Information Management, said the Department of the Army and Department of Defense sites are still OK to browse if the need arises.

"No DoD or DA sites are restricted by this policy," he said. "The restriction is for unofficial business.

"Just because it is a DoD or DA site, does not give an individual unlimited authority to go to the site — there should be a reason to go there," said Yates.

Yates said while college online programs are there to benefit soldiers, they shouldn't be accessed in offices.

"The college online program was set up for soldiers to dial-in to the 'classroom' via telephone line in their barracks or homes," he said. "The way I understand it, this is explained to soldiers when they sign up for the program. The intent was never to have them use either the official telephone system or official networks to take these classes."

Dennis Bundy, the on-site manager for Army University Access Online, said the use of government lines and networks are discussed with those signing up for the program.

"The requirement is that they have to have their own phone line at their home. By no means are students to take their laptops to work and tie up the phone lines. We stress that in every briefing we give," he said. "It's also possible that they could do their online work through the post network system, but they aren't supposed to. We tell them not to do school work at work."

Prior to the recent limitations, post employees had more flexibility for internet use.

"Individuals were authorized to 'surf the Web' during lunch and authorized breaks. Restrictions to this policy were unacceptable sites, pornography, hate sites and others in this category, as well as sites that played audio or video over the net.

Yates said there are also efforts to expand the post net system farther down the road.

"Along with this 'minimize' directive, a request was forwarded to TRADOC to increase our capacity

See **NETWORK**, A-8



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Officers going through Basic Officers Leaders Course demonstrate their tactics and patrolling skills. The course focuses on leadership and enforces basic combat skills.

Leaders learn new skills

Course focuses on leadership development

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Officers transitioning from their commissioning point to the basic course find themselves testing a new Army concept.

The Basic Officer Leaders Course, with its second test class, integrates gender as well as branches.

For example, combat arms officers work directly with support officers in the classroom environment.

The seven week course not only focuses on leadership development but also reinforces basic soldier skills that enlisted soldiers learn in Basic Combat Training, producing leaders who demonstrate the characteristics of a leader and who embody the warrior ethos.

"It's a program designed to have all Army officers (learn) the same core values," said Capt. Russell Washington, senior platoon trainer, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Core values such as; the seven Army values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless-service, honor, integrity and personal courage; and mental, physical and emotional strength.

Trainers and soldiers agree the course teaches important values, responsibilities and skills.

"What Officer Candidate School didn't finish, this school has," said 2nd Lt. Malida Ruiz, a signal officer on her way to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade, Fort Stewart, Ga.

"I have a better understanding of what the infantry does," Ruiz said. "It helps to combine the different branches to learn on a solid foundation, when we normally wouldn't have been able to."

Currently instructed by several officers as well as drill sergeants on temporary duty status, the course is slated to become a permanent course required of every officer, said Maj. Daniel Stempniak, commander, C Co., 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.,

See **BOLC**, A-8

Soldiers call on medical skills

Training allows soldiers to help accident victim

Maj. Milton Mariani
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

Throughout the year, students from around our hemisphere train here and return to their countries eager to apply recently learned techniques in their respective career fields.

For two students, who just finished the Medical Assistance course at Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, that opportunity came sooner than expected on March 21.

Capt. Geraldo Thomas, a 19-year health professional veteran and 1st Lt. Marta Porras, a nurse with the Costa Rican Public Security Ministry, were passengers on the shuttle bus that struck a pedestrian near Burger King on Main Post.

"The bus driver stopped immediately and we heard some screaming and commotion. In my broken English, I asked the driver to open the door and both Geraldo and I ran off the bus toward the screams," said Porras.

Acting on instinct, both rushed to the victim's aid.

"There was a young girl lying on the ground. We immediately proceeded to immobilize her and evaluate her injuries," Porras said.

See **LIFESAVERS**, A-8

Alcohol screenings offered Thursday

Prevention key in battle against alcohol abuse

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The Fort Benning Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program is offering community members the opportunity to take part 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the National Alcohol Screening Day.

NASD, the kick-off event for Alcohol Awareness Month, is a free program geared toward awareness and prevention of alcohol abuse, said Melvin Burnett, education coordination for ADAPCP.

The completely confidential program is offered to soldiers, family members and any other person who wishes to participate

"A lot of times, soldiers don't want to use facilities on Fort Benning because they're afraid of being identified," said Staff Sgt. Stephen Darling, NCOIC, drug and alcohol prevention. "Soldiers don't realize the help is here and free.

"They're afraid of being stigmatized as an alcoholic, whether they are or not. This is a chance for them to take an honest look at themselves and take steps to change their lifestyles."

Personnel attending the screening can expect not only complete anonymity, but also a brief written assessment, and an opportunity to review results with a clinician. Referrals will be made when appropriate.

"The biggest thing we're trying to get across is the alcohol problem here (as well as everywhere else,)" said Burnett. "Our goal is to educate personnel about signs and symptoms of alcohol problems. This would reduce the number of alcohol related incidents and save lives.

"We can make a difference in our community by educating our community."

Burnett said people between the ages of 17 to 21 are the largest group with alcohol problems. Even though some participants in the screening may be underage, their anonymity is also guaranteed.

Darling said he believes many people become alcoholics because they have to have their "liquid self-esteem," and do not realize that when they drink, the first thing to go is their sense of responsibility.

Some signs of potential alcohol problems are:

- drinking to calm nerves, forget worries or boost a sad mood,
- guilt about drinking,
- unsuccessful attempts to cut down or stop drinking,

See **SCREENINGS**, A-8

Americans perfect Fools' Day

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



In light of my recent ramblings about the plethora of holidays, pseudo holidays, faux holidays and cheap, imitation knock-off holidays, I'll understand if you choose not to read another line, as I'm about to wax prosaic about the American institution of April Fools' Day.

Well, it's not strictly an American institution — it didn't even originate here, but I'm sure you'll agree we've taken foolishness to a new level. As Mark Twain once said — and remember, this was before the days of pregnant chads, multibillion dollar tobacco lawsuits and Beanie Babies — "The first of April is the day we remember what we are the other 364 days of the year."

Well, we Americans may have put the "fools" in April Fools' Day, but it wasn't our idea.

Though theories on the origins of April Fools' Day vary, it's commonly believed that it was first observed in 16th century France after Pope Gregory introduced a new Christian calendar, changing the start of the new year from the first of April to the first of January.

Some people didn't hear of the change or refused to accept it and continued to observe an April 1 New Year celebration. Others played tricks on them and called them "April fools." They sent them on errant errands or tried to make them believe something false was true — *"Your shoelace is untied. Aha, you fool, shoelaces haven't even been invented yet."*

Since that time, April Fools' Day has been celebrated all over the world.

In Bangkok they're putting salt in the sugar bowls. In Botswana they're putting petroleum jelly on the telephone, and in Baghdad school children are putting tacks on their teachers' chairs.

My personal favorite April Fools' Day trick was the doozey my sister and brother-in-law pulled more than 20 years ago. They actually got married on April 1.

To their credit, neither of them have yet uttered those two little words that would nullify the marriage — "April fools!" But timing is everything, and I know those two crazy kids are just waiting for the right moment, maybe their 50th anniversary, to spring it on us. No messy divorce. No lengthy litigation. Just "April fools! Jokes over."

Perhaps the single most common April fools joke is the one where the first party — we'll call him the defendant — sets the clock forward an hour so the second party — the plaintiff — shows up an hour early for work or class.

With sleep being at a premium around our house, I fail to see the humor in this joke. It's practically criminal.

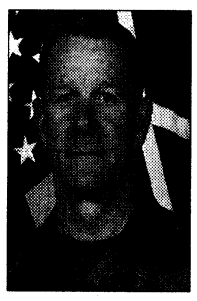
Don't be a fool — don't fall for it, unless of course you live in a time zone like ours where April Fools Day happens to coincide with Daylight Savings this year.

Then it's a good idea to "spring forward" or run the risk of being the butt of everybody's jokes until next fall when we "fall back."

And, hey, while you're setting your clocks forward — the ones in the kitchen and living room, the alarm clock, the VCR clock, the car clock and your watch — don't forget to check the batteries in your smoke detectors.

It's important that you remember to do this at least twice a year. You'd be a fool not to, because the safety of your family is no joking matter.

Children most precious resource



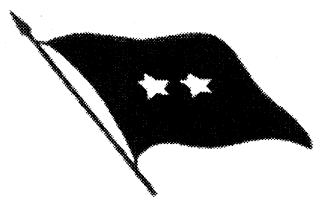
Child abuse must be prevented. Not only because it is the right thing to do, but it is also the smart thing to do.

Children are our future — our most precious resource, the leaders of tomorrow. We need to nurture children, protect them, defend them and see in them all the promise and hope of our communities and our country.

Since 1974, we have been committed by law, by regulation and by action to take an active role in making sure that child abuse and maltreatment are eliminated. Abuse and neglect hurt and injure children now and undermine the potential for leadership and caregiving in the next generation.

Nurturing and protecting start with the family but cannot end there. Everyone has a part to play in protecting children and preventing child abuse.

Our military and civilian professionals have specific responsibilities to assure the safety of children.



However, the nurture of children requires a contribution from everyone.

Only caring communities can produce caring, competent children and youth. Each child is special and every child deserves the chance to grow and mature and be part of a peaceful world.

Therefore, I declare April Child Abuse Prevention Month at Fort Benning and call upon all soldiers, families, citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent child abuse, thereby strengthening the community in which we live.

Protect our children; protect our future.

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne
Commanding General

letters

Manager takes steps to improve service

I was disappointed to learn Sgt. 1st Class Richard Holladay's experience at Reggie's Beverage Company Feb. 28 was unsatisfactory.

Our goal is to provide exceptional guest service and make Reggie's the first choice for dining out. Comments on our service and guest satisfaction are always welcome.

As a result of Holladay's letter, I am taking steps to improve our service.

I want to assure you that we are committed to doing all we can to improve our service until we are satisfied that we are providing our customers with the very best dining experience.

Again, I am sorry for the dissatisfaction you experienced. I hope we will have the continued privilege of serving you and demonstrating how much you are valued by all of us at Reggie's.

I want everyone on Fort Benning to feel at home in Reggie's and enjoy the service that my staff and I work hard to provide.

Patti Couture
Reggie's Beverage Company manager

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A caller commented that unit formations are running PT in violation of USAIC Reg. 210-5, by having more than a two-man front while on the run. He complained that soldiers run out in front of vehicles, in front of on-coming traffic, screaming obscenities at drivers and banging on fenders.

Directorate of Public Safety Response: USAIC Reg. 210-5 states, "Foot columns will be marched and run on the right shoulder and off the roadway when possible. When not possible, they will be marched or run on the extreme right-hand side of traveled streets in columns of two. The OIC or NCOIC will be positioned to effectively control the movement of the troops and at the same time offer no impediment to traffic."

It goes on to say, "Individual runners or informal groups of runners must yield the right of way to all vehicular traffic. Runners have right of way over vehicles only at marked crosswalks. Runners should use sidewalks or road shoulders whenever possible. If not possible, runners will run in single file on the left side of the roadway facing traffic."

HUPTOO By Justin Trenary

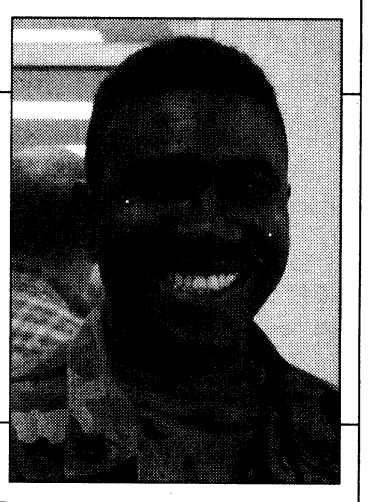


VARIOUS VOICES

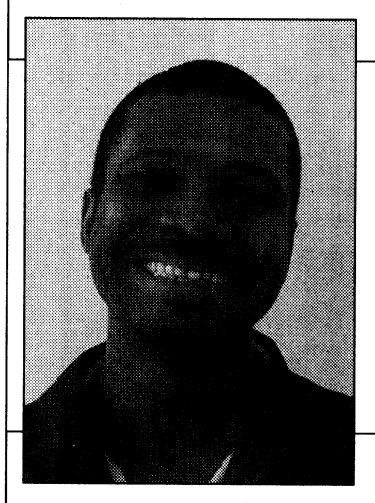
What was the most memorable April Fools' joke ever played on you?



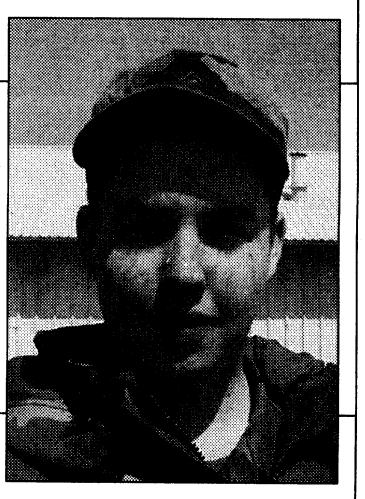
Stephanie Martin, housing inspector — "My husband once changed all the clocks to say 9 a.m. when it was only 6 a.m. He woke me up and told me I was running late."



Staff Sgt. Joseph Shannon, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade — "My wife moved my car without my knowing it and then told me it was stolen. She let me believe it all day, until I was about to call the police!"



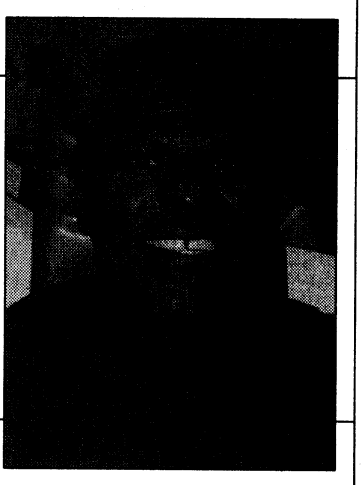
Alfred Heckard, AAFES employee — "I was once told I won $100,000 in a contest. They had someone come by with a briefcase full of play money and then told me it was an April Fools' joke."



Pvt. Esteves Bret, 608th Ordance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "My parents came home with a brand new BMW and told me it was for me for passing my driver's test. They let me drive it all day, thinking it was mine."



Sanzy Jackson, family member "My birthday is on April Fools' Day, so it's always a big day at my house. One year, my sister lied and said she had a flat tire and had me drive off post to pick her up. She just wanted to see me."



Lt. Col. Marshall Bush, Directorate of Training — "My four kids all brought home progress reports with Fs on them. They had a sign up saying they ran away because they knew I'd kill them. They had me going all afternoon."

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Civic leaders tour Benning

Civilians live Army life during visit

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Members from the Defense Orientation Conference Association received hands-on experience with the military when they spent two days touring Fort Benning.

The organization sent 62 of their 500 civic leaders to learn about the Fort Benning community where they visited places such as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation and stopped to eat a MRE with Basic Combat Training soldiers.

They spent a large portion of Tuesday at Red Cloud Range, observing a demonstration from the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The unit showed off its force-multiplying Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the soldiers who comprise a mechanized infantry platoon.

The demonstration illustrated the abilities of the Bradley and mechanized infantry soldiers.

They were also given the opportunity to ride in a Bradley, fire weapons such as the M-16 A2 rifle and the M-4 rifle, and view static displays of the Bradley and the M-401 TOW Improved Target Acquisition System.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Sgt. Abel Rodriguez, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, coaches H.J. Chay on how to fire the M-4 rifle during the DOCA visit Tuesday.

H.J. Chay, the owner of a meat packing business in Portsmouth, Va., and a member of DOCA, fired the M-4.

"It's a great weapon," he said. "I've learned a lot here. It has been a good educational tour, and as a taxpayer, I'm glad to know we have a strong military."

A strong military, Chay said, is the key to maintaining freedom.

Although DOCA members spent much of their time having fun, they did not forget their mission to gather information and share it in their own communities.

"By our folks visiting, we re-enforce (to the civilian population) the fact that quality in the military is high," said John Ohlsen, DOCA's executive vice president, from Burke, Va.

Visiting the Infantry Center to find out the challenges facing the military and to clarify misinformation with the public was one of the organization's main goals this trip.

"I think it's important that American citizens have a means of maintaining contact with the military," Ohlsen said. "The fact that there's no more draft makes for less contact between the military and civilians."

Visits from organizations such as DOCA benefit Fort Benning as well as the rest of the Army.

"Organizations such as DOCA can help inform the American public about what goes on inside their military," said Col. Carter F. Ham, 29th Inf. Regt. commander.

Airborne soldiers gather for festival

Memories kept alive through alumni

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

As a longtime paratrooper and the executive officer of the Airborne School, Maj. Keith Robinson, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, has more than 100 jumps to his credit.

But he still talks about a retired airborne soldier he met last year who had far fewer jumps under his belt, having parachuted from military aircraft a grand total of nine times during his Army career.

Just one thing, though: That other soldier had jumped five times in training; on each of the other four occasions, the World War II veteran was jumping into combat.

"That humbles me," Robinson said, "like you can never know."

That kind of perspective is the point of the annual Airborne Awards Festival, the signal event for the entire Airborne community and a long weekend that brings together paratroopers of every generation.

"For those of us who are wearing wings today and are on active duty, it's a chance to visit with the grandfathers of the Airborne," Robinson said. "Airborne everywhere comes to be a part of it."

This year the event begins Wednesday in Atlanta, and continues through April 8.

One of the events on the schedule is a trip to Fort Benning Thursday where an elaborate all-day series of commemorative activities will take place.

The guest list hints at the significance of the day — a half-dozen contemporary general officers are expected to attend, as are members of the Army's first parachute test platoon.

The guest speaker at the post ceremony will be retired Lt. Gen. Richard Seitz, a paratrooper.

The day's events begin at 10:30 a.m. on Eubanks Field with a demonstration of Airborne training, and continues with movement to the nearby Airborne Walk.

That movement, Robinson said, will be "basically a parade," featuring the colors of every Airborne unit, past and present; veterans will move with the colors of their former units.

The ceremony planned for the Airborne Walk includes the placement of a wreath to commemorate the sacrifices of past Airborne soldiers. Seitz will speak, and a bugler will play taps.

Also scheduled for the ceremony is the pinning of the Keeper of the Wings, an event in which the oldest surviving paratrooper pins jump wings on the youngest member of the most recent group to complete Airborne training.

After lunch, ceremony attendees will travel to Fryar Drop Zone to see the final jump, and subsequent graduation, of a company of Airborne students.

But all of this still falls short of a real description of the day's events. For all the planning and formality underlying the ceremony, Robinson said, "It ends up being a lot more. It ends up being old soldiers getting together to remember the past, and to talk about the future."

Fort Benning employee remembered

Olive Jordon
Southeast CPOC

Pat Stutson, who worked at the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, died Sunday after an illness.

Stutson, 49, had worked at Fort Benning since Oct. 2, 1978. She performed duties and responsibilities of a staffing assistant and supported Womack Army Hospital and the DENTAC facility at Fort Bragg, N.C.

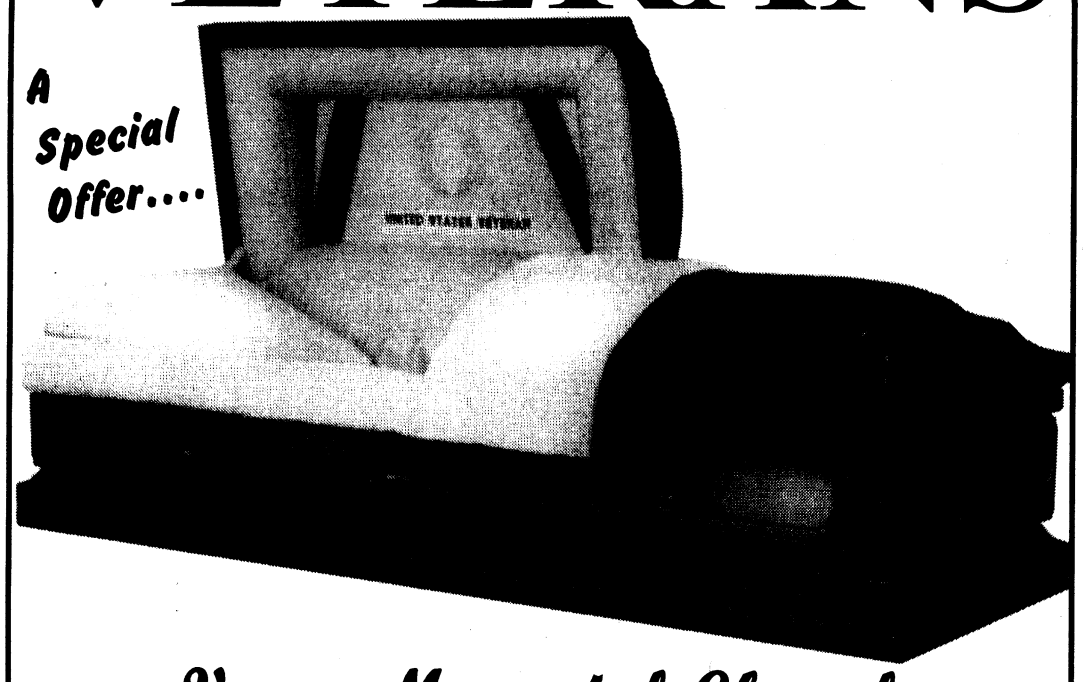
"Pat was a person with a great personality, a consummate professional with devotion to her work," said Karen Webb, deputy director, SECPOC. "She wanted others to have joy in their lives. She never asked why but rather sought avenues to achieve and be successful. She is missed."

"To her family and friends, we extend our heartfelt sympathy and prayers during this difficult time," Webb said.

Stutson was born Sept. 17, 1952. She is survived by her mother, Hattie K. Stutson; granddaughter, Shantrice R. Stutson; grandson, Reginald A. Stutson; sister and brother-in-law, Rickey and Dollie Stutson; sister, Lindsey J. Crocker; and sister and brother-in-law, Vickey and Willie Tells.

Condolences to Stutson's family can be sent to her mother at 1441 Boxwood Blvd

United States of America
VETERANS



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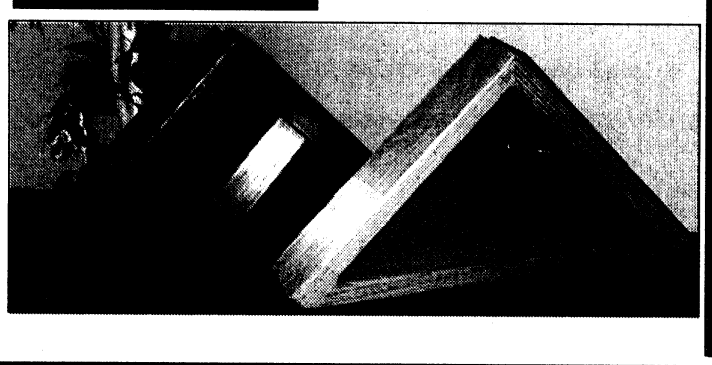



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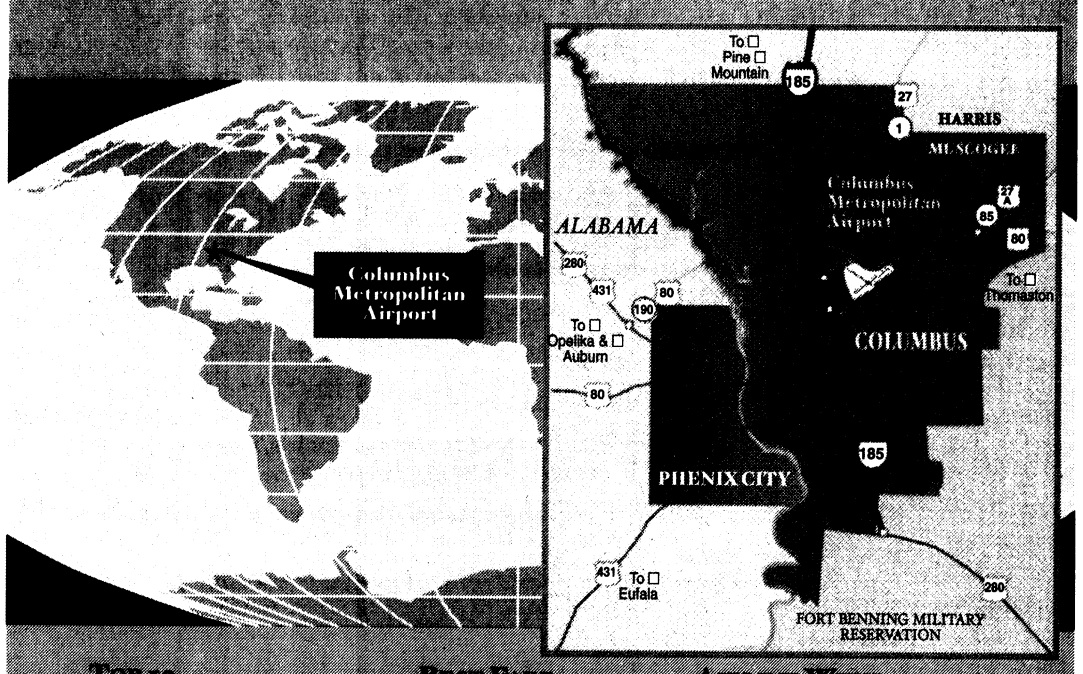

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Life insurance to increase to $250,000

Families will benefit from automatic rise

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Effective Sunday, the Servicemember's Group Life Insurance maximum death benefit will increase from $200,000 to $250,000.

Cost of the new plan is $20 a month for $250,000. This equates to 80 cents per $10,000 worth of coverage.

"There is no comparison between this plan versus an equal amount of insurance bought outside the military," said Danny Wilson, chief, Personnel Services and Readiness Division, Adjutant General.

The rise is automatic for all active-duty service members.

Soldiers wishing to have a lower death benefit must indicate their desired amount on a revised SGLV-8286 form through their personnel records branch. To avoid higher premiums for April, soldiers must make this change on or before April 30. The military will credit back the overpaid premium for unwanted coverage in soldiers' subsequent May payments.

For example, a soldier has $200,000 of coverage during March, and elects on April 18 to retain that level of coverage. That soldier will have $250,000 of coverage for April, but will revert to $200,000 of coverage on May 1. The soldier will be charged a $20 premium for the month of April but will be credited $4 back in May.

"The increase from $200,000 to $250,000 was part of a larger package in the bill to improve the quality of life for our servicemen and women," said Congressman Matt Collins. "By far the most important quality of life measures passed by Congress in the bill were designed to provide better housing, pay hikes, and improved medical care."

The rise is designed to help keep pace with inflation, he said.

The congressional legislation was a great idea, Wilson said.

"Anytime soldiers can increase their coverage, especially with the low cost, it can only benefit them and their family members," he said.

Kelley Hill soldiers test new computer system

System could revolutionize heavy mortars

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Kelley Hill soldiers recently tested a new computer system that could revolutionize the way heavy mortars are brought into action.

Working hand-in-hand with members of the U.S. Army Operational Test Command from Fort Hood, Texas, the soldiers fired live rounds from 120 mm mortars using the XM-31 Mortar Ballistic Computer System.

The new computer system will replace the M-23 Mortar Ballistic Computer, which has been used by the Army since the 1980s.

It was an excellent system said Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Cornuet, the project NCO for the mortar ballistic computer. But replacement parts are difficult to find.

"It would be too expensive to reproduce the parts necessary to continue to sustain it," he said.

The new system, which looks much like a laptop computer, will be easier for the soldier to operate, Cornuet said, improving the speed with which soldiers can plot targets and decreasing human error.

The speed and less chance for human error come from part of the system's technology.

Using the new system, forward observers watch where rounds impact and assist mortar crews in adjusting fire by sending a data burst over the radio to the XM-31. Operators use that data to compute new fire missions for the gun crews.

Before, the forward observer's data was sent by voice messages via radio, increasing the chance of misunderstood messages and miscalculated coordinates.

Another aspect of the new system is the screen size. While the M-23 could display only a handful of characters at once, the XM-31's screen is much larger, and can display an entire fire mission at once.

Soldiers involved with testing the new system agree it is hands down better than the M-23.

"It is very user friendly," said Pfc. David Thompson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade.

"On this one (the XM-31), I can see everything that is on the screen. When I computed data on the M-23, I had to sit there and scroll through every screen. On this, everything seems like it is right there for me."

The XM-31 costs approximately $25,000 while the antiquated M-23 cost the government $10,000, said Maj. James Smith, chief of firepower division, Directorate of Combat Developments.

The operational test went very well, said Capt. Rich Hall, the project's test officer from the U.S. Army Operational Test Command.

The information gathered will be forwarded to the Army Evaluation Center in Alexandria, Va. that will provide insight to the fielding decision authority, he said.

"The XM-31 is scheduled to be fielded to the 1st Cavalry Division (Fort Hood, Texas) by June."

Soldiers helping test the system said they can't wait for that day to come.

"I really think this is a great system," Thompson said. "I can't wait to see it implemented into the United States Army."

AUSA to present Cocklin Award at black-tie dinner April 16

Army association to honor former senator

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Former Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn will receive the Gen. Robert Cocklin Award at 6 p.m. April 16 during a dinner, which kicks off the 2001 Association of U.S. Army's Third Region Meeting at the the Columbus Trade Center.

"We're excited to have someone of such national recognition to be the the recipient," said Richard Nurnburg, executive vice president, Chattahooche Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA. "I'm sure it will enhance the reputation of our tricommunity area."

The Cocklin Award is presented to individuals for their outstanding contributions to AUSA and the Army, and Nunn has contributed greatly to both, he said.

> "We're excited to have someone of such national recognition to be the recipient."
>
> **Richard Nurnburg**
> executive vice president,
> Chattahooche Valley-Fort Benning
> Chapter of AUSA

The association has extended the reservation deadline for members and anyone interested in attending to Wednesday.

Cost of the black tie affair — dark suit as minimum — is $30 for soldiers and Department of Defense employees. Otherwise, it is $40. Menu options will be prime rib and chicken.

More than 75 delegates from throughout the Southeast, Puerto Rico and Panama will attend the three-day meeting designed to allow chapters the opportunity to exchange information and receive updates from AUSA national headquarters. It also will feature:

- A Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation information briefing.
- A nonlethal demonstration at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site.
- A Land Warrior demonstration.
- Lunch with 3rd Brigade soldiers.

Those interested in attending the dinner should call Chuck Hunsaker, AUSA member, at 323-9980 or write Hunsaker at 5363 Veterans Pkwy., Columbus, Ga., 31904.

Include name, number in party, a check to CV-Fort Benning AUSA and meal choice.

COPS CORNER

Community Oriented Policing

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed below.

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Monday	Main Post
Tuesday	I-185 Outbound
Wednesday	Custer Terrace
Thursday	Indianhead Terrace

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If you have not made your contributions, please see your unit, directorate or staff office person. Retirees can continue to contribute by allotment, check, or money order at the AER building 2624, Soldier's Plaza.

Call 545-2536, 4043 or 7517.

The AER campaign runs through April 15

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Thrift Savings Plan opens to military Oct. 9

Plan helps soldiers save for future

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Service members can begin to sign up for the Thrift Savings Plan beginning Oct. 9, DoD officials said.

The Thrift Savings Plan is a retirement and investment plan that has been available to civilian government workers since 1987. Congress extended the plan to include service members in 2000.

"It's in addition to your regular retirement," said Army Lt. Col. Tom Emswiler, a tax expert with DoD's Office of Military Compensation. "It's an optional program."

The open season for signing up will run from Oct. 9 to Dec. 8. Deductions start in January 2002. In 2002, service members can contribute up to 7 percent of their basic pay.

The maximum amount service members can contribute from basic pay will change. The current limit of 7 percent of basic pay will rise to 10 percent by 2005 and become unlimited in 2006.

Unlike civilians, who cannot make lump-sum payments into the program, service members may also contribute all or a percentage of any special pay, incentive pay, or bonus pay they receive.

"You can contribute from 1 percent to 100 percent of your special pays, incentives and bonuses into the thrift plan," Emswiler said.

The total amount generally cannot exceed $10,500 for the year. Contributions from pay earned in a combat zone do not count against the $10,500 ceiling. Combat zone contributions are subject to a different limitation, however, 25 percent of pay or $35,000, whichever is less.

Like civilian employees in the program, service members must choose how they want their money invested. Right now, there are three funds to choose from. The funds run the gamut of safe — the G Fund invests in special government bonds — to riskier investments — the C Fund tied to the stock market. There is also an F Fund for investing in commercial bonds.

TSP will unveil the new S and I funds in May. S Fund investments go to a stock index fund that paces small businesses. I Fund investors will track international companies the same way.

Service members will be able to start, change or reallocate their TSP contributions during two open seasons held each year. These are November to January and May to July.

"Because bonuses are hard to predict, if you are already participating in the plan and contributing from basic pay and you receive, for example, a re-enlistment bonus, you can elect to contribute at any time," Emswiler said.

Contributions to the plan come from pretax dollars.

Service members pay no federal or state income taxes on contributions or earnings until they're withdrawn.

The services will have teams visiting members to explain the program. Until then, see the thrift plan's uniformed services page at www.tsp.gov/uniserv/index.html for more information.

around post

Green to Gold

There is a Green to Gold briefing for interested soldiers scheduled for April 26.

For more information, call Capt. Irvin Pete at Columbus State University at 568-2449.

OCS board

The Officer Candidate School board schedule for 2001 is as follows: Board Three: Applications are due no later than April 27 for the May 1 local board; Board Four: Applications are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2619.

For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning website.

Reunion

The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville. from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the Big Red One veterans' organization, the Society of the First Infantry Division located in Blue Bell, Penn.

Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, write Society of the First Infantry Division, 1933 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.

Moves contractor

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane. To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900.

The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached by calling 545-4903.

Change in hours

ID Card Section announces new hours — Now effective, the Main Post ID Card Branch operational hours will change.

The new hours are: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to noon Thursday.

The Main Post ID Card Section will be closed daily for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service. Personnel with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time. Walk-ins for emergency situations are always welcome although appointments are highly encouraged. The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068.

For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

National Infantry Museum

The National Infantry Museum has new operating hours. The new hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

30th AG soldiers benefit from new computer power

Reservists ready inprocessing system

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers are always preparing for war, and the nine Army reservists working recently in tight quarters at the 30th AG (Reception) Battalion were no exception.

The men and women of the 1st Battalion, 334th Infantry Regiment, spent two weeks huddled in front of a row of computer screens.

The room was miniscule, just 20 feet away from the rows of benches where new trainees are herded for inprocessing. It was a fitting location, considering the task. The Wisconsin reservists were preparing an inprocessing system that will enable them to rapidly return members of the Inactive Ready Reserves to active duty in the event of a national security crisis.

The reservists brought computers from their Milwaukee-area unit, which they linked to the reception battalion's inprocessing system — allowing them to prepare their own duplicate reception network. That computing power means the reservists can supplement Fort Benning's reception battalion, if necessary — or they can quickly create a stand-alone reception battalion anywhere, anytime to rush soldiers back into an Army that may suddenly find itself at war, a peace keeping mission or a disaster relief.

"As long as there's a phone line," said Master Sgt. Scott Surprise, "we can go anywhere in the world."

The reservists worked nine or ten hours a day during to complete the project, but said the time was worth it.

"If we do get mobilized," said Staff Sgt. Bruce Vitale, "we've got all the contingencies covered."

Their work finished, the soldiers traveled home March 26.

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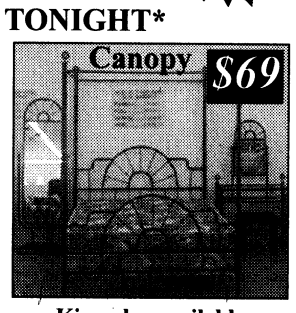

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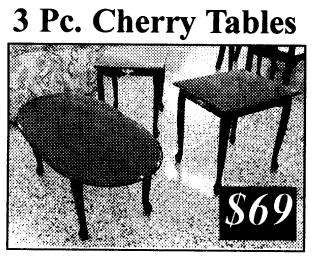

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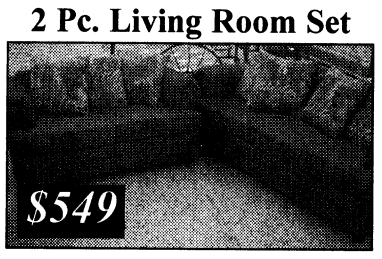

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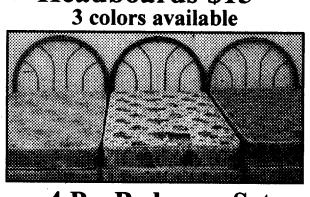

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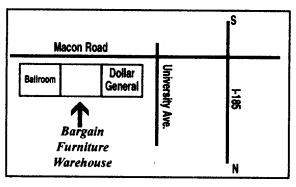

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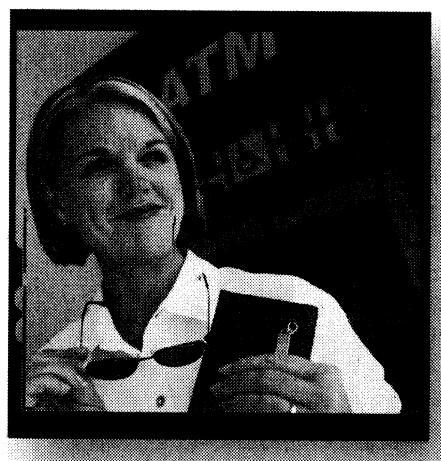

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Fort Benning children land on big screen

Movie making not a big deal to area children

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©



Sally Shutt

Kathy Stewart shares cookies with fellow extras (left to right) Sammy Desrosier, Samantha Mulvaney, Frankie Rivera and Todd Mueller. Marisol Ott watches in background. The group worked on the Miller Loop set of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

While Mel Gibson and five actors who play his children in *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young* filmed a scene on Miller Loop, several youngsters who live on the street seemed unimpressed with the action — or the big-name movie star — in their midst.

Catherine Pricone, 7, jumped on a trampoline in a yard behind the set as other children from the neighborhood played under the watchful eyes of parents and production personnel assigned to keep the area quiet during filming March 23.

The children cooperated beautifully; the barking dogs from one neighborhood over did not.

Pricone understood how to behave on a set because a week earlier she and her mother, Dawn, worked as extras during a parade scene shot in Doughboy Stadium.

"It was fun, but it was long. I had to stay very still, and this guy kept on saying something over and over again. I don't know who he is, but he was the guy saying the speech," Pricone said matter-of-factly.

The "guy" was Gibson, who portrays Lt. Col. Hal Moore.

As Pricone played, several other children were working as extras during the nearby filming.

"An extra is when you get to play in the background and just do stuff," explained Todd Mueller, 7, who after working two days on the film may consider becoming an actor "because it looks like fun."

And the money doesn't hurt.

Mueller, who was an extra in a scene shot earlier in the filming, made $50 a day and plans to purchase a Playstation with his earnings, he said.

During the Miller Loop filming, Mueller worked with his older brother, Travis, 11; Sammy Desrosier, 6; Frankie Rivera, 7, and Samantha Mulvaney, 4.

Mulvaney's sister, Ashley, 9, was working on another set that day at Doughboy Stadium.

Ashley called the experience fun, "except for the waiting part."

And then there was the wardrobe with which she had to contend.

"Some of the outfits I liked, but some of them I didn't. One day I had to wear brown shoes, and I was brown all over that day. I'm just not used to wearing brown," she said.

Rivera also had some qualms with the wardrobe and would have preferred to wear her jeans during the filming, said her father, Dan.

"Little Frankie doesn't like dresses, so she wasn't happy when she found out she had to wear one," Dan said.

Wearing a red-checkered, sleeveless dress selected from the wardrobe department, Frankie Rivera explained the movie's theme.

"It's about these soldiers who used to be in a war a long time ago in the 1960s," she said.

More than 30 Fort Benning minors, from babies to 16-year-olds, were hired as extras, Elliot Durant, casting director, said.

John Burns, 11, worked not only as an extra but also as a stand-in, or double, for an actor who portrays Gibson's son.

"I was nervous and excited at the same time. It's really a big opportunity and I didn't want to mess it up," Burns said.

The fifth-grader worked six full days during the filming, including a chapel scene where he and the rest of the congregation had to "sing a song over a hundred times," Burns said.

His favorite scene, which he hopes makes the film's final editing cut, was when he ran across a yard on Miller Loop, dropped a school book and stopped to pick it up.

"It's just been fun watching John do all this, and we're thrilled he stayed with it when the days got long," his mother, Kathy, said.

Although he has been asked by "tons of people" for his autograph, Burns said, he hasn't signed one yet.

"They were laughing when they asked," he said.

Substitute tutors child actors

Teaching skills pay off big time

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Substitute teaching paid off big time for one Fort Benning resident.

Kristine Schroeder was hired to tutor five child actors during the filming of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

Schroeder, a certified teacher who recently earned her master's degree in education from Columbus State University, often substitutes at Stowers Elementary School. Fortunately, she was at the school the day the film's assistant producer called asking for the names of substitutes. The assistant principal turned in several names, and Schroeder was hired.

There are film industry teachers who specialize in working on sets. But Georgia is a "Right to Work" state, which allowed the producers to fill the slot with a nonunion teacher, Schroeder said.

Her students play the five children of Lt. Col. Hal and Julie Moore, portrayed by Mel Gibson and Madeleine Stowe, in the film.

At least one of the faces should be familiar to fans of *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*. Taylor Momsen, 7, portrayed Cindy Lou Who in the Jim Carrey film. Her 4-year-old sister, Sloan, is also featured in *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*. The sisters are from St. Louis, Mo.

Devon Werkheiser, 10, and Josh McLaurin, 13, both from Atlanta, and Luke Benward, 5, of Nashville, portray the Moore boys.

"This definitely isn't your ordinary teaching assignment," Schroeder said from the Miller Loop set where her young charges were filming a scene with Gibson.

"It was all new to me. They gave me the SAG (Screen Actors Guild) rules with a whole section on working with minors — how many hours a day they can work, how late at night they can work, how much schooling they have to have. I take my marching orders from the second producer," the teacher said.

The rules governing the children's schooling required they receive at least three hours of instruction each day, and on most days that took place in a suite at the Columbus Hilton. On other days, a trailer with a classroom was available on the set so the children could study during down time, she said.

Her hours varied anywhere from three hours one day to 13 the next, she said.

With students ranging in age from a preschooler to a teenager, Schroeder said, "It was a unique experience in a one-room setting. It was a challenge. They were all doing different things. One was doing fractions, another double-digit subtraction, another was learning to do addition."

Schroeder was required to be on the set whenever the children were because her job also included watching after the welfare and safety of the young actors.

The students brought schoolwork from their classes back home, and Schroeder supplemented as needed.

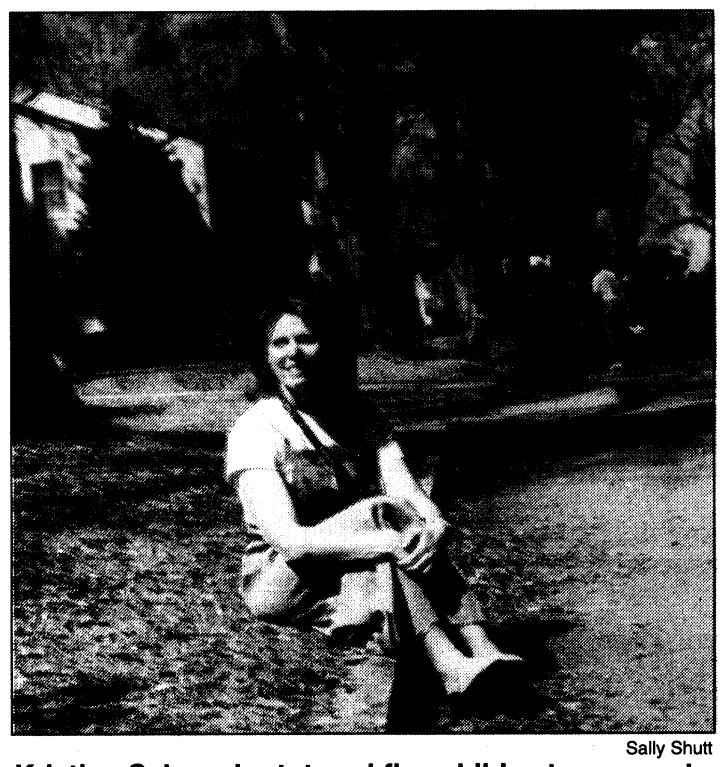
She even took the actors and their parents on field trips around post, including a trek to Fryar Drop Zone to see an Airborne School jump.

"Major Keith Robinson took the older boys out in his vehicle on the drop zone so they could see the jump students land, and they loved it," she said.

Schroeder — whose husband, Adam, commands A Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — also provided the children and their parents with military background information to help them better understand the movie and the book on which it is based.

For example, she answered questions about ranks, chains of command and protocol.

"Kristine has been wonderful. Because she lives on post, she was able to give us some insight and the kids have gotten to do some really neat things," said parent Valerie Werkheiser.



Sally Shutt

Kristine Schroeder tutored five child actors on set.

"After having a tutor for three hours every day, Devon's going to be ahead when he returns to school," Werkeiser said.

Known around the set as "Teach," Schroeder said she was excited when she found out she had gotten the job, but a little leery.

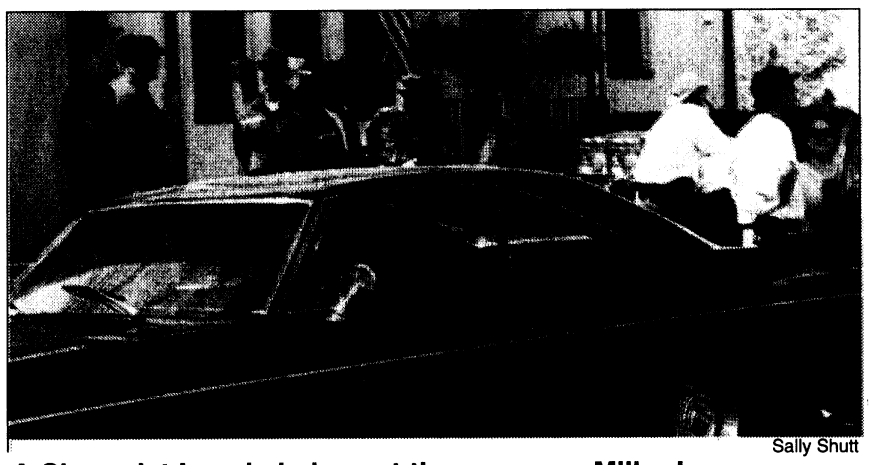
Although cameras are nothing new to Schroeder, a former producer and news anchor at WRBL, she still had questions about the assignment.

"Will I fit in? I thought I'm going to be an outsider, and it's going to be awkward. But, I was really welcomed with open arms. All the crew and cast have been friendly," she said.

Vintage vehicles from local area add to movie realism

Car owners provide rides for movie set

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©



Sally Shutt

A Chevrolet Impala helps set the scene on Miller Loop.

Hair stylists, wardrobe designers and make-up artists are responsible for making sure the stars, cast and extras look as if they just stepped out of 1965 in *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

It's Charley Bob Burnham's job to make sure the streets they step out on reflect the same period.

Burnham is the transportation coordinator for the film.

"I have to make sure any and all picture vehicles — those that will be seen on the screen — meet the criteria set by the art director, production designer and the director," Burnham said. The criteria include color, make, model and accessories.

Local car owners provided 25 vehicles from 1950 to 1965 that were used on several sets, including parked in the driveways along Miller Loop and in the parking lots at Riverside and Doughboy Stadium.

Ray Brown of Columbus has worked on and restored various models of cars from the 1950s and 60s, and he received a call from Teddy Ritchie, a transportation captain on the film, asking if he had any vehicles suitable for 1965.

Brown and his wife, Charlotte, responded with four Chevrolets — a 1957 BelAir; a 1959 El Camino; a 1960 Biscayne; and a 1963 Impala.

"I was living here in those days myself and these cars fit the local economy and the atmosphere of the area," Brown said.

"I have some of the Chevrolets that were low-end priced cars for troops and families to have. With our economy, you didn't really see many Corvettes, and if you did, it was usually passing through on the way to the beach," he said.

The owners were paid either daily rates or a "run-of-the-show fee" for the month-long filming, Burnham said.

"I was able to go to the set one day and ate a super fine lunch," Brown said.

While local car owners provided the bulk of the vehicles, Burnham had to go as far away as North Carolina to find a 1964 Ford Galaxy Country Squire station wagon for Mel Gibson and Madeleine Stowe, who portray Lt. Col. Hal and Julie Moore, to drive.

> "I was living here in those days myself and these cars fit the local economy."
>
> **Ray Brown**
> Columbus car owner

The car was put on a trailer and transported south, but not before a pit stop.

"The bumper had rusted from the inside out," Burnham said.

A business in Atlanta re-chromed the bumper overnight, and then two local companies were instrumental in getting the wood-paneled family car camera ready. Dieters Body Shop painted the car before Master's Auto Detailing added the finishing touches.

In the movie, the wagon tows a 1961 U-Haul trailer found in the moving company's inventory in Marietta, Ga. U-Haul researched their archives and sent graphics from 1965 to go on the trailer.

Military vehicles were also needed during the filming, including 12 troop buses, which were taken from Fort Benning's own inventory. The blue buses were covered in a wax base then painted olive drab green to look like those used in 1965 to transport troops.

After filming is completed on post, the buses will receive steam baths to melt away the wax and remove any trace of the paint, said George Mattern, Directorate of Facilities, Logistics and Engineering.

"You would expect Hollywood people to know about stuff like this," Mattern said.

"We were told the buses would be returned to us in the condition they received them in."

Other military vehicles used during the filming on post included five deuce-and-a-half trucks from the 718th Engineer Battalion, located at Harmony Church. Two M-151 A-1 jeeps, from the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, were modified for use in the movie.

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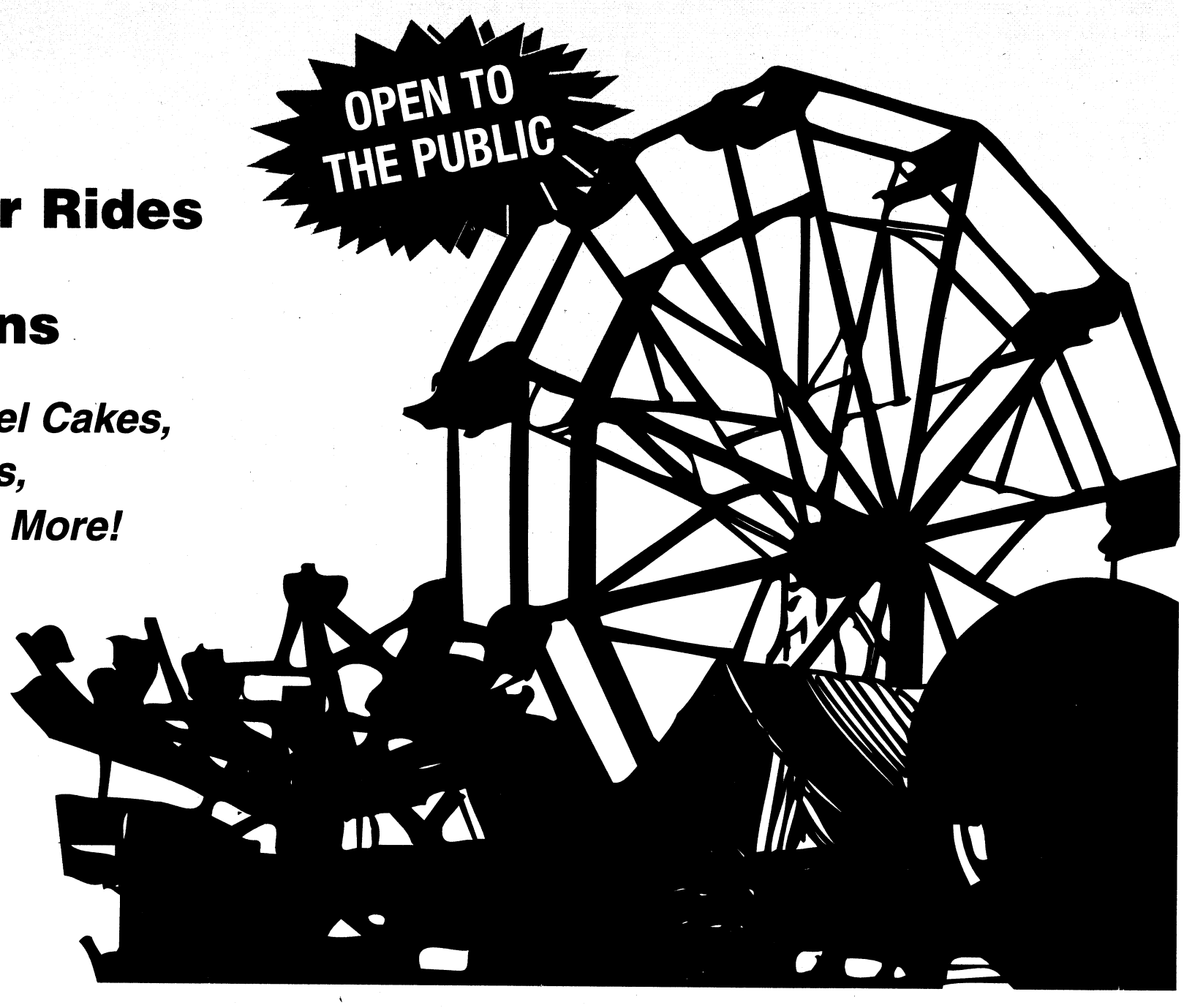

Retention office staff retains quality soldiers

Re-enlistments maintain Army's strength

1st Lt. Stacy Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Every year the Department of the Army sets goals for retention. This fiscal year, the main goal is to re-enlist the most highly qualified soldiers on a long-term basis. At the Fort Benning Retention Office, is supporting this goal by working to achieve to 100 percent objective accomplishment.

At Fort Benning, there is a team of soldiers whose main effort is to retain soldiers in the Army.

Their experience, knowledge, and motivation provide the strength necessary to retain soldiers.

"Without re-enlistment we wouldn't be able to maintain the Army's in strength to provide overall support to the nation and our way of life," Staff Sgt. Kennyetta Baldon, senior career counselor, said. "Every soldier should re-enlist at least once to get the full concept of the Army. The first enlistment is basically just training. It isn't until they get their feet wet and understand the team that they have become a part of."

Recently, Sgt. Maj. Edwin Lasanta, installation retention sergeant major re-enlisted for his final time.

He has dedicated the last 15 years of his career to being a part of the retention team. Lasanta continues to concentrate on assists soldiers by trying to do what is best for them and also to fulfill the needs of the Army.

Lasanta explained quality is equally important as quantity. "They must be qualified soldiers who meet the Army's set standards. In order to re-enlist, they must achieve these standards."

It is important for all leaders to remember to assist in the retention process.

From the moment a new soldier reports to a unit, it is the responsibility of the soldier's new leaders to take care of them. Retention is a unit function as much as it is the mission for the retention office.

"We as leaders should never forget that if it were not for the soldier, we wouldn't be needed. The Army is a great place not only to start, but to stay," Sgt. 1st Class Jose Irizarry, retention senior operations sergeant said. "Re-enlistment is a very important decision that requires time, effort and lots of good advice and concern shown by all leaders to their soldiers."

When considering re-enlistment, it is important to get all of the facts from your unit retention representative.

With their guidance, the retention office will work to fulfill the soldier's needs.

Re-enlisting is an important decision and taking the time to think things through properly is crucial.

"The Army is not for everyone, only those who are committed should consider re-enlistment as an option," Irizarry said. "There has never been a better time to re-enlist than right now.

"The Army is going through a tremendous transition and things are to only get better with pay, housing, and overall way of doing business."

Network: Still congested

Continued from A-1

going off the installation. Funding is the obvious issue," he said. "Our request is being reviewed by TRADOC and as of this time no funds have been identified to increase our capacity."

Yates said he appreciates the support given so far by post employees in cutting network use, but there's still room for improvement.

"It must again be stated that the use of our local area network is primarily for 'official business.' It's difficult to make a case for expanded capacity for the ability to surf the Web for unofficial reasons," Yates said.

"Since this most recent policy went into effect, traffic through our gateway has been reduced by 20 percent," he added. "We still have peaks during the day that approach maximum capacity, but over all our position is better."

Screenings: Available

Continued from A-1

habits,

• causing harm to oneself or someone else as a result of drinking,

• needing to drink increasingly greater amounts to achieve desired effect,

• feeling irritable, resentful or unreasonable when not drinking,

• and medical, social, family or financial problems are caused by drinking.

Screening sites on post are: the Main Mall Post Exchange, 36th Engineer Group Dining Facility, the pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital, Main Post Office, and Infantry Hall.

Informational pamphlets only will be available at Soldiers Plaza, Building 2630, and Kelley Hill Troop Medical Clinic, Building 9052.

ADAPCP and Martin Army Community Hospital are co-sponsoring the screenings.

For more information about the screenings, contact ADAPCP at 545-1138, 545-4993, or 545-4415.

BOLC: Trains leaders

Continued from A-1

NCOs will teach much of the course with one sergeant first class, two staff sergeants and one captain per platoon.

"(BOLC) is a good program because it gives them leadership skills before they get to their OBC," said Staff Sgt. Lenore Kaiser, a drill sergeant from 1st Bn., 61st Inf. Reg., located in Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course, although demanding, also has the potential to be rewarding for many officers.

"It can be challenging, but it's helping break down the barriers so we can be the Army of one," Ruiz said.

BOLC is slated to become a permanent course in June 2002.

Lifesavers: Help injured pedestrian during accident

Continued from A-1

injuries," Porras said.

With Thomas assisting, Porras quickly checked the girl and noticed bleeding from the left side of her head.

"I held her head steady since we couldn't tell the extent of her injuries and told her, in the little English that I know, to lie still and that help was on the way," said Porras.

As part of her day-to-day duties in Costa Rica, Porras has been involved in similar emergency situations, but this was the first time she was the first person to arrive at the scene.

Thomas said it was instinct and proper training that sent them to aid the injured girl.

"The language barrier between us and the girl added a little difficulty to the situation, but an American showed up with a cell phone, dialed 911 for help and began talking to the victim in English," Thomas said.

Fort Benning Fire Department Paramedics arrived within five minutes.

The two students assisted the paramedics with their initial triage and prepared the patient for loading onto the stretcher and transportation to the hospital.

When Keith Purinton, an emergency medical technician with the Main Post Fire Station, arrived at the scene, he found the students performing a C-Spine, a technique that immobilizes the neck and head to prevent further damage to the spinal cord, a technique he would've had to apply it if they weren't there.

"What they were doing was perfect," he said. "By them applying C-Spine, it allowed my partner and me to tend to other things and access our evaluations. These students saved us a lot of time."

Purinton, a six-year EMT veteran said the students followed the right procedures.

"The first thing we do when arriving at an accident scene where someone has been injured is perform a C-Spine," he said. "Once you hold C-Spine, we have to continue until a C-Collar is applied. I was glad to see that this was provided for us."

The students attributed their quick reaction to their course training.

"The six-week training we just completed really came into play. We both started working as a team. Although we have never worked together in our country, we were able to do a quick assessment of the injuries," Thomas said.

The injured girl is listed in stable condition at University of Alabama, Jefferson Towers Hospital.

" I really would like to thank them personally. If it wasn't for their expedient intervention, my daughter might have been in a worst condition when the paramedics arrived," said the girl's father who wishes to remain anonymous.

Porras and Thomas were two of the 15 students who graduated from the Medical Assistance Course March 23.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

March 19 - 30	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
April 2-6	Drop/Add Period
April 2	Classes Begin
May 10	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
June 13	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40
Golf	$10 for supplies

SMALL CLASSES FREE TUTORS FULL ACCREDITATION

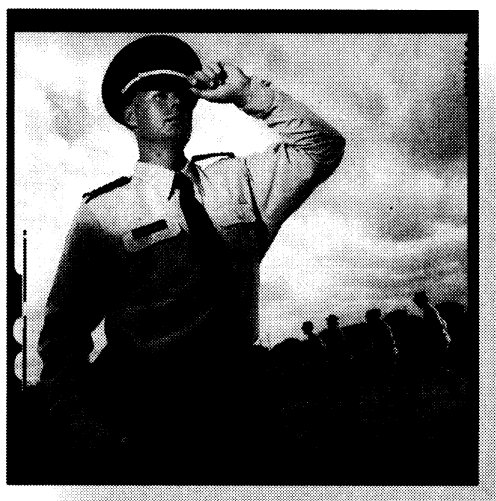
GMC Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) *except* computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	HR	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
BIO 105-434	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	Kahn	8:20 - 10:35
BIO 123-432	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	T/TH	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
BIO 124-431	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	M/W	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
CRJ 200-434	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	T/TH	5	Beach	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 097-432	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 099-431	LSS ENGLISH II	M/W	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 101-431	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	Hull	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 102-433	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	Hull	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 201-431	WESTERN WORLD LIT. I	M/W	5	Ceccato	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 101-431	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	M/W	5	Kaufman	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 122-433	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M/W	5	Kaufman	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 096-434	PRE-ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 097-432	LSS MATH I	T/TH	5	Brackin	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 099-433	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 109-432	COLLEGE ALBEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 200-431	STATISTICS	M/W	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MUS 194-434	MUSIC APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35
PED 115-432	BEGINNING GOLF	T	2	Carpenter	6:00 - 8:00
RDG 099-434	LSS READING	T/TH	5	Norvell	8:20 - 10:35
SPA 101-433	SPANISH I	M/W	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35

GMC Weekend Courses
All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

COURSE/Sec	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTR
BIO 105-435	Environmental Studies	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Khan
CIS 100-435	Computer Literacy	2	APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 108-435	Introduction to Presentation Graphics	2	APR 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 200-435	Computer Concepts & Applications	5	MAY 4-6 MAY 18-20	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 207-435	Web Design	5	JUN 1-3 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CRJ 204-435	Ethics in Criminal Justice	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Arrington
EDN 218-435	Exceptional Children in the Classroom	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Jarrett
ENG 261-435	Public Speaking I	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Sawyer
GMC 100-435	Preparing for Success	2	APR 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
HIS 122-435	American History II	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Kaufman
SOC 207-435	The Family	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Buck
PLS 101 435	Intro. to American Govt.	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PLS 105-435	State & Local Government	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PSY 200-435	Intro. to Psychology	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Dixon

MON/WED "EARLY": BIO 124, ENG 099, ENG 101, ENG 201, HIS 101, MAT 200
MON/WED "LATE": ENG 102, HIS 122, MAT 099, SPA 101
TUES/THUR "EARLY": BIO 123, ENG 097, MAT 097, MAT 109, PED 115 *Tue. only*
TUES/THUR "LATE": BIO 105, CRJ 200, MAT 096, MUS 194, RDG 099



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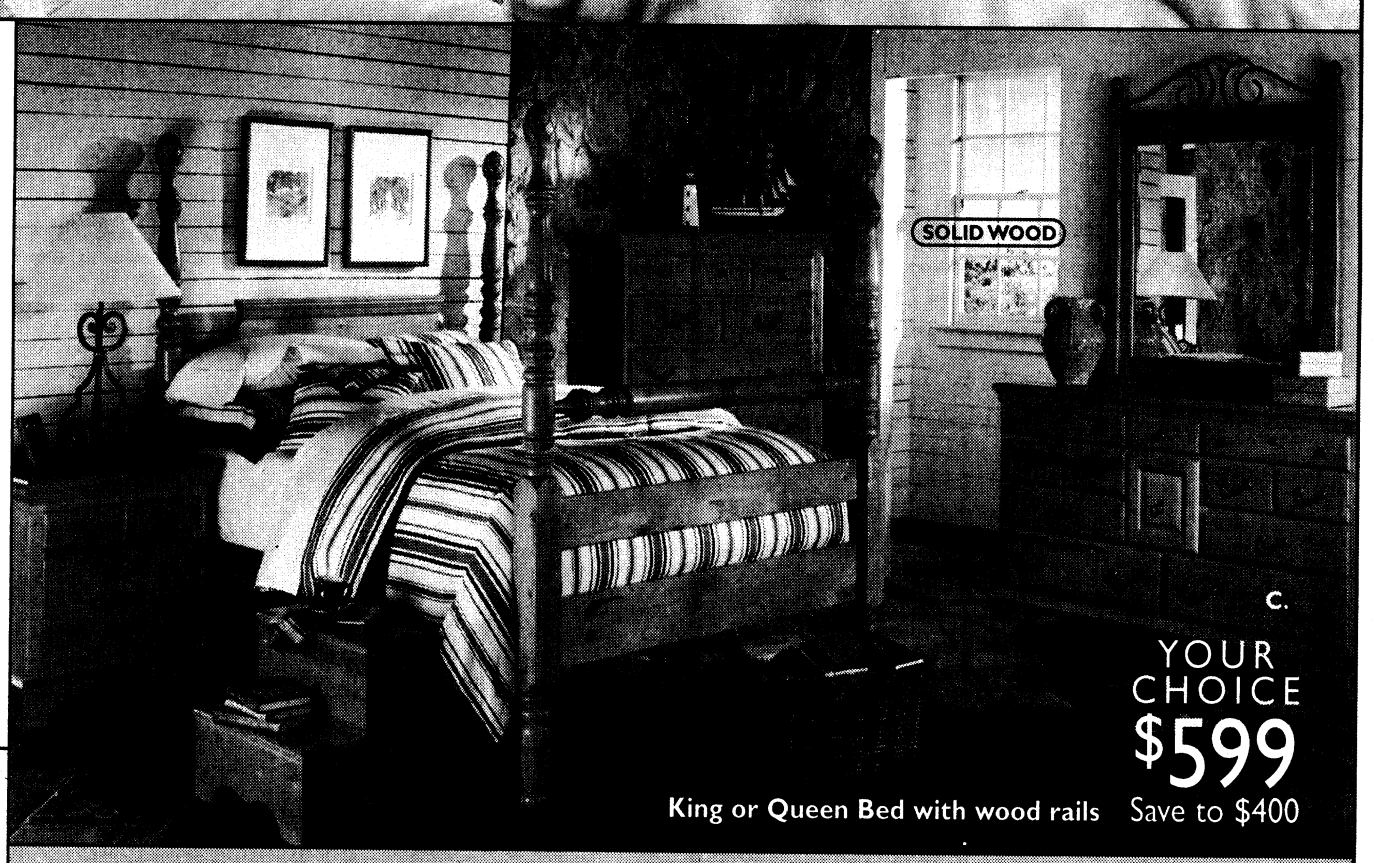

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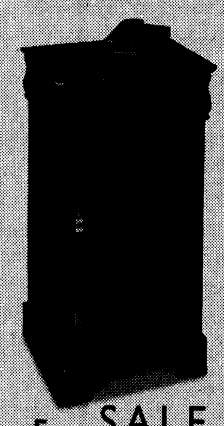

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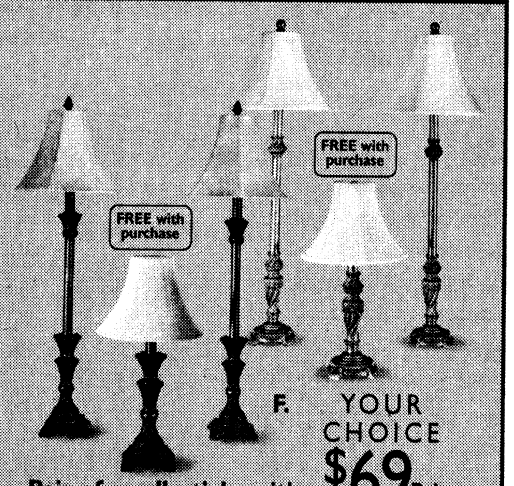

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Columbian instructor visits WHINSEC



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Pvt. Carlos Capera of the Columbia counterdrug police applies a bandage to a fallen soldier during the Medical Assistance Course.

Soldier shares medical skills, experiences

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

He may not be living the life of one of those doctors portrayed on television, but 1st Sgt. Jose Sotelo, a Medical Assistance Course guest instructor at Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, has seen his share of medical emergencies.

He uses his experience to teach others how to manage in those situations.

"That's our purpose. We serve in assisting civilian medical personnel with our resources and rescue skills during extraordinary circumstances as well as supporting the (Columbian) army's mission," said Sotelo, Colombian army medic.

Sotelo explained what the Medical Assistance Course is geared for and what is expected of the Latin American students during their six-week stint at the Institute.

"We want students to be able to treat and evacuate patients under highly stressful circumstances," he said, while grading students administering first aid to simulated victims.

Under clouds of smoke, ground-shaking booms and agony-filled screams, pyrotechnics and lots of acting added realism for students who were scrutinized on how well they kept their composure during the simulation.

"I was surprised when they didn't get frustrated with all the moving and yelling I was doing," said Pfc. David Arnold, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.

Everything from severed limbs to open chest wounds demanded students to distinguish the severity of injury and determine evacuation order.

"I was never a drama student, but I really started to get into it after a while," said Pfc. Heriberto Magallanes, a Colorado native from 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., whose frantic and disorientated antics added another challenge for students rendering aid.

"They just stayed calm, even when I pretended to go crazy," Arnold said.

During the grading, students alternated through stations that tested their reaction skills to various injuries and their ability to adjust to changing circumstances.

Students tested on evaluating a casualty, carry methods and culminated the event with the drama-filled first aid and evacuation scenario.

"One feels afraid and nervous at first, but you have to control it and remember what you were taught. You have to be the calm one and reassure the patient," said Marta Porr, a Costa Rican Army nurse.

The Medical Assistance Course's curriculum includes everything from surgical procedures, treating ballistic injuries to obstetrics and gynecology.

"We cannot afford to stop teaching and reteaching these skills," said Sotelo.

Sotelo said saving lives is at the forefront of every medic's responsibilities, whether military or civilian and in all circumstances. Regarding the situation his country is facing, Sotelo shared a brief anecdote on what being a Colombian Army medic can mean.

"After an armed contact with insurgents, which resulted in various enemy wounded, our soldiers gave medical attention to those they had previously engaged. The wounded insurgents were confused as they thought they would surely be killed let alone medically treated," he said.

"Respect for human life is what being a medic and a soldier is all about," Sotelo added.

AER helps soldiers

AER Office

Army Emergency Relief is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to, "Helping the Army Take Care of Its Own." AER has been the financial assistance organization since Feb. 5, 1942.

The program is governed under bylaws established by the AER Board of Managers.

AER has an education scholarship program for undergraduate study by dependent children.

Scholarship assistance is a small secondary program to give emergency financial assistance. Those eligible for assistance include:

- Dependent children of soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days.
- Soldiers who retired from active duty for longevity, by reason of physical disability or upon attaining age 60 (Reserve Components).
- Soldiers officially on the Retired Reserve list, but not yet receiving retired pay.
- Deceased soldiers who die while on active duty or after retirement. Funds for scholarships are limited.

AER can't provide assistance for:

- Pay for nonessentials.
- Finance ordinary leave or vacation.
- Pay fines or legal expenses.
- Liquidate or consolidate debt.
- Purchase a house or provide for home improvements.
- Purchase, rent or lease a vehicle.
- Cover bad checks or pay credit card bills.

However, if there are extenuating circumstances, relating to any of these, as an exception to policy, the garrison commander is authorized to act on the exception to policy.

Information is available at the installation AER office.

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

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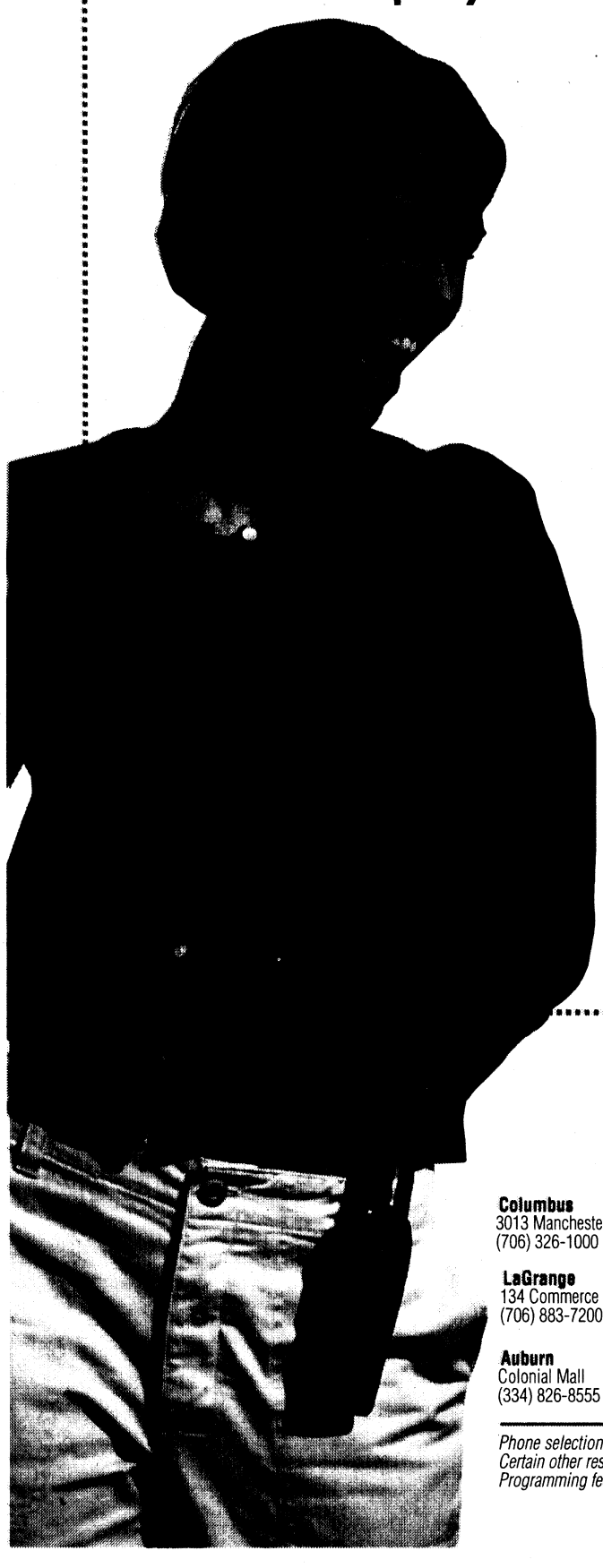

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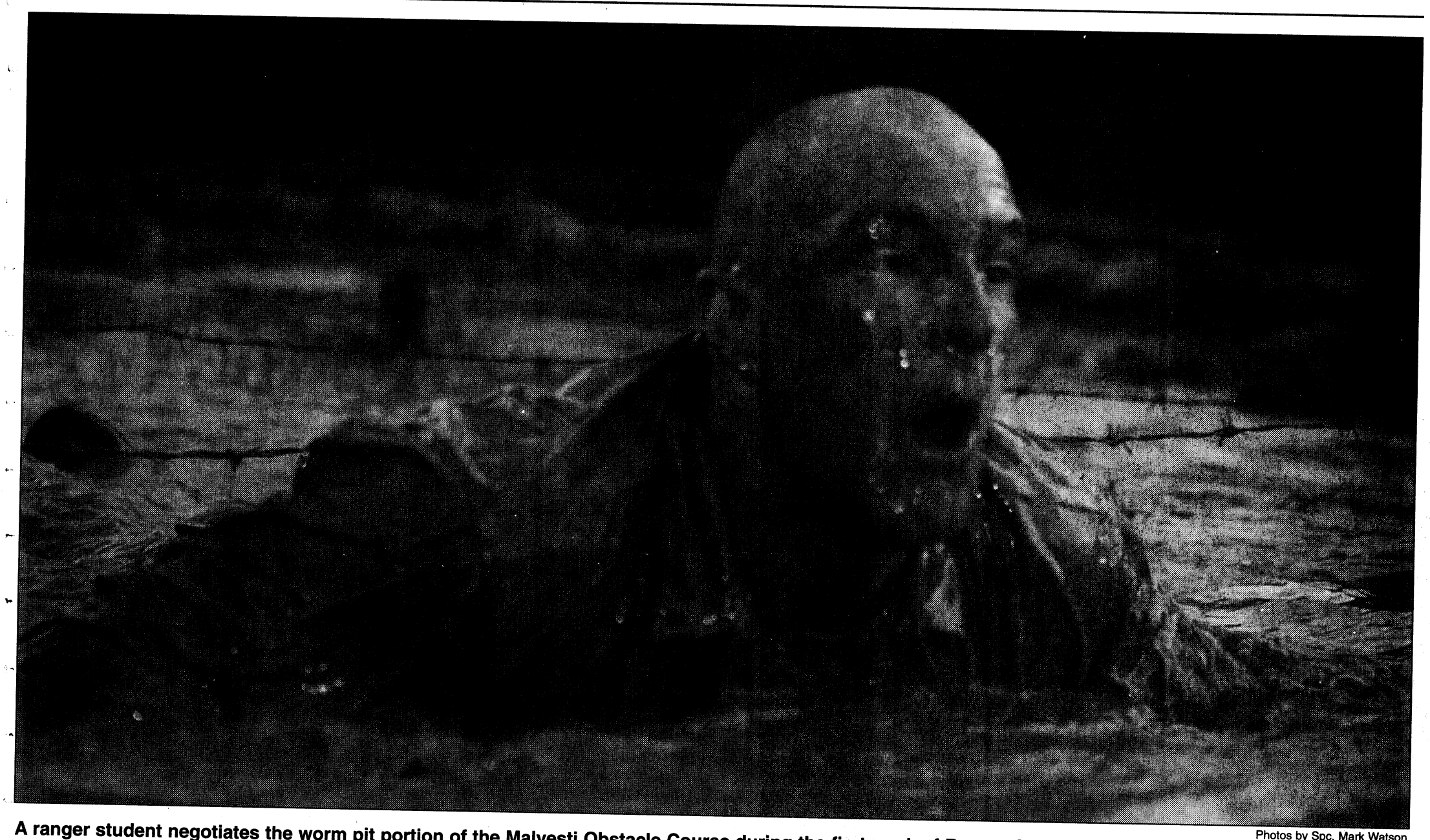


A ranger student negotiates the worm pit portion of the Malvesti Obstacle Course during the first week of Ranger School March 22.

Photos by Spc. Mark Watson

Soldiers begin Ranger School journey

Class 6-01 faces rigors, stresses of intense course

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

This is the first story of a three part series, which takes an in-depth look at the U.S. Army Ranger School.

"Go," yells the ranger instructor, marking the start of the Malvesti Obstacle Course.

Six students begin their pull-ups. One by one, they finish and move forward.

"Low crawl!" the RI yells. The students flatten themselves on the soft dirt and inch their way forward. They make it to a new obstacle — a high tower with cargo net forming the route up and down.

The students begin to climb. Leg fatigue shows as the students straddle the log and begin their descent.

Reaching their next obstacle, the students climb a log ladder.

"Hey ranger, where's your ranger buddy?" asks the RI.

The students reach the monkey bars. They begin to cross. Several drop from the slippery bars into the water beneath the obstacle.

Finally, they all reach the other side.

"Hit the water," the RI screams.

"Oh geez," the students gasp as they plunge into the cold water that makes them gasp.

They crawl their way through the worm pit. Submerging their heads in the muddy water, they creep underneath the barbed wire to avoid getting cut.

As they approach the end, the pit becomes more shallow and they are forced to stay flattened on the bottom and low crawl their way through the ooze.

Finally, the end — six more pull-ups and they are done. As the RI leads them in a jog to the end, they scream words of encouragement and motivation to the next group of students just entering the pit.

"Everyone OK?" asks the RI.

"Oh yeah, Hooah!" the students shout.

This is the beginning of the fourth day of the U.S. Army Ranger School, and the rigors set before the students are there to replicate the chaotic, high-stress environment of war.

The 61-day course, which has been said to be the most difficult school in the U.S. military's arsenal, demands food and sleep-deprived students to excel in small-unit infantry tactics in any environment, at any time.

Divided into three phases, ranger students face a barrage of tasks spanning from patrolling the Fort Benning forests, to rappelling down Mount Yonah's granite face and trudging through the Florida swamps.

The first phase is executed in two parts, the first conducted in the Camp Rogers and Harmony Church areas.

During this period, the students face an assortment of tasks varying from PT tests to land navigation and from a water confidence test to hand-to-hand combat.

"The first phase is designed to be very, very physically intense," said Sgt. 1st Class Judson Gee, an A Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, ranger instructor.

After the Malvesti Obstacle Course the students faced the Water Confidence Test.

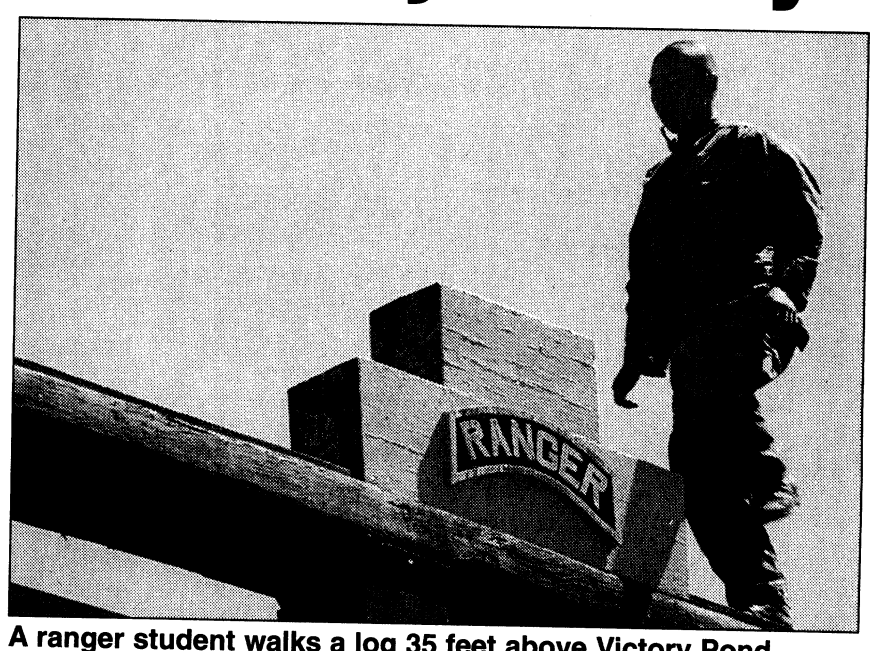
With the wind blowing in their faces, students walked on a flattened log 35 feet above the pond before crawling on a rope and dropping into the frigid water.

Later, they slid from a 74-foot tower down a cable for another dip into the pond.

The purpose of the water course is to overcome their fears, an RI said.

So intense is the first phase, Class 6-01, which began March 19 with 280 students, by the fourth day, was down to 250 students.

Historically, only 20 to 25 percent of ranger students will complete ranger school with their original class. But more than 95 percent of the students who are recycled eventually earn the Ranger Tab.



A ranger student walks a log 35 feet above Victory Pond during the Water Confidence Test.

Throughout the first phase, the omnipresent ranger instructors force the students to work together.

"The key element we try to instill in them is no one can be successful on their own," Gee said. "They have to work together and learn to work together and to support each other."

The second part of the "Benning Phase," is located at Camp Darby.

During this portion, students receive instruction on squad-sized patrol operations, field craft and they will run the Darby Queen Obstacle Course.

Although the 61-days are very challenging, said the 4th RTB command sergeant major, the students are able to complete the tasks, but it depends on the student's attitude.

"Those who want the tab will earn it," Command Sgt. Maj. Rafael Colondres, 4th RTB's sergeant major, said. "Those who don't care won't make it."

He said only the strong will survive the combination of sleep and food deprivation with the addition of facing the elements and the 200 plus miles the students will walk during the school.

Although difficult, Colondres added, "Any motivated soldier is able to complete this," and earn the tab.

Two rangers help police search for body in creek

Soldiers serve with special recovery team

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

It's not glamorous work. But, for Sgt. William Tomlin and Spc. Kristopher Tinsley, both from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade, it's another opportunity to help their country in times of need.

Last week the two Fort Benning soldiers helped search for Seth Burleson, a 20-year-old Harris County resident who drowned after he and his 18-year-old brother, Chase, were thrown from their plastic raft on Mulberry Creek.

After days of unsuccessful searching, the Harris County Sheriff Department requested the Trident Foundation of Fort Collins, Colo., assist in the search, said Doyle Keeton, Trident information specialist.

Tomlin and Tinsely were called to the scene March 19 to assist in the search.

Landscapers found Burleson's body last week in Standing Boy Creek.

"My personal role in the water recovery mission was getting in a dry suit and helping look for evidence," Tomlin said. "It involved a lot of footwork in cold and rainy weather."

The two men and Sgt. John Kunze, also from the Ranger Training Brigade, are volunteers with the Trident Foundation, a service-specific, nonprofit organization created to help families, communities and public safety agencies.

"Some recovery or investigative operations can become more challenging or complex, and local or regional resources can quickly be exhausted," Keeton said.

That's when the Colorado-based group turns to people like Tinsely, Tomlin and Kunze.

"I just can't say enough about the cooperation we've had from the Fort Benning soldiers," said Keeton. "They've been a tremendous asset."

The team began an underwater search of the creek at noon March 20. They used johnboats, side-scan sonar and jet skis to aid in recovering the victim. An eight-man team, which also included team specialists from the fire departments and EMS, arrived at the Harris County EMS after noon.

This was Tomlin's second mission with the volunteer group.

He had participated in an aquatic search in Michigan a year ago.

The local rescue mission was the first chance Tinsely has had to work with the foundation.

Volunteers are hand chosen for their special talents.

Only about 65 individuals nationwide participate with the group.

"My family has a pretty long history with government service," Tinsley said. "They weren't surprised that I wanted to help out with a team like this during my personal time."



Rachel R. Garcia

Sgt. William Tomlin and Spc. Kristopher Tinsley helped search for a drowning victim in Harris County March 19.

Many soldiers from the unit help with volunteer work, said Capt. Ed Murphy, Ranger Training Brigade.

"We have all types of people helping out off-post," Murphy said. "It's a good, positive motivator for the community."

Murphy said volunteer missions provide soldiers a chance to do something adventurous, yet still provide a duty for the local area.

"Tomlin and Tinsely are great individuals. Both have been a outstanding benefit to the Army," Murphy said.

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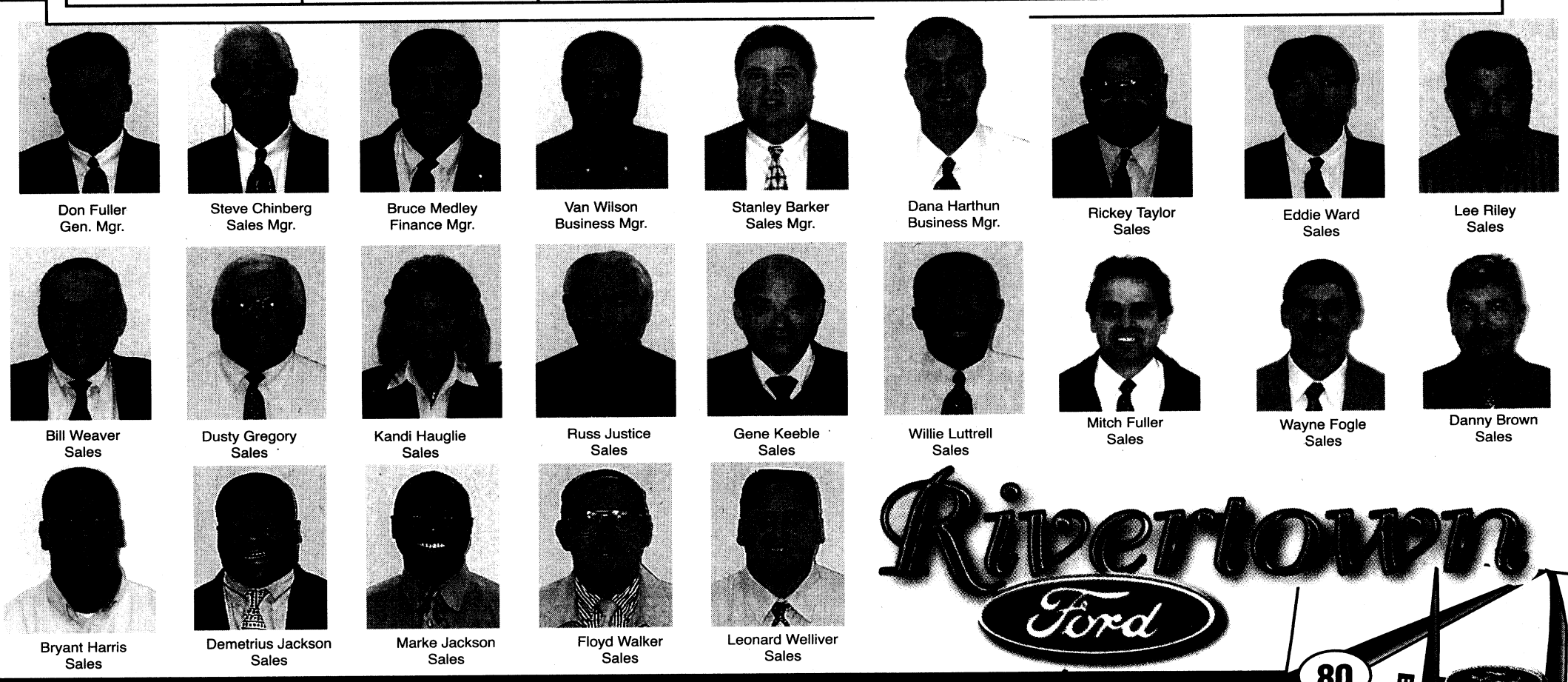

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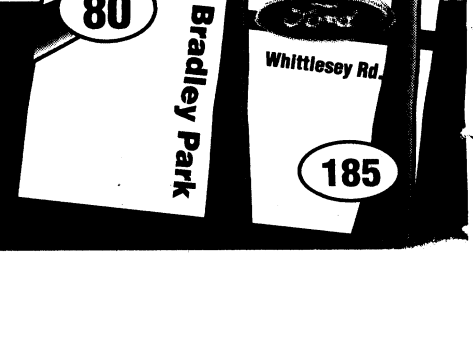


THE BAYONET
Friday, March 30, 2001

COMMUNITY

Juvenile misconduct program works

Picking up trash deters youthful trouble

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The Juvenile Misconduct Action Authority is succeeding in deterring misconduct of Fort Benning community youth.

"The program has been helpful, without a doubt," said Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Graham. "It punishes and educates at the same time and gives them the opportunity to get their lives straight before they leave home."

When Graham visits local schools like Faith Middle School, he runs into children who have gone though the program.

"They tell me, 'I'm never going back there again,'" he said. "Ninety-six hours of picking up trash will do that."

The severity of the misconduct determines the amount of time a child has to work and other punishments. For example, children who are caught stealing have their Post Exchange privileges revoked for six months.

One child's misconduct was not as serious as theft so he has to work eight hours on Saturdays and Sundays sweeping gutters, working at the gym, throwing away trash and cleaning housing areas. The children do not clean near houses.

"That's the point," one parent said. "It takes away their free time. My son wanted to go to

See **JUVENILES**, B-4



Courtesy photo

Fort Benning youth pick up trash on Main Post as part of program to keep the kids out of trouble.

"The program has been helpful, without a doubt. They tell me, 'I'm never going back there again.' Ninety-six hours of picking up trash will do that."

Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Graham
Garrison sergeant major

A wing and a prayer



Spc. Mark Watson

A wing walker demonstrates his skill March 23 near the Columbus Airport. The act was part of the Thunder in the Valley air show that benefits the Boy Scouts. More than 45,000 people attended the two-day event.

Advocate lobbies for Army families

Spokesman leads fight for benefits

Master Sgt. Sally Roberts
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Somewhere along the road of life Ann Clem learned she may not be able to change the world, but she certainly could change her small piece of it.

Through volunteering, Clem has become an advocate for military families.

Sometimes the changes she makes result from simply pointing out a small, fixable problem or giving her time to a family activity. Other times, she takes her openness and determination to national levels as a representative to the National Military Family Association.

"The bottom line in advocating anything is that you can't just stop with the first person who tells you no," Clem said.

Through her own experiences as a military spouse, Clem knows well the joys and drawbacks of being a military family.

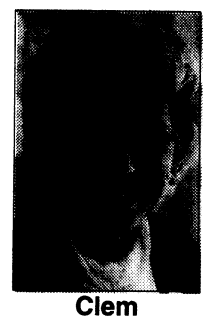
She and her husband, Col. David Clem, commander of Fort Benning's Dental Activity, raised their children as they moved from one assignment to another.

She compares this life to another path she followed within the religious community after attending college at St. Mary of the Woods in Indiana.

"That six years I spent in the religious community before I was married was the best preparation for this military lifestyle. We were often assigned to work where needed, according to the needs of the community," she said.

"Because we (in the military) are such a mobile group of people, we tend to put our roots down and take off running."

When her children were young, Clem's community involvement centered on their activities, with little time to lead the charge in family support group activities. She understands when young spouses hesitate to take on leadership roles, fearing that they will be too much to handle. Still Clem says taking on any role, no matter how small, can be a help to those who do take the lead.



Clem

"You can't ask someone to do something you're not willing to do. But even the small things are important. It's important that everyone does their little something," Clem said.

Once her children were grown she got even more involved.

"My mother once said, 'my day will come when I can do all those things. But right now my job is at home,'" Clem said.

"So often it's your kids' activities that thrust you into things. The year that my youngest child left for college and my husband was busy completing the Army War College, I had to thrust myself into something."

At the time, the Clems were living at Fort Sill, Okla., and the post needed a new representative to NMFA.

Clem was recommended and continued as a representative after they moved to Fort Benning. Now as one of three NMFA representatives from Fort Benning, Clem has lobbied for military benefits such as health care, retired benefits, pay raises, housing and day care for children.

"Ann Clem has become a spokesman and like many of our volunteers she serves as the eyes and ears for the command," said Chuck Walls, Fort Benning's garrison manager.

"When people speak out or point out things that may be bothering a lot of other people too, it helps bring the issues to those of us who are in a position to fix things."

Clem will soon be moving on to Fort Campbell, Ky.

"She will be tough to replace, but she has inspired many others to get involved," Walls said.

Spring carnival starts Tuesday

$10 wristbands buy unlimited rides April 3,5,7

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

What do funnel cakes, Ferris wheels and fuzzy stuffed animals all have in common? They're all ingredients of the Fort Benning Spring Carnival.

The event, hosted by Youth Services, will unfold on Stewart-Watson Field in front of Infantry Hall this week.

"This is the fourth year we've had the carnival," said Quintell Thorn, Youth Services recreation specialist.

"We've always had good attendance at the event, and we're hoping for an even bigger turn out this year," Thorn said.

Fort Benning's Spring Carnival had about 4,000 attendees last year. A portion of the fair's proceeds goes to the general MWR fund. The monies then help support other MWR and Youth Services programs, such as post sports and special events.

"Thirty percent of the proceeds come back to us," said Linda Laine, Youth Services director.

The carnival will begin April 3 and concludes April 7. Ride tickets are 75 cents each, though the amount of tickets per ride varies for each attraction. Special $10 wristband days, allowing unlimited rides, are available Tuesday, Thursday and April 7.

"Attendance is higher on wristband days," said Tandi Cain-Morris, marketing assistant.

"You can't beat the price of $10 to ride all the attractions you want from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.," she said.

Admission is free and open to the public. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on Saturday and run until 10 p.m. Inclement weather may affect which rides operate, Cain-Morris said.

While Thorn doesn't partake in the carnival's rides, she said she takes pleasure in watching others enjoy themselves. She and a team of Youth Service volunteers will be working a Youth Services food trailer this year.

"It's nice to see the kids having a good time in a wholesome atmosphere like this," Thorn said. "We always receive compliments for having it here."

Thorn anticipates a large crowd this year due to increased advertising. Posters and advertisements have been run in post and local publications. Flyers are also being disseminated at the commissary.

Cain-Morris encouraged both post and local residents to attend the event.

"Come out and enjoy state fair rides, great food and fun games," Cain-Morris said.

April is the month of the military child. Other events planned for the month include the Youth Services Easter Egg Hunt, the Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt and the Teen Lock-In.

For more information about the carnival or other events, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Benning prepares for annual Easter sunrise service

Community invited to Easter morning service

Angelica Anderson
Bayonet correspondent

Amidst the commercial hoopla of Easter eggs, baskets and bunnies, Fort Benning celebrates the event of the Christian year with an annual Easter Sunrise service.

Three crosses will be carried into Doughboy Stadium April 15 for a commemoration of the resurrection and the crucifixion of Jesus Christ on Mount Calvary. The 7 a.m. service, which has been a Fort Benning tradition for more than 60 years, emphasizes Easter Sunday as being the most important day on the Christian calendar, said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dan Taylor, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"Easter is the main holiday in Christian worship, much more significant than Christmas. The church has been celebrating Easter for probably 250 years longer than they have been celebrating the birth of Christ. We want people to not only come to the sunrise service, but to the Easter services that follow. The other chapels are having services as well," Taylor said.

"Easter morning is a great way to start not only the Easter Sunday but the rest of the church year," said Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop, Chief of Family Life Ministries.

The hour-long morning program is nondenominational in the sense that Protestants, Catholics, and Eastern Orthodox are encouraged to attend, Koop said.

"This is a Christian event, and so any Christian from any denomination is welcome. And of course, anybody from another denomination is welcome, but it is not a nonsectarian service."

Guest speaker Chaplain (Maj.) Steve Berry, 75th Ranger Regiment, will address Christ's resurrection, its significance and the application for Christians today as part of the free event that includes music from the Army band, soloist Joy Dillow, and two local choirs — TIC Choir and the Sightseeing Road Choir.

A free continental breakfast will follow the sunrise service, which will be held in the Infantry Center Chapel in the event of inclement weather. All of the day's offering will be donated to Army Community Services.

Faith Middle School's band tours schools



Bridgett Siter

Members of Faith Middle School's advanced band, Carlos Velazquez, Chris Healy and Justin Lusk, perform for students at Stowers Elementary School Monday. The concert was the first of a series of special programs designed to promote "Music in Our Schools" month in Fort Benning schools.

Students perform special program, promote music

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Faith Middle School's advanced band toured Fort Benning's elementary schools this week, performing a series of 30-minute concerts to promote "Music in Our Schools" month.

"So many schools don't even know if they'll have a music program next year," said Kim Green, band director. "Here at Fort Benning, every school has an outstanding music program. These concerts are our way of saying, 'Aren't we lucky to have such incredible support here at Fort Benning?'"

Green designed a special program for each of the six elementary schools, including scores from *Titanic* and Walt Disney Pictures' *Hercules* and the theme from the motion picture *Mission: Impossible*, a crowd favorite.

"I liked the *Mission: Impossible* music because I recognized it from the movie," said Patrick Thompson, a Stowers Elementary fourth-grader. "They played cool music — exciting, not boring stuff like some concerts."

Green said she chose the music for its appeal to younger audiences.

"I wanted something they would respond to, something they'd be familiar with," she said. "They were awesome audiences. I think they enjoyed it. I know we did."

Eighth-grader Ashley Maignan said she enjoyed her first touring experience as a flute player.

"It was interesting to see what professional musicians go through. We did two complete concerts each day and had to pack and unpack the bus over and over. By the end of the day we were exhausted," she said.

Stowers Elementary School's music director, Lorri Blanchard, said the concerts, though entertaining, were educational for the the audiences and performers.

"Music education teaches more than just the principles of music. Young musicians learn to set goals and work hard individually and as a team, and they learn to feel confident in front of others — all qualities they need to be successful adults," Blanchard said. "The children saw this hard work and dedication pay off today. Our students were spellbound. What better way to celebrate "Music in Our Schools" month?"

births

Boys

Marcus Dominic Muralles — born Feb. 26 to Diana and Sgt. Marcus Muralles.

Charles Joseph Guthrie Bender — born Feb. 26 to Amanda and Capt. Jason Bender.

David Mathew Brown — born Feb. 27 to Olivia and Spc. Justin Brown.

Tyler Xavier Myers — born Feb. 28 to Christina and Spc. Jason Myers.

Nigel Nicholas Andrew Martin — born March 1 to Monika and Staff Sgt. Darren Martin.

Aaron Lucas Heck — born March 2 to Rhonda and Sgt. Ronald Heck.

Jacob Alan Benford — born March 2 to Kimberly and Sgt. Jason Benford.

Devon Michael Sikkenga — born March 2 to Pfc. Jennifer and Shawn Sikkenga.

Garrek Armontre' Fuller — born March 2 to Berderia and Sgt. 1st Class Garry Fuller Sr.

Roman Gabriel Manauis — born March 3 to Nicole and Maj. Roy Manauis.

Jacob Alan Duncan — born March 5 to Jamie and Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Duncan.

Girls

Kayle Charlize Colleen Chandler — born Feb. 17 to Elizabeth and Spc. Guy Chandler.

Jordan Elizabeth Guinn — born March 11 to Tammy and Spc. Sean Guinn.

Regan Olivia Southerland —born March 15 to Jennifer and Capt. Grover Southerland II.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent

Spring is finally here and the Main Mall Post Exchange is acknowledging the season with a garden sale. The PX is gearing up now for this weekend's sale.

There will be prize drawings to include tools, plants, and garden amenities. Customers can expect a huge assortment of annuals, perennials, ornamental shrubs and houseplants.

Some residents may covet a beautiful garden but are unsure of garden techniques. The PX has a plan for that too.



There will be local master gardeners, including myself, to answer questions and provide information about lawn and garden care Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the top of every hour, the master gardeners will be giving step by step demonstrations for good maintenance practices, container gardening and much more.

The schedule for the demonstrations are:

- Lawn care at 10 a.m.
- Disease control at 11 a.m.
- Container gardening at noon.
- Plant selection for Georgia gardens at 1 p.m. The PX has also planned a variety of savings in the garden center. Plan to come out and gather information for your 2001 garden.

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Poets share their souls

Faith Middle School

Faith students share their thoughts through poetry:

I Am
by Abdu Santiago

I am a silent person with a kind heart.
I wonder if I'm a reincarnation of an unknown past self.
I hear Silence screaming at the top of its lungs.
I see the darkness looking back at me.
I want to escape from life at times.
I am a silent person with a kind heart.

I pretend daydreaming is an actual method to exit from a place and to calm my mind.
I feel spirits dancing in the streets while I'm in bed.
I touch the smooth skin of an angel when I close my eyes.
I worry for nature, animals, and for all the people that are suffering and dying.
I cry at the thought of losing loved ones and for the loved ones lost.
I am a silent person with a kind heart.

I understand the feeling of being unwanted.
I say love is the purest thing that exists.
I dream about travelling to the beautiful places of this world.
I try to do my best even though I slip.
I hope my friends will not die young, alone, and sad but rather old and happy.
I am a silent person with a kind heart.

I Am
by Radames Garcia

I am a cool guy who likes rap music.
I wonder what my one-year-old brother will be like at my age.
I hear rap music even when the house is silent.
I see little music notes when they're not really there.
I want to make the year fly by so I can start driving.
I am a cool guy who likes rap music.

I pretend my radio works when it is broken.
I feel the beats of the rap music flowing through my ears.
I touch my radio knowing that I have the power to make it work.
I worry about my brother when he is not with me.
I cry when my grandfather, whom I truly love, gets sick.
I am a cool guy who likes rap music.

I understand why my baby brother likes my friends.
I say whatever I want to say.
I dream that one day my grandpa will be all right.
I try to make my grandpa happy with my school grades.
I hope I can make my grandpa feel better when he is down.
I am a cool guy who likes rap music.

I Am
by Denae Paulson

I am a girl who loves rainy days, and playing her clarinet.
I wonder what I'll look like when I'm older.
I hear music in the back of my head when no one's around.
I see people from my past in my dreams, but they disappear when I try to remember them.
I want my family to live forever; I don't want to be alone.
I am a girl who loves rainy days, and playing her clarinet.

I pretend I'm someone else sometimes, someone with no worries who's never sad.
I feel my mother's loss when I think of her mom, because no one should have to lose a parent so soon.
I touch all of my thoughts on the shelf in my mind.
I worry about my future, whether it's good or nonexistent.
I cry with frustration because of my shortcomings.
I am a girl who loves rainy days, and playing her clarinet.

I understand you can't have everything you want.
I say you have to learn certain things from your own mistakes.
I dream of feeling at home someplace, with people I've known all my life.
I try to be a better person.
I hope to make a difference in someone's life, so I'll know I haven't wasted mine.
I am a girl who loves rainy days, and playing her clarinet.

I Am
by Ren Richardson

I am a tall and lanky boy named Ren.
I wonder what my family's past is.
I hear shooting stars flying through the midnight sky.
I see my life passing by me while I get older.
I want to succeed in everything I try.
I am a tall and lanky boy named Ren.

I pretend I know nothing.
I feel dizzy as the world turns round and round.
I touch the white flowing clouds in the blue sky.
I cry because of poverty and death in this world.
I am a tall and lanky boy named Ren.

I understand the problems we have on this earth.
I say we should revive our planet and take care of it before we destroy it.
I dream of angels dancing in the sky.
I try to accomplish as much as I can.
I hope the world can become a cleaner place.
I am a tall and lanky boy named Ren.



Bergen Goesh shows of the quality of work put in by the Odyssey of the Mind team during Saturday's competition in Warner Robbins, Ga.

Faith students win competition with originality

Faith Middle School

The Faith Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team took the top spot over other middle school competitors at the regional Odyssey of the Mind competition in Warner Robins, Ga., Saturday.

The team, Clint Loyd, Bergen Goesch, Justin Cone, Kyle McKibben, Kris Kirby, Patrick Harold, and Taylor Osborne presented their eight-minute solution to the "Wild Winged Wonders" problem and received a raw score of 194.7 out of 200 possible points.

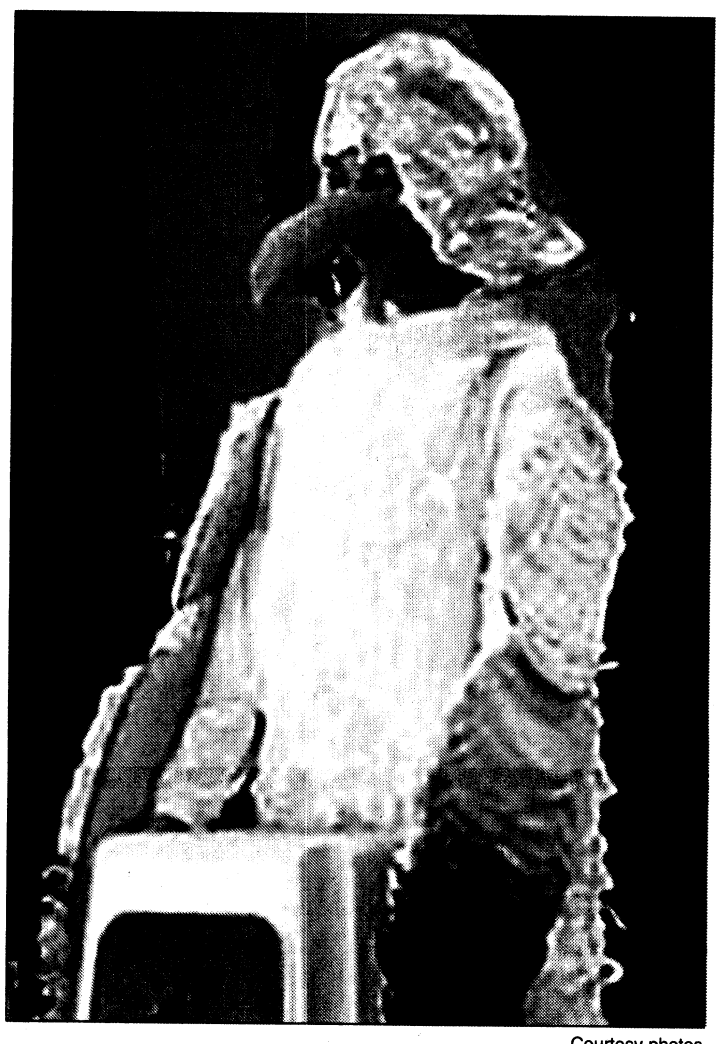
They scored 46 points out of a possible 50 for the style they presented through their membership sign, the "stained glass" work of art, the costume of the team-created bird named GottaLottaSeea (pronounced Gotta-Lotta-See-A), the costume of the mockingbird, Tequila Mockingbird, and the overall effect of the whole solution to the problem.

The team scored 73 out of a possible 125 for their spontaneous problem.

Both coaches, Anne Trawick and Cindy Givens, said they were very pleased with the children's performance, and they were also ecstatic that the team was awarded the most coveted and rarely given award — the Renatra Fusca of Creativity.

This award was given for the team's creative use of materials — one bird costume was made out of an old mattress pad; another was made out of coffee filters and baking cups — and for their humorous use of bird puns throughout the skit.

The team will now go on to the state competition in Milledgeville, Ga. April 21.



Courtesy photos

Taylor Osborne portrays an albatross during the competition.

Post Easter Egg Hunt



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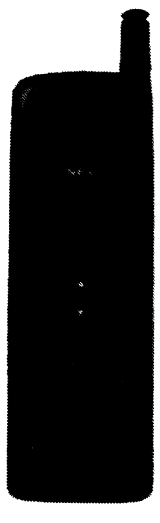

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Garden planted in child's name

Classmates remember friend

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A snapshot hangs on the door of Katherine Walker's kindergarten classroom at Loyd Elementary School, a memento of a class field trip to Hamilton, Ga., in October.

"That's me," said 5-year-old Hope Thompson, moving her finger along the row of tiny smiling faces. "There's me, and there's Raymond — he moved to Germany, and there's Nicholle. She went to heaven."

Nicholle Goodfellow died suddenly and unexpectedly Oct. 25, just five days after the photograph was taken and two days after succumbing to what doctors believe was a rare bacterial infection.

Her classmates and friends gathered March 23 to share their memories of Nicholle and dedicate a perennial garden in her honor.

They remembered a little girl who "gave big hugs," who loved to laugh and loved to go to church — a little girl nicknamed "Nickle Pickle" because she weighed "about as much as a five-cent pickle when she was born."

A little girl who shared a kinship with her favorite pets — Oscar, the terrier, who "inherited Nicholle's klutzy" nature and tendency to run into doors — and the hamster she adopted from the school last year.

"She was my friend," Hope said. "She liked to joke and she made me happy. Now when I see this garden it will make me happy like her."



Goodfellow

Hope and her classmates were joined by Nicholle's mother, Lisa Juarez, and a group of parents who volunteered to spend the day creating an "earthy" tribute to one they called "an angel in the sky."

"She was such a sweet spirit. The kids talk about her all the time, and there's still so much of her in our classroom," Walker said. "They feel like she's still with us and watches us from heaven. In their own childlike way, losing Nicholle has taught them a lot about faith."

Walker began planning a memorial garden soon after Nicholle died. Friends, faculty and family members donated plants, including azaleas, lilies, mums and a pink dogwood for the garden's centerpiece.

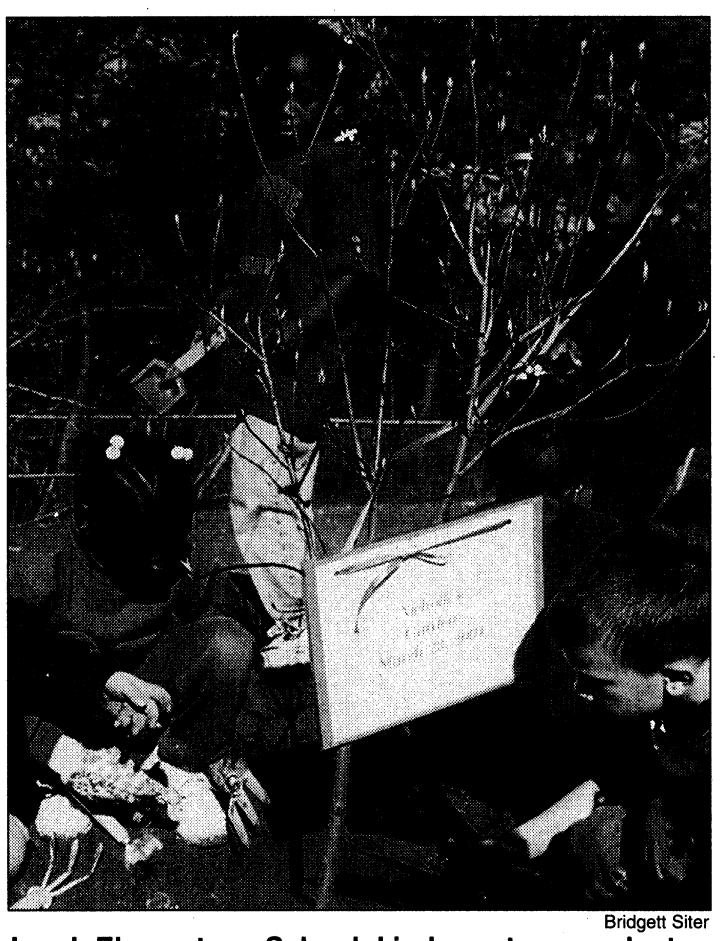
"We chose carefully, so we'd have life in our garden all year round," Walker said. "We chose pinks and purples because they were Nicholle's favorite colors, and we added plants that attract butterflies because Nicholle loved them."

Nicholle's mother donated a statuette for the garden — the solitary figure of little girl, like the tiny, gold one she wears on her necklace.

"It represents Nicholle, so I wear it close to my heart," she said, smiling through her tears as she watched Nicholle's classmates playing in the mud as they planted flowers and shrubs.

Lisa recalled the last time she watched her daughter run and play with these same children.

"Everything was fine Friday. We had a great time on the field trip. We went to the Native American Heritage Celebration. Nicholle loved it. Then Monday evening she just quit breathing," Lisa said, struggling to compose herself. "I had to do CPR."



Bridgett Siter

Loyd Elementary School kindergarteners plant a garden in memory of their classmate, Nichole Goodfellow, who died Oct. 25.

Nicholle was kept on life support for two days, until her father and stepfather could return from Germany and Korea.

"They told me she wasn't aware of anything, but whenever I left her side, her vital signs would drop. She held on long enough to say her good-byes. I know in my heart that she was with us till the very end," Lisa said.

Nicholle was an only child, cherished by the mother who conceived her more than seven years after doctors said she'd never be able to have a child.

"She was our miracle. All I ever wanted was to have a child. I tried for so long, and I was so unhappy. Nicholle made me a happy person," Lisa said. "And then when I did get pregnant, I went into labor prematurely and she weighed only five pounds when she was born. So Nicholle's life was a miracle in itself.

"Sometimes I still ask why God would let this happen, but I know she was a gift from him for just a few years. I can't imagine the rest of my life without her. Maybe someday we'll adopt, but for now it just helps to see all these people who loved Nicholle. I'm glad she's being remembered this way."

Students write right, win contest

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The writings of five Fort Benning students have been selected to advance to regional competition in the Young Georgia Authors' Writing Competition.

The authors were presented certificates at Monday's school board meeting at Dexter Elementary.

"It is vital that our students are good writers if they are to enjoy successful futures," said Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools.

"I am so proud of the work these students have done. Students who are recognized as Young Georgia Authors bring outstanding recognition to themselves and the school system."

The Young Georgia Authors' Writing Competition is designed to encourage students to develop writing that represents their best efforts and provide a context for Georgia schools to support and celebrate the writing successes of all students.

All students enrolled in Georgia public schools, kindergarten through 12th grade are eligible to participate, but each school system can only submit one entry per grade level.

Fort Benning schools compete with Columbus schools in the Chattahoochee Regional Education System.

Students can submit any type of writing — fiction or nonfiction short stories, poetry, essays, journals, personal narratives, reports or any other original writing.

Corey Ray, a third-grader at McBride Elementary School, submitted a short story titled *The Dragon and the Red Day*.

"I was very surprised," Ray said. "I didn't think I'd win. I was just writing about something I like.

"I made it up, and it wasn't that scary.

"The dragon didn't eat anybody. I just like to make up stories about dragons, and red is my favorite color, so the dragon turned everything red," Ray added.

Besides Ray, Fort Benning winners are Cherelle Tatum, second grade, McBride Elementary, Amanda Carl, fifth grade, Loyd Elementary, Ebony Brown-Edwards, seventh grade, Faith Middle School, and Jamie Loak, eighth grade, Faith Middle School.

The winners of the state competition will be announced in the fall.

Juveniles: Learn valuable lessons

Continued from B-1

the airshow last weekend and couldn't go. He'll think twice next time."

Graham and a member of social services necessitated his son's attention.

"I think the program is working so far (with my boy)," he said. "He's walking the straight line. The earlier you catch this behavior, the straighter they walk.

"I imagine it may be harder for older children."

He said the added embarrassment of doing work in housing areas encourages other children to do the right thing and not get into trouble.

"Their classmates see them doing the work, and they don't want to be in their shoes," he said. "Passersby ask them what they did to deserve their punishment and walk away saying, 'Well, I'm not going to do what they did.'"

community notes

on post

Mayors wanted — The West Post mayor's position, the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Jodi Bowers at 685-0030 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Flowers available — Self Help is expecting delivery of Spring flowers Wednesday, April 17 and May 2.

Easter Egg hunts — The Youth Services' Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. April 7 at the YS Building, Building 1056. The hunt is open to children 18 months to 9 years old. A Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt will take place at 8 p.m. at Building 1056 April 13. The hunt is open to children 10 years and older. Flashlights are not supplied.

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

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers. Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Career Expo — Columbus State University's Career Center will present Careers Expo 2001 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 10 in the Frank G. Lumpkin Jr. Center.

For more information, call Allison King, Career Center coordinator of Volunteer Services and Special Events at 569-3198.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

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Jewish holiday rich with many traditions

Randy Kranepuhl
Shearith Israel Synagogue

reflections

This year, the Jewish people begin the celebration of Passover on the evening of April 7 with the first Seder.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Shearith Israel Synagogue on Macon Road, we will tell the story of the enslavement of the Jewish people but we will emphasize more than that in the traditional Haggadah.

We will talk about the true beginning of the Jewish people, which culminated with the giving to the world of God's Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai.

Yes, we do mean to the world for Christianity accepts these Ten Commandments as do all Jews.

During the Haggadah, we will tell the story of the Exodus from Egypt. The children will ask "the four questions" the best known of which is "Why is tonight different from all other nights?"

We will tell the story of the 10 plagues and at one point, we take a drop of wine from our cups for each plague inflicted on Egypt as a sign of empathy for the suffering of anyone, even an oppressor.

We will eat of the bitter herb and of the charoset (representing the mortar used to build the pharaoh's monuments).

We will eat the unleavened bread, the matzah, which the Bible commands us to eat in this period of time as a remembrance of the time when the flight of the Jewish people was so quick that there was no time to allow the bread to rise. And we will eat a wonderful meal.

Traditionally Jews recline while eating, which is a throwback to ancient times when only the free people were allowed to eat in this position.

We will talk of the crossing of the Sea of Reeds (it was never the "Red Sea" — that was a mistranslation) and of the drowning of pharaoh's army in the waters.

We will remind ourselves that when the children of Israel and even the angels sang out in joy at the drowning of pharaoh's army how our God chastised even the angels saying, "My children are dying and you are singing?"

At the end, we open the door for Elijah, whom we pray will come to us and join our seder this year as an advance guard for the coming of the Messiah.

Passover lasts for eight days and we have seders the first two nights. During this time, we eat no food and drink no beverages that have any leavening.

It is common for observant Jews to clean their houses in excruciating detail to ensure there is no leavening nor leavened food or drink anywhere in the house.

This year, I pray and I believe all true Jews pray, for peace in the Middle East and in the world. It's time to learn to live together so we can all help bring the Messiah back where we need him to be — here on earth and with us to ensure peace becomes the norm, not a word or a wish.

Just a reminder — all are welcome at our seder on the evening of April 7, including the soldiers and family members at Fort Benning.

A $15 donation to cover food costs is requested, but there will be help for those who cannot pay.

For more information, call Randy Kranepuhl at 327-0985 or the Synagogue voice mail at 323-1443 for reservations.

As we say — Shalom and Hag Sameach (happy holiday)!

chapel notes

Mass time change — Starting Sunday, the Catholic Mass at Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel will be at 5 p.m.

Contract open — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. Anyone interested and qualified should call 545-4960.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians, refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

Those interested in volunteering in any of these positions can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Stations of the cross services — There will be service for the Stations of the Cross today at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5:30 p.m. The services will be followed by a soup and bread supper.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Stepfamilies create new bonds

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Neither the death of a spouse nor a divorce ends a family — these circumstances only change it. When remarriage occurs, the new spouse and new siblings do not replace anyone or anything; they add to the family relationships and dynamics. Stepfamilies are unique.

Newly formed stepfamilies experience both hope and sadness. The long-held marriage ideal and the dreams for the family have been shattered. The new parent may experience lowered status and stability.

The forming of new relationships with siblings and parent often produce a loss of personal contact, continuity and control.



After a divorce, the psychological presence of the nonresidential parent still lingers.

The stepparent's acceptance of the other biological parent is a positive gift that the stepparent gives to his or her stepchildren.

Custodial arrangements create frequent physical transitions from one household to another.

Each home has it's own set of rules and discipline. Stepparents will work hard to help children feel supported, wanted and secure.

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New family roles, responsibilities, rules, relationships and sometimes a new religion can be challenging. Together, you can overcome these challenges and form a new home.

Additional help is available to strengthen your stepfamily.

Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries, located at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com for help.

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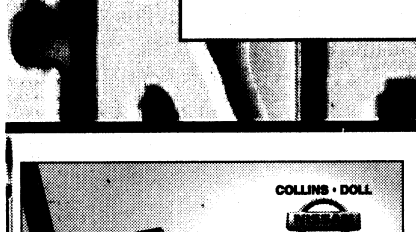

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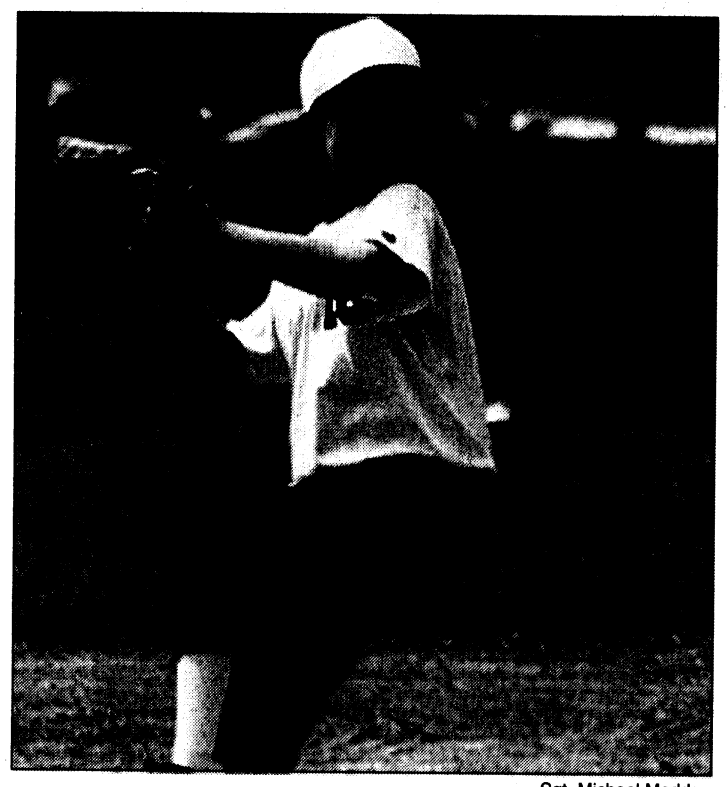
THE BAYONET
Friday, March 30, 2001

SPORTS

Braves tame Tigers in YS baseball



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Braves' Taylor Ellis prepares to deliver heat in Saturday's YS baseball game.

Braves' pitching leads to 12-1 victory in youth game

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

It was a runaway game Saturday as the Fort Benning Braves beat the Tigers, 12-1, in Youth Services 9-11-year-old baseball action on Green Field.

The game was one of many for the day as the Youth Services Baseball Complex was dedicated and play began for the season. After a 9 a.m. opening ceremony for the complex, teams from all divisions took to the fields of the new complex as well as on Green Field.

The Braves came out on the warpath from the very beginning behind the pitching talents of Taylor Ellis.

Her pitching kept the Tigers from scratching out anything more than a single in the first inning.

Then it was time for the Braves to go to bat, and that they did. They started their scoring streak by bringing in three runs off a triple by Kevin Toliver. They finished the inning scoring the maximum of six runs.

The flow of the game stayed in favor of the Braves for most all of the four innings played before the game was called.

The tough luck for the Tigers continued in the second inning as the team couldn't even get a single. Then to make matters worse, several Braves players were walked before running in off of a double by Ellis. The inning ended with the score at 12-0, Braves.

It seemed as though the Tigers were on a short comeback in the third as Deandre Murphy smacked a line drive down the middle to take three bases, but team was taken out before he could run in to home. The Braves were also came up dry after their hot streak.

The referees decided to call the game in the fourth inning after an hour and a half of play.

The Tigers were able to bring in Josh Puckett off of a sacrifice single by Ryan Crossno, giving them their only run of the game.

Tigers assistant coach Owen Mehan said for his team's first game, the players hung in there as best they could.

"Everyone one else had already played one game, so this was our chance to see how things were working," he said.

"But as long they everyone had fun, I think it went well," he added.

He said now the plan is to work on pitching and outfielding after observing how the team played.

Braves coach Tony Toliver said he thought his did great for their second game of the season.

"The team played very well," he said. "They displayed some good basic fundamentals in both offense and defense and stuck together as a team.

"They are improving more as we go along into the season."

Games take place each Saturday at Youth Services Baseball Complex and on Green Field.

For more information about game scheduling or other Youth Services sports programs, call 545-3070.

Raiders down Ammo Dawgs

Drill sergeants win first round playoff game

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The 8-6 Raiders surprised the 8-1 Ammo Dawgs at Bryant Wells Field House during a first round of the double-elimination, intramural basketball tournament game Monday night.

The soldiers played one of many first round contests held at the post's four gymnasiums. Teams will compete for their respective gym title — the winners to meet in the post final four, with the championship held Thursday.

The 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Raiders used tenacious defense and audacious rebounding against the bigger 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group, Ammo Dawgs.

Michael Johnson lead the Raiders with 20 points, most of which came via the fast break.

"We realized early on their whole team crashed the boards every time one of their players shot the ball," said Vondell Brown, Raiders coach. "As soon as they shot, we had Johnson break down court. We fought for the rebound and were able to set him up for some easy buckets."

A rapid five-point spurt gave the Ammo Dawgs the halftime lead, 20-19.

Nevertheless, the Raiders bounced back to lead, 44-34, with three minutes left in the game. Referees called a technical foul on the overwrought Raiders, who realized a huge upset may have been imminent. It almost cost them the game.

After the Dawgs made one of two free throws, momentum was on their side. Clifton Booker stepped up and knocked down a jumper, and after a quick steal, he scored on a layup to cut the lead to five with 2:09 remaining.

However, seconds later, Raider Clifton Robb sealed the game with a pivotal steal and layup, finishing the game with 11 points.

The Dawgs began fouling with a minute to go, but the Raiders remained calm and were true at the line.

The contest's furious pace did lead to a myriad of turnovers, but it was one reason the Raiders shocked the Dawgs, Johnson said.

"We were smaller so we kept the ball running," he said. "What won it for us was our defense and our battles on the glass."

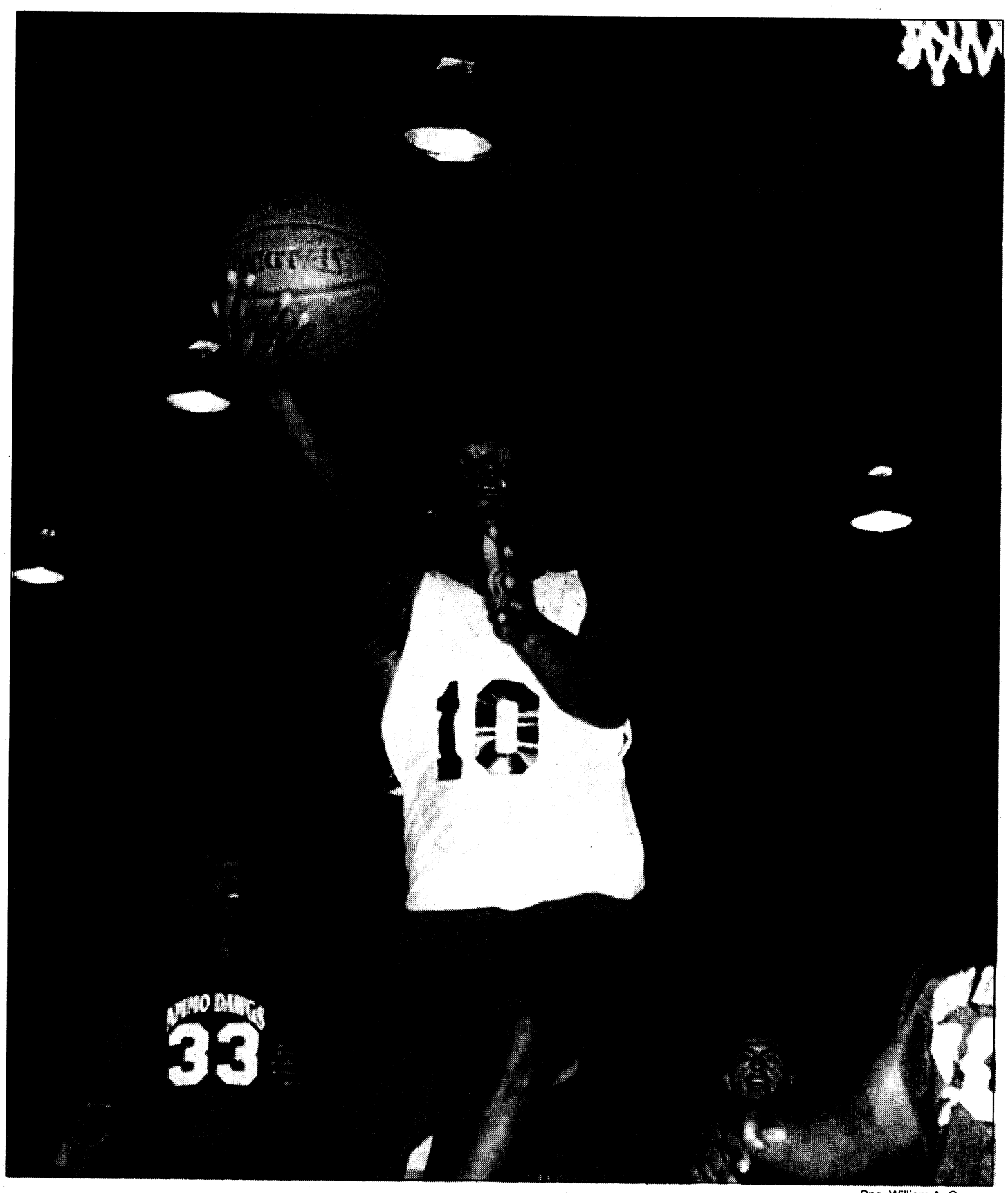
As a result, the Ammo Dawgs chased the Raiders for much of the game.

Conversely, the Raiders were efficient at getting back on defense when their players missed shots.

"I think we can go all the way," Johnson said. "We lost some close games this year. Fortunately, everyone gelled together for the playoffs."

The Raiders benefit from drill sergeant training, Brown said.

See **TEAM,** C-2



Spc. William A. Graves

Raiders' Michael Johnson goes up for one of his fast-break layups during Monday's game.



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Capt. Jose Solis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, WHINSEC, trains for a triathlon.

National champions combine forces

Athletes team up to benefit cancer study

Alberto Betancourt
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

Two former national champions rekindle athletic spark and team up to benefit cancer research.

Capt. Jose Solis and Spc. Ernesto Abreu, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, have a lot in common.

Both soldiers represented their countries in international athletic competition -- Solis was Puerto Rico's cycling champion from 1980-1986 and Abreu was Cuba's rowing champion from 1983-1991.

They've competed in the Pan American Games and the Central American Games. While both were stationed at Fort Lee, Va., in 1998, each ran the Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C.

"Cuba and Puerto Rico are wings of the same bird united by heart, blood and bullet!" was the legendary cry that united both countries during the Spanish Revolution, where the native tribes of the Tainos and the Siboneys were almost wiped out. Yet, countrymen from both Caribbean islands, in jest, still argue as to whose flag really came first. However, with all the athletic comparisons, country similarities and heritage, there is a stronger bond that brings them together — they both lost their mother to breast cancer.

"My mother was my role model," said Abreu. "When she died, I felt discouraged from pursuing my athletic goals."

He said his mother, Olivia, who died in 1995 at the age of 50, was the driving force that pushed him toward athletic prowess.

"She was the one who told me never to give up — in the long run all my hard training was going to pay off," said Solis of his mother, Elsie, who died in 1998.

With all their training combined and personal attachment to the cause, their bid for champion has come full-circle with the upcoming Emerald Coast Sprint Triathlon in Panama City, Fla., April 21.

This triathlon is a first of a four-part series that donates all proceeds to cancer research.

The challenge for the soldiers — a one-mile swim, 20-mile bike trek and a three-mile run.

"We've been training very hard for this," said Solis. "We use each other's strengths to overcome our individual weaknesses."

Darting around their busy

See **TRIATHLETES,** C-2

Out & About at Callaway

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor



The Saturday morning sky was filled with the swooping and diving of aerobatic maneuvers, which kept children positioning themselves for better views and screaming, "Wow! Did you see that? Ooh — look! Here he comes again!" and adults clapping appreciatively when each participant performed amazing feats that seemingly defied the laws of gravity and nature.

This was an air show that included great speed and split-second stops.

This air show wasn't Thunder in the Valley but the year's first Birds of Prey demonstration at Callaway Gardens.

Because I wanted to make sure we had good seats for the 10:30 a.m. show, I "route stepped" my 9-year-old through the crowd in the Virginia Hand Callaway Discovery Center to the path leading to the Discovery Amphitheater arriving at the grassy stage in less than a minute. We had a 30-minute wait to peruse the map, listen to birdcalls and watch a Canada goose mosey about, but we had good seats and I wouldn't be shooting into the sun.

A song, *This One's for the Birds*, was the prelude for the free-flight demonstration that included a red-tailed hawk named Bagherah, Horton, a great horned owl and Lady, an 18-year-old bald eagle with an amputated wing.

John Elmore, a wildlife lecturer with EarthQuest Environmental Foundation, introduced the first bird of prey, the red-tailed hawk, Bagherah.

While the 10-year-old hawk flew from perch to perch, I learned the hawk is the farmer's friend and that red-tailed hawks can be found sitting on telephone poles looking for field mice to eat. When the raptor flew to a tree limb above my head, I also found out I was sitting in the "splash zone."

What happened next was amazing — no I didn't get hit in the eye. The hawk fell from the branch soundlessly, diving straight down, seeming not ruffle any feathers to pull up inches from the ground to land on a leather bag with chicken meat strapped to it. Amazing. It happened so fast that if I had blinked I would have missed it.

Horton, the great horned owl, however, would not have. His eyes take up half the space in his skull and we only see 25 percent of them. Elmore said that if people had eyes as large as Horton each eye would weigh five pounds apiece. Good grief, Batman! Because the eyes are so large, owls have adapted extra vertebrae and have 270-degree field of vision.

The next bird of prey in the show was Renegade, the peregrine falcon.

The captive-breeding program of these falcons has been so successful, Elmore said, that now they are only "threatened," not endangered.

He warned the crowd about picking up a bird of prey feather out in the woods. It is illegal to have a feather, egg or part of a nest of a bird of prey, unless a permit is obtained, and the fine is a stiff one — $10,000.

Unlike the great horned owl and the red-tailed hawk, the peregrine falcon is a very picky eater preferring quail, duck, pigeons — other birds.

I think you'd need to be pretty fast to catch a bird. Peregrine falcons have been clocked at speeds of 270-300 mph. Their reaction time is pretty quick. Renegade came swooping and diving for a lure Elmore was swinging around his head. And when the lure landed so did Renegade. Luckily the raptor wore a bell, a 4,000-year tradition with falconers, otherwise I might not have been able to keep up with the swooping, diving bird.

The final bird of the morning show was Lady, an 18-year-old bald eagle whose left wing was amputated 13 years ago after she was hit by a truck. In the late 90s Congress enacted a law to prevent wing amputations.

A bald eagle's wingspan can reach 6 feet, Elmore said.

Another interesting fact is bald eagles don't come into the world with a white head. That doesn't start to happen until they are around 4.

The Birds of Prey show lasted about 45 minutes and was so interesting, Jessie and I came back for the 12:30 show. Nearly 400 other people came too.



Lori Egan

Steve Truitt shows off a peregrine falcon at the Birds of Prey show.

We weren't as early and sat under a tree in the splash zone (lucky again). Not all of the raptors were the same in the second show. A 3-year-old bald eagle named Woodward was the last bird in the second show. Woodward's beak doesn't curve correctly making it impossible to rip and tear food. He couldn't survive in the wild.

Eagles use their talons to catch their food and can exert 1,500 pounds of pressure per square inch. Holy moley!

Both Jessie and I can't wait to go back and see the show again.

A daytrip to Callaway costs $12.84 for an adult and $6.42 for a child but if you are going to be in the area for awhile the annual membership might be the way to go. It is $36 plus tax for an adult and $18 plus tax per child, 6 to 12. There is no military discount.

Callaway is about 45 miles of Columbus. Take I-185 north to Exit 34, there is a brown informational sign just before the exit. Follow the signs to the gardens.

Team: Implements one, two, three drill tactics

Continued from C-1

"The three things drill sergeants do are: one — run, two — train, and three — fight. We implemented them tonight, and the combination of all three led to the victory."

He said the Ammo Dawgs entered the game over confident because of the Raiders' record among the teams playing at Briant Wells Field House.

"We came with a win-win philosophy," the coach said. "We had nothing to lose. I reminded the team, 'If we beat them, that's great. If we lost, that's OK because we were the underdogs.'"

With the upset behind them, he said his players would relax, relate and release to prepare for their next round.

"Win or lose, like we did tonight, we're not going to forget the point of these games — we're going to have fun."

The Raiders won via forfeit Tuesday, and, at press time, said they felt confident they would win last night.

The Ammo Dawgs also won Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bobby Seawright, Ammo Dawg coach, said, "No one can stop us now."

Triathletes: To participate in research fundraiser

Continued from C-1

schedules, (Solis as company commander and Abreu as the company supply sergeant) they've managed to incorporate training on all three events during lunch breaks, late afternoons after work and weekend sessions.

"I started swimming when I was 6 years old so it comes naturally to me," said Abreu. "I use cycling as a regular fitness routine and running is part of my daily aerobic training."

Abreu has a masters of science in physical fitness from the University of Havana in Cuba.

His training and nutrition advice has been another asset, said Solis.

"He's a great training partner," he said. "Like me, he's very competitive and has the same physical fitness goals."

Since the triathlons are held every other month, they intend to use their training in May during Fort Benning's Military Appreciation Week competition.

"This will be a great opportunity to represent our unit," said Solis. "It inspires me to compete with other soldiers."

Their goal is to motivate other athletes on post to some friendly competition and support of a noble cause.

"I hope by supporting cancer research through competitions like triathlons, other mothers can benefit and their children won't suffer like I have," said Abreu.



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Spc. Ernesto Abreau does more than 100 pushups daily while in training.

sports briefs

Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldier's Baseball Association Teams will be from 10 a.m to noon Saturday for pitchers and catchers and tryouts for the infield and outfield positions will be held April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Both tryouts are at Spencer High School, Columbus.

All Army personnel with professional, semi-professional or collegiate baseball experience are encouraged to participate.

Position players will be evaluated on their hitting and fielding skills, foot speed and arm strength. Pitchers will be evaluated on mechanics and arm strength.

Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players.

Additionally, players selected will be eligible for the 2001 SBA Team that will be playing the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force teams in the 2001 Military Baseball Challenge Tournament in San Diego, Calif. this summer.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

Home games begin Sunday. No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information please call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

Golf lessons — There are golf lessons available for women at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Lessons will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and April 10.

Cost is $60 and limited to 12 golfers.

For more information, call 687-1940.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members.

It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Sunday night bowling — Teams are forming for Sunday night bowling.

The Main Post Bowling Center has openings for full four-person teams, couples and singles. Teams must have at least one woman.

For more more information, call 846-2209.

Volleyball players needed — Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls aged 15 - 18, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the US on the 2001 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

2001 marks the 18th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for Junior volleyball players. This year's tour is to Europe including London, England; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Venice, and Rome, Italy.

The dates of this years Tour to Europe are July 10 - 31.

For more information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services.

Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Season tickets — Season tickets for the Columbus Wardogs Arena Football Team are now on sale.

For more information, call 653-7789 or go on-line at www.columbuswardogs.com.

Georgia Parks offers annual pass — Outdoor enthusiasts can save money at any of Georgia's 48 state parks this year by buying an Annual ParkPass.

The pass is $25 and provides unlimited access to Georgia State Parks without paying the $2-$4 daily parking fee.

For more information about the ParkPass program, call (404) 657-9851 or visit www.gastateparks.org.

To join "Friends of Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" call (800) 864-7275.

Want to talk to a reporter?

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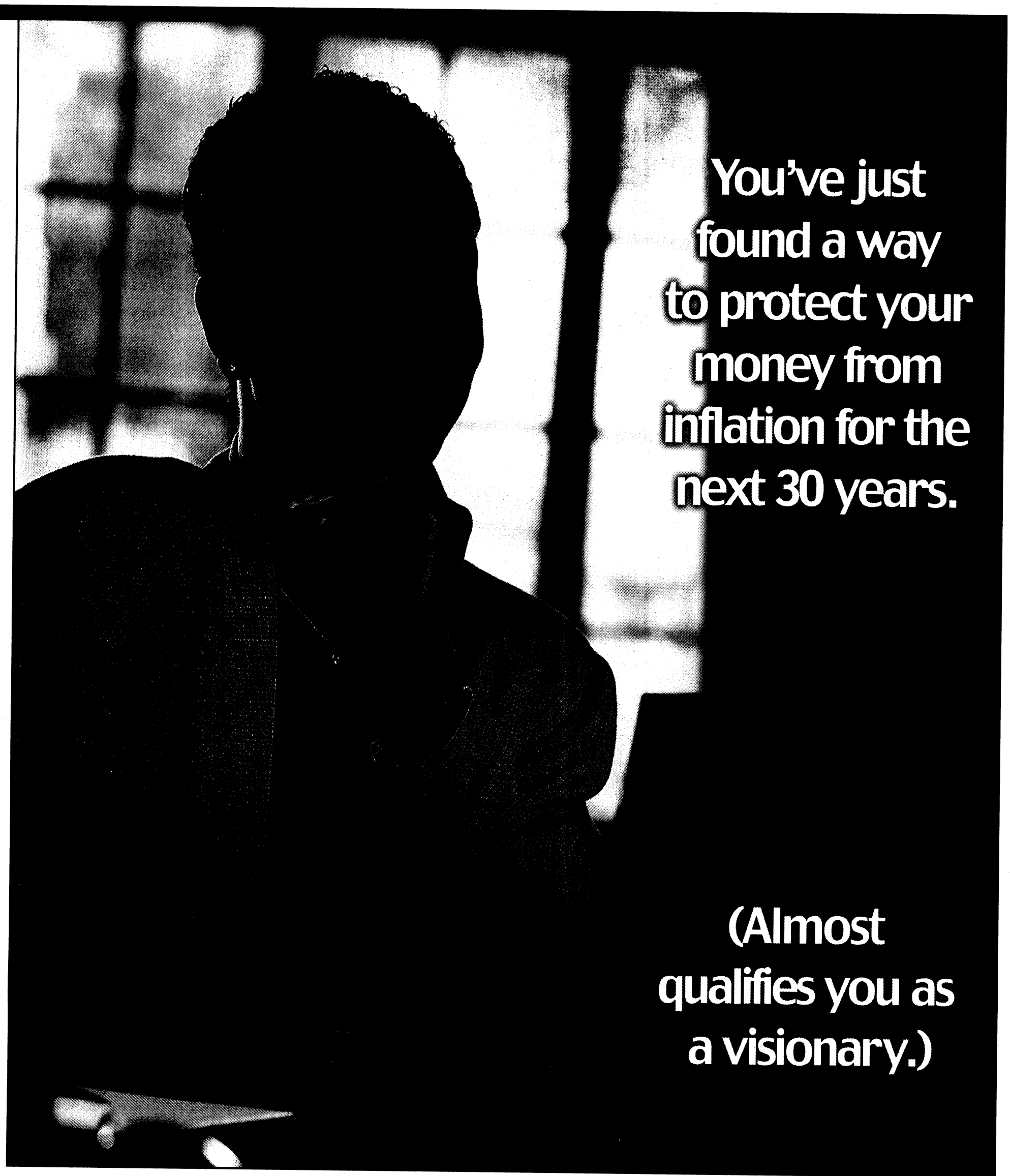

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- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

Autos for sale

65 Mustang, Z89 V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine overhaul, runs and looks fabulous. $6250. o.b.o. 568-1518, pager 576-9999. (F13)

67 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport. Engine 396, transmission 400, needs roof work, $3500. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F 1800-2030. S-S 0900-2030. (F6)

69 Dodge Dart GT, V-8, good condition, extra motor and trans. $2300 o.b.o. 689-5643. (F6)

84 Camero Z-28. Good condition, new carburetor and hood, CD player, crager prostar rims. Lots of high performance parts. $4800 negotiable. 660-8307 or 587-2554, leave message. (F6)

86 Acura Legend. 4 dr, 5 speed, white, great condition. 221-3331 or 579-1162. (F30)

86 Toyota Cressida. Runs good. Asking $3000. 214-4729 and can be reached after 5:00 pm everyday. (F13)

88 Chevy Cavalier. Silver and Red, Z24. Rebuilt engine with 146,00, new paint, new alternator, fan, brakes, rotor suspension, power windows. Retail $2500. 2200 o.b.o. D-920-217-8556 or N-685-6010. (F6)

90 Nissian 300ZX, white, $5,500 o.b.o. 682-4918. (F20)

91 Ford Tempo GL, automatic, 114k, clean, good condition, radio and cass., keyless entry, pw/pl $2000 o.b.o. Must Sell Now. 323-7359. (F14)

91 Saturn SL2, 4 dr, 5 speed, AC, maroon, 110K miles, $3000, 593-6059. (F20)

92 Hyundai Elantra. Grey need minor repair. $800 o.b.o. (F30)

93 Ford Probe GT, V6, 5-speed. In great condition. Air cond., power windows, driver's seat, sunroof, cruise control, 93K miles - mainly long distance. New tires and alloy wheels. Only 2 owners. Asking $5,500. 689-0067 ext. 5112 or (703) 731-7867. Email nate_conkey@hotmail.com (F30)

95 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr, auto trans, ps, pb, air cond, $0 down for military E-1 and up. Call Glen 682-1346. (F30)

95 Nissan Maxima. 4 dr, suto trans, ps, pb, air cond, power sunroof, $0 down for military E-1 and up. Call Glen 682-1346. (F30)

96 Saturn SL1. 4dr, 5speed, power package, AM/FM stereo and cassette, excellent condition, low mileage. $9,500. 689-2110. (F6)

97 Hyundai Sonata. $6300., 64,000 miles, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cass, new tires, 4 cyl, 5 speed. I have the title must sell. Roy 682-1455 leave message. (F30)

97 Ford Mustang. Auto trans, air cond, pw, ps, am/fm cass, $0 down for military E-1 and up. Call Glen 682-1346. (F30)

98 Chevy Camero. 5 speed, loaded, $0 down for military E-1 and up. Call Glen 682-1346. (F30)

99 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Excellent deal. 26,000 miles. Call Tracy anytime. 464-6166. (F6)

2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

60 Willies Jeep. $800 o.b.o. 855-2411. (F13)

74 GMC Grand Sierra, Blue, Long bed, chrome wheels, a newly rebuilt engine. Has a second gas tank which has just been cleaned out. Comes with an AM/FM cassette stereo. It has an overhead mounted CB radio and speakers for stereo. Nice truck. Leaving Columbus so selling. 683-9214 after 5PM. (F6)

81 Jeep CJ5, rebuilt motor, trans, carb, new wiring harness, inside rhino-lined, new seats & shocks, excellent condition. $6700. o.b.o. 685-8166. (F20)

83 Chevy S10 Van. Asking $800. 685-0762 to see or E-mail me at Cpena 66347@aol.com. (F13)

84 Chevy Blazer 4x4, needs work, body good! $600 o.b.o. 689-1777. (F30)

85 Dodge Ram pick up truck, 6 cylinder, automatic, with tool box on back. Excellent condition for $1200. 327-7768 after 6PM ask for Shorty or Falisa. (F6)

86 Ford Bronco II XLT. 4X4, 5 speed, V6, Power windows, locks, many new parts. Great shape, very dependable. 2nd owner. Asking $3200. o.b.o. 685-9496. (F30)

87 Ford F150 6 cyl. good work truck asking $2000 o.b.o. 687-8694. (F30)

89 Jeep Comanche. Good tires, good body, bed liner, $2200 o.b.o. 687-4311. (F30)

93 Mazda MVP. Mostly highway miles, military, need to sale. Clean, no rust, no leaks. $6500 o.b.o. 321-6200 or 687-8763. (F20)

93 Ford Ranger. Great condition, new transmission, clutch, paint, new tires. $3,800 o.b.o. 561-2896. (F16)

95 Ford Windstar GL. Interior/Exterior. Excellent condition $7900 o.b.o. 561-8149. (F30)

95 Toyota Xtra Cab Pickup. Asking best offer. Take over payments. Must sell now. 689-8743. (F6)

95 Ford F350. Crew cab, dually, 55,000 miles, $15300. (W)545-9407 (H)320-0369. (F20)

95 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5. 77,000 miles (mostly Highway miles), 4x4, new tires, Sunroof, CD Player $13,500 o.b.o. 448-0125. (F30)

96 Dodge. Extended cab, 5.2 L, 59,500 mi, loaded, $12,200 o.b.o. Recently had complete tune up and refiled A/C. 687-9466 PCSing. (F30)

96 Dodge Ram 1500, 5.9 L engine RAM 1500 with 43000 miles, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette. Runs good and looks great. $12,500. Call Terry @ 685-0614 leave message. (F6)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

98 Ford Explorer. 4 dr, auto trans, loaded, $0 down for military E-1 and up. Call Glen 682-1346. (F30)

98 GMC Sierra 1500. 32,800 miles, Vortec V-6 4.3 Liter, white, step side, AC, am/fm cassette, automatic w/od, cruise control, tilt, 2wd, towing package, daytime running lights, keyless entry, alarm, tinted windows, bug guard, still under warranty, excellent condition, asking $13,800. 682-9152 leave message if not home. (F20)

98 Lincoln Navigator, loaded champagne with tan leather interior front and rear air, captain chairs, CD player and more. Excellent condition. $32,000 o.b.o. 685-1638. (F6)

00 Toyota Tacoma. Extra cab, 4 cyl., ac, pw, pdl, CD, cruise control, tilt, sliding back window, 17k miles, PAY OFF + $500. Its yours. 593-6802. 0800-1900 hrs. (F13)

Motorcycles

97 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic Softail, 10k, lots of chrome, new WW tires, mint condition. Asking $18000 o.b.o. 682-2055. (F13)

98 Kawasaki Ninja 250R. 5500 miles, very clean, completely stock, red and purple, $2700. o.b.o. Chris 685-0040 or 289-4169. Please leave message. (F13)

00 Katana 750. Blue, 2800 miles, asking $6600. PCSing to Korea. Excellent condition. (F30)

00 Kawasaki Ninja 250R, nice, 2500m, includes helmet, and lock, and gloves. $2650 o.b.o. 545-7683/7499. (F30)

00 V-Star 1100 Classic. Mustang seat, windshield, extra chrome, garage kept, low miles, excellent condition, $8800. 323-4626 leave message. (F30)

83 450cc Honda Nighthawk with helmet. $700. Call Benny 689-6823. (F30)

Accessories

Bose speakers! Pair 501's & 301's, Kenwood 1070VR receiver 110 watts x 5, digital equalizer, dual cassette, cabinet, $650. 334-298-1097. (F30)

16 inch 100 spoke triple gold daytons with vogue tires $1500 obo 682-4918. (F6)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

98 Triton TR-17 bass boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list. Must Sell. Best offer! 685-1797. (F6)

Loans

Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

Quarters cleaning

The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311 (PTFN)

Need House Cleaning Asst? 10 to 20 hrs. per week, dependable, on time and honest with auto military dependent. 327-0999. (P30)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P30)

Are you looking to use your talents to make a difference in the community? If you said "YES", then we want to hear from you. We are starting an exceiting new church and want you to be a part of it. Call 323-5985. (P6)

PART DAY PRESCHOOL TEACHER/ED. SPECIALIST. Lead Teacher/Education Specialist requires a BS ECDC or BS with at least 20 quarter hours or 15 semester hours in ECE. For more information, please call 687-2404 between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 AM. EOE. (F30)

Pharmacist

GS-0600-11, salary $52,305-$64,374 per annum. Perm Career/Career-Conditional, intermittent work schedule for USA Medical Dept Activity, Inpatient Pharmacy, Ft. Benning. If interested, see entire vaccancy announcement. EA-01-057XB at www.usajobs.opa.gov. (P6)

Wanted

WANTED: Babysitter for various nights on Fort Benning needed. Dependable transportation needed. 682-6700. (F6)

Do you speak German fluently? I need your help. Call Jenifer 682-2366. (F30)

Hoping to find occasional Babysitter/Mother's Helper for 1 year old boy/girl twins in my home on Main Post. Approximately 4-5 days and 2-3 evenings a month. Own transportation preferable, but not necessary. Michelle 685-2469. (F6)

Air Conditioners

Childcare

Childcare Provider in my home, reasonable rates, 5:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Serious inquires only. Please call 221-4555. (P30)

Dependable childcare in my home for children ages 1-3 years old. Call 682-6526. (P13)

Yard Sales

220 Austin Loop, Ft. Benning, Ga. Indoor moving sale. Sat. March 31 and Sunday April 1. 8-2. Lots of items. (F30)

3 Family Yard Sale on Saturday from 8-1 at **551-A Hartsock Loop in Davis Hill Housing Area**: Little Tykes Castle, Little Tykes Car Bed, Bedding, kids clothes, girls dance outfits, furniture and lots more. (F30)

105 B McGraw St. (McGraw Manor) Garage sale. Saturday, March 31, 8-?, lots of baby items, misc and girls clothes. (F30)

443-B Craig Drive Custer Terrace. Yard Sale! PCSing! Lots of good stuff! 8AM - ? (F30)

504-B Hartsock Lp (Upper Davis Hill), Sat 31 Mar 01..from 0800-1200, boys and women clothing, futon, curio, plant stands, shoes and plenty other things. (F30)

109 Englander St., Indian Head Housing Area, Ft. Benning. Moving Sale. 31 March 01. (F30)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Laser Printer, HP LaserJet 5P, $250. o.b.o. Terrific printer with new toner, manual and original box. Prints 6 ppm, 600x600 dpi, 10 MB memory (upgradeable). Great for home or office. 685-0079 or e-mail spotddog12@aol.com. (F9)

Laptop! IBM thinkpad 1421, 466Mhz, 13" display, 6gig Hd, 160Meg Ram, 24x CDRom, windows 98SE, case, excellent! $750. 334-298-1097. (F30)

Pentium, 333 mhz, six months old, 44X CD rom, 56K modem, 64 Megs ram, 10.0 hard drive, Microsoft Office 2000, Windows Millenium edition, MS exel, word, power point, access, Internet ready, fast computer, must sell, monitor, keyboard, and mouse included. 600.o.b.o. 687-5172. (F9)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean. Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up. Stoves $150 & up. FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

26.6 cubic ft. side by side refrigerator (black) 69 in high, 33 1/2 deep and no frost. Excellent condition $650. 291-5285. (F30)

Portable Dishwasher - Kenmore Ultrawash/Quietguard. Like new, used less than 20 times. Can convert to a built-in later. Paid $550 will sacrifice for $300. 682-4553. (F30)

Children's Items

Toddler bed, walkers (2), infant car seat, high chair seat, high chair, clothes - girls 6-12, boys 3t (winter). Young women's tennis racket (Wilson), etc, Tiffany style kitchen lamp. 855-2411. (F30)

Power wheel Ford F150 $100 o.b.o. 682-4918. (F6)

Baby crib, walker, high chair, corner bench table. 685-2349. (F20)

Baby bassinet, I've only had it for 3 mos., I still have box. Only $35. Blue & white w/ storage underneath. 682-7282 brand new condition. (F30)

Graco baby swing. Only used twice, detachable toys, asking $40. 685-2836. (F6)

Little Tykes kitchen $45, babydoll bed $25, Barbie house $45, hooked on Phonics paid $250 will sell for $150 all in excellent condition. 689-5795. (F20)

Boys baseball shoes size 11 1/2, baby balloon wall decorations and mirror, boy toys 2-5 years old, boys 3 piece suit (never used), very nice. 689-0407. (F20)

Jenny Lind style crib; bouncer seat; forward-facing car seat; brand new-still in plastic wind-up swing; umbrella strollers; baby clothes; etc. 689-8300 before 10:00 pm. (F6)

White Milano crib, good condition, $50; white Grayco toddler bed with Teletubbies bedding, never used, $50; beautiful pastel eyelet infant bedding set (includes dust ruffle, bumper, sheet, quilt, diaper stacker, and mobile) from JCPenney's $50. 682-4585. (F6)

Furniture

Living room $300. with tables and lamps, black entertainment center $75., changing table $25., dresser $70. 689-9619. (F30)

3 end tables, 2 black lamps for sale. A.S.A.P. Please contact me. Faye 221-4555 or 579-1162. (F6)

German Shrunk, 4 pieces, light color wood, includes curio, small bar, etc. 330-3446. (F6)

Brown vinyl recliner $35., couch with sleeper (grey and white) $70., King size waterbed with everything included (headboard with mirror and lights) $85., Oak coffee table and 2 end tables $50., Entertainment center $50., microwave $35. Chester drawer $20., Quilt hanger $10. microwave stand $15. 687-6958. (F30)

Sofa, love seat, oversized chair and ottoman, hunter green and beige stripe, excellent condition. $500 o.b.o. 685-8166. (F6)

3 piece section sofa, blue $150. 682-2556. (F30)

German Shrunk like new Cherry oak $2300 o.b.o., living room set, sofa and loveseat Ivory $300 o.b.o. 689-5664 or 593-3470. (F13)

Must sell luxurious sectional sofa-excellent condition, sleeper section, recliner sides, massages, built-in phone, hunter green paid $2200 will sell for $500 obo! Antique living room table and 6 chairs. $100. Glass table patio furniture with four chairs, excellent condition. $100. Broyhill bedroom set to include four poster queen size bed, night stand, and dresser with mirror. Paid $1900. will sell for $600 obo. 687-5385. (F30)

27in Console TV - $100, Denim couch & chair $200, large solid wood desk $75, full and queen bedroom set $350, dresser with mirror & night stand $150, king headboard with rails $45, pine armoire $50. Everything must go!! 682-7669 Night 544-6047 Day ask for Joe. (F6)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Fence $30. 689-0407. (F20)

4' chain link. 50' x 150'. Fits Perkins Place lot. Paid $660. Asking $400 obo. Available beginning of May. 685-0635. (F6)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F13)

Callaway Golf Clubs. Graphite iron (stiff shaft) 3-9, pw, sw, lw, great shape. $400. (H) 568-1909 or (W) 544-3340. (F30)

Jewelry

Ladies diamond ring. 2 K, 1 Karat is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F13)

Miscellaneous

NOKIA 5120 cell phone. One year old. Excellent condition, games, 100 storage for numbers, lots of ring tones. Little enough for your purse or pocket. Charger, leather case, and car charger. $60. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

Pro form 585 Pi treadmill paid $600 asking $350. less than one year old. Kolcraft baby bassinet blue and white $40., Oshkosh infant carseat, blue jean $35. 660-9875. (F13)

Large chain link fence, white kids dresser and bookshelf, waterbed frame and queen mattress, make an offer. For more info call 565-2233 or 565-7381. (F6)

CD's for Sale. Rock, Alternative, & Pop Lots to choose from. $4 each. Mobile Comm Pager $15. Pageant Dress Size 5-T with socks and full skirt $25 687-4311. (F30)

Gortex Field Jacket for sale. asking $125. 545-7022 or 327-9654. (F30)

Car toddler bed $80 with mattress, crib with mattress $30, infant car seat $10, twin waterbed $50. 689-9619. (F30)

Approx. 50 ft fence poles included, little tykes tractor. 687-4939. (F20)

Rhode gear taxi detachable bike child carrier with rack, paid $100. excellent condition $40. Hummel figurines, including military limited edition crossroads some club exclusions, all excellent condition, sell below value. 565-8247. (F6)

4ft 18 round above ground swimming pool. Asking $1500. o.b.o. Call Ross 562-1544 or 888-7007. (F6)

5pc Tama Drum Kit (black), Gibraltar GPR 550 rack, Sabian and some Zildgian cymbals, price depending on what you want. White almost new Kenmore Refrigerator w/ice maker very nice $500. o.b.o. 2 Blue Franklin King size recliners great condition $500. o.b.o. for both, will sell separately or as a pair. 53pc Gibson dish set brand new, and matching 53pc Gibson Silverware set brand new, has everything you would need. $60. call Monday through Friday after 5, Saturday and Sunday anytime or page anytime. (H) 682-5873 or (P) 317-6807. (F6)

Pets for Sale

CKC Chihuahua, male, shots current, house broken, 1 year old, many free extras, asking $300 o.b.o. 448-5056 or 593-4314. (P6)

Pet Accessories

Dog house. Small, medium dog bed. $20. 685-2836. (F6)

Lost and Found

FOUND: Beagle Rottie Mix, Found McGraw Manor area. Very friendly, collar. 687-9320 to identify. (F6)

Free Pets

FREE DOG! To good home, prefer with fenced in yard. Appr. 10 month old. Good with kids and other pets. Very cute and sweet dog. Will be large. Favorite game is catch. 682-6873 if interested. (F30)

Needs good family! Beautiful male Manx cat, neutered, de-clawed. loving, scared of young children, PCSing overseas, can't take with us. 687-6818. (F30)

Needs a good home! One yr old neutered male Doberman/Lab mix. Great with kids, gentle. PCSing can't take along. 687-6818. (F30)

Four free blue eyed puppies. Two fluffy black and two brown ones. Mother small Huskie and Father small black lab. 689-0153. (F6)

Free dog. 687-4939. (F20)

Free Puppy Black with white spot. Cute as can be! About 7 weeks old. Needs good loving home with kids. 685-8382. Toys go with for free! (F6)

Homes for Sale

Just reduced. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 ba tri-level home, large bonus room, 2300 sq ft. brick and vinyl, fireplace x 2, pool with deck, one acre with shed, fruit trees and much more. $116,500. 480-0973. Phenix City. (F30)

Heatherbrook Subdivision, Phenix City, AL ...Beautiful 1 1/2 year old home for sale in a quiet and newer neighborhood. **3 BDRM, 2 BA** brick and vinyl home, large bedrooms, ceramic tile in kitchen, dining area, and both baths, cathedral in super large greatroom, pan in dining area, trey in master bdrm, central vac, central-elc air, gas starter fireplace, crown molding and chair rail throughout, ceiling fans, attic storage space, burglar alarm, beautifully landscaped and remainder of 2-10 year warranty; $101,900. 291-3095. (F13)

BY OWNER, 3 BR/2BA, 1450 Sq.Ft., Phenix City, fenced backyard, c/h/a, fireplace, large framed storage bldg, landscaped, large private wooded lot, nice neighborhood, low property taxes means low payments, close to Ft. Benning; $92,000. 888-7187. (F6)

NEW LISTING! By owner. 3 BDRM, 2 BA, bonus room, upgraded design from original floor plan to include a larger GR and ext. One car garage. Huge private backyard with fenced area and storage shed. Located off Flat Rock Rd. between Milgen and Macon Rds. 565-5657. (F6)

Beaver Run Subdivision, NE Columbus, 4 BDRM, 2 BA, on cul de sac, master bath w/ jacuzzi tub & shower, new exterior paint, decks off master and 4th bedrooms, private back yard, mexican tile patio, 2270 sq ft. 315-1087. (F6)

Healthcare Opportunities in Pocatello, Idaho

RNs - RNs are needed in the following areas:

• L&D • Inpatient Rehab • NICU • Long Term Care • Med/Surg • PICU • Transitional Care

Other exciting career opportunities available are:

• PTAs • CLSs • RRTs • Pharmacists

Please call or send resume to: **H.R. Department, Bannock Regional Medical Center, 651 Memorial Drive, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Phone: 208-239-1453, Fax: 208-239-1993, Email: kathrynm@brmc.org, www.brmc.org**

Nursing

The Jewish Home (SNF) located in SF is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Sign-On Bonus $2,500
Nursing Supv-RN: F/T PM Shift P/T AM & PM Shifts
Responsibilities: oversee clinical nursing activities & supv. nursing staff on assigned shift. Candidates must have strong clinical & interpersonal skills w/prior exp. as a Nursing Supv.

Sign-On Bonus $1,500
RN: F/T, P/T Perdiem
Responsibilities: delivery and evaluation of nursing care and supervision of staff.

Sign-On Bonus $1,000
CNA: F/T AM & PM Shifts
Excellent salary and benefits available. Call 415-469-2215 or fax resume to 415-334-3091.

Geotechnical Engineer

The Washington State Deptartment of Transportation is seeking applicants for geotechnical engineering positions located in Olympia, WA. Duties include geotechnical design for bridges, ferry terminals, cut and fill slopes, retaining structures, and landslides. Project involvement is from initial concept, design, and final report through construction. Candidates must have a Bachelor's degree in Civil, Geological, or Structural Engineering and one year of geotechnical experience or a master's degree. Education must include a min. of 20 quarter (15 semester) college level credit hours in soil mechanics, foundation engineering, or geotechnical engineering. **Salary $37,072 - $50,016 annually (DOE) plus an excellent benefits package. Contact 360-705-7801 for an application package.**

Full-Time Dept. Chair, Cardiovascular Sonography Re-Opened (12mo)

Minimum Requirements: 1. Assoc. degree in science, 2. Certification in adult echocardiography by the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers, 3. Five years clinical experience.

Preferred: 1. Bachelor's Degree in Science, 2. Certification in vascular technology by the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers along with adult echocardiography.

Salary: $37,000 to $48,108 based on exp. and academic credentials.

A resume will not be accepted without a completed **original** FTCC application. Faxed or copied applications will not be accepted. Persons interested in applying may obtain an application from either our web page at: **www.forsyth.tec.nc.us** (must have Word 97 software or Adobe Acrobat Reader downloadable from our site) or by calling **(336) 734-7302**. Job description will be available upon request. Open until filled.

Director, Human Resources Office
Forsyth Technical Community College
2100 Silas Creek Parkway
Winston-Salem, NC 27013-5197
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

TENG

ENGINEERS

Teng & Associates, Inc., a rapidly growing, Chicago based 400+ person Architectural/ Engineering/Construction firm with offices in Dallas, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Orlando, Milwaukee, Denver, Springfield, IL and Richmond, VA. We are looking for qualified individuals in the following areas:

Electrical & Mechanical Engineers
with a BSEE or BSME & 2+ yrs. exp. AutoCad and Microstation experience, Telecom and Data center background a plus. PE/EIT a plus.

TENG & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Fax: 312-616-3030
Hr@teng.com

Maintenance/Engineering

Power Plant Supervisor
Dutch Harbor, Alaska

UniSea, Inc., a leader in the seafood industry is seeking an energetic individual to supervise the operations and repair of all power plant facilities and equipment to assure continuous, safe and efficient operations. Duties include taking readings on engines, engine control panel and switchboard. Resp. for maintaining the Preventive Maintenance Plan. Supervise Operators, Wipe/Oilers, and other subordinate Power Plant and Maintenance personnel with duties in the Power Plant. Quals. for this position include equivalent to 2 years of college, vocational degree or equivalent. Eight or more years power generation exp. with at least 3 years in high voltage (600+ volts) power generation and distribution. Exp. in ammonia refrigeration systems, boiler operations, and/or process controls preferred.

Benefits package includes med/dent/ vision upon eligibility, 401k & pension, company provided meals, utilities, trans. & apartment housing in our top quality facilities. Send resume with cover letter to: UniSea, Inc., Attn: HR, POB 97019, Redmond, WA 98073-9719 or fax to (425)861-5276. Drug test Req'd.

Maintenance Technicians Second Shift

Excellent career opportunity offering exciting growth potential. Ideal candidate possesses fundamental knowledge in the following area: AC/DC electricity and general wiring, welding, plubing, carpentry, hydraulics, pneumatics, concrete, and blueprint/writing diagram reading. A minimum of two years experience. Complete benefit package including 401K.

Send your resume in confidence to C.M. Flaherty, 911 North Lake Street, Aurora, IL 60506, apply in person at the same address Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30, or fax resume to 630-892-7651

ArvinMeritor. Your Vehicle to the Future!

ArvinMeritor is a top-tier, global supplier of integrated automotive systems and modules, with the scale and scope to drive success for our customers, wherever they do business. Born of two industry leaders, each with solid reputation for delivering quality goods and services, we are strongly customer-focused and leverage our combined resources to provide a full range of product offerings. We have the following opportunities available at our Headquarters in **Troy, Michigan:**

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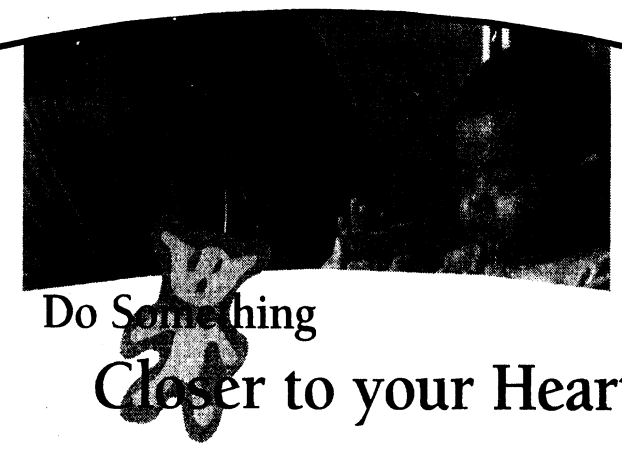

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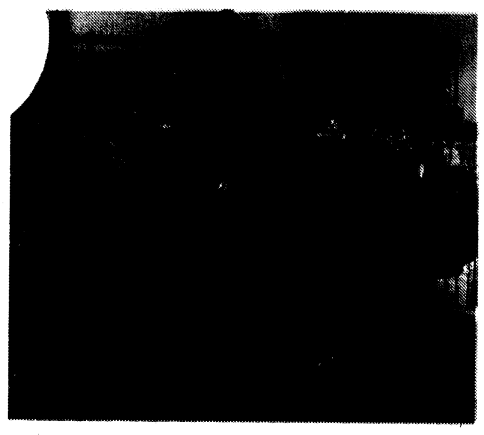

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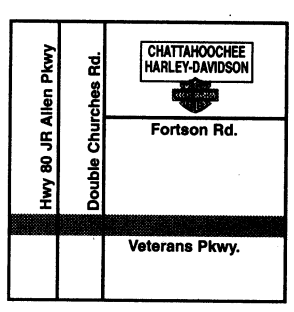

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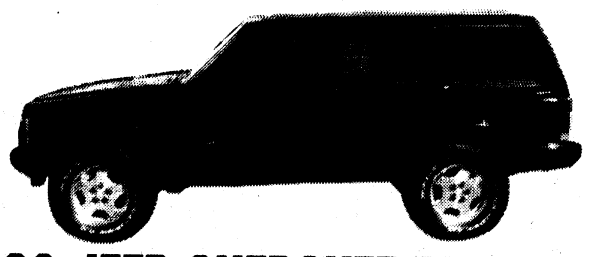

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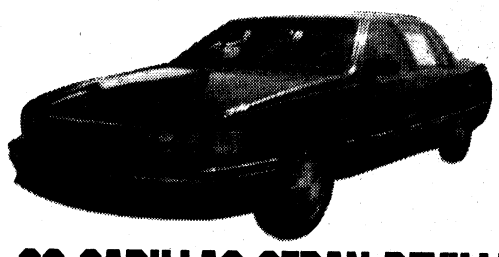

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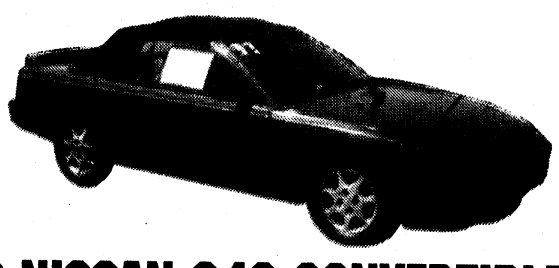

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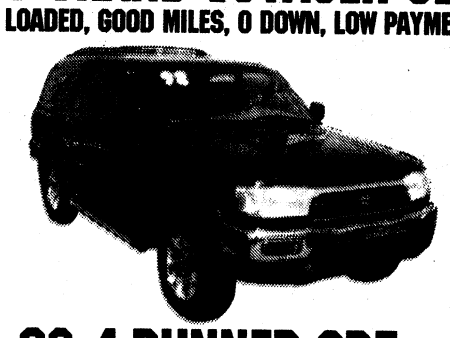

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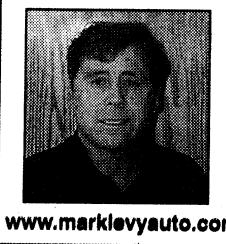

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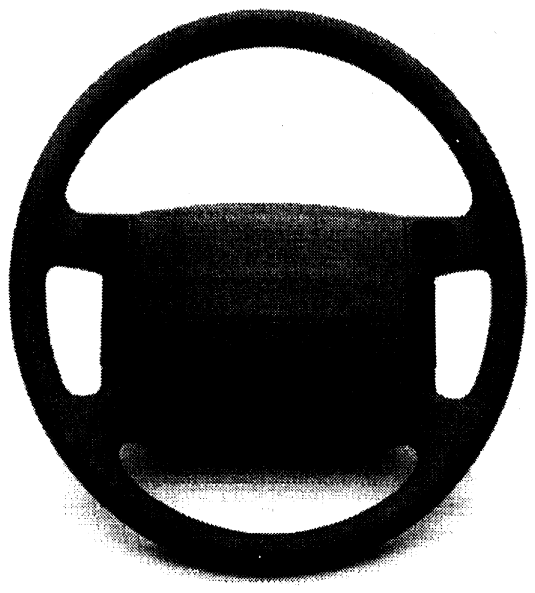

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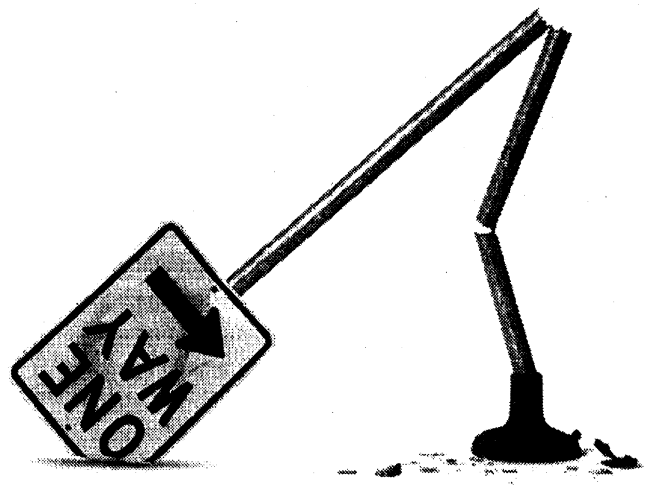

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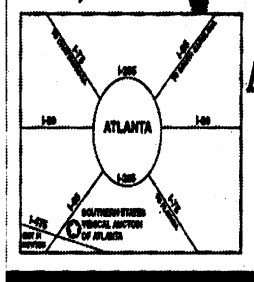

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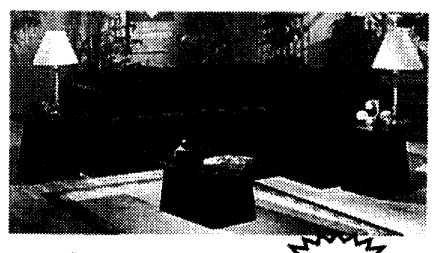

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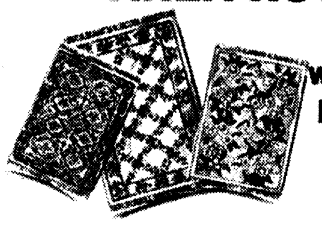

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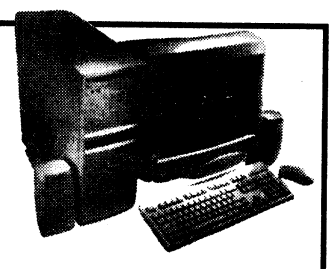

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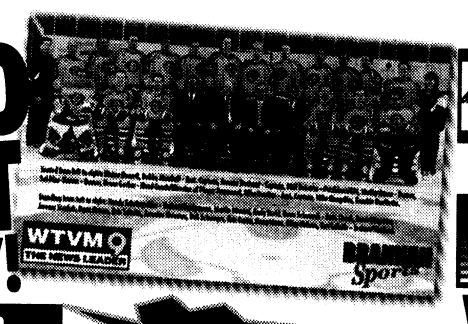

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This game marks the last home game this season...so let's "ABUSE THE FORCE!" Snakes take on the Fayetteville Force!
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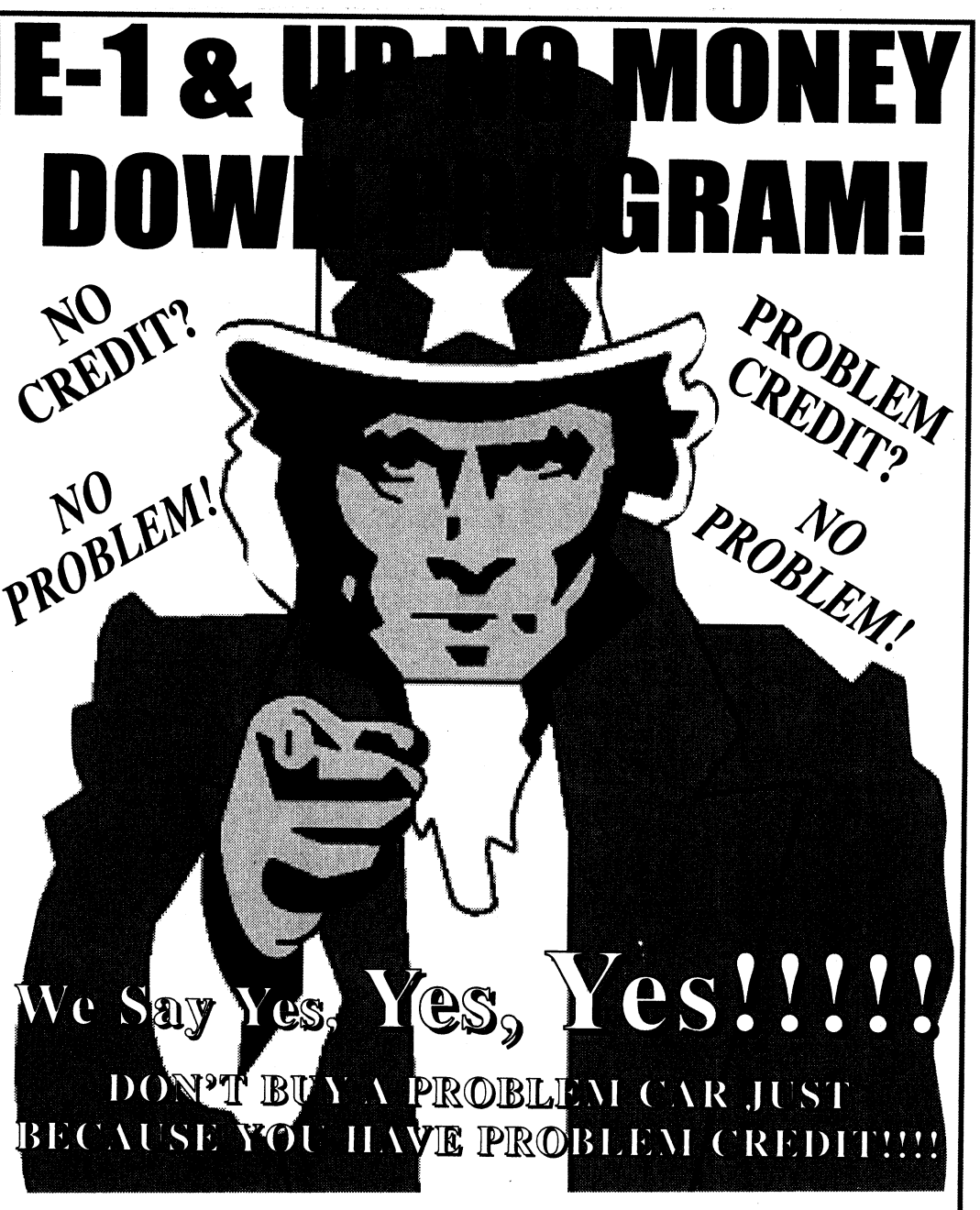

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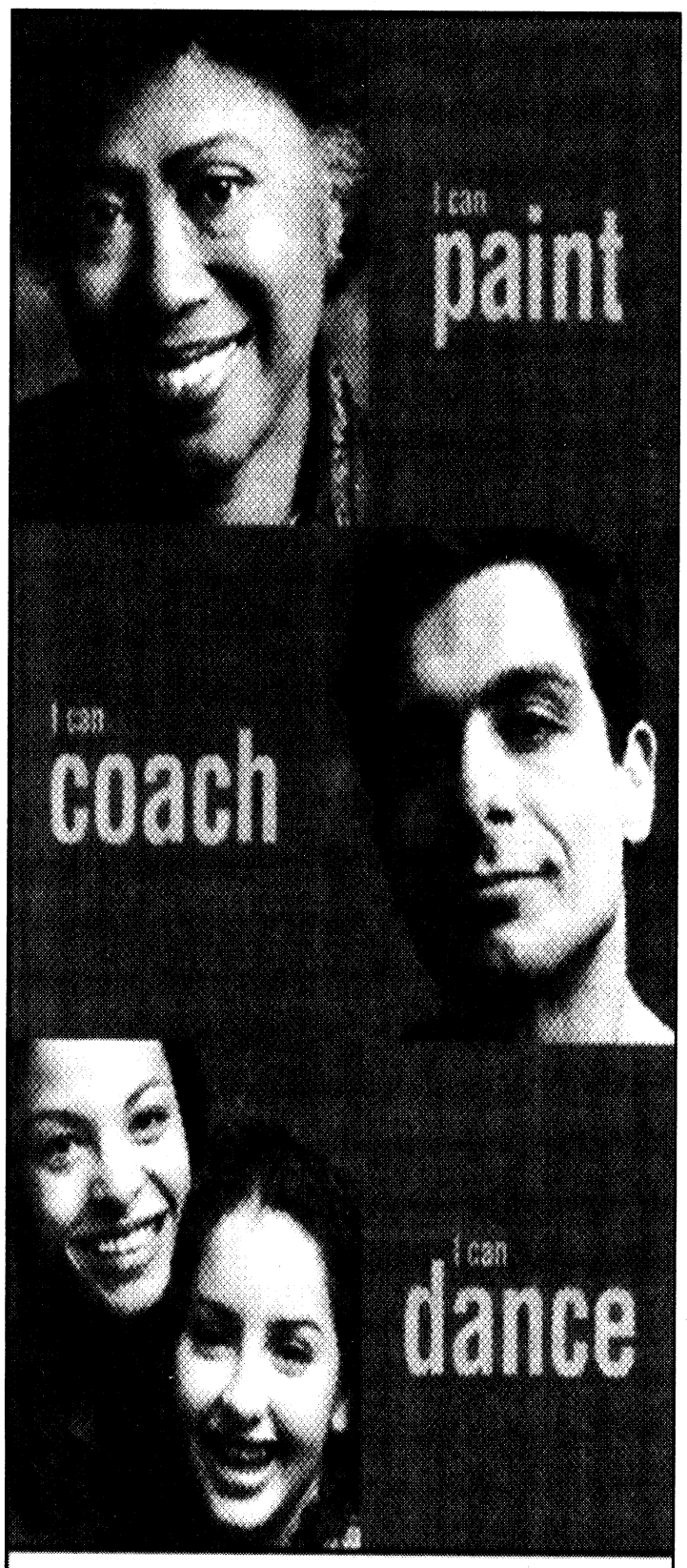

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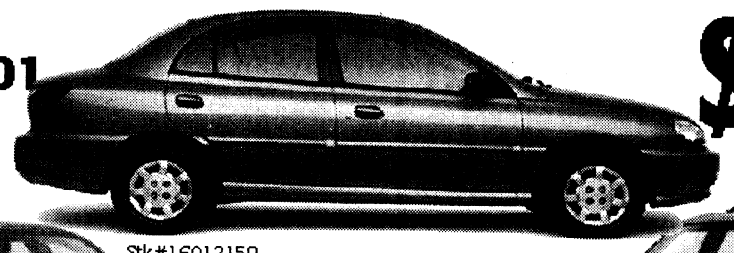

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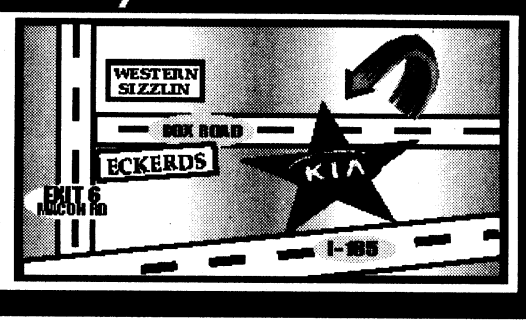

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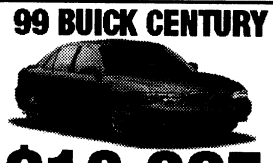
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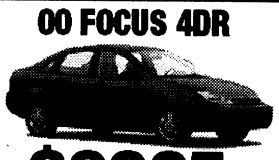
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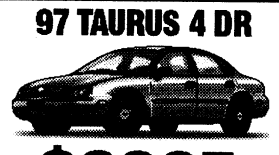
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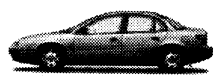
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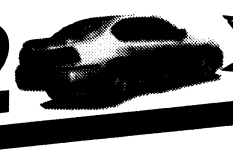

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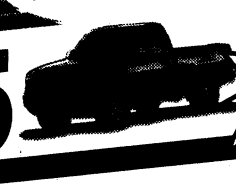

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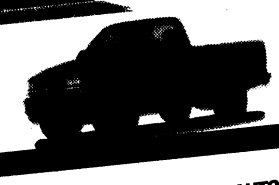

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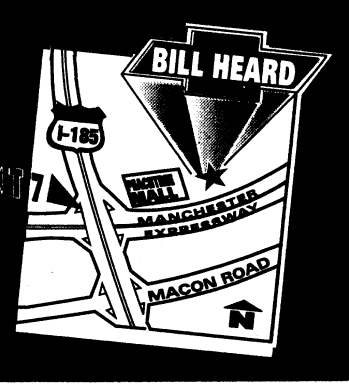

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 13 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, April 6, 2001

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Marne Focus wraps up

Monthlong exercise prepares soldiers for May NTC rotation

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Soldiers from 3rd Brigade wrapped up the force-on-force portion of Marne Focus, an annual, monthlong battalion and brigade level training exercise located in Fort Stewart, Ga.

The force-on-force portion matched Fort Benning soldiers against Fort Stewart troops in simulated battles using blank ammunition and multiple integrated laser engagement systems.

Employing the efforts of more than 4,000 soldiers, the brigade commander said his men and women turned out a top notch performance.

"Everyone has done a great job," Col. Tony Cucolo, 3rd Bde's commander, said. "I am very proud of them all.

"We had two days of torrential cold rain. They were digging fighting positions in the rain. My scouts were laying in the water when there was a report of an attack. My communication guys waded through water that was neck deep to set up (a radio relay system) so we could talk better. They have done a wonderful job and learned so much."

Soldiers of all skill levels said they learned a great deal, from senior NCOs down to one of the newest members of the brigade.



Spc. Mark Watson

A tank from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, maneuvers during a mock assault on a enemy position during Marne Focus at Fort Stewart.

For Pvt. Travis Jones this was his first field exercise since reporting to his unit.

"I've had a good time," said Jones, an M-1 A1 Abrams tank driver for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion 69th Armor Regiment. "I'm learning a lot — learning how to work with the crew, learning how to drive in this terrain."

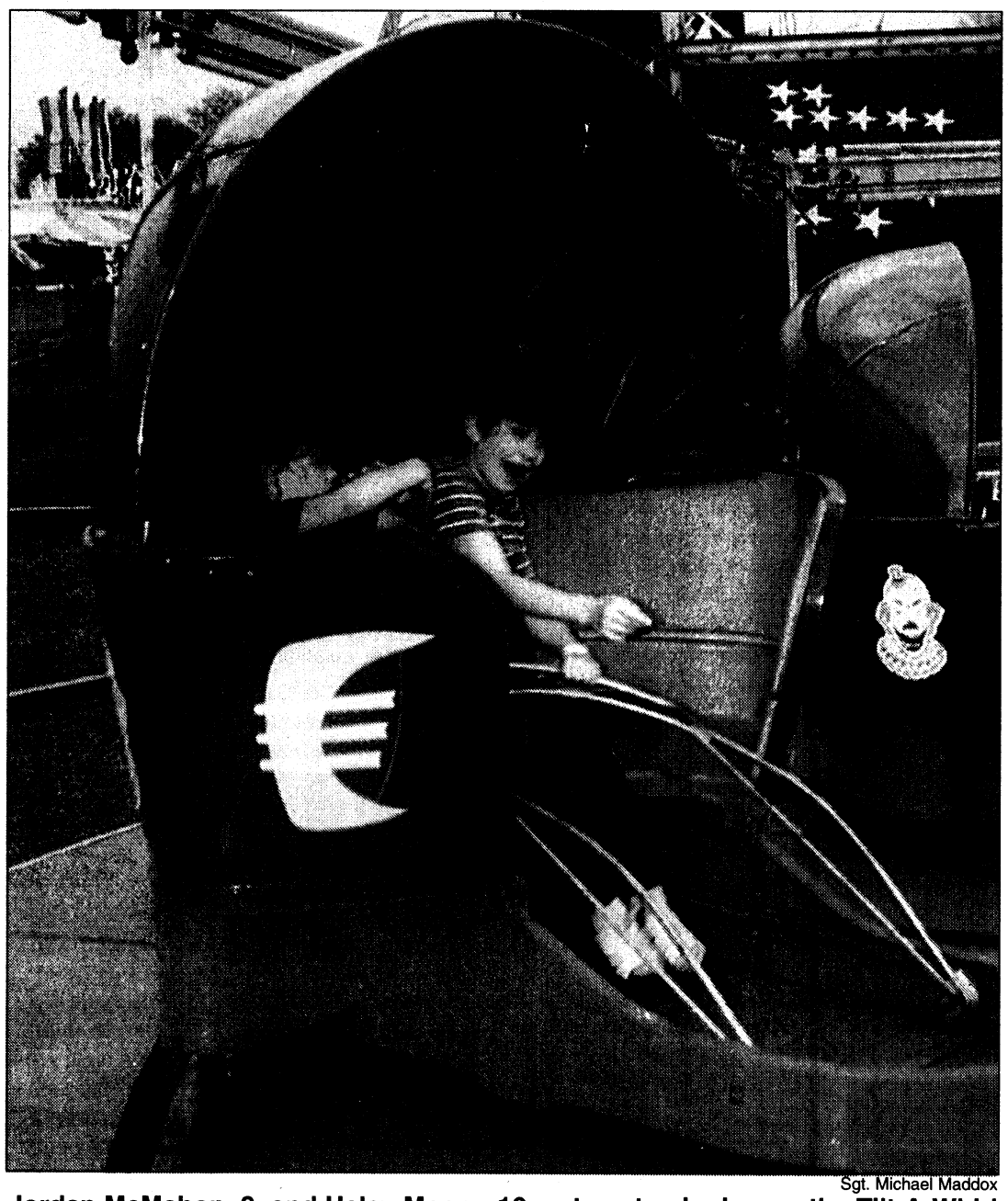
He said normally he would be driving in a more open terrain with not as many trees, but the experience was very beneficial.

"I am having fun," he said. "It definitely is a lot better than I thought it would be. I've heard stories on how bad the field was. In basic training I heard that you are always sleeping in the dirt."

Jones said the "war stories" he heard throughout

See **MARNE**, A-6

Wild ride



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Jordan McMahon, 9, and Haley Moore, 10, get sent spinning on the Tilt-A-Whirl during the opening night of the Youth Services Carnival Wednesday. The carnival is set up on Stewart-Watson Field and runs through Saturday. Special $10 unlimited ride wristbands are on sale Saturday.

Plane was on recon mission

Navy aircraft not 'spy plane' say officials

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Navy EP-3 aircraft and its 24-member crew now on the Chinese island of Hainan were conducting routine reconnaissance in international airspace over the South China Sea and not spying, a DoD spokesperson said.

Navy Rear Adm. Craig Quigley noted at an April 3 Pentagon press briefing that espionage wasn't part of the Navy aircraft's mission.

"This was overt, routine surveillance and reconnaissance, which is carried out around the world on a pretty regular basis by a variety of nations, the United States among them," Quigley said, refuting media reports that have suggested the EP-3 was on a spy mission.

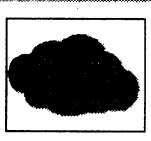
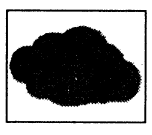
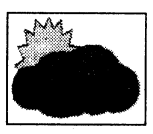
Reconnaissance missions are carried out in international airspace under international rules, he said, adding that "the terms 'spy,' and 'spy plane,' and '24 spies on board,' and stuff like that just doesn't reflect the actuality" of the EP-3's mission.

He said he couldn't substantiate reports that the Chinese were stripping the Navy aircraft, calling such reports "rumors."

Quigley said the U.S. State Department has the lead in obtaining the release of the

See **PLANE**, A-6

Weather

Friday		high 75 low 55
Saturday		high 77 low 59
Sunday		high 81 low 61

National Weather Service

Stabilization available for parents of seniors

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers with family members entering their senior year of high school may be able to stay an extra year at their current duty stations.

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command sent implementing instructions for the initiative to the field via official message April 3.

Stabilizing Army families with high school seniors to reduce turbulence was among the top recommendations of an Army Community and Family Support Center Education Summit held last July. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki heard the summit's out-brief and promised attendees to move forward quickly on the recommendations.

"This is about the Army taking some of the burden off Army families' shoulders," said Col. Jeffrey Redmann, deputy director of PERSCOM's Enlisted Personnel Management Directorate. "Kids want to go to the senior prom and graduate with the friends they've made over time. Army service shouldn't mean sacrifice for Army families. We're doing the right thing here."

Redmann said he definitely relates to turbulence affecting military family members. Growing up in an Air Force family, he attended three different high schools due to permanent change of station moves. He also said his son and daughter attended multiple high schools before graduating due to the requirements of his Army career.

Soldiers with a family member due to graduate high school in 2002 can initiate a request for stabilization by submitting a DA Form 4187 listing the family member's name and social security number. The family member must be enrolled in DEERS. A letter from the high school stating when the family member is projected to graduate must be attached to the 4187.

Soldiers stationed overseas must state on the form that they will extend their foreign-service tour to

See **SOLDIERS**, A-4

No excuse for child abuse

commentary

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Last Friday morning at *The Bayonet* staff meeting, we were discussing what would be a good question for our next *Various Voices*.

We decided it should be something that relates to Child Abuse Prevention Month. The hard part was wondering if we could get people to talk to us about the subject.

As you can see to the right, we picked our question, but at the same meeting it made me wonder just how I would answer such a question if posed to me.

The subject of child abuse can bring out so many emotions in so many people, myself included.

If I were asked, I would say



something along the lines of "Abuse of a child is one of those lines that should never be crossed. It's just wrong."

I know from experience that raising children can be very trying at times, but there is never anything a child could do that warrants such a level of punishment that goes past the line of teaching discipline.

Everyone has a different idea of where that line lies, put there by their own life experiences.

My line is anything that will physically harm or mentally scar my kids.

I'm not saying a swat on the rear end isn't in order from time to time in the Maddox house (it worked for me as a kid on several occasions), but you do have to think before you punish — take a step back before you act.

Maybe I'm a softy but my preferred method of punishment is to take away the video games, or a nice long discussion on the problem at hand.

Then there are also other types of abuse besides carrying a punishment too far.

Shaking a baby because he cries or gets into everything is also abuse.

You should never punish a child for doing what comes as natural instinct. Just take a breather and relax.

There is also abuse in the form of lack of attention or neglect of children. You see it on the news when children were left to fend for themselves for days in the absence of a parent.

I remember hearing a story like this in January where two small children in Arkansas nearly died in a house fire while the parents were away for hours. Luckily the children pulled through.

Leaving kids at home without food or supervision just isn't acceptable. I speak from experience on this one, so I make a special effort to share time with each of my children as much as possible.

There is no way I could list all of the ways that abuse can occur.

All I can do is hope this article will make you take a second to think about how you relate to your children.

Let's all do out part to help prevent child abuse.

letter

Teen crime increases, more parental involvement needed

During the past five years, the teen-age crime rate has been on a drastic rise, ranging from drug trafficking to murder.

With the latest killing spree in Pennsylvania, the lawmakers of America are considering implementing radical control measures on guns.

The horrendous crimes committed by teens today have caused society to consider measures, that previously were considered suppression.

One of the possible measures that the lawmakers want to implement is raising the legal age for purchasing handguns from 18 to 21.

By raising the legal age, the lawmakers feel that it would make it difficult for the juveniles to purchase weapons. They also want to ban the possession of semi-automatic assault weapons and conduct a more in-depth background check to eliminate the possibility of weapons getting into the wrong hands.

Teens who are faced with domestic violence have a tendency to lash out or repeat the violence that they have experienced. Another factor often overlooked in teens is their performance in school.

Teens who have disciplinary problems in school may suffer from low esteem and feel they don't fit in with their peers.

The athletes and the honor students are normally favored by the administration, while those who are not so fortunate are looked down upon. Students may then bring weapons into schools in order to bolster their own egos.

Because of the weapons, schools need metal detectors and permanent law enforcement personnel walking the halls. Some students feel imprisoned or captured. With all these distractions going on, students lose focus of their academics, which can cause more turmoil among students.

There are no guarantees violent incidents won't occur again; however, there is a likelihood of copycat incidents. A good example of that is the school shooting in British Columbia, during which a teen-ager went on a shooting rampage and killed three students.

In an effort to minimize such incidents, society must be able to identify the warning signs.

If these warnings were recognized and taken seriously by schools, law enforcement and parents, the frequency of such shootings could be drastically reduced. Some common signs in all these incidents are the lack of parental involvement and not recognizing the cries for help.

Teens must become involved in programs that deter violence and promote consideration for others.

Neighborhoods are now being patrolled by police officers, especially in the crime "hot spots."

Some communities have intervention programs like the Little Village Gang Violence Reduction Program in New York. This program helps deter any type of gang violence and helps kids stay off the streets. Another program that is very successful is the Gang Resistance Education and Training Program where kids are taught values, morals and the need to reduce violence in their communities.

The control measures that the lawmakers want to impose may be a quick fix to the problem at hand, but the real question is will it be enough to prevent our teens from losing control tomorrow?

Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Coakley
Noncommissioned Officer Academy

545-boss

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A military couple, who are presently residing apart, want to file their taxes where one files 'single' and the other 'head of household.'

Staff Judge Advocate response: A taxpayer's filing status is determined on Dec. 31 of that filing year. If the taxpayer is married on this date, he or she cannot file 'single.'

In order for one to file as 'head of household,' the taxpayer's spouse must not have lived with him during the last 6 months of the tax year.

A spouse is considered to live with taxpayer even if he or she is temporarily absent due to special circumstances, such as military orders.

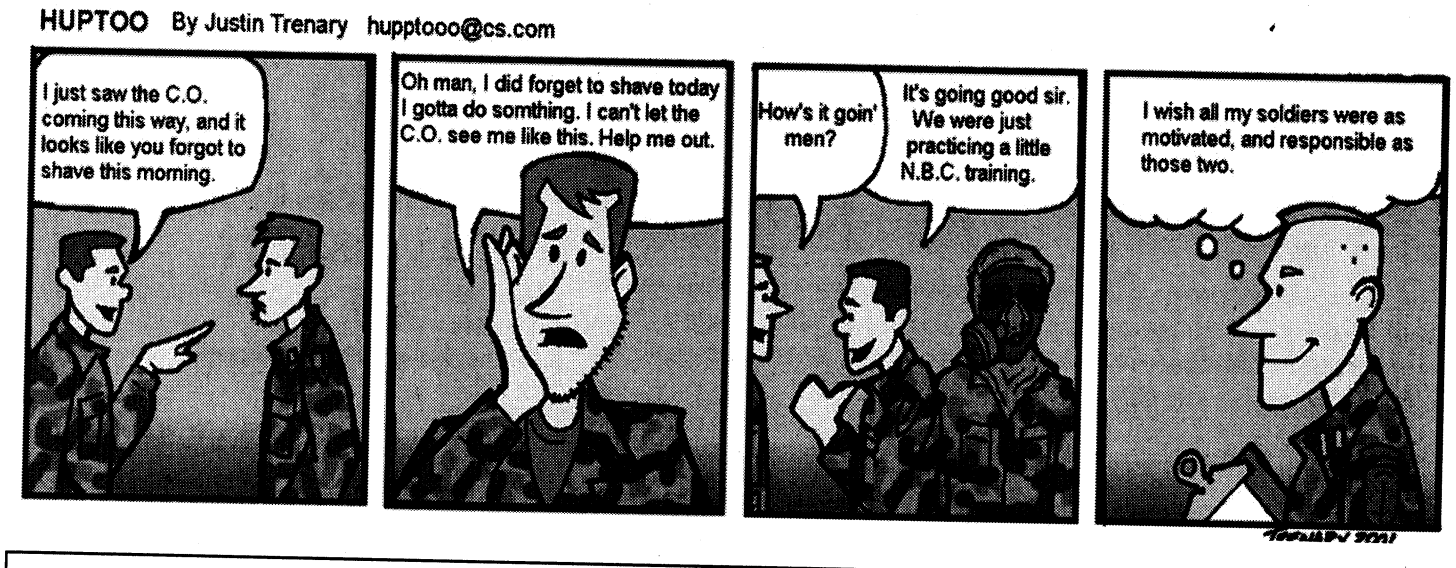
Other requirements can be explained by calling the installation tax office at 545-4267.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller is a soldier attending classes at Columbus State University and feels he should not have to pay athletic and health fees.

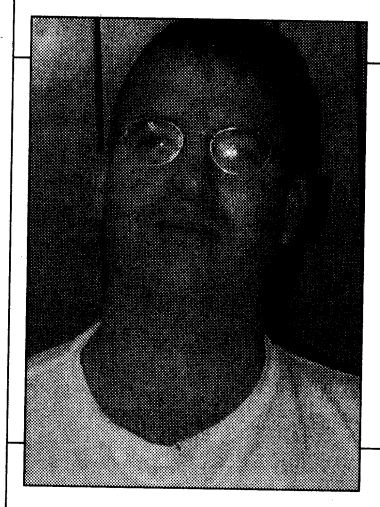
Directorate of Operations and Training response: The Education Service officer, DOT, spoke with the CSU representative on post and was informed that all students are charged these fees — no exception. Fees cover use of gym, swimming pool, tennis courts and all athletic facilities, whether a student uses them or not. They are listed in the CSU catalog, and no student that is enrolled at the CSU main campus is exempt.

HUPTOO By Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com



VARIOUS VOICES

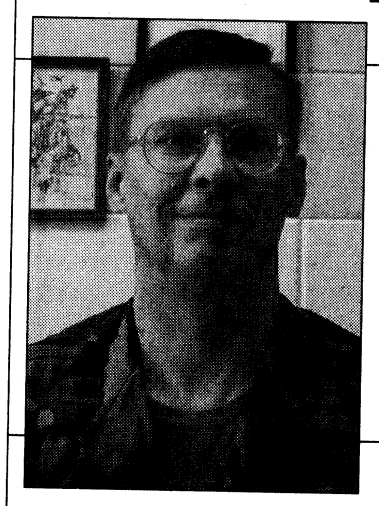
Where is the line between discipline and child abuse?



Staff Sgt. Paul Van Schie, A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "If someone is going to use physical discipline, it should be in the context of letting their child know what they did was wrong. Abuse is just venting anger. That's the line."



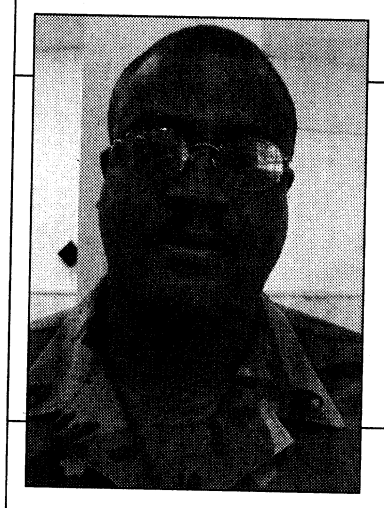
Meta Bush, DoD employee — "Disciplining is trying to teach right and wrong and abuse is physical or verbal actions done to injure a child. Disciplining should be done calmly with a lot of talking."



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Taylor, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "A big determination is in the intent. Disciplining should have the intent of correction and improvement. Abuse is just to hurt."



Bettie Harris, DoD employee — "Excessive hitting, cursing, and yelling are all crossing the line. Many parents are not aware that verbal abuse or neglect is child abuse. I try to redirect and talk with my child instead of using physical discipline."



Staff Sgt. Walter Nesbitt, A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "When a child is fearful of a person, that is abuse and it crosses the line. There are other methods that can be used as teaching tools."



Spc. Nancy Ellis, 209th Military Police Detachment — "Hitting your child is over the line for me. I have a 9-month-old and can't ever imagine hitting him. I would put him in time out or say "no" instead of using physical means."

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Students become teachers during course

Program puts students in teachers chair

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Melvin Riley, the student, loves to learn. Melvin Riley, the tutor, loves to teach. Every weekday afternoon, Melvin becomes "Mr." Riley, the teacher's aid, who loves to learn to teach.

Riley's a student in Jackie Belt's *Introduction to Teaching* course at Spencer High School. The 17-year-old senior spends more than six hours each week teaching first-graders at Fort Benning's Loyd Elementary School.

The class and the hands-on tutoring is part of Muscogee County School's Teacher Cadet Youth Apprenticeship Program, designed to encourage high school students to consider teaching as a career.

Now in its third year locally, the "Teacher Cadet" program is a collaborative partnership between Muscogee County high schools, participating elementary and middle schools and Columbus State University, which awards three semester credit hours to participants who earn an A or B in the class.

Riley and 18 of his classmates will spend 12 weeks assisting in the classroom, six at Loyd and six at Baker Middle School in Columbus.

They tutor one on one and in groups, grade papers, run errands, plan assignments and help with classroom projects.

"It's a win-win situation," said Angie McPherson, principal of Loyd. "Not only is it a great opportunity for these cadets to see what it's all about, but the kids love it too. They love their tutors and they look forward to them coming every day.

"And the teachers benefit from having the extra help in the classroom so they can spend more one on one time with students. This program has turned out to be far more then we ever expected. I hope we can continue this partnership for many more years."

Belt calls the course an "exploratory program."

"The whole purpose is to expose high school students to teaching by putting them in the classroom where they can get hands-on experience and determine for themselves if this is something they want to pursue," she said. "I love teaching, and given the opportunity to explore this field, I believe these young people will love it too. With the current shortage of teachers, this is the best way I know to encourage students to teach."

Riley is one of five students in Belt's class who already knows teaching is his career of choice.

"I didn't take the class to see if I wanted to be a teacher. I already knew that's what I want to do. It's a good opportunity to get some experience and get college credit for it," said Riley, who plans to attend Columbus State in the fall and eventually teach at a middle-school level.

Riley's experience as a teacher cadet has only affirmed his decision to teach, but Belt said some students will reach a different conclusion from the program.

She said the program ultimately "wins some and loses some."

"These kids are learning skills they'll use no matter what they decide to do with their lives. If they come here and decide not to teach, better that they find out now. Many of them plan to go into other careers involving children, so they'll benefit from their experiences in the classroom now."

Sarah Berry planned to become a teacher like her mother ever since she "was old enough to understand what a teacher was."



Bridgett Siter

Teacher cadet Melvin Riley, 17, tutors Christopher Pouncie, a first-grader at Loyd Elementary School.

Only recently has she decided to pursue a career as a social worker.

"I always thought I wanted to be a teacher," the 17-year-old senior said. "But now I realize I really want to be a social worker and work with children. That's why I took this class — to get experience with children."

After nearly six weeks in a kindergarten classroom, 18-year-old Marie Menendez is now entertaining thoughts of becoming a teacher.

"I'm enjoying it far more than I expected," she said. "I underestimated these kids. I thought I'd be wiping faces and tying shoes, but they're very independent and very smart. Every night I go home and brag about my kids. Yeah, I could see myself doing this. It's fun."

New program lines jobs up for new recruits

Deal connects job candidates with employers

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Thanks to a recent formal arrangement between the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and Sears Logistics Services, Inc., more recruits signing enlistment contracts will have civilian jobs lined up upon successful completion of their enlistments.

With a signed memorandum of agreement in place March 20, Sears joined a growing list of businesses in the Army's "Partnership for Youth Success" program.

The Partnership for Youth Success program, also known as PaYS, seeks to partner the Army with industry for the benefit of both's recruiting efforts, according to program officials. The program is designed to increase the flow of Army recruits to help fill out junior enlisted ranks, while participating companies know they have qualified job candidates with solid work experience two to six years out in the pipeline.

"The U.S. Army is pleased to have Sears join our team as a corporate partner in the Partnership for Youth Success program," said Maj. Gen. Dennis Cavin, USAREC commander. "Adding Sears enables our recruiting force to offer post-Army employment opportunities to soldiers in a wide variety of jobs across America. This strengthens the Army chief of staff's goal of using the Partnership for Youth Success program as one of the tools to reconnect America and its Army."

PaYS post-service employment opportunities include jobs in emergency medicine, electronics and computer services, manufacturing, sales, logistics, construction, communications, and automotive and aircraft maintenance.

Under terms of the agreement between USAREC and Sears, young enlistees interested in gaining specific job training and qualifications will receive that training while in the U.S. Army. As part of the enlistment process, recruits sign a letter of intent to work for Sears upon completion of their term of service. As the end of their terms of service approach, the soldiers will then have an opportunity to interview with Sears for a specific job at a specific location.

"The PaYS partnership will provide Sears with a source of potential associates who have solid leadership training and experience," said retired Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis, executive vice president, Logistics for Sears, Roebuck and Co. and president, Sears Logistics Services, Inc. "We know from experience that soldiers have essential skills and personal attributes that are well-suited to the logistics field. Recruiting directly from the U.S. Army will provide us with strong job candidates to supplement our other recruiting efforts."

When then-Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera announced the program last June, an initial cap of 5,000 recruits was placed on those allowed to participate. Program officials said they expect the cap to raise as more companies partner with the Army.

As of March 27, 247 recruits have enlisted under PaYS.

Companies currently participating in PaYS include General Dynamics, The Pepsi Bottling Company, DynCorps and State Farm Insurance.

For more information on the Partnership for Youth Success, check its Web site, www.armypays.com.

> "We know from experience that soldiers have essential skills and personal attributes that are well-suited to the logistics field."
>
> **Gus Pagonis**
> Sears Logistics Service, Inc.

Editor's note: *A U.S. Army Recruiting Command press release contributed to this article.*

Soldiers to visit Holocaust museum April 19

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning soldiers will have a unique opportunity to develop a deeper understanding both of Jewish culture and of the historical reality of the Holocaust during an April 19 visit to the William Breman Jewish Heritage Museum in Atlanta

"We're not looking at this as a day off," said Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Blanks, 11th Infantry Regiment Equal Opportunity Adviser and the chair of the committee planning the trip. "We're looking at this as part of our education and awareness."

This year's trip will be the second sponsored by the post. Last year's trip was a success, Blanks said, that suggested the value of a return visit.

"A lot of them didn't know," Blanks said of the soldiers who visited the museum last year. "They'd heard, but they never saw."

The trip is open to 100 people — soldiers, Department of Defense employees, or family members are all welcome — who can obtain tickets for the museum visit through their unit equal opportunity representative. Tickets are $2 each — half the usual cost. The office of the 11th Infantry Regiment's chaplain, Maj. Stephen Russ, is covering the other half. Transportation is free. Buses depart Building 2509 at 8 a.m.

Also on the agenda is a visit to the Holocaust Memorial at Atlanta's Greenwood Cemetery.

"For two dollars, I think it's a wealth of information," said Blanks.

The day's events, Blanks said, represent a chance for soldiers to learn more about the country they defend.

"This religion helps make up who we are as Americans," Blanks said.

Got a story idea?
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Wife compares movie storyline to real life

Moore uses experience to help others

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Hollywood is taking a little license with some of the details during the filming of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

And at least one of the "details" — the family car — drew a chuckle from Julie Moore, the wife of retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore, the co-author of the book on which the movie is based.

"We had a much smaller car. I didn't get a car like that until he got back from Vietnam," Julie said of the roomy 1964 Ford Country Squire station wagon used in the movie.

The Moores watched from the sidelines March 23 as the cast and crew filmed along Miller Loop, the tree-lined street selected as the setting for several scenes in the movie.

One of the stately two-story houses on the street served as the Moores' home for the filming. But, in fact, Julie Moore and her five children moved off post once her husband and the battalion he commanded deployed to Vietnam in August 1965.

"I had 30 days to get off post; and, of course, he was gone, so guess who moved with five kids. I moved to a tiny house on Walker Street in Columbus," she said during a break in the filming.

Julie signed a copy of the book for one of numerous military wives who approached her at Fort Benning during March while the movie filmed on post.

"I just pray they never have to live through my chapter," Julie said.

The chapter is entitled *The Secretary of the Army regrets ....* It tells of taxicab drivers delivering telegrams to unsuspecting wives in Columbus informing them of their husbands' deaths.

Julie started following the cabs and tried to comfort the devastated families.

"The places I went to were trailer courts and small apartments," Moore recalled of the weeks following fighting in November 1965 between American forces and North Vietnamese regulars in the Ia Drang Valley.

"We had nothing. We just had each other. You know the old saying, 'The Army takes care of its own,' it was really, 'The women take care of themselves.' And we really did."

When several military wives complained publicly about the telegrams and how they were delivered, the Army formed casualty-notification teams of a chaplain and an accompanying officer.

"This battle was a total surprise and no one was prepared for casualties of this magnitude. So it wasn't until December that they were able to get the chaplains and officers coming to tell the widows," Julie recalled.

The day before the Miller Loop filming, Julie received a phone call from the widow of Sgt. Jack Gell.

"She was the very first one I went to visit. She lives in South Carolina now and is remarried. Her daughter, Carol, came down for the filming on Saturday," she said.

Other survivors and former soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division visited the set to watch the filming.

"It has meant so much to these old troopers, and I know Randy (Wallace) wants so much to do this movie right," she said. Wallace is the film's screenwriter and director.

After wrapping up filming at Fort Benning, the production moved to California for three months of taping battle sequences.

The couple will leave their Auburn, Ala., home in early April and be on the set for some of those scenes, Hal Moore said.

"I have been repeatedly reminded that Randy Wallace, the director, is not making a documentary for the History Channel. He is making a movie for the American general public. And there are a lot of scenes in the movie that are true to life, and a lot that are subjective," Moore said.

"Our book really is an anti-war book. We hope — Joe (Galloway) and I — that the book will reawaken in the American people, and anyone who reads it, a hatred for war and a love for the American warrior. That's what the book is all about, and I hope that's what this movie will do," Moore said.

The Moores ventured in front of the camera once when they served as extras during a scene shot at the Infantry Center Chapel, and they were joined by two of their five children.

"We realized the movie life is not for us. That was a long day," Julie said.



Sally Shutt

Julie Moore looks on as her husband, retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore, signs an autograph.

The general purchased a "Gibson" nametag and has worn it pinned on his shirt while on the set.

"I thought, why not. He's wearing my name. When Mel saw it he busted out laughing," Hal Moore said.

Soldiers: Continue duty for sake of high school seniors

Continued from A-1

meet the stabilization requirement.

Enlisted soldiers must also list any scheduled training, such as schooling or temporary duty en route, on the 4187.

Officers with scheduled training should contact their branch assignment officer to reschedule that training.

The application suspense for soldiers with children who will be seniors this upcoming school year is May 30.

Beyond the 2001-2 school year, the suspense will be 12 months prior to the start of the youth's senior school year.

There will be instances where stabilization is not possible due to the needs of the Army, Redmann said, but those will be exceptions to the rule.

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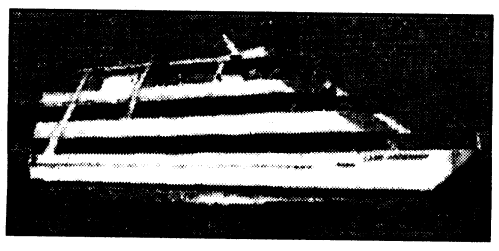

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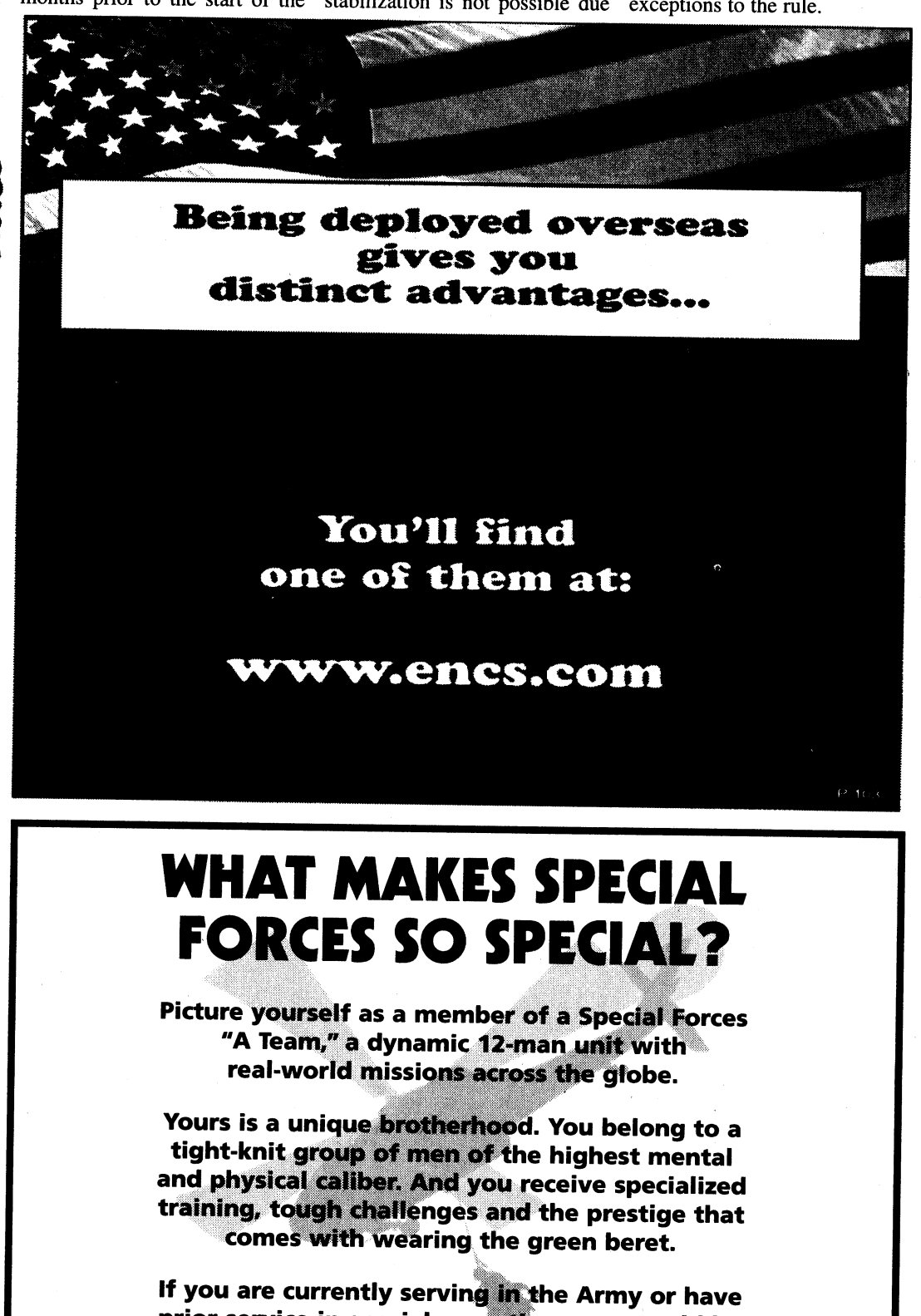

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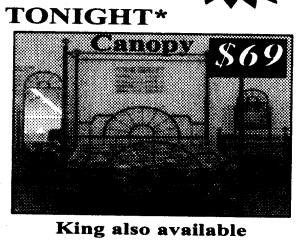

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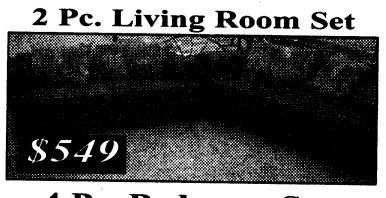

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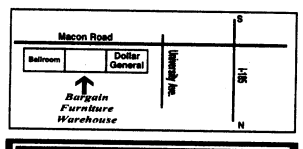

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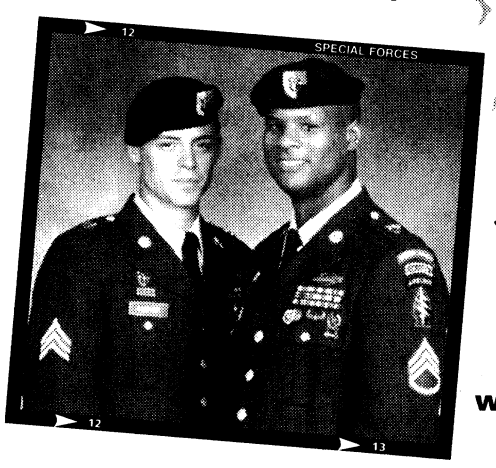

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Soldiers add flavor to moviemaking

350 soldiers work as extras on movie set

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Standing tall and looking good, oughta be in Hollywood. From trainees to seasoned soldiers, more than 350 Fort Benning service members were given the chance to work as extras on *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*.

While some worked just one day, others were on the set for almost three weeks as part of a core group of 25 men moving from scene to scene.

In the large background scenes, the extras realize they may have a hard time spotting themselves on the screen, but that probably won't be the case with Sgt. 1st Class John Styron, a master trainer at the Airborne School.

Styron auditioned for and won a featured part in the film. He received a call after attending a casting call in Marshall Auditorium.

"The casting director wanted me to drop by the office at the Holiday Inn and have some more pictures taken," Styron said.

The photographs weren't of his face, but of his bare bottom.

"I got another call the next day and they wanted to take a couple of facial shots of my mean look," he said.

"I did my best without trying to force a mean look. I just tried to be natural," he said.

It worked.

Styron filmed a flashback scene recalling an incident between a platoon leader and platoon sergeant during training at Fort Benning. Styron portrays the sergeant, who is ordered by the lieutenant, to return to formation, along with the rest of the platoon, dressed in Class As on which all medals were to be pinned.

The sergeant, a veteran of World War II and Korea, returns with no medals pinned on and is sent back.

"I came back wearing only jump boots and two Medal of Honors around my neck," Styron said.

"This time next year everyone is going to see my hairy backside," he said. "I'll never hear the end of it."

Styron received $200 for the day's work.

"I was pretty honored to do this particular part, a double Medal of Honor recipient, and it was great to be a part of the movie," he said.

Those sentiments were shared by several soldiers who worked throughout the monthlong filming as members of a core group of officers.

"One day you are a nobody and the next you are involved in something like this. I'm very thankful they selected me, and if not for the Army I wouldn't have had this chance," said Staff Sgt. Ralph Jones, B Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Jones has been selected to continue on as an extra during the battle scenes, which are being filmed in California. He leaves Wednesday and will spend 21 days on the set, bringing the total of leave days he's taken to participate in film to 52.

"It's been worth it," he said.

One of the highlights for Staff Sgt. John M. Farris, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was the chance to hear the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band perform during lunch on the set.

"We were at Kings Pond on the helipad and they played for the cast and crew," said Farris, who in some scenes played a captain and in others a lieutenant.

While Farris found the work interesting, he said, "We've had long hours and many changes. The hurry up and wait has been worse than in the Army," Farris said. "We stand around three hours for a five-minute shoot."

At least one Fort Benning soldier spoke a line in front of the camera.

Master Sgt. Tom Siter, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, earned $600 for one line

"Sir, Ma'am, welcome to Fort Benning."

Siter manned the front gate as Mel Gibson and Madeleine Stowe drove through with their family in a station wagon towing a U-Haul trailer.

"It didn't start out as a speaking part," Siter said. "On the first take, I looked at their orders and just nodded and waved them through the gate. Then Mel asked me if I'd like to say something on camera. I said, 'Heck yeah. I'll ad lib if you want me to.'"

If Siter's line survives the cutting room floor, he was told his name would appear in the final credits.

Some of the Army's newest soldiers answered the call from Hollywood.

When casting directors realized they were 200 soldiers short for a parade scene at Doughboy Stadium they asked the installation for help.

Relief arrived thanks to E Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade, which sent 154 soldiers and nine drill sergeants.

"We were doing recovery operations from our field training exercise so instead of cleaning their TA-50 they stood on a parade field," said Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Epps.

"They got a kick out of it. It went right along with the cadence, 'Standing tall and looking good, oughta be in Hollywood,'" Epps said.

The men worked two days. The first day they missed getting back to Sand Hill in time for their evening meal in the dining facility so the Elliot Durant, the extras casting director, purchased 154 Whopper value meals from Burger King — somewhat of a treat for the men the weekend before their graduation.

"The film people were very appreciative. Sam Elliott and Mel Gibson came over and talked to everyone and even posed for pictures with the cadre and the company. Once we get those pictures, we plan to send a copy to each of the 154 men who participated," Epps said.



Sally Shutt

Staff Sgt. Ralph Jones (left), B Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; Sgt. Michael S. Croft, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Brigade; and Staff Sgt. John M. Farris, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., take a break from filming on the Miller Loop set of *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*. The three were part of a core group of about 25 extras hired to portray soldiers in the movie, which is set during 1965. Jones will travel to California to participate in filming of the battle scenes for the movie, set for a 2002 release.

Bye-bye Benning; Gibson film wraps up

Movie stars head back to Hollywood

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

It's a wrap, at least at Fort Benning. Mel Gibson, Sam Elliott, Greg Kinnear and the others from *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young* completed a month of filming March 28 at Fort Benning and flew to California to finish the project.

For the most part, life has returned back to normal for members of the military community who participated in the production — some starting months in advance of the stars' arrival.

Randall Wallace, the screenwriter and director, spent two weeks at the Ranger Training Brigade last May going through an abbreviated version of ranger training in preparation for making the movie, based on the book of the same title.

During his visit, Wallace told reporters he hoped to film part of the movie here.

In January, Wallace returned with Gibson and a team of producers and directors to visit the sites being considered. It was also a chance for Gibson to visit with retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and Joe Galloway, the authors of the book. Gibson stars as Moore.

The Department of the Army and the production company reached an agreement allowing the filmmakers to work on post and filming started March 5.

The film company made an advance payment of almost $42,000 to the Directorate of Resource Management to cover any reimbursable expenses, such as labor, utilities, electrical work, construction and supplies. A special account was established for the purpose of supporting the movie.

Capt. Chip Colbert was working at the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, RTB, when he was told he would be assigned as a project officer for the production.

One of his first jobs was coordinating two weeks of training for the actors and numerous extras selected to appear as soldiers.

"At first I was skeptical and really leery of working with movie people with their egos and attitudes.

"I really didn't want to do it," Colbert said.

But after the two-week train-up, Colbert's opinion changed.

"That was a ball. The big-name stars were interested in the Army stuff and thought it was the coolest thing they had ever done," he said.

NCOs from the RTB, Infantry Training Brigade and 29th Infantry Regiment served as instructors, teaching the actors everything from the proper way to salute to how to hold and fire their weapons.

After completing the course, the stars were declared Honorary Doughboys during a retreat ceremony March 2, which honored all Vietnam veterans, especially those who fought in the Ia Drang Valley in 1965.

The ceremony proved to be the only chance the Fort Benning public would have to snap photographs of the stars during their visit. The event attracted more than 1,000 people.

Colbert flew to Fort Hunter Ligget in Jolan, Calif., in mid-March to coordinate the training of the extras who will portray both American and North Vietnamese soldiers during the battle scenes, and he will stay for the first two weeks of filming there.

Training was only one area of support the post provided.

The film company took over a warehouse, Building 228, as its production offices.

Furniture had to be moved, walls painted, electrical work completed — all paid for by Hollywood.

Vehicles, including 12 buses, from the post's inventory were used, as well as bus drivers.

Several ranges served as settings and the film company paid for maintenance for M-60 weapons.

They also reimbursed the Army for fuel used by Hueys, which flew in several scenes, including one shot at Doughboy Stadium.

A perfect setting

Here's a quick rundown on the Fort Benning sites used during the filming.

When the film is released in 2002, local viewers will enjoy trying to spot these locations:

Building 301 — This hanger at the base of the air tower at Lawson Army Airfield served as the site for scenes featuring the movie's Huey helicopters.

Camp Darby — Training scenes of soldiers running up a hill and tackling the Darby Queen were filmed here.

Infantry Hall — The lobby and first floor hallway of Infantry Hall served as an airport.

Jump Towers and running track at Eubanks Field — Soldiers boarded buses during night filming.

Riverside — A garden party scene was filmed during the night when temperatures dropped to 27 degrees. The cast and crew worked from 4 p.m. until 6:30 a.m.

Doughboy Stadium — The film company temporarily removed the goal posts for this scene depicting a farewell sendoff for the Air Cavalry on their way to Vietnam.

Ranges

Galloway Range — Soldiers listened to a tactical radio.

Brinson Range — Soldiers trained with M-60s.

Kelley Hill — A Fort Benning main gate, complete with guard house, was created at the Kelley Hill entrance off Ivey and 1st Division Roads.

The Infantry Chapel — A church service scene was filmed including a soloist, choir and a congregation of extras.

Kings Pond — An off-duty soldier takes his date to the location.

Miller Loop — Three sets of quarters served as homes of key characters.

The crew and cast spent several days filming on this housing set.

Building 2492 — A hanger at Lawson Army Airfield served as the set for the upstairs bedrooms of the Moore family.

Casting notes

Soldiers, family and community members selected as extras on the film will have countless stories to tell friends and family.

Lon Hodges, 39, was walking out of a Columbus bar when he was approached by a casting assistant who asked his height and waist size. Hodges, at 6'1", has graying hair and a 30-inch waist.

"I told her that was kind of personal, but then she asked if I would be interested in being a stand-in for Sam Elliott," Hodges said.

He was hired the next day.

One Fort Benning spouse almost passed up the chance to appear in five scenes as a member of the core group of officer wives.

Annie Isacco, who attended a casting call at Marshall Auditorium, received a call from the casting director offering her the part and wanting her the next day for hair and wardrobe.

Isacco's husband was out of town and she was worried about child care for her three young children, all under the age of 5.

"I said no to Hollywood," she said.

But a few minutes later, she had second thoughts and called her husband.

"He said I should have done it," Isacco said. "But I didn't even think to get their phone number."

Luckily she punched the Star 69 buttons on the phone and eventually reached the casting office.

And, fortunately, child care proved not to be a problem.

The assistant producer saw Isacco's children when she dropped by to pick up paperwork a few days before filming started, and he offered the three jobs as extras in the chapel scene.

Isacco and her three children — Isabella, 4, Catherine, 3, and Michael, 1, — sat in the front on a pew beside retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and his wife, Julie, during the scene.

"I asked the director if he knew what he was doing because when I go to real church I sit in the back with them.

"Instead, he put us just in front of Madeleine Stowe," Isacco said.

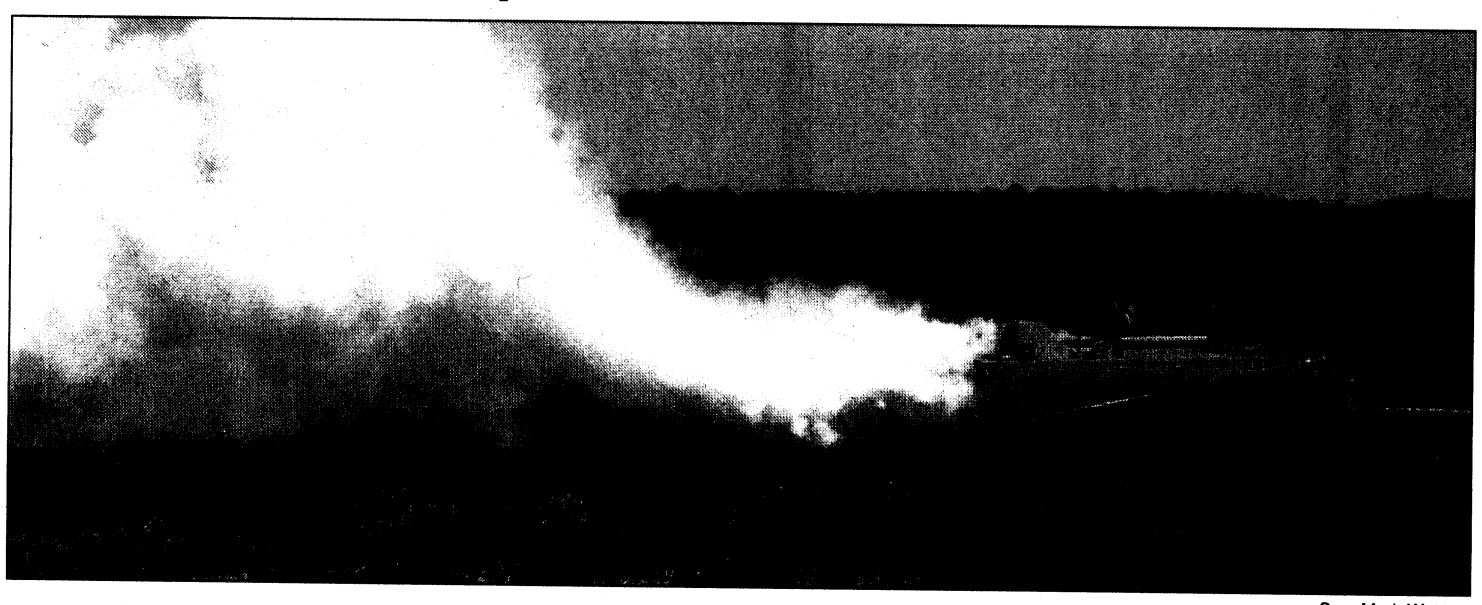
"I knew I was doomed. But the only time they asked us to leave was during the recording of the sound track."

In addition to the Doughboy Stadium, Miller Loop and Riverside scenes, Isacco worked as a hand double for Stowe, ringing doorbells for several hours.

Despite her few weeks of working on a major movie, Isacco said she had a reality check waiting at home each day.

"I still had to change dirty diapers, and there was a mountain of dirty laundry just waiting to be done."

Marne: Prepares soldiers for annual NTC rotation



Spc. Mark Watson

The "Mystery Machine" lays down a thick cloud of smoke to mask an assault on a enemy position.

Continued from A-1

the training were just that — stories.

"Here we sleep in the tank, so it isn't so bad," he said.

Other members of Jones' tank crew said they are learning more in every engagement.

"The training is a whole lot more intense here," Sgt. Karanlall Brijbukhan, the tank's gunner, said.

He said the best part of Marne Focus was seeing the brigade come together.

Brijbukhan said fighting the mock battles against soldiers they do not face on a regular basis is a great asset.

"It makes things much more realistic and challenging. "They've been very tough and put up a good fight. We are just doing our best."

Marne Focus is also designed to prepare the Kelley Hill soldiers for their rotation to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

"This is the best preparation for NTC," Cucolo said. "There are not a lot of divisions that spend the resources or time to train to this level — we do and that's the reason we are ready for war."

The 3rd Brigade soldiers are slated to deploy to the desert sands of the NTC in late May.

Plane: Was on routine reconnaisance mission

Continued from A-1

Navy aircraft and its crew, and that an U.S. diplomatic delegation met with the EP-3 crew April 3.

President Bush said April 3 that a military officer with that U.S. delegation "tells me they are in good health, they suffered no injuries, and they have not been mistreated.

"Our crew members expressed their faith in America, and we have faith in them. They send their love to their families. They said they're looking forward to coming home, and we are looking forward to bringing them home."

The president said the U.S. had offered the Chinese help in searching for the missing fighter pilot who collided with the American plane on March 31.

Bush noted that the United States' approach throughout the situation has been to keep the accident from becoming an international incident.

"But now it is time for our servicemen and women to return home, and it is time for the Chinese government to return our plane," Bush said.

He added that the unresolved situation "has the potential of undermining our hopes for a fruitful and productive relationship between our two countries."

Quigley called the mid-air collision "an accident, to the best of everybody's knowledge."

He said there had been "several fairly close approaches by Chinese fighters" around U.S. surveillance flights in the past three to four months.

"We have expressed our concerns to the Chinese, thinking that they were flying too close, creating an unsafe situation," he said.

Quigley added that U.S. officials would need to interview the EP-3 crew later to completely assess the cause of the collision.

After the collision, about 70 miles from Hainan, the EP-3 flashed a mayday and then made the short flight to the nearest airfield — which was on Hainan, he said.

"Clearly, we believe there is a diplomatic solution to this incident and not a military one," Quigley said, adding that senior defense officials continue to be concerned over the welfare of the EP-3 crew and the concerns of their families.

courts-martial

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

At a general court-martial March 7, Pvt. Charles C. Cutting Jr., C. Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of one specification of aggravated assault and one specification of absent without leave.

He was sentenced to be confined for a period of 22 months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial March 6-7, Sgt. Roderick K. Ellis, 324th Combat Support Hospital, Perrine, Fla., was convicted of one specification of striking a superior NCO, one specification of insubordinate conduct towards an NCO, and one specification of assault.

He was sentenced to be reprimanded and reduced to the grade of E-4.

Private firearms banned in Germany

Restrictions remain in effect

Army News Service

HEIDELBERG, Germany — As the relocation season approaches, U.S. Army Europe officials are reminding soldiers and civilians that a restriction is in place prohibiting the shipping, transporting, or hand carrying of privately owned firearms to Germany.

This importation restriction does not affect private firearms covered by a valid German Weapons Possession Card, known as Waffenbesitzkarte, or WBK, officials said.

The temporary weapons restriction, in place since Sept. 26, will remain in effect until USAREUR and the German Federal Ministry of the Interior finalize procedures for soldiers and civilian employees to obtain a WBK through the U.S. Armed Forces.

USAREUR officials said these procedures, when in place, will allow military and civilian personnel assigned to the command to obtain a WBK without having to interact directly with German WBK issuing offices.

Until these procedures are implemented, officials said the temporary restriction on importation is necessary to avoid the possibility of incoming personnel unwittingly taking delivery of household goods and facing sanctions under the German Weapons Law or the Uniform Code of Military Justice for unlawful possession of an unregistered firearm.

The restriction will be modified or rescinded, officials said, when procedures are in place for U.S. military personnel to obtain the WBK through U.S. armed forces channels.

Editor's note: *Information taken from a USAREUR news release.*

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Locations

Full-Service Agent Locations

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Custom Radio	2313 Manchester Exy	Columbus
Kartunes	1826 Veterns Pkway	Columbus
Today's Style	2031 S. Lumpkin Rd	Columbus
CellCom Paging	1127 Warm Springs Hwy	Manchester
Mobile Tech Cellular	113 Main Street	Manchester
Prime Time Video	Warms Spring Hwy	Manchester
Personal Paging Systems	9 LaGrange Street	Newnan
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Charley's Automotive	205 South Dugger Ave	Roberta
Mobile Tech Cellular	1038 Hwy 19 North	Thomaston

Airtime-Only Agent Locations

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Texaco	204 Opelika Road	Auburn
The Goal Post	190 N Donahue	Auburn
The Dime Store	On the Square	Buena Vista
Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
Texaco	4124 Forrest Road	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
Bread and Buggy	2300 Gateway Dr	Opelika
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
Shell	I-185, Ext 34	Pine Mt
Texaco	608 Fob James Drive	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

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Walmart	280 Bypass	Phenix City
Walmart	1029 Highway 19N	Thomaston
Walmart	3501 20th Ave	Valley

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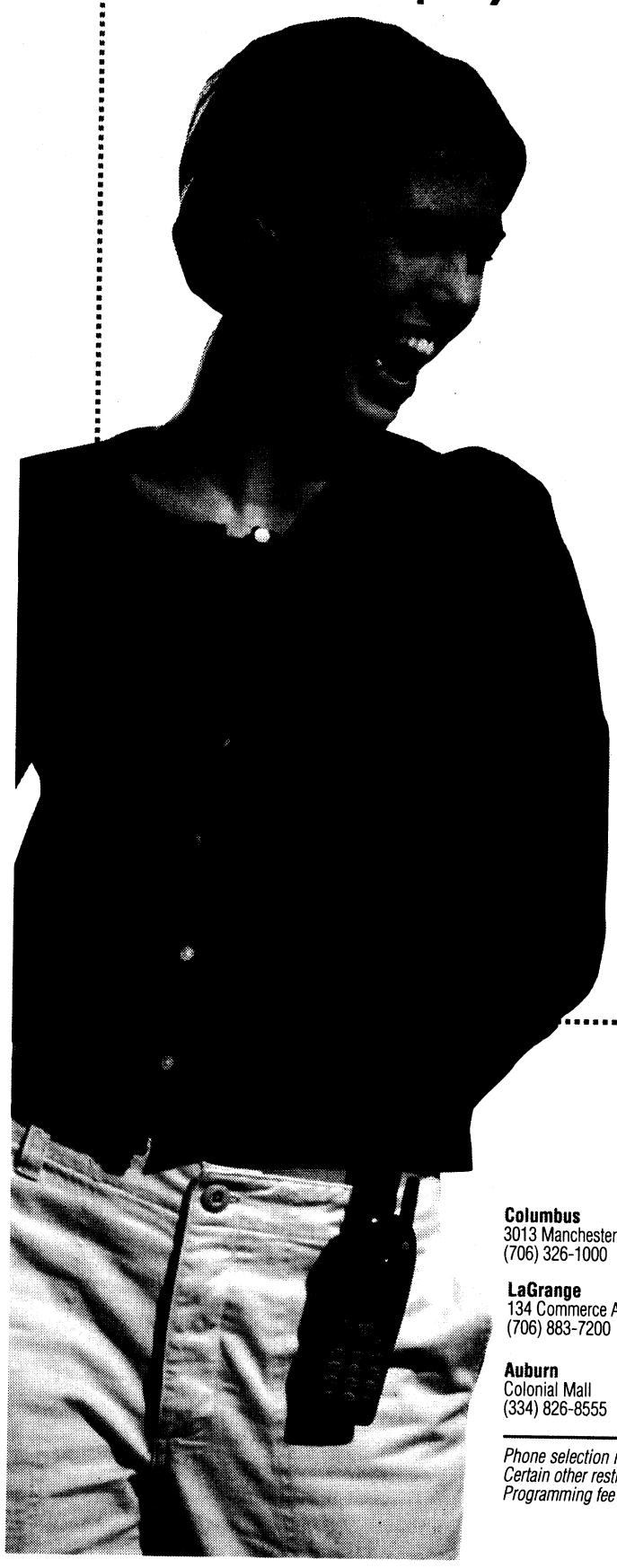

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Hot chow: Soldiers come 'n' get it

Warm food makes field more enjoyable

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

FORT STEWART, Ga. — It's raining, you are cold, tired and looking forward to getting back to your own bed. And then it happens.

What is that smell?

The aroma of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, beans, corn and steaming hot coffee drift through the air and to your nose.

Your stomach is rumbling, and you feel as if your belly button is rubbing against your backbone.

Your tray of food is served with a friendly smile and as you down that first bite, you feel as if you are in heaven.

A little slice of heaven, soldiers say, is what the cooks for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade serve their soldiers on a daily basis while in the field.

Such was the case during 3rd Brigade's latest exercise — Marne Focus, a nearly monthlong exercise in Fort Stewart, Ga.

"It's a shot in the arm of motivation," Spc. Jacob Clien, HHC, 3rd Bde., said of the hot meals.

The soldiers who work in the mobile kitchen trailer provide three meals a day, rain or shine.

"It can be hard, it can be stressful but it's a lot more fun than working in a dining facility," said Pvt. Melinda Andrews, a member of the cooking team. "Here you get to work with your unit more."

She said even though it is stressful for her co-workers to prepare meals in a timely manner and in all kinds of weather, she feels they work better as a team while in the field.

Like most soldiers who are deployed or on training exercises in the field, long hours are the standard, and the cooks from 3rd Brigade are not exempt.

In fact they often work longer hours than many troops they feed.

"They are up at 4 a.m. every morning and usually hit the sack around 11 p.m.," said 1st Sgt. Martin Seay, HHC. "They work very tough hours but don't complain at all."

While the long hours are just part of the job, the cooks say in the end, it's all worth it, especially when they receive praise from the hungry soldiers.

Andrews said the best part of the job comes when the soldiers approach her and say they appreciate the hard work and the hot meal.

After all, soldiers' only other option for food in the field is MREs, so when chow time comes around, soldiers will line up outside the mobile kitchen to receive their share.

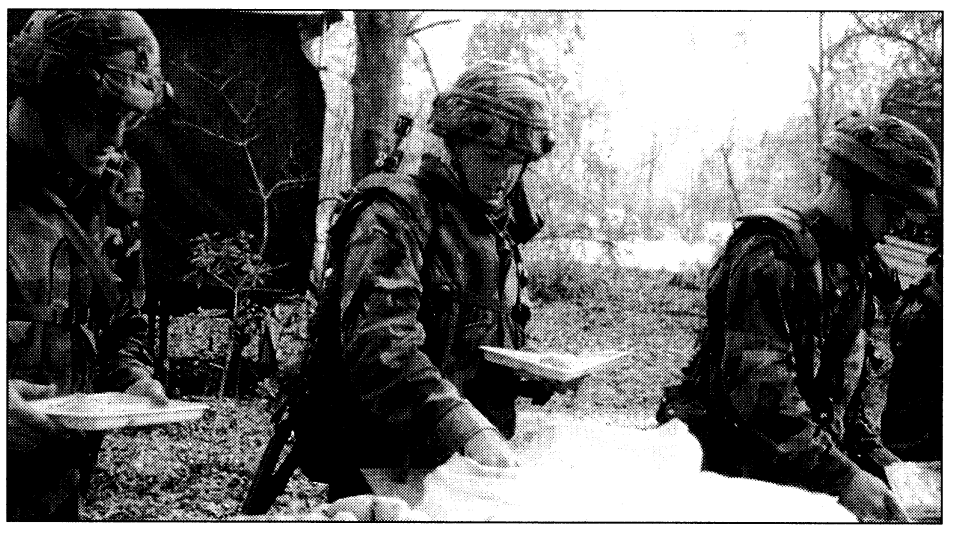
"The food here is definitely a lot better than MREs," said Pfc. Phillip Gulley, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regt. "It makes the field much more convenient.

"The hot food makes me feel a lot better," he said. The people here really (work hard) and do a great job."

Other soldiers who eat at HHC's mobile kitchen trailer, agree the three meals they eat a day are much better than a MRE or even other unit's mobile kitchens.

"The food here is just a cut above the others," Clien said. "Here you always get good food and a friendly smile."





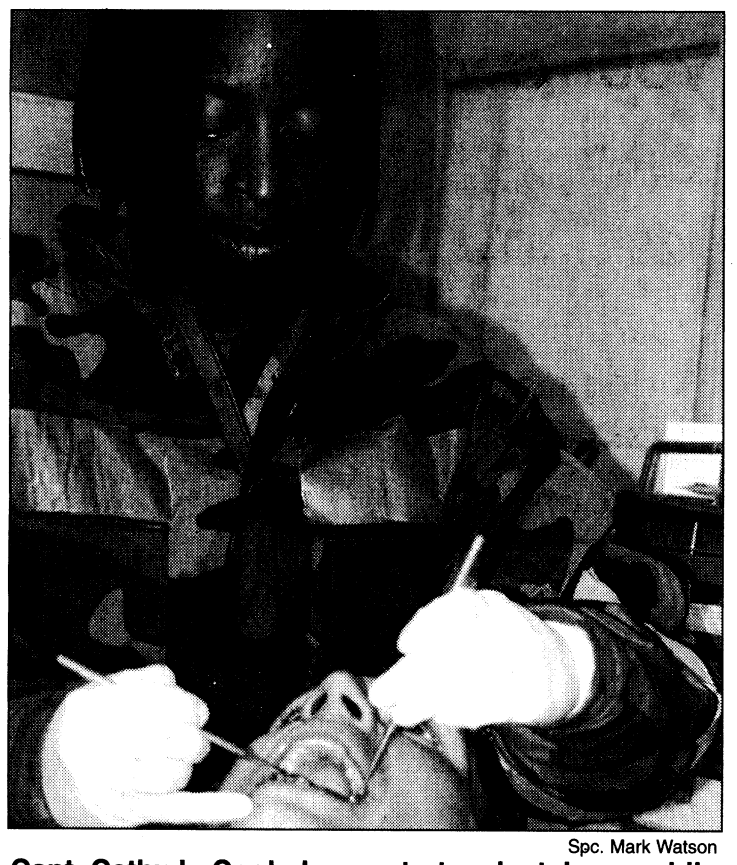
Photos by Spc. Mark Watson

(top photo) Spc. Latahya Thompson (left) and Pvt. Melinda Andrews, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, serve a hot meal with a smile to other 3rd Brigade soldiers during Marne Focus.
(bottom photo) 3rd Brigade soldiers add fresh fruit, bread and salad to their trays of hot food.

Soldiers receive quality dental care in field

Dentist packs up clinic, goes to field

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff



Spc. Mark Watson

Capt. Cathy L. Cook demonstrates dental care while in the field.

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Soldiers who need their teeth cleaned or other dental work performed while in garrison have no trouble doing so. All they have to do is make an appointment.

But what do they do if they are deployed to the field? What is the Army going to do, pack an entire dentist's office and move it to the field?

In a word — Yes.

"I've done more than 150 examinations since we've been out here," said Capt. Cathy L. Cook, 3rd Brigade's dental officer.

Cook performed the exams in her mobile dentist office, a small trailer filled with instruments and equipment necessary in the dentistry field.

"Everything they (the dentists) can do in a clinic, I can do out here," he said. "I can do extractions, cleanings, fillings, exams and root canals. I can take X-rays and develop them all right here."

But why is dental service important in the field?

"Field dental support is important to provide routine care that soldiers deserve," said Col. David B. Clem, commander of the U.S. Army Dental Activity. "But it is most important to provide emergency care. Most dental emergencies are quite painful and require immediate attention. Without field dental support, soldiers must be sent further to the rear and are lost from their units."

Cook told of one accident that required immediate care.

"One guy got hit in the face with a kevlar out here," she said. "He bit through his lower lip and broke six to eight of his teeth. So I sewed his lip and splinted his teeth and was able to fix him up."

Besides emergency situations, 3rd Brigade soldiers use the dental trailer for routine dental care as well.

"Having this in the field is a huge advantage," Cook said. "Coming here saves a lot of time. For a lot of soldiers dental care is not a priority. This helps expedite the process on the back end.

"Going to the dentist (while in garrison) takes up their free time," she said. "Out here they can make an appointment and get an exam on their free time."

Not only does dental care in the field save time, in can also save soldiers discomfort.

"I believe that soldiers in a field environment appreciate dental support," Clem said. "I am sure this is true if an individual has a painful emergency and a dentist is available to alleviate the discomfort."

Another crucial aspect of the dental officer is helping out the doctors and surgeons when a group of wounded soldiers arrive for treatment.

"I also triage people as they come in," Cook said. "I will triage them before they are treated and before they are medevaced."

Although Cook wears more than one hat in the field, the main priority is dental care.

In spite of the 150 exams she performed Cook said she wants more soldiers to take advantage of the service.

"I think we can get a higher number of people seen," she said. "Dental care is important. It is free here. On the outside people would pay a whole lot of money for the services. They need to take advantage of it here. All they have to do is sit here and they will receive a good exam."

4th Infantry Division revolutionizes NTC training

Digital system to help eliminate friendly fire

Spc. Johnny A. Thompson
Army News Service

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — In the largest rotation ever at the National Training Center, the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) started its quest March 31 to win the battle and demonstrate its new hi-tech digitized systems.

In the dimness of the cool desert morning, the 4th ID received its marching orders and elements of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team started rolling out.

By 4:30 a.m. they began maneuvering their way across the desert training area known as the "box" to officially begin their battle against the NTC's opposing force.

The Division Capstone Exercise at NTC is the Army's first look at the 4th ID's elite mechanized and aviation war-fighting capability under realistic battlefield conditions, officials said.

The DCX has drawn more than 11,000 soldiers and civilians — the latter being on hand to provide support services and technical assistance, officials said.

"Our intent is to conduct an exercise that creates the conditions for 4th ID's mechanized and aviation brigades to demonstrate they are combat mission capable," said Maj. Gen. B.B. Bell, exercise director and commander of the U.S. Army Armor School and Center at Fort Knox, Ky. "This exercise is not an experiment. Its intent is to give 4th ID a chance to train for war."

The 4th Infantry Division was designated as an experimental force in 1995 by the Army to develop the power of digital communications and adapt doctrine to take advantage of it. Since that time, 4th ID has developed and experimented with digitized systems, and officials said DCX is the transition stage from experiment to execution.

"The exercise is designed for the division to thrust the mechanized brigade into complex threat and terrain environments expected on 21st century battlefields. Additionally, the Aviation Brigade Task Force will fight in the division's air battle space employing enhanced battle command and control systems," Bell said. "That is the purpose of this monumental undertaking by the Army."

One of the new digitized systems 4th ID will unveil is the Force XXI Battle Command Brigade and Below. The FBCB2 is designed to facilitate communications between multi-vehicle platforms, officials said, to give soldiers assets they didn't have before.

It allows a soldier to know where he is, where his buddy is, and know where the enemy is, officials said, adding it allows units and their commanders to see first, understand first, and act first.

"In the past, we (the Army) had a lot of friendly fire accidents because we weren't always in sync with each other," said Pfc. Leonardo Rodriguez, a M-1 A-2 Abrams tank driver with B Company, 1st Battalion, 67th Armor, 4th Infantry Division. "We didn't always know where everyone else was, and sometimes mistook one another for the enemy.

"But with this system, everyone is on the same page. The FBCB2 lets everyone communicate and know who's who."

"This system is the start of the Army's future," said Staff Sgt. Robert Munsey, also a member of B Co. "The FBCB2 is another eye for soldiers. This system is a soldier's battle buddy.

"In the past I had to remember to log in reports, but in a battle you forget numbers or you wait until later which gives commanders inaccurate reports," Munsey said. "The new system allows me to log in reports on sight, which helps commanders get my soldiers and me the supplies we need. From fuel to food, commanders know what we need within a few minutes."

The "box" in which the 4th ID, the Blue Force, will engage the NTC's opposing force has been greatly expanded from previous NTC rotations, officials said.

It will allow the Blue Force commander to disperse his force over a greater area, they said, adding that the NTC measures just more than 350,000 acres.

Since the commander should know where the enemy is, he can operate with smaller groups over a much greater area, officials said.

Being networked, the groups should be able to mass their fires to greater destructive effect against the OPFOR.

Before departing for the battle, 4th ID spent its first weeks at Fort Irwin performing precombat checks on equipment and machinery during the reception, staging, onward movement and integration phase of the operation.

For the next two weeks, division leaders and soldiers will be in continuous operations, which Bell said does not mean constant "combat," but he said it will still stress the bad guys and the good.

Events on the DCX calendar include deep attacks, digital deliberate attacks, and live-fire. The DCX will conclude April 14.

Editor's note: *Spc. Johnny A. Thompson is a member of the 4th Public Affairs Detachment from Fort Hood, Texas.*

Fort Benning Youth Services

Spring Carnival!

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April 6-7

Friday 5 pm - Closing
Saturday 1 pm - Closing

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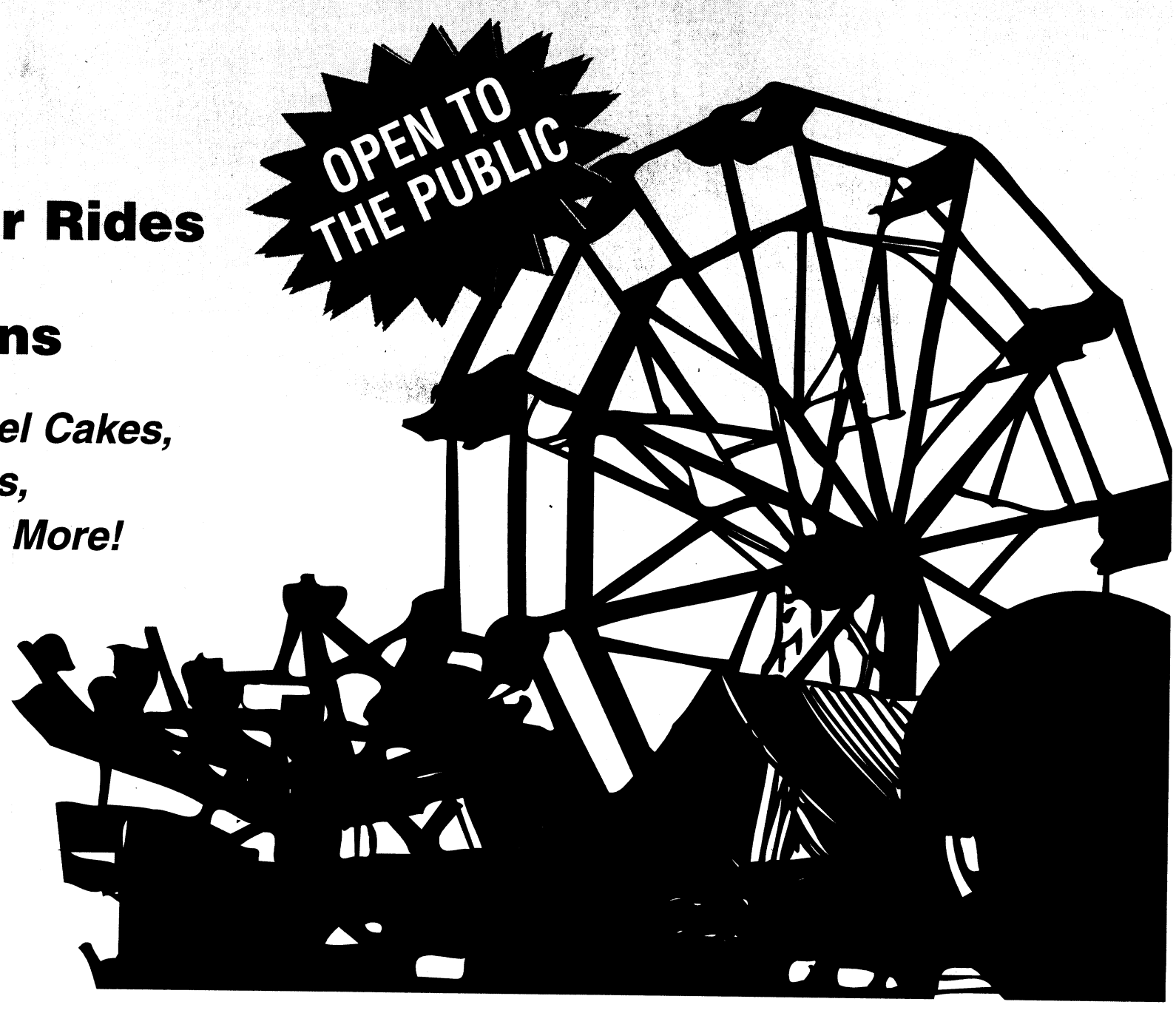

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 6, 2001

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Volunteers save Benning $2 million

Workers provide post services, gain experience

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Two women, one part-time salary and a 60-hour work week.

Deborah Holton is a part-time employee who typically puts in more time than she's paid for. But you won't hear her complain. As Fort Benning's installation volunteer coordinator, she knows the importance of giving, whether it's time, talent or teamwork.

Carla Federovich is a team player herself. In January she left her position as installation volunteer coordinator at Fort Drum, N.Y., to accompany her husband while he attends the Infantry Captains' Career Course at Fort Benning.

With time to kill and experience to offer, Federovich offered her services to Holton — pro bono.

"It's a good way to meet people in the community and see what resources are available," Federovich said. "And at the same time, I'm keeping my skills honed and staying abreast of any changes in the job. I enjoy what I'm doing and it looks good on my resume whether I'm getting paid or not."

Holton calls Federovich a "godsend."

"She's done the job, she knows the ropes and she knows the importance of what we're doing," Holton said.

What they're doing is setting an example for volunteers and potential volunteers in the Fort Benning community.

Holton's job is to coordinate the volunteer efforts of more than 2,500 soldiers, retirees and family members who donate their time and skills to the Fort Benning community.

See **VOLUNTEERS**, B-2

Post to recognize volunteers

April 24 ceremony to recognize efforts, excellence

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning will celebrate National Volunteer Appreciation Week April 22-28.

Change the World — Volunteer! is the theme of this year's celebration, and Fort Benning's office of the installation volunteer coordinator has scheduled three postwide events.

Roxy Parish, the former installation volunteer coordinator for Fort Stewart, Ga., will be the featured speaker at the Volunteer Recognition Reception, which is 4 to 6 p.m. April 24 at the Officers' Club.

Awards will be presented to the 2000 Volunteer of Excellence, the Family Support Group Volunteer of Excellence, the Organization of Excellence, the

See **RECOGNITION**, B-2

Car seat check drives education

MPs profile cars with children for safety check

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Stefanie Cook wasn't upset last week when Fort Benning military policemen stopped her and her two young children during their drive onto post. In fact, she was happy.

Safe Kids of Georgia Columbus Coalition representatives, military police activity and various volunteers were holding the first Fort Benning Car Seat Check Point on Custer Road March 28. Drivers were offered the chance to have their existing seats evaluated and inspected for proper use.

Car seats, which were deemed unsafe, were swapped for new ones at no expense to the owner. Drivers who didn't have the appropriate car seats for their vehicles were also given the free items.

Cook was one such driver who drove away with new seats — one for her 3-year-old son, Jerome, and another for 19-month-old daughter, Jeanette.

"I really like that they're taking the time to educate people. You think you know a lot about this, but you don't," Cook said.

Safe Kids Coalition employees and volunteers routed drivers to the Custer Road Fire Station for an evaluation. After a check by the technicians, some were able to get car new seats:

Criteria for a new car seat was:

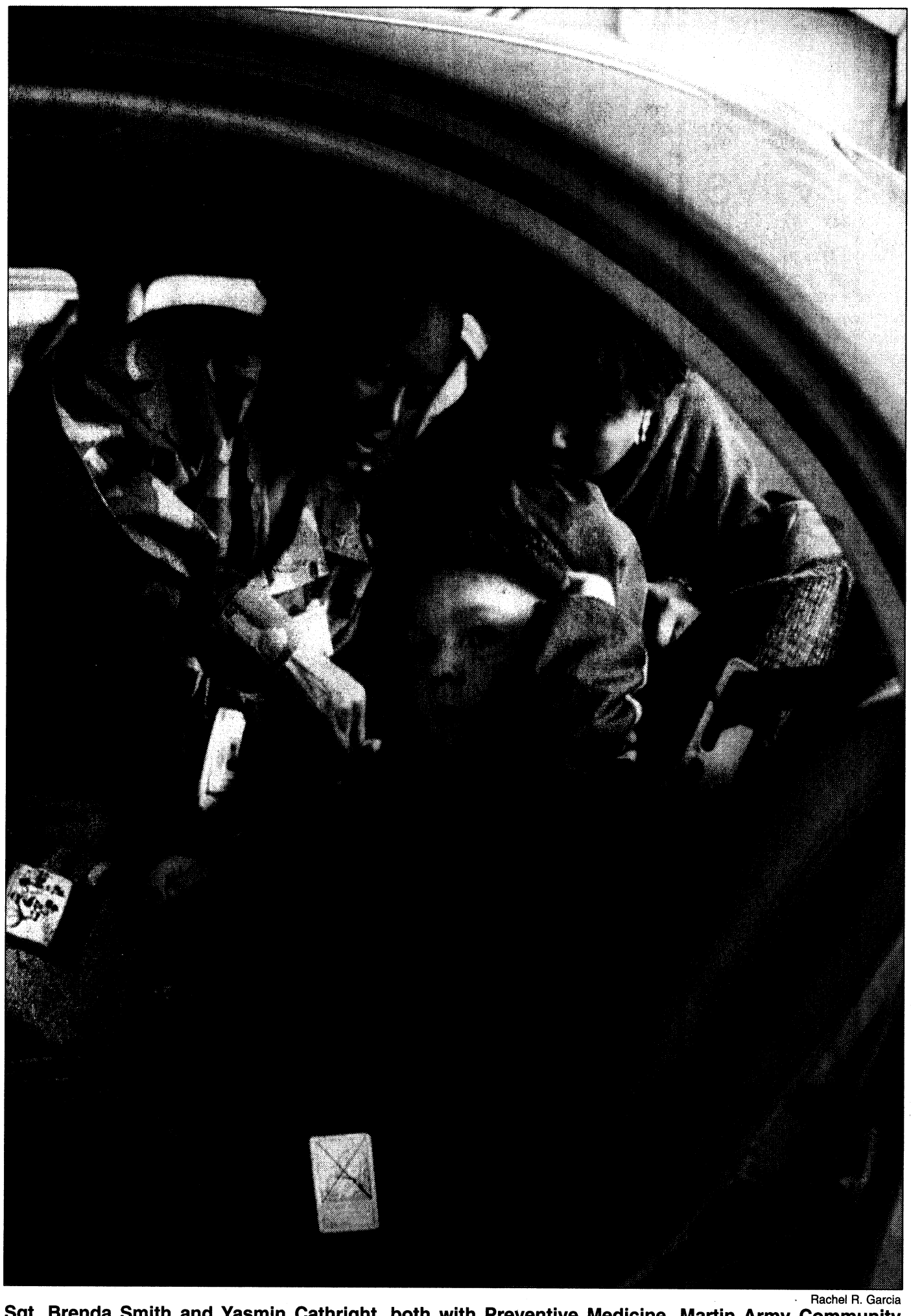
- seat on a recall list
- seat damaged
- seat purchased at a yard sale or thrift store with an unknown history
- seat involved in a car crash or accident
- seat inappropriate for child's weight or age.

Pamela Fair, of the Safe Kids of Georgia Columbus Coalition, has been promoting correct car seat and safety belt use for years. Fair has performed clinics at Columbus Square Mall, Hollywood Connection and other venues in the local community.

This was the first time they've completed a project in conjunction with Fort Benning officials.

"We're crossing our fingers that this goes well enough to come out here again," Fair said. "We try to

See **CHECKPOINTS**, B-2



Rachel R. Garcia

Sgt. Brenda Smith and Yasmin Cathright, both with Preventive Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital, check 3-year-old Jerome Cook's car seat for serviceability, proper installation and fit during the safety check March 28.

Army aware of problem

Child abuse prevention program's goal

Theresa Sanchez
Family Advocacy Program

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month in the Army and this year's theme is *Children Today; Leaders Tomorrow: The Army Prevents Child Abuse.*

The Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program will be sponsoring several events during the month of April in observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child.

The Army Family Advocacy Program at Fort Benning is joining many state and national organizations in a campaign to "get people to show their true colors" as part of Child Abuse Prevention Month in April. The Family Advocacy Program, under the direction of Rebecca Welch, is a specialized prevention program which focuses on child and spouse abuse.

• Blue ribbons will be distributed on and off post and adults are asked to wear a blue ribbon throughout the month of April, to symbolize the fight against child abuse and neglect. In the spring of 1989, Bonnie Finney, a Norfolk, Va., grandmother, took a stand against child abuse when she tied a symbolic blue ribbon around her van.

It was a signal to her community of her personal commitment to involve everyone in the battle to stop child abuse. Finney's own grandson, Michael Wayne "Bubba" Dickenson, was a tragic, young victim of child abuse. His death gave her blue ribbon its own inspiring message.

"Can one person make a difference? Bonnie Finney did. Bonnie Finney had a great message she was trying to get across to the public," Welch said. "The blue ribbon serves as a constant reminder to fight for the protection for all our children. We must protect our most precious gift of all — our children.

"Please wear a blue ribbon in April to show your concern for our children. Put one on your car, give one to a friend, and tell him or her what it means. You may save a child"s life."

Blue Ribbons can be picked up at the following locations during the month of April.

• Family Advocacy Program and Social Services in Buildings 2624 and 2625 Soldiers' Plaza

• First Steps Program at

See **FAP**, B-2

Commissary saves shoppers 29 percent

Savings in line with DeCA's goal for 2002

Rick Brink
Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — Shop your commissary and save more than 29 percent on your grocery bill. That's the good news according to the most comprehensive Market Basket Price Comparison Study ever done by the Defense Commissary Agency.

"This survey revealed an overall savings of 29.2 percent, which is in line with our agency's corporate objective to increase savings to 30 percent over commercial grocery stores and super centers by fiscal year 2002. In fact, we expect to meet that goal by the end of this year," said DeCA Director Maj. Gen. Robert J. Courter.

Bottom line for customers: the amount of savings verified by the survey means an annual savings of over $2,300 for a family of four that regularly shops in their commissary.

The market basket survey compares the prices of items sold in commissaries with prices of the same items sold in private sector supermarkets. The savings figure includes sales tax for commercial stores, and surcharge for commissaries.

This year's survey is unlike any previous DeCA price survey because it includes comparison data from overseas stores and it used a comprehensive database of actual prices from U.S. commercial grocery stores in addition to random price sampling of meat and produce items, said Scott Simpson, DeCA's director of operations. Prices from super centers — discount stores that also sell groceries — were also included in the study for the first time.

"This is the most comprehensive market basket survey we've ever had," Simpson said. "It's good news for our customers, and it's an important measuring stick to see how well we're doing in providing the commissary benefit."

Past studies compared prices on only about 600 items from a sampling of commissaries with prices of the same items found in nearby civilian grocery stores, and didn't include super centers. This year, thanks to the database price information, the study compared prices of virtually every Universal Product Coded (UPC) item sold in all commissaries in the 48 contiguous

See **COMMISSARY**, B-2

Volunteers: Contribute to community

Continued from B-1

Last year volunteers contributed 120,000 volunteer hours — that's approximately $2 million worth of manpower at $14.49 per hour.

"That's $2 million the Fort Benning community would have to fund or do without if it weren't for the folks who say 'I'll take this on and make it happen,'" Holton said. "There are a lot of programs and organizations that would just disappear if it weren't for our dedicated volunteers."

Programs such as Santa's Castle, the Fort Benning Thrift Store, Red Cross, Youth Services athletic programs, Armyy Community Services, Army Family Team Building and Scouting, to name just a few.

Despite the impressive numbers, Holton said the need for volunteers is still greater than the supply, and "in a perfect world, we'd have twice as many people" to share the load.

Holton gave the following list of potential volunteers:

- Military spouses who are "short-timers" at Fort Benning, not here long enough to get a job, but long enough to make a lasting contribution to the community
- Soldiers and family members who are here for a few years and willing to learn a new skill or share skills already developed
- Retirees who have the time and inclination to help fellow veterans and their families
- Young mothers who are looking for something to fill the hours while the kids are in school
- Recent graduates or stay-at-home moms trying to develop a resume
- Teen-agers sampling the job market or applying for college scholarships

Holton said for every possible scenario, there's a volunteer position just waiting to be filled.

"There's something for everyone. Just give us a call," she said.

"We're grateful for whatever you can give. Even those that do typing or just answer the telephones are doing us a big service, since they allow others to continue their work uninterrupted," she added. "And any amount of time you can volunteer is a plus. It's the quality, not the quantity, that counts.

"We're just looking for people who want to make a difference in the Fort Benning community," Holton said.

Recognition: Set for April 26

Continued from B-1

Family Support Group of Excellence, an Outstanding Youth and an Outstanding Retiree.

All volunteers and their families are invited. For reservations, call 545-3062 before April 19.

A volunteer workshop is scheduled for volunteers and potential volunteers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., April 25, at Building 359, the Family Unit Network Center.

A volunteer showcase mini-fair is scheduled fromx 10:30 a.m. to noon, April 27, at the Main PX.

Child care services are provided for each event, but reservations must be made in advance. Call 545-3062.

For more information about these events or to find out more about Fort Benning's volunteer program, call Deborah Holton, Fort Benning's installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-3062.

Commissary: Targets price-conscious customers

Continued from B-1

states. Prices of items in Alaska, Hawaii, the Far East and Europe were compared using random sampling techniques because the database didn't have prices for those areas. Likewise, meat and produce items in all stores were also compared using random sampling techniques because their prices aren't available in the database.

DeCA has enjoyed great customer savings since its inception in 1991.

A 1991 market basket study was performed to assess the effect the consolidation of the military services commissary systems into DeCA would have on customer savings. That survey, which used data collected before the consolidation, found patron savings were 23.2 percent. By 1999, the last survey found savings at 27 percent.

Simpson said agency officials are confident they can reach the 30 percent savings goal because DeCA's buyers now have access to commercial sector sales and pricing data — the same type of information the market basket survey used.

The data gives DeCA's buyers the negotiation tool they need to drive down prices. In addition, the agency's merchandising approach is targeting merchandise selections to meet the needs of the various groups that shop each store. The agency's marketing initiatives give price-conscious customers access to the best possible savings.

The Defense Commissary Agency's vision statement is: "The Commissary Benefit — cornerstone of Military Quality of Life. It is our goal to deliver the premier quality of life benefit for our military efficiently and effectively."

With headquarters at Fort Lee, Virginia, the agency operates a worldwide chain of nearly 300 commissaries to provide groceries to military personnel, retirees and their families. Commissary patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5 percent surcharge, which covers the construction of new commissaries and the modernization of existing stores. Patrons enjoy substantial savings on their purchases. These savings enhance the quality of life for America's military and their families. A valued part of military pay and benefits, commissaries help the United States recruit and keep the best and the brightest men and women in the service of their country.

Checkpoints: Give drivers car seat safety feedback

Continued from B-1

evaluate and educate."

Her main priority was to see if seats were appropriate for child's age and weight, and if the seats were installed correctly, she said.

MPs stopped more than 350 cars on their two-hour profile.

Staff Sgt. Patrick Coiner, 209th Military Police Detachment, Military Police Activity, said this was the first check he's seen of this kind in his 14 years of service.

"I look at this from a financial standpoint. People pay a lot of money for these seats and should know how to use them right," Coiner said.

Volunteers from different areas of Fort Benning were also on hand to help with the check.

Yasmin Cathright, community health nurse, said she hopes this is the first step in having more programs to promote child safety on post.

"We want to make sure our kids our safe," Cathright said. "We'd love to expand this out and do it more often."

Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief Law Enforcement Division, Military Police Activity, plans to continue the checkpoints in the future.

"It would be great to do this every month, but we'd like to start out doing this every quarter. I'm pleased that the Military Police Activity can reach out and perform this community service," Kelley said. "We're always looking to make Fort Benning a safer place."

Motor vehicle crashes remain the leading cause of unintentional injury-related death among children ages 14 and under.

Although 96 percent of parents think they have installed the seats correctly, it is estimated that 85 percent of these children are riding in improperly installed restraints.

Georgia State Occupant Law mandates:

- Infant through age 2 in child safety
- Ages 3 and 4 in child safety seat or safety belt
- Ages 5 through 17 in safety belt
- Safety belt law covers all occupants in front seating positions

For more information on recalled seats or safety notices, call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Auto Safety Hotline at (888) 327-4236 or www.safekids.org.

Classes are available through the Safe Kids Coalition of Columbus at various locations. For more information, call 321-6183.

FAP: Provides materials

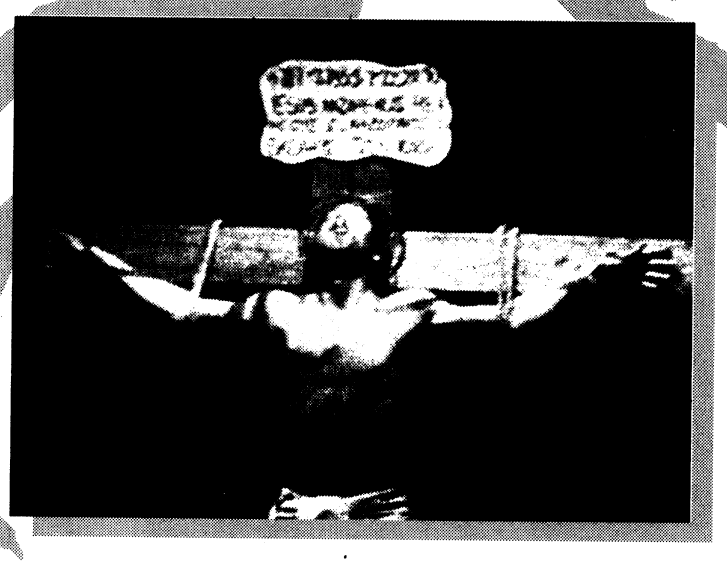
Continued from B-1

Martin Army Community Hospital.

The Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program, located in Building 2624, will also have a display table set up with free educational materials for parents and coloring books and crayons for children throughout the month of April.

For more information on Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Blue Ribbon campaign, call 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Could He be the One?



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COLUMBUS

7 pm
Friday through Monday
April 6-9

Edgewood Baptist Church • Forrest Road at Macon Road near I-185 • 561-7954

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GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE

GMC-FORT BENNING
SPRING 2001 APRIL 2 - JUNE 13
BUILDING 2613, 2nd FLOOR SOLDIERS' PLAZA
FOR INFORMATION CALL
683-7800

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

March 19 - 30	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
April 2-6	Drop/Add Period
April 2	Classes Begin
May 10	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
June 13	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40
Golf	$10 for supplies

SMALL CLASSES — FREE TUTORS — FULL ACCREDITATION

GMC Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) *except* computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	HR	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
BIO 105-434	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	Kahn	8:20 - 10:35
BIO 123-432	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	T/TH	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
BIO 124-431	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	M/W	6	Kahn	5:30 - 8:15
CRJ 200-434	INTRO TO CRIMINOLOGY	T/TH	5	Beach	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 097-432	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 099-431	LSS ENGLISH II	M/W	5	Norvell	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 101-431	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	Hull	6:00 - 8:15
ENG 102-433	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	Hull	8:20 - 10:35
ENG 201-431	WESTERN WORLD LIT. I	M/W	5	Ceccato	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 101-431	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	M/W	5	Kaufman	6:00 - 8:15
HIS 122-433	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M/W	5	Kaufman	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 096-434	PRE-ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 097-432	LSS MATH I	T/TH	5	Brackin	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 099-433	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	Lumbard	8:20 - 10:35
MAT 109-432	COLLEGE ALBEBRA	T/TH	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MAT 200-431	STATISTICS	M/W	5	Lumbard	6:00 - 8:15
MUS 194-434	MUSIC APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35
PED 115-432	BEGINNING GOLF	T	2	Carpenter	6:00 - 8:00
RDG 099-434	LSS READING	T/TH	5	Norvell	8:20 - 10:35
SPA 101-433	SPANISH I	M/W	5	Bouldin	8:20 - 10:35

GMC Weekend Courses
All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

COURSE/Sec	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTR
BIO 105-435	Environmental Studies	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Khan
CIS 100-435	Computer Literacy	2	APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 108-435	Introduction to Presentation Graphics	2	APR 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 1-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 200-435	Computer Concepts & Applications	5	MAY 4-6 MAY 18-20	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CIS 207-435	Web Design	5	JUN 1-3 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Staff
CRJ 204-435	Ethics in Criminal Justice	5	APR 6-8 APR 20-22	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Arrington
EDN 218-435	Exceptional Children in the Classroom	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Jarrett
ENG 261-435	Public Speaking I	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 8-10	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Sawyer
GMC 100-435	Preparing for Success	2	APR 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
HIS 122-435	American History II	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Kaufman
SOC 207-435	The Family	5	MAY 18-20 JUN 1-3	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Buck
PLS 101 435	Intro. to American Govt.	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PLS 105-435	State & Local Government	5	APR 27-29 MAY 11-13	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	McGeorge
PSY 200-435	Intro. to Psychology	5	APR 20-22 MAY 4-6	FRI 6-9:30PM SAT 8-5:30PM SUN 8-5:30PM	Dixon

MON/WED "EARLY"
BIO 124
ENG 099
ENG 101
ENG 201
HIS 101
MAT 200

MON/WED "LATE"
ENG 102
HIS 122
MAT 099
SPA 101

TUES/THUR "EARLY"
BIO 123
ENG 097
MAT 097
MAT 109
PED 115 *Tue. only*

TUES/THUR "LATE"
BIO 105
CRJ 200
MAT 096
MUS 194
RDG 099

Faith teacher writes Easter drama

English teacher directs play of faith

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

As a veteran teacher, Judi Ebert knows the value of visuals in getting her message across.

"It's true. A picture can be worth a thousand words," said Ebert, an eighth-grade English teacher at Faith Middle School.

Imagine the value of live theater, complete with pyrotechnics, in conveying the story of the struggle between good and evil.

That's the theme of *The Battle*, a 90-minute drama written and directed by Ebert. The Easter play will be presented April 12-15 at Cornerstone Church of God.

"It's a marvelous portrayal of the gospel of Jesus Christ in music and drama.

"Judi is an exceptionally talented and gifted lady when it comes to writing and producing Easter dramas, and she is supported by a wonderful cast and crew who are equally talented," said Daniel McEachin, Cornerstone's senior pastor.

Ebert has been writing dramas for 25 years, but prefers to stay offstage.

She saves her acting for the classroom where she introduces her students to the world of literature.


Ebert

"I do feel as though I am an actress sometimes in front of my class," she said.

She has always worked with eighth-graders.

"I love 13-year-olds. It's an in-between age, not a child, but not yet an adult. It's rewarding to see them grow and a real challenge to get them ready to move into high school," Ebert said.

"The things I teach 13-year-olds are the same things I love. I don't ask them to read something I don't like. I try to transfer my love of the subject to them," she said. "Anytime you are dealing with middle school students you have to be excited about your subject."

Ebert started her teaching career at Faith Middle School 31 years ago during the Vietnam War.

She met her husband, Robert, while he was stationed at Fort Benning, and the two decided to make Columbus their home when he left the Army.

She started working with theater in college, and it was her father, a minister and missionary, who provided her with some insight.

"Anything you do in the community, you should be able to do in the church," he said.

She followed his advice and started working on religious dramas.

"It's like an artist painting a picture. At first, I see them in my head — the story, the sets, the costumes," she said. "It's very rewarding to sit up with the lighting technician and see what was once in my head being performed on stage."

Ebert wrote the script for *The Battle* three years ago and this is the second year Cornerstone has presented the story.

The production has undergone some changes from last year's version, including some additional songs and different scenes.

"This is the story of Jesus and how he overcame death, hell and the grave," Ebert said.

More than 100 people, including the cast and crew, have worked on the production.

"The set is unbelievable. It rivals anything you've seen at the Springer Opera House," Ebert said.

The Battle is free. The doors open each night at 6 p.m., and the show begins at 7 p.m.

The church, at 7701 Lloyd Road, between Double Churches and Williams Roads, seats 400.

"I recommend they get there early," Ebert said.

For more information call the church at 327-2636.

Communication key as parent

Family Advocacy Program

Are you a hurried parent who could benefit from hints on how to enhance communication with your kids, tips on getting along better, guidelines on how to improve your relationship with your children?

The parenting tips that follow provide a fresh perspective, an opportunity to build on your own positive parenting skills so when difficult issues arise, you will have a strong foundation to build on.

Build Confidence:

1. Be Positive.

• Look for ways to give compliments.

• Give hugs.

• Remember to laugh with your child.

2. Emphasize your child's strong points.

• Praise special, unique traits in your child.

• Help your child understand that nobody's perfect and that's OK.

• Help your child understand that everyone is good at something and not so good at other things.

3. Give your time.

• As parents, you are all probably short on time and may often feel overwhelmed with all your responsibilities. However, it's important for you to know that the best gift is to give your child regular, undivided attention.

4. Say "I love You."

• Give this message in different ways. Try nonverbal as well as verbal.

Stay Connected:

1. Listen.

• Give your full attention. Keep good eye contact, nod, even touch your child.

• Listen for feelings. There are no wrong feelings. Acknowledge your child's feeling, then reflect those feelings back.

• Keep your talk to a minimum. Simply saying you understand and care may be enough.

2. Take time to be with your child.

• Read a book or watch TV together. Talk about the book or program. Use this time to give your full attention to your child.

• If you're a working parent, call your child from work to just say "hello" – not to remind him or her about chores or homework.

• Make time for regular heart-to-heart talks with your child. Keep conversations free and open.

Use Positive Discipline:

1. Set Rules.

• Determine what rules are important. Set limits and boundaries. Make sure everybody understands the rules and consequences.

• Apply rules consistently. If you make an exception, make sure your child understands that it's a special treat .

• Rules are flexible in that they're appropriate to the age of the child.

• Physical discipline is almost never effective.

2. Address a problem.

• Respond to the problem as soon as possible.

• Be firm. You're the parent. Do not underestimate your parenting ability.

• Keep calm, use your anger in a positive way. Address the problem, discuss the consequence, follow through. Don't blow up!

3. Criticize the behavior only.

• Choose your words carefully. Address the behavior, not the person.

Help in Problem Solving:

1. Define the problem.

• Try to help your child solve the problem, don't solve it for him or her. Teach your child how to problem-solve.

• Ask your child what exactly the problem is. What are their feelings about it?

2. Brainstorm about ways to solve the problem.

• Talk about every possible solution with your child. List them out. Discuss and weigh the outcomes of each potential solution.

3. Pick the best solution.

• Talk about, and role-play if necessary, the way you or your child will implement the solution.

4. Discuss the outcome.

• Did the solution work? Why or why not? If not, talk with your child about trying another solution.

For more information, contact the Family Advocacy Program at 545-6969 or 545-3344.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week services

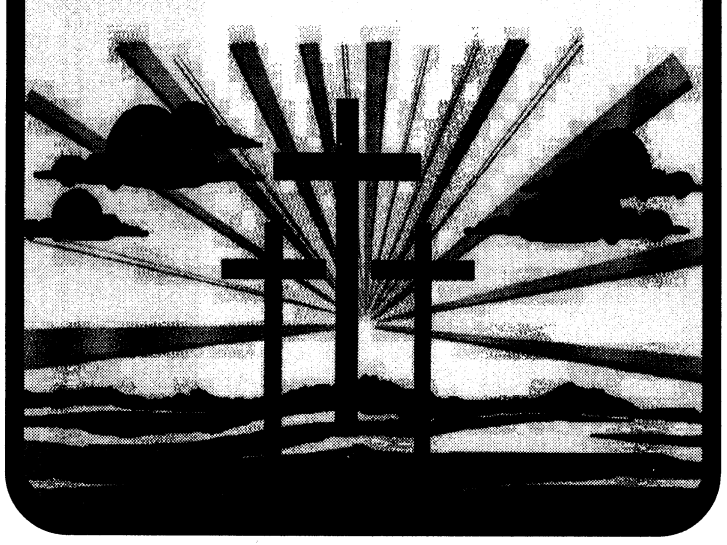
Catholic

April 8	Regular services with distribution of Palms at all services, Main Post Catholic Chapel
April 9	7 p.m., Penance Service, Main Post Catholic Chapel
April 12	7 p.m., Liturgy of the Lord's Supper & Washing of Feet, Main Post Catholic Chapel
	8:30 to midnight, Adoration, Main Post Catholic Chapel
April 13	7 p.m., Liturgy of the Passion, Main Post Catholic Chapel
April 14	8:15 p.m., Easter Vigil Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Protestant

April 8	9:30 a.m., Cantata Infantry Center Chapel 11 a.m., Cantata Infantry Center Chapel
April 13	11 a.m., Good Friday Service Infantry Center Chapel
April 15	7 a.m., Sunrise Service, Doughboy Stadium

Easter
Sunrise Service
0700, 15 April
Doughboy Stadium
Guest Speaker:
CH(MAJ) Steven Berry
75th Ranger Regiment Chaplain



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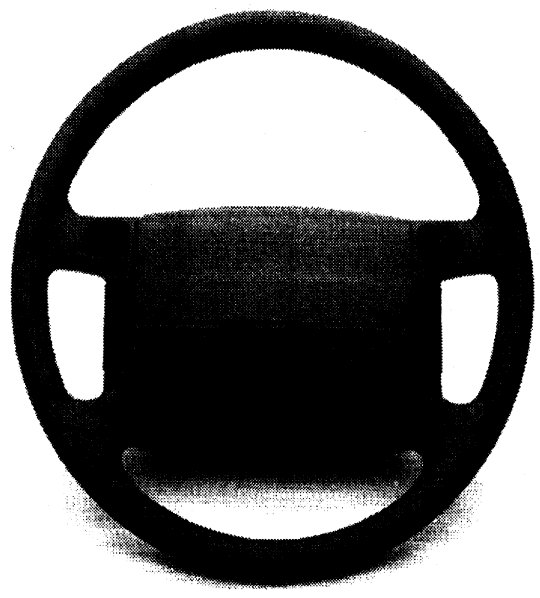

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Holy Week & Easter Services

SATURDAY, April 7
Confessions 4:30 - 5:30 P.M.
Vigil Mass of Palm Sunday 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, April 8
Palm Sunday Masses
8:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. (Spanish)
Breakfast in School Hall from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

MONDAY, April 9
12:00 Noon Mass
Confessions immediately following
and from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, April 10
12:00 Noon Mass
Confessions immediately following
and from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, April 11
12:00 Noon Mass at St. Francis Hospital, 6:30 P.M. Mass
Confessions immediately following until 9:00 P.M.

HOLY THURSDAY, April 12
11:45 A.M. Mass (Children's Mass)
6:30 P.M. Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Until Midnight

GOOD FRIDAY, April 13
Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross 12:00 Noon;
Celebration of the Lord's Passion with Stations of the Cross,
Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion 6:30 P.M.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 14
Confessions 4:30 to 6:00 P.M.
Easter Vigil Mass 6:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY, April 15
Masses 8:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. (Spanish)
Easter Egg Hunt following 11:00 A.M. Mass

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent

Finally the warm weather has arrived. It is time to put those tomatoes in the ground.

Here are a few frequently asked questions about tomato plants:

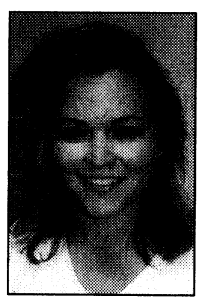
What is a determinate and indeterminate?

A determinate variety matures and then bears it's fruit in one bulk. An indeterminate produce a steady stream of fruit throughout the growing season.

Determinate varieties are good for home canners and sauce makers. The indeterminate suit the a gardener's need for fresh tomatoes.

What is an heirloom?

A hybrid tomato has been cross pollinated from two different plants. An heirloom has not. It's genetically identical to its parent plant. Hybrids have been developed by isolating the desirable characteristics of one tomato and pollinating it with the desirable traits of another. This is usually done to create a variety that is popular and disease resistant.



Heirloom seeds can be harvested from the crop and saved to sow next year.

Hybrid seeds cannot be saved. Sowing them would result in a variation of the two parent plants but not the hybrid itself.

What is VFTN?

These letters listed after the variety name, in any combination, refer to disease resistance.

Tomatoes have been susceptible to these disease and science has developed resistant varieties. V is for verticullium, F is for fusarium, T is for tobacco mosaic, and N is for nematodes.

Buying these types of varieties is like purchasing insurance for your tomato crop.

Choosing a variety that is not resistant doesn't mean the plant will get one of these diseases. The varieties with resistance just have a better chance of not contracting these particular diseases.

What is early, mid, and late?

These terms refer to the days it takes to harvest the fruits of these varieties. Early varieties produce their harvest in 55-65 days. The mid-season variety produces between 65 and 75 days. The late season variety bears fruit after 75 days.

What types of plants are available?

There are several varieties available in the local nurseries. There are the dwarf or micro tomatoes.

This refers to the plant size but generally all of these produce small fruits.

Gardeners may find Tiny Tim and patio varieties locally. There are the cherry tomatoes. This term refers to the fruit size.

Some found locally are the Sweet Million or Sweet 100. There are the paste tomatoes which are good for making sauce and for tomato paste recipes.

Locally gardeners will find the Roma variety. There are the beefsteak tomatoes which can produce tomatoes in excess of two pounds.

These are typically late fruiting varieties like the beefmaster. There are bicolor and alternative color tomatoes which produce two tone tomatoes or tomatoes other than the typical red.

There are black, orange, yellow, white, and green tomatoes in this category. Some varieties to try are the sun gold or vita-gold.

What is the best tomato?

This can be a very opinionated answer. The best thing is to ask other gardeners which is best for taste, size and productivity based on your needs.

If you are growing a variety for the tomato contest then it's best to choose one for size from the beefsteak category.

Look for specific planting instructions for a successful tomato crop in future issues of *The Bayonet*.

ask the judge

Capt. Aimee Hobby
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

We have received several questions about the IRS collection process. When a taxpayer fails to pay the full amount of federal tax owed, the Internal Revenue Service will collect the delinquent tax on one of several ways. The following questions and answers should help explain the process:

Q: I thought I had paid my taxes and now I have received a notice from the IRS saying I owe more. How can that be?

A: There may be several reasons. You may have not had enough tax withheld from each paycheck or perhaps an error occurred in the preparation of your return.

If you are self-employed or had other income not subject to withholding, you may have missed making the required quarterly estimated tax payments.

Q: The IRS says I owe more tax, but I do not agree. What can I do?

A: If you think the bill is wrong, notify the IRS immediately by writing to the office that sent the bill. You may want to send copies of any record that support your claim, such as canceled checks or tax returns. Do not send the originals to the IRS.

Q: Do I have to pay the entire amount of delinquent taxes immediately?

A: If possible. The employee handling your collection case will review financial information that you provide to the IRS and determine whether the full amount can be paid at once, or if you qualify for an installment payment plan.

Q: What if I do not pay the IRS after they notify me that I owe delinquent taxes?

A: When an individual owes more tax, a bill is sent with the payment due within 10 days. Several more bills and a telephone call may also follow. If a taxpayer neglects or refuses to pay taxes or make satisfactory arrangements for payment, a levy may be issued against the taxpayer's salary, wages, bank accounts or commissions. During the levy process, if the tax bill is paid in full or an acceptable installment agreement is reached, ordinarily the levy will be released.

Q: What right do I have during collection proceedings?

A: Taxpayers have several basic rights during all collection-related activities.

They include representation, the transfer of a tax case to another office when your residence changes, receipts from the IRS for any payment, copies of all contractual arrangements, confidentiality of tax matters and elimination of penalty with reasonable cause.

Q: I received a bill from the IRS for some additional tax and paid the amount in full. However, I have some documents to verify that I owe less tax. What can I do?

A: If your records now show that you overpaid your tax, you should file an amended return on Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

For more information about the IRS collection process, see IRS Publication 586A, The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts); IRS Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer; and IRS Publication 556, Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund. You can also call or stop by the Fort Benning Tax Center.

The center is located in Building 2826, next to Bernheim Dental Clinic. Parking is available at the Main Post Bowling Center. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 545-4267.

community notes

on post

Mayor's wanted — The West Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor positions are currently open.

Call Jodi Bowers at 685-0030 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Flowers available — Self Help is expecting a delivery of spring flowers Wednesday, April 17 and May 2.

Easter Egg hunts — The Youth Services' Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YS Building, Building 1056. The hunt is open to children 18 months to 9 years old.

A Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt will take place at 8 p.m. at Building 1056 April 13.

The hunt is open to children 10 years and older. Flashlights are not supplied.

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

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

Spring fling and attic sale— White Elementary School will host its annual spring fling and attic sale from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the school on First Division Road.

The public is invited to the sale and festival, which will feature games, food booths, a merry-go-round, moonwalk, train, horseback riding and more.

All money will benefit the faculty and students at the school.

For more information, call 545-4623.

off post

Career Expo — Columbus State University's Career Center will present Careers Expo 2001 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Frank G. Lumpkin Jr. Center.

Free and open to the public, this event will feature more than 100 employers with representatives on hand to speak with job seekers.

For more information, call Allison King, Career Center coordinator of Volunteer Services and Special Events at 569-3198.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Aviation convention — The Army Aviation Association of America's Annual Convention will be held through Saturday at the Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, N.C. The theme will be "Aviation in the Army Transformation — Strategy for 2001 and Beyond."

For information, contact: AAAA, 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, CT 06880-2000, or call (203) 226-8184, fax (203) 222-9863 or e-mail at aaaa@quad-a.org.

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga. which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Robert Brown, BOSS, Garrison Command, Infantry Hall, Room 550. All applications will be processed through Brown and clearance from your unit head is mandatory.

For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

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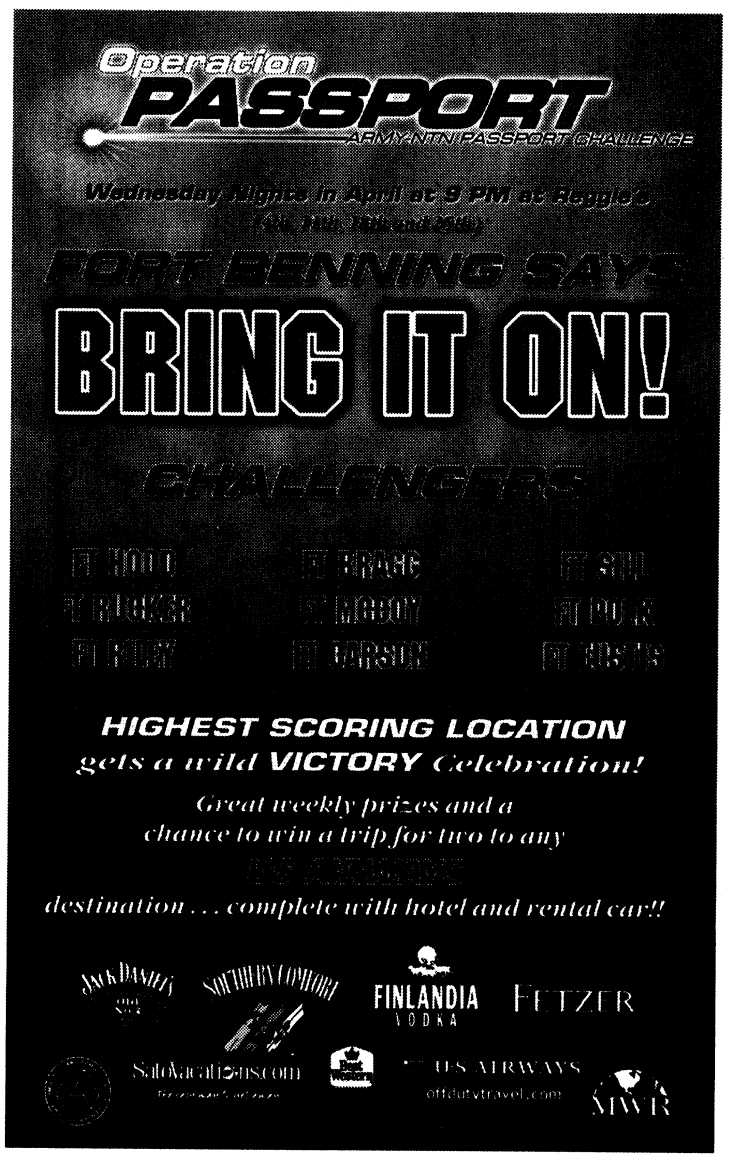

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Heroes not all gone: They're all around

Chaplain (Capt.) Milton Johnson
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Recently my unit started preparation to go to Kosovo. Right away, I started jotting down things I want to do as part of my religious support coverage for the time we will be there like: organize a choir, conduct a weekly prayer meeting and visit soldiers at work, home and hospital. My goal is to be a hero chaplain.

Speaking of heroes, there aren't too many left, but we can all be one. John Kennedy, John Wayne, Dr. Martin Luther King — take your pick; they're all gone.

There are, in fact, plenty of heroes all around us: single mothers working hard and keeping their families together; young soldiers who work all day and go to school at night, as much as they can.

Also, ordinary people on the job and at our religious gatherings who take the time to listen and care.

Take a look around — maybe you're a hero. However, even the brightest and strongest of us needs inspiration from time to time.

I recently read the following from a friend and I would like to share it with you.

I shall,

Like Paul, forget those things which are behind and press forward;

Like David, lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help;

Like Abraham, trust implicitly in my God;

Like Enoch, walk in daily fellowship with my heavenly father;

Like Jehosaphat, prepare my heart to seek God;

Like Moses, choose rather to suffer than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a reason;

Like Daniel, commune with God at all times;

Like Job, be patient under all circumstances;

Like Caleb and Joshua, refuse to be discouraged because of superior numbers;

Like Gideon, advance although my friends are few;

Like Aaron and Hur, uphold the hands of my leaders with prayer and practical support;

Like Andrew, strive to lead my brothers and sisters to God;

Like Stephen, express a forgiving spirit toward all who seek my hurt.

Realizing that I cannot hope to achieve those objectives from my own strength, I shall rely upon the power of God, for I can do all things through him who strengthens me.

Wouldn't it be great if everyone would strive to be a hero? I often tell myself, you never fail until you stop trying, and the sky is the limit as to where you can go and what you can do with the almighty.

Join me — speak, think, act like a hero.

chapel notes

Sunrise service — The Easter Sunrise Service will be at 7 a.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The speaker for the morning will be Chaplain (Maj.) Steven L. Bery, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the service at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Mass time change — Catholic Mass at Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel now begins at 5 p.m.

Contract open — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. Anyone interested and qualified should call 545-4960.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

Those interested in volunteering in any of these positions can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Tuesday

5:30 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

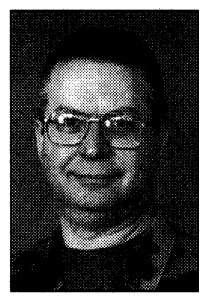
Sexual concerns important in relationships

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Dr. Ed Wheat, M.D., said the common sexual complaints that couples express can be resolved. Here are some remedies for the most common problems.

If you want to be intimate at night, start the day off right. Leave love notes for each other.

Never leave each other without a kiss, a hug and saying "I love you." Call each other during the day to express your love. Bring home a small token of your love. Be a home-team player by helping around the house.



When loving becomes repetitious and boring, lovemaking becomes predictable.

Use variety. Learn to be creative and innovative.

Try surprising your partner with something new.

Couples need to be sensitive to the preferences of their spouse. The Bible says, "The wife's body does not belong to her alone but also to her husband. In the same way, the husband's body does not belong to him alone but also to his wife." (I Corinthians 7:4) Never force your spouse to do something they do not want to try or do.

Additional help is available to resolve sexual concerns.

Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."
II Timothy 4:7

Church Directory

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

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Located near Fort Benning at
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Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
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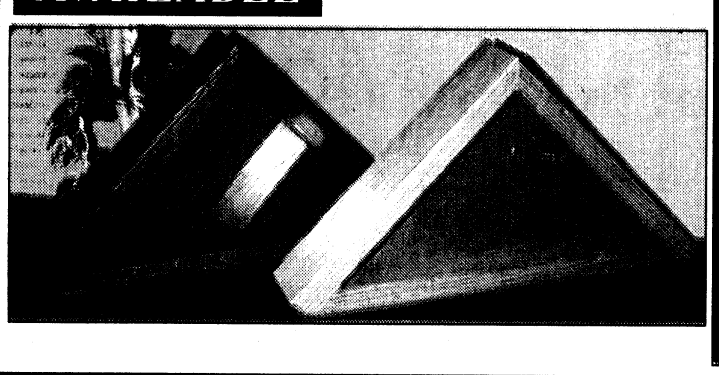



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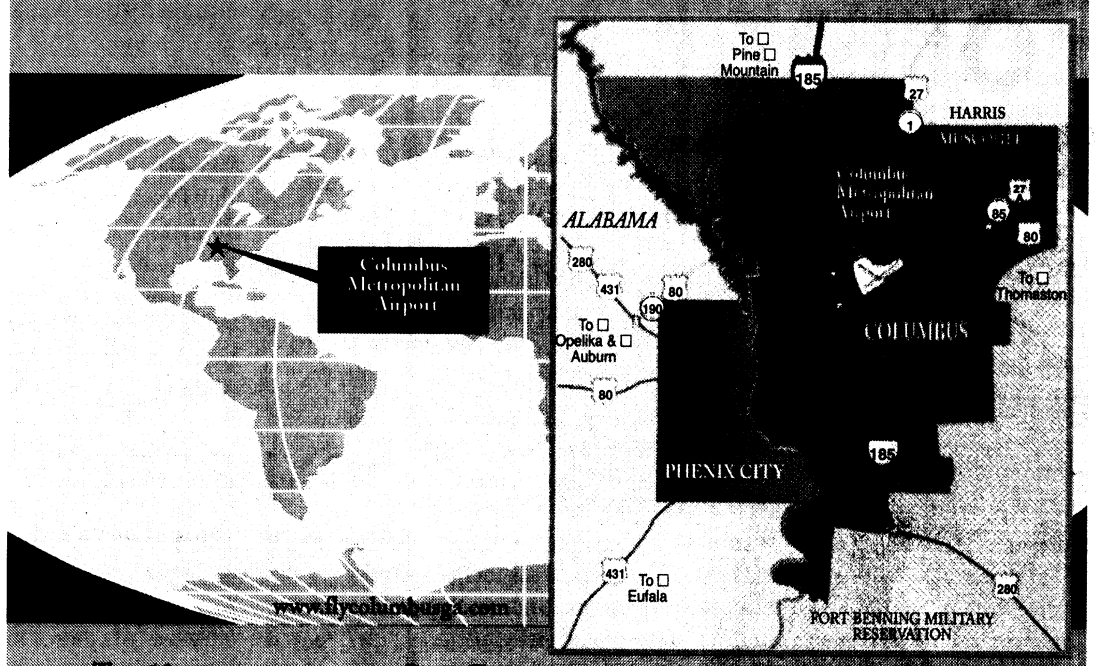

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BOSTON	[illegible]	DELTA CONNECTION/ASA
PHILADELPHIA	$211.00	US AIRWAYS/ASA
MIAMI	[illegible]	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/ASA
MINNEAPOLIS	$232.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/ASA
DENVER	[illegible]	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/ASA
LOS ANGELES	$358.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/ASA

*Airfares based on round trip purchase between 14 to 21 day advance purchase and a Saturday night stay required. Rates for travel any other day and during certain peak travel periods are higher. Rates quoted through local travel agencies and could be subject to change without notice. Cost based on fare information provided on April 3, 2001. Top Columbus destinations determined through research by PA Consulting Group.

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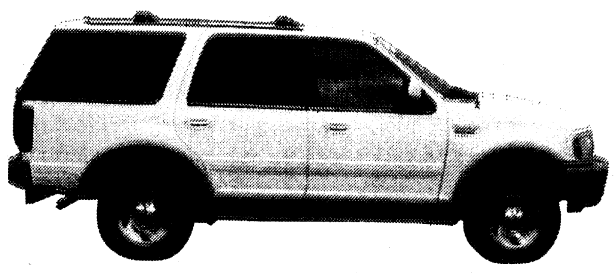

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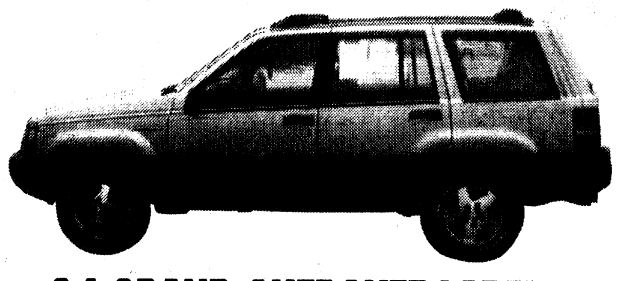

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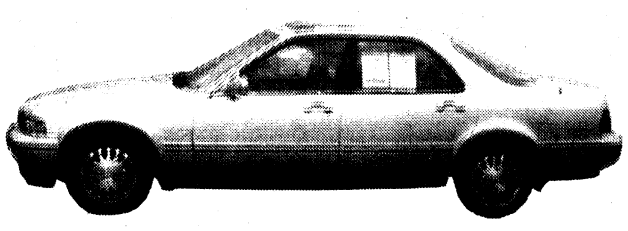

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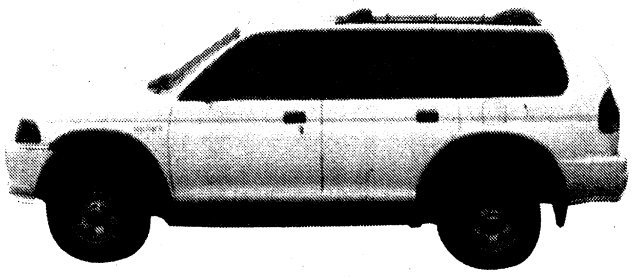

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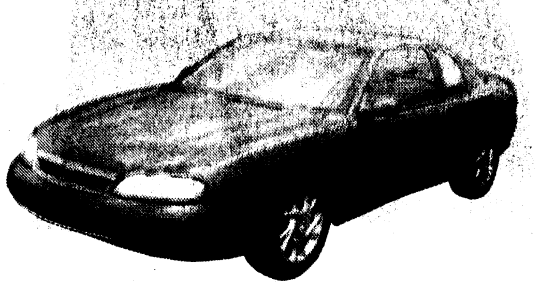

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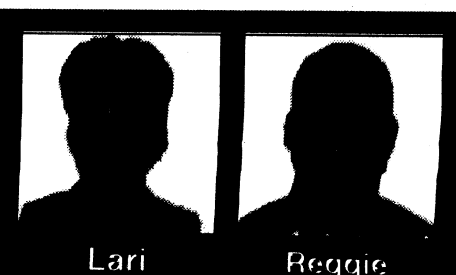

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 6, 2001

SPORTS

Former student returns as coach



Bridgett Siter

Anthony Lane demonstrates the way to boot the ball.

Volunteer coaches middle school soccer, track team

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Faith Middle School alumnus has "come home" to coach the school's track and soccer teams in their maiden seasons.

Anthony Lane was a sixth-grader in 1987, the year Faith moved to its current location on Ingersoll Avenue. When Lane was 16, his father retired from the Army and moved the family to Phenix City, Ala. He graduated from Smith Station High School and earned a business degree from Auburn University.

Now the community projects manager for the Columbus chapter of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Lane was facilitating Faith's mentoring program when the principal approached him with the idea of starting a soccer team.

Having played soccer as a child and ran track in college, Lane offered to coach the two teams simultaneously.

"I literally coached both at the same time for a while," Lane laughed. "Now we alternate days. It's a lot easier that way."

Both teams are doing very well, Lane said, though "track hasn't caught on as well as soccer."

"Most of these kids have played soccer before. They're military — they've been exposed to it wherever they've been stationed, all over the world," he said. "Track's not as popular right now. We average between five and 10 at practice, but they're doing very well."

Robert Lewis, a teacher at Faith, serves as the school's intramural director. It's his responsibility to schedule matches with other schools, a feat complicated by the fact that Faith is not a member of any local athletic association.

"It's our first year, and it's been a challenge," Lewis said. "But the kids are having a great time and doing very well, and that's because they have a great coach.

"The kids love him, and they follow him like the pied piper because he knows the game and he's straight with them about their performance. They appreciate that and they respond accordingly."

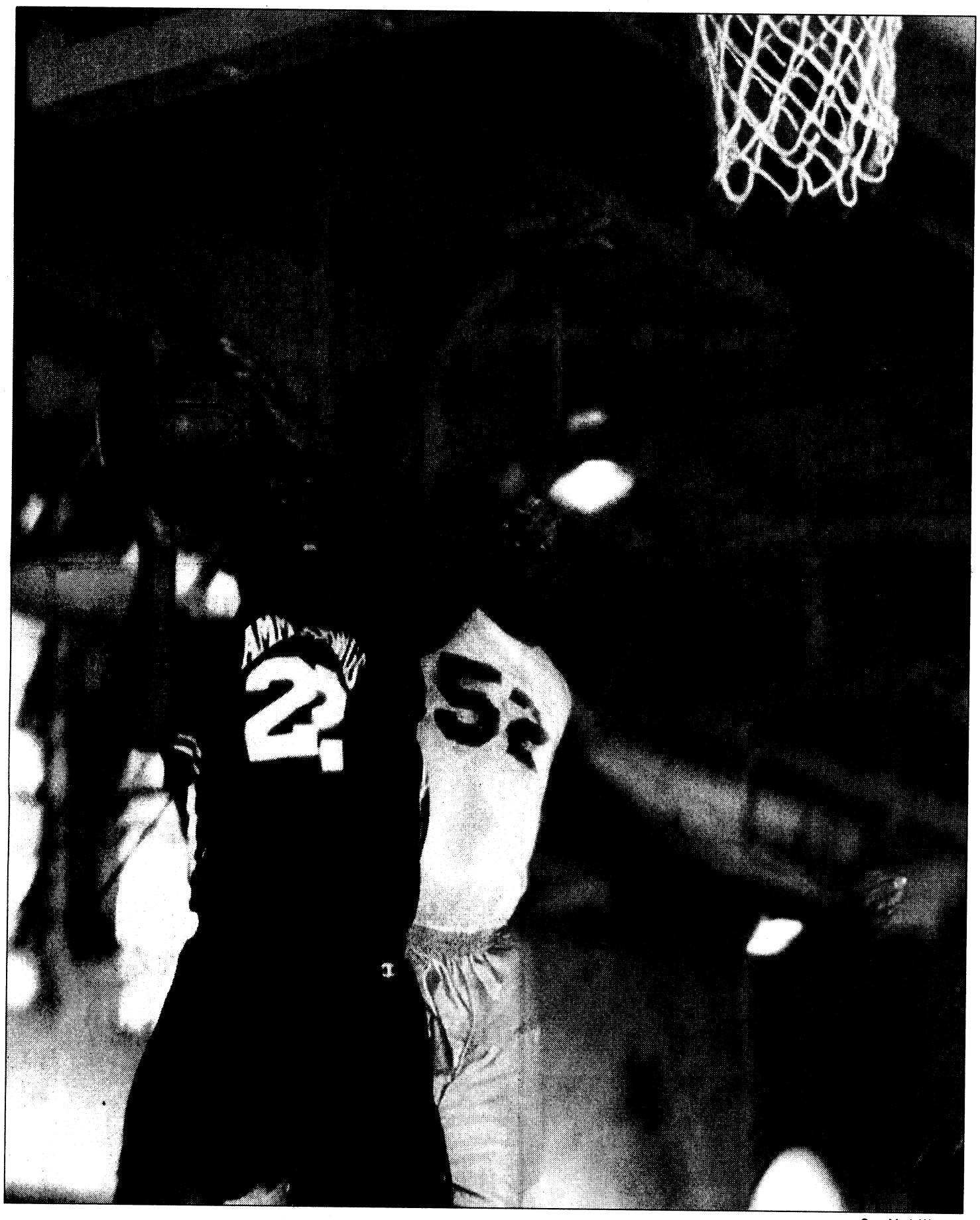
Besides coaching both teams and working full time with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Lane, 25, still finds time to mentor and work with Habitat for Humanity during the summer and serve as project coordinator for Hands On Columbus, a volunteer network that partners volunteers with organizations and projects where needed.

"It sounds like a lot, but coaching these kids is a breeze," Lane said. "In my line of work, I'm used to single-parent kids who don't have the support or discipline these guys do. This is easy in comparison."

Robert Ransbottom credits Lane for making a tough job look easy.

"He's the best coach I've ever had," the 15-year-old soccer player said. "He's volunteering his time to come out here and work with us.

"He's patient, but he'll get out on the field and show us how it's done if he needs to. He's great."



Spc. Mark Watson

Ammo Dawgs' David Hooks elevates for a shot as Raiders' David Hickman defends Monday.

Raiders down Ammo Dawgs, 44-38, Monday

Victory earned right to play in 'final four'

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Missed shots were the name of the game as well as the downfall of the Ammo Dawgs as they lost to the Raiders, 44-38, in Monday's intramural basketball game in the Briant Wells Field House.

The game semifinal match launched the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, Raiders into Fort Benning's version of the final four.

Having faced each other twice before, this game was the tie breaker, the winning team would play for the post championship title.

Almost immediately after the game-opening tip off both teams sprinted into action and they didn't seem to slow down the entire game.

Although the game was one of fast breaks and a rapid pace, the scoring was another story.

After 10 minutes of fast-paced action, the Raiders scored 7 points while the Ammo Dawgs from 608th Ordnance, 36th Engineer Group, scored only two meager points.

The shots went everywhere but in the net. Shots were high, shots were low, there were deflected shots, shots that "bricked" off the backboard and scores of "airballs." Even easy layups were difficult to sink for both teams.

It seemed as if neither team could get anything to fall for them.

Finally Raiders' Michael Johnson began draining buckets from outside giving his team a marginal lead.

The rapid-strike game continued late into the first half. Both teams had trouble maintaining control of the ball. Players fouled again and again. Missed passes were a main factor in the turnover business. Toward the end of the first half, the Ammo Dawgs slowly closed the Raiders lead. As the halftime buzzer sounded, the Raiders maintained their lead, 17-14.

The Raiders halftime victory was short lived as the Ammo Dawgs squeaked into the lead only four minutes into the second half.

The Raiders fought back and regained their lead with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Both teams began to play more aggressively and foul more often. Both teams fouled more than 10 times by the end of the game.

Johnson fell head-over-heels for the Ammo Dawgs, literally, twice. While going up for the shot, he was knocked off balance by the defenders trying to strip him of the ball, sending him sprawling across the floor.

With the end of the game rapidly approaching, the Dawgs began to close in on the Raiders. But it was too little too late as the Raiders kept the Ammo

See **RAIDERS**, C-2

Golfers hit links for Dragnet Scramble tournament

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

More than 20 four-man teams hit the links March 23 in the Military Police Association Dragnet Scramble.

The Follow Me Golf Course hosted 88 golfers as they teed off for a sunny round of golf.

"It is a beautiful day to play," said 1st Lt. Matt Millar, a co-coordinator of the tournament. "It is great to be out here."

He said the tournament was also a fundraiser to help offset the price soldiers need to pay to attend the MP Ball.

Competitors said the tournament was a good time to just get out and play.

"This is great and low stress," said co-coordinator 1st Lt. Matthew McKinney. "It is good to come out here and support the Military Police Association.

"We are just out here to have a good time."

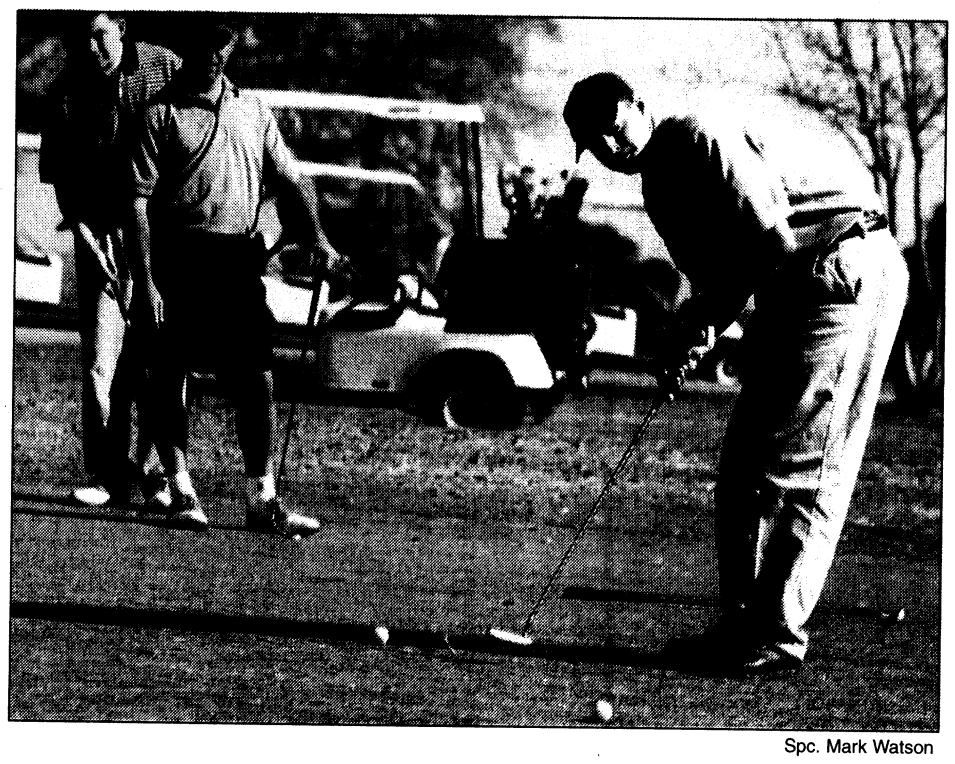
The first place team was the Military Police Activity Number 2 team comprised of Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Cassell, Staff Sgt. Tracey Leach and Staff Sgt. Kyle Jenkins.

The 988th MP Company, 2nd Platoon team swung into second place. Team members were Pfc. Brian Kessler, Pvt. Francisco Zavala and Pvt. Anthony Jones.

The Red-headed Stepchildren's Sgt. Jeremy Brown, Sgt. Stephen Paquette and Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Balestreri chipped and putted their way into third place.

Although McKinney and his team finished last, he said he still had a good time.

"It was great," he said. "We still got prizes. We got golf lessons and free range balls. We just had a good time."



Spc. Mark Watson

1st Lt. Matt Millar putts while his teammates look on during the Military Police Association Dragnet Scramble March 23 at the Follow Me Golf Course. There were 88 golfers who hit the links for the tournament.

Raiders: Launch into final four

Continued from C-1

Dawgs at bay, 44-38.

"The game went great," Johnson said. "Everybody played their role. Everybody got the ball when they were supposed too and were in the right place at the right time. There were no superstars, everyone did their role."

Having played the Dawgs twice before, Johnson said his team knew what to do — rebound.

"We knew we had to box out the big man and get the rebounds off the board," he said.

Although the Ammo Dawgs lost the game, their coach said they played a very good game.

"They played just like I wanted them to," Bobby Seawright, the Ammo Dawgs' coach said. "The ball just wouldn't fall for them. We played good defense, the offense was good, shots just wouldn't drop. Other than that I think they played a real good game."

Look for coverage of the championship game in next week's *The Bayonet.*

sports briefs

YS seeks coaches — Youth Services is taking applications for summer basketball coaches. There will be a coach's certification from 6 to 10:30 p.m. April 25, in the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldier's Baseball Association Teams will be from 10 a.m to noon Saturday for pitchers and catchers and tryouts for the infield and outfield positions will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Both tryouts are at Spencer High School, Columbus.

All Army personnel with professional, semi-professional or collegiate baseball experience are encouraged to participate.

Position players will be evaluated on their hitting and fielding skills, foot speed and arm strength. Pitchers will be evaluated on mechanics and arm strength.

Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players. Additionally, players selected will be eligible for the 2001 SBA Team that will be playing the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force teams in the 2001 Military Baseball Challenge Tournament in San Diego, Calif. this summer.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

Golf lessons — There are golf lessons available for women at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Lessons will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Cost is $60 and limited to 12 golfers.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Special Olympics run — The Special Olympics Home Run, a 3-mile run and walk, will take place May 5 at Kinnett Stadium.

The run, walk will begin at 8 a.m.

All participants should report to the registration booth by 7 a.m.

Entry fee is $12 if registered by April 23, $15 after.

Participants receive a Special Olympics T-shirt, race packet, and post-race refreshments.

For more information, call Greg Crockett at 545-0133.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information please call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Golf card offered — Spring has arrived and it's time for golfers to pull out their golf clubs and enjoy the warm weather. The American Lung Association Lung Card can help them do just that.

Some of the courses in our local vicinity are: Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak, Woodland Hills, Orchard Hills, The Fields, Pebblebrook, Roosevelt Memorial, Brickyard Plantation and many more.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. For more information, call (866) 609-GOLF.

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Stowers Stampede Saturday April 14

Stowers Stampede

Start: All races start and end at Stowers Elementary School, 7791 Stowers Drive, Fort Benning, GA 31905

Date: Saturday, April 14, 2001
Time:
9:00a.m.....One mile fun run for ages 8 and below
One mile fun run for ages 9-14
9:30a.m.....Wheelchair and 5K run
Entry Fee: Pre-registration: ages 14 and under $5.00
15 and over $10.00
Late registration: (day of race) $2.00 added

(Race Day Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.)
Please make checks payable to Stowers Elementary School and sent to:
Race Director
Stowers Elementary School
7791 Stowers Drive
Fort Benning, GA 31905

Awards ceremony will take place after the final race.
Awards will be presented to the top two open division winners (male and female).
Wheelchair Awards to the top two finishers.

Entry Form
I wish to enter the following race:
1 mile fin run ____
5K run ____
Wheelchair 5K____
My entry fee is included with this form.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____State____Zip_____
Sex___Age____Phone (___)_____
T-shirt size circle one
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In consideration for acceptance of this entry, I my heirs, administrators, executors, and assignees waive any and all claims or cause of action, present and future against the U.S. Government or Stowers Elementry School and sponsors or officials of the Stowers Stampede Race, Arising to injury, illness or damage to me or property loss or damage as a result of participating in the race. By signing this release, I voluntarily assume the risk of personal injury or any damage to me or my property that may result while taking part in this activity, including injuries or damages caused by negligence of the above mentioned parties. I certify that I am in proper and fit physical condition to participate in this race.
Signature of Runner _____
(parent or guardian if under 18)

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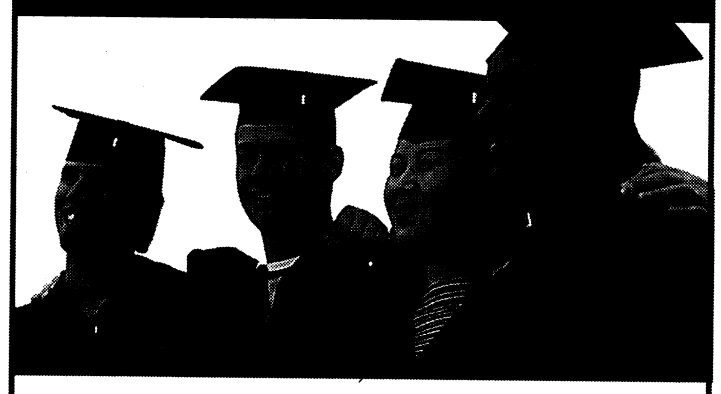
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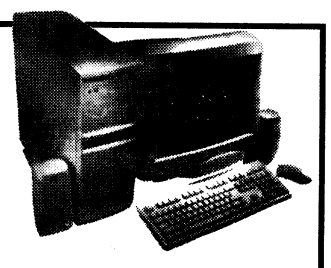

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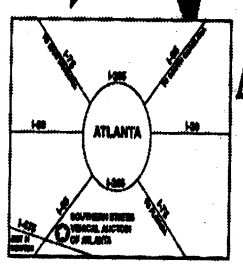

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67 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport. Engine 396, transmission 400, needs roof work, $3500. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F 1800-2030. S-S 0900-2030. (F6)

69 Dodge Dart GT, V-8, good condition, extra motor and trans. $2300 o.b.o. 689-5643. (F6)

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2000 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

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60 Willies Jeep. $800 o.b.o. 855-2411. (F13)

74 GMC Grand Sierra, Blue, Long bed. Nice truck. Leaving Columbus so selling. 683-9214 after 5PM. (F6)

81 Jeep CJ5, rebuilt motor, trans, carb, excellent condition. $6700 o.b.o. 685-8166. (F27)

83 Chevy S10 Van. Asking $800. 685-0762 to see or E-mail me at Cpena 66347@aol.com. (F13)

85 Dodge Ram pick up truck, 6 cylinder, automatic, with tool box on back. Excellent condition for $1200. 327-7768 after 6PM ask for Shorty or Falisa. (F6)

87 Ford Ranger, white, 6 cyl, body and engine great condition. Truck well taken care of. Asking $3000 o.b.o. Call John or Olivia at 687-4336. (F27)

93 Mazda MVP. Mostly highway miles, military, need to sale. Clean, no rust, no leaks. $6500 o.b.o. 321-6200 or 687-8763. (F20)

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96 Dodge Ram 1500, 5.9 L engine RAM 1500 with 43000 miles, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette. Runs good and looks great. $12,500. Call Terry @ 685-0614 leave message. (F6)

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3:27 Ford Motorsport Gears $100., BBK Off-Road H-Pipe $125. and Nitto Drag Radials $275/ 40 100. 685-1937. (F13)

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Set of 4 tires and rims off 99 Dodge Ram 1500, aluminum polish. Good treat. $400 o.b.o. 568-6210 after 5:30 p.m. (F13)

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WANTED: Expanded duties, dental assistant, for fast paced office 297-3277 or fax 327-3279. (P6)

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FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS thanks our customers, hostesses, dealers for their record breaking 2000! Hundreds won cash, prizes, trips. Become a hostess, dealer, manager. 1-800-488-4875. (P6)

Are you looking to use your talents to make a difference in the community? If you said "YES", then we want to hear from you. We are starting an exceiting new church and want you to be a part of it. Call 323-5985. (P6)

Pharmacist
GS-0600-11, salary $52,305-$64,374 per annum. Perm Career/Career-Conditional, intermittent work schedule for USA Medical Dept Activity, Inpatient Pharmacy, Ft. Benning. If interested, see entire vaccancy announcement. EA-01-057XB at www.usajobs.opa.gov. (P6)

Wanted

WANTED: Babysitter for various nights on Fort Benning needed. Dependable transportation needed. 682-6700. (F6)

Hoping to find occasional Babysitter/Mother's Helper for 1 year old boy/girl twins in my home on Main Post. Own transportation preferable, but not necessary. Michelle 685-2469. (F6)

Will pay cash for collectible coins. Call Tom Roe evenings or weekends at 683-9867 or email DRTDROE@MEDSCAPE.com or DRTDROE@AOL.COM. (F13)

Childcare

Dependable childcare in my home for children ages 1-3 years old. Call 682-6526. (P13)

Yard Sales

107 Zuckerman. Multi-family. PCS'ing sale. 8am-noon. Lots of stuff! Futon, baby items, kitchen appliances, etc. NO EARLY BIRDS! (F6)

694-B Kandle Drive in Custer Terrace, Saturday April 7, from 8 am-? Baby items,clothes and more. (F6)

110-A Galt Court Custer Terrace. Multi-family yard sale, April 7 8-2 furniture, children and adults clothing, birds and cage, much more. 689-9075 for more information. (F6)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi enhanced, color scan resolution, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85. asking $50. 568-1518. (F13)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906
All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Children's Items

Power wheel Ford F150 $100 o.b.o. 682-4918. (F6)

Baby crib, walker, high chair, corner bench table. 685-2349. (F20)

Graco baby swing. Only used twice, detachable toys, asking $40. 685-2836. (F6)

Walker $10, infant car seat $7, girls clothes 6-12 months, boys clothes 3t, toddler bed $7. 855-2411. (F13)

Little Tykes kitchen $45, babydoll bed $25, Barbie house $45, hooked on Phonics paid $250 will sell for $150 all in excellent condition. 689-5795. (F20)

Boys baseball shoes size 11 1/2, baby balloon wall decorations and mirror, boy toys 2-5 years old, boys 3 piece suit (never used), very nice. 689-0407. (F20)

Jenny Lind style crib; bouncer seat; forward-facing car seat; brand new-still in plastic wind-up swing; umbrella strollers; baby clothes; etc. 689-8300 before 10:00 pm. (F6)

White Milano crib, good condition, $50; white Grayco toddler bed with Teletubbies bedding, never used, $50; beautiful pastel eyelet infant bedding set includes everything from JCPenney's $50. 682-4585. (F6)

Crib'n more. Natural finish crib converts into toddler day bed, and then a full bed with mattress, 2 years old, like new. Asking $160. 689-5917. (F13)

Furniture

3 end tables, 2 black lamps for sale. A.S.A.P. Please contact me. Faye 221-4555 or 579-1162. (F6)

Kitchen lamp Tiffant style. 855-2411. (F13)

German Shrunk, 4 pieces, light color wood, includes curio, small bar, etc. 330-3446. (F6)

Wall unit, Almond color with bar and curio cabinets on each side. Comes apart in 5 pieces, paid $1000, will sell for $300. Moving and dont have the space. Hunter green lamps $20. for the pair. Call or leave message 689-1545. (F13)

Sofa, love seat, oversized chair and ottoman, hunter green and beige stripe, excellent condition. $500 o.b.o. 685-8166. (F6)

German Shrunk like new Cherry oak $2300 o.b.o., living room set, sofa and loveseat Ivory $300 o.b.o. 689-5664 or 593-3470. (F13)

27 in Console TV - $100, Denim couch & chair $200, large solid wood desk $75, full and queen bedroom set $350, dresser with mirror & night stand $150, king headboard with rails $45, pine armoire $50. Everything must go!! 682-7669 Night 544-6047 Day ask for Joe. (F6)

Fencing

Fence $30. 689-0407. (F20)

4' chain link. 50' x 150'. Fits Perkins Place lot. Paid $660. Asking $400 obo. Available beginning of May. 685-0635. (F6)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F13)

Jewelry

Ladies diamond ring. 2 K, 1 Karat is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F13)

Miscellaneous

NOKIA 5120 cell phone. One year old. Excellent condition, games, 100 storage for numbers, lots of ring tones. Little enough for your purse or pocket. Charger, leather case, and car charger. $60. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

New Sears Turf Saver Garden Tractor Tires Size 23 x 10.5 - 12 With Rims Both for $70. Pressure Washer - Portable by Campbell Hausfeld 1300 PSI/MAX 1750 -One Year Old, used twice, cost $139.95, Sell for $100. 297-3635. (F13)

U shaped desk, solid wood ($440 new) with Compaq computer, both $400 German shrank, all wood, no glass, 3 lg pieces, 1 small, $250 2 Nokia cell phones, $30 ea or $50 both 480-8825/332-5806. (F13)

Large chain link fence, white kids dresser and bookshelf, waterbed frame and queen mattress, make an offer. For more info call 565-2233 or 565-7381. (F6)

Approx. 50 ft fence poles included, little tykes tractor. 687-4939. (F20)

Rhode gear taxi detachable bike child carrier with rack, paid $100. excellent condition $40. Hummel figurines, including military limited edition crossroads some club exclusions, all excellent condition, sell below value. 565-8247. (F6)

4ft 18 round above ground swimming pool. Asking $1500. o.b.o. Call Ross 562-1544 or 888-7007. (F6)

5pc Tama Drum Kit (black), Gibraltar GPR 550 rack, Sabian and some Zildgian cymbals. White almost new Kenmore Refrigerator w/ice maker very nice $500. o.b.o. 2 Blue Franklin King size recliners great condition $500. o.b.o. for both, will sell separately or as a pair. 53pc Gibson dish set brand new, and matching 53pc Gibson Silverware set brand new. $60. call M-F after 5, S-S anytime or page anytime. (H) 682-5873 or (P) 317-6807. (F6)

White Whirlpool/Roper refrigerator, 18.2 cu.ft, used 1 year (like new), $200 o.b.o. Double Jogging Stroller by Gerry, very good condition, $60. Huffy Portable Outdoor Basketball Net, sturdy water-fill base, $50. 682-5859 or email LightnerB@aol.com. (F13)

Savage 110 7mm RemMag with 3x9x32 scope with range finder and sling $350. firm or will trade for a Marlin 12ga SlugMaster. 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F13)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Arch Steel Buildings. Save Thousands! Sizes include: 20x24, 25x40, 30x44, 40x50. Great Workshops/Garages. Quantities Limited! **1-800-341-7007.** **www.steelmasterusa.com** (P6)

Metal utility shed with wooden floor. 10' x 7 1/2" D x 7' H. $200firm. 682-6232. (F27)

Pets for Sale

CKC Chihuahua, male, shots current, house broken, 1 year old, many free extras, asking $300 o.b.o. 448-5056 or 593-4314. (P6)

Pet Accessories

Dog house. Small, medium dog bed. $20. 685-2836. (F6)

Large bird cage, food, toys and stand everything needed for birds $45 o.b.o. 689-9075. (F13)

Lost and Found

FOUND: Beagle Rottie Mix, Found McGraw Manor area. Very friendly, collar. 687-9320 to identify. (F6)

Free Pets

Four free blue eyed puppies. Two fluffy black and two brown ones. Mother small Huskie and Father small black lab. 689-0153. (F6)

Free dog. 687-4939. (F20)

Free Puppy Black with white spot. Cute as can be! About 7 weeks old. Needs good loving home with kids. 685-8382. Toys go with for free! (F6)

FREE DOG! To good home, Rottweiler/mix prefer with fenced yard. 1 yr. old. Good with kids, playful, need attention. 653-8922 or after 5 p.m. 685-9631. (F13)

Friendly female cockatiel and parekeet. 689-9075. (F13)

FREE to good home. 4mth old female Puppy. Very good with small children. Obeys really well! We named her "cookie" you can change the name. 685-8382. Also free toys and her doggie treats! Cute as can be. (F13)

FREE puppy Rottwiler Mixed 4mths old Female, Good puppy loves to be around people and kids, 685-8382. (F13)

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Need fast sale? We take over payments! We buy houses fast!
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Call me for a current list of homes available in the area. Ute White, Waddell Realty, 563-7676, or 325-1916. (P27)

1 acre lot, Forston area, trey ceilings, double vanity, double shower, double whirlpool tub, **4 BDRM, 2 BA**, Cathedral ceilings, fenced yard, backs up to pasture on Mulberry Creek, $164,000. 323-1659 or 392-4932. (P6)

For sale by owner. In Lumpkin, **4 BDRM, 2 BA**, with 7.43 acres, $70,000. Call 229-838-6819 after 6 p.m. (P13)

Heatherbrook Subdivision, Phenix City, AL ...Beautiful 1 1/2 year old home for sale in a quiet and newer neighborhood. **3 BDRM, 2 BA** brick and vinyl home, large bedrooms. Remainder of 2-10 year warranty; $101,900. 291-3095. (F13)

BY OWNER, 3 BR/2BA, 1450 Sq.Ft., Phenix City, fenced backyard, c/h/a, large private wooded lot, nice neighborhood, low property taxes means low payments, close to Ft. Benning; $92,000. 888-7187. (F6)

NEW LISTING! By owner. 3 BDRM, 2 BA, bonus room, upgraded design from original floor plan to include a larger GR and ext. Located off Flat Rock Rd. between Milgen and Macon Rds. 565-5657. (F6)

Beaver Run Subdivision, NE Columbus, 4 BDRM, 2 BA, on cul de sac, master bath w/ jacuzzi tub & shower, 2270 sq ft. 315-1087. (F6)

Avamere Health Services is the premier healthcare provider in the Northwest. We value our most important asset...YOU! We are currently hiring qualified individuals to be a part of our growing company. Here is a list of the current positions we are seeking people for:

DNS: FT days, Dementia care unit.

RNs: Subacute unit; 12 hr shifts.

LPNs: Sub acute; weekend doubles; various shifts and days available.

CNAs: Various shifts and days available.

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Please call Peggy Townsend at:
253-474-8455
for more information and to schedule an interview.
You may also fax your resume to:
253-471-2076
Avamere Health Services
7411 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98408
Attn: Peggy Townsend

Dialysis

Gambro Healthcare currently has the following career opportunities in our St. Louis, MO dialysis clinic:

REGISTERED NURSES

Full-time RN with a current MO license. Experience preferred, but will train qualified candidate. Full-time RN with a minimum of 1 year dialysis experience for a possible charge position.

PCT

Full-time PCT. Medical experience preferred.

Gambro offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Please respond to:

Gambro Healthcare
Attn: D. Cracchiolo
317 Debaliviere St.
St. Louis, MO 63112
Fax: (314) 367-9248
Phone: (314) 367-9111

EOE M/F/D/V
Pre-employment drug testing required

RESPIRATORY OPPORTUNITIES
Full & Part Time

Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center, a 431-bed acute care facility and Level II Trauma Center on the south shore of Long Island, New York, seeks qualified Respiratory professionals.

LEAD RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Full Time, 7pm-8am
Requires BS, 5 years experience and ACLS, PALS and Perinatal certifications as well as CPFT. RRT also required.

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
Full Time, 7pm-8am
Part Time, All Shifts
(Some positions benefits eligible)
Requires NYS Therapist license and 1-2 years experience.

Please send resume to: **Professional Recruiter GM, Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center, 1000 Montauk Highway, West Islip, NY 11795. E-mail: hr@gshsli.org** EOE.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Member of Catholic Health Services of Long Island

Kaeser Compressors is a worldwide manufacturer of air compressors and related equipment. We continue to grow and are opening new Branch Offices throughout the United States. Currently, we have offices in:

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For more information on Kaeser Compressors, visit our website at **www.kaeser.com** or call **1-800-984-9930 ext. 364 or ext. 366.** If you have these skills and want to work for a growing company and a great group of people. Please send/fax resumes to:

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Kaeser Compressors
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Call 540-898-5500

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Registered Nurses	Respiratory Therapists
Radiologic Technologists	Manager, Medical Data Svcs
Manager, Environmental Svcs	Licensed Practical Nurses
Certified Nurse Assistants	Pulmonary Function Therapists
Ultrasound Technologists	Patient Account Reps
Certified Surgical Techs	Medical Social Workers

Qualified candidates may send resumes to:

Crouse Hospital
Human Resources
736 Irving Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13210
Fax: (315) 470-2851

RADIOLOGY OPPORTUNITIES

Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center, a 431-bed acute care facility and Level II Trauma Center on the south shore of Long Island, NY, has the following opportunities for health care professionals to join its team:

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGISTS
On-Call, All Shifts
Must be graduate of AMA approved ultrasound technical school with registration (or eligible) in ultrasound and experience in abdominal, obstetric and vascular sonography.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS
Full Time,Evenings 3pm-11pm
Part Time & On-Call, Days & Evenings
Must be NYS licensed and have at least six months experience.

For consideration, please send resume to: **Professional Recruiter GM, Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center, 1000 Montauk Highway, West Islip, NY 11795. E-mail: hr@gshsli.org** EOE.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Member of Catholic Health Services of Long Island

MUSCOGEE MANOR CENTER

LPNs
7 am—7 pm Full-time
Full-time 3 pm—11pm
and 11 pm—7 am

C.N.A.s
Full-time All Shifts

Director of Social Services
Bachelor's degree in Social Work or related field. Long term experience preferred.

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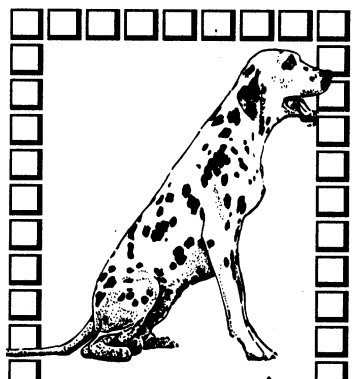

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As part of the nation's largest Catholic healthcare organization, St. Mary Medical Center is dedicated to the highest standards of excellence in patient focused care & committed to advances in the industry. If you share these values and have the talent and skills to rise above the rest, we'd love to meet with you to talk about a career with CHI.

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- **Benefits available after first month of hire**
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- **Great place to Work, flexible hours**
- **RN Referral Bonus**
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- **We care for the employee so they can care for the patients!**
- **And much more!**

We currently have the following opportunities available:

- **RNs**
- **LPNs**
- **LABORATORY (MT/MLT)**
- **RADIOLOGY (Mammography, CT Scan, Ulatrasound)**

Interested candidates please forward your resume to: **St. Mary Medical Center, Attn: HR, Langhorne-Newtown Rd., Langhorne, PA 19047. Fax: (215) 750-5190.** EOE

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St. Mary Medical Center

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* For more information contact:
SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Human Resources
800 Oak Street
Farmville, BA 23901
Phone (804) 315-2570
Fax: (804) 315-2581
dhedrick@sch-farmville.org

Mammoth Hospital

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Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
(760) 924-4045
FAX: (760) 924-4051
Jobs@mammothhospital.com
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Assistant Director of Medical Records

Applicant must be a Registered Health Information Administrator (RHIA) or Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT) with college background, microcomputing and mainframe computer applications experience and a minimum of two years management experience in Medical Records, preferably in a Hospital environment. Experience in supervising is essential.

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Local Car Dealer Sells Used Cars for $77!

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA - One of Georgia's largest Lincoln-Mercury-Isuzu dealers has been ordered to conduct a $77 "Super Slash Sale Event" on April 7, 2001 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Gateway Lincoln-Mercury-Isuzu.

The General Sales Manager, Mike Affleck, says "this sale is absolutely necessary due to the fact that during recent years new vehicle leasing has exploded across the great state of Georgia. This epidemic has resulted in an over abundance of low mileage lease returns and trade-ins acquired nationwide. This enormous sales event is a result of 12 straight months of record sales that have left us with an over abundance of beautiful trade-ins stock piled in the back of the dealership.

Mike Affleck further states, "We must reduce our inventory to a more tolerable amount in order to control our inventory capital." Mike also says we would much rather offer these vehicles to our local community so that they can experience for themselves, first hand, Super Slasher prices. At a "Super Slasher sale" every car is on sale, first come first served and no auction bidding is required. 'In other words, now is the right time to buy a used car at the absolute lowest price, including cars for only $77.

Access to all $77 used cars and "Super Slasher Sale" prices will be available to the general public at the corner of 5th Ave and the 13th Street Viaduct inside the secured fenced area at 10:00 a.m. Mike Affleck recommends, "Be there early; because the last time another car dealer outside our city limits conducted a sale like this, they had over 400 people respond by 8:00 a.m. and some actually camped out on the public sidewalks in anticipation of driving home a car for only $77.

Here's how a "Super Slasher Sale" works! All cars will be secured behind gates. These gates will be unlocked at 9:00 a.m. so that the general public can come in and inspect the cars they want. A11 Super Slashing starts shortly after that. Every car will display the normal retail selling price on the windshield. No need to worry because when the slashing begins soon after and you are sitting behind the wheel of a vehicle of your choice, the price will be slashed thousands less than displayed 'and you will have the first right to buy the car. Example: Cars that are priced at $12,000 could be reduced below $8,000. Cars that are priced at $8,000 could be reduced below $4,000. In fact, there will be over 100 used cars.

Don't forget some will actually be sold as low as $77! Be sure to remember, all vehicles will be slashed one time and one time only to the absolutely lowest rock bottom price! Gateway Lincoln-Mercury-Isuzu will continue to slash prices on all vehicles until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 7th. At that time the sale will be completed and the store will return to normal business procedures. Over the past few years Gateway Lincoln-Mercury-Isuzu has taken pride in supporting the local community. Mike Affleck is a huge believer in conducting a "Super Slasher Sale" in order to give back to the community. He further states that "This is a prime opportunity for everyone seeking a quality used car, truck, van or sport utility vehicle with the best dealer in the state of Georgia." -all and all, it's a win-win situation for the customer, community, and dealer. Any and all questions are welcome.

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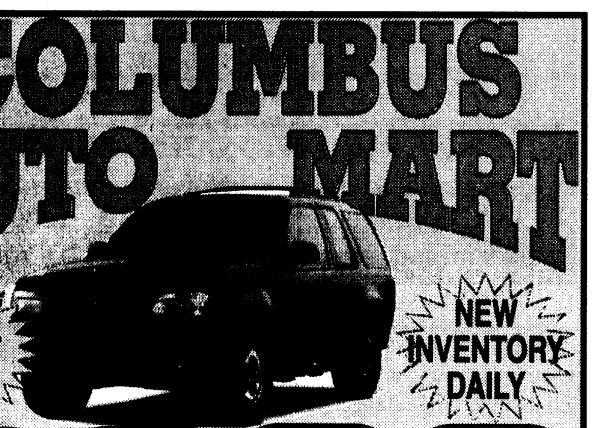

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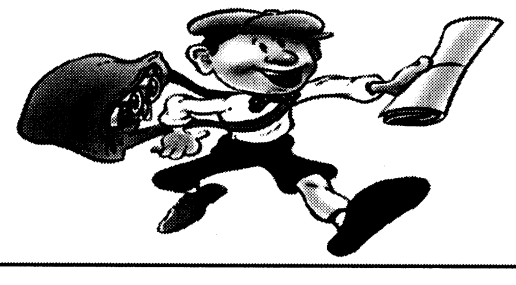

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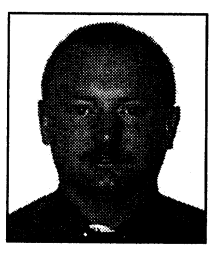

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 14 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, April 13, 2001

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R&R



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Weather

Friday — high 82, low 63

Saturday — high 88, low 64

Sunday — high 84, low 64

National Weather Service

Details delay beret shipment

Questions answered about berets

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

With June 14 right around the corner, details are still being worked out so that the Army's black berets will be ready for distribution to soldiers for the Army's birthday.

With the recent trouble in China and previous opposition to having many of the berets made there, it is still unknown when Fort Benning soldiers will get the new headgear, said Mike Ware, the chief of supply for the Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics.

"We still do not know when we will receive our shipment of berets," Ware said. "Hearings and political maneuvers relating to the initial decision to purchase berets manufactured in China continue. Current plans suggest our shipment will be sometime in April with the mandatory wear date of June 14."

"Delays in contracts, manufacture, and delivery will certainly impact our ability to complete issues prior to June 14. Speculation continues, but as of April 5 shipments have been temporarily placed on hold although the June 14 date still stands."

Congressman Mac Collins, from Georgia, doesn't support getting the berets from China.

"I am against ordering the new berets from China. I voted against permanent normalized trade relations with China because it would mean a loss of jobs and this beret order proves my point," Collins said in a statement. "American workers will not get paid to make these berets. This is why the decision should be reversed."

Along with the shipment delay questions, Ware said there have also been a number of questions about the actual issuing of the berets. One of those questions was whether any soldier, officer or enlisted would have to buy the beret.

Since the beret is an organizational item, it will be issued to all soldiers, both officer and enlisted.

Berets will be available through the Army, Air Force Exchange Service after the initial beret distribution is complete, said Zana Setser, a general supply specialist for DFEL. This to ensure the Defense Supply Center in Philadelphia is able to support initial fielding and sustainment requisitions, she said.

Because the beret is an

See **BERETS**, A-7

Soldiers honored at ceremony

Past, present paratroopers share history

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne stopped for a moment, during a ceremony last week honoring this nation's paratroopers, to point out a distant background noise to his audience: "The rattle of rifle fire. The sound of freedom."

The tough realities that are the foundation of liberty were front and center at the annual Airborne Awards event, and the post commander drew sharp connections between the sacrifices of the past and the strength of the contemporary Army — an Army that was rebuilt, Le Moyne said, "after we tore it apart in Vietnam."

"We are your legacy," Le Moyne told the audience of paratroopers, many who had jumped into combat more than five decades ago.

The ceremony at Fort Benning was part of a larger set of commemorative events, most of which took place in Atlanta.

But the trip to Fort Benning represented a highlight of the gathering, as the former paratroopers got a firsthand look at the young soldiers who are carrying on their work.

The day began on Eubanks Field, the Main Post training area for students attending the airborne school.

Led by Sgt. 1st Class Fidelio Ordonio, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, airborne school cadre demonstrated training techniques and parachute equipment.

For the veteran soldiers sitting in the bleachers, the demonstration brought back a flood of memories.

"Boy, that was harder than it looked, remember?" said one in a whisper.



Charles L. Butler

Spc. Kendra Leonard, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, Soldier of the Year, left, and Staff Sgt. Robert Carlisle, Black Hat of the Year, carry a flower arrangement to the monument on the Airborne Walk to honor past airborne soldiers during the Airborne Awards last week.

The former soldiers used the time before and after the demonstration to reminisce about their own training.

E.C. Dickinson, who graduated from Airborne School more than 54 years ago, recalled his first practice jump from one of the 250-foot towers on Eubanks Field — a tower that, at the time, had guiding wires.

"It was a nice ride," he said.

Dickinson said that he was impressed by what he saw at the training field.

"I have a lot of respect," he said. "This is the only group in the military today that's sharp."

Following the demonstration,

See **AWARDS**, A-7

Museum to get new home

Consultant hired to design museum

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

A museum consultant has been hired to design a new National Infantry Museum, and he plans to meet with members of the Fort Benning and Columbus communities this week to find out what they want to see offered at the facility.

Barry Lord of Lord Cultural Resources, Inc., was hired in March to develop a master plan for the proposed facility. His firm has offices in Toronto and Washington, D.C., and was selected from a group of 18 candidates for the job.

"They specialize in planning museums. In 20 years they have worked on more than 900 museums worldwide," said Ben Williams, executive director of the National Infantry Foundation, which is part of the National Infantry Association, the organization sponsoring the project.

"Barry is probably the most experienced museum consultant in the world," said retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White, president of the association.

Lord should have the master plan completed by the end of the year, White said. It will include a vision statement, the museum's story line and theme, a facility plan, and a market analysis of museum users.

Starting Monday, Lord will begin meeting with active duty soldiers, retired military, community leaders and educators from the area during "visioning" workshops.

"We want this to be a major tourist attraction, so we will ask these people what they expect the facility to look like," White said.

"We want ideas from a wide variety of sources so we can better create a facility that will tell the story of the infantry and have a broader appeal. For example, do they want to see more stories about Medal of Honor recipients, or more information on weapons and uniforms?" said Frank Hanner, director of the museum.

"This is probably our only opportunity to do this thing right — the way it should be done —

See **MUSEUM**, A-7

Officers inducted into Hall of Fame

OCS graduates recognized for service

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Nearly 50 new names were added to the roles of the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame including TRADOC Commander Gen. John Abrams, Medal of Honor recipient Capt. Alfred Rascon and brothers Brig. Gens. Andrew and John Schuster.

The OCS graduates were honored during a ceremony April 6 at Marshall Auditorium, recognizing them for distinguished military and civilian careers.

"This is the high point of our career," said John Schuster. "Our officership started here and now it ends here."

The brothers enlisted as infantrymen and were in the same platoon throughout their initial training but attended OCS a year apart.

Although selected to be inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2000, John delayed his induction so he would be able to walk the stage with his brother.

"I delayed a year because it meant so much," John said. "Ever since basic, (Andrew) might say that he had to work hard to keep up with me. Truth is, I've had to work hard to prevent him from overcoming me."

The brothers' career paths often crossed, although John was in the Army Reserve and Andrew in the Wisconsin National Guard. Throughout their careers the two said they have had a great time.

"Thirty-two years later, this is our first time back here together," Andrew said. "It's just such an honor. The infantry and infantry school has meant so much to us."

The careers of other inductees spanned many periods of U.S. military history including World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Many of the inductees are still serving.

"This is a very special day for them," said Lt. Col. David Osborne, commander of OCS. "It is a day they'll probably never forget."

The Army's Inspector General Lt. Gen. Michael Ackerman said the officers who were inducted were more than just a group of names.

See **CEREMONY**, A-7

Safety can become instinct with practice

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley
Headquarters, Department of the Army

commentary



I'm not usually one to either belabor a single topic or go out of my way to tell war stories, but I'm going to make an exception.

The subject is safety, and the story — I would hope — makes a point about doing what's right.

When I was in Germany, a blurry-eyed NCO was riding shotgun in a truck carrying chow and fuel to the field about 2 a.m. one morning. There was hardly any moon, and as the vehicle rolled down a darkened tank trail, something caught the NCO's eye. He ordered the driver to stop.

Without knowing precisely why, the sergeant followed his instincts and got out of the truck, walked ahead of the vehicle and used his flashlight to guide it down the trail.

Before covering much more than 10 meters, the sergeant found himself walking into the middle of a squad of infantrymen from another unit who'd bagged out in a flat area beside a curve in the tank trail. Nobody in the squad was awake, and they had marked their sleeping area with two weak chem lights you had to almost step on to notice.

Without the ground guide, the driver likely would have rolled through the curve, onto its shoulder and killed several soldiers.

As war stories go, this might not be an earth-shaking tale, but had the NCO not been paying attention and trusted his instincts, the results would have been earth shaking — especially if one of those killed happened to be your soldier, your buddy, your husband or your son.

Even a single safety-related fatality is one too many, and time and again — as I read of the events surrounding a death or injury — I find myself asking, "could this have been avoided ... would this soldier be alive right now if a leader or fellow soldier been paying a little more attention."

Many times, I've had to conclude, the answer is "yes."

As leaders, we can't stress safety enough, and there's more to safety than merely checking the block by including it in your op orders, training meetings, range briefings and after-action reports.

As a battalion commander once told his leaders, "safety isn't an add-on, it's a continuous process by which we evaluate risk alongside mission accomplishment."

The key word here is continuous, and it's a theme that NCO took to heart subconsciously that night when he dismounted the truck and saved lives simply by being alert and heeding his instincts.

Again, I would ask you to push this mindset downward within your formations and remind everyone — as often as you have to — that safety isn't an add-on.

At the same time, I would also ask you to give force protection the same emphasis as safety.

The simple reality is that U.S. forces are and will continue to be targets for various terrorist groups around the world.

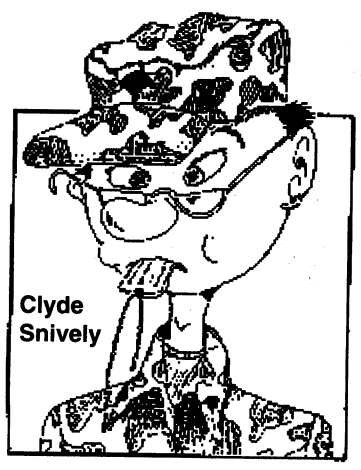
Too often, it seems that people assume force protection is only something they think about when they're deployed to a place like the Balkans.

Like safety, ensuring our soldiers and families are protected from terrorism is something we must think about constantly. We can't assume anything in this day and age, nor can we educate our leaders and troops enough on force protection.

Bugs back bugging Benning

Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary



They're baaack.

Mosquitoes that is. I hate mosquitoes. Mainly because they love me. I can stand in a crowd and guess who gets the mosquito bite? Moi.

Well this weekend was the official start of mosquito season and for those of you taking morning PT this is not news to you.

I am surprised though that we don't have an official mosquito history month or a mosquito celebration lunch — we do for virtually everything else. And mosquitoes certainly need one.

Their PR stinks.

If you're like me, there is no redeeming quality for mosquitoes.

Or so I thought until I started researching this pesky critter.

For instance, did you know they play an important role in the environment? Larvae are a source of food for other aquatic organisms and adults of many of them have an important role in the pollination of several plants.

You want my answer to that? We can do without the aquatic organisms and plants that depend on mosquitoes for survival. Oh yeah, I know, there's some wisenheimers out there saying that if it weren't for those aquatic organisms and flowers, then we'd be without something else and that if we didn't have that something else … you know little fish eat organisms, bigger fish eat little fish, man eats bigger fish, ad nauseum.

OK tree huggers, go ahead and say that, but I believe that other alternate life styles would come along and replace those organisms. Hey, didn't we finally get rid of the twist? And disco?

Unfortunately there is also that axiom that proclaims the fittest and most adaptive will survive. Certainly true with mosquitoes. Until 1985 there were no Asian Tiger Mosquitoes in the U.S. Then the Japanese smuggled some into the port of Houston. Within two years they'd spread to 17 states, now they are in nearly all southern states and go as far north as Ohio and New Jersey. We have them in Georgia along with 55 other species of mosquitoes. That thought really makes me itch.

So what can we do about it? Well we could ban temperatures above 32 degrees, but I guess that wouldn't go over too big with bathing suit manufactures. So we need to fight back.

First we need to set up defense positions in our own yards — look for anything that will hold water after a rain — plant saucers, gutters, birdbaths, pet water dishes. These things need to be emptied every few days because a mosquito can go from egg to flying biting machine in four days.

The PX sells a product you can affix to the end of your hose to spray the yard. It's supposed to be effective for 30 days. I'm just happy to get a couple of bite-free evenings.

Other products include Citronella candles (outdoor use only). They repel mosquitoes and other biting insects, but are most effective when there is little air movement.

People who manufacture them claim Vitamin B1, garlic, brewer's yeast and other plant-based chemicals repel mosquitoes if taken internally (they come in tablet form). About the only thing I know of that garlic repels is other people.

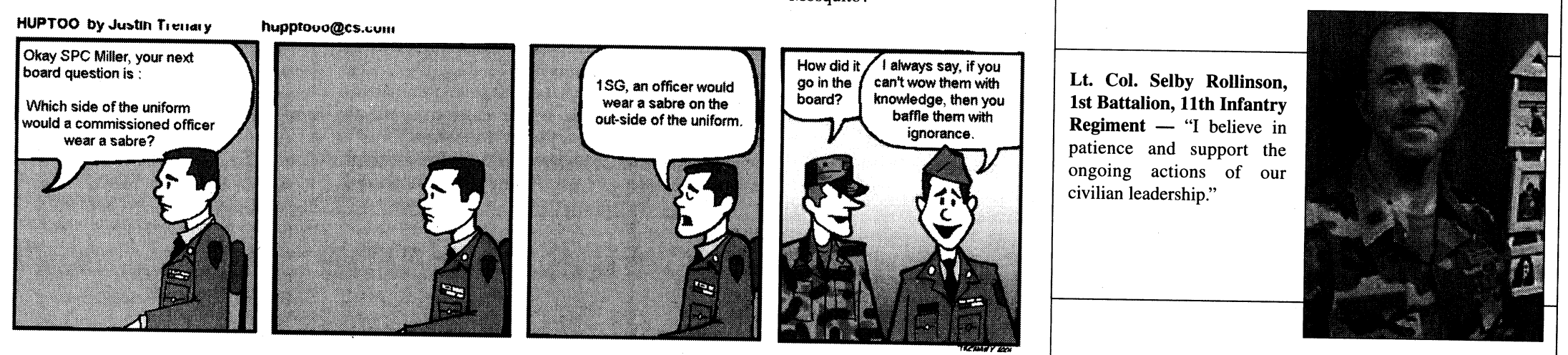
And guess what, scientific studies do not support the claims that these materials are effective repellents for mosquitoes or other biting insects.

In recent years, plants such as Citrosa are being promoted as having mosquito repellent properties. However, results of scientific studies of these plants have not supported the claims of effective mosquito-repellency in outdoor use.

A variety of battery powered ultrasonic pest repelling devices are available. Manufactures allege that high frequency sound emitted repel mosquitoes, ticks, fleas and even cock roaches. However, scientific tests … yep you got it.

Then there are bug zappers. I love bug zappers. I love to hear the little critters fry. But please, put the zapper in someone else's yard because they attract insects — how else can they zap them?

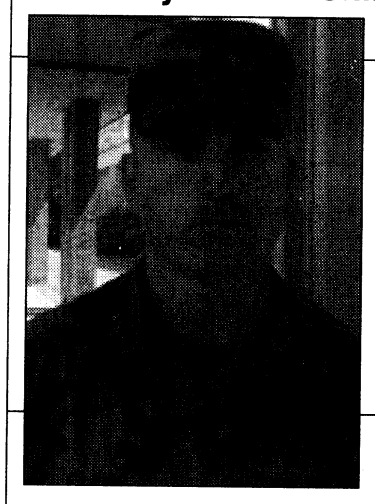
So, any ideas on how to celebrate the Month of the Mosquito?



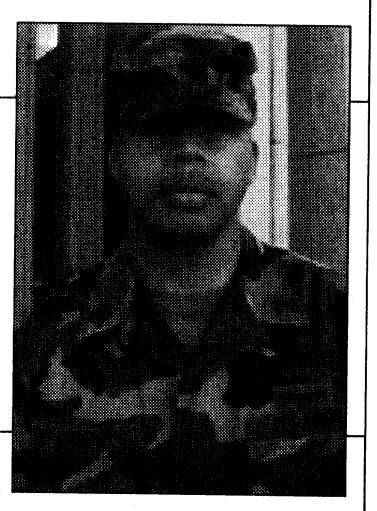
For the record: Last week on page S-4 of our Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame insert, Col. Joseph Hamilton Jr.'s photo was incorrect. We apologize to the Hamilton family for making this error.

VARIOUS VOICES

What action do you think the United States should take to gain the release of our Navy crew in China?



Staff Sgt. Michael Wilson, 36th Engineer Group — "I think we should send in the Marines, the SEALS or the Green Berets to get our people out and then blow the plane in place."



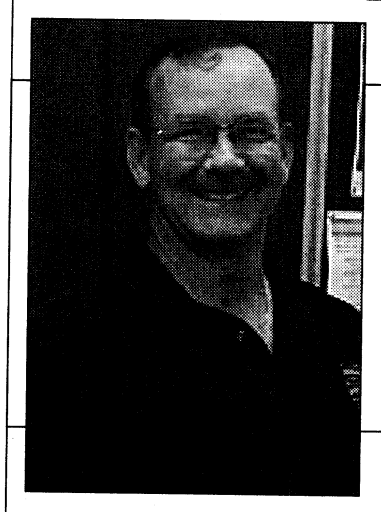
Sgt. Charles Greene, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think we should work the diplomatic channels to gain their release. We need to do whatever it takes even if that means admitting fault."



Norma Sullivan, Troy State University at Fort Benning — "I think we are doing the right thing. I don't think we should apologize — this wasn't intentional. Accidents happen and President Bush is taking the appropriate action at this time."



Sgt. Karlene Brown, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment — I think we should apologize because it is the right thing to do. We need to get the crew home."



Retired Command Sgt. Maj. David Libersat, Columbus — "It is time to bring our servicemen and women home. But I do not feel an apology is warranted. We should begin economic sanctions and increase them as required until they are released."

Lt. Col. Selby Rollinson, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I believe in patience and support the ongoing actions of our civilian leadership."

The Various Voices question was asked prior the Wednesday evening release of the Navy Crew. Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Home of the Infantry

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Inspection keep units clean of drugs, guns

Canine cops help sniff out contraband items

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Health and welfare inspections are routine and performed continuously throughout the Army it's what found during those inspections that causes concern in many units.

A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment recently conducted its own health and welfare inspection of their troops and barracks.

"I believe that a unit should have health and welfare inspections at least once a quarter," said Capt. Granville Smith, A Co. commander. "However, for inspections to be effective, they must be unannounced."

During an inspection, military working dogs search rooms, common areas and, in some cases, soldiers.

The dogs perform anywhere from three to five inspections a week. That number may vary depending on the time of year, said Staff Sgt. Troy Sutton, kennel master, 209th Military Police Detachment.

Using their keen sense of smell, which has been developed to find several different narcotics and explosives, the dogs search for scents until they are rewarded.

Rewards come in the form of treats and encouragement, Sutton said.

If a soldier is found in the possession of drugs during a health and welfare inspection, a military police investigator is called to secure the evidence, he said.

Upon securing the evidence, the soldier is then arrested and taken to the military police station to be questioned by the MPs.

The obtained evidence is relinquished to the Criminal Investigation Division for further investigation.

Pending the investigation's outcome, the soldier may face either judicial or non-judicial punishment, Smith said.

Once a soldier has been determined to have alledgedly used an illegal drug, the trial counsel provides legal advice to the soldier's commander; however the commander makes the ultimate decision of what course of action to take with the soldier, said Maj. Stephen Lund, chief, Criminal Law, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

"Army regulations provide specific guidance to commanders as to what they must do once a soldier is identified as an illegal drug user," Lund said. "Each case must be assessed on an individual basis and on its own facts."

The importance of sniffing out drugs and illegal weapons in the barracks has not been overlooked, especially by Smith.

"The fastest way to destroy the effectiveness of a unit is to let drug problems within a unit go unchecked," he said. "A soldier who uses drugs cannot truly give 100 percent to any endeavor. This soldier is a liability to any mission and any other soldier who must depend on him or her."

However, if a soldier does have a drug problem, hope is not lost.

"If a soldier recognizes he has a drug problem, and does a self-referral to the Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, then the soldier should be allowed to go through the rehabilitation program," Smith said.

Smith's advice to soldiers who may decide to use drugs is: "Just say, no!"



Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Spc. Howard Horn, narcotics detector dog handler, leads his dog, Bak, through a vehicle inspection process. Bak is one of 16 dogs the military police use to detect narcotics and weapons.



Spc. Austin Moon, detector dog handler, assists in training Bart, one of the narcotics military working dogs Fort Benning has at its disposal. Moon is wearing a protective suit.

New processing center opens

Facility helps ready soldiers to deploy

Terry Beckwith
Martin Army Community Hospital

It was a gloomy rainy day, not unlike others that had seen soldiers and civilians process through the Soldier Readiness Processing TEMPER tents at Martin Army Community Hospital en route to foreign lands or returning home.

Despite the rain it was a day of celebration for many. The ribbon cutting ceremony of the Readiness Processing Center took place March 29 before a small crowd of guests and employees.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Smith gave the invocation and benediction. Smith said during his invocation, "as a soldier who has been processed through the CONUS Readiness Center and also the old SRP Center TEMPER tents, I feel very honored to be here today and also happy for the many civilians and soldiers who will benefit from the modern RPC."

The building of the new RCP will benefit many, said Col. Jim Beson, MACH commander.

"We decided to use one of our existing warehouses and convert it into a permanent RPC, to provide better service for the 100-200 civilians and soldiers who are processed through Fort Benning on a weekly basis," Beson said.

The project entailed converting 8,000 square feet of the warehouse's 12,000, adding a new metal roof and siding, lighting, exterior doors, and some paving. Included in the package were also heating and air-conditioning, interior partitions suspended ceilings, floor coverings and restrooms.

"Overall everyone is reaping the rewards of the new facility," said Valerie Bell, medical mobilization officer.

Retired Col. Bob Nett, Beson and Col. Jose Torres, garrison commander, performed the honors of cutting the ribbon commemorating the official grand opening of the RPC.

A brief tour of the RPC conducted by Bell followed the ceremony.

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Benning range fitted with solar lighting

Panels lighten load on post electrical system

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning decided to take another step in helping the environment and reduce the amount of strain put on the power grids by installing solar energy panels into one of the post's ranges.

Garnsey Range became the newest member of the solar lighting world earlier this year, said Mark Fincher, chief, Energy and Utilities Division, Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics.

After receiving the requirement for lighting the mess points, control point, ammunition point and powering tactical radios at Garnsey Range, Fincher said he made the suggestion for solar panels to be installed.

Monetary concerns led to the decision to install solar panels at the range.

The total cost to install the panels came to less than $48,000, while it would have cost more than $200,000 to run normal electricity to the range because the closest power point is over two miles away, Fincher said.

After the Department of Defense supplied the money from the Renewable Energy Money fund, Southern Company was contracted to do the work.

"One of the best things about solar energy is that it doesn't put pollution into the environment," Fincher said. "Going to solar energy is the smart thing."

During the course of the next 20 years, several batteries located inside the panels will have to be replaced, but the cost of upkeep and maintenance on them is still comparable to that of other types of energy sources, he said.

Even though Fort Benning doesn't plan to go solely to solar energy within the next few years, plans are being considered on installing panels in the new barracks being built for water heating purposes to lighten the load on the electrical system and to install these panels on other ranges.

Sgt. 1st Class Nick Koziar, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, has recently used the new panels, and believes they will help make his job as an instructor writer a little easier by minimizing the amount of equipment he brings to the range.

"If they work like they are supposed to, it will make life a little easier because we won't have to carry things like the generator and the fuel out there anymore," he said.

So far the panels have worked great to perform functions such as charging the radios, he said.

Suspected Albanian smuggler shot by KFOR soldier

Altercation ensues during routine patrol

Army News Service

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Kosovo — A U.S. soldier shot and wounded an Albanian suspected of smuggling April 6 in Vitina, Kosovo.

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment entered Sam's Pizzeria in Vitina, during a routine patrol Friday evening.

The soldiers spotted the Albanian male, whom they said was a suspected extremist, and asked him to step outside for questioning. While exiting, the man pushed a U.S. soldier and fled on foot.

Members of the patrol asked the suspect to halt and he refused, so the soldiers began pursuit. While running, the man reached into his pants and pulled out what could have been a weapon, authorities said.

With the object in his hand, he turned toward the soldiers. A soldier responded to this action by shooting the man once in the left shoulder.

The soldiers shouted at the man to halt again but he refused and entered a nearby building. U.S. soldiers cordoned off the area and then entered the building, detaining the man.

No Kosovo Force soldiers were injured.

"The soldier in Vitina responded with the appropriate force necessary for this situation," said Col. Tom Gross, Multinational Brigade East chief of staff. "The Albanian man is involved with smuggling and extremist activities and is known to be armed. Our soldiers were threatened and took appropriate actions to defend themselves."

KFOR soldiers transported the injured man to Camp Bondsteel for medical treatment of the gunshot wound. He is currently listed in stable condition.

The man will remain detained at Camp Bondsteel for questioning, officials said, after he receives medical treatment.

Editor's note: *Information taken from a KFOR news relief.*

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting special speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed.

Friday	McGraw Manor
Monday	Indianhead Terrace
Tuesday	Upatoi Terrace
Wednesday	Bouton Heights
Thursday	Main Post

Safety first:

Turn that stereo down!
Post regulations prohibit loud music or any other electronic sounds in vehicles on any public street, parking area or private driveway.

Top installations named

Army News Service

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld has announced the winners of the 2001 Commander In Chief's Award for Installation Excellence. They are:

- Army: Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.
- Marine Corps: Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, N.C.
- Navy: Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Yokosuka, Japan
- Air Force: Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Defense Logistics Agency: Defense Supply Center Columbus, Columbus, Ohio.

The Commander In Chief's annual Award for Installation Excellence recognizes the outstanding and innovative efforts of the people who operate and maintain U.S. military installations.

The five recipients of this highly competitive award were selected for their exemplary support of the Department of Defense mission.

Each winning installation succeeded in providing excellent working, housing and recreational conditions.

Excellent installations enable better mission performance and enhance the quality of life for military men and women and their families.

The 2001 Commander In Chief's Award ceremony is scheduled for May 4, (time to be announced) in the Pentagon Center Courtyard.

a coach • a spouse • a moving expert • a referee • a caregiver • a career woman • a gourmet cook • you're an Army spouse • You're a husband • a mother • a father • a wife • You're a husband • a father • a moving expert • a caregiver • a career woman • a referee • a caregiver • a moving expert • a father • a wife • You're a husband • a mother • you're an Army spouse • a gourmet cook • a career woman • a coach • a spouse • a moving expert • a referee • a caregiver •

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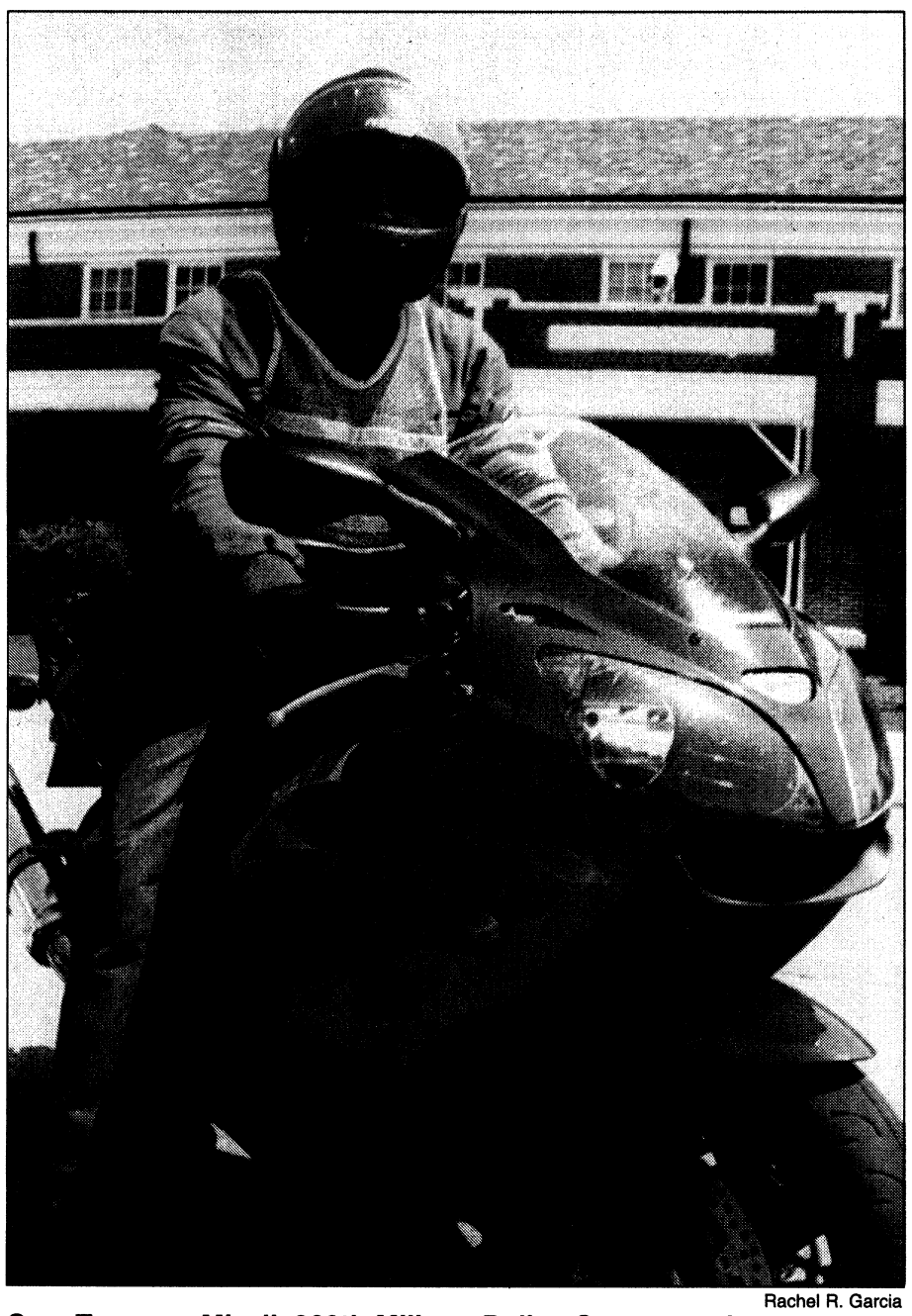
Spring heat puts motorcycles back on streets



Rachel R. Garcia

Spc. Terrence Mizell, 209th Military Police Company, demonstrates the proper gear required to operate a motorcycle on post.

Bikers must follow post regs on cycle safety

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

He rode his motorcycle for nearly two decades, journeying with friends through open roads and lush stretches of land.

But Leslie Steen, a Fort Benning training instructor, sold his cycle six years ago because he didn't want to risk getting injured.

"People in privately owned vehicles don't look out or pay attention to you," Steen said. "I just didn't want to put up with the hassle anymore."

Steen now educates drivers on cycle safety through the Fort Benning driver testing office. His busy season is coming up too — higher mercury equals more motorcycles on the streets, and a higher probability that accidents may occur.

To avoid possible accidents, Fort Benning will continue to hold motorcycle safety checkpoints.

With the high temperatures come more frequent checks in high volume areas, said Staff Sgt. Lee Edwards, 209th Military Police Detachment, Military Police Activity.

"We're trying to be proactive in preventing accidents," Edwards said.

The most common problem they find is that cyclists are not wearing their reflective vests, Edwards said.

"We see a lot of riders wearing a reflective sash, and not the required vest. They can wear their sashes in addition to the vest, but they have to follow the rules," Edwards said.

According to Army regulation for Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents, military personnel operating or riding motorcycles on or off post must:

- wear a properly fastened, Directorate of Training approved helmet;
- wear proper eye protection (clear goggles or face shield attached to helmet);
- wear long trousers, full fingered gloves, long shirt or jacket, leather boots or over-the-ankle shoes;
- wear a highly visible reflective vest (not a sash, leg or arm band);
- have the motorcycle headlights on at all times;
- have the two rearview mirrors, one on each handle bar, right and left.

The same criteria in operating a motorcycle applies to Department of Defense and Department of Army civilians operating a cycle on-post or on official TDY travel that may take them off post.

Pvt. Nidia Fleming, 71st Military Police Detachment, Military Police Activity, said she has seen an increasing number of cyclists on post.

"There's always a surge in the summer months, with classes graduating and an influx of soldiers coming to the post," Fleming said.

Fleming said a good number of new arrivals to Fort Benning have taken the course elsewhere and simply need to register their cycles during the in-processing procedure.

To legally operate a motorcycle on post, they must be registered.

To register a cycle, individuals must show a valid state driver's license with a motorcycle classification and a valid military defensive driver's card along with a current registration and proof of insurance.

To obtain a motorcycle safety completion card, a riding course must be completed.

Two such courses are offered at Fort Benning, as well as Fort Gordon, Ga., and other military installations in the state.

Once cyclists have completed the three-day beginner's class and received a completion card, their military defensive driver's card is valid indefinitely.

The class, which costs $50 for Georgia residents and $200 for out of state participants, is free to military, DoD, DA civilians and their families.

To check the availability for particular classes, call the Motorcycle Safety Program Office at (800) 245-4410. Classes are kept small to allow for individual attention.

A CLOSER LOOK

To ride a motorcycle on Fort Benning drivers must:

- Wear an approved helmet
- Wear proper eye protection
- Wear long trousers, full fingered gloves, a long shirt or jacket, leather boots or over the ankle shoes
- Have headlights on at all times
- Have two rearview mirrors
- Wear a reflective vest

Card rates lowered

Interest rate drops for third time this year

Army, Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — For the third time this year, the Federal Reserve has lowered key interest rates by one half percent.

As a result, banks also reduced their prime lending rate by one half percent.

With this newest reduction in interest rates, the Military Star card reduced its interest rate from 13.25 percent to 12.75 percent, effective April 1.

The interest rate is computed by adding 4.75 percent to the U.S. prime rate. This decrease maintains the highly competitive rate of the Military Star card.

According to www.bankrate.com, bankcard variable interest rates now average as follows: Standard cards, 17.16 percent; gold cards, 16.72 percent; and platinum cards, 16.61 percent.

The Military Star card is accepted at all AAFES, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard exchanges, including catalog and military clothing stores operated by AAFES and the Marine Corps.

The new rate does not apply to Uniform Clothing or Military Sales Plans, special promotions already in existence, customers on deployment whose balances are treated under special conditions or those who have balances at reduced rates.

Deployment is defined as travel overseas in conjunction with Joint Chiefs of Staff deployment orders.

Earnings from the card go back into military communities as morale, welfare and recreation dividends.

For more information, go online and visit www.aafes.com, www.usmc-mccs.org, or www.navy-nex.com.

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Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
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Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
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Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
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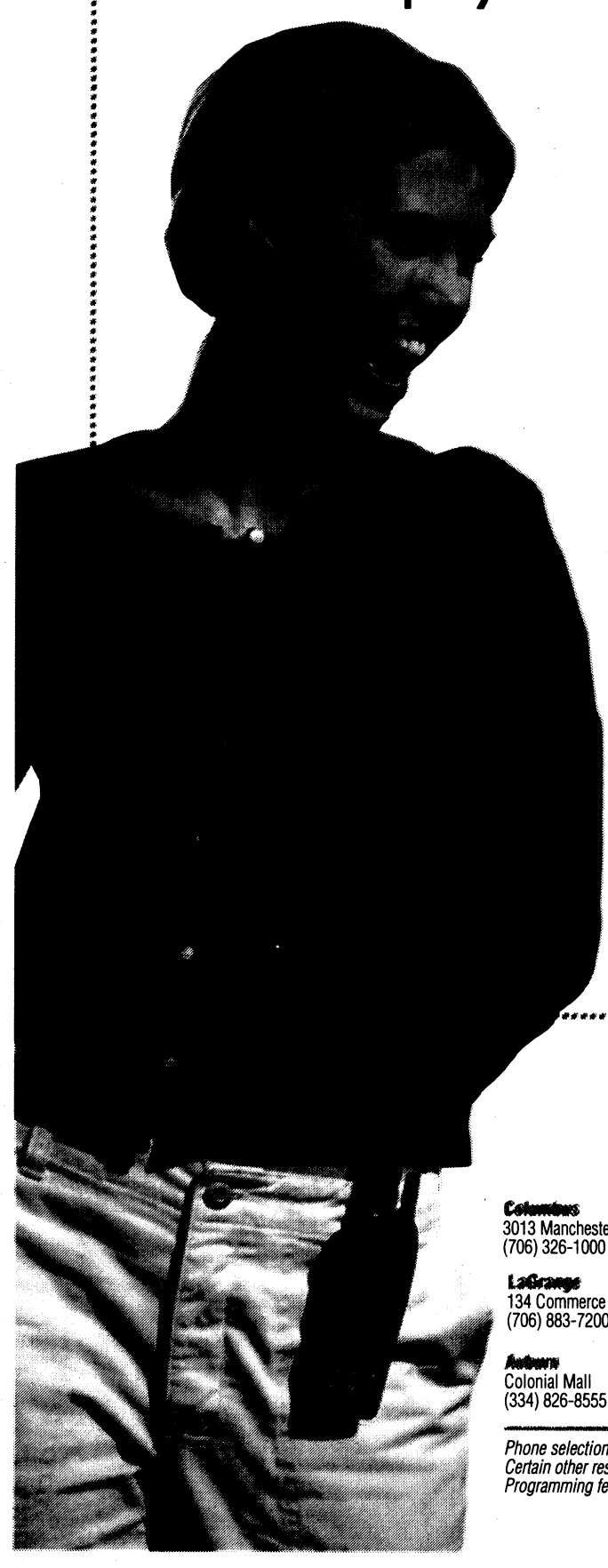

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Criminal behavior linked to domestic violence

Commanders key to preventing domestic violence

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — DoD's Task Force on Domestic Violence says the military must make it clear domestic violence often involves criminal behavior and challenge commanders to intensify efforts to prevent it.

The panel's 12 military and 12 civilian members agree that message must come from "the top," so they're asking the Defense Department's senior civilian leader to put out the word.

"An unequivocal statement from you will send a powerful signal throughout the department. It will make clear that this matter must be addressed decisively, judiciously and unwaveringly," task force co-chairs Marine Lt. Gen. Jack W. Klimp and Deborah D. Tucker wrote in a letter to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

In a report sent to the secretary Feb. 28 and presented to staffers of the House and Senate armed services committees March 9, the task force outlined its initial findings.

The report also contains 59 recommendations to improve DoD's response to domestic violence, ranging from increasing military police training to enhancing victim safety.

The panel labeled the first of its 59 ideas — the zero-tolerance memo — "The Mother of All Recommendations." It asks the secretary to sign a proposed memorandum stating that domestic violence is a pervasive problem within society that transcends all ethnic, racial, gender and socioeconomic boundaries, and it will not be tolerated in the Department of Defense.

Rumsfeld has 90 days to review, comment and forward the report to Congress.

Overall, the task force report calls on the Defense Department to address domestic violence as it has other social problems that can adversely affect national security.

Panel members noted that DoD has worked effectively, for example, to eliminate racial and gender discrimination by establishing equal opportunity policies.

DoD's "zero tolerance" policies have significantly reduced alcohol and drug abuse. A similar policy would help prevent domestic violence, the congressionally mandated panel said.

About 69 percent of the 12,043 substantiated reports of domestic violence recorded by DoD in fiscal 1999 involved mild abuse, according to DoD officials.

About 24 percent involved moderate abuse; 6 percent, severe abuse; and 1 percent, unknown.

Under its three-year charter in the fiscal 2000 Defense Authorization Act, the task force began studying domestic violence in April 2000. The group visited Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, and Langley Air Force Base and Naval Station Norfolk in Virginia. Further visits are slated to European Command in May and Pacific Command in September.

The task force found few military personnel are prosecuted or administratively sanctioned on charges stemming from domestic violence.

It said military police generally are not trained to properly investigate and document domestic violence. Many MPs felt the bulk of what they had received was only on-the-job training, panelists reported.

The panel also found an across-the-board lack of awareness of the 1996 Lautenberg Amendment and its ramifications on military careers. The law prohibits anyone convicted of domestic violence from bearing a firearm.

Military spouses, the panel found, are usually unaware of the DoD Transitional Compensation Program, which provides financial and other support for victims. Many victims fail to report abuse because they fear damaging their military spouses' careers and losing the family's income and government housing.

Klimp said the installations visited so far — one of each service — approached domestic violence much the same way, though some places "did it a little better." The panel's 59 recommendations, he said, "could probably be classified as the 'best business practices' we've observed throughout the year."

CID probes net $78 million from manufacturers

Investigation proves fault on suppliers

Ron Peregrine
Army News Service

DETROIT — A six-year investigation recently ended when the Boeing company agreed to pay the government almost $62 million to settle a lawsuit filed after two CH-47 Chinook helicopters crashed, allegedly due to faulty transmission gears.

A Boeing supplier, SPECO, which manufactures the helicopter transmission gears, also paid the government nearly $16 million under an earlier settlement.

At least $32 million so far in monies, inventory, tooling and equipment has been awarded directly to the Army as a result of the case, officials said.

The investigation was handled in part by an arm of the Army Criminal Investigation Command, the Detroit Fraud Resident Agency. Special Agent William Janiga of the DFRA had a significant role in the joint investigation, along with Special Agent Conrad Swensen of the Defense Criminal Investigative Service in Dayton, Ohio.

The investigation began in November 1994 when information was received that transmission gears manufactured by the SPECO Corporation were responsible for at least two accidents involving CH-47 Chinook helicopters. The gears were believed to have a defect known as "continuous inter-granular carbide networking." When the gears failed, one aircraft was destroyed and another received major damage.

The investigation resulted in a civil lawsuit being filed under the False Claims Act. The trial attorneys were Dennis Phillips and Paul Wogaman, Civil Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. The settlement with SPECO was reached in December 1996. In the recent settlement with Boeing, an additional $14 million is pending appeal.

Even more important than the money, officials said, is the resulting identification of a safety issue and the removal of gears manufactured by SPECO from the Army and Boeing inventories and all CH-47 aircraft.

Another recent CID investigation involving a manufacturer of Bradley Fighting Vehicle drive assembly gears concluded with the contractor agreeing to pay the government more than $47,700.

Jo-Bar Manufacturing of Bedford, Ohio, entered into a plea agreement, resulting in restitution of the full contract price, $44,707.20.

The firm's contract with the U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command specified that the Bradley gears were to be welded using a costly "electronic beam weld" process. Visual inspection of the finished gears by quality assurance inspectors could not determine if this process was actually used.

When the gears began to fail, subsequent testing determined that they had not been welded as required, officials said. Investigators found Jo-Bar had used a "heat-shrink fit" process which was accomplished by placing one piece of the gear into a "used pizza oven" to heat and expand it. The cold, unheated or "shrunken" piece was then pressed into the heated, "expanded" piece. When the pieces regained their normal temperature, they would "bind" together and give the appearance of having been properly welded.

In addition to the restitution and costs, officials said all the gears were removed from warehouses or returned by field units and destroyed.

The investigation was conducted jointly by Special Agents William Janiga of the Detroit Fraud Resident Agency and Special Agent Timothy Robertson of the Defense Criminal Investigative Service in Cleveland, Ohio.

Another TACOM contractor — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company — recently agreed to a settlement, ending a three-year investigation into out-of-tolerance track shoes for the M-88 A1 and M-88 A2 Recovery Vehicles

Under the terms of the settlement, not only was Goodyear required to provide 5,000 replacement track shoes valued at $300,000 at no additional expense to the Army, but the firm also agreed to replace or modify its production line at a cost of $153,000.

The investigation involved extensive testing and inspection of track shoes manufactured by Goodyear, officials said. Had the administrative settlement not been reached, it was estimated that additional testing and inspection of the track would have been required in preparation for criminal and civil litigation. The associated costs to the Army for the testing alone were estimated to exceed an additional $300,000 to $400,000.

The investigation was conducted jointly by Special Agent William Janiga of the Detroit Fraud Resident Agency and Special Agent Timothy Robertson of DCIS in Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor's note: *Roland "Ron" Peregrine is a CID special agent at the Detroit Fraud Resident Agency.*

around post

Holocaust remembrance

The USAIC Equal Opportunity Office and the 11th Regiment Chapel pay honor to the victims as well as survivors of the Holocaust Thursday at the William Breman Jewish Heritage Museum in Atlanta and the Holocaust Memorial at Greenwood Cemetery.

Buses will leave Building 2509, the Equal Opportunity Office, and will return around 5:30 p.m. Soldiers, dependents and DoD civilians are welcome. Attire is civilian.

Cost is $2 per person (admission into the museum). There will be a guided tour of the museum and a lecture and story from a survivor of the Holocaust.

Participants will need to provide their own lunch.

To purchase your tickets or for more information, call the Equal Opportunity Office at 545-6665 or 545-5535. The deadline to purchase tickets is Wednesday.

Bus schedule

The post shuttle bus will run a reduced schedule today through Sunday.

It will make stops only at the Main Mall Post Exchange, the hospital, Sand Hill points, Custer Road points and the Main Post Mini Mall.

Two-Star Breakfast

The quarterly CG's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast and Awards Ceremony is scheduled for April 27 at the Supper Club in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The cost of the breakfast buffet is $6.25 and includes scrambled eggs, bacon, creamed chipped beef, hash browns, biscuits, coffee and juice.

There will be open seating at the breakfast and buffet lines open at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are available through the Quality Management Division, Infantry Hall, Room 547.

Call Pat Porter at 545-4729, or send an e-mail to porterp@benning.army.mil for more information.

NCOA visit

The president of NCOA, retired Sgt. Maj. of the Marine Corps Doug Sommers, will be at Fort Benning April 17-18.

During the visit, he will be at the NCOA Cookout at Russ Pond April 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call retired Sgt. Maj. Bobby Wright at 563-4706.

Ranger reunion

The Florida Ranger Camp 50th Anniversary and Florida Ranger Instructor Reunion takes place April 19-21 at Camp James E. Rudder, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

All former Florida ranger instructors and their families welcome.

Details can be found on the Web site at www.benning.army.mil/rtb/6th%20RT Bn/index.htm or call Capt. Eric Baus at (850) 882-1162.

SFC Board

The Department of the Army sergeant first class selection board will convene May 30 to consider soldiers for promotion.

The zone of consideration for the board is all staff sergeants with a date of rank of June 30, 1999 with a basic active service date between May 30, 1982 and May 30, 1995.

Soldiers who meet the eligibility criterion must have a current photo on file.

They must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel Services and Readiness Division at 545-8861 for an appointment.

Heritage display

The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for anyone who may have items relating to Asian Pacific Heritage for our display in Infantry Hall. This includes books, posters, crafts.

The display is from May 18 through June 1. Anyone who can help should contact the Post EO Office at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

OCS board

The Officer Candidate School board schedule for 2001 is as follows: Board Three: Applications are due no later than April 27 for the May 1 local board; Board Four: Applications are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2619. For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning Web site.

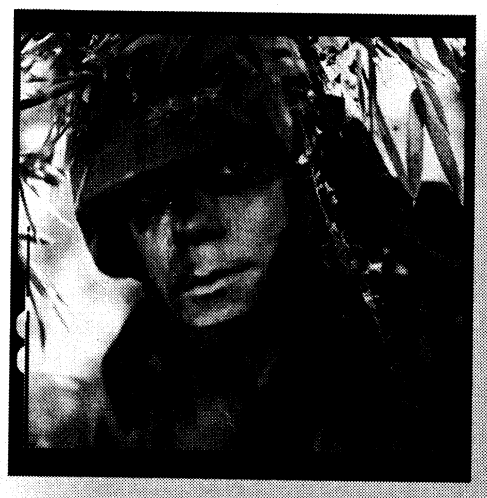
Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning Web site.

Complete this survey, six months after graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well.

All responses will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members and instructors rely on your professional opinion of its effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.



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Museum: Allows more infantry history to be displayed

Continued from A-1

to make it both an educational and patriotic experience," Hanner said.

The museum is now housed in a former hospital built in the 1920s on Baltzell Avenue. About 100,000 people visit the museum each year.

In addition to constantly battling climate-control problems in the building, Hanner is only able to display about 20 percent of the museum's holdings.

Items in storage include a World War II glider, jeeps, a landing craft and numerous artifacts too large for the present location.

"We want Barry to come in and look at the collection already on display and at the extensive inventory in storage and help us design a facility that would highlight what we have," Williams said.

The proposed site for the new facility is a tract of land between Benning Boulevard and South Lumpkin Road, which includes about 90 acres owned by Fort Benning and 124 acres owned by the city of Columbus. It would be connected to Uptown Columbus by the Riverwalk.

The NIA's plan includes securing a long-term lease from the city for the property.

The association signed an agreement with Fort Benning and the Center of Military History in October that granted the association the legal authority to proceed with the project.

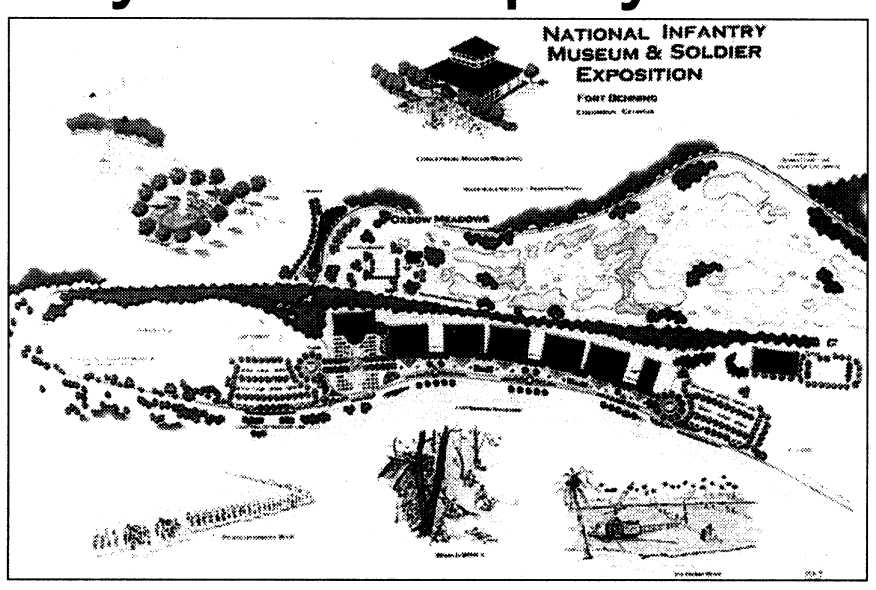
Once completed, the facility will provide exhibition space to the Army at no cost, and the NIA will handle all operational matters for the facility such as security, scheduling, maintenance and utilities.

One concept calls for a series of buildings to be constructed in a "campus" style.

Options being discussed for the site include a reunion hall for military associations, a memorial garden, parade field and a World War II company street featuring seven buildings from that era that now stand behind the current museum. The buildings are set for restoration as a tribute to the men and women who served during that war.

A price tag has yet to be set for the new museum project.

A dollar estimate will come once Lord has completed an overall design, Williams said.



Courtesy graphic

This sketch shows the proposed site for new Infantry Museum.

Awards: Carry on legacy of former airborne soldiers

Continued from A-1

the paratroopers moved to the nearby Airborne Walk to remember their past — and to honor their fallen brothers.

"They were really heroes," said retired Lt. Gen. Richard Seitz, former commander of the 82nd Airborne Division and 18th Airborne Corps, and the guest speaker at the ceremony. "They purchased a legacy of freedom with their blood."

As high a price as those fallen heroes paid, Seitz said, "peace without freedom is worse than no peace at all."

Symbolizing the passing of that responsibility through the generations, one of the Army's original paratroopers then pinned jump wings to the uniform of the youngest, newest addition to that elite family — making that young soldier the "Keeper of the Wings."

Thad Selman, who served as a member of the 29th Infantry Regiment's parachute test platoon in 1940, represented the past in the ceremony; Pvt. Christopher Brink, a newly minted paratrooper, at the age of 17, represented the present — and, more importantly, the future — of the Army's airborne infantry force.

Afterward, Brink tried to explain how he felt about the honor.

"It's just — it makes me feel ... There's no way to describe it," Brink said.

The feeling of jumping out of an airplane was an easier one.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," Brink said. "It's almost like you're a rocket flying through the air."

That feeling is one that 15,000 new Airborne students learn about every year, and the ceremony only told part of that story.

An hour after the former paratroopers had heard the day's speeches and gone on to lunch, a few soldiers stayed behind to fold up the chairs and sweep around the Airborne Walk.

A hundred yards away, though, the day's events had no impact on a Black Hat teaching his soldiers how to parachute into combat.

"We are wasting time," he shouted, in a refrain heard for decades on that same spot. "Hurry up, hurry up, hurry up!"

It was, as much as the sound of rifle fire, the sound of freedom.

Ceremony: Adds 50 OCS alumni members to group

Continued from A-1

"This is a truly magnificent group," Ackerman said. "I looked at your biographies. I was in awe of the accomplishments that you all have done over the years. I am humbled to stand here before you."

One example was Rascon, who earned the Medal of Honor in the Republic of Vietnam in 1966 while he was an enlisted medic in the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate). Rascon graduated from OCS in 1970 continued his career as a military intelligence officer and recently retired from civilian government service.

Ackerman said these soldiers are what make America great.

"You epitomize what is so good and what is so great about this country of ours."

This year's ceremony marked the 43rd anniversary of the OCS Hall of Fame. Since its beginning, 1,900 graduates have been honored, including former Sen. Bob Dole.

Berets: Arrive soon

Continued from A-1

organizational issue item, it will be returned through direct exchange at CIF and will eventually be stocked in AAFES.

Ware said his office has received questions on whether units can issue the new berets to save time. He said CIF must issue the berets individually because of reporting and property book requirements.

Students attending schools at Fort Benning during the issuing phase will also receive their berets as a part of their CIF issue.

"The only exceptions to this rule are IET soldiers in training who will receive their beret at their first permanent assignment," Ware said. "Our Basic Combat Training Brigade and Infantry Training Brigade trainees will therefore receive their beret as a 'rite of passage' at their first assignment after graduation from one station unit training or advanced individual training.

Headquarters, Department of the Army has determined that the beret will be issued at the first permanent station — not at the installation where training took place.

Berets will not be issued to soldiers processing though the Conus Replacement Center or Individual Deployment Site because berets are not to be worn in a field environment.

Soldiers will get a beret upon redeployment back to their original unit.

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School helps hone leadership skills

School teaches Army's newest instructors

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

The first impression a soldier has of the Army upon entering basic training is his drill sergeant.

He or she teaches the new recruits everything it takes to be a soldier in the U.S. Army. The drill sergeant must always serve as a wealth of knowledge and a perfect example of a soldier.

But who teaches them to teach others?

There are three drill sergeant schools across the Army — one is here and the other two are at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Turning soldiers into drill sergeants is a task that is taken on with great pride at Fort Benning, said Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Coakley, senior drill sergeant.

"We take noncommissioned officers who have been deemed qualified by the Department of the Army. We take the skills they already have and hone them so that they are the end product the Army wants to have to train new soldiers," said Coakley.

The drill sergeants in training learn a variety of tasks during the nine-week school that will help them be leaders in the Initial Entry Training environment. Among those are how to properly conduct drill and ceremony, physical training, leadership and counseling.

Staff Sgt. Charlie Carrasco, a drill sergeant school student who has been serving as an indirect fire infantryman at Fort Campbell, Ky., said learning the proper way to accomplish these tasks can be very tough.

"It's pretty mentally intensive," he said. "They (cadre) take you back to almost just like basic training when you get here and reteach you so you can teach others."

Coakley said this retraining is one of the toughest parts of the course because it requires attention to detail.

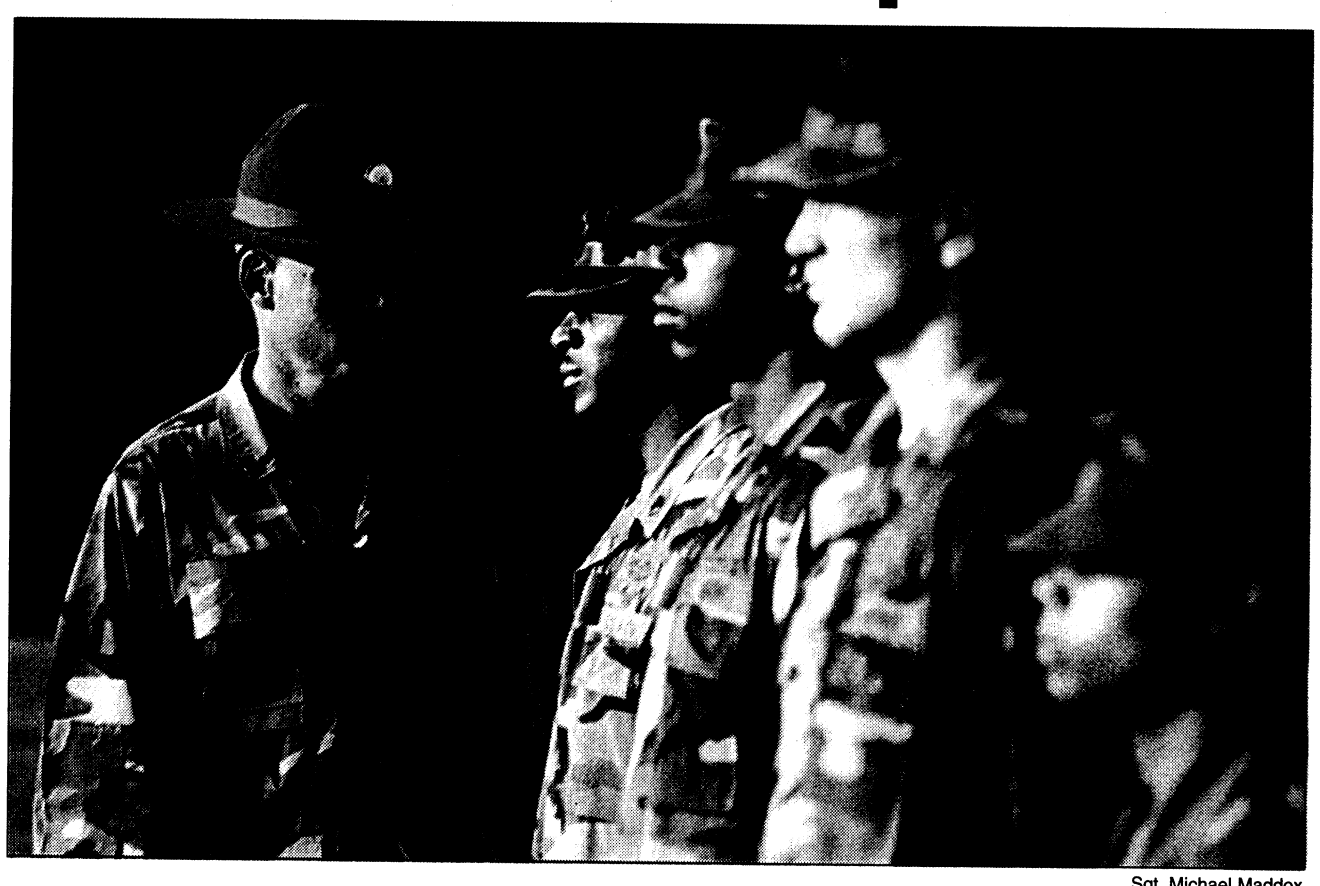
"Testing through the modules is probably one of the hardest parts of the course. It's where they have to display their ability to retain information and their oral skills," he said. "The whole school overall is tough though. There's a lot of information for us to put out and for them to retain in nine weeks.

"Here we use the references, the field manuals, the Army regulations as our guide to hone those skills they already possess and bring them back to the level of skill needed to be a drill sergeant," Coakley said. "We don't break down, we try to rebuild from what we already have."

He said teamwork is key to making it through the school.

"The big thing we preach here is teamwork. Without teamwork, you cannot accomplish any mission," he said. "You will need teamwork to survive and succeed in the IET environment."

Sgt. 1st Class Felicia Griffin, a drill sergeant school student who has been serving with Fort Benning's Primary Leadership Development Course, said she enjoys the hard work it takes to complete drill sergeant school.



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Staff Sgt. Andy Hill keeps a watchful eye on drill sergeant school students to correct any errors during a drill and ceremony module.

"It's a challenge to be prepared every day to test on modules. You have to be prepared to test a lot and know tasks by the numbers," she said.

She said she knows all of the hard work will pay off in the end.

"As I came through basic training, I always had the impression that drill sergeants were a part of the elite and they always set the example," Griffin said. "I feel like I can lead by that example and become a part of the elite."

It may not be an elite group, but it does take a certain kind of soldier to take on the task of being a drill sergeant.

That's why a background check and a psychological examination are required before being accepted to the school.

Upon graduation from the course, the drill sergeants report to their new units. Coakley said they can be sent anywhere there is a need for a drill sergeant.

"A drill sergeant is a drill sergeant, you can be sent to any basic training unit," he said. "Each unit is unique and has their guidelines on what happens there. We cover basic combat training and that's most important for them."



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. John Pugh, Sgt. Louis Sisneros, Sgt. Kevin McGurk and Sgt. Brad Milard, all with the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and Staff Sgt. Glen Smith, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., pose for a picture after competing in the 12th annual Bataan Memorial Death March April 1 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Ranger Regiment teams win memorial races

Competition evaluates readiness

Spc. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Victory can sometimes be bittersweet.

Two 75th Ranger Regiment teams won their respective races at the 12th annual Bataan Memorial Death March April 1 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. They also overcame a small taste of the horror tens of thousands of American and Filipino forces experienced April 9, 1942.

In the "Military Heavy" category where participants had to carry 35-pound rucksacks, the team of Staff Sgt. John Pugh, Sgt. Louis Sisneros, Sgt. Kevin McGurk and Sgt. Brad Milard, all with the 1st Battalion, and Staff Sgt. Glen Smith, 3rd Battalion, broke an eight-year winning streak by British teams. They finished in 5 hours and 18 minutes.

A team from 2nd Battalion won the "Military Light" category — one in which participants did not carry rucks. Members were 1st Lt. Byron Pateras, 1st Lt. Jay Yancey, Sgt. Herslyn Romero, Spc. Kevin Hedahl and Pvt. Ralph Giordano.

The , 26.2 mile memorial march started on White Sands Main Post, crossed hilly desert terrain, circled a small mountain and returned to the Main Post through sandy desert trails and washes. One of the rangers' goals was to honor and learn more about the service members who went through the Bataan Death March, Smith said. Approximately 30 of the survivors were on hand.

"It was pretty cool having the veterans there and seeing how much they appreciated us," Pugh said. "They shook our hands when we crossed the finish line. They treated us like heroes, when actually we ran the race for them. They are the true heroes."

Another ranger objective of the race was to prepare for the Best Ranger Competition.

"We wanted to see where everyone stood," Smith said. "The nature of the course provided a great evaluation."

"It definitely wasn't easy," Pugh said. "We were hurting, but we pushed through and conquered it. Not only did it challenge us physically, it was a good mental test."

A memorable period of the race came at mile 20, Smith said. "The Sand Pit" was a steep, one-mile stretch of deep sand that was one of the most demanding portions of the contest.

A highlight of the event was the support the "Heavy" soldiers received from the "Light" soldiers and members of the crowd along the death march route.

"The times when people sprayed us with water hoses were the best parts," Pugh said.

The rangers' edge came at the beginning of the race when they ran the first eight miles, Smith said. The following five miles was uphill so they slowed to a fast walk. They varied walking and running the rest of the race.

"The key to our success was we stuck together when other groups separated," Smith said. "When one of us would be hurting, the rest of us motivated him to keep going."

The early pace gave them a gargantuan lead but also gave rise to another obstacle, he said.

"Being so far out front, we didn't know where the rest of the teams were," Smith said.

However, the team held on to beat a team from the 8th Army by approximately five minutes. The British team finished 18 minutes behind the rangers.

"The Brits were good sports," Smith said. "They said the defeat might cost them funding for next year's race, but they took it well."

More than 3,200 military and civilian marchers competed in this year's march, which commemorated the 59th anniversary of the surrender of American and Filipino troops to the Japanese in the Philippines. Competitors represented 45 states as well as Canada, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland, Korea and Guam.

The Americans who suffered the actual death march were members of the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy and Marines. The Japanese marched them for days in the scorching heat through the Philippine jungles. Thousands died. Those who survived faced the hardships of a prisoner of war camp. Others were wounded or killed when unmarked enemy ships transporting prisoners of war to Japan were sunk by U.S. air and naval forces.

"It was an unforgettable experience," Smith said. "Those men went through so much. We're all proud to have had the opportunity to honor them."

Actors receive lethal training for historic movie

Post units help train big screen stars

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Standing in a clearing in the woods, Staff Sgt. William Craft, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was trying to explain the seriousness of the moment to his trainees.

"Everything you put your hands on," Craft said, "is a lethal weapon."

But the warning was met with quiet laughter, and one of the men gathered around Craft spoke up in response.

"A lethal weapon, huh?" said a trainee named Mel Gibson.

It was a rare light moment in two weeks of serious and focused training as Fort Benning soldiers prepared the cast of *We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young* to credibly portray a group of infantrymen in combat.

Capt. William Colbert, Ranger Training Brigade, was the officer in charge of seeing the actors were trained to standard.

Supporting the filming of the movie was worth the time, Colbert said, because of the value of the book on which it was based — a book that offers a firsthand account of American combat in Vietnam.

"This book is extremely important to the Army, and to the infantry," Colbert said.

Actors trained from Feb. 21 to March 3 working with the 29th Inf. Regt., Ranger Training Brigade and Infantry Training Brigade. They fired rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers and pistols, and learned to move tactically with hands-on training. Much of the training the actors received would have been at least somewhat familiar to a soldier who trained on Sand Hill.

At the hand grenade training site, for example, Craft and his fellow instructors weren't afraid to correct the actors — and to demand their undivided attention.

"I didn't say relax, son," Craft told one actor as they walked through the process of arming a grenade.

The instructors closely watched the actors as they practiced throwing the practice grenades, making them do it over again more than once.

"Prepare to throw," Craft said, and followed it with words that any Sand Hill trainee knows very well: "Too slow, get down."

"You take your time getting up with a grenade, you're going to get shot with a grenade in your hand," Craft said.

The real soldiers didn't just talk, either — they also showed the actors a thing or two by example.

After the actors repeatedly struggled to successfully throw a grenade into a trench at 25 meters, Staff Sgt. James Bobadilla, A Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., casually dropped to the prone, armed a training grenade, vaulted to one knee, and effortlessly tossed the grenade straight into the objective.

"Well," one actor said to another, "he does it every day."

The actors clearly appreciated the quality of the training they received — and they walked away with a clear view of the Army.

"The incredible thing for me is to come in and look at military life," said actor Sam Elliott. "It worried me, as an American citizen, what kind of condition it's in."

He wasn't worried when he left.

"You cannot come in here and waste this opportunity, and not fully appreciate what these guys go through," Elliott said. "As actors, we have an obligation to get it right."

Demonstration leads to development

Division's exercise helps mold Army's Objective Force

Army News Service

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — With the two-week Division Capstone Exercise at the National Training Center about to enter the "live-fire" phase, the Army's senior leadership is already looking at the lessons learned and how they will be applied to the development of the Army's Objective Force.

"This was a great demonstration of the warfighting capability of our Legacy Force to fight and win decisively," said Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. "The increases in situational awareness and technical advances demonstrated here are the vanguard in shaping the requirements for the future Objective Force capabilities."

Since the beginning of April, the 2nd and 4th Brigades of the 4th Infantry Division from Fort Hood, Texas have been put through their paces in a very demanding, fully instrumented, training environment against the world-class opposing force in a contemporary operational environment. Tough, very demanding, realistic training, challenged the competence and character of every soldier and leader. Rugged, non-stop operations, stretched and challenged the reliability and contribution of the Army's investment in digitization for command and control, modernized attack helicopters, tanks, infantry fighting vehicles, and tactical unmanned aerial vehicles. Both soldiers and leaders organized and trained in lethal cohesive units were pitted against a very adaptive enemy employing asymmetric strategies, which validated new Army tactics and strategies for combat operations.

At the NTC, the unit's junior leaders are empowered with a comprehensive view of the battlefield employing information "digital" systems.

At a touch of a button, they now use computers embedded in tanks, fighting vehicles, supply trucks, combat engineer vehicles, helicopters, logistics centers and tactical operations centers to see exactly where they are, where their buddies are, and, most importantly, where the enemy is. This exercise focused beyond information. It focused on leader and soldier knowledge and actions of units to accomplish tactical missions.

"This stuff is so much better than what we used to do," said a sergeant in the 2nd Brigade's tactical command post. "Six months ago, I wasn't a complete believer. Now, I am."

The Army Chief of Staff pointed out the changes are not just in hardware.

"Integrating and leveraging technology is not just equipment," Shinseki said. "It is about the magnificence of our soldiers and their leaders who bring the human dimension to warfighting dominance."

Maj. Gen. B. B. Bell, commander of the Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky., and DCX director, echoed Gen. Shinseki's perspective.

"Not only has the Army embraced information superiority as a huge multiplier for combat effectiveness, the 4th Infantry Division has also fielded an array of extremely lethal upgraded combat equipment such as the M-1 A2 (Systems Enhancement Package, or SEP) tank, the M-2 A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and the Longbow Apache Attack Helicopter," said Maj. Gen. Bell.

"Most importantly, at the center of the formation remain confident, extremely well trained and highly motivated soldiers who are imbued with a winning offensive spirit."

By putting the Army's first digital brigades into the complex combat environment of the NTC, leaders are seeing how well the equipment holds up, and how soldiers are using the information that it provides to destroy the enemy.

"I commanded a brigade in the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and led it in an NTC rotation in 1992," Maj. Gen. Bell said. "The brigade's subordinate units were still fresh from victory in the Persian Gulf, and they were very skilled and battle wise. They were very, very good. In the few years since then, the advances in the Army's warfighting capability that I've witnessed here at the DCX are almost staggering. It's a good thing, too, since my read of potential threats is that they have made substantial improvements as well."

Small unit operations have advanced their ability to operate with greater initiative, faster tempo, and be more adaptive to changing situations. Combat formations operated at night and during periods of limited visibility, operate faster, with greater lethality.

"The soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division proved themselves worthy opponents on the National Training Center battlefield. They were relentless fighters," said Col. H. Mike Davis, commander of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, which is the NTC's Opposing Force. "It was evident that they communicated orders and concentrated combat power far more rapidly than non-digitized units over a greater battlefield area during challenging and continuous operations."

The series of combat engagements throughout the two-week DCX have shown the digital information systems embedded in the 4th Infantry Division's brigades are enabling greater coordination between combat elements.

"While the Army transforms to the Objective Force, I am confident that digitized brigades like those we're seeing here at the NTC will be capable of getting the job done, and that job is fighting and decisively winning the nation's wars," Maj. Gen. Bell said.

In its quest to ensure dominance of the battlefield, the Army is continuing its move into the future with better equipment and more capable soldiers. Maj. Gen. Bell noted that soldiers and leaders are in agreement that the presence of these information technologies integrated into the platforms and command posts have increased the ability of soldiers and leaders to accomplish their tasks in complex operational environments.

Editor's note: *Information taken from a Department of the Army news release.*

> "This was a great demonstration of the warfighting capability of our Legacy Force to fight and win decisively. The increases in situational awareness and technical advances demonstrated here are the vanguard in shaping the requirements for the future Objective Force capabilities."
>
> **Gen. Erik K. Shinseki**
> U.S. Army Chief of Staff



Courtesy photo

A M-1 A1 Abrams performs maneuvers at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., as part of 4th Infantry Division's Capstone Exercise.

A CLOSER LOOK

Significant features of upgraded combat equipment are:

M - 93 A1 FOX:
- Remote chemical detection from 5K
- Meteorological System
- Reduced crew size from four to three
- High agility and a low silhouette
- Digitized NBC detection, warning and reporting

AH - 64 Apache Longbow Multi-Mission Combat Helicopter:
- Meet or exceed U.S. Army requirements for target engagement range and for probability of acquiring a selected target
- Can easily hit moving and stationary targets on an obscured battlefield at maximum range

M-1 A1 Abrams:
- New engine is lighter and smaller with rapid acceleration and no visible exhaust
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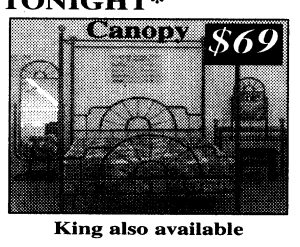

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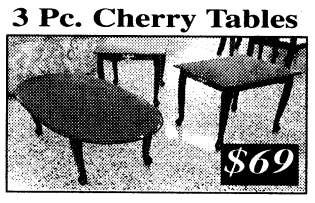

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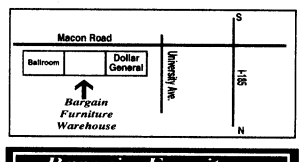

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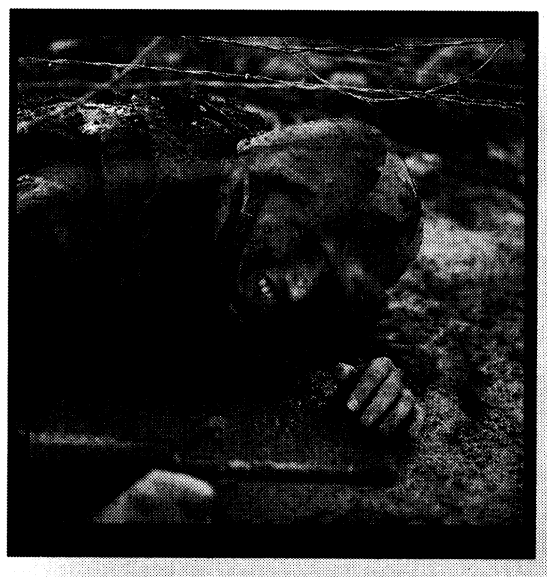

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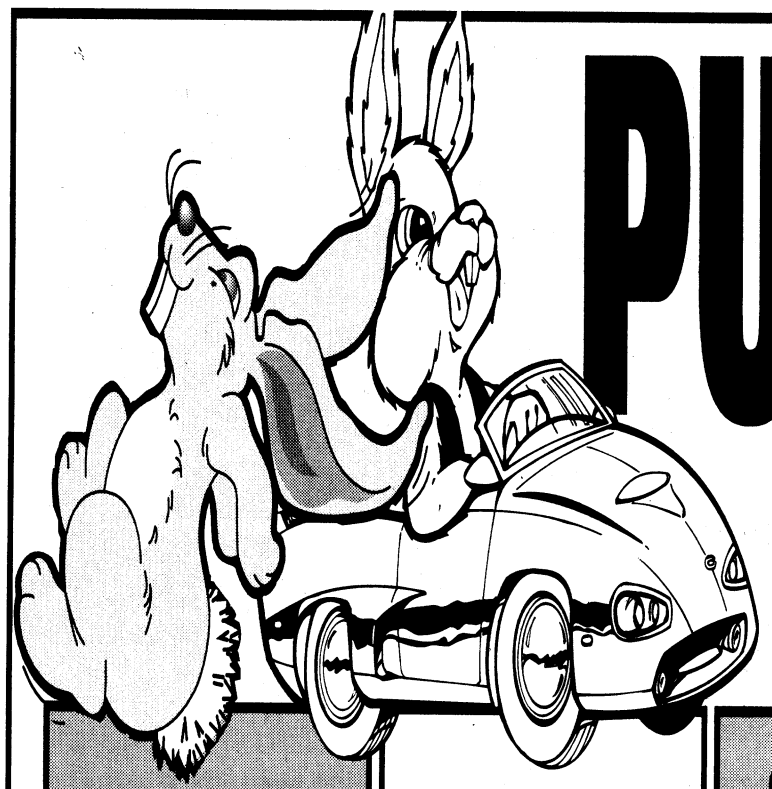

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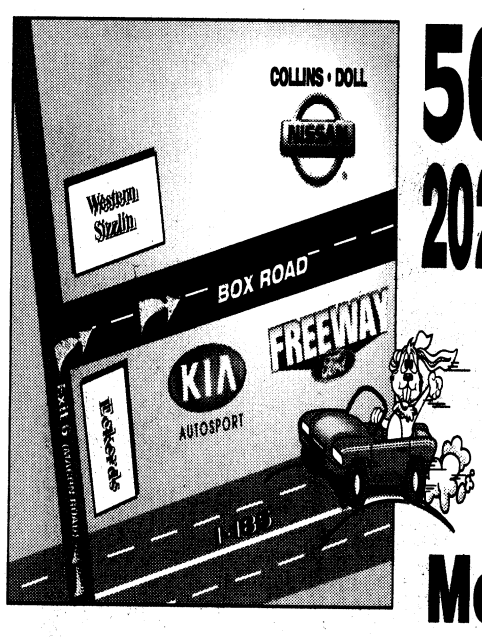

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Planning prepares pets for PCS

Arrangements alleviate pet abandonment

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning veterinarian technician Missy Taylor has a serious pet peeve. She is frustrated with travelers waiting until the last minute to find out requirements in bringing their pets with them on permanent change of duty assignments.

"We had a woman come in two hours before she was leaving to see what shots her dog needed before they got on the plane overseas," Taylor said.

Pet owners are responsible for the care and preparation of their animals when they head overseas, including shots, quarantines and proper documentation. This process could take months and should begin as soon as one has their orders, Taylor said.

Each destination has distinct requirements for animals to enter the area. Hawaii, for instance, has a mandatory pet quarantine for any dog or cat, becausé of their rabies-free status. Other overseas destinations, like Europe, ban canine types.

"Some breeds are not allowed to go to specific destinations, such as fighting dogs," said Sgt. 1st Class Kelly Robinson III, NCOIC of veterinarian services. "Germany outlaws breeds like pit bulls and terriers."

Another consideration is the time of year one moves overseas, Robinson said.

"There are concerns with traveling in certain summer and winter windows. Sometimes, storage compartments for animals can get above 120 or below 20 F, which is obviously dangerous for pets."

Shipping containers must be approved by the International Air Transport Association and be big enough for an animal to stand up, turn around and lie down comfortably. Small pets are allowed to travel in a charter aircraft cabin with special permission from Air Force Air Mobility Command, but it must be in a hard, covered kennel and not exceed 20' x 16' x 8'. AMC flights usually reserve three spots per flight for these carriers.

AMC charters will move only two dogs or cats per family. Fish to fowl, hamsters to horses, many

See **PETS**, B-3



Rachel R. Garcia

Chloe, a boxer-mix, is flight bound to Hawaii. The importation law of dogs, cats and other carnivores into the state requires a 120-day pet quarantine. If specific pre- and post-arrival requirements are met, Chloe may qualify for a 30-day confinement. program

Environmental interest initiates clean-up

Students pick up schoolyard, neighborhood

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Wilson Elementary School students and teachers scoured the schoolyard and the surrounding neighborhood last week when they threw a pre-Earth Day clean up. This year commemorates the 31st anniversary of the holiday, celebrated worldwide April 22.

As part of the Keep Columbus Beautiful quest, Tina Bal, Wilson resource teacher, organized the event April 6. Students from all grades took turns clearing the area of debris, as well as finding items that could be recycled. Playgrounds, fields and neighborhood streets were all targeted on the cleanup day.

Residents of Indianhead Terrace, parents and friends of the school were also invited to help the effort. Many donned their plastic gloves and helped the children pick up glass, paper and plastic items around the campus.

Among those assisting with the clean up effort was Melanie Lawson, 19. Her 4-year-old sister, Page, asked her to participate.

"I'm here to help my sister today. This is a good cause," said Lawson. "She's having fun doing this."

The school recently received a large recycle bin, allowing students and faculty to participate in the post recycling effort. Before this, Bal and other teachers were taking items to their own residences to be recycled.

"I was bringing full boxes

See **CLEANUP**, B-3



Rachel R. Garcia

Third-grader Sam Newman and Zachary Edward Fogger, who is in pre-K, help each other pick up the trash during the Wilson Elementary School pre-Earth Day April 5.

Schools seek volunteers

Report reflects increase, growing need

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Despite an increase in the number of volunteer hours in Fort Benning schools, administrators say the need still outweighs the manpower.

According to Fort Benning Schools volunteer report, 134 volunteers donated 1,410 hours in the month of February, 128 hours more than February, 2000. But Gail Wilson, director of staff development, said the increase in numbers reflects a growing need.

"If you just look at the numbers, it looks like a lot of hours, but the need has also grown," Wilson said. "Now more than ever, we encourage parents to be actively involved in their child's school and volunteer whenever and wherever they can."

Wilson said each of Fort Benning's seven schools track volunteer hours monthly by having volunteers "log in" each time they work. The schools then forward this data to the installation volunteer coordinator, who consolidates this information in a monthly report.

"We know that so much more goes on than is ever actually documented," Wilson said. "Volunteers who work on a regular basis consistently log in and out. But every day we have parents who drop in for a few minutes to help grade papers or read with students one on one.

See **VOLUNTEERS**, B-3

Benning teams up for cancer relay

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

"When it comes to finding a cure for cancer, we'll keep going and going and going."

That's the conviction behind the creation of the "Benningizer Bunnies," said 1st Lt. Kate Bielak, logistics officer for the 71st Military Police Detachment and team captain for the newly formed team of Fort Benning folks who'll be participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life May 19-20.

Bielak and 22 of her friends and coworkers from the MPA will be walking the walk to back their talk about their commitment to finding a cure. They'll be circling Kinnett Stadium over and over and over, from noon May 19 until 7 a.m. May 20, to assist the ACS in its biggest fund-raising event of the year.

"I have a lot of confidence in my team, but in my opinion, if we raise only $100, that's a hundred more than we started out with," Bielak said.

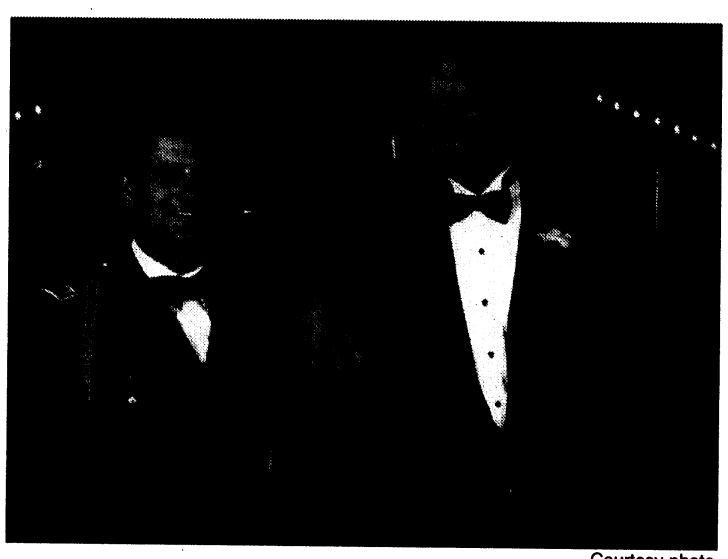
Team members are forking over $10 each for the privilege of taking part in the national event. Though the ACS encourages teams not to exceed 15 members, Bielak found it impossible to discourage participants.

"Initially I thought we'd be lucky to have enough walkers. I said we'd have a team even if it was just me and my husband," she said. "But then they just kept coming. I couldn't turn them away. It's for a worthy cause and we're all excited about participating."

Lynda Kelley, wife of Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of law enforcement division, will be the first team member off the starting block. She'll participate in the 'survivors' lap' at the beginning of the relay. Kelley was diagnosed with breast cancer last May.

"I underwent surgery and went through chemotherapy. I just had a check up last week and I'm doing great," Kelley said. "So I'm glad I can do my part. Walking's not my favorite thing. It's very difficult for me.

See **RELAY**, B-3



Courtesy photo

Capt. Ed Gawlik and his best man, Cameron Christman, pose for a wedding photo at Gawlik's wedding. Christman died of cancer.

Gotch ya!



Photos by Sally Shutt

Justin Loyd, a fourth-grader at White Elementary School, throws a pie in the face of principal Tommy Lee at the school's Spring Fling April 6.

births

Boys

Montaeo Antonio Bailey — born March 6 to Andrea and Staff Sgt. Antonio Bailey.

Cavan Francis Burns — born March 8 to Maj. Darlene and Maj. Francis Burns.

Mark Thomas Mitchener — born March 8 to Melissa and Maj. Timothy Mitchener.

Terry Alonzo Newby II — born March 8 to Lunita and Spc. Terry Newby.

Sorel Gabriel Garnuette — born March 10 to Johanna and Sgt. Marshall Garnuette.

Cole Kraft Roof — born March 12 to Karyn and Sgt. Ronald Roof Jr.

Logan Scott Smith — born March 14 to Kelly and Sgt. Michael Smith Jr.

Logan Bradley Murray — born March 14 to Renae and Sgt. Kerry Murray.

Garry Keyshawn Bynum — born March 14 to Johnnie and Sgt. Garry Bynum Jr.

Michael Lanceson Bayles Jr. — born March 14 to Jacqueline and Pfc. Michael Bayles.

Nathanael Lee Tuck Jr. — born March 15 to Stephanie and Pfc. Nathanael Tuck.

Benjamin Jeremiah Wilke — born March 15 to Yeni and Capt. Steven Wilke.

Quinlan Lamar McFayden — born March 15 to Shawndrea and Staff Sgt. Timothy McFayden.

Trenton Se'Quan Lyons — born March 23 to Iris and Sgt. Corey Lyons.

Lucas Phillip Goehlich — born March 25 to Melanie and Staff Sgt. Karl Goehlich.

Kyle Richard DeGray — born March 26 to Spc. Jennifer and Spc. Mark DeGray.

Jon Steven Buitendorp — born March 26 to Shari and Staff Sgt. David Buitendorp.

Jamal Telerence Woods — born March 28 to Bianca and Pfc. Fred Woods Jr.

Tyvone Clinton Kemp — born March 29 to Spc. Shameeka Gore and Spc. Okito Kemp.

Girls

Heidi McCurdy Dargle — born March 21 to Jean and Capt. Peter Dargle.

Anna Marie Baum — born March 24 to Marie and Capt. David Baum.

Camille Hope Cameron — born March 24 to Jennifer and Spc. Desney Cameron.

Charisma Cheyauni Brown — born March 25 to LaTeshia and Staff Sgt. Ralph Brown.

Stephanie Marie Quintero — born March 27 to Veronica and Spc. Luis Quintero Jr.

Amelia Grace Brooks — born March 28 to Lori and Capt. Winston Brooks Jr.

Brittany Nicole Santiago Rodriguez — born March 29 to Noelia Rodriguez Rodriguez and Pfc. Hector Santiago Ortiz.

Alexis Nicole Martin — born March 29 to Adrienne and Staff Sgt. Derrick Martin.

Holly Ann Hood — born March 29 to Sonja and Spc. Hugh Hood.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

community news

on post

Easter Egg hunt — A Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt will take place at 8 p.m. today at Building 1056.

The hunt is open to children 10 years and older. Flashlights are not supplied.

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

Commissary closed Easter — The Fort Benning Commissary is closed Sunday in observance of Easter. It will reopen Monday with regular operating hours.

EWC sponsors grants — The Enlisted Wives Club is sponsoring Education Grant Awards to high school graduates who are college bound.

There will also be vocational and technical scholarships awarded in varying amounts.

Applications must be returned no later than April 20.

Applications are available by contacting Rosetta Darby, 148 Magrath Street, Fort Benning, GA, 31905 or call 687-7947.

Mayor's wanted — The West Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Jodi Bowers at 685-0030 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Flowers available — Self Help is expecting delivery of Spring flowers Tuesday, and May 2.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors.

If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

off post

Book review — Retired Col. Ralph Puckett is hosting a book review on *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young* by retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and Joe Galloway 6:30 p.m. April 29 at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1104 Second Ave., Columbus. Former soldiers who participated in the Ia Drang battle the book depicts are expected to attend.

The public is invited. For more information, call 327-4343.

Volunteers needed — The Phenix City Head Start program is looking for soldiers to volunteer for a half-hour reading program for children ages 4-5.

Volunteer readers are needed from 10 to 10:30 a.m. April 27.

For more information about the program, call Michele Hammon at 298-1418.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga. which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Robert Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550. All applications will be processed through Brown and clearance from your unit head is mandatory.

For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Sunrise Easter Service

The Easter Sunrise Service will be at 7 a.m. in Doughboy Stadium.
The speaker for the morning will be Chaplain (Maj.) Steven L. Bery
from the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Isaiah 53:5 — He was pierced through for our transgressions. He was crushed for our iniquities. The chastening for our well being fell upon him, and by his scourging we our healed.

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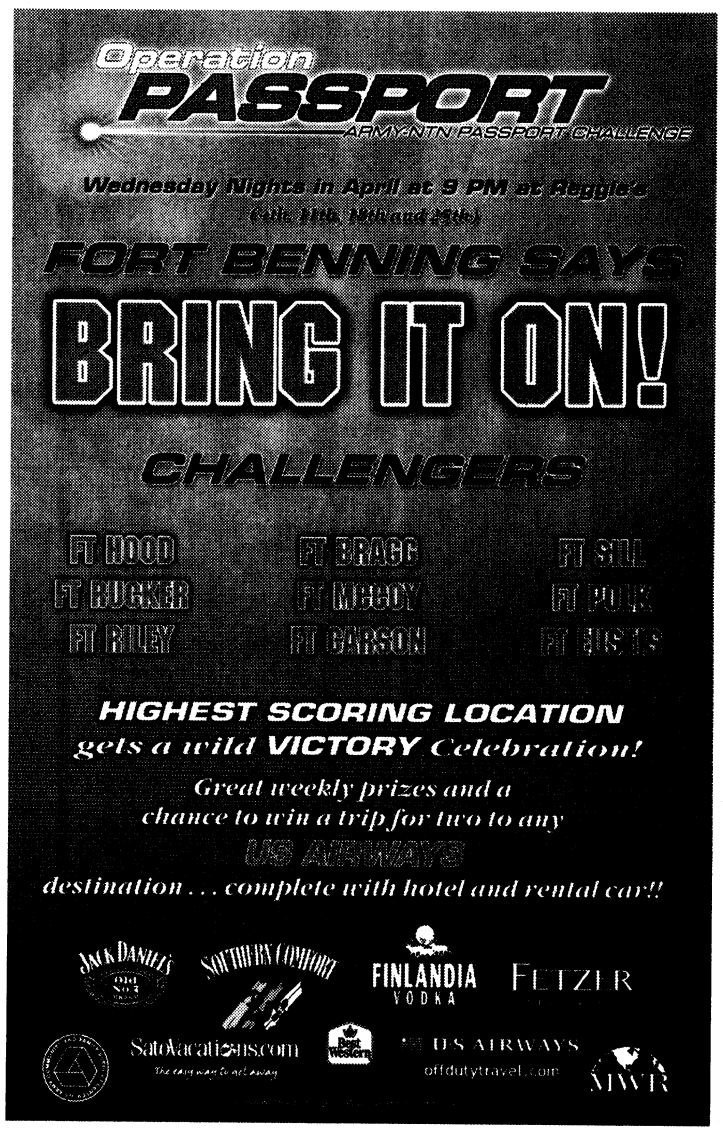

Bountiful baskets

Kole Robinson, 4, and 19-month old sister, Khrisztijna, complete their search for eggs and treats Saturday morning.

More than 2,500 people attended the Youth Services Easter Egg hunt Saturday near White Elementary schoolyard. The Fort Benning Main Mall Post Exchange donated nearly 1,000 plastic eggs and the commissary donated 300 pounds of individually wrapped candy to the annual spring event. Other activities available for participants included a ball jumper, moon walk, face painting, train rides and games.

The hunts were broken into four age groups — 18 months to 2 years old, 3 to 4, 5 to 6 and 7 to 9. Bojangles the clown, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny, made appearances and were available for picture taking. More than 2,000 balloons were also given out at the hunt.

A Flashlight Easter Egg hunt for older children will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Building 1056, Youth Services.



Lori Egan

Cleanup: Beautifies neighborhood

Continued from B-1

home with me," Bal said. "One day, I brought home three trash bags full of recyclable goods."

Retired Col. Randy Buck, former Fort Benning school board president and director of Public Works, presented shirts to the children in recognition of their environmental awareness. Wilson, as well as each school in the Fort Benning school district, will receive the shirts from Flint Energies, where Buck now works.

"He's always been a good friend to Fort Benning schools," said Principal Phyllis Parker. "I think this will instill even more pride in their efforts."

In addition to the shirts, students were given buttons for participating.

Earth Day activities will continue through the month, including an Earth Day door-decorating contest. Students will be encouraged to use recyclable goods to create artistic posters. The first-place class will win an ice cream party as well as free pizzas for the class.

In addition to the ecological-awareness events, students are offered the chance to participate in Wilson's Environmental Protection Club. More than 25 students are members of the club, which started this year.

It was this club that first initiated Bal's idea to get the clean up started.

"The students actually said that the areas around the playgrounds were filled with garbage," Bal said. "Kids can now see what they are doing is making a difference."

The club promotes recycling, planting trees and plants, and general environmental issues. The club, which also will help host a courtyard cleanup and garden planting later this month, meets weekly.

Co-club sponsor Clint Wise, resource teacher, said school projects like this give students a wider sense of community.

"This is something the kids can really get involved with, and boost their self-esteem at the same time," Wise said

Pets: Need preparation before flying

Continued from B-1

animals are not considered pets and are therefore excluded from aircraft.

The government does not reimburse the cost of shipping pets either, so owners must pocket their animal's fees on military or commercial flights.

Melissa Locke, Veterinarian Services, said many pets are left behind on post, either abandoned in military quarters or let loose in the area.

The reason, she said, could be attributed to owners realizing they don't have the needed time to ready their pets or have the money to front the fees. Quarantine costs alone total hundreds of dollars per pet.

Service members are encouraged to tell their transportation office about their pets when they make arrangements to ship their belongings. It costs about $95 to ship a pet and container weighing no more than 70 pounds aboard a charted flight.

Ray Anderson, transportation assistant at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., said it's important to work with one's transportation office and have the pets listed. The reason — only about 10 pets are taken per flight and these prized slots are often reserved weeks ahead of time.

"We have limited space," Anderson said. "If a person arrives at a port without going through the right channels, they risk having their pet sent out commercially."

Considering military and commercial gateways are not always in the same areas, Anderson said, a predicament like this could add additional stress to an all ready hectic time.

"Imagine the inconvenience of arriving in a new place overseas and having your pet in a completely different spot," Anderson said.

To prevent this, he said, "we like people to be about two or three months ahead of schedule in reserving space for their animals."

There's an incentive for early birds, too. Waivers are available for owners who would like to bring more than two pets or if their animal exceeds AMC's 99-pound weight limit.

For more information, call AMC at (800) 851-3144 or send an e-mail to petwaivers@scott.af.mil.

For more information about overseas pet requirements, call Fort Benning Veterinarian Services at 545-4444.

Editor's Note: *Part of this story was taken from an Army News Service release.*

Volunteers: Key to schools success

Continued from B-1

"We know they're out there and we appreciate what they do, even if we're not always able to point a finger and single them out for the work they do."

Mike Starret, assistant principal at Stowers Elementary, Fort Benning's largest elementary school with more than 600 students, said the increase in volunteer hours also reflects an increase in parental involvement.

"We logged more than 3,000 volunteer hours in the calendar year 2000, and we've experienced a steady increase every month of this year," Starret said.

"That tells me our parents feel a strong dedication to their children's education, and we're getting across exactly what we're trying to communicate — parental involvement is key to success."

Starret attributes the success of the Fort Benning Schools volunteer program to community involvement.

"We're real fortunate here at Fort Benning because we have such a tight-knit community and each school is a neighborhood school," he said. "It makes for a comfortable, friendly environment, one where parents feel welcome to come in and spend time getting to know the teachers and faculty. As a result, they also feel free to become a part of the school by volunteering their time to help where they see a need."

Parental involvement statistically declines in the middle school years, a fact reflected in Faith Middle School's monthly volunteer report. Faith had the lowest number of volunteers — eight — and less than 70 volunteer hours in February.

"That's pretty indicative of the trend. It's not alarming," said Cindy Givens, Faith's volunteer coordinator. "Middle schoolers are more independent and inclined to discourage mom or dad from 'hanging around' the school.

"However, though the numbers may be low, we have an outstanding core group of volunteers who regularly give of their time and talents to make things run smoothly here."

Jane Carter is one such volunteer. She spends Monday afternoons in the school's media center, where she can "keep track of what's going on" with her son's education.

"The library is the hub of the school," Carter said. "Every student, every teacher, every faculty member comes through here. They get to know me and I get to know them. They feel comfortable approaching me if there's a problem or if they're concerned about Ben for any reason.

"And because I'm here regularly, Ben knows I care about what he's doing in school. He knows I value what he's doing."

Wilson said parents like Carter are sending a "strong message" to their children.

"It goes back to what we know about parental involvement," she said. "If the kids see their parents valuing education, they'll deem it important themselves. That's the key to success in school."

Relay: Raises money for research

Continued from B-1

"But this is such an important cause and I appreciate everyone that's involved in it and fighting to find a cure. It just makes you feel really good all over."

Capt. Ed Gawlik will be walking to honor the memory of his best friend, Cameron Christman, who died from cancer in 1998.

"We were buddies for a long time. He was best man at my wedding," Gawlik said. "He was diagnosed with cancer and died two weeks later, before the birth of his first child."

Gawlik will be wearing a special T-shirt honoring his best friend.

After the relay, he plans to present the shirt to 2-year-old Cole Christman, the son Cameron never got to meet.

"I've been blessed in the fact that I haven't lost anyone close to me to cancer," Bielak said. "But I know in my lifetime, I'll be touched by cancer again and again. Everybody is at some time.

"So I feel the need to do my part, to give some small service to God through the community. That's what it's all about."

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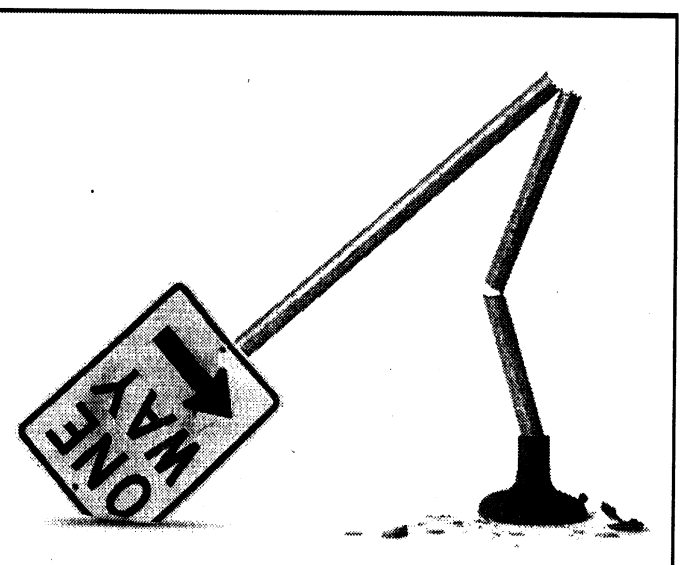

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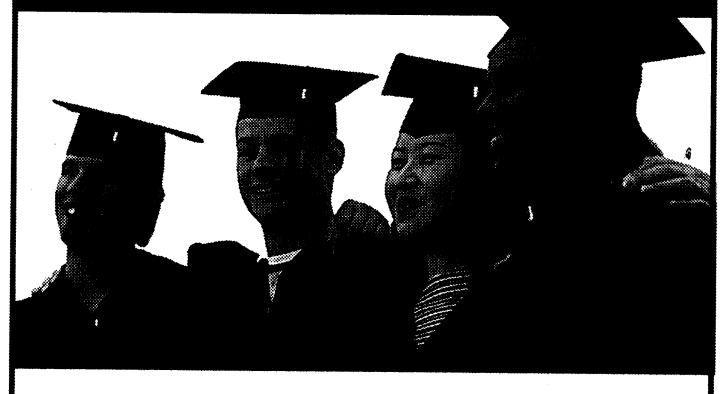

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Broadway comes to Dexter

Dexter Elementary School

Dexter Elementary students staged their Spring Musical, "Eli and the King" Tuesday and Thursday.

The story and music was written by Cy Dietrich, Dexter's Visual and Performing Arts teacher. It tells about the King of Shilo, played by Kalvin Miller, who does not have any children and is in search of a loyal subject to become heir to the throne.

Eli, played by Emily Toon, seems to be the only one who possesses the qualities to become the royal heir.

The catch in the story is that the King does not know that Eli is a girl. The King is a bit embarrassed, but the Queen, played by Victoria McKernan, reminds him that his Royal Decree did mention the heir had to be a boy.

The King swallows his pride and announces Eli as the Princess, Heir to the Throne.

Milo, played by Sylvia McCallum, who has been a faithful servant and one of the Royal Trumpeters, is not happy with the King's choice.

Milo felt sure that he should have been chosen and seeks out the Wizard, played by Xilef Remigio, to help him become the King. Not able to find the Wizard, Milo mixes a potion to give to Eli to make her grow old, and in her wisdom, she will choose him to be the King.

A surprise ending finds Milo to be the one who grows old and has to live with the results of his choice.

Eli delivers the last line of the play when she says, "The one thing we don't seem to understand is wisdom, until we grow old."

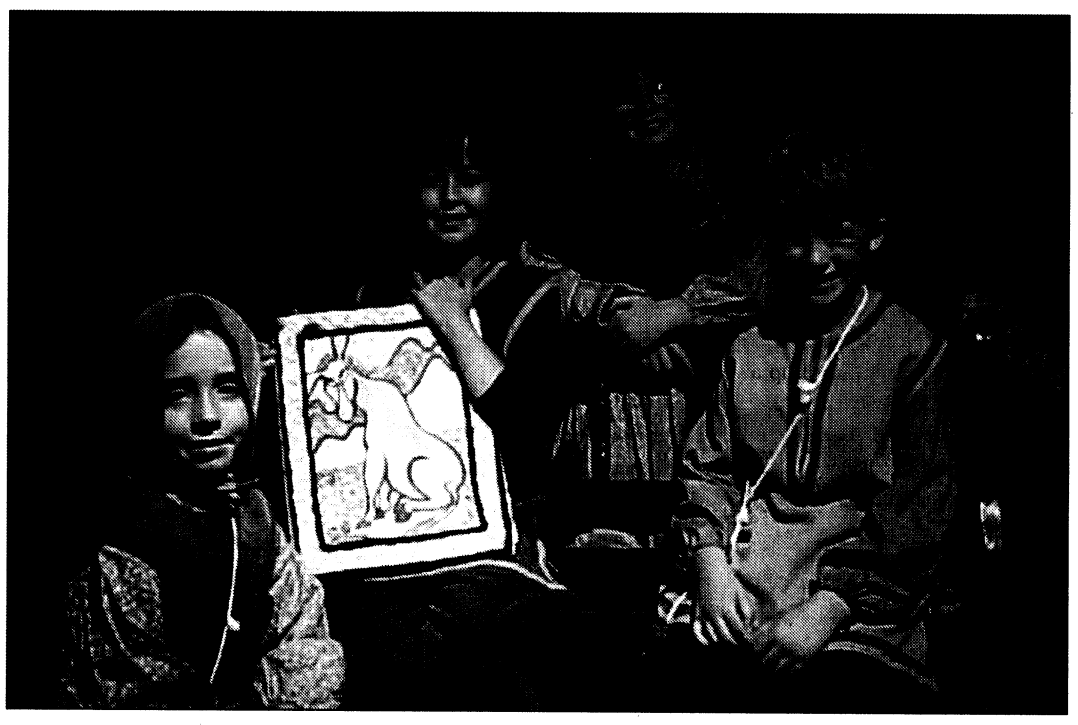
Just offstage was a group of Balladiers who help tell the story in song. All the characters were costumed to fit the era of the play.

The set was designed to represent a small medieval town with little shops, a town well and gas street lamps.

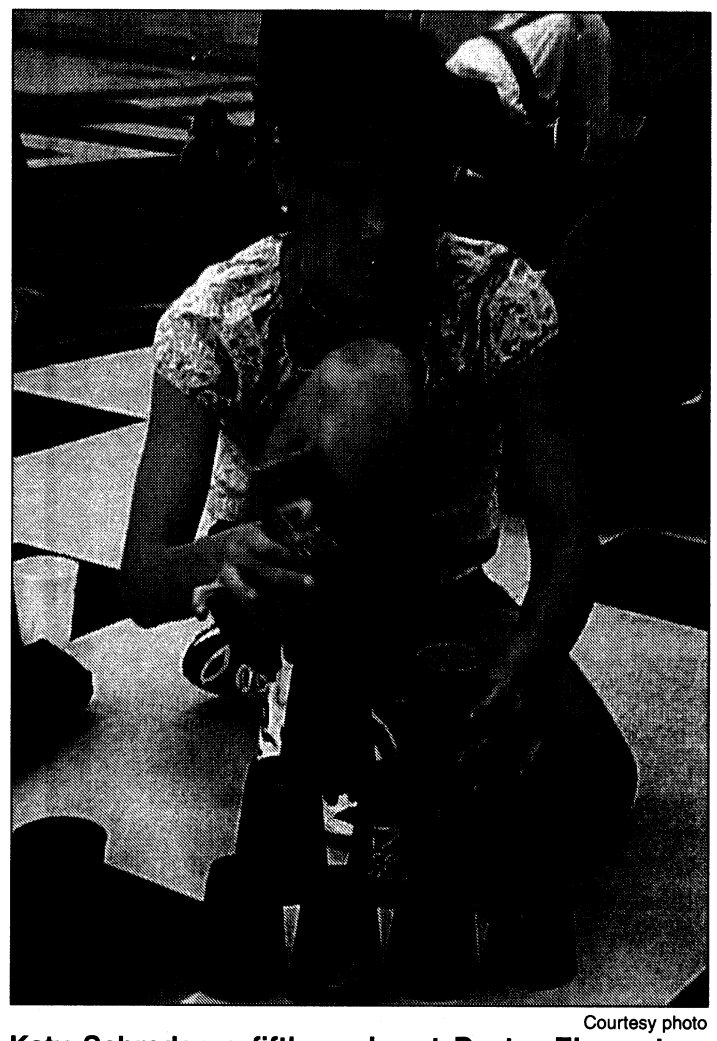
The lighting scheme provided a fun experience for the audience.



Courtesy photos



(Top photo) Xilef Remigio, fifth grade, plays the Wizard G. Whizzard during *Eli and the King*. (Right) From left, Cameron Starr, first grade, Emily Toon, fifth grade, Shelli Bond, third grade, and Riley Graham, second grade, play townspeople in the play. Toon portrayed Eli, the main character.



Courtesy photo

Katy Schrader, a fifth-grader at Dexter Elementary School, practices her cupstacking skills.

Students learn sport of cupstacking

Dexter Elementary School

Dexter School has introduced a unique sport called cupstacking in the Physical Education program.

Cupstacking is an exciting individual and team sport where competitors stack and unstack 12 specially designed plastic cups in predetermined sequences.

Not only is it a lot of fun, but it helps promote hand-eye coordination, ambidexterity, quickness and concentration skills needed to excel in most any sport.

When students are cupstacking, they are using both sides of their bodies and brains to develop skills needed to dribble and shoot a basketball, throw and catch a baseball, play a musical instrument, type on a computer and more. Students practice in and out of school.

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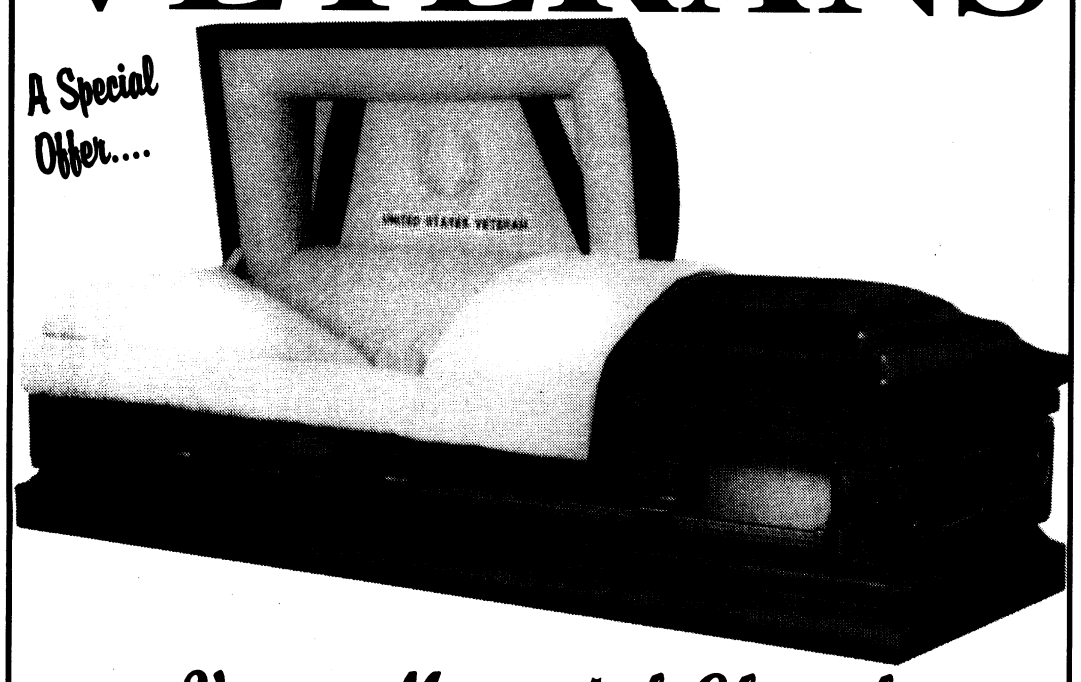

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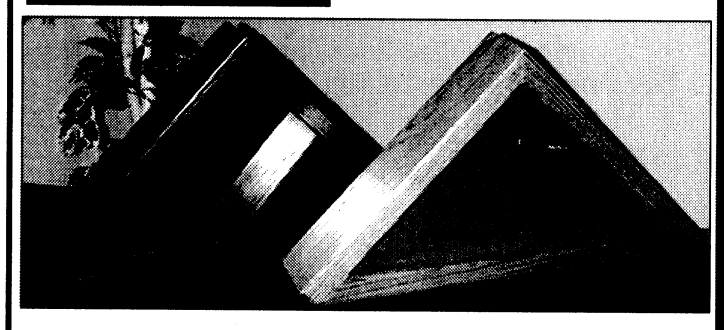



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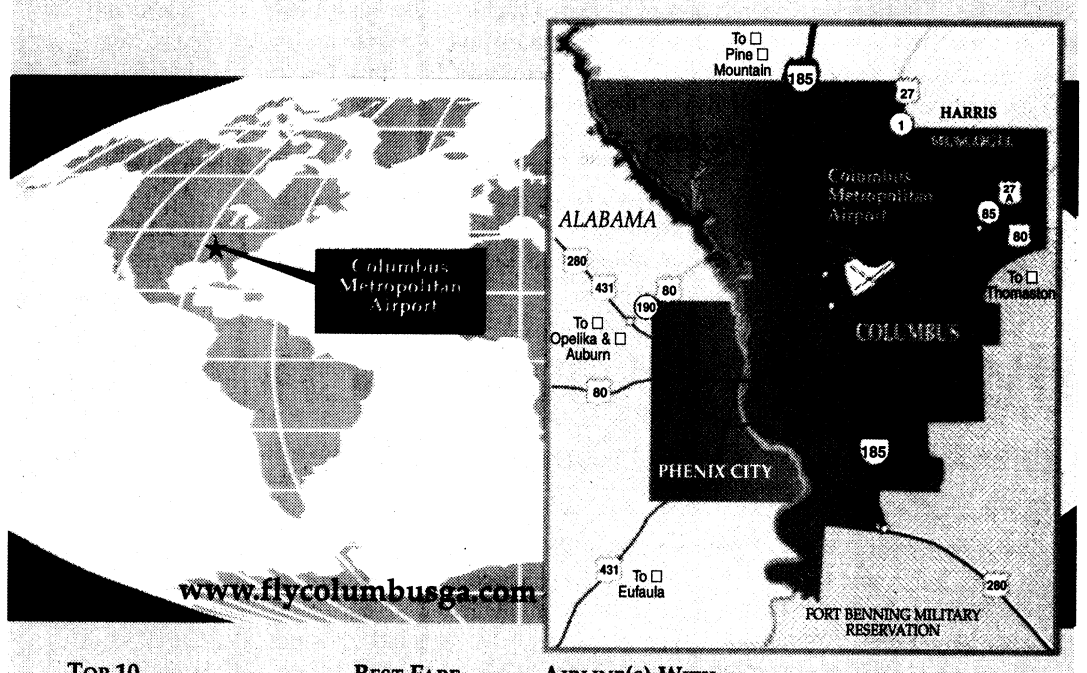

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DETROIT	$205.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
NEW YORK/NEWARK	$217.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	$228.00	DELTA CONNECTION
SEATTLE	$380.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
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Most holy holiday celebrates resurrection

Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Bowen
2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment

As we look to the celebration of Easter, we look to what is perhaps the most holy and important of all Christian celebrations.

During this season we remember Good Friday and the death of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We remember it is his death for our sins. Then we come to the Easter culmination — Easter Sunday, the day of the resurrection of Christ, the day of hope.

Easter Sunday is a day of hope as we remember it is the day when our eternal life is secured through Jesus' resurrection from the dead.

reflections

Thus, Jesus' resurrection is our Easter hope.

When Lazarus was sick, his sisters, Mary and Martha, sent for Jesus to come and heal him. But Lazarus died waiting.

Then after four days, Jesus arrived on the scene of his dead friend. The sisters were discouraged that Jesus had not come quicker to heal his friend, their brother. But he wanted them to focus on the eternal.

He wanted them to focus on the hope of the resurrection from the dead. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me, though he may die, he shall live. And whoever lives and believes in me shall never die." (John 11:25-26). In this statement, Jesus said many things about himself and his resurrection.

Jesus used the "I Am" statement in his declaration of being the resurrection and the life to wed himself to the God of Moses. God's self-attestation (declaration) to Moses that he is the "I am who I am" (Ex. 3:14) would have been familiar to the sisters of Lazarus.

Thus, Jesus comes as the incarnation of the "I Am."

Because he is God, the "I Am," he is able to raise Lazarus from the dead and give him life. Being the "I Am," Jesus gives Mary and Martha hope in the resurrection.

So after declaring that he is the resurrection and the life, Jesus gives life by raising Lazarus from the dead. Jesus is now attesting to his divine ability of raising the dead and giving life.

This is the Easter hope of the resurrection. Jesus is the resurrection, so those of us who believe in him have the hope of our own resurrection at the last day.

Jesus is the life, so those of us who believe in him have eternal life.

Things may have gone wrong for you this past year, as they went wrong for Mary, Martha and Lazarus. But since we possess life through the resurrection of Jesus, let us look at the new beginning we have in his life. Lazarus was dead, but Jesus gave him life — a new life.

I am not saying Jesus is going to raise someone from the dead today, but the hope of Easter is that we have resurrection life now, and will have it in eternity because Jesus has risen from the dead for us.

No matter what you are going through this day, or have gone through in the past months, look to Jesus for help and hope.

If Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead, don't you think he can help you with any problem you are going through?

Since Jesus has risen from the dead wouldn't it be a wise thing to look to him for help?

Seek him this day. Seek Jesus — he is the resurrection and the life. Seek Jesus Christ for he is our Easter Hope.

chapel notes

Easter services — The Easter Sunrise Service will be at 7 a.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The speaker for the morning will be Chaplain (Maj.) Steven L. Bery, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the service at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Everyone is cordially invited.

There will also be a service at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Kannell Field (Sand Hill).

In case of inclement weather, all normal Sunday services will meet at regularly scheduled times and places.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Those interested in volunteering in any of these positions can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Contract open — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. Anyone interested and qualified should call 545-4960.

Mass time change — Sunday Catholic Mass at Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel is now at 5 p.m.

Club Beyond meetings — The Junior High and Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The senior high group meets Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 506 Wickersham Ave.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

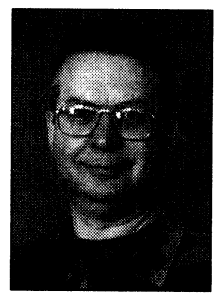
Discipline style needs to be flexible

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

The heart of discipline is discipleship, not punishment. Without teaching and training, discipline becomes negative. As parents we need to encourage appropriate behavior, prevent problems from arising and instill self-discipline within our children (Ephesians 6:4).

To be effective, discipline should begin early and be appropriate and consistent for the age level of the child. As the child develops, your discipline should also change (Proverbs 22:6).

Most parents seek to raise children who exercise self-control, respect the rights of others, express emotions appropriately, develop good work habits, develop a healthy self-esteem and who become increasingly self-reliant and independent.



The challenge is to change demanding behaviors and stubbornness into consideration, impatience into patience, strong wills into obedience, hurt and anger into forgiveness and toleration and jealousy and envy into sharing and taking turns (Galatians 5:19-26).

Parents should work early and consistently to create an atmosphere of love in the home (Colossians 3:12-14).

- Never discipline in anger.
- Always be quick to listen to your children. Ask who, what, when, where and how questions, rather than why.
- Don't assume their guilt. Make it your goal to understand your child, for each child is unique, and discipline that works with one child may not work with another.
- Set realistic limits necessary for your children's safety, health and happiness as well as the family's.
- Establish appropriate bedtimes and curfews, set boundaries as to where they can go and with whom and state expected behaviors of what they can and cannot do.

When these rules are given they should be explained and discussed, and then repeated as often as necessary. Let them know that if they misbehave that you will need to discipline them. Above all, set a good example for your children to follow.

Be flexible in your discipline. Don't always resort to physical punishment.

Additional help in disciplining is available. Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 13, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

Soldiers, player restore Green Field



Courtesy photo
Rob Ford corrects the pitcher's mound elevation.

T-ball field should offer children fun

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Six men, three hard-working days, a whole lot of love and $45 later, one of Fort Benning's older, under-developed T-ball fields became a reason for parents, children and coaches alike to be proud.

Green Field, the post's practice field for 9- to 11-year-old little league players, hadn't been properly taken care of for some time, said Capt. Ed Gawlik, coach of the Soldier's Baseball Association and company commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Some of the field's deficiencies that were corrected include:

- home plate bevels uneven with the ground;
- grass covered base paths;
- the distance and elevation of the pitcher's mound was incorrect;
- the distances between bases was also incorrect for regulation play.

Rob Ford, director of grounds maintenance for the Columbus RedStixx, volunteered his time to assist in the restoration of Green Field.

"I wanted the kids to have something to play on," said Ford. "People along the way have made sacrifices for me, and it is only right I return the favor."

The RedStixx donated more than their grounds maintenance director. They also donated regulation bases for the practice field.

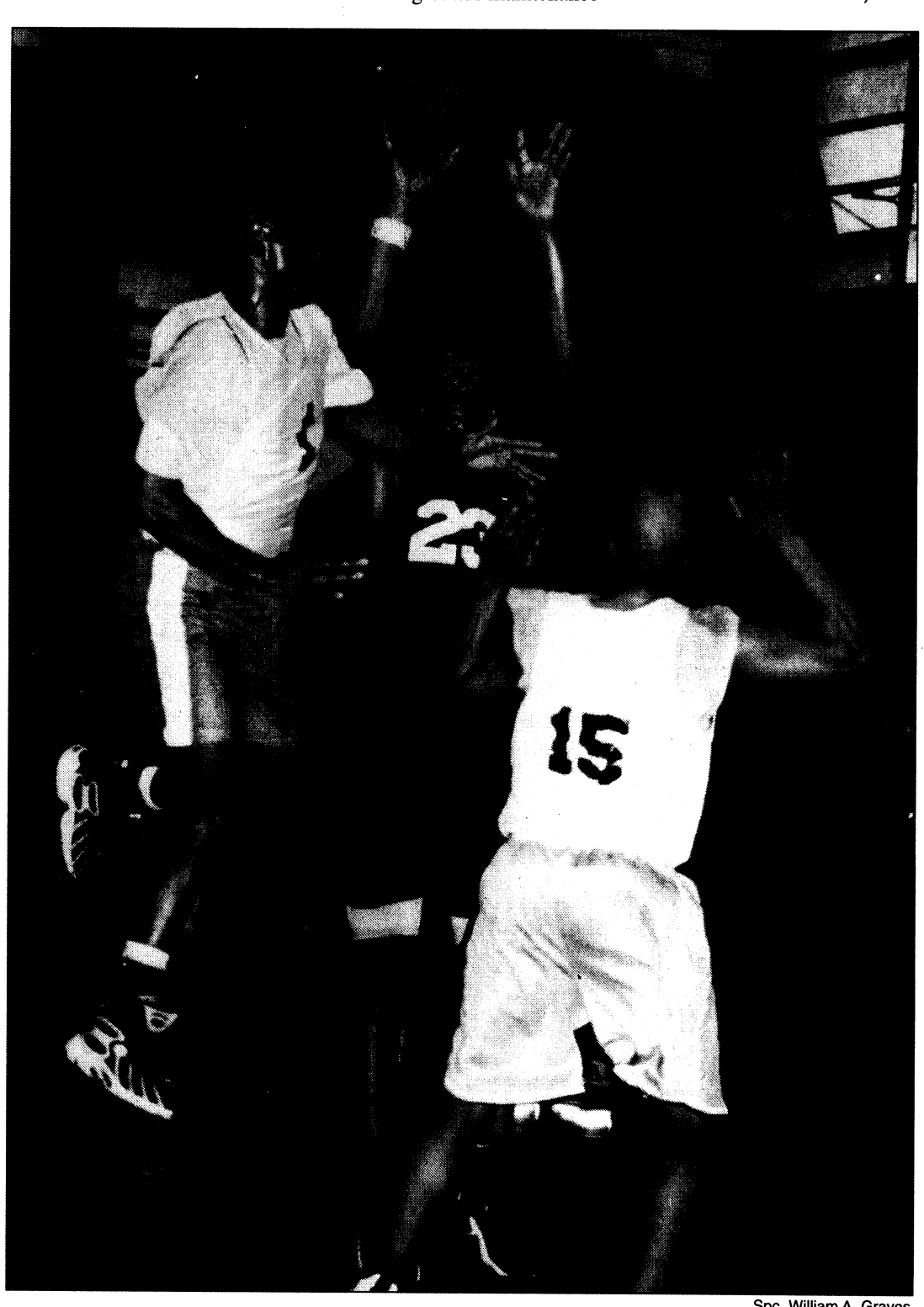
"We had some extra bases, obviously older, and I would rather have them be put to good use than thrown away," said Ford.

The restoration project came after coaches and parents learned that several 9- to 11-year-old boys would not have an adequate place to practice because of a lack of maintenance on the field over time, said 1st Lt. Eric Hare, the

See **VOLUNTEERS**, C-2



Spc. Mark Watson
Adrian Flemming fights for a rebound during the post's championship game.



Spc. William A. Graves
Erick Williams shoots a jumper over Flemming and Thelonious McLean-Burrell.

Outlaws victorious at post championship

Foul shooting huge difference in close game

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

The Outlaws capitalized on foul-shot opportunities late in the post intramural championship game April 5 at Briant Wells Field House and won, 52-50.

The Headhunters from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, lost one game during the double-elimination tournament. They had to win in order to force a second contest with the undefeated Outlaws.

As a result, the Outlaws knew they were in for a rumble.

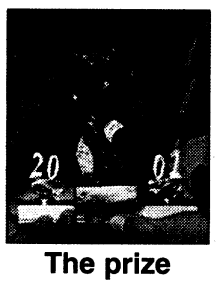
"We expected it to be a close game," said Carl James, Outlaws' coach. "We were all a little tense and excited about this. We just wanted to stay close until the two-minute mark. Their fouls helped us out. We shot out free throws very well."

The game was fast paced and featured aggressive defense. As the Headhunters won the tip-off and drove toward their net, the Outlaws from the Directorate of Combat Development, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., stripped the ball and took it to their own basket for an easy layup.

However, the Headhunters answered right back with a bucket of their own.

The rest of the first half was mainly one of tough defense and hard hitting fouls. Neither team could take a significant lead.

Headhunter Terry Larkin brought the crowd to its feet with a monstrous slamdunk seconds before the halftime buzzer. His team sustained the resulting momentum and three-point halftime lead, 27-24, for most of the second half.



The prize

The teams exchanged buckets numerous times, but with 5:20 remaining in the game, the Outlaws regained the lead and never looked back.

The Headhunters played tenaciously, but their foul trouble allowed the Outlaws to creep further ahead.

As the game ending buzzer sounded, a Headhunters went downtown from nearly half-court, but it was too little, too late.

Darrin Simmons, the Headhunters' coach, said his team just ran out of steam down the stretch.

"The game went well, we just got tired," Simmons said. "Once they started putting the pressure on us, we started making turnovers."

Although the Headhunter lost the defensive battle, team members said their defense was not all that bad.

"Out defense helped us out," Larkin said. "Our offense stumbled a little at the end. I guess we were just out of sync."

He said he was proud of his team's performance. The Outlaws faced the Headhunters three times prior to the tournament and won by 10, 20 and 25 points.

Post Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Klein was on hand for the nail-biter. He presented trophies to the teams and to each soldier after the game.

"These teams fought hard tonight," Klein said. "The teams are both winners."

Military family members sign sports scholarships

Athletes ink college deals for good play

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Soccer season is in full swing, and most afternoons this spring **Dan Ferriter** can be found playing the game he loves.

Ferriter, a senior at Columbus High School, started playing soccer when he was 5 years old, just like the children who practiced one field over from where Ferriter played Tuesday afternoon on Fort Benning's French Field.

"Then I was the little kid who never passed it to anyone else," Ferriter recalled.

Ferriter's passing ability improved greatly through the years, so much so that he recently signed an athletic scholarship to play soccer at Davidson College in North Carolina.

Ferriter, the son of Col. Michael and Margie Ferriter, will attend the college with his sister, Meghan, who plays for the ladies soccer team.

Ferriter is one of several military family members from Fort Benning and Columbus who will report to universities later this summer on athletic scholarships.

B.J. Adams, a classmate of Ferriter's at Columbus High, signed with Fort Valley State University in Fort Valley, Ga. Adams, the son of Master Sgt. Christopher and Andrea Franklin, played defensive end at Columbus his senior year. He played his freshman and sophomore years at Spencer High School, and did not play football his junior year.

"I'm real excited about going to Fort Valley," said Adams, who plans to earn a degree in education, eventually becoming a physical education or elementary school teacher.

Brandon Webb, son of Sgt. 1st Class Marlin and Pam Thomas, received a football scholarship from Alabama State University in Montgomery, Ala. Webb played tailback for Spencer High School.

Four military family members who played for Shaw High School's football team, the Georgia state champions this year, will play college ball.

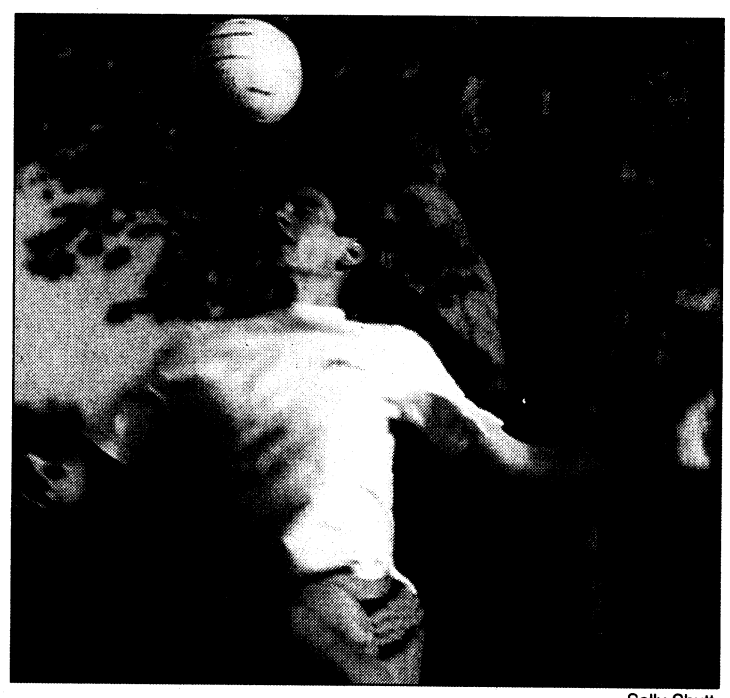
Ian Kinsey will join Webb at Alabama State. Kinsey, a defensive end, is the son of retired Sgt. Maj. Eddie and Ruth Kinsey.

"Winning the state championship was the best feeling I've ever had," Kinsey said. "I get to graduate on top. I just hope to take that success with me to Alabama State."

Reginald McFadden, son of Staff Sgt.Timothy and Wanda McFadden, is headed to the University of Georgia in Athens. He played all four years for the Shaw team as a corner back.

Two Shaw athletes will play

See **ATHLETES**, C-2



Sally Shutt
Dan Ferriter practices soccer on French Field.

Kick it!



Lori Egan

Maurice Masters prepares to pass the ball as his Blue Shark teammates, from left, Angel Lopez, Kaylan Gerdes and John Conner, prepare to assist him.

Volunteers: Restore post baseball field

Continued from C-1

currently going through degree completion courses before reporting to the 988th Military Police Co., as a platoon leader.

"The children needed an actual field instead of a piece of grass and some dirt," said Gawlik. "It's important because you're giving children the opportunity to excel. They're going to play better."

Ford, Gawlik and Hare all said they agree that the importance of restoring the field lay in being able to enforce the fundamentals of the great American game.

"We fixed it so they could have the best equipment possible," Hare said. "All of the hard work pays off everyday at practice."

He said the practice field doubled as a playing field the first game of the season because the complex that houses the 9- to 11-year-old age group was not ready for the season to begin.

"It was great, I was happy they were actually on a real field," he said.

In addition to Ford, Gawlik and Hare, three other parents, Dan Cardiel, James Schwartz, and Scott Thomas, also helped to restore Green Field.

As for future maintenance to the field, Gawlik said he plans to turn to his command for help.

"I hope units can start helping to maintain the field," he said.

Ford said he hopes to continue his relationship with the Army through helping to maintain and restore fields.

He said he would particularly like to see Hank Gowdy Field restored to its original appearance. The field is on Main Post, next to Doughboy Stadium.

Gowdy Field was named after the first professional baseball player to lay down the bat for a pair of boots during WWI, and later left managing professional baseball to lead soldiers during WWII.

Athletes: Earn university scholarships with talent

Continued from C-1

for Grambling State University in Louisiana.

Sterlin Jenkins, the son of Sgt. 1st Class Sidney and Ivy Robinson, played running back all four years at Shaw. Before that he played in Pennsylvania and Germany.

"I'm real excited about playing for Grambling because of the coach, Doug Williams, and because it's a part of the United States I haven't seen before," Jenkins said.

Jenkins sees college football as the stepping stone to his dream.

"I want to go pro one day," he said.

Ben Johnson will join Jenkins at Grambling.

He is the son of Annelle and Ben Johnson, a military retiree.

David Lee, a basketball player at Hardaway High School, will move to Florida and Jacksonville University. Lee is the son of Tammie and David Lee, a retiree.

Bobby Fix, a senior at Columbus High School, has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy. Fix plans to run on both the track and cross country teams at West Point. Fix, the son of Lt. Cols. Bob and Debra Fix, will follow in his mother's footsteps. Debra ran for West Point as a cadet.

In addition to being a second-generation academy runner, Fix will also continue another family tradition. Upon graduation, he will represent the fourth generation to become an Army officer.

sports briefs

Volleyball meeting — The USAIC 2001 Intramural Volleyball Organizational Meeting and Clinic is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Kefurt Fitness Center.

Play begins April 23.

For more information, call Lula Mitchenor at 544-4511 or 544-1747.

Softball tournament — The USAIC 2001 Annual Spring Softball Tournament is scheduled for May 5-6.

The registration deadline is May 1. A tournament meeting will be held at 3 p.m. May 3 at Gowdy Field.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Aquatics programs — The Officers' Club Aquatic Center will conduct an abdominal workshop from 8 a.m. to noon April 28.

There will be special appearances by National Bodybuilder Competitor, Donna Sweat, and Body Sculptor Tammy McQuinn. The guest speaker for the workshop is Regina Blissett.

The workshop is limited to the first 20 people.

The workshop fee is $12.95 for members and $15.95 for non-members.

The Officers' Club Aquatic Center's Aquatic Program is scheduled to begin May 5. Aquatic Exercise classes are scheduled for May 5, 6, 12 and 13 and will be conducted by instructor Donnie Lee.

For registration and information, call Tim Cole at 687-0871.

YS seeks coaches — Youth Services is taking applications for summer basketball coaches. There will be a coach's certification on April 25, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Baseball tryouts — Tryouts for the summer Soldier's Baseball Association Teams will be from 10 a.m to noon Saturday. Tryouts are at Spencer High School, Columbus.

All Army personnel are encouraged to participate.

Position players will be evaluated on their hitting and fielding skills, foot speed and arm strength. Pitchers will be evaluated on mechanics and arm strength.

Players selected for the Summer Varsity Squad will play in a league comprised of collegiate and ex-pro players as well as tournaments.

For more information, call Coach Ed Gawlik at 545-2734 or 685-4903.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Law Day 5K Fun Run — The Law Day 5K Fun Run takes place at 9 a.m. May 5 on Main Post. The start line will be adjacent to Stillwell Field on Hall Street and facing Vibbert Avenue to the north. Registration and check-in tables will be at Stillwell Field across from Briant Wells Gym, Building 933.

Late registration and race check-in begin at 8 a.m.

Entry fee for the race is $7 for runners 18 and under, $8 for those 19 and over.

The fee includes cost for the T-shirt. Add $1.50 per shirt for XXL.

Registration forms can be picked up at Building 5, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate or in Briant Wells Gym.

Special Olympics run — The Special Olympics Home Run, a 3-mile run and walk, will be conducted May 5 at Kinnett Stadium.

The run, walk will begin at 8 a.m. All participants should report by 7 a.m.

Entry fee is $12 if registered by April 23, $15 after.

Participants receive a Special Olympics T-shirt, race packet, and post-race refreshments.

For more information, call Greg Crockett at 545-0133.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information please call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

Golf lessons — There are golf lessons available for women at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Lessons will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. April 10.

Cost is $60 and limited to 12 golfers.

For more information, call 687-1940.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Sunday night bowling — Teams are forming for Sunday night bowling. The Main Post Bowling Center has openings for full four-person teams, couples and singles.

Teams must have at least one woman.

For more more information, call 846-2209.

Golf card offered —Spring has arrived and it's time for golfers to pull out their golf clubs and enjoy the warm weather. The American Lung Association Lung Card can help them do just that.

The 2001 card has more than 700 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. The card holder has the opportunity to play one or more rounds of golf for reduced greens fees on every course listed.

Some of the courses in our local vicinity are: Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak, Woodland Hills, Orchard Hills, The Fields, Pebblebrook, Roosevelt Memorial, Brickyard Plantation and many more.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer of buy three cards get the fourth one free makes the card the best bargain around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

For more information, call the American Lung Association at (866) 609-GOLF or visit the Web site at www.golfsouth.org.

Volleyball players needed — Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is accepting applications for boys and girls aged 15 to 18, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the U.S. on the 2001 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

This year's tour is to Europe including London, England; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Venice, and Rome, Italy.

The dates of this year's Tour to Europe are July 10 - 31.

For more information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com.

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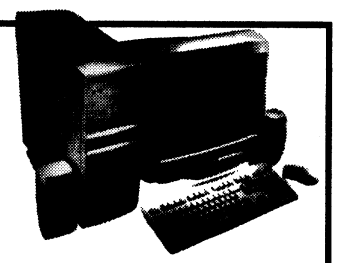

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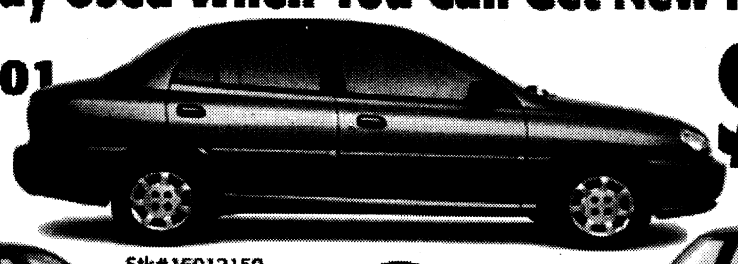

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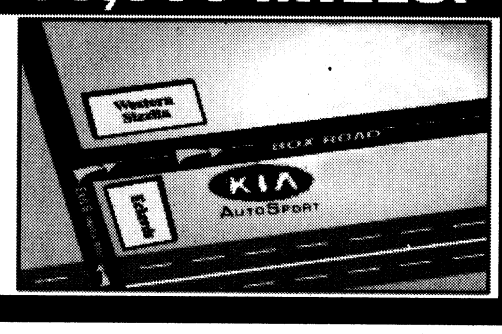

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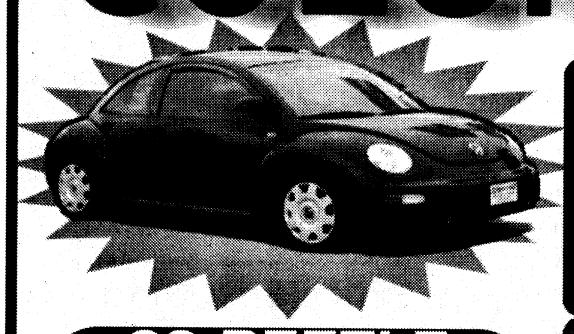

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94 Winnebago. 27.5' Minnie Winnie, self-contained, fully loaded, superb condition, sleeps/sits 7 adults, 31K miles, $29,450. 687-3435. (F27)

95 Ford F350. Crew cab, dually, 55,000 miles, $15300. (W)545-9407 (H)320-0369. (F20)

96 Dodge Ram 1500. 5.9 L Engine w/43,000 miles, pwr windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, runs good, looks good. $12,500. Call Terry at 685-0614. Lv. message. (F20)

97 Jeep Wrangler. Blue, upgraded, stereo, burglar alarm, aluminum wheels, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 65k, $11,500. 323-1935 (P13)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $12,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

98 GMC Sierra 1500. 32,800 miles, Vortec V-6 4.3 Liter, white, AC, am/fm cassette, still under warranty, excellent condition, asking $13,800. 682-9152 leave message if not home. (F20)

99 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4.0. Loaded, black on black soft top, 20,500 miles. Asking $16,700. 322-2573. (F27)

00 Toyota Tacoma. Extra cab, 4 cyl., ac, pw, pdl, CD, cruise control, tilt, sliding back window, 17k miles, PAY OFF + $500. Its yours. 593-6802. 0800-1900 hrs. (F13)

Motorcycles

1997 Harley Davidson 1200 Custom Sporster. 6500 miles. Black, lots of extra chrome. $9200.00 Call 706-989-0852 (F4)

97 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic Softail, 10k, lots of chrome, new WW tires, mint condition. Asking $18000 o.b.o. 682-2055. (F13)

98 Kawasaki Ninja 250R. 5500 miles, very clean, completely stock, red and purple, $2700. o.b.o. Chris 685-0040 or 289-4169. Please leave message. (F13)

92 Yamaha FZR600R. V&H full exhaust jet set, K&N filter kit, includes helmet and gloves, very fast. $2499. 573-0854. (F27)

83 Honda Ascot FT-500. Needs a little work but great going to anf rom work.Includes 2 helmets and road vest. 687-6603 anytime. (F27)

Accessories

RUNNING BOARDS For '95 and uf Suburban. $50 Call 682-**4553. (F20)**

Chevy Blazer Rims. $100 obo 855-2411. (F20)

Fiberglass Camper, Sliding Glass, Great Condition, Fits 77-87 full size, short bed Chevrolet, $250 Firm (F4)

3:27 Ford Motorsport Gears $100., BBK Off-Road H-Pipe $125. and Nitto Drag Radials $275/ 40 100. 685-1937. (F13)

Part for Dodge 318 or 340 engine, intake manifold, carb 2 BBL, air filter housing, value covers, plug wires, alternator brackets, and much more. $200. Call John 687-4336. (F13)

Chevy Blazer rims, $100. 855-2411. (F13)

Set of 4 tires and rims off 99 Dodge Ram 1500, aluminum polish. Good treat. $400 o.b.o. 568-6210 after 5:30 p.m. (F13)

Fiberglass truck top fits Mazda longbed pick up. 545-9687 daytime. (F13)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

New 5' x 10" tilt bed utility trailer, wood floor, treated with water sealant, red w/ white pin stripe. $550 685-8166. (F13)

Boats

91 Bayliner 2070 Bowrider, 120HP Force L-Drive, Trailer, with Many Extras and Accessories, Good Condition, $6,500. Please call for more information 569-5064. (F4)

98 SeaDoo GSX Limited, Excellent condition, very low hours, $5500, 687-7506. (F13)

98 Nitro Bass Boat. 150 HP Merc, loaded, 2 dept finders, hot foot, etc. $12500. 327-1807 or 575-1894. (P13)

Loans

Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

Services

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Quarters cleaning

The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
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AVON to buy or sell. Independent representitives. E-mail: ans@581yahoo.com. 291-0917. (F13)

Help Wanted

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas Earn cash. trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4875. (P13)

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

AT&T CyberZone Customer Service/Technical Support. On-base Internet cafe is looking for a part-time position for on-site customer service and technical support. Responsibilites include basic system maintainance, software upgrades, and printer support. Knowledge of Windows 95, basic networking, and troubleshooting skills required. Windows NT experience a plus. Part-time flexible hours. Approximately 20 hours per month. Must have own transportation. For inquires, please e-mail: jobs@militarynow.com. (P20)

Christians wanted for home based Internet Business. Free info. www.HomeIncome4u.com 1-800-707-5003 x 1654. (P20)

Wanted

Jogger stroller, good condition, reasonable price. 327-0626. (F20)

Wanted to Buy. Children's clothes from Size 0-6X, Children's used furniture and Baby items. 291-1001. (P13)

Will pay cash for collectible coins. Call Tom Roe evenings or weekends at 683-9867 or email DRTDROE@MEDSCAPE.com or DRTDROE@AOL.COM. (F13)

Childcare

Registered Daycare has FT slots. Infant-Preschool Ages. Educational and Creative Activities. Call Laurie to register your child. 689-7202. (P20)

Dependable childcare in my home for children ages 1-3 years old. Call 682-6526. (P13)

Yard Sales

Mutlifamily yardsale at 133-D Magrath St (F13)

4907 Sterling Ridge Ct. Col, GA. Sat 14 April, 7-2, baby & toddler clothes, household goods. (F13)

858 Apt. E Arrowhead Rd. Multi-family yard sale. Lots of stuff! 8-? NO EARLY BIRDS! (F13)

PCSing sale Sat. April 14th. 8am-12noon. 131-E Magrath St. Girls clothes sz 6-14, mens and wms clothes, patio umbrella, and lots of misc items. (F13)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi enhanced, color scan resolution, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85. asking $50. 568-1518. (F13)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Pioneer Stereo System: CD Player, Power Amp, Equalizer all Pioneer equipment. $250 OBO 682-3614. (F20)

Children's Items

New Graco wind-up swing $45, jenny-lind high chair $10, fisher-price high chair$5, green velour forward facing car seat $15, bouncer with sound& vibrations $10, other miscellaneous items. 689-8300, before 10pm. (F20)

Girls 6-12m clothes, Boys 3T clothes, walker $10, 855-2411. (F20)

Truck Load Baby Bed Sale. From $55-$200. Changes from toddler to full size. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 291-1001. (P20)

Changing table $20, Baby swing $10, Car seat $15, Call 689-3200 or 298-4719. (F20)

BABY CRIB: Incredible price and is complete $15.00. Call 682-7161. Also practically giving away last of my ceramics, some painted or bisque. (F20)

Baby crib, walker, high chair, corner bench table. 685-2349. (F20)

Walker $10, infant car seat $7, girls clothes 6-12 months, boys clothes 3t, toddler bed $7. 855-2411. (F13)

Little Tykes kitchen $45, babydoll bed $25, Barbie house $45, hooked on Phonics paid $250 will sell for $150 all in excellent condition. 689-5795. (F20)

Boys baseball shoes size 11 1/2, baby balloon wall decorations and mirror, boy toys 2-5 years old, boys 3 piece suit (never used), very nice. 689-0407. (F20)

Crib'n more. Natural finish crib converts into toddler day bed, and then a full bed with mattress, 2 years old, like new. Asking $160. 689-5917. (F13)

Furniture

Designer Sofa Bed w/dark cream stripes and large pillows, clean, in good condition. Asking $150 obo. Call anytime 685-4843. (F20)

Love Seat w/Sleeper $200 obo, Full bed $80, Dark wood table w/ 6 chairs and to leaves $800. Call 689-3200 or 298-4719. (F4)

Kitchen lamp Tiffany style. 855-2411. (F13)

Wall unit, Almond color with bar and curio cabinets on each side. Comes apart in 5 pieces, paid $1000, will sell for $300. Moving and dont have the space. Hunter green lamps $20. for the pair. Call or leave message 689-1545. (F13)

German Shrunk like new Cherry oak $2300 o.b.o., living room set, sofa and loveseat Ivory $300 o.b.o. 689-5664 or 593-3470. (F13)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

150' chain link fence with gate, you take down $150. 56' of wooden picket fencing with posts, 7-8 foot sections $60. 682-0359. (F20)

4' CHAIN LINK FENCE, 50' X 100' W/4 walk thru gates. $300 obo. Evening 682-9119 Day 545-3200 (20)

Fence $30. 689-0407. (F20)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

EXCERCISE MACHINE - Stepper - PD $125 Will sell for $45. Call 682-4553. Boys bike 16" yellow with red flames, good condition. $15. Call 682-4553. (F4)

Compound Bow. Martin Black Panther w/ Kwikee Kwiver & True Fire X-caliber release. Excellent condition. $200.00 (H) 569-9321 or (W) 545-5848. (F4)

Women's Wilson Tennis Racket with bag. Great condition $50. (F20)

Cannondale F3000 Mountain Bike, Like New, XT/XTR Components, XL Frame, Viper Red, Great Race Bike, $1,500. Please call for more information 569-5064. (F4)

Bear Compound Whitetail 2 Hunting Bow. $100.00 OBO 682-3614. (F4)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

15 speed bike. New Asamatreme. 687-2669. (F13)

Jewelry

Ladies diamond ring. 2 K, 1 Karat is the guard and the other Karat is the ring. 687-2669. (F13)

Miscellaneous

10 gallon aquarium with hood/light, and other accessories $15.00, small bird cage with accessories$10.00. 689-8300, 10a-10p. (F20)

Off-white carpet and padding, fits 4 bedroom McGraw wall to wall, 1 yr. old: $200. 682-0359 (F20)

1996-MTD Riding Mower. 14.5 HP, 7 Speeds, Twin blade, 42 inch cut. Very good condition. Lightly used by an elderly man. $400.00 Please call 571-9241 for more info. (F4)

17.6 cubic ft GE frige/freezer. auto defrost. $500 Canon BJC 2000 color bubble jet printer. $100 Baby crib. $50 Swing set. $50 Computer desk Saunders $75 Call 706-685-0958 (F4)

Ashton Drake Galleries Doll "Beautiful Dreamer" $30. 568-0133. (F20)

NOKIA 5120 cell phone. One year old. Excellent condition, games, 100 storage for numbers, lots of ring tones. Little enough for your purse or pocket. Charger, leather case, and car charger. $60. o.b.o. 563-9764. (FTFN)

New Sears Turf Saver Garden Tractor Tires Size 23 x 10.5 - 12 With Rims Both for $70. Pressure Washer - Portable by Campbell Hausfeld 1300 PSI/MAX 1750 -One Year Old, used twice, cost $139.95, Sell for $100. 297-3635. (F13)

U shaped desk, solid wood ($440 new) with Compaq computer, both $400 German shrank, all wood, no glass, 3 lg pieces, 1 small, $250 2 Nokia cell phones, $30 ea or $50 both 480-8825/332-5806. (F13)

Approx. 50 ft fence poles included, little tykes tractor. 687-4939. (F20)

White Whirlpool/Roper refrigerator, 18.2 cu.ft, used 1 year (like new), $200 o.b.o. Double Jogging Stroller by Gerry, very good condition, $60. Huffy Portable Outdoor Basketball Net, sturdy water-fill base, $50. 682-5859 or email LightnerB@aol.com. (F13)

Savage 110 7mm RemMag with 3x9x32 scope with range finder and sling $350. firm or will trade for a Marlin 12ga SlugMaster. 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F13)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Arch Steel Buildings. Save Thousands! Sizes include: 20x24, 25x40, 30x44, 40x50. Great Workshops/Garages. Quantities Limited! **1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com** (P6)

Metal utility shed with wooden floor. 10' x 7 1/2" D x 7' H. $200firm. 682-6232. (F27)

Pets for Sale

AKC Beagle Pups, 8 weeks old, dewormed once, very healthy. Make good rabbit dogs or pets. Mother and father on premise. $175 each. Call 569-5922 or page 1-800-946-1895 24hrs. (F20)

Pet Accessories

Metal dog kennel $15.00. 855-**2411. (F20)**

Large bird cage, food, toys and stand everything needed for birds $45 o.b.o. 689-9075. (F13)

Lost and Found

Reward: 4-month-old Sheltie, lost vic. Chattsworth and 10th Armored Div Rds. 563-8622 (F20)

Free Pets

Free to loving home female calico kitten 11 weeks old litter trained excellent with children 689-9075 (F20)

Free Dog to good home. Please call 682-6873 M-F after 6:30 pm, Sat & Sun anytime. (F20)

Free Cat, gray and white, female, fixed and declawed, w/accessories. 1 year old. 685-9034. (F20)

Free AKC Reg, Chocolate Lab, Female, 2yrs old, Excellent with small children, Loves to Play, Not enough room here to keep her. 689-7417 (F20)

Free to good home only. 11/2yr. old Corgi mix. Needs romping room and older children. Pcs'ing and can't take her. Very loving. Call 687-3928 for more info. (F20)

Free dog. 687-4939. (F20)

FREE DOG! To good home, Rottweiler/mix prefer with fenced yard. 1 yr. old. Good with kids, playful, need attention. 653-8922 or after 5 p.m. 685-9631. (F13)

Friendly female cockatiel and parekeet. 689-9075. (F13)

FREE to good home. 4mth old female Puppy. Very good with small children. Obeys really well! We named her "cookie" you can change the name. 685-8382. Also free toys and her doggie treats! Cute as can be. (F13)

FREE puppy Rottwiler Mixed 4mths old Female, Good puppy loves to be around people and kids, 685-8382. (F13)

Homes for Rent

North Columbus 3BR/2BA Brick Front - Fenced back yard. 5 years old. $725/mo. 221-3207. (F4)

3BR/2BA, Living Room Dining Room Combo, Available May. First Month and Deposit. 687-3310 (P27)

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Call me for a current list of homes available in the area. Ute White, Waddell Realty, 563-7676, or 325-1916. (P27)

For sale by owner. In Lumpkin, **4 BDRM, 2 BA**, with 7.43 acres, $70,000. Call 229-838-6819 after 6 p.m. (P13)

Heatherbrook Subdivision, Phenix City, AL ...Beautiful 1 1/2 year old home for sale in a quiet and newer neighborhood. **3 BDRM, 2 BA** brick and vinyl home, large bedrooms. Remainder of 2-10 year warranty; $101,900. 291-3095. (F13)

Mobile Homes for Sale

Fleetwood 70X28 Model. 12 minutes from Ft. Benning. Owner will give $500 to qualified buyer. 855-3968/681-0891. April or Ramond. "Must See". (P13)

PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school:

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- Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
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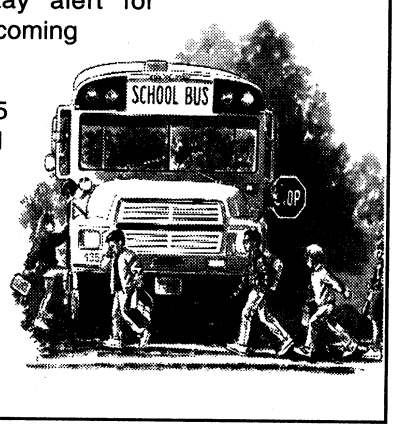

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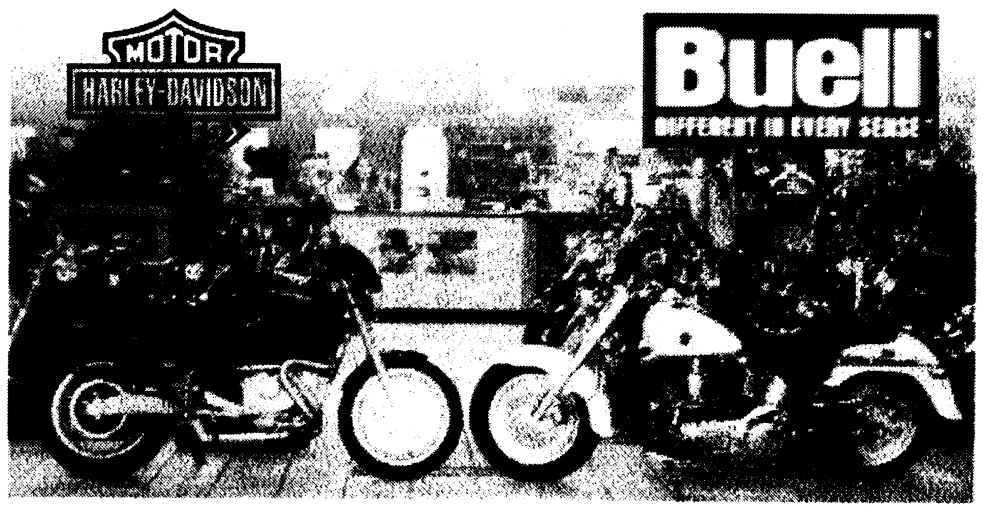

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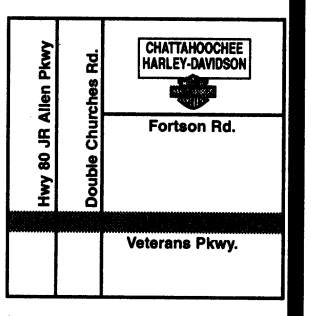

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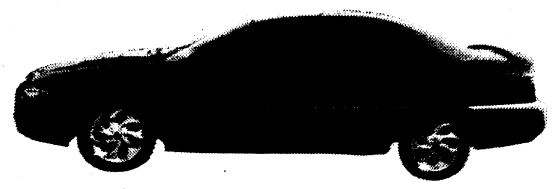

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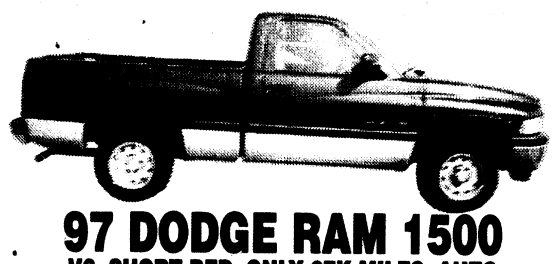

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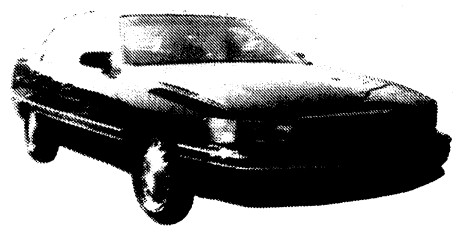
V6, SHORT BED, ONLY 37K MILES, AUTO



95 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD
V8, LEATHER, SUNROOF, CD PLAYER, 1 OF A KIND



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LEATHER, LOW MILES, MUST SEE



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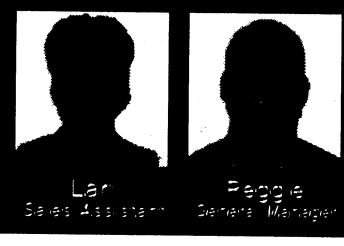

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PRN - Days

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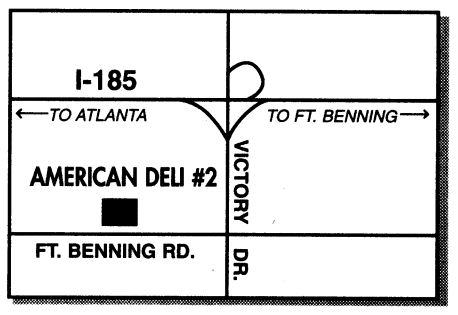

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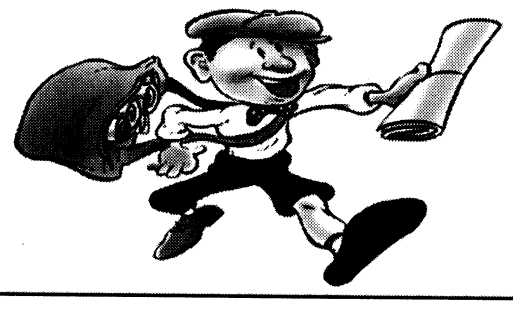

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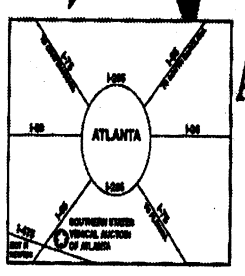

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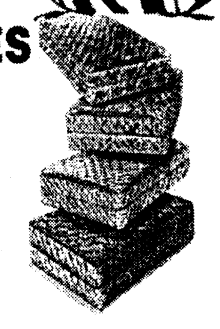

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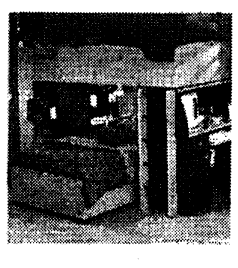

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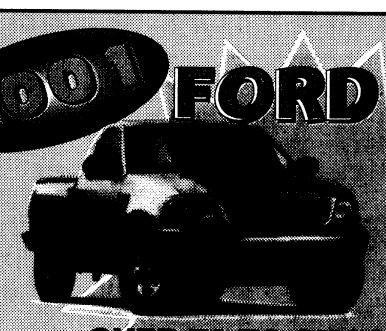

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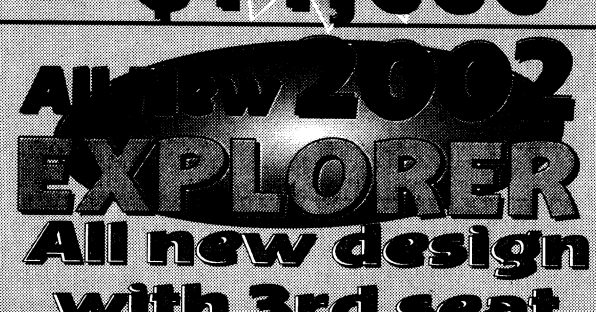

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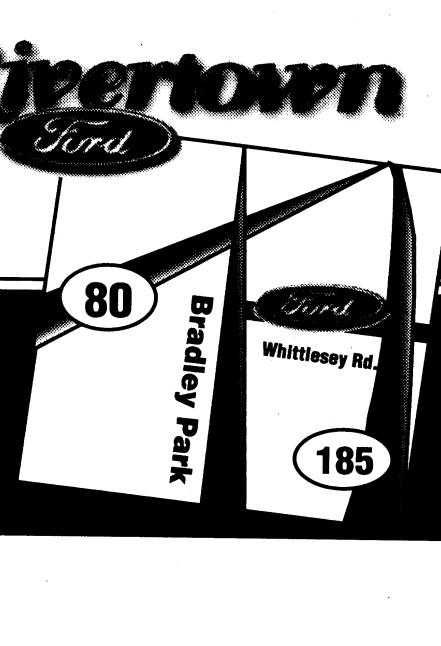

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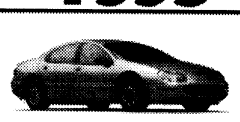
 96 CAVALIER $3995	 97 SATURN SC1 $5995	 95 CONCORDE $6995	 00 SATURN SL2 $9995	 99 DODGE STRATUS $9995	 01 GRAND VITARA V6 $15995	 00 4RUNNER $18995
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 15 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, April 20, 2001

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Friday — high 81, low 46

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National Weather Service

PX check policy to change

Social security numbers no longer required

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

The days of putting a sponsor's social security number on checks is about to be a thing of the past in many Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities.

In accordance with the new system for check acceptance, AAFES facilities are being outfitted with new check verification equipment. The new equipment is currently being installed in AAFES sponsored activities across Fort Benning.

The new system will allow verification of social security numbers without it being written on checks.

This is a step to help protect customer information from falling into the wrong hands, said Tim Bailey, chief of the AAFES Management Information Fiscal Support Branch in Dallas.

"It is AAFES policy to take every practical step to ensure the privacy of the service members, retirees and the family members we serve," he said in a press release. "AAFES has made this commitment as a part of our mission to better serve our customers throughout the world."

One difference with the new system is that it will not require cashiers to enter the social security number of the sponsor on the check. Instead, the social security number of the person presenting the check will be entered by taking the social security number off the presenter's identification card and keying the number in as a one-time requirement into the computer to associate it with bank information.

The check is scanned using Magnetic Ink Character Recognition reader technology, which reads the routing number, account number and check number.

Other basic data, such as the presenter's name, address and military unit (for active duty personnel) must still be printed or entered on the check.

The MICR system is currently being installed in all Fort Benning AAFES facilities and they should go online by the end of the month, said Donald O'Reilly, Fort Benning

See **CHECKS**, A-7

Tied up



Spc. Mark Watson

Pfc. Shane Fendos practices one of the 10 mountaineering knots learned in the mountain phase of ranger school. Students need to correctly tie seven of the 10 knots within the allotted time to pass the phase. Read more about the mountain phase of ranger school on Page A-8.

Plans made for ACOE winnings

Repairs across post top list of projects in need of funding

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Maintaining the standard of excellence here is a continual effort on the part of all soldiers, family members and civilians.

As a result of this commitment to excellence, Fort Benning received $200,000 last year in the Army Communities of Excellence program.

After receiving the money, proposals were made by units and organizations on post for where it should be used, said Sara Hodges, chief of the Quality Management Division.

Some of the criteria each approved proposal had to meet were: the project must have a high visibility that will benefit the installation; the money will not be used on a project which is funded by other pots of money; and it must benefit as many people as possible.

"We like to spread the wealth so everybody benefits and sees how it touched them," said Chuck Walls, garrison manager. "ACOE is a program that really emphasizes looking for efficiency, a smart way of doing business and helping the customer."

Out of more than 91 project submissions, the field was eventually narrowed down to 13 proposals which will be filled this summer, Hodges said.

Some of the approved proposals for the money include repairing boat launch ramps at different recreational ponds on post; repairing Pioneer Field's basketball court; purchasing and installing computers in the Sand Hill Recreation Center; and upgrading female shower and dressing areas in Infantry Hall.

In past years, monetary rewards have helped fund the Riverwalk, improving playground equipment and installing handicapped ramps, Hodges said.

Soldiers help rescue injured civilian

Medevac crew aid local officials during air evacuation

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning soldiers supporting ranger students at Camp Frank D. Merrill, near Dahlonega, Ga., lent a helping hand to the Gainesville, Ga. community when they assisted in a rescue of an injured civilian.

While making repairs to a communications tower, David Chapman, 21, stepped backward, tripped and hit his head. Unconscious, he required immediate medical attention on the top platform of the 200-foot tower.

Members of the 498th Medical Company sprang into action after Al Lovinggood, from the Hall County Fire and Rescue Department near Gainesville, requested assistance and the use of an Army Medical Evacuation helicopter.

Arriving at the scene of the accident only 10 minutes after lifting off from Camp Merrill, the rescue helicopter lowered Sgt. Richard Stickles, a medic, to the injured Chapman.

"Normally, we will lower someone to the ground. This time we were 200 feet up with nothing for the pilot to look at but the sky," said Spc. Jason Townsend, a crew chief on the helicopter. "I constantly was giving directions to the pilot."

While providing air ambulance support isn't uncommon for the helicopter crews at Fort Benning, they don't get called out as much at Camp Merrill, Townsend said. This time was different though as local rescue teams needed air support.

What made the mission all the more difficult was that the triangle shaped platform was small — not more than 10 feet long on each side with metal rods sticking up. Joining firefighters from local rescue departments, Stickles helped assess the situation.

"He was stable and alert," Stickles said. "The firefighters had him ready to move, they just didn't know how they were going to do it."

Stickles and the firefighters placed Chapman in a stokes litter and the MEDEVAC crew hoisted Chapman into the helicopter and transported him to the hospital. Chapman was treated at the Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville and was released the following day.

Chief Warrant Officer Eric Bennett, the pilot, said the mission went off without a hitch because of teamwork.

"It was a team effort," Bennett said. "Everybody did what he was supposed to do. No one person can take credit for the success. If anyone didn't do what he did, we wouldn't have been able to pull it off."

At a short ceremony for the crew, Maj. Kyle Campbell said he was very proud of the crew.

"They did a superb job," said Campbell, commander of the 498th. "Anytime they are recognized for work they do on a day-to-day basis is outstanding.

"This was a tremendous opportunity for us to provide back to the civilian community the training that taxpayers provide us."

Story uproots Earth Day memory

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

Tree hugger. Earth muffin. Granola head. I've been called all of these names at some point in my life.

Back at Rush-Henrietta High School, my friends and I started an Environmental Club. I'm not sure how Denise and I came up with the idea for the group, but I distinctly remember spending the summer between my freshman and sophomore years making these trendy newspaper folders.

We had this grandiose scheme to make hundreds of the eco-friendly folders before the school year started and pass them out to the dozens of science classes.

Sure, the folders melted in a misty morning fog or a light sunshower. But, it was a start.

But I couldn't shake my quest and two years later, it was Elizabeth and I who started an Interact Club chapter at the same school.

We spent the school year



helping out non-profit organizations around the city, helping food shelters and battered women safe havens.

But the highlight of our year was Earth Day, a day that will forever conjure up images of new tree saplings and my fellow classmates scouring the schoolyard in search of refuse.

We spent months planning the day — securing free trees from local nurseries, building time schedules and maps of what garbage-studded fields belonged to which volunteers.

And to our surprise, this made big news in the city of Rochester, N.Y. The local papers stopped by, as well as camera and radio hounds. Our expedition made the news that night; our quest to clean the yard and speckle the fields with new shade-bearing trees was fulfilled. And maybe we had enlightened a few new people on what Earth Day embodied.

So here I am, a few years older, and I'm now one of the reporters covering events such as the one I threw back in the 90's. I have to smile at the kids here at Fort Benning.

I had a chance to see McBride and Wilson Elementary School students combing their own schoolyards in search of recyclable goods, as well as planting a few new trees of their own.

It was last week, however, when McBride third-grader Ariel Tucker and I chatted about her own adventures with the April holiday.

She loves the woods, the solitude, the animals. She hopes to revisit the Woodland Trail one day, and her adopted tree-friend Spring.

What made me smile the most is the way she was thinking, even at this tender age.

Ariel thinks planting more shrubs around the post is a way to leave her mark on the world.

Well, Ariel, I think that's a fine idea. Maybe Fort Benning should try to promote a new-fangled annual event. We could label it "Sow-a-Sapling," "Plant-a-Pine," or "Deposit-a-Deciduous."

But really, we don't even have to limit the holiday to Fort Benning — you can carry the tradition on anywhere and at anytime of your life.

Maybe you'll come back to Fort Benning one day and your new project will have blossomed into a shady tree, big enough to have a picnic underneath. If not a picnic then, a home to a robin, a perch for a bushy-tailed squirrel or a picturesque pallet of colors to decoráte someone's yard.

The last time I visited home, I stopped by my alma mater, to see the tree that was planted back in 1994.

The marble plaque was still near the maple I had set in the ground. I had made my mark, along with the hundreds of other students that donated their time.

It's a legacy that's deeply rooted.

Children catch on to crafty creativity

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

I consider myself a creative person and my creativity, such as it is, infuses every facet of my life. I have four children, so you could even say I'm "pro-creative."

Bad jokes aside, my creativity defines me. I am a writer, a decorator, a storyteller, a mother. I see endless possibilities in my home, my garden, my work, my children.

My creative energies are the last to go to sleep at night, and when I'm on my deathbed, I'll probably ask someone to dim the lights, "feng shui" the furniture and bring me a paintbrush.

My creativity brings me joy. It is both a gift from God and a



learned behavior. Some people are born with it. Others work hard to develop their creative-thinking skills. Others just never get it. Poor souls.

Those who like to pigeonhole personalities might separate the creative from the analytical from the intellectual. I beg to differ. Certain facets of our personalities may be better defined, but we all have the potential to develop our creativity as we develop our intellect and our muscles, especially if we start early, in school.

I owe my love of writing to my art teachers as much as my English teachers, and if it weren't for my drafting teacher, I'd probably have never grasped algebra and geometry. You can separate the arts and the academics only on a classroom schedule. In real life they go hand in hand.

With less than 35 percent of all public high schools requiring art credit for graduation, we're in danger of turning into an artless, uncreative society. Though apparently safe from the axe here on Benning, the budget-blight is way-laying arts programs in more and more schools every year.

I wish you could have seen the looks on the faces of the students at Faith Middle School last week, when Bond Anderson created a marriage of math and music that surely made the angels sing. It was a fun, painless lesson in the practical application of everything they'd been learning in math and science. They enjoyed it, they understood it, they "got it."

The arts are an important part of a well-rounded education. Art education is fundamental to the development of well-rounded personalities.

That doesn't mean everybody should choose a career in the arts instead of academics or business or the military. It means we'll turn out creative-thinking problemsolvers, just what we need in corporate America, the Army and the classroom.

letter

Volunteering can add fulfillment, meaning to lives

"Change the World – Volunteer!" is the theme for the 28th annual National Volunteer Week April 22-28.

National Volunteer Week began in 1974, when President Richard Nixon signed an executive order establishing the week as an annual celebration of volunteerism.

Every president since has signed a proclamation promoting the week sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and the National Network of Volunteer Centers, National Volunteer Week is a time to recognize and celebrate the efforts of volunteers.

This year's theme reflects the International Year of Volunteers, which will be celebrated during 2001, as proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations. The theme is particularly appropriate as we enter the 21st century with renewed hope for what we can achieve together through volunteering.

For many members of the Army family, volunteering is the key to healthy, fulfilling and meaningful lives.

Volunteering renews our connection to our community while building self-worth and self-reliance.

Through volunteering, individuals have the opportunity to grow by making creative and productive contributions that connect them to the installation and to the Army. By making a difference, volunteers contribute to the well being of our military communities making them better places to live.

As we celebrate National Volunteer Week, we applaud the volunteer endeavors of our soldiers, civilians, retirees, spouses and youth. We encourage those who have not yet volunteered to become part of this special group.

There are volunteer opportunities for everyone, whether you want to give your time every week, once a month or once a year. There are opportunities to volunteer with your family, your friends or your colleagues.

Help your Army community by getting involved today.

On behalf of the Army, we thank all volunteers and recognize their commitment to the well-being of our communities and to each other.

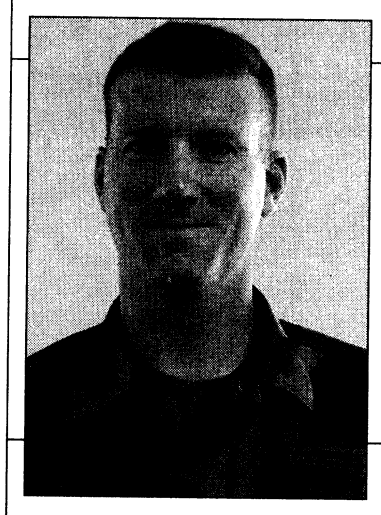
Joseph Westphal
Acting Secretary of the Army
Gen. Eric Shinseki
Army Chief of Staff

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com



VARIOUS VOICES

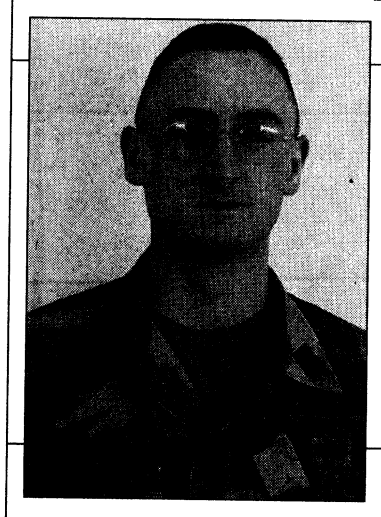
What do you do every day that supports Earth Day?



Capt. Geoff Fuller, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "My wife and I buy recycled products. We also plant trees and flowers."



Genoa Boykins, government employee — "We reuse bottled water containers. And we also reuse containers from fast foods like plastic trays and brown paper bags."



Staff Sgt. Anthony Gilbert, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "I turn down the thermostat and I use the fireplace to conserve heat and electricity."



Lt. Col Greg Hager, Ranger Training Brigade — "We open up the windows instead of using the air conditioner. We also use biodegradable household cleaners and dispose of items such as oil in proper places instead of our yard."



Ericka Loze, Donovan Research Library — "I recycle newspapers and plastic bottles."



Sgt. Inita Green, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I take out the paper from my office and put it in the recycling bin."

Interviews and photos by Tonya Johnson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Endangered woodpecker population rising

Efforts help feathered friends find new homes

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Like a hurricane striking a forest, a southern pine beetle outbreak last winter wiped out more than 85 percent of the red-cockaded woodpecker habitat in Daniel Boone National Forest, Ky.

For reasons such as this, programs have been developed to translocate the endangered birds to other areas well-suited for their needs.

Fort Benning assists in the effort to increase the bird number, by translocating single and mass numbers, both externally and internally.

Like little pioneers, the woodpeckers adapt to their new surroundings and start a new home for themselves.

Wildlife biologist Michael Barron, Conservation Branch, said he often hears grievances about distributing the birds off-post.

The red-cockaded woodpecker creates its home in established pine forests, such as those with long-leaf pines averaging 80 to 120 years old.

While other woodpeckers bore out cavities in dead trees where the wood is rotten and soft, the red-cockaded woodpecker is the only type which hollows out nooks entirely in living pine trees.

Fifteen populations in the southeast must expand their numbers for it to be removed from the endangered species list. Fort Benning, along with four military posts, is recognized as one of these "recovery populations."

"We're trying to increase populations as quick as we can by creating artificial opportunities for them to expand," Barron said.

"Artificial cavities are created to provide new homes for the birds. This has allowed the population to grow by creating more breeding opportunities," Barron said.

The Fort Benning woodpeckers have increased 8 percent since 1994. Currently, about 178 breeding pairs reside in this area and the number is on the rise. In fact, the first nest of the season was found last week.

It is important to recover the bird at Fort Benning, but ultimately, recovery has to be achieved at 15 populations to save the species, Barron said.

"It's personally been very satisfying. When we first started there were about 126 breeding pairs and now we are up to about 178."

Barron attributes their success partly to the relationship with the military. Remarkably, military activity often starts wildfires that help create an open pine forest.

"This is also ideal training lands for troops at Fort Benning," Barron said.

Prescribed burns are part of Fort Benning's ongoing attempt to reduce the risk of wildfires and improve the health of forests for wildlife, including the woodpeckers' surroundings. Acreage on post is on a three-year prescribed burn rotation.

"Fires are an interregnal part of the ecosystem," Barron said. "Historically, lightning strikes caused fires, in turn creating open forests. People have this predisposed idea that all fires are bad."

Only two types of military training are allowed in a cluster area — foot traffic and the firing of blank rounds, Barron said.

Two white bands are painted on pines that have red-cockaded cavities. A 200-foot buffer surrounds the cluster and is labeled with diamond shaped signs.

Six wildlife technicians and two biologists lead the effort to help track the clusters.

> "We're trying to increase populations as quick as we can...."
>
> **Michael Barron**
> Conservation Branch

Curtis Fowler, lead wildlife technician, said he is impressed with the program's success.

"I've seen improvement in the habitat. The troops' fires in addition to prescribed burnings has made the woods open and manageable," Fowler said.

The technicians use instruments, referred to as "peepers."

The remote cameras allow a bird's eye view of their homes by peering into the cavities within the pines.

The eight-person team tracks the birds-from nestlings to fledglings to adults on their own.

Also, woodpeckers are continually identified through a banding process.

Each nestling receives two sets of bands — those on the right leg are color-coded and identify its family cluster. The other leg is the number of that bird.

The team tracks 25 percent of the active bird population. Some have been traced since the initial banding program started in 1994.

Historically, this woodpecker's range extended from Florida to New Jersey, as far west as Texas and Oklahoma, and inland to Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Today it is estimated that there are about 10,000 to 14,000 birds, living in clusters from Florida to Virginia and west to southeast Oklahoma and eastern Texas, representing about 1 percent of the woodpecker's original range.



Rachel R.Garcia

Wildlife Biologist Michael Barron uses a remote camera to get a bird's eye view of their homes.

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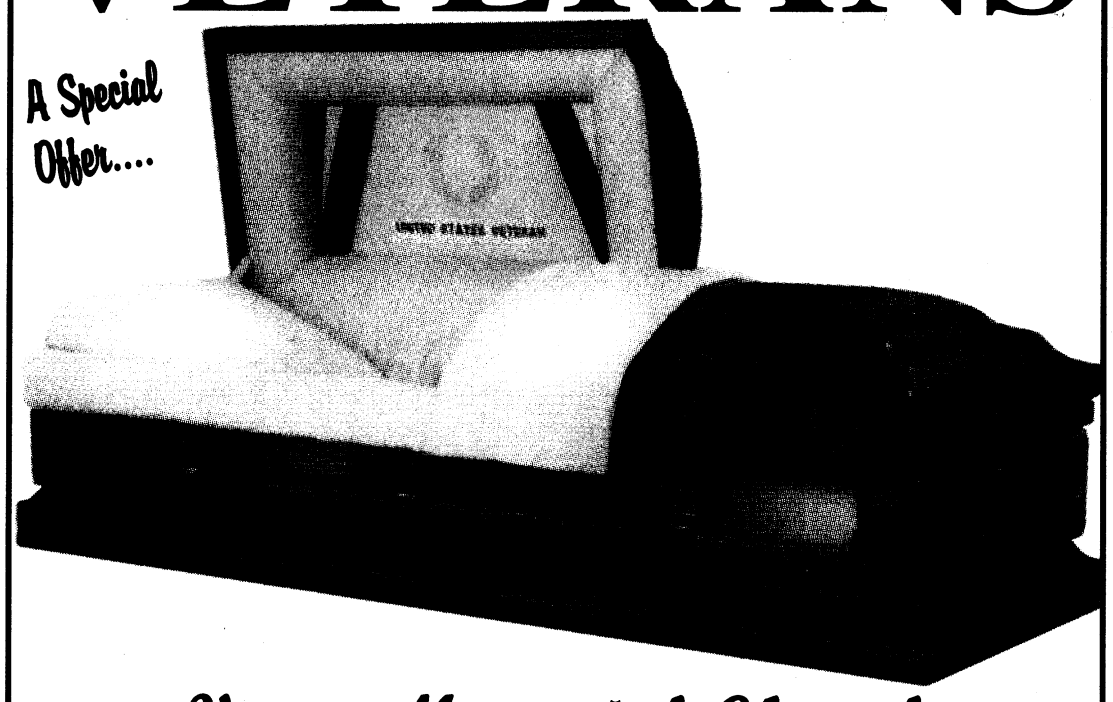

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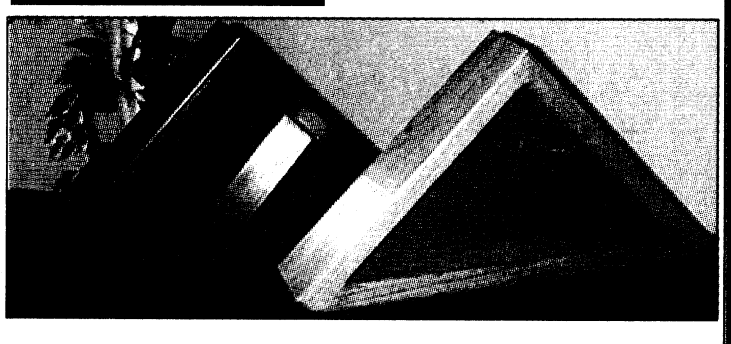



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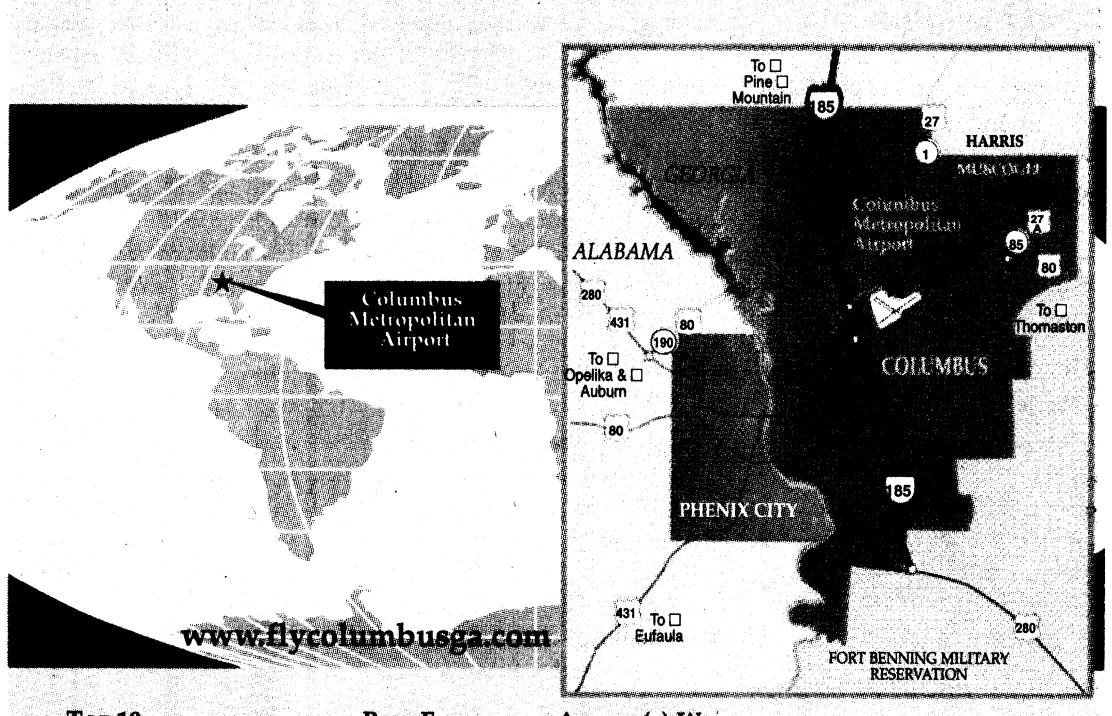

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NEW ORLEANS, LA	$166.00	NORTHWEST/DELTA CONNECTION
MIAMI, FL	$170.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
WASHINGTON, DC	$178.00	US AIRWAYS
CHICAGO, IL	$190.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
BOSTON, MA	$196.00	DELTA CONNECTION
LOS ANGELES, CA	$358.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS
LAS VEGAS, NV	$361.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
*MUNICH, GERMANY	$392.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION

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Post announces air conditioning policy

Preparations being made for heat relief

Master Sgt. Sally Roberts
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As springtime temperatures rise, so does the question of the season: When will they turn on the air conditioning?

In a word, the answer is, soon. Workers from Fort Benning's Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics are currently bringing the large industrial cooling systems on line, performing required checks and maintenance before the long Georgia summer hits with sizzling temperatures and high humidity.

But the process takes time, said Mark Fincher, DFEL's chief of energy and utilities, and some offices and barracks will feel the cool air sooner than others.

The priority goes to barracks and living areas, followed by administrative buildings, Fincher explained. Some business and recreational facilities on Fort Benning currently have air conditioning because those services, such as banks and restaurants, pay the bill for the energy they use.

The first soldiers to feel relief from the heat will be those in Initial Entry Training on Sand Hill because they are at the greatest risk for heat injuries, said Col. Keith Stelzer, chief of DFEL. Engineers will continue to turn on the air conditioning in the remaining soldier barracks and offices over the next two weeks.

The air conditioning in government housing is controlled by codes set at individual home units, so that residents can set their own thermostat to comfortable levels. These systems have been operational for more than a week so that technicians can identify problems and perform maintenance before the weather turns warmer.

"Because we've turned on the air conditioning in housing, we are working off the backlog of maintenance and getting ahead of the season," Fincher said.

Requests for maintenance of air conditioning systems should be called into the work order section at 545-2135.

But officials are asking that residents make good use of the $2 million spent annually on air conditioning. Last winter's unusually colder weather coupled with a sharp rise in the price of natural gas used to heat homes and buildings drained the post energy budget. That means our remaining funds for energy must be used wisely, Stelzer explained.

"In December our gas bill was $1.5 million, much higher than normal," Stelzer said.

"It's left to us to manage our energy dollars. We have conscientious people living and working (at Fort Benning). Knowing the circumstances, I know they will comply with energy conservation."

A CLOSER LOOK

Tips to stay cool this summer include:

- Close drapes and shades to keep out the sun.
- Do your cooking at night or early in the morning whenever possible.
- Consider serving cold dishes rather than hot meals.
- Use fans and open windows whenever possible.
- Change air conditioning filters when needed. Filters are available at the Self Help Issue center, Building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.
- Turn lights off when not needed.
- Use cold water when possible, especially when washing clothes. Use your clothes dryer at night or early in the morning.
- While away from home, turn the air conditioner off.

Marksmanship unit welcomes new commander

Arnold retires after 30 years of military service

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

The commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit has gone home to Columbus.

Col. Archibald V. Arnold III relinquished command of the Army Marksmanship Unit April 11 and retired from the Army after 30 years of service.

Col. Robert I. Hoidahl Jr., the former deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, assumed command of the Army Marksmanship Unit from Arnold in a change of command ceremony at Pool International Shooting Complex's Ceremony Hill.

Hoidahl shared some remarks with the soldiers and guests at the ceremony.

"What a great day to be a soldier at Fort Benning and now the commander of AMU. Commanding at any level is a privilege and I indeed am privileged today to take command of this unit," Hoidahl said. "I am happy to be here and I look forward to working with the USAREC team. To the soldiers of AMU, you look great, you are professionals, and I look forward to the future, together. All policies remain in effect, keep your eye on the target, for I, too, am 'An Army of One.'"

A native of Calumet City, Ill., Hoidahl received a bachelor of education degree from Purdue University in June 1973 and a master of arts in management from Webster University of St. Louis, Mo.

Hoidahl enlisted in the Army as a military policeman a month after graduating from Purdue University. After graduating from Officer Candidate School, he received a reserve commission in January 1975.

He had numerous assignments including with the 25th Infantry Division, the 5th Special Forces Group and the 82nd Airborne Division where he participated in operation Urgent Fury as aide-de-camp of the commanding general. Hoidahl also served as commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and was executive officer, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, and the U. S. Army Airborne School. He also served with Fourth U.S. Army, and the Joint Readiness Training Center before becoming the chief of the Leadership Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, U.S. Army Infantry School and commander of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Infantry Officers Basic Course, from February 1993 to 1995.

He was then assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., as deputy director, Fire Support and Combined Arms Operations Department, Field Artillery School, and as chief, Army Directorate, and deputy chief of the Office of Defense Cooperation Turkey. He became the deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School Aug. 9, 1999.

Hoidahl has numerous awards and decorations including the Defense Superior Service Medal, two Bronze Stars with "V" device, five Meritorious Service Medals and the Pistol Excellence In Competition Marksmanship Badge.

He is married to the former Leann Kalish of Lake Bluff, Ill.



Paula J. Randall Pagán

Col. Stephen D. Cellucci, commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Recruiting Support Brigade, passes the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit guidon to incoming USAMU Commander Col. Robert I. Hoidahl Jr. as Master Sgt. Rodney G. Pinkston, USAMU acting sergeant major, and Col. Archibald V. Arnold III, USAMU outgoing commander, look on.

GI Bill program to offer new educational benefits May 1

Master Sgt. Jon Connor
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Participants in the Montgomery GI Bill program will be given the option starting May 1 to increase their monthly stipend up to $800.

Educational benefits legislation enacted into law in November contained a program that will allow MGIB participants the opportunity to make new contributions maximizing the total for soldiers serving on active duty three or more years to $28,800, an increase of $5,400.

This amount, combined with annual cost-of-living increases, will definitely help offset education costs for service members, said Lt. Col. George Richon, chief of Recruiting Resources Branch, Enlisted Accessions Division under the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. The payment will be matched by a 9-to-1 return on investment if the complete 36 months of benefit is used, Richon said.

The minimum contribution is $20, and can be made monthly carried over whatever amount of months enrollees decide, up to a maximum total $600 contribution toward the existing MGIB benefit.

All contributions are nonrefundable, Richon said.

Army education centers will supply the DD Form 2366 and payment documents to begin the additional contribution. Actual payment arrangements will be made at the local installation's finance office.

Only those personnel who entered active duty on or after July 1, 1985 and enrolled in the MGIB program during the first two weeks of active duty are eligible to participate. Those "hundreds of thousands" of eligible individuals hoping to participate in the optional benefits program must contribute the additional funds only while serving on active duty, Richon said.

Those soldiers who were on active duty Nov. 1, 2000 but will separate prior to May 1, 2001, have until July 31 to contribute through their servicing VA office. Army education centers will inform eligible members separating prior to May 1 of the option program.

Eligible soldiers separating are encouraged to contact the Department of Veterans Affairs at 1-888-GIBILL1 or www.gibill.va.gov/education/benefits/htm for payment procedures.



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Proper precautions stop would-be thieves

Bike, scooter riding equipment includes locks

Military Police Activity

More than half the people reporting bicycle theft left their bikes unattended for just a moment.

Whether you plan to step away for a minute or an hour, there is a possibility your bicycle will not be there when you return.

That's the key — always lock your bike, no matter what.

Carrying around a five-pound lock on your 19-pound bicycle can be a hindrance, so for added convenience, you may consider keeping your lock and chain or cable attached to the bike rack at work or school and just keep the key.

Then carry an additional lightweight cable lock with you, for use at home or locations that you do not frequently visit.

Scooters topped the list of best-selling toys since Christmas.

Due to the increase in number of injuries on the scooters, here are some precautions that parents need to pay close attention to:

• Parents should contact the manufacturers to see if the scooter is on their recall list.

• Conduct a preventive safety check of the scooter.

• Make sure that protective headgear fits properly and that it does not interfere with the rider's movement, vision or hearing.

• Provide adult supervision for younger kids.

• Avoid riding on hilly streets or slippery surfaces with water, sand, gravel or dirt.

• Riding at night should be prohibited.

Bicycles and scooters are usually stolen from the home, meaning the yard, garage and so on.

Unlike other crimes that occur, bicycle theft is not usually premeditated.

Bicycle theft is a crime of opportunity, so to prevent yourself from becoming the victim, take that opportunity from the criminals and keep your bike secured and in a safe location.

Do not assume that if your bike is on the grounds of your quarters that it is safe.

If you leave the bike lying outside overnight, there's a pretty good chance that it won't still be there in the morning.

Not all missing bicycles and scooters are left unattended and often, they are brought to the Provost Marshal Office.

If your bicycle or scooter was stolen or missing within the last year, come to the Military Police Station to check the lost and found.

There are currently a large number of unclaimed bicycles located there.

Record your information on your bike and keep it in your personal records.

Engrave the rider's name on the bike or scooter.

When you come to the Military Police Station, be prepared to give an in-depth description to include the make, model, type and color of your bicycle.

Remember that you can register your bicycles at the Vehicle Registration office at 545-2994.

If you have any questions regarding a missing bicycle call the Military Police Found Property Custodian at 545-1236 or 545-3029.

Keep in mind that if your bike or scooter is not locked correctly, it may as well not be locked.

Keep your investment safe. If you don't lock it, don't leave it.

County courthouses protect records of military service

Department of Veterans Services

ATLANTA — Approximately 900 Georgians are discharged from the military each month, and Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler advised them to have their discharge papers recorded at their county courthouse as soon as possible.

"This is a free service," Wheeler said. "And one that is very important to the veteran, as it provides a ready source from which a certified copy of a veteran's military record can be obtained whenever it is needed.

"If original papers are lost or destroyed, and a veteran's or his dependent or survivor needs to furnish proof of military service in order to file a claim or apply for certain VA benefits, certified copies may be readily obtained if they have been duly filed and put on permanent record at the courthouse."

Recalling the disastrous fire that destroyed thousands of files in the Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis in 1973, Wheeler said, "A disaster like this graphically demonstrates the importance of having valuable papers permanently recorded. It is entirely possible that veterans who were discharged prior to the fire may have in their possession personal copies of their discharge papers, which could very well be the only existing proof that they ever served in the military."

All veterans, regardless of when they were discharged, should make certain that their discharge papers are properly recorded in the Superior Court Clerk's office in their county courthouse.

Any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist veterans in obtaining this valuable free service.

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around post

Graduation

Two companies from 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment will graduate today at 9 a.m. on Kannell Field.

Two-Star Breakfast

The quarterly CG's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast and Awards Ceremony takes place April 27 at the Supper Club in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The cost of the breakfast buffet is $6.25 and includes scrambled eggs, bacon, creamed chipped beef, hash browns, biscuits, coffee, and juice.

There will be open seating at the breakfast and buffet lines will open at 7:30 a.m. for your convenience. Tickets are available through the Quality Management Division, Infantry Hall, Room 547.

Call Pat Porter at 545-4729, send an email to porterp@benning.army.mil for more information.

SFC Board

The Department of the Army sergeant first class selection board will convene May 30 to consider soldiers for promotion.

The zone of consideration for the board is all staff sergeants with a date of rank of June 30, 1999 with a basic active service date between May 30, 1982 and May 30, 1995.

Soldiers who meet this eligibility criteria must have a current photo on file.

Those who meet the eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

Contact your personnel sergeant or call 545-8861 for an appointment.

Heritage display

The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for anyone who may have items relating to Asian Pacific Heritage for our display in Building 4.

The display is from May 18 through June 1.

Anyone who can help should contact the Post EO Office at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

SJA closures

The Legal Assistance Office and the Claims Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closed every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for mandatory Sergeants Training Time.

Also, the OSJA office will be closing at 11:30 a.m. May 11 for Law Day Activities.

OCS board

The Officer Candidate School board schedule for 2001 is as follows: Board Three: Applications are due no later than April 27 for the May 1 local board; Board Four: Applications are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2619. For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning Web site.

Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning web site.

Please complete this survey, six months after your graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well. All responses will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members, and instructors rely on your professional opinion of its effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.

Reunion

The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn. from Aug. 17-21. Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.

Soldier's efforts recognized

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet Staff

Everyday, 1st Sgt. Cornell Swanier spends much of his time teaching alcohol and drug awareness and prevention to soldiers in his unit.

But, it's what he does on his spare time that earned him the GEICO Military Service Award.

Swanier will receive the award this weekend during a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Swanier, the first sergeant for B Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, was selected to receive the award earlier this year.

Swanier has moved on, but said he continues his work in drug and alcohol prevention and awareness by speaking with children and adults of all ages.

"When I went out there, it was always about soldiers, children, high school students. I always wanted to make a difference," Swanier said.

Making a difference may not accurately describe what he does for the Fort Benning community.

"Everybody makes mistakes and goes through trials and tribulations in the Army," Swanier said. "It's the same way here. In order to receive help, you have to help yourself."

He dedicates much of his time to speaking to groups such as the Boy Scouts, students participating in the Gang Resistance Education and Training Program in Columbus and the surrounding communities.

He also educates soldiers, family members and civilians on how to recognize high-risk behavior and alcohol and drug prevention.

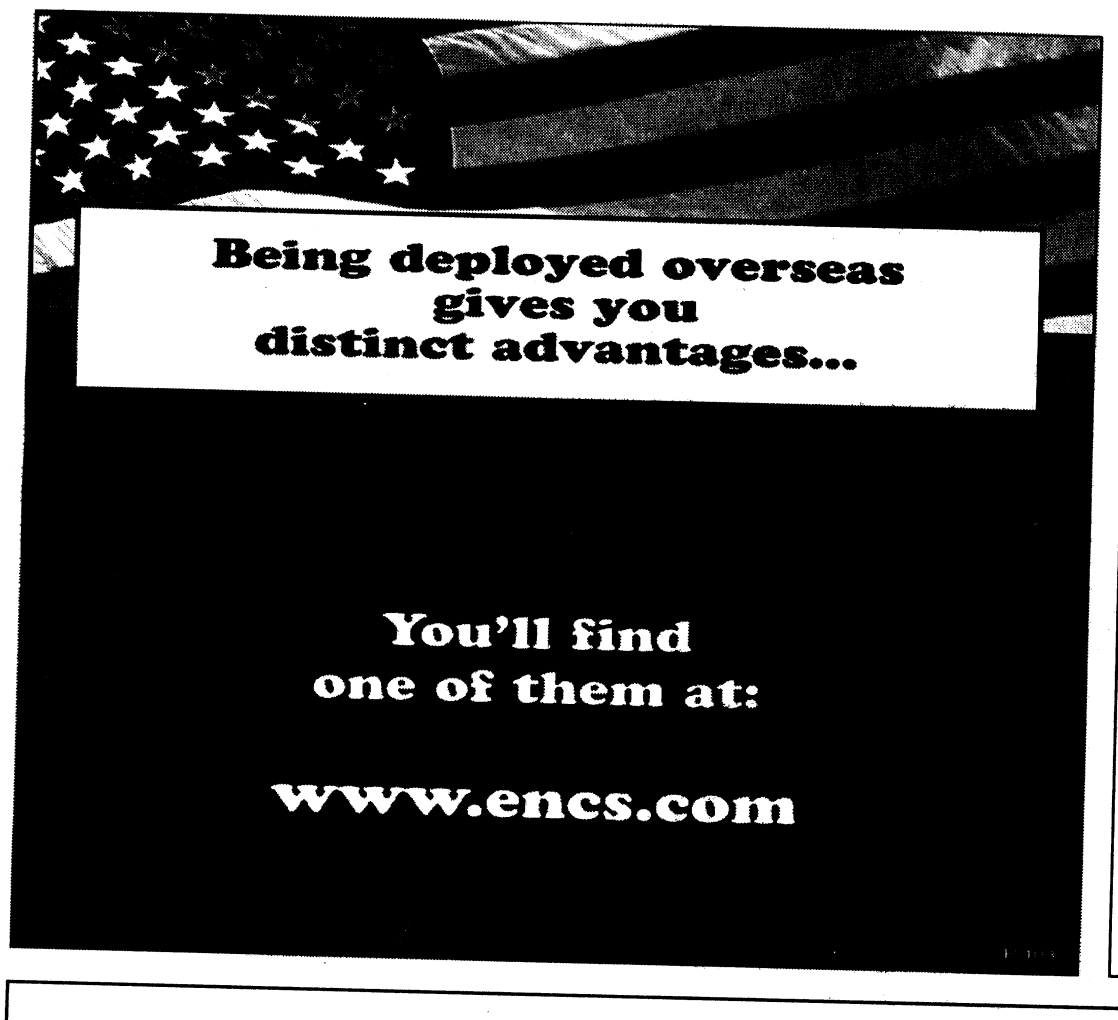
The GEICO Military Service Award recognizes one enlisted member from each service branch and one member from the reserve and national guard component each year for their special achievements and contributions to the public good of the civilian and military community.

"Swanier has committed an enormous amount of time and effort to prevent alcohol and drug abuse at the installation, schools, and local community," according to Yvonne Wilbanks, alcohol and drug control officer, in nomination of Swanier for the award. "It is only appropriate for him to receive national recognition for the professionalism, dedication and selfless service that he has provided to adolescents and adults."

"It's an honor," he said about receiving the award. "I've put a lot of hard work into what I've done in the drug and alcohol prevention arena."

However, Swanier also said the personal impact of being the recipient of this award has not quite sunk in yet, and will not until he arrives in Washington D.C.

Swanier said he would not have received the award without the support of his wife and daughter and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program staff.



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Environmental statutes impact readiness

Urban development effects training

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Encroachment, a growing list of endangered species and harsher interpretations of environmental statutes are impacting the use of Army training ranges, and consequently, military readiness.

Maj. Gen. R.L. Van Antwerp, the Army's assistant chief of staff for installation management, made that observation during a statement to members of the Senate Armed Forces Committee last month.

While stating that the Army was not seeking relief from environmental laws, the general did ask for Congressional support of Army programs and plans that could lessen the impact these issues have on the use of training ranges.

"We ask that you recognize the unique role of the Army and our sister services within the Department of Defense," Van Antwerp said. "We carry out our training, not for profit or gain, but to ensure the readiness of our force. That readiness is critical to our ability to perform the missions assigned to us and to do so efficiently and with a minimum of casualties."

Encroachment refers to the urban development of areas immediately surrounding military installations. Many posts were established decades ago in rural areas. As suburbia's sprawl bumps up now against these posts, civilian complaints of the dust, smoke and noise caused by maneuver, live-fire exercises and flights by military aircraft usually increase, officials said. In a few cases, this has caused installations to limit the hours when or where training can occur to ease community relations with annoyed civilian neighbors.

In addition, encroachment has severely scaled down the size of wildlife habitats surrounding Army bases — making many training ranges "islands of biodiversity" no longer found outside the front gate, according Van Antwerp. Federal regulations protecting an increasing list of endangered plant and animal life living among those islands has limited the use of many training ranges, he said. There are currently 153 federally listed endangered species making their homes among 94 Army installations.

"The effects of these encroachment factors are intensified by well-organized communities committed to the elimination of the military's impact on them," Van Antwerp told the committee. "The effectiveness of these communities is enhanced by a system of environmental regulation that allows for discretionary enforcement and citizen's authority to challenge regulatory decisions, resulting in pressure on regulators to interpret environmental requirements most conservatively to avoid speculative effects or risk litigation."

The general gave Fort Hood, Texas as an example where encroachment issues and environmental compliance has affected the Army's use of it's ranges and training areas. Due to noise restrictions and requirements to protect a number of endangered species and more than 2,400 archeological and culturally significant sites, only about 17 percent of Fort Hood's 185,000 acres of training lands are available without restrictions throughout the year.

While the Army has an obligation to meet other federal agencies regulations, it also has the requirement to train soldiers as realistically as possible, Van Antwerp said. That means maintaining two-way lines of communication between agencies to understand each side's positions to lessen the chance of arbitrary decisions, he said.

To balance the demands of environmental compliance and encroachment with the training needs of the Army, a Sustainable Range Management program is currently being implemented, Van Antwerp said.

Another encroachment initiative the Army continues to pursue is partnering with conservation groups to buy land for wildlife areas just outside installation fence lines to create buffers against urban development.

Fort Bragg has been successful in this area by partnering with The Nature Conservancy.

On Cape Cod, the Environmental Protection Agency rendered a decision to cease all live-fire training at the Massachusetts Military Reservation in 1997 due to high levels of lead in the soil.

The Army then implemented the use of "green" environmentally-safe ammunition. This allowed the MMR small-arms ranges to reopen.

Other initiatives to combat environmental and encroachment issues across the Army include designing small-arms ranges to minimize erosion, employing shock-absorbing concrete to provide reusable backstops and using dust-control technologies on tank trails and helicopter hover pads, according to the testimony.

Checks: Require less info

Continued from B-1

Exchange general manager.

He said he thinks this is a step in the right direction to protect customer's information while adding an extra measure to check control.

"In my 30 years with AAFES, I've had more customers in my office that have refused to put their social security number on a check because of the risk of someone else getting it, even though we are legally authorized to have it. Today there is a very high concern with giving out personal information, so AAFES is doing what many outside agencies are," he said. "I think it's very good for the customer. They can be relieved that their personal information isn't being spread all over.

"It goes to show that we care about the customer's needs."

O'Reilly said contracted concessionaires on Fort Benning will not be outfitted with the new system, but they are still expected to follow the no social security number on checks rule.

"AAFES is mandating in contracts that they do not require social security numbers on checks," he said. "Regardless if they are directly under AAFES or are a contract operation, the requirement to write or imprint the number on a check is no longer there."

In line with the AAFES check policy change, the Defense Commissary Agency will be implementing a similar system. Fort Benning Commissary officials said customers should expect to see changes by the end of May.

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed.

Friday	Custer Terrace
Monday	Battlefield Park
Tuesday	Highway 27
Wednesday	Davis Hill
Thursday	McGraw Manor

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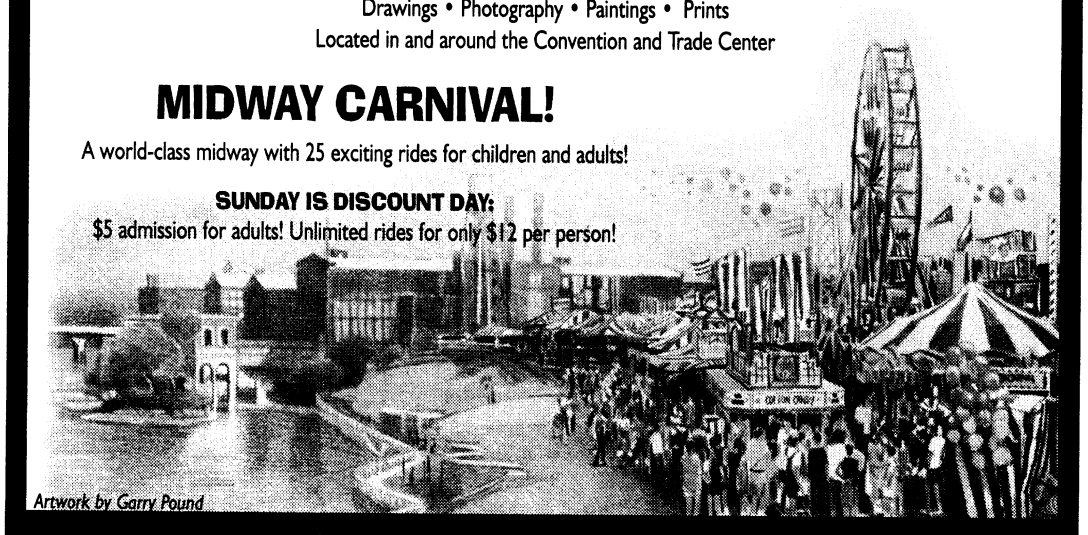

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Students learn to trust buddies in Dahlonega

Instructors lead students to teamwork

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

This is the second story of a three-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the U.S. Army Ranger School.

"No one person can earn the tab — it's your squad that earns it for you," said Capt. Chris Foust, a ranger student, shortly after arriving the second phase of the U.S. Army Ranger School.

It is that sort of teamwork Fort Benning ranger instructors instill into the students. At Camp Frank D. Merrill, near Dahlonega, Ga., ranger students show how well they work together as they face the challenges thrown before them during the 22-day mountain phase of the school.

From learning how to tie special mountaineering knots to scaling Mount Yonah's granite face, the soldiers literally put their lives in the hands of their ranger buddies.

During the first few days of their training, students learn basic mountaineering skills. They must master tying 10 mountaineering knots and show their proficiency in belays, the lifeline between a climber and his partner. Should a climber fall, his belay man is the only thing to stop him from a bad fall.

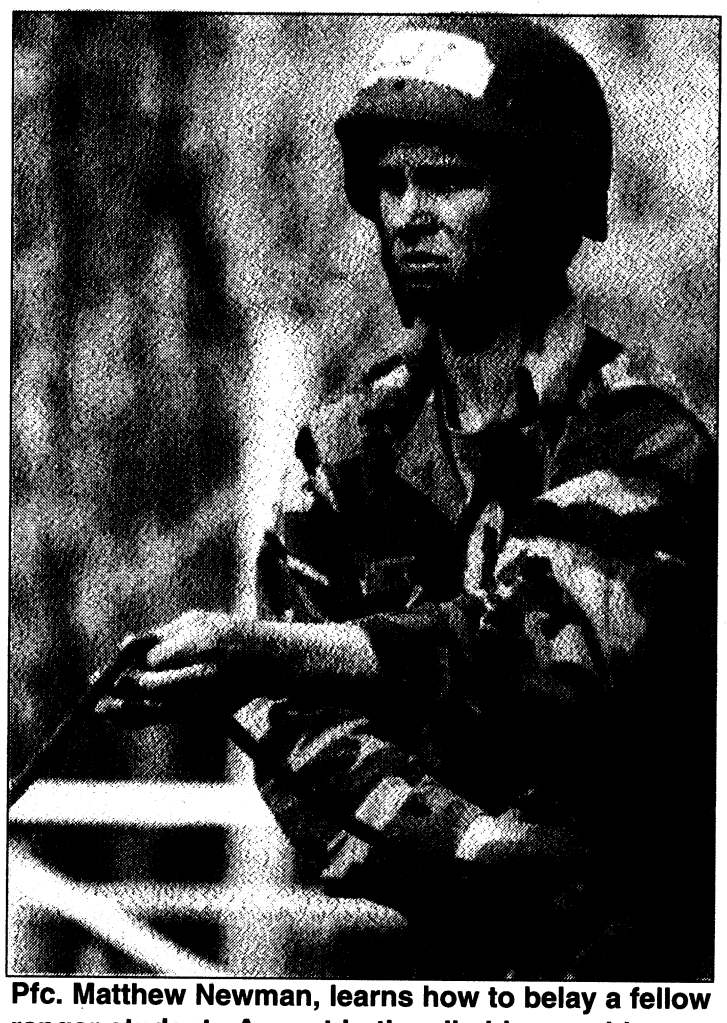
On Mount Yonah, they test their training as they inch their way up rock walls and rappel off granite cliffs.

"This phase familiarizes the students with operations in a mountainous environment," said Staff Sgt. Sidney Agent, a ranger instructor with 5th Ranger Training Battalion. "They learn how to negotiate obstacles in steep terrain, creek and river crossings and how to evacuate casualties."

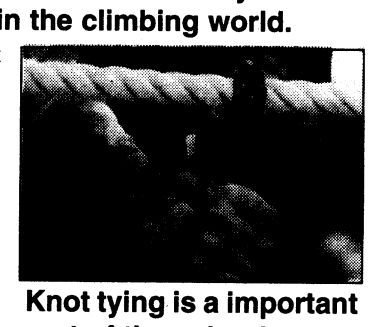
Although much time is spent learning how to tie the various knots, they are the biggest cause of recycles at Camp Merrill, instructors said.

"It's a perishable skill," said Staff Sgt. Jeff Waters, a ranger instructor. "Knots get a lot of people. Either they don't remember the names of the knots or they begin to tie the wrong knot. When they realize their mistake and try to recover, it's too late."

Nearly all the students struggle with the terrain, Agent said. Few have served in places where the landscape is mountainous. Korea and Hawaii are two of the few places where soldiers train regularly in mountainous terrain. Although still early in the phase, students said they were enjoying the mountains and the weather.



Pfc. Matthew Newman, learns how to belay a fellow ranger student. A must in the climbing world.



Knot tying is a important part of the school

"Putting up with the thunder storms was probably the worst thing back at Fort Benning," said Capt. Clayton Meals, a ranger student. "We faced a lot of adverse weather, but we're an all-weather Army so that's something you have to deal with.

"The training here is great and intense," he said. "We're really tired and pretty sore, but you learn a lot about yourself.

"A lot of the guys are saying food deprivation is the worst, of course we're getting fed pretty well, but sleep deprivation is a big thing right now," he said. "Sometimes we average maybe two or three hours of sleep a night. Then when we're out on all-night operations, you could be up for 24-48 hours."

But the lack of sleep and intensity of the training has its place in earning the tab. The course is also about endurance.

"When you're on your feet for 20 hours, even though you might not be doing a lot, it tears your body down," Foust said. "Our feet are getting tired and some of the guys' legs are a little swollen. We are just getting tired."

Even with the warmer weather ranger students said it is difficult to want to keep going.

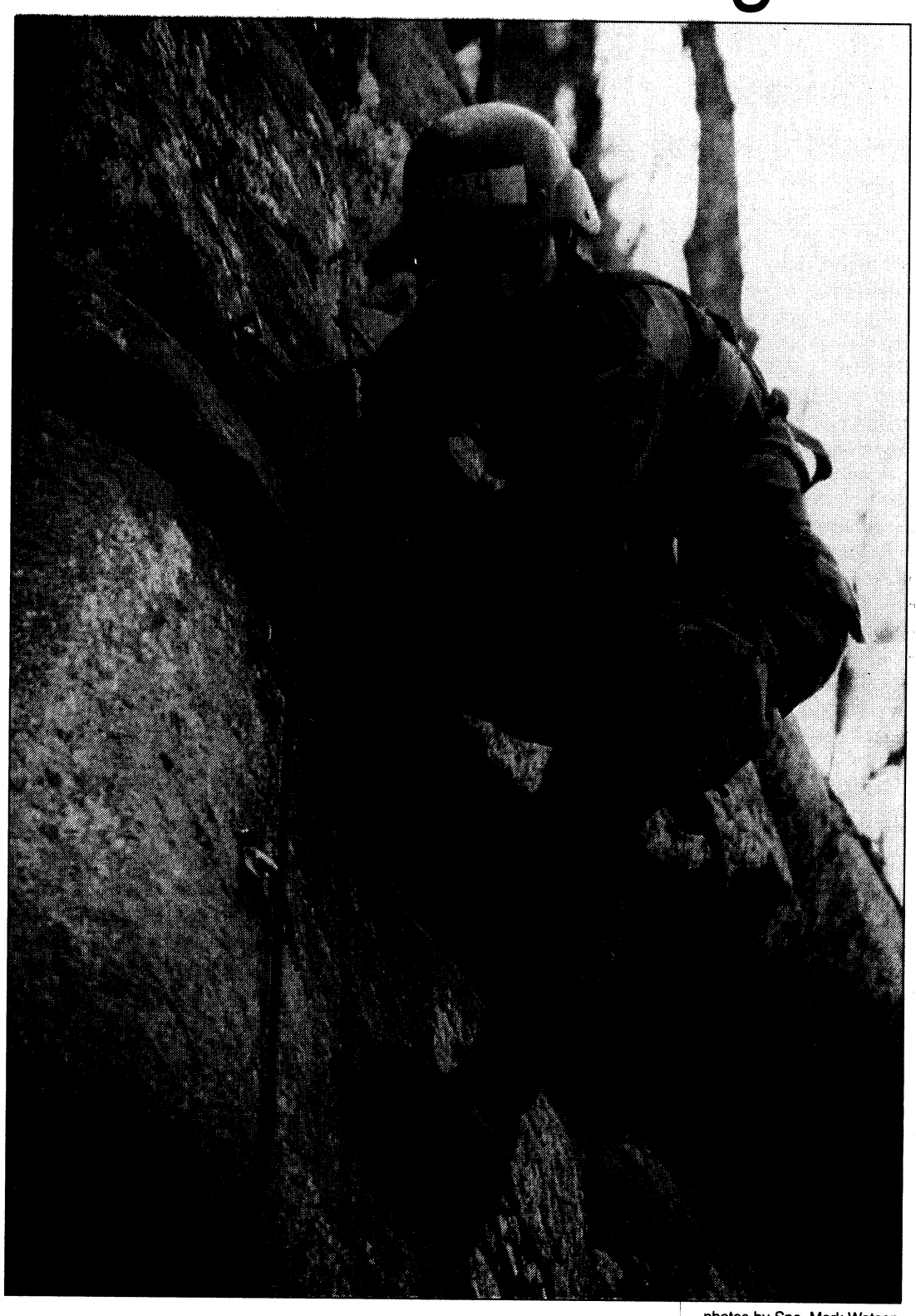
"It's hard to stay motivated," said Staff Sgt. Brian Disque, a ranger student. "Food and sleep are what motivates us. We always want to know when do we get to eat or when do we get to sleep."

Foust joked, "If a super model came up to us right now our first question would be 'Got any chow.'"

After the ranger students complete their training on Mount Yonah they conduct platoon ambushes and raids during two field training exercises.

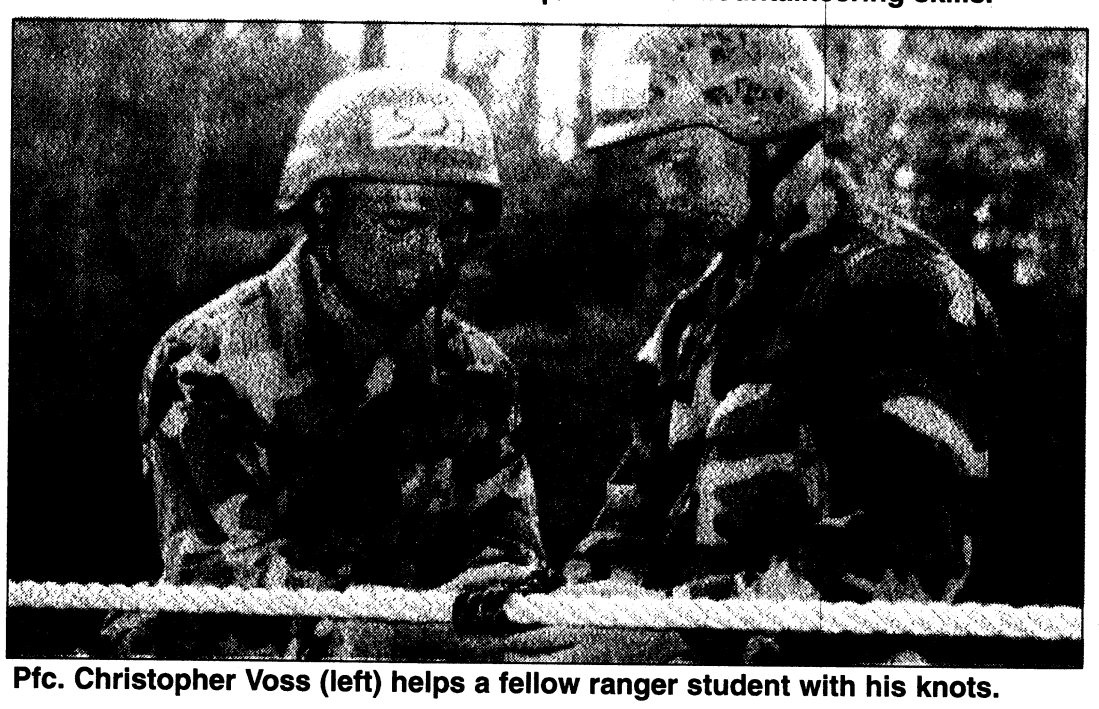
While the rugged terrain tests the students to their limits, it also helps them become closer.

"Everyone out here is hurting," Foust said. "You learn that no matter how bad you are hurting, you look around and there is someone hurting too. You stick together and take care of each other."



photos by Spc. Mark Watson

Capt. Michael Sivulka, a ranger student, calls for more slack in his rope as he scales a rock wall on Mount Yonah as part of his mountaineering skills.



Pfc. Christopher Voss (left) helps a fellow ranger student with his knots.



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Sergeants judge War Eagle invitational

ITB soldiers evaluate future leaders

Staff Sgt. Matthew McCready
Infantry Training Brigade

The sun and the temperature began to rise as 21 drill sergeants from the Infantry Training Brigade went to Auburn University Saturday April 7 for the 19th annual War Eagle Invitational.

The invitational is a competition for JROTC. Events include the Army Physical Fitness Test, Land Navigation, Marksmanship and Drill and Ceremonies. This year 28 schools from Alabama and Georgia participated.

Drill sergeants from Fort Benning have participated in this event since 1982.

"Who better to evaluate a D & C competition than the drill sergeants from Infantry Training Brigade?" said Staff Sgt. John Parmigiani from the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

Each battalion from ITB sent four drill sergeants to take part in the day's events, combined with Reserve drill sergeants from the 100th Division in Tennessee.

"The cadets must have felt as though they started basic training a few years too early," said Staff Sgt. Charles Gilmer, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

The drill competition began for the cadets at 8 a.m. as they rotated through 12 drill and ceremony stations where they were evaluated on standard military drill and expeditionary drill with and without weapons.

One station was a formal platoon inspection conducted by the drill sergeants from the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

"Some teams were very impressive, sounding off with their general orders and their weapon's characteristics," said Staff Sgt. Carlos Cambre, 1st Bn., 19th Inf Regt.

At another station the cadets were evaluated on their performance as a color guard.

"The competition is tough. These teams leave little to no room for error and perform as well as seasoned, trained soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Riddick, a drill sergeant from 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

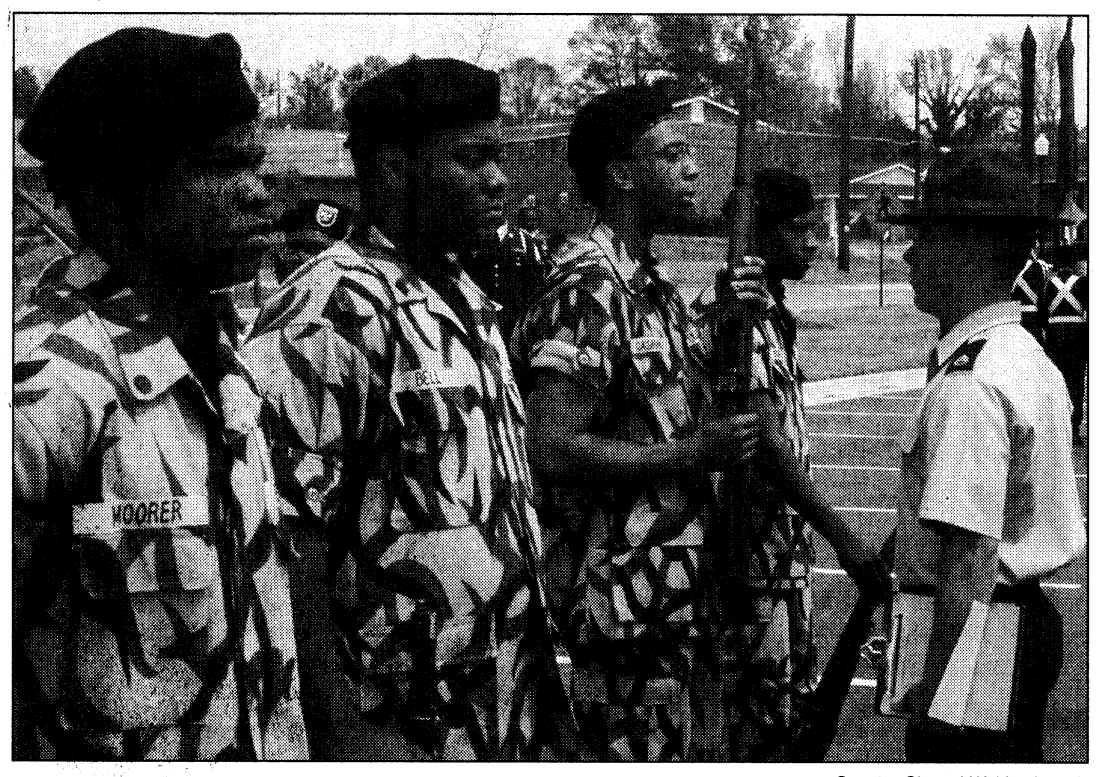
"I definitely have the best event to evaluate," said Staff Sgt. Brian Vandegrift, from 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment. "The exhibition drill with weapons shows just how much discipline these high school cadets have and how hard they have worked to win."

The last event of the day was an individual "Knock Out" competition, a military "Simon Says." However, this time it was "Drill Sergeant Says."

"This put the drill sergeants doing what we do best, weaving in and out of the ranks looking to spot a deficiency," said Staff Sgt. Richard Wright, from 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

A thumb not straight along the seam of the trouser leg, or an improper hand salute eliminated the contestants. It took about 20 minutes to identify the winner, Bethany Brown from Weptumka High School.

The drill sergeants received certificates at the conclusion of the event with much appreciation for making the day a success.



Sgt. 1st Class J.W. Vandonsel

Staff Sgt. Craig Mussatti, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, conducts a platoon inspection for JROTC cadets.

"Excellent, excellent work drill sergeants. We couldn't have done it without you," said Master Sgt. Carlton Daniels, chief Military Science Instructor at Auburn University.

"We are very grateful in having the Fort Benning Infantry Training Brigade drill sergeants evaluate our drill and ceremonies event.

"Their technical knowledge and professionalism exemplifies what the Auburn University War Eagle Invitational is all about," said Maj. Michael Knox, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Auburn University.

The day's overall winner of the six-foot tall Commander's Cup trophy went to Enterprise High School from Ozark, Al.

Candidates experience land navigation

Officer Candidate David Briten
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

"It's great to walk through the woods, find points and get paid for it."

The words of Basic Officer Candidate Bill Knott summed up the experience for many of the candidates from class 4-01 during land navigation training.

Recently, 113 Officer Candidate School candidates from Class 4-01 traveled to Yankee Road for three days of land navigation training.

During the fourth of 14 weeks of training, Class 4-01 learned day and night land navigation techniques.

The training went well and was very useful, said several of the candidates.

"I felt well prepared by the train-ups and remembered the methods we learned from the cadre when it was test time.

"Completing the course was a real confidence booster," said Candidate Robert Cook.

Cook received a "first-time go" on both the day and night land navigation training.

Even the candidates who were very experienced at land navigation, said the training time was well spent.

"Land navigation is a perishable skill, anytime you have the chance to practice, take advantage of it," said Candidate David Smyth.

The time away from the barracks also provided good training for the candidates with limited experience in the field.

The C Company soldiers constructed shelters using ponchos and 550 cord or bungee cords. Class 4-01 experienced life in the field, when it rains, without the comforts of barracks or shelter-halves.

"It was a different, and wet experience," said Basic Officer Candidate Jason House.

Basic Officer Candidate Luan Nguyen found it to be "a great experience, I learned a lot."

The candidates of C Company performed well on test day and were proud of their achievements.

"Overall it was a challenging course, we received good instruction from the land navigation committee and had a good experience," said Candidate Oderay Watson.

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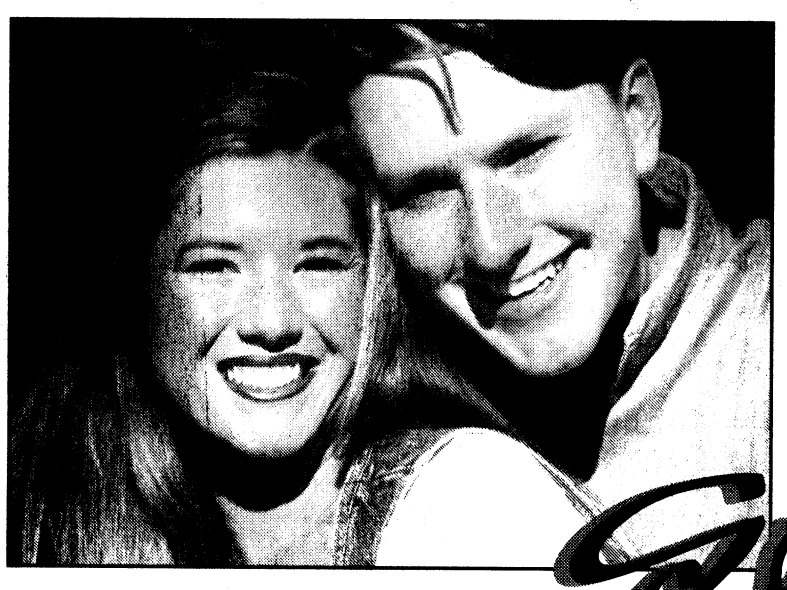
Come and Experience

Calvary Baptist Church



God's Love in Action

You're Invited to

Ft. Benning Night at Calvary Baptist Church

7556 Old Moon Road, Columbus

Saturday, April 28
6-8 p.m.

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  For children 5 and under
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FREE BBQ Dinner *With all the trimmings!*

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Directions from Fort Benning:
I-185 North to exit 12. Turn Right onto Williams Road. At Veteran's Pkwy, turn Right. Turn Left at the first stop light (Old Moon Road). Calvary Baptist Church is approximately two blocks down on the Left.

Calvary is the Military's Home Away from Home!

For transportation, please call the church office by April 23rd, at 322-1491.

What's happening...

For Kids at Calvary Baptist Church

Sundays are Fun!!

* 9:45 a.m. Bible Lessons for babies through grade 5
  Loads of great activities
* 11:00 a.m. Treasure Island - kid-style worship
  Music and fun fellowship
* 5:00 p.m. Children's Choir
  Don't miss "The Backyard Bunch"
  May 6, 6:30 p.m.



Awana Clubs **Come and See!**

Wednesday evening 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., the hallways of Calvary are humming with activity! Children love this exciting action-oriented Bible study and missions activity. Over eighty children aged three through 5th grade participate. **Don't miss our year-end skating party May 7.**

For more information on any of these ministries, please call the church office at 322-1491

Vacation Bible School June 18-22, 2001

"I like everything about church 'cause it's fun!"
–Will, age 9

Worship for the 21st Century

- **Sunday, 9:30 a.m.** is alive with a contemporary praise and worship. Come as you are and discover or rediscover the joy of the Lord.
- **Sunday, 11:00 a.m.** is spirited-traditional worship. The Calvary Choir and Orchestra lead the congregation with classic hymns of the faith and choruses.
- **Sunday, 6:30 p.m.** combines both traditional and contemporary praise. The Calvary family comes together for an enriching time of worship and Bible study.

ADULT MINISTRIES

Women @ Calvary

The Women's Ministry is dedicated to fulfilling Christ's mission by encouraging women with a sense of belonging to God and each other. Weekly Bible studies, fellowship events and mission opportunities give women an opportunity to grow in their commitment to the Lord, their families and their church.

MEN'S MINISTRY

The Men's Ministry at Calvary is deeply dedicated to creating opportunities for men to develop vital friendships, personal integrity and profound Christ-centered growth.

Bible Study

Our Sunday School is clustered around life stage interests and /or age graded groups so that you can interact with individuals or couples with whom you have a lot in common.

CALVARY MINISTRIES

- **CALVARY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**
  A caring faculty providing with a Christian foundation from preschool through grade twelve.
- **CALVARY COMMUNITY**
  Affordable apartments for the elderly or handicapped, operated by a caring, Christian staff.
- **THE GARDENS AT CALVARY**
  An assisted living facility providing the dignity you deserve, the independence you want, and the assistance you need.
- **COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER**
  An individual and family Christian counseling service provided by sensitive and caring counseling professionals.

Youth Ministry at Calvary Baptist Church

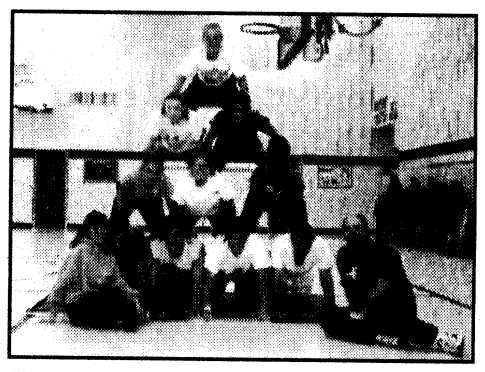
JR AND SR HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday nights like you never imagined! Great music with a live student band, wild games and challenging topics about real life bring the M.S. Chapel to life. J.A.M. (for JR High) meets weekly from 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. THE MAIN EVENT (for SR High) meets weekly from 7:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m.

Sunday mornings are a great time of praise and worship. Make new friends, play crazy games, learn more about God's Word.

And then you might want to be a part of...
Summer Mission Trip

NOT ASHAMED MINISTRIES



Youth Ministry Teams: gymnastics, music and drama. Use your God-given talent to reach other for Christ

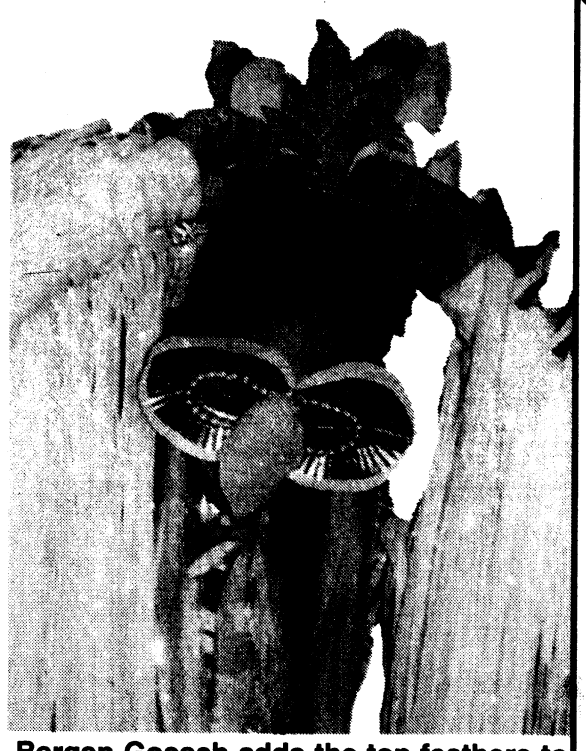
THE BAYONET
Friday, April 20, 2001

COMMUNITY

THINKING outside the BOX



Stories and photos by Bridgett Siter



Bergen Goesch adds the top feathers to her Odyssey of the Mind costume.

Feathers fly during state OM competition

Of all the bird-brained ideas middle-schoolers can come up with, Cindy Givens and Anne Trawick hope theirs is the best.

Faith Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind team begins state competition today in Milledgeville, Ga., and coaches Givens and Trawick believe their rookies stand a good chance of representing Georgia in world competition in May.

"They were incredible at regionals," Givens said. "Astounding. And to think they're all, but one, sixth-graders. I was blown away. I knew they were good, but I just didn't realize they'd reached that level of perfection just yet. If they do as well at state, they'll make it to world."

By definition, OM is the world's largest creative problem-solving competition for kindergartners through college students. Practically speaking, it's a decathlon for the brain, or Olympics for the mind, as it was called when it first began in the late 1970s. It's sponsored by Creative Competitions, Inc., and designed to encourage students to "think outside the box."

"Researchers tell us tomorrow's job market is going to need people who think creatively," Givens said. "Typically we teach students exactly what we want them to think from the day they enter kindergarten. Then when they graduate we tell them to think for themselves and think creatively. OM is all about getting these students to take the blinders off and look at problems from a different perspective."

Faith's seven-member team adopted a very different perspective this year — a bird's eye view — using recycled mattress pads, foam insulation and coffee filters to create elaborate feathered fowl.

OM teams are presented a menu of problems, each with its own set of restrictions and requirements, and Faith's team selected the problem "Wild Winged Wonders," which required them to perform an eight-minute skit incorporating at least three birds — one

See **FEATHERS**, B-3

Faith's artist in residence becomes 'math-magician'

Demonstration elicits 'tight' response

The math and science students at Faith Middle School took their lessons from a rather unorthodox teacher last week. He calls himself a musician, designer and craftsman. His students call him a "math-magician."



Bond Anderson is the creative genius behind SoundPlay, Inc., in Parrott, Ga., and the designer, creator and producer of outdoor musical 'playscapes' around the world. He worked his peculiar brand of magic on the students at Faith last week during the school's annual "Artist in Residence Week."

Bond demonstrated the practical and sometimes impractical applications of various math and science formulas and principles using a bit of string, some PVC pipe and assorted recyclable materials.

"Cool!" "Awesome!" and even "Tight!" were the typical responses Anderson elicited during a schoolwide assembly Monday.

"Tight? That's a new one on me," Bond laughed. "But, yeah, the kids usually respond favorably to this kind of demonstration. I'm teaching math and science and even social studies and language arts through art.

"Art is the common denominator. Art is the link that crosses over into every other area or subject they're studying and it ties them all together. It only makes our lives richer to understand the correlation."

Bond started the week with the assembly, giving the students a brief overview of his work. He explained the various ways he uses math and science as an artist.

"See this straw?" Anderson began, holding aloft a drinking straw from the school's cafeteria. "A straw usually has only one function in life, and that one sucks."

As the students giggled and groaned, Anderson pinched the tip of the straw, trimmed its end and bent it in the middle to demonstrate the various sounds it could make as an instrument. He talked about the physics of "bending air" and "wind vibration," and explained the mathematical equations he uses to determine exactly where he should space holes in the straw to create a flute.

Expanding on this lesson, Anderson, an accomplished flutist, met with classes individually throughout the week to teach students the fundamentals of using recycled materials, math and science to create instruments of their own.

They tend to like the fact that we're using recycled materials," he said. "That typically reaches students at every level because they're interested in learning to use common materials in uncommon ways and they're being taught the importance of being environmentally conscious.

"Once again, it's art, but it's making them use their knowledge of science and their creative thinking skills. We're using ratios and fractions and learning about the speed and vibration and length and pitch of sound.

"They're learning real-world applications for science and math — transferring what they've learned on paper to an object of music and art. The learning is just reinforced."

Lianne Turner, an eighth-grade algebra student, said Anderson's demonstration was "pretty cool."

"He explained how the octaves in music relate to ratios. I didn't even know there was a correspondence between music and math. Now I'm starting to understand it," she said.

Anderson said he hopes programs like Faith's "Artist in Residence Week" will ensure a future for art programs in schools across the United States.

With fewer than half the nation's high schools requiring art credits for graduation, he said it's often difficult to convince people of the importance of art.

"I reach them however I can with the message that art is crucial to a well-rounded education. In this country, creativity has made us what we are," he said.

"Why, it's so important God even put it in the Bible. Right there in the first chapter, it says he created everything. Then it says he created us in his image, which means he made us to be creative like him. It's not one of the Ten Commandments, but it's on page one. I think that makes it pretty important."

In the top photo, Sheena Parms demonstrates the principle of creating sound by spinning a hollow tube through the air at Faith Middle School April 9.
Bond Anderson plays a flute he made out of a straw during the same assembly.



Rachel R. Garcia

Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, speaks to McBride Elementary students about Woodlands Trail.

Post kicks off Earth Day event

Students learn about nature on trail

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

She named the tree Limbo because it was bent over like a Limbo stick. Third-grader Nicky Martin and many of her McBride Elementary School classmates have been studying and surveying the Woodlands Nature Trail this past year.

Last week, two new additions were added to its ranks.

Representatives from Directorate of Facilities, Engineering, and Logistics, Fort Benning Garrison Commander Col. Joe Torres, and Woodlands Club members launched joint Earth Day and Arbor Day Activities April 11 by planting two red maples in front of the dirt trail.

The trail, which was established informally years ago in the area adjoining the schoolyard, underwent a revamping. Explanatory signs, wood duck and bird boxes, and maintenance work were completed in the weeks leading up to the celebration, courtesy of DFEL.

Both members of the school and local community use the mile-long trail. More than 60 different species of trees, as well as beavers, ducks, and other animals reside in the nearby forest, said McBride Principal Del Hicks.

"Members of DFEL have guided and directed us throughout this project. What an opportunity for our kids to learn about ecology and nature," Hicks said. "We're real pleased."

The trail is often used by classes at the school to study the surrounding environment.

An Outdoor Education program is a highlight of the children's learning, where students have been offered the chance to have outside classrooms. It's a treat the students enjoy, said teacher Marie Hand.

"We are so lucky to have this trail in back of our school," said Hand. "We teach lessons out there, not only in science, but we incorporate math, reading and other subjects. The children get very excited and are disappointed we can't go out there more often."

Torres spoke to about 50 students last Wednesday, having them guess the ages of the two new red maples. Torres encouraged children to plant their own plants and trees, providing a more eco-friendly and more beautiful place to live.

"I remember planting trees around where we lived when I was younger," said Torres. "Those trees now provide homes to animals as well as make the area nicer. This isn't just for McBride, but for the whole community."

Bob Larimore, chief of land management division, also spoke to the student crowd.

"This is always a great idea because it makes kids aware of their own environment. The opportunity is there and a need to maintain the ecosystem," Larimore said. "We wanted to provide the kids with an opportunity to go out and explore nature, and help the school improve the trail."

McBride continued the activities April 13 with a school presentation. Students had the chance to sing songs, read poems and essays, and another tree planting. A magnolia tree was also planted.

The best lessons this year for third grader Ariel Tucker came from her participation with the Woodlands Club, she said.

Tucker hopes to revisit her adopted tree, Spring, and has plans to write about her experiences one day.

"I'm the writer in my group," Tucker said. "I like nature and

Recycling program excels on post

Center processes more than 178,000 pounds monthly

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

One man's garbage is another man's treasure, and in this case, the riches appear in several forms.

For every empty milk jug, cardboard box or soda bottle that's put out on the curb for weekly recycling pickups, salaries are made and monies are added to Fort Benning's MWR programs.

A six-person crew makes up the Recycling Center on post, where thousands of pounds of recyclables are collected each month. These goods are then sold to recycling centers, allowing funds to come back in the form of wages and other post projects.

The biggest moneymaker, said Material Recovery Supervisor Olin Lott, are cardboard products such as packaging boxes from movers.

"It's our most abundant product," Lott said. "We have a tremendous amount of cardboard, especially in the summer time when there are a lot of moves."

Mixed paper, newspaper, aluminum cans and plastic goods are also collected. While transacted price levels may only pay about $40 per ton for containerboard, it adds up. All in all, several loads are sent off routinely.

"We use to brag about 60,000 pounds years ago," Lott said. "Now we produce more than 178,000 pounds a month."

Sometimes overwhelmed with work, the crew has witnessed a surge of growth over the last several years. Why? Call it a trend or a life-style change, residents and workers on Fort Benning have all pitched in; enough to hire two new folks, who will be joining the group next week. They will help out with areas that have been at a standstill, such as concrete, timber and glass.

The new crewmembers are brought up to speed by veterans like Frank Griffin.



Rachel R. Garcia

Olin Lott, material recovery supervisor for the Recycling Center, points out a capped bottle that did not compress.

Griffin has been with the recycling center more than seven years. He saw the building expand back in 1996, and hopes the center will again soon. An adjoining lot was converted to house more goods, where a mountain of products now resides.

"The amount of growth has been amazing," Griffin said. "It's almost a problem of where to put all of it."

They are proud of their safety record, too. Only one accident has occurred in the entire history of the material recovery center.

While residential neighborhoods contribute a large percentage of the items sent over, other areas on post are a big supporter of the effort.

"Faith Middle School is a constant," Lott said. "They call us every week like clockwork."

The team said they work like a well-oiled machine, with a weekly routine that keeps the pace.

"Like a chef who slices and dices and knows his craft, we know how to sort and bail," Lott said.

The crew has saved some interesting trophies for their efforts as well, including, artwork, bookends, and trinkets — all items received at the center. One worker even found 27 winning bottle caps in one day from people not removing the tops from their old soda containers.

And while that was a lucky bonus, that is the one thing that creates the most headaches. When folks don't take off their caps, the bottles can actually explode during the compressing stage.

For that reason, "please remove your bottle caps," Lott said.

Fort Benning residents are invited to peruse the center. Besides participating in the recycling effort, people can come by and grab bottles caps, pull tabs, or soup labels for cash.

"While the first priority is to benefit post, Fort Benning schools are also a precedence," said Lott.

The material recovery station is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 544-6412.

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MWR

Feathers: Flock to Faith students in competition

Continued from B-1

completely original, one from literature and one a depiction of a real species — all within a $125 budget.

They had five months to write an original dialogue, with music and lyrics, and create costumes and stage props.

"I've wanted to be a part of this team since I first heard about it, but I had no idea how many sacrifices I'd have to make," said sixth-grader Kyle McKibben. "We've spent a lot of time working on it, but now it's paying off."

Clint Loyd, an OM veteran and the only eighth-grader on the team, is the "creative leader" of the team, Trawick said. He wrote the script, a pun-filled parody of *To Kill a Mockingbird*, featuring "Tequila Mockingbird," a spirited bird of questionable character who finds herself in a peck of trouble after "Aunt Whipper" is murdered.

"We all brainstormed ideas and made a list of all the bird puns and bird jokes we could think of.

"I wrote the final draft but it was really a team effort," Loyd said, adding he's confident the team will perform well at state.

"We scored over 190, out of a possible 200, at regionals," he said. "That's the highest score I've ever seen. If we do that well again, we'll make it."

Faith's OM team has a history of "making it." They've competed in world competition 12 times since they started in 1987, bringing home the gold three times.

Joining Loyd and McKibben at state are teammates Patrick Herold, Kris Kirby, Taylor Osborne, Bergen Goesch sand Justin Cone.

community notes

on post

Grand Opening – The MWR Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, located in the Main Mall will close their doors April 21 and reopen April 30 as Omega World Travel next to the Pharmacy.

They will carry a variety of attraction tickets.

Leaders Training offered — Army Family Team Building presents Family Readiness Group Leaders Basic Training May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Are you a new FRG leader or an experienced FRG leader that would like to learn more about FRGs? If so, this class is for you.

Join Army Family Team Building in exploring all the basics of FRGs. Topics include: what an FRG is and is not, rosters and the chain-of-concern, volunteer job descriptions, volunteer management and recognition, newsletters, fundraising ideas and money management.

For more information or registration on this or other upcoming AFTB classes, call 545-5377.

Mayor's wanted — The West Post mayor, vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor positions are currently open.

Call Jodi Bowers at 685-0030 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

off post

Volunteers needed — The Phenix City Head Start program is looking for soldiers to volunteer for a half-hour reading program for children ages 4-5.

Volunteer readers are needed from 10 to 10:30 a.m. April 27.

For more information about the program, call Michele Hammon at 298-1418.

Internet Seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College is offering a free seminar on "Searching the Internet" June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Learning Resource Center Computer Lab.

The program will demonstrate how to effectively search the Internet for both educational and recreational purposes.

Call 291-4979 or 291-4978 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances donations.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Counselors needed — The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga.

Applications are available through Sgt. Robert Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550. All applications will be processed through Brown and clearance from your unit head is mandatory.

For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum; camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

births

Boys

Anthony Joseph Oglesby — born March 27 to Cynthia and Staff Sgt. Larry Oglesby.

Jimmere JaQuante Antonio Davis — born March 31 to Spc. Kimikka and Spc. Joseph Davis.

Dajuan Davis — born April 1 to Nancy and Staff Sgt. Eddie Davis Jr.

Jonathan Michael Menendez — born April 2 to Mary and Spc. Michael Menendez.

Sean Lamont Myers Jr. — born April 4 to Maj. Sharon Maxwell and Sean Myers.

Cole River Anders — born April 4 to Theresa and Staff Sgt. Jerry Anders.

Girls

Jaliyah Chardae Rhodes — born March 30 to Staff Sgt. Sharita and Staff Sgt. Gary Rhodes.

Jahayra Nicole Rivera Gotay — born March 30 to Brenda Rivera and Sgt. 1st Class Jose Rivera.

Hannah Naomi Martinez — born March 31 to Julie and Staff Sgt. William Martinez.

Madison Elizabeth Powers — born March 31 to Peggy and 2nd Lt. Brian Powers.

Briana Michelle Ballard — born March 31 to Melanie and Pfc. David Ballard.

MacKenzie Elizabeth Jenkins — born March 31 to Elizabeth and Pfc. Craig Jenkins.

Isabella Carr — born March 31 to Simone and Staff Sgt. Richard Carr.

Kandyce Kay-Marie Whittingham — born April 1 to Kenda and Staff Sgt. Andrew Whittingham.

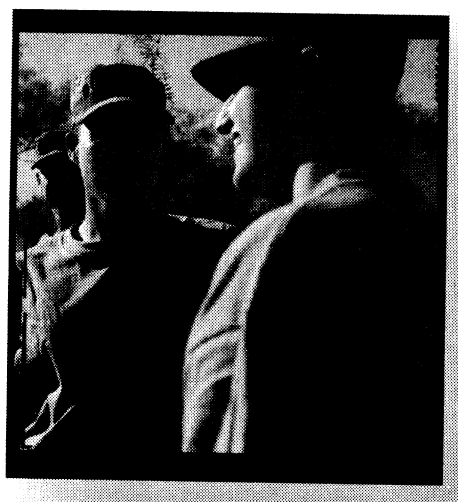
Victoria Elizabeth Corrales — born April 1 to Liliana and Staff Sgt. Trey Corrales.

Savannah Taylor Sharpe — born April 1 to Cynthia and Sgt. William Sharpe.

Grace Elizabeth Powell — born April 3 to Crystal and Pfc. William Powell.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

The speed limit in post housing areas is 15 MPH: SLOW DOWN



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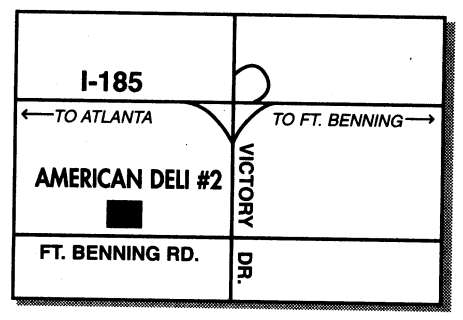

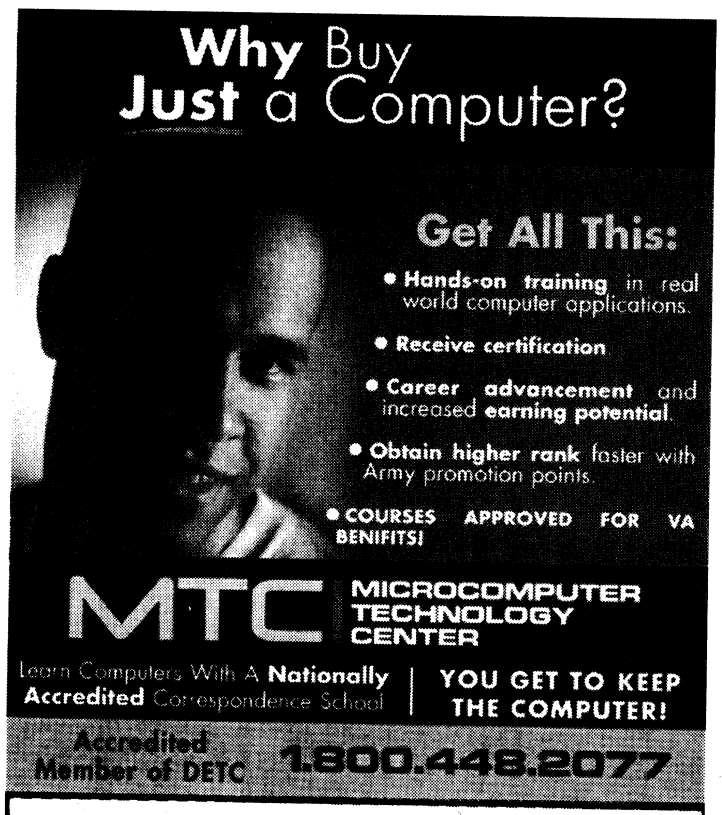

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Students learn basics of cooking with solar power

Pizza boxes serve as mini-ovens during energy study

Loyd Elementary School

After studying how different types of energy produce electricity, fifth graders in Beth Young's class constructed pizza box solar ovens.

Students learned the positive and negative effects of producing electricity by burning nonrenewable fossil fuels such as, coal, crude oil, and natural gas, as well as, using renewable resources such as, wind, water, and the sun.

During class discussion, students quickly recalled that people had used energy from the wind, water, and sun for millions of years.

After all, windmills were used to grind wheat into flour and haul water from wells. Falling water was used to turn huge waterwheels to power lumber mills. The sun's energy was used to dry clothes and make sun tea.

Students were able to recognize the benefits that we would reap by using our renewable resources to produce energy needed to complete our day-to-day tasks.

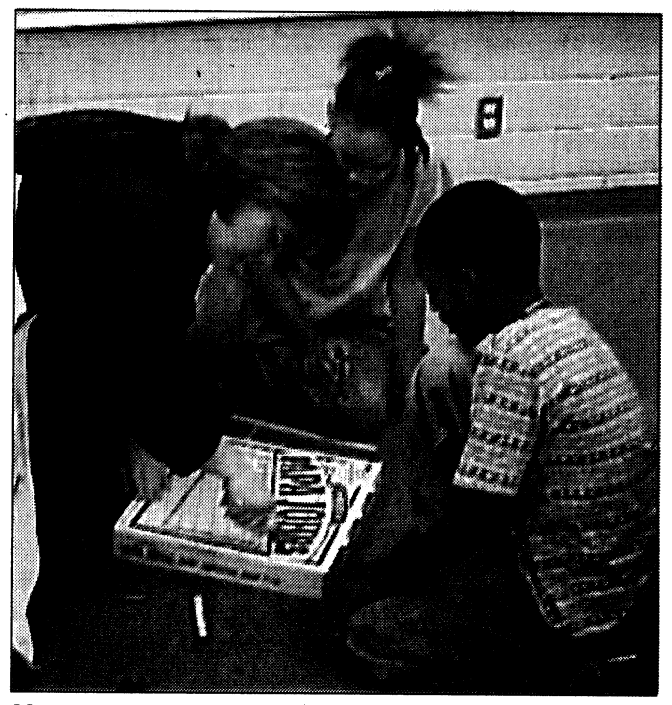
They excitedly constructed solar ovens out of pizza boxes donated by Papa John's. They were anxious to see how well the sun's energy would work for them.

As it turned out, they were able to enjoy delicious treats. They made cheese toast, English muffin pizzas, s'mores, and even hotdogs! They were umm, umm, good!

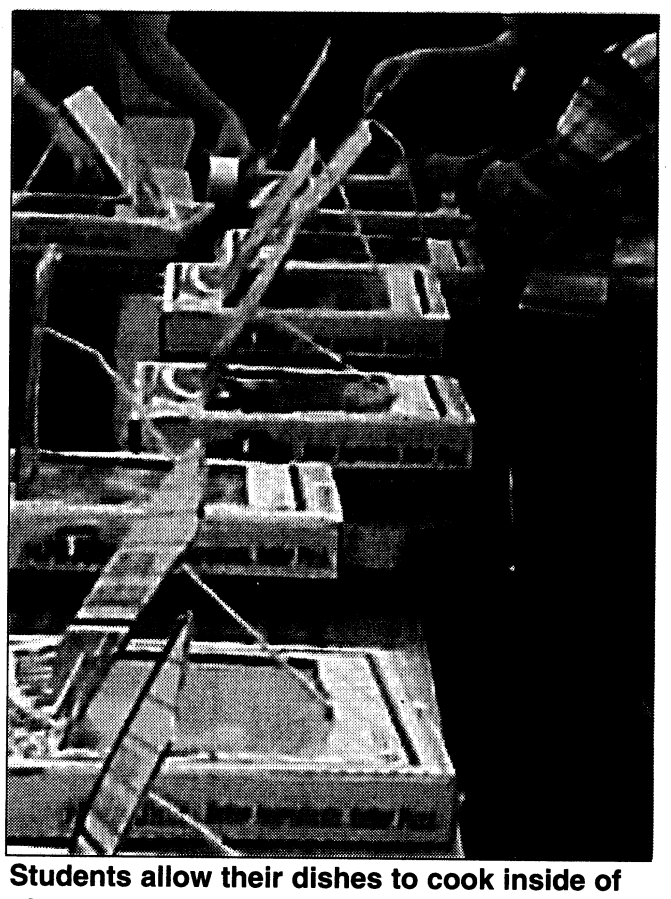


Courtesy photos

Loyd Elementary School students from Beth Young's class construct their solar-powered ovens during class last week. The students made and ate cheese toast, English muffins, s'mores, pizza and hot dogs during the experiment. One student described the food as umm, umm, good!



Young shows two of her students how to cut the boxes and make them into solar-powered ovens during a class experiment this week.



Students allow their dishes to cook inside of pizza box ovens as part of a class discussion about the environment.

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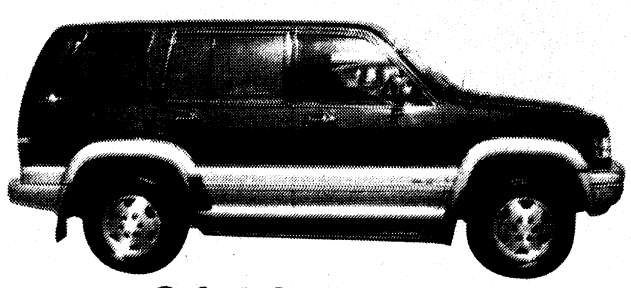

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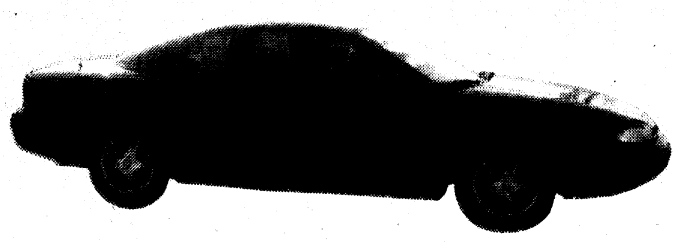

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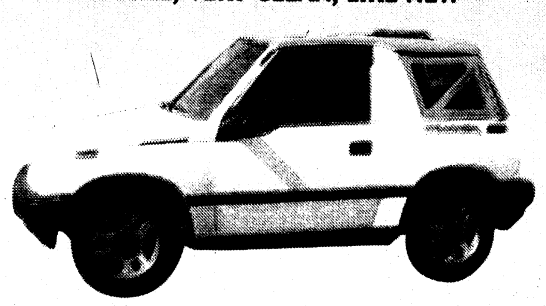

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Catholic conversion not once-in-a-lifetime thing

Cathie Wampler
USAIC Chaplain's Office

reflections

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a process of conversion, not just for converts wishing to become members of the Catholic church, but for the whole community.

It compels us to take a look at our roots as a church and to renew ourselves in light of our tradition. It challenges us to relearn what it means to be a church.

Not very long ago, adults who wished to join the Catholic church attended weeks of private instruction and were baptized quietly, usually with only a few relatives or close friends present. The following week the new convert would take his or her place in line for communion with little or no attention to the face that they were joining the community for the first time at the table of the Lord. Confirmation might take place with the next seventh- or eighth-grade class when the bishop came for his yearly visit. Infant baptism had become the norm with almost total emphasis placed on the "cleansing of original sin."

That approach to adult baptism has changed radically. Following years of study and research, during which church leaders reached into the church's rich heritage to apply the ancient Catechumenate process to modern situations, the Revised Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults was published July 1, 1988. The RCIA was reborn.

In the early church, adult baptism was the norm. Early christians invited people to join the community in a journey of faith. Those who accepted the invitation were called catechumens and began a step-by-step process toward full membership in the church. This process usually lasted three years or more. It was a time of instruction, scripture sharing, discernment and a time to explore the responsibilities in carrying out the church's mission and ministry.

This was a beautiful, community-supported journey of faith. Praying for and with the catechumens, instructing them in gospel values, sharing with them the faith-life of the church and celebrating the stages of their faith journey with special rituals was looked upon as a community responsibility. It demanded total community involvement.

The purpose of Lent in the early church was totally related to baptism. It was a time of final preparation and formation for those catechumens to be initiated into the christian community; and it was a time for the community to remember and renew their baptismal commitment.

At the solemn Vigil of Easter, the early christians joyfully welcomed the newcomers to full membership in the church community through the celebration of the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist). Another period of instruction followed their initiation, one that centered on ministry and led them to a deeper understanding of the mysteries of faith.

The significance of the restoration of the catechumenate is powerful and for the candidate and the community. For the candidate, the RCIA honors the individual's process of growing in faith with all its individuality.

There is time for growth, for reflection, for digesting Scripture and the Christian way of life, and time for choosing a life of ministry and evangelization. There is inclusion in a caring community. Formation becomes more important than information.

The RCIA calls us to be a community of hospitality and friendship. It calls us to be a community in search of meaning that is attentive to God's word. It calls us to be a community that celebrates our holiness; one that worships together in praise and thanksgiving. It calls us to be a community in the process of ongoing conversion.

Conversion is not a once in a lifetime thing. The catechumens journeying toward initial conversion model for us the deeper conversion to which we are all called. We all experience God's call to reexamine our lives and strengthen our relationship with the Lord and with one another.

chapel notes

Spring Revivial — The Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Congregation is conducting a Spring Revival Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. nightly at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The guest speaker for the revival is Dr. J.H. Flakes Jr., pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church in Columbus. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Contract open — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. Anyone interested and qualified should call 545-4960.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

Those interested in volunteering in any of these positions can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For details, call 545-4715.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

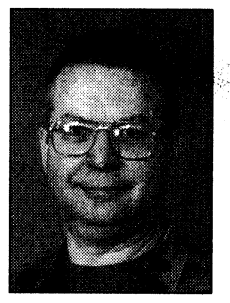
Single parents face extra challenges

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Single parenting is not easy. Single parents have more responsibility and demands upon their time and energy than married couples. Frequently they earn less than married couples.

Faced with economic, emotional, social and practical concerns, single parents work hard to overcome these challenges. Sole parenthood is a big job.

Finding adequate childcare is a major concern. An in-home sitter, a neighbor or nearby friend, a licensed daycare center and after-school care are common solutions. Older children must meet the state age requirements before being permitted to care for other infants and children.



To make ends meet, make a budget and stick to it. Reduce energy costs. Avoid reoccurring costs, such as cable TV and Internet service.

Plan menus and wardrobes and shop accordingly. Avoid impulse buying.

Your children can help with the housework. Give chores that are age-appropriate for your child. Teach them how to make housework fun rather than drudgery.

Spending quality time with your children is more important than having a spotless house.

Strengthen your relationship with your children by actively listening to them. If you have not already done so, make sure your children understand the reason why their other parent is absent from the home.

Seek to involve your children in the decision-making process whenever possible. Plan family activities together. Provide loving and consistent discipline.

Set common goals, share successes and praise your children often.

Remember to take time to care for yourself. Seek help whenever it's needed.



Church Directory

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Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
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Steve: 565-5259
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd. Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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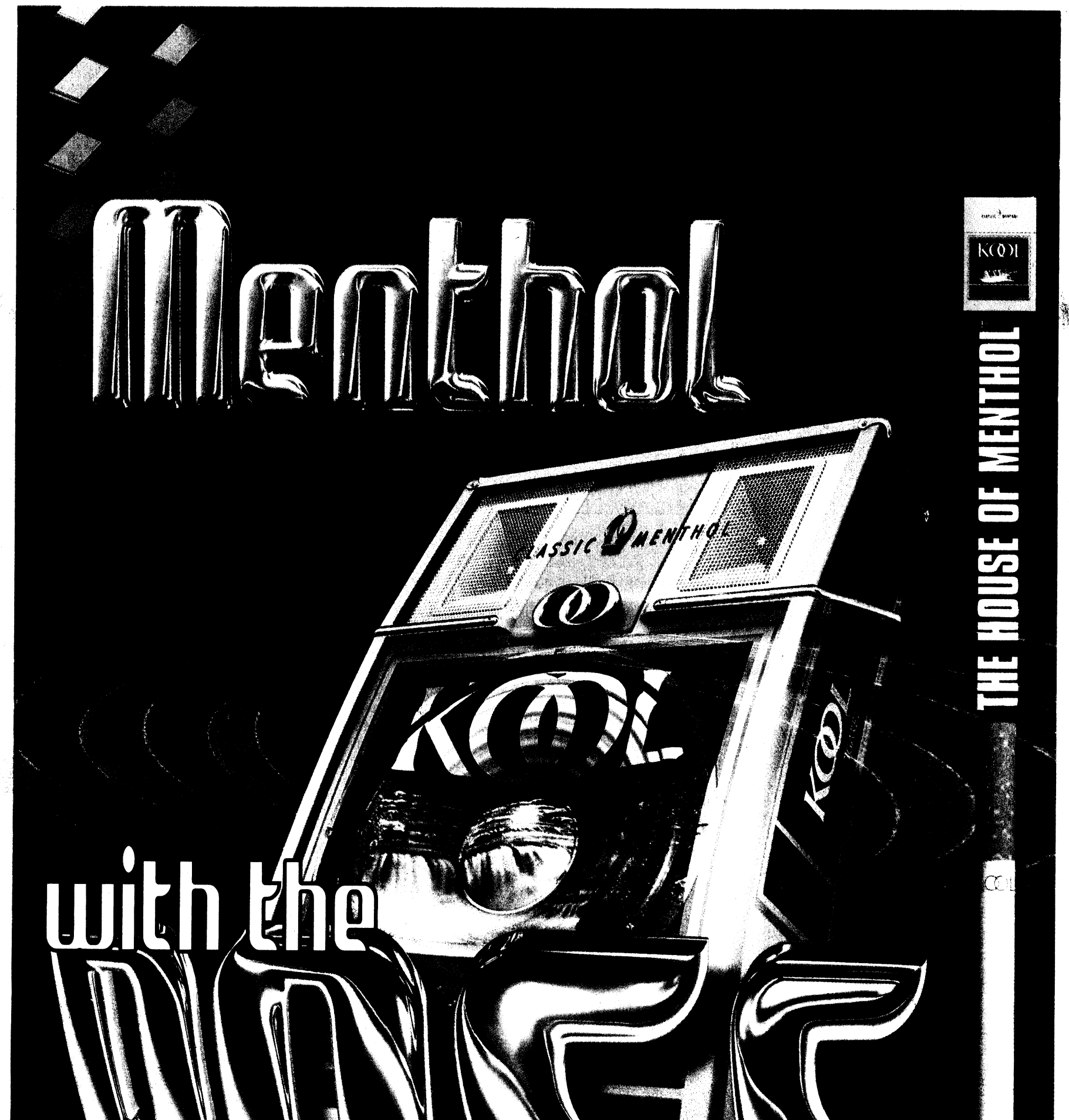

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 20, 2001

SPORTS



photos by Sgt. Michael Maddox

Runners take off at the start of the Stowers Stampede 1-mile fun run. Hundreds of competitors showed up to participate in the race

Racers beat feet in Stowers Stampede

New race promotes healthy activity, family fun

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Hundreds of runners from the local area turned out to beat feet Saturday during the Stowers Stampede 1-Mile Fun Run and 5K Road Race which was located at Stowers Elementary School.

The event, being held for the first time, was a huge success, said Dee Dee Burch, Stowers Physical education teacher and one of the Stampede coordinators.

"It's turned out better than we had dreamed. I am really excited about the turn out," she said.

Burch, who coordinated the day's events with Adam Weinbaum and Rebecca Corbett, said the group decided to promote the Stowers race for several reasons.

"We were hoping to carry on the tradition of the Faith holiday race by picking it up and keeping it going," she said "We are also trying to promote healthy activities and healthy living throughout the community by getting families and children together and active."

Jeremy Reynolds, 13, said runs like the 5K are good exercise and training.

"I run a lot — I run track and field in school," he said. "I run a fitness test every quarter and I have one coming up, it's a mile run, so I'm trying to get ready for that."

Mary Carothers and her 11-year-old son, Joe, said they like doing activities like the run for different reasons.

"My son loves to run these 5Ks and I come out to come in last and to support him," she said with a smile.

Participants were awarded trophies for first place finishes in their divisions. Other runners received door prizes, coupons, gift certificates and T-shirts to commemorate the race.

Winner by category were:

1-Mile Race

• Male overall: Christopher Frazier, 7:11

• Female overall: Cary Menifee, 8:08

• Males ages 1-8: Eldrick Dowdell, 8:17

• Females ages 1-8: Mary-Russel Cripe, 9:34

• Males ages 9-11: Jared Rocha, 7:13

• Females ages 9-11: Loraine Solis, 8:24

• Females ages 12-14: Brittani Wills, 11:03

5K Road Race

• Male overall: Joe Franklin, 17:02

• Female overall: Gwynne Reid, 21:12

• Males ages 1-8: Dylan Whitener, 40:17

• Females ages 1-8: Halle Whitley, 32:46

• Males ages 9-11: Chase Blizard, 23:19

• Females ages 9-11: Jasmine Small, 28:05

• Males ages 12-14: Josh Corcoran, 24:49

• Females ages 12-14: Xiamara Menifee, 33:08

• Males ages 15-20: Adam Pugh, 17:39

• Females ages 15-20: Hannah Coyle, 26:16

• Males ages 21-25: Chris Plekenpol, 18:40

• Males ages 26-30: Carlos Garzon, 18:29

• Females ages 26-30: Mawunyo Bletso, 26:04

• Males ages 31-35: Brian Eifler, 17:29

• Females ages 31-35: Cheryl Hastings, 24:08

• Males ages 36-40: Mike Dugan, 21:21

• Females ages 36-40: Angela Ferry, 21:22

• Males ages 41-45: David Osborne, 29:46

• Females ages 41-45: Earnestine Walk, 27:39

• Females ages 46-50: Melodine Martin, 48:08

• Males ages 51-55: George Franks, 22:39

• Females ages 61-65: Joan Smith, 40:43



Christopher Frazier, 10, runs to the finish line in first place during the 1-mile fun run race, part of the Stowers Stampede.

Instructors school students 3-2 in soccer game

Students, teachers face off in game

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

Enduring the midday heat, Command and General Staff Course students and the teaching faculty for the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation were pit in a friendly game of soccer that proved to be a sweat-drenched scorcher at French Field April 6.

In the end, the instructors won 3-2.

World Cup level of play? Not exactly, but their competitiveness could have held its own on any playing field.

"Everyone gave a tremendous effort," said Jose Solis, WHINSEC, teamed with the instructors.

"Both teams displayed a combination of experience and skills that made the game a close one, but what made the difference in us winning was strategy," Solis said.

Near the end of the first of half, fatigue coupled with hot weather had taken its toll in the form of drenched shirts and flush faces.

During the game, the stands came to life with Latin rhythms and percussion as fans, mostly family members, cheered to rally their team.

"I stayed on the sidelines at first.

"They played me the second half to take advantage of their fatigue," said Solis.

This strategy apparently worked as the team of Instructors held the Students to zero goals in the second half of the game.

"Strategy won the game for us," said Solis.

"Those who played most of the game must have got a major workout," said Joao Rocha, referee.

"To keep the tempo up, the next time we have something like this, permanent-party should be involved to substitute as players," said Rocha.

The game provided both students and teachers a competitive method of physical conditioning and a well-deserved break from the confines of the classroom, said Solis.

"The change of scenery was very healthy," said Solis.



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Francisco Avena, and instructor, dribbles past Ruben Diaz April 6.

sports briefs

Kelley Hill Day— There will be a Kelley Hill day from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The day includes races and an Iron Hammer Soldier's Triathlon. There will also be a cook out.

Lunch will be #.20 for soldiers and family members of sergeants and above, and it will be$2.75 for those of corporals and below.

Aquatics programs — The Officers' Club Aquatic Center will conduct an Abdominal Workshop from 8 a.m. to noon April 28. There will be special appearances by National Bodybuilder Competitor, Donna Sweat, and Body Sculptor Tammy McQuinn. The guest speaker for the workshop is Regina Blissett.

The workshop is limited to the first 20 people.

The workshop fee is $12.95 for members and $15.95 for non-members.

The Officers' Club Aquatic Center's Aquatic Program is scheduled to begin May 5.

Aquatic Exercise classes are scheduled for May 5, 6, 12 and 13 and will be conducted by instructor Donnie Lee.

For registration and information, call Tim Cole at 687-0871.

Softball tournament — The USAIC 2001 Annual Spring Softball Tournament is scheduled for May 5-6. The registration deadline is May 1. A tournament meeting will be held at 3 p.m. May 3 at Gowdy Field.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

YS seeks coaches — Youth Services is taking applications for summer basketball coaches. There will be a coach's certification April 25, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning.

No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Law Day 5K Fun Run — The Law Day 5K Fun Run takes place at 9 a.m., May 5 on Main Post. The start line will be adjacent to Stillwell Field on Hall Street and facing Vibbert Avenue to the north. Registration and check-in tables will be at Stillwell Field across from Briant Wells Gym, Building 933.

Late registration and race check-in begin at 8 a.m.

Entry fee for the race is $7 for runners 18 and under, $8 for those 19 and over.

The fee includes cost for the T-shirt. Add $1.50 per shirt for XXL.

Registration forms can be picked up at Building 5, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate or in Briant Wells Gym.

Special Olympics run — The Special Olympics Home Run, a 3-mile run and walk, will be conducted May 5 at Kinnett Stadium.

The run, walk will begin at 8 a.m. All participants should report by 7 a.m.

Entry fee is $12 if registered by April 23, $15 after.

For more information, call Greg Crockett at 545-0133.

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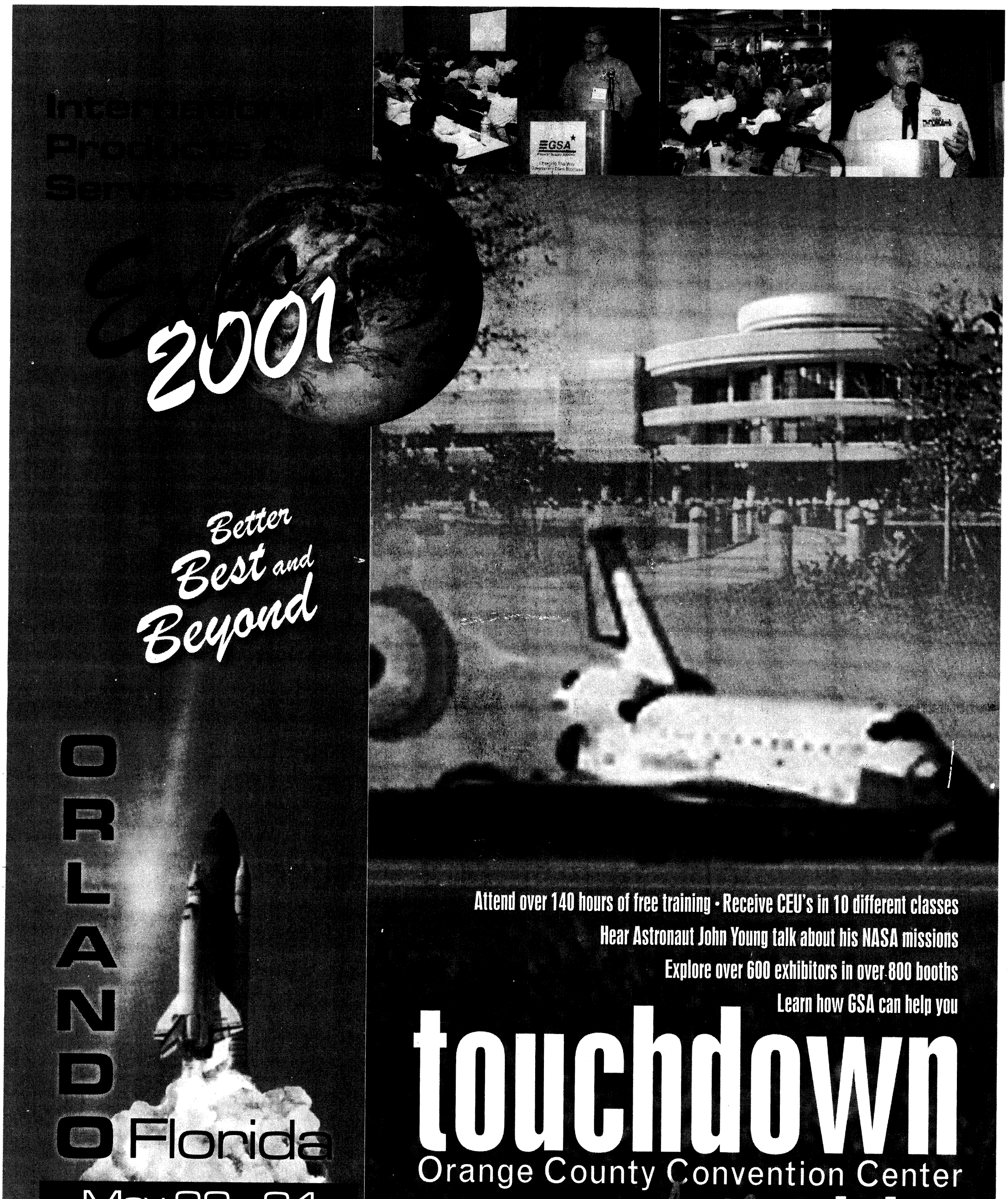

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Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
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Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
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Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
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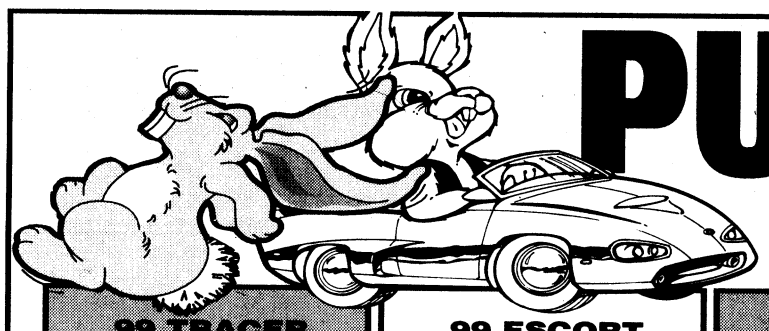

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78 Cadillac de Ville, silver, good running cond. dependable; $1500. 687-3928 ask for Stuart (F4)

87 Toyota Tercel. 5 speed, 2 door, A/C, tilt, cruise control. $1500. 298-5607. (P20)

88 Ford Mustang GT. 5.0 standard, many new parts. $3500. o.b.o. 568-6210 call after 5:30 or leave message. (F27)

87 Ford Tempo GLX, 4 door, good condition, new tires, clutch and battery. $800. Ask for Carmen at 660-8307 or 332-1993 or 644-3145 (F20)

90 Nissan 300ZX, white, $5,500 o.b.o. 682-4918. (F20)

91 Saturn SL2, 4 dr, 5 speed, A/6C, maroon, 110K miles, $3000, 593-6059. (F20)

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96 Dodge Ram 1500. 5.9 L Engine with 43,000 miles, pwr windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, runs good, looks good. $12,500. Call Terry at 685-0614. Lv. message. (F20)

96 Jimmy. Green, 4 wd, v6, excellent condition, running condition, Recent service history available. $9000. negotiable. 561-2892. (F11)

96 Ford Explorer XLT. $12988, 4 door. 563-3023. (F20)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $10,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

98 GMC Sierra 1500. 32,800 miles, Vortec V-6 4.3 Liter, white, AC, am/fm cassette, still under warranty, excellent condition, asking $13,800. 682-9152 leave message if not home. (F20)

99 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4.0. Loaded, black on black soft top, 20,500 miles. Asking $16,700. 322-2573. (F27)

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99 Expedition XLT. Leather, dual A/C. $24988. 563-3023. (F20)

00 C2500 Crew cab. V8, auto, A/C. $17988. 563-3023. (F20)

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01 Sport Track. Auto, loaded. $18988. 563-3023. (F20)

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99 Kawasaki CZ1000P. 12000 miles Collectors item. Must sacrifice price negotiable. 989-1739. (F11)

92 Yamaha FZR600R. V&H full exhaust jet set, K&N filter kit, includes helmet and gloves, very fast. $2499. 573-0854. (F27)

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The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

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Christians wanted for home based Internet Business. Free info. www.HomeIncome4u.com 1-800-707-5003 x 1654. (P20)

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Jogger stroller, good condition, reasonable price. 327-0626. (F20)

Baby-sitter wanted for 5 and 7 year old boys. Need to be flexible on hours, with transportation. Near Fort Benning. Please call. 682-6700, 136 B. Arrowhead Rd. Ft. Benning. (F27)

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Registered Daycare has FT slots. Infant-Preschool Ages. Educational and Creative Activities. Call Laurie to register your child. 689-7202. (P20)

Yard Sales

1305 18th Street. Columbus, Ga. 4 family yard sale. Saturday, April 21st, 8-?. Lots of good stuff. (F20)

115 A Sisler loop, off Custer Rd., in McGraw Manor. Furniture, small appliances, kids clothes, toys. 8 AM - 2 PM. Sat Apr 21st. (F20)

864 Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) Sat. April 21, 2001. 8-?, Early birds welcome. Moving sale. Infant boy clothes, carrier, baby swing, crib sheets, crib set, girls clothes 3 and up to 6, much more. (F20)

605 Perkins Street, Fort Benning. Sat., April 21st from 8am-2pm. clothes, childrens books (german & english), Beanie Babies, toys, bedding and lots more. (F20)

208 Austin Loop. Saturday, April 21, 8:00 am until 12:00. Baby Items, Battery Operated Swing, Almost new bassinet, bounce chair, infant car seat, toys, clothes, misc. items, etc. (F20)

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All appliances very clean. Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up. Stoves $150 & up. FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Pioneer Stereo System: CD player, power amp, equalizer all Pioneer equipment. $250 o.b.o. 682-3614. (F20)

Cannon multipass C5500 printer/scanner/fax $180, excellent condition, Epson Action Scanner II, $50 needs cable, Toshiba Theater Wide 40 inch television $2400 Must see! Excellent condition. 568-7350 or 545-3606. (F27)

Children's Items

99 Eddie Bauer Stroller/Car Seat/Carrier $100. Graco Supersaucer $35. 683-0493. (F27)

Complete Infant bedroom set. Includes Oak crib with Sealy mattress, changing table with changing pad, and 4-drawer bureau. 2 years old, excellent condition, like new. Originally cost over $600. Asking $300. firm. Serious inquiries only. 689-2956 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (F27)

Girls 6-12m clothes, Boys 3T clothes, walker $10, 855-2411. (F20)

Truck Load Baby Bed Sale. From $55-$200. Changes from toddler to full size. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 291-1001. (P20)

Changing table $20, baby swing $10, car seat $15, 689-3200 or 298-4719. (F20)

Baby crib: incredible price and is complete $15. 682-7161. Also practically giving away last of my ceramics, some painted or bisque. (F20)

Baby crib, walker, high chair, corner bench table. 685-2349. (F20)

Little Tykes kitchen $45, babydoll bed $25, Barbie house $45, hooked on Phonics paid $250 will sell for $150 all in excellent condition. 689-5795. (F20)

Boys baseball shoes size 11 1/2, baby balloon wall decorations and mirror, boy toys 2-5 years old, boys 3 piece suit (never used), very nice. 689-0407. (F20)

Furniture

Designer Sofa Bed w/dark cream stripes and large pillows, clean, in good condition. Asking $150 o.b.o. Call anytime 685-4843. (F20)

Couch and matching chair $175., chest of drawers $25, rainbow vaccum with all attachments $300. queen bed, dresser, nightstand $200. 682-7669.(F27)

Black couch and love seat, both for $600 excellent condition. All items are negotiable. 568-7350 or 545-3606. (F27)

Love Seat w/Sleeper $200 o.b.o., Full bed $80, Dark wood table w/ 6 chairs and to leaves $800. 689-3200 or 298-4719. (F4)

PCS sale. Bedroom set, living room set, dining room set, available April 21. 682-5931 leave message. (F27)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

150' chain link fence with gate, you take down $150. 56' of wooden picket fencing with posts, 7-8 foot sections $60. 682-0359. (F20)

4' chain link fence, 50' X 100' W/4 walk thru gates. $300 obo. Evening 682-9119 Day 545-3200 (20)

Chain link fence. Four feet tall, 95 feet total length. Includes gate, posts, and accessories. Perfect for housing. Asking $100. (negotiable). PCSing-MUST SELL. 689-2956 between 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM. (F27)

Fence $30. 689-0407. (F20)

Chain link fence 150 ft. with 2 gates. $250. 685-9072. (F27)

4' chain link fence, 50'x75' w/gate. Fits Perkins Place. $200 o.b.o. Must sell. Avail 1 May. 685-0635. (F27)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Exercise equipment - Stepper - PD $125 Will sell for $45. Call 682-4553. Boys bike 16" yellow with red flames, good condition. $15. 682-4553. (F4)

Hunting Bow, New Condition, brandname Bear "Whitetail" with carrying bag and many accessories. Asking $90 o.b.o.Ruger 30.06 Rifle, New Condition with hard case, sling, and scope. Asking $400. Call after 6:00pm at 683-9280. (F27)

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Miscellaneous

Beautiful wooden kitchen table, with 4 chairs, for $100. Large selection of original movies, Disney and cartoons mostly, $6. each 562-8046 or 289-8036. (F27)

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Small birdcage with accessories $10. 689-8300, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (F27)

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Maternity clothes size medium all seasons, girls clothes 3-10 months. 685-9072. (F27)

Ashton Drake Galleries Doll "Beautiful Dreamer" $30. 568-0133. (F20)

Approx. 50 ft fence poles included, little tykes tractor. 687-4939. (F20)

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Pet Accessories

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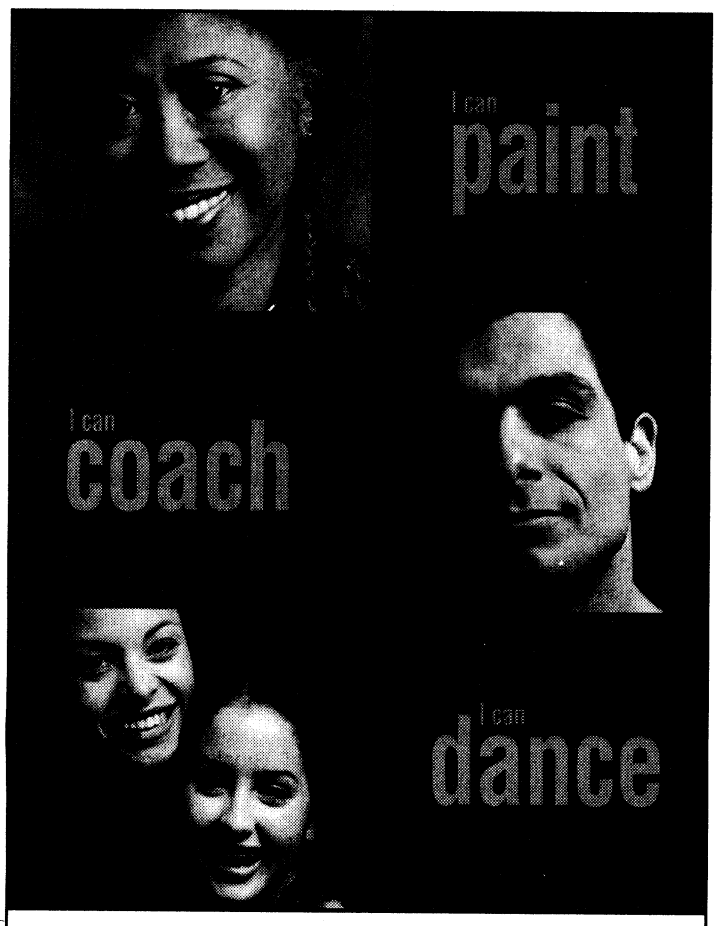

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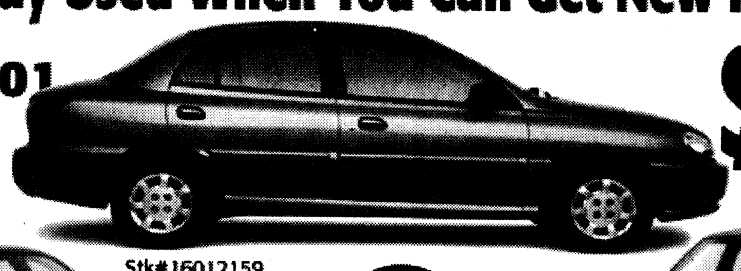

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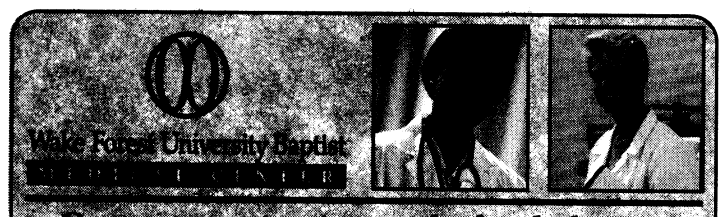

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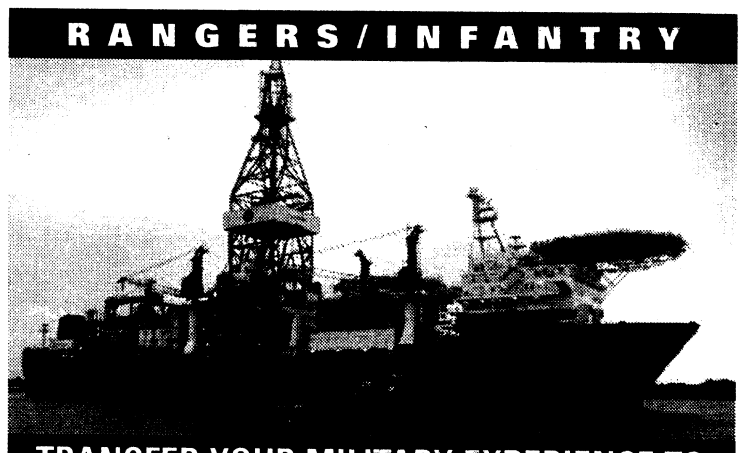

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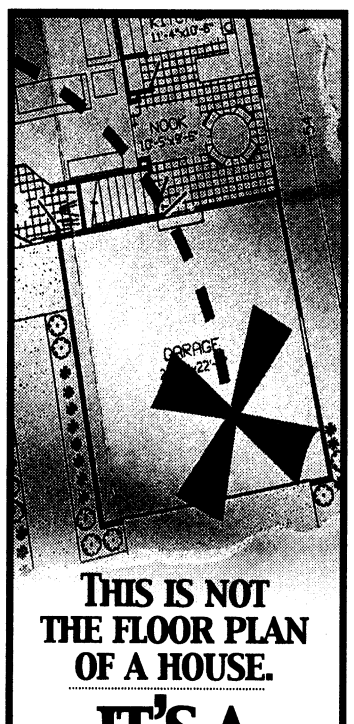

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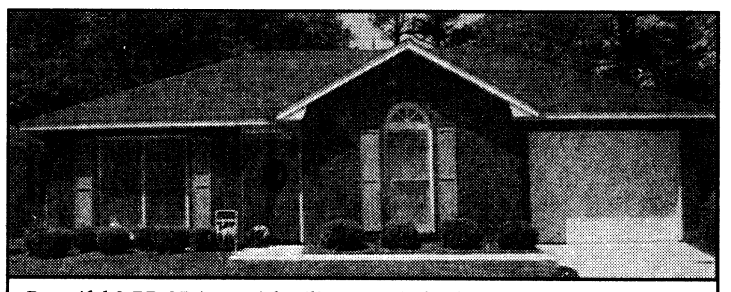
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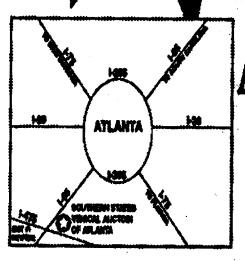

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ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

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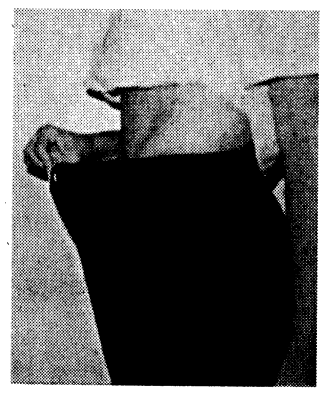

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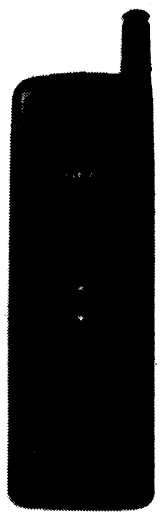

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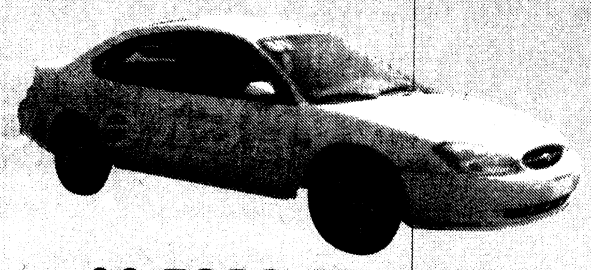
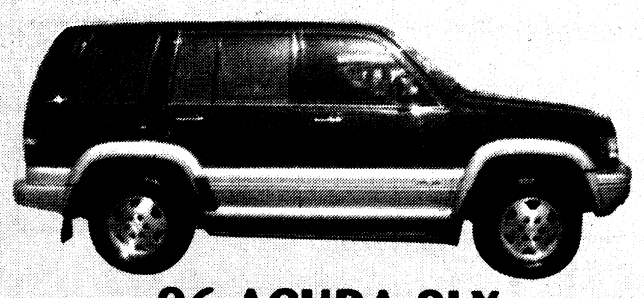
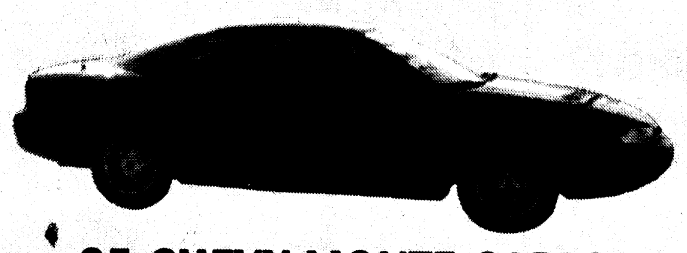


00 FORD TAURUS
LOW MILE, VERY CLEAN, LIKE NEW



96 ACURA SLX
AUTO, PWR, SUNROOF, LEATHER, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE, 4X4



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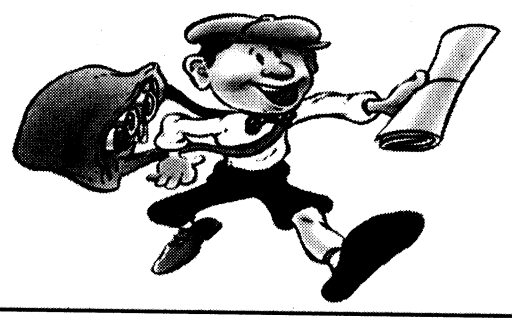

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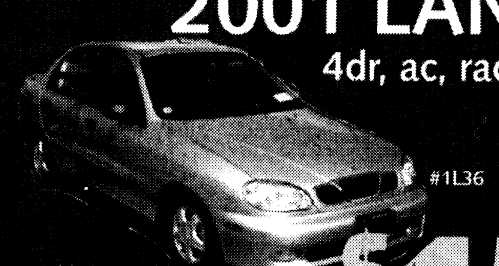
loaded



#1L38

$7995 finance sale price OR $129 PER MO.

2001 LANOS
4dr, ac, radio



#1L36

$8995 finance sale price OR $158 PER MO.

2001 SPORT
leather, cd, ac



#1L38

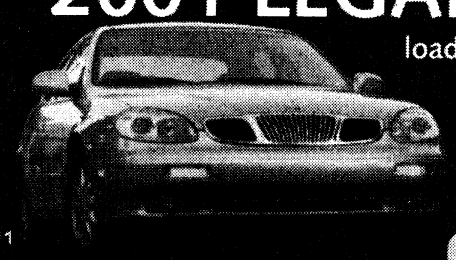
$11995 finance sale price OR $199 PER MO.

2001 NUBIRA WAGON SE
power locks, power windows, abs brakes, cd and cassette



$12995 finance sale price OR $239 PER MO.

2001 LEGANZA CDX
loaded, ac, power locks, power windows



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$11995 finance sale price OR $229 PER MO.

2001 NUBIRA SE
ac, power windows



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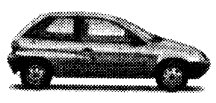 95 SUZUKI SWIFT $2495	 97 GEO TRACKER $5495	no turn downs	 00 ACCENT 4DR $8995	 00 CAVALIER $9995	 90 GRAND PRIX $2495	 00 EXPLORER 4DR $16995
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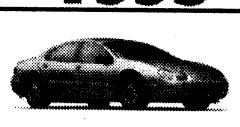
 96 CAVALIER $3995	 97 SATURN SC1 $5995	 95 CONCORDE $6995	 00 SATURN SL2 $9995	 99 DODGE STRATUS $9995	 01 GRAND VITARA V6 $15995	 00 4RUNNER $18995
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95 NEON $3995	98 HYUNDAI ACCENT $4995	compare our prices	00 SEPHIA $7995	99 DODGE INTREPID $9995	98 MOUNTAINEER V8 $13995	00 FOCUS 4DR $11995

PAY $1 DOWN & ASSUME NEW CONTRACT DIRECTLY FROM THE BANK!

$1 DOWN $89 PER MO.

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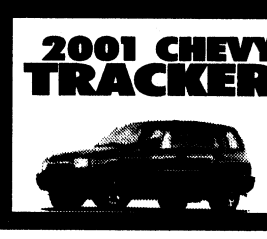
2001 CHEVY S-10 PICKUPS!



2001 CHEVY CAVALIER!



2001 CHEVY TRACKER!



2001 CHEVY PRIZM!



• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; 2001 CHEVY S-10 AT $10,490 , $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $89, 69 PMTS OF $179. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

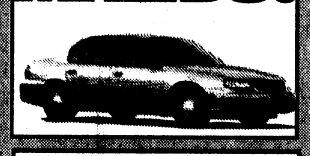
$1 DOWN $139 PER MO.

Several To Choose!

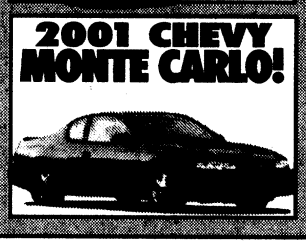
2001 CHEVY IMPALA!



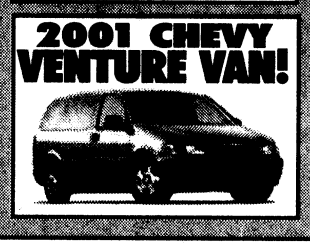
2001 CHEVY MALIBU!



2001 CHEVY MONTE CARLO!



2001 CHEVY VENTURE VAN!



• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; 2001 CHEVY MALIBU AT $13,990 $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $139, 69 PMTS OF $ 239. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

Several To Choose!

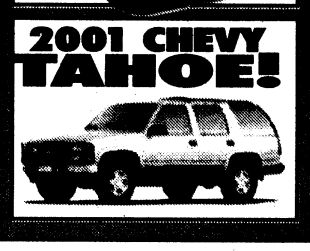
2001 CHEVY SILVERADO!



2001 CHEVY BLAZER!



2001 CHEVY TAHOE!



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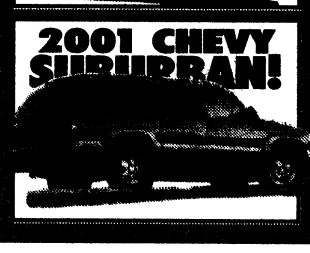

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60 MO. closed end LEASE. ZERO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED, $3500 DUE AT INCEPTION, WITH APPROVED CREDIT, PLUS TAX TAG, TITLE ASK ABOUT ALTERNATIVE $0 DOWN PAYMENT!

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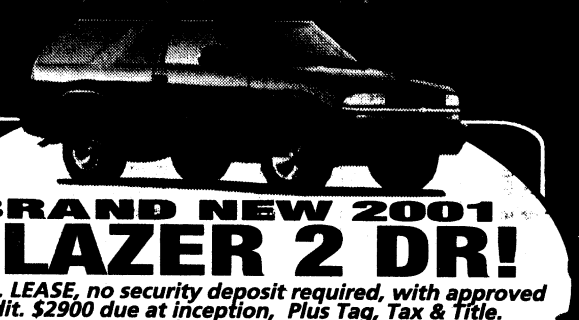
$12,000 SAVINGS!

DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES AND INCENTIVES. ALL INCENTIVES MAY NOT APPLY. PLUS 1.9% APR SAVINGS AS COMPARED TO 10% APR AVERAGE.

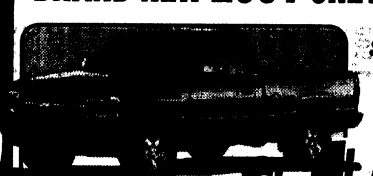
BRAND NEW 2001 BLAZER 2 DR!



•36 MO. LEASE, no security deposit required, with approved credit. $2900 due at inception, Plus Tag, Tax & Title. Several To Choose From!

$199 LEASE PER MO!

BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY SILVERADO!



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INCLUDES ALL REBATES & INCENTIVES

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PICK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK!

BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY CAVALIER



• CHILD SECURITY LOCKS • AM/FM STEREO • AIR • RUN DOWN PROTECTION BATTERY

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• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY CAVALIER AT $10,890 , $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $169, 69 PMTS OF $204. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY MALIBU



• 4 DOOR • TILT/CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • AM/FM CASSETTE • AIR

$189 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY MALIBU AT $13,925 , $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $189, 69 PMTS OF $259. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY IMPALA

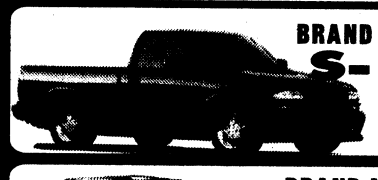


• AIR • TILT/CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • AM/FM CD PLAYER

$209 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY IMPALA AT $17,377 , $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $209, 69 PMTS OF $320. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP



• FACTORY AIR • AM/FM CASSETTE

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BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY BLAZER



• LS PACKAGE • TILT/CRUISE • FACTORY AIR • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS

$199 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY BLAZER AT $16,595, $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $199, 69 PMTS OF $305. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

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• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY CAVALIER AT $10,890 , $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $169, 69 PMTS OF $204. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$189 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY MALIBU AT $13,925 , $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $189, 69 PMTS OF $259. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$209 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY IMPALA AT $17,377 , $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $209, 69 PMTS OF $320. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$169 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP AT $10,943 , $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $169, 69 PMTS OF $204. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$199 PER MONTH

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY BLAZER AT $16,595, $0 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $199, 69 PMTS OF $305. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$2000 DOWN!

$129

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY CAVALIER AT $10,890 , $2000 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $129, 69 PMTS OF $167. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$149

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01 CHEVY MALIBU AT $13,925 , $2000 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $149, 69 PMTS OF $222. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$169

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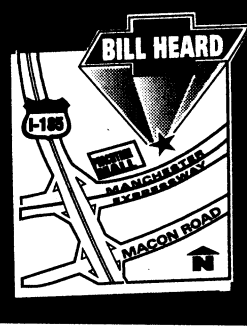

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 16 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, April 27, 2001

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National Weather Service

Volunteers save post $2 million

Helping hands make offices run smoother

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Thousands of volunteers make things happen at Fort Benning — obvious services like answering a phone at the Army Community Service and providing newcomers with information on which agencies provide what services, providing free tax preparation and filing, to teaching new family members about the Army and the support available.

But volunteers also spend their lunch hours fixing shelves in the Thrift Shop, evenings answering new parents' questions, Saturdays tutoring at-risk students in math and reading and Sundays teaching Sunday school. Fort Benning volunteers help keep the 'Hooch clean, raise money for cancer research and are counselors at the Muscular Dystrophy camp every summer. Volunteers make sure needy children receive toys from Santa's Castle and the ACS Food Locker gets stocked. They provide shelter for battered women and build homes with Habitat for Humanity.

The post recognized these efforts during the annual Volunteer Appreciation Reception Tuesday at the Officers' Club when Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne accepted a symbolic check worth nearly $2 million from Installation Volunteer Coordinator Deborah Holton, who proved her ability in finding volunteers for any situation when she drafted her husband, Col. Walter Holton, at the last minute to give the invocation after the scheduled chaplain was unable to attend the ceremony.

Guest speaker, Roxy Parrish, said the shaping of the modern Army's volunteer corps began in the early 80s. A study from the chief of staff of the Army's office identified volunteers as great human resources that could augment garrison staff to the benefit of the military community.

An imperative was for the volunteers to document their time spent in the service of others. This provided the volunteers proof of experience gained "on the job."

"This was very forward thinking for any large organization at the time," Parrish said, "and it was the Army that led the way."

So not only did the garrison benefit but also the volunteers, Parrish said and then told how her own experience as a volunteer led to becoming the IVC at Fort Stewart, Ga.

After coordinating the volunteer effort at Fort Stewart for nearly 15 years she left to work in human resources for Waffle House.

See **VOLUNTEERS**, A-9

Competition blown away

Ordnance teams compete for title of best in Army

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Sixteen soldiers traveled here in hopes of winning the title of the Department of the Army Explosives Ordnance Disposal Team of the Year, after spending the entire year preparing for the largest competition of its kind in the EOD field.

The 15-year-old competition, which tests soldiers on their ability to perform such skills as locating, identifying, and disposing of explosive devices, took place Monday through Thursday.

Soldiers are tested on basic soldier skills such as marksmanship, land navigation, first aid and protection from a nuclear, biological or chemical attack.

Modeled after the Army's Best Ranger competition, it provides EOD soldiers with the opportunity to earn the title of best of the best, said Command Sgt. Maj. John Maples, 52nd Ordnance Group (EOD), Fort Gillem, Ga.

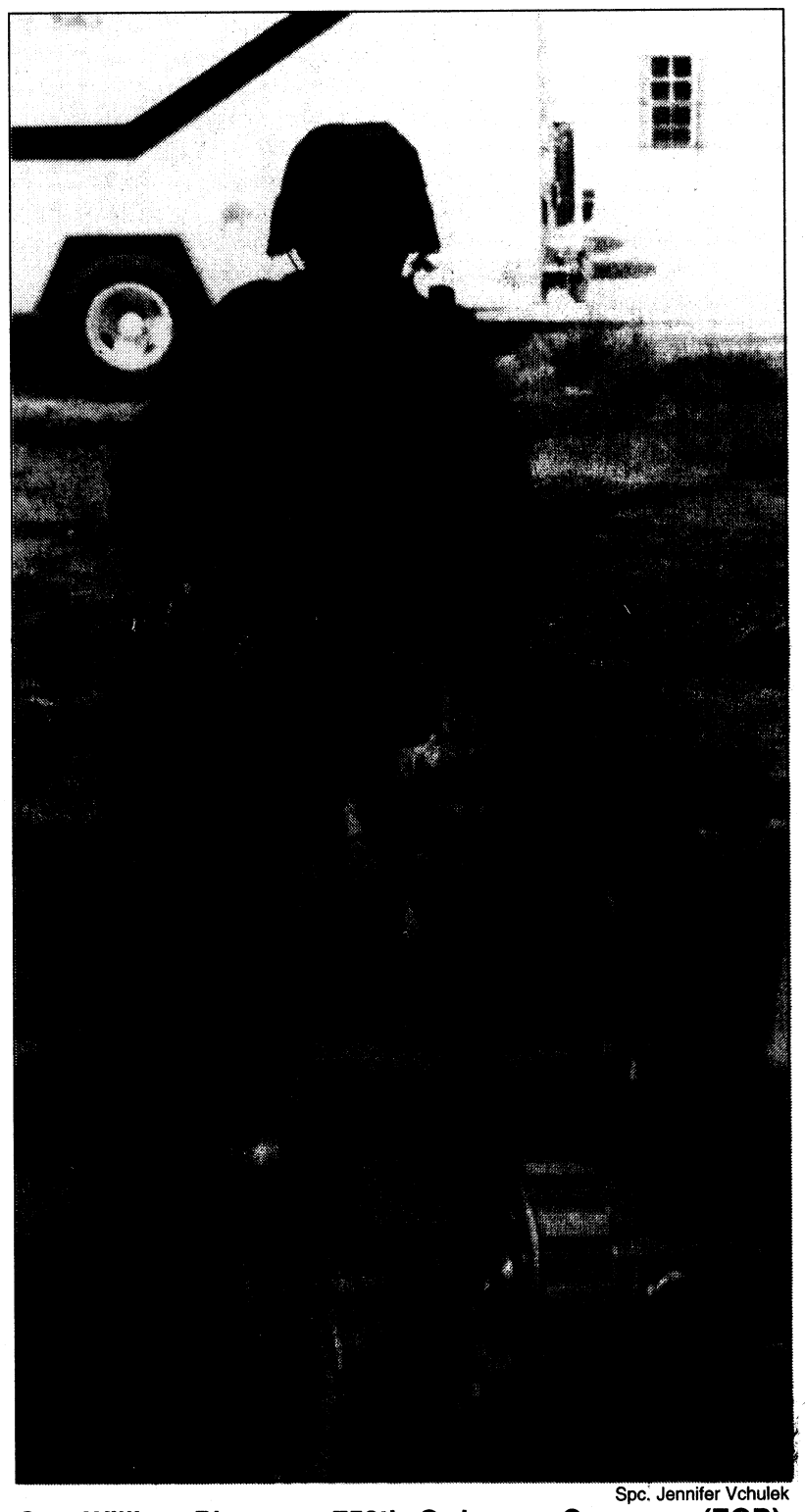
Eight teams are competing in this year's competition, with each team comprised of two soldiers.

The teams come from both state-side and overseas units, including Korea, Hawaii, Germany, the Sinai, Fort Irwin, Calif., Fort Meade, Md., Fort Sill, Okla., and Anniston Army Depot, Ga.

"Every individual who reaches this level is a winner, they've proven themselves to be competent and professional EOD technicians," said Maples.

However, the victors of this year's

See **TEAMS**, A-9



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Sgt. William Plummer, 759th Ordnance Company (EOD), assembles equipment to defuse a possible pipe bomb.

AER passes goal

Community donates $192,000

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning's Army Emergency Relief Campaign wrapped up last week with the announcement that the community had met its goal of $170,000.

In fact, community members rallied together to raise more than $192,000 in less than six weeks, said Alfonso Deane, AER officer.

"As the AER officer, I'd like to thank all the units and directorates that helped the installation meet its goal," Deane said.

Even though there is no established competition among units during the campaign, all units that participated will receive certificates of appreciation for their contributions, Deane said.

"I think soldiers and leaders realize the importance of AER," said Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander. "We have a lot of soldiers who really benefit from AER."

Torres said AER was made to help soldiers and everyone should contribute because, "we could all find ourselves in future need."

See **CAMPAIGN**, A-9

'Forgotten Division' remembered

Monument secures soldiers places in history

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Once known as the "forgotten division," the 94th Infantry Division secured its place in U.S. history Monday with the dedication of a monument on Fort Benning's Sacrifice Field.

More than 150 family members and former soldiers from the 94th gathered to herald the division's defeat of German forces at the Saar-Moselle Triangle and its subsequent "drive to the Rhine" during World War II.

They came wearing medals and ribbons, black and gray patches bearing the numbers of the 94th, and remnants of the uniforms they first donned more than 50 years ago. They laughed and cried as they shared memories of battle buddies no longer living and celebrated the dedication of a monument designed to insure their legacies never die.

"Today we salute the living and remember the dead," said Charles H. Manning, the 94th Infantry Division Association's chaplain, who was a private in 1945. "I cry when I think of the atrocities of World War II, but there's joy in my heart when I see people living in freedom because of our sacrifices.

"We're dying one by one, fading away, disappearing from the radar screen, but our stories live on. I hope our children and grandchildren will be inspired by this monument, and we will not be forgotten again."

> "I cry when I think of the atrocities of World War II, but there's joy in my heart when I see people living in freedom because of our sacrifices."
>
> **Charles Manning**
> 94th Infantry Division Association

The division was headed for the "forgotten" war in Brittany upon landing on Utah Beach, Sept. 8, 1944 — known, coincidentally, as D-Day plus 94. Their mission was to assume responsibility for the containment of 60,000 German troops who had sought refuge in the ports of St. Nazaire and Lorient, and the men of the 94th never expected to see the main part of the war at all.

But Gen. George Patton altered previous plans and called on the 94th to fill gaps on the Third Army's front. It was there the 94th attacked a series of strong defenses on the Siegfried Switch Line and cleared the Saar-Moselle Triangle, where the division suffered the bulk of its 1,156 casualties and nearly 5,000

See **MONUMENT**, A-9

Best Ranger secrets revealed

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



It's that time of year again. No, not the annual protest. That's in the fall, when we give thanks that it's finished. The Best Ranger Competition starts today.

Last year, one of the Ranger mommies caught up with me at the end of the weekend and asked how I had held up so well over the weekend.

There are secrets to surviving a weekend of "Best Ranger" as a spectator and I am going to share them with you, the home team.

First of all, "holding up well" is a relative term. The translation is "still on your feet." This is one time when it's OK to settle for less. If it takes a megadose of caffeine with a sugar push, so be it.

Accept the fact that at the end of the weekend, you're not going to look your best. Just keep telling yourself that no one else looks like they could waltz into a prom either.

Best Ranger is one of the world's most grueling competitions. It's pretty tough on the spectators too.

Key to your survival will be water, a lot of water. That basic guideline of eight glasses a day won't cut it, that's for air-conditioned couch potatoes.

Keep sipping and keep sweating, I say. "Hydrate or Die" is more than just a catchy slogan for a hydration system. Besides, the medics are going to be busy enough. One less heat casualty is a good thing.

Get some serious sunblock. Use it. Liberally. I'm not talking about that wimpy SPF 15 stuff. Go for something that would rival 40-weight oil. You know, the big numbers, at least SPF 30. SPF 45 is even better. This is no time to be working on a tan. We're talking survival here. If you don't feel like you're basting, it's time to re-apply.

And while we're on the subject of sun, may I suggest a hat? And not just because if everyone wore one I wouldn't stick out wearing mine.

My last survival technique is also a warning. I'm not saying that the mosquitoes near Camp Rogers are worse this year than last, but think CIB — Combat-ready, Insatiable Bugs. I was out there earlier this week for a briefing and I swear that rather than fly over to a tasty target, they just moved the furniture to get to him.

OK, so maybe I'm exaggerating a little. It was just one chair, it had rolling casters, and it still took two of them to move it, but you get my point. They're big and they're hungry. Very hungry.

Well, I was spared being an entrée last year and I intend to be spared again.

"These bugs (slap) don't seem to (scratch) be bothering you very much."

"No, sir. I've lived down here a long time and I guess I'm used to them."

You, too, can skip being a blood donor. Here's the secret. Look around the crowd and identify someone who looks like they are doing a poor imitation of a South Pacific slap dance. It won't be hard. You'll have plenty of victims, I mean, targets, to choose from. Spritz yourself liberally with insect repellent. Post yourself near the slap dancer. They'll abandon you and go for him every time.

Of course you'll reek with "Off" and not "Chanel No. 5." But remember your mantra, "We're not going to the prom."

So there you go. Water. Sunblock and a hat. Insect Repellent.

It won't get you to the prom, but it'll get you through Best Ranger weekend every time.

letter

Personal attention appreciated

The boys and we parents "anxiously" awaited report card day sponsored by Faith Middle School.

When that scheduled day arrived (April 2) we sat down for dinner and noticed that there were not any report cards displayed on the kitchen table as we are used to. Trying not to be too zealous, we waited patiently for a reasonable excuse why report cards were not available or a reasonable excuse why happiness had not filled the air as it usually does.

Our normal dinner conversation proceeded with the most updated news and weather forecast then the focus shifted to friends, then the cat and dog, and the "Oh, it's only Monday syndrome."

Exactly, "It's Monday," I was thinking, the Monday that report cards should have been present. What better opportunity to manipulate our conversation to address school and what we were "anxiously" awaiting on this special day.

So I thought ... It was quickly brought to our attention that the computer system was down at school, which resulted in a delay in the distribution of report cards.

As any parent can relate, my thoughts were, "Is this the real story or better yet, what is the rest of the story?" The next morning I made a little inquiry with the receptionist at Faith Middle School. I learned that this was the "rest of the story," just as the boys had informed us. Report cards would be brought home that afternoon.

As I expected, the report cards were displayed and the boys were acting normal — you know jumping around, fighting, and screaming. We all sat down and enjoyed dinner while looking at those report cards on the table wondering what we would find inside.

After dinner, my husband and I studied these reports and we became overwhelmed with joy. Our boys proved to us they had continued with a commitment they made to us and themselves to achieve academic excellence. They managed to take another huge step in reaching their academic and personal goal. From the look on their faces, it was obvious they prescreened these report cards. They were just grinning from ear to ear.

As we placed the reports back in the envelope, we noticed a flyer from Flint Energies. This flyer identified Flint Energies as the agency responsible for providing energy to the Fort Benning Military Installation. Not only that, Flint Energies is Faith Middle School's Partner in Education and explained that they are committed to giving back to the Fort Benning community. Better yet, they are sponsoring a program for all students at Faith Middle School.

This program offers every student with at least one "A" on his or her report card the opportunity to enter a drawing and be one of two chosen to receive a $50 savings bond from Flint Energies. All the students needed to do was send Flint Energies a copy of their report card: Signed, Randy Buck.

"WOW," I said to my husband, "This is too good too be true. We must encourage our boys to address the envelopes, affix the stamp, and we will do the rest."

And that they did. And that we did. Bless my husband's heart, I had him traveling throughout Columbus during one of the worst rainstorms Columbus has had this year, looking for a mail box with the earliest pickup time to ensure these report cards made it to Flint Energies

All this commotion paid off when I received a telephone call from retired Col. Randy Buck. During our conversation, an enormous amount of emotion filled my heart.

He took the time to call me personally to share how impressed he was with our boys' report cards. He was genuinely concerned and commented on how proud we should be of them.

He then complimented, my husband and me in the job we are doing in raising our children and challenging them to achieve academic excellence.

All I could think of was how kind it was for this agency to offer such an incentive to the students of Faith Middle School. Secondly, how sincere the words annotated on the flyer are. Thirdly, this man is obviously reviewing every report card that is being sent to him. He has to, how else would he have made the association that we have three boys attending the same school. Can you imagine how many students took him up on this generous offer?

By this time, you're asking why is she writing this to the paper. Thanks for asking. My point is, it is not so much the monetary award to two students but what a wonderful gesture he has made to the parents of these boys. You cannot imagine how good he made me feel.

To Randy Buck and Flint Energies, I say with a great amount of enthusism, "Thank you for taking the time to acknowledge our boys' academic excellence." And to Calvin, Joseph, and Richard Rowe we say just as enthusiastically, "thank you for your personal commitment to achieving academic excellence."

— Carol Rowe
Family member

HUPTOO By Justin Trenary



THE BAYONET wants your letters.

Send them to Editor, The Bayonet, Infantry Hall Room 606, Fort Benning GA 31905

VARIOUS VOICES

What programs need the most volunteers and why?



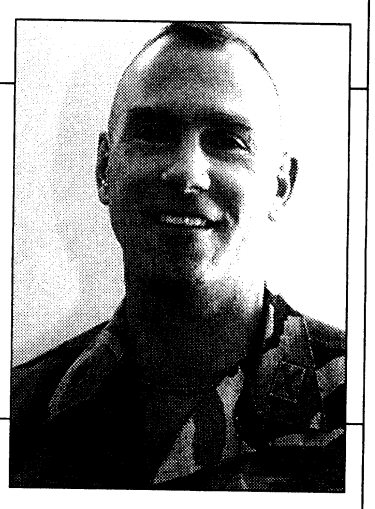
1st Lt. James Grady, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The school systems, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and the educational programs need volunteers. Actively participating in education provides children with a postive role model and gives them a positive image of the Army."



Jill Crider, former installation volunteer coordinator — "The Thrift Shop desperately needs volunteers. This time of year there is a large turnover in volunteers because of moves, yet the shop stays open in the summer and the hours don't change."



Sarah Hertig, family member — "Family readiness groups always need volunteers. The FRG is where the rubber meets the road — where the most influence is made because of the interaction between family members and the unit is at its highest."



Lt. Col. Don Sando, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — "School programs because our children are our future."



Vernita Henry, family member — "The Columbus Alliance for Battered Women Shelter needs volunteers. There are so many women out there who need counseling and some type of assistance to let them know how to break the abusive cycle."



Marilyn Wallace, Army Community Service chief — "ACS volunteers are needed in relocation, information and referral at our front desk. Volunteers are always needed because of the volume of customers and the information we provide."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

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Germans learn American soldier skills

Infantry soldiers share common language, skills

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Soldiering is soldiering. That's what students from the Infantry Officer Basic Course and several of their counterparts from Germany found out earlier this week as they negotiated McKenna MOUT site at Fort Benning.

Six German infantry officer cadets are spending two weeks on Fort Benning to see just how American soldiers accomplish missions, what weapons they use, and what it's like to be an American soldier.

The German soldiers are spending their first two weeks training with various units across post. Next week they will train with rangers in Florida for a week before rounding out their visit to America with a trip to Washington, D.C.

The whole experience is something the cadets have been looking forward to, said German officer cadet Benjamin Brock.

"This is quite a bonus for us, having four weeks in America," he said. "It's a good time to get to know the United States Army, to get a closer view of how you fight, how you train soldiers."

And the benefits of that experience are numerous, said Brock.

"We are learning a lot. There are some differences in MOUT fighting. Here you are moving very fast as you go through and get your corners," he said. "The soldiers here have also been fantastic. We have been integrated into squads very fast and everyone has been very friendly — it's been great."

German officer cadet Mathias Rissel said he has also been enjoying his time as an "American soldier."

"It has been a very good experience for me having such close contact with members of the U.S. Army. We've had a lot of fun and teamwork," he said. "We've also learned much. It's just been a great time."

"We (Germans) are mechanized infantry and they are light, but we are finding that the training is the same from German to U.S."

IOBC student 2nd Lt. Bryan Hughes, who has been training with German officer cadet Michael Loebermann, said while he can't pronounce his counterpart's last name, they still have had no problems sharing their ideas.

"Michael has been very quick to learn our style of MOUT training. Our style is a little different and he shares how they do it in Germany compared to our way," he said. "It's been a pretty good time because we have been discussing tactics for our armies.

"We've kind of been combining some of them as we go along because he's been showing us some pointers and vice versa. It's been real enjoyable," said Hughes.



Sgt. Michael Maddox

German officer cadet Michael Loebermann prepares to help secure a room on the McKenna MOUT site along with students in the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Lt. Col. Kurt Rotter, German liaison officer, said this type of exchange is just what the program that brings the German soldiers to Fort Benning is all about.

"Our soldiers should see the differences between your weapons, your soldiers, how you train, what equipment you use, military language," Rotter said. "These guys have almost three years in the army and will be promoted in July to second lieutenant — they need to broaden their horizons. If they see how other soldiers do training, they can take that back to share with others."

The program has been so successful in the past that now German soldiers from other branches besides infantry are also beginning to visit Fort Benning.

Thirty of these soldiers are scheduled to spend four days here next week being introduced to the home of the Infantry and U.S. soldiering.

Army awards highest civilian award to DACOWITS

Army News Service

During a recent full honor review at Fort Meyer, Va., Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. John M. Keane awarded the Decoration of Distinguished Civilian Service to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

The Decoration of Distinguished Civilian Service is the Secretary of the Army's distinguished service highest civilian award. The award recognizes DACOWITS for its selfless contributions in improving the integration and retention of women into all the Services, but especially the Army.

DACOWITS is the first committee ever to receive the prestigious award. The Secretary of the Army awards this decoration to those who provide that established in 1951 by then substantially contributes to the accomplishment of the Army's missions.

This week DACOWITS celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding with a weeklong conference in the national capital region. The conference focused on issues involving the recruitment, retention, and use of women in the U.S. Armed Forces. The committee was retired Secretary of Defense Gen. George C. Marshall.

The conference began with a field trip to Fort Lee, Va., the site of the first DACOWITS installation visit after it was founded 50 years ago. DACOWITS members flew on CH-47 Chinook helicopters to the home of the Army's Combined Arms Support Command and visited with soldiers and toured various training facilities. Upon their return to the Pentagon, the full honor review ceremony was held.

A full honor review is a traditional military ceremony that consists of drill and ceremony, an inspection, and "trooping the line." Members and former members of DACOWITS watched as the Army band "Pershing's Own" played an Armed Service medley and soldiers from the Old Guard marched onto Fort Meyer's Whipple Field. Vickie McCall, chairwoman of DACOWITS, reviewed the troops along with deputy commander of the Old Guard Lt. Col. Charles Sniffin.

The field trip to Fort Lee, the full-honor review, and the presentation of the Decoration of Distinguished Civilian Service Award kicked off the DACOWITS 50th anniversary.

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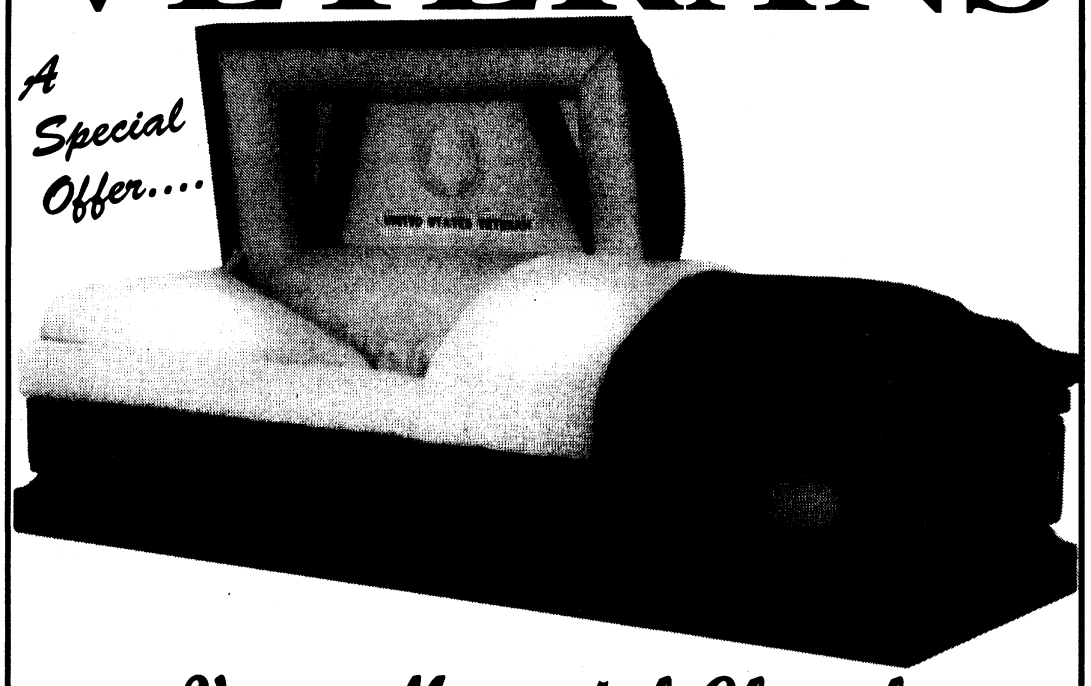

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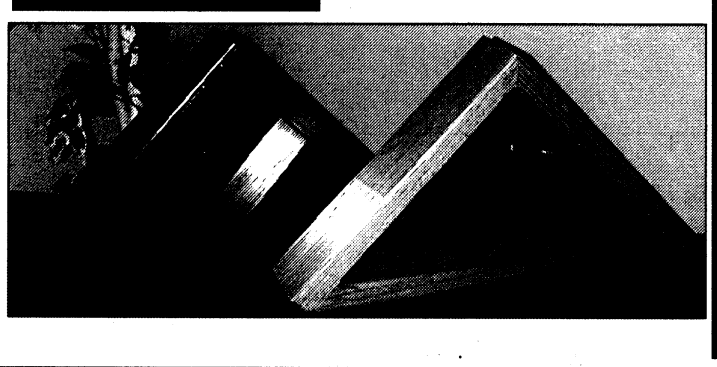



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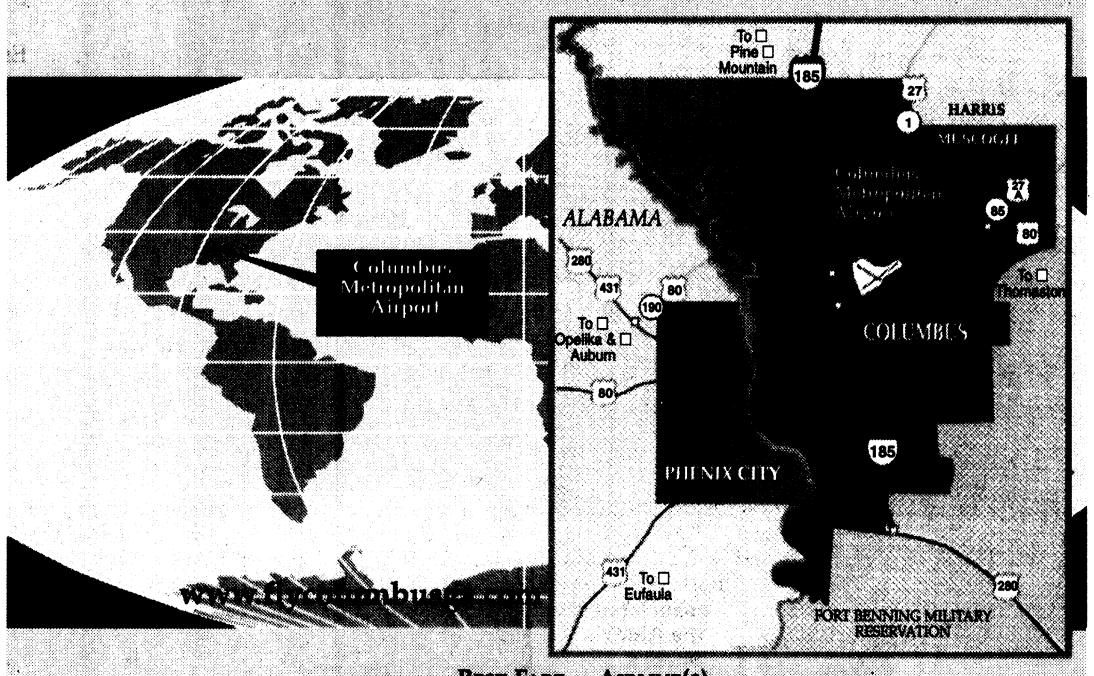

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MIAMI INTERNATIONAL	$170.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
CHICAGO/O'HARE INTERNATIONAL	$190.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
WASHINGTON/DULLES INTERNATIONAL	$178.00	US AIRWAYS
BOSTON/LOGAN INTERNATIONAL	$196.00	DELTA CONNECTION
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL	$211.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
NEW YORK/LA GUARDIA	$149.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS
MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL INTERNATIONAL	$232.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
DENVER INTERNATIONAL	$298.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
LOS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL	$298.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION

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Medal of Honor recipient teaches leadership

Major recalls actions during Vietnam

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning soldier is the only Medal of Honor recipient remaining on active duty and the youngest ever to be awarded the country's top honor.

Maj. Gordon Roberts was a 19-year-old specialist in 1969, an infantry rifleman with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, when he single-handedly disengaged four enemy bunkers and came to the aid of a sister company pinned down by enemy fire.

July 11 was a day "not a lot different than any other ... rainy, dark and dismal," according to published accounts of the battle. B Company, 1st Battalion, 506th Airborne Infantry, had endured nearly 20 fire fights in the two months since they'd arrived — including the infamous Hamburger Hill — and this day was no different. They'd made brief contact with the enemy earlier in the day, and as darkness approached, Roberts could hear D Company come under heavy attack 300 meters ahead on Hill 996.

"My platoon was to be air assaulted in," Roberts recalled. "Our objective was to move up the ridge, traveling at approximately 15 meters apart, and break through enemy defense."

But Roberts' platoon soon came under fire and four soldiers behind Roberts were wounded immediately, creating a significant gap between him and his platoon.

"I was separated from the others and it became clear to me that I had to take out that bunker," he said. "Of course, at that point, I thought that was the only bunker there."

Roberts charged the bunker and killed its occupants. Thinking the "coast was clear," he climbed on top of the bunker and assumed what he called the classic "follow me" position.

"That's when I found out there was another bunker. They shot my rifle right out of my hand," Roberts said.

Under continuous heavy fire, Roberts grabbed an M-16 that had been dropped by another soldier and attacked and destroyed the second bunker. And the third. And the fourth.

A fellow soldier from B Company told how Roberts, now completely cut off from his platoon, then turned his attention to assisting the injured soldiers of D Company.

"He linked up with our sister element and turned his efforts toward helping their wounded and recovering bodies strewn along the ridge," wrote Pfc. Nick Nelson, shortly after the fight. "Through Specialist Roberts' actions, we were able to secure the hill in a very short time. Those men are forever indebted to him. Our whole platoon owes him much."

Nelson and Roberts, both natives of Lebonan, Ohio, met in Vietnam shortly before the conflict. Thirty-two years later, Nelson still vividly recalls what it was like to watch his friend's unselfish acts of heroism.

"It was like watching something out of a Hollywood movie," he said. "That's the only way I can describe it. We were pinned down. No one followed him, but he was unstoppable, untouchable. What he did that day was phenomenal!"

Roberts said he "just did what I was taught to do." Now a leadership instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School, assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, he tells his students that paying attention to his own instructors paid off when it mattered the most.

"When I came through here for basic training, the country was at war. The drill instructors had been there. They were veterans of World War II or Korea or Vietnam," he said. "I knew they knew what they were talking about and I paid attention. I don't remember what I was thinking that day (of the battle). I just remembered what I'd been trained to do."

Roberts was 20 when President Richard Nixon presented him with the Medal of Honor. His hometown welcomed him with parades and named a ball park in his honor. Roberts said then, as now, he found the experience and the adulation overwhelming.

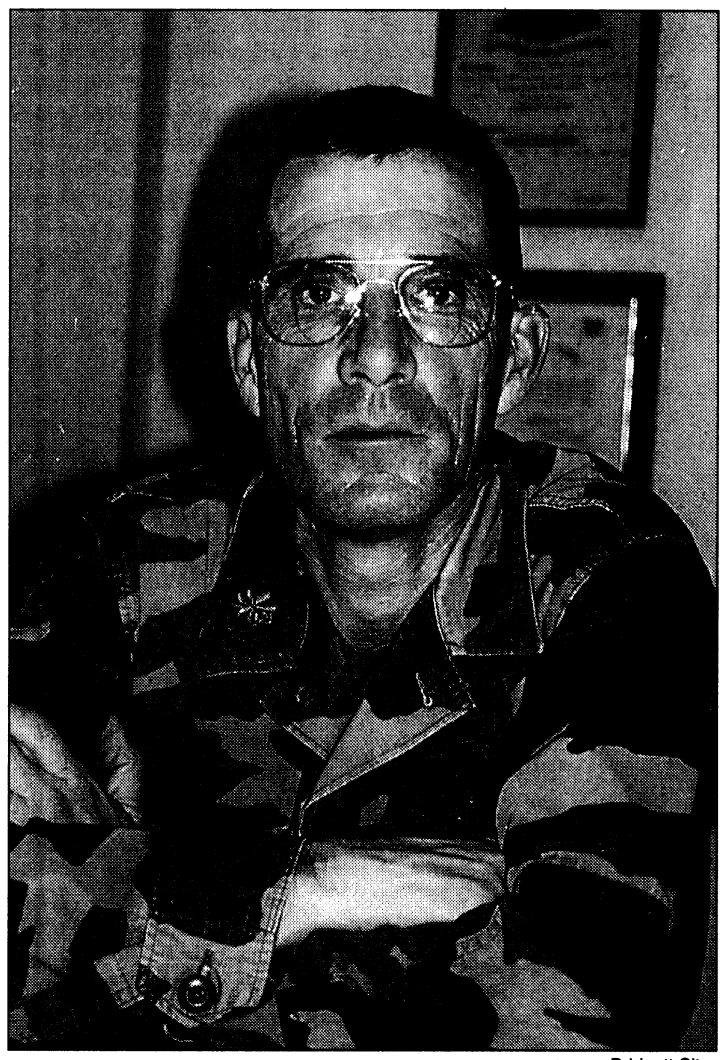
"I still get 30 or 40 requests for autographs each month. I don't understand it. I'm not a hero. I don't look at myself in that genre," said the father of two, a 16-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter. "My daughter is very curious about all this attention. I tell her this country is just very proud of the people who serve. She understands that."

> "Through Specialist Roberts' actions, we were able to secure the hill in a very short time. Those men are forever indebted to him. Our whole platoon owes him much."
>
> **Pfc. Nick Nelson**
> A witness to Roberts' heroics

Though "not fond of the attention," Roberts admits he, too, understands the concept of pride in our nation's patriots. He calls his fellow Medal of Honor recipients "true heroes."

"They are my heroes. They are the people I grew up idolizing," he said. "I held their standard as my own. When I was young, it was the veterans of World War II and Korea that inspired me. My own father jumped into Normandy with the 101st. He received two Purple Hearts and a Silver Star. I fell in love with the military when I was very young."

That "love for the military" brought Roberts back to service in 1988, 17 years after leaving to pursue his masters degree at the University of Dayton and a career as a social worker. He received a direct commission in the Ohio Army National Guard and returned to active duty in 1991.



Bridgett Siter

Maj. Gordon Roberts earned the Medal of Honor as a specialist in 1969.

"My initial plan was to serve a tour, then go to college and get on with my career, which I did," Roberts said. "But I never got the Army out of my blood. Nearly 20 years later I still felt the need to serve. I think I'll be here as long as I'm healthy and able."

Nelson said he isn't at all surprised by his old friend's decision to return to service.

"Gordy always seemed to be at home, at ease with the whole military situation, even in the jungle. I remember when they took him out of the field, just before they awarded him the medal. It really ticked him off," Nelson said. "He was comfortable with his role and his assignment there. I could see he was real comfortable with being a soldier."

Postwide town hall meeting at 7 p.m. May 10 at the FUN Center (Building 359)

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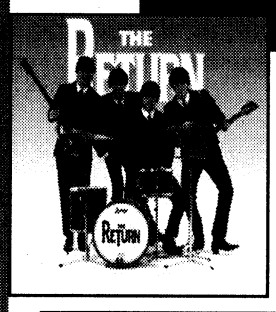

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Best Ranger 2001

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

5 - 8:30 a.m.	PT EVENT	MALVESTI FIELD
8:30 - 11 a.m.	ABN OPERATION	LEE FIELD
9:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.	COMBAT PISTOL FIRING	MALONE 17
10 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	M4 ZERO	MALONE 17
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.	M4 RECORD FIRE	MALONE 18
11:15 a.m. - 8 p.m.	M240B FIRE	MALONE 5
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.	FOOT MARCH	SP MALONE 5

SATURDAY

2 a.m. - 7 a.m.	NIGHT RANGER STAKES	MALVESTI FIELD
8 - 9:30 a.m.	BAYONET ASSAULT COURSE	MILLETT FIELD
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.	DAY RANGER STAKES	TODD FIELD
9 p.m. - 9 a.m.	ORIENTEERING	TBA

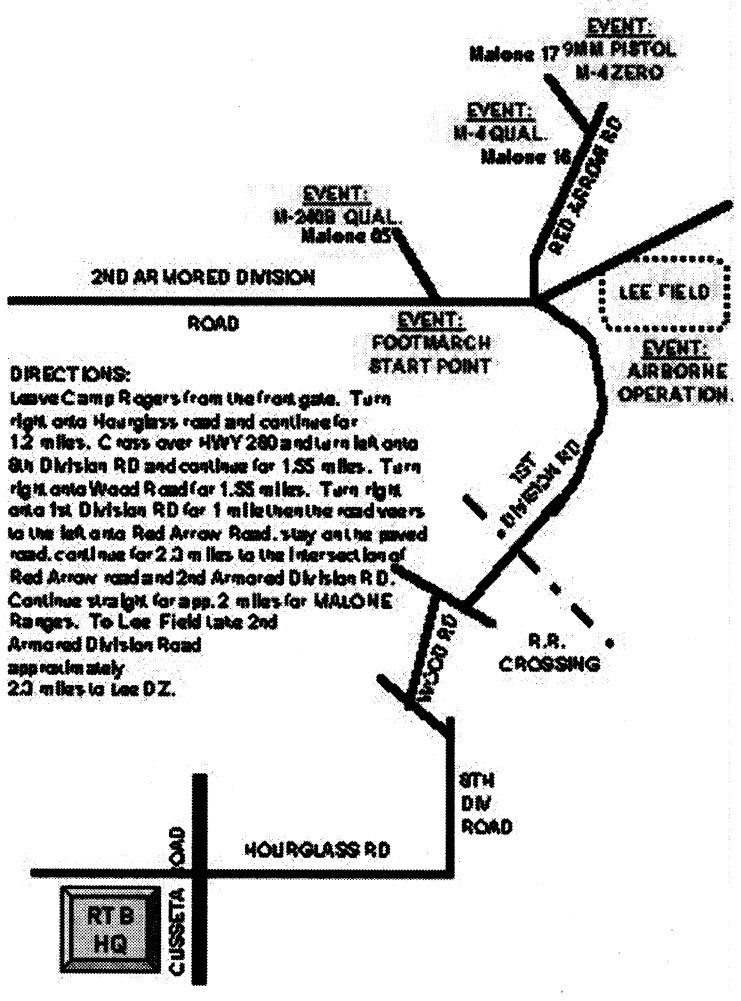
SUNDAY

12 a.m. - 9 a.m.	ORIENTEERING	
8 - 11:30 a.m.	DARBY QUEEN	CAMP DARBY
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.	WCT/ HELOCAST/SWIM	HURLEY HILL
4 - 6 p.m.	BUDDY RUN	VIC CAMP ROGERS
6 p.m. - 12 a.m.	SUPER SUPPER	RTB HQ

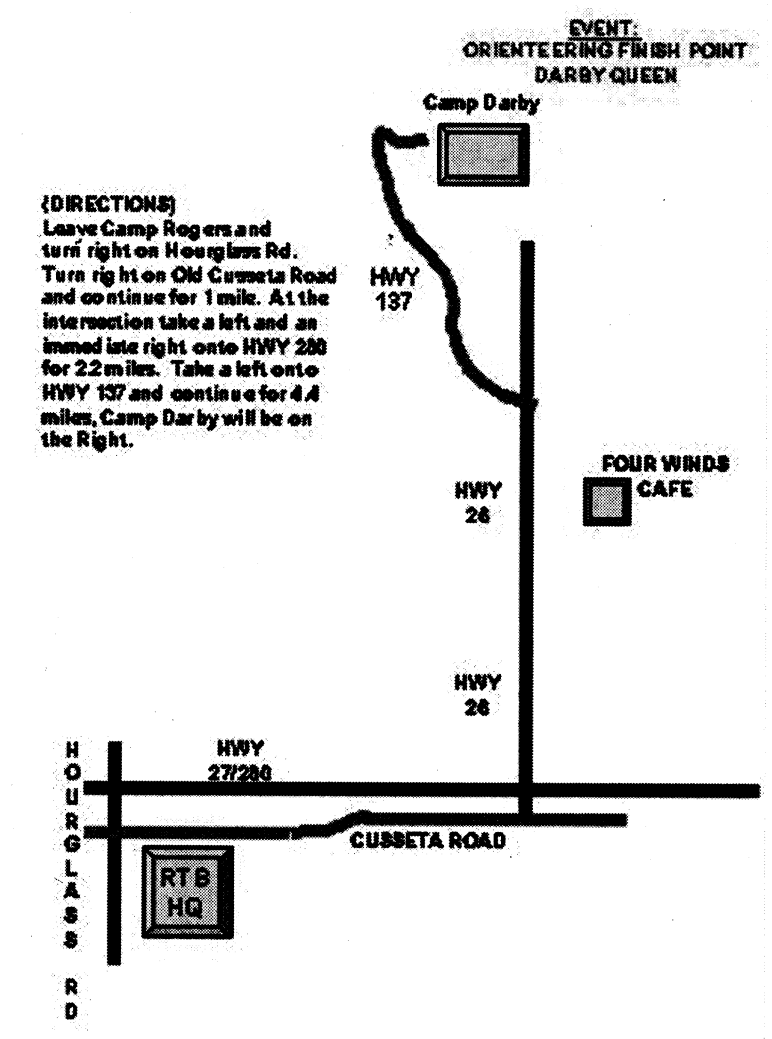
MONDAY

11 a.m.	AWARD CEREMONY	RANGER MEMORIAL

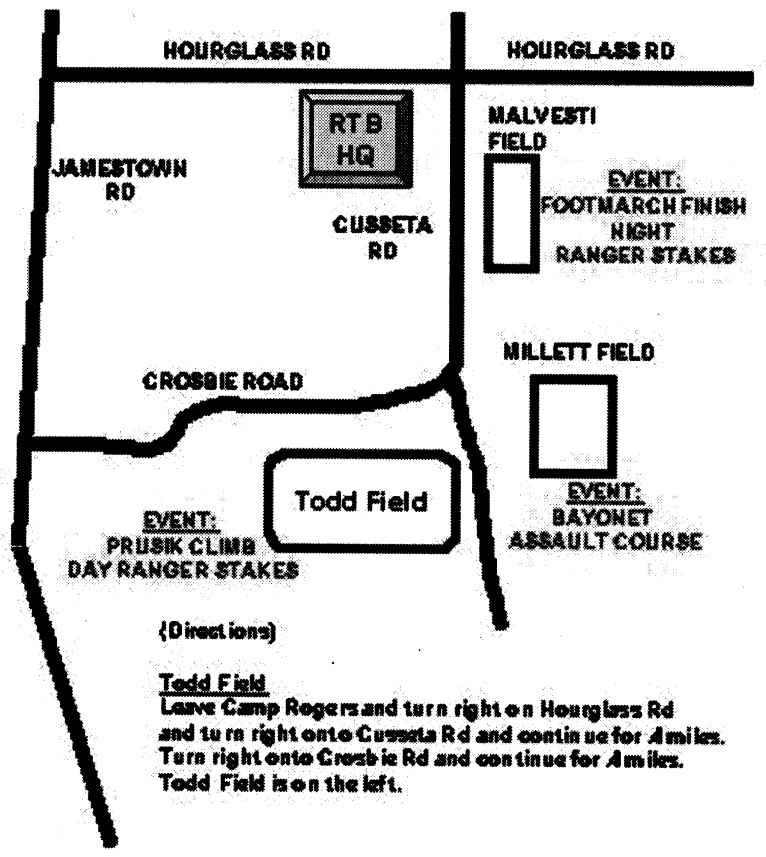
BEST RANGER COMPETITION 2001
ABN OPERATION / MALONE RANGES MAP



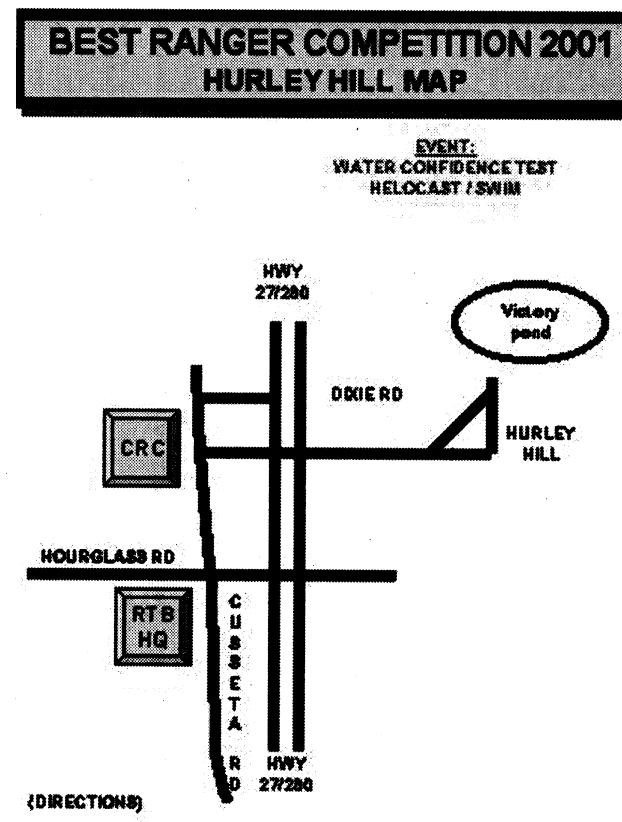
BEST RANGER COMPETITION 2001
CAMP DARBY MAP



BEST RANGER COMPETITION 2001
TODD FIELD



BEST RANGER COMPETITION 2001
HURLEY HILL MAP



Infantry soldiers relive holocaust during trip

Holocaust witness shares tales of atrocities

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Combat wasn't enough. It left them unprepared. During a German artillery barrage in the urgent final months of World War II, Morton Waitzman dived into a hole for protection. Two other soldiers piled in on top of him. Their bodies became his cover; he had to be dug out from under their corpses.

Later, as the 29th Infantry Division fought its way through the towns of Germany, Hitler Youth would try to take out American tanks by climbing up and dropping grenades through open hatches.

"And we would have to defend ourselves," Waitzman said. "You always hoped it would be someone else who would have to shoot these kids."

But for all the horrors of killing and dying, Waitzman and his fellow soldiers had no way to understand the things they saw at a place called Dora Mitelbau, a Nazi slave labor camp that was liberated by American troops. Waitzman, now a retired medical researcher who avoided discussing the war for the first 50 years that followed it, described the American arrival at the camp for a group of Fort Benning soldiers who visited the Breman Jewish Heritage Museum in Atlanta last week.

Prisoners at the camp built the V-1 rockets that the Nazi regime sent flying at London. They were worked without relent, until they dropped; they were worked to death. Waitzman's unit, the 115th Infantry Regiment, walked into a waking nightmare.

"We were sick, nauseous," Waitzman said. "You can't describe it. You can't describe the stench, and the anger ... I knew there was something called a holocaust going on, but I hadn't seen it."

A soldier asked Waitzman if, upon capturing German camp guards and seeing what they had done, he had wanted to take matters into his own hands.

"Yes," he said simply, in a flat, clear voice. But officers fought to control their troops, ordering them to secure the guards and move them safely to captivity. Waitzman is grateful for the wisdom those leaders demonstrated.

"When discipline breaks down," he said, "where is the military?"

Not every German soldier was captured, though, as the American troops searched the entire camp. In one building, they found a room full of ovens; opening the doors, they found ash and bits of bone. Then they opened a final oven door, the only one that wasn't warm to the touch. A lieutenant warned them to move carefully.

It was a good call: Inside the oven, a German officer was waiting, with a pistol in firing position, to take a few of the Americans with him into death. He never got the chance.

"He didn't kill any of us," Waitzman said. "Because we got the first shots in."

After Waitzman spoke, soldiers clustered around him at the front of the room to hear more, and to see the photographs he hadn't wanted to pass around the room.

"That's a lot of what we saw," he said, flipping through a stack of photographs. "Bodies and bodies."

Waitzman's memories weren't the only window the visiting soldiers had into the historical realities of the Holocaust. Docents led the troops through a series of exhibits in the museum that brought the events of 60 years ago into clear relief. The horror and banality of evil were equally in evidence.

> "We liberated more dead bodies than live ones."
>
> **Morton Waitzman**
> Holocaust witness

"The Jew nose is crooked at the top," reads a page in a picture book distributed to German schoolchildren before the war to help them identify their enemy. "It looks like the number six."

But hate wasn't just taught in the years leading to the so-called "final solution" — it was also enforced, in action, as a matter of public policy. German police and soldiers staged public humiliations of both Jewish citizens and those who were believed to have sympathy for them.

A photo in the museum shows a man surrounded by officials in a public square, with a sign hanging around his neck that reads, "I am a race defiler."

Another picture nearby shows a child painting the word "Juden" — Jew — on the front of his father's store, as a heavyset man in a coat, tie, and swastika armband looks on with evident satisfaction.

As the visiting soldiers walked the chronological path of the displays, they saw cause give way to effect.

Twenty steps away from the photographs of ritual humiliation and hateful instruction hangs the 1942 photograph of a German soldier in the Ukraine with his rifle raised to shoot a mother and her young daughter; the mother tries to shelter the girl with her body in the final moment before both are killed.

A few steps in another direction is a photograph of Nazi einsatzgruppen — death squads — executing a line of Jewish prisoners with gunshots to the back of the head.

Some of the soldiers grimace; one laughs. The prisoners are being killed at the mouth of a ditch, to facilitate their burial.

For Fort Benning soldiers, the day was a cold immersion in the worst kinds of reality — and a reminder of some of the good reasons to serve as a soldier. The soldiers who already learned that lesson firsthand can't forget it.

"We liberated more dead bodies than live ones," Waitzman said. "I was very happy to leave."

A CLOSER LOOK

■ Holocaust Remembrance Day was April 19.
President George W. Bush marked the day with a tour of the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

■ Sixty years after World War II, not every nation remembers the Holocaust in those terms.
Last week, an ultranationalist member of the Russian parliament pointedly refused to stand for a brief ceremony in memory of those killed. And Iran's supreme leader, the Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said in a speech that Zionists had inflated the reality of the Holocaust to justify crimes against Palestinians.

■ American soldiers played a significant role in liberating Nazi concentration and slave labor camps, a story told in Robert Abzug's 1987 book *Inside the Vicious Heart.*
The book, published by the Oxford University Press, is still available in paperback.

■ A group of more than 900 Jewish refugees fled the growing menace of Hitler's Germany in 1939, headed by ship for Havana.
But Cuba refused entry to the refugees, and the *St. Louis* headed for Miami.
The United States also refused to allow the refugees to enter, and Coast Guard patrols prevented the ship from entering U.S. waters. The refugees returned to Europe.
That story is told in detail at http://www.ushmm.org/stlouis/index.htm

■ One of the little-known stories of the Nazi reign of terror was the opposition of an underground movement of German students who called themselves the White Rose.
The group distributed anti-Hitler leaflets calling for German citizens to resist the Nazi regime.
They were eventually caught, tried and executed; the youngest member, 20 year-old Sophie Scholl, stood in court to tell the judge — handpicked by Hitler for the show trial — that the war was already lost. She was beheaded just a few hours later.
The story of their courage is told at http://www.jlrweb.com/whiterose

■ The U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. maintains a learning center on the Holocaust.
That site can be found at http://www.ushmm.org/topics

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No bones about it; archeologist one man show

Fort Benning home to treasured hunter

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Dr. Chris Hamilton has accomplished what some people have only dreamed of: He's hunted for buried pirate treasure off Cape Cod's coast, worked as a ranger in Florida's parks and participated in excavations in different areas of the country.

Eighty percent of Fort Benning's archeological sites have been identified under his guidance. With the use of the Geographic Information and global positioning systems, the area will be nearly 100 percent charted in two years.

Hamilton, Fort Benning's only archeologist, has worked with the post since 1994. He spends a majority of his weekdays shifting through paperwork piles, working with various contractors and managing a few thousand acres of land — 184,000 acres to be exact.

That huge number includes managing 3,000 cultural sites, where many are 10,000 years old. Nineteenth century homesteads and 77 gravesites also exist on post.

Land use guidelines have changed dramatically since Hamilton's first days in school.

When Camp Benning first opened in 1918, there were few laws governing land management. It's been fairly recent, since the 1980s, that "people really started paying attention," Hamilton said.

"There's more coordinating and consulting now," Hamilton said. "The biggest lesson for me has been working with the American Indian tribes, who are under a 'sovereign nation status.'"

One of Hamilton's current tasks is helping coordinate the Black Ramp expansion project at Lawson Army Airfield. Fort Benning wants to expand the strip, in order to increase and improve air movement.

Like most archeological projects of this magnitude on post, it's a process that involves speaking to 11 American Indian tribes, various military departments and researching any new land procedures.

While people were first alerted of the potential activity in August 2000, the procedure could take months to complete.

John Brent, Environmental Management Division chief, said he's always impressed with Hamilton's professional flair.

"He's a one-man show," Brent said.

Hamilton has won a variety of awards in his field, most recently a TRADOC Environmental Award presented during the last quarter.

"Dr. Chris Hamilton is a consummate professional, with a bent toward serving history and mission requirements of today in a unique blend of support to his profession, Benning's rich cultural history and the challenging training," said Col. Keith Stelzer, director, Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

"It is no surprise to me that he has claimed such accolades as TRADOC's The Environmental Award winner 'Cultural Resources Management,'" Stelzer said.

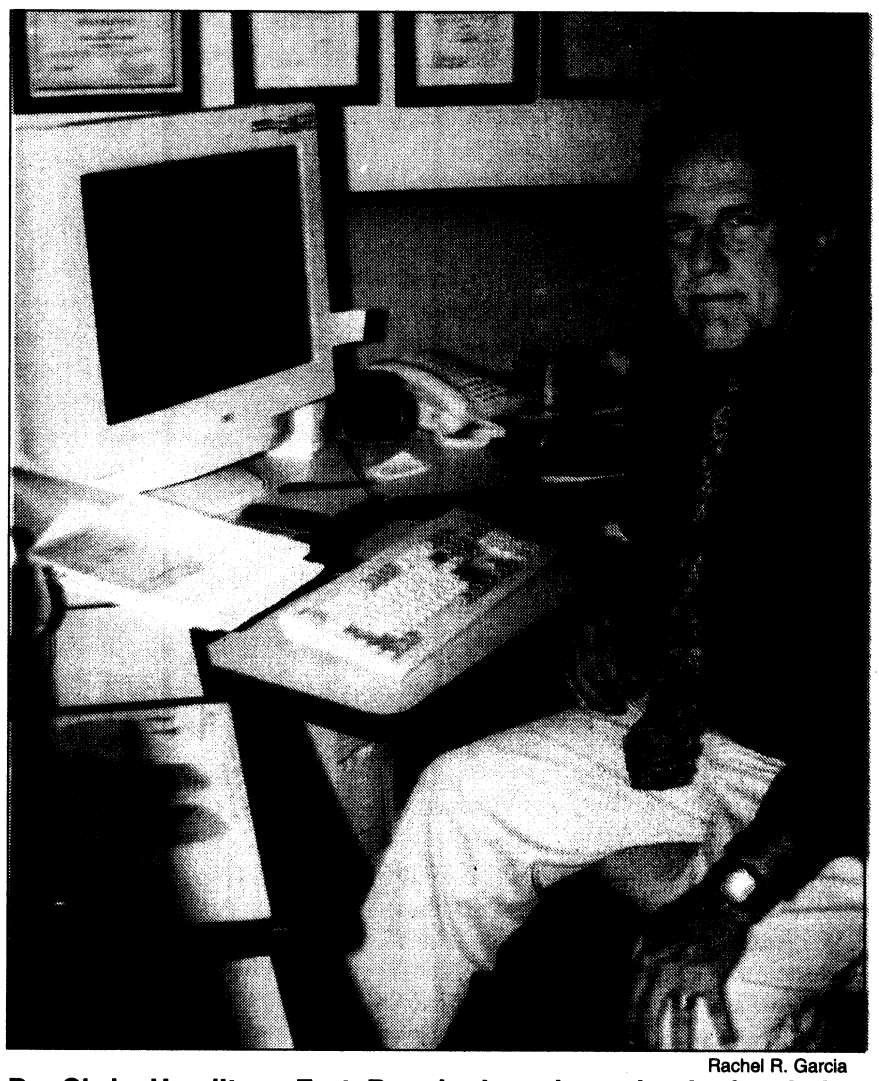
Hamilton still gets called into the occasional surprise.

"Four years ago, human remains were discovered from a slit trench a troop was creating," Hamilton said. Turns out it was a turn-of-the-century cemetery, one that hadn't been charted.

His willingness to go the extra mile extends outside the office.

He also finds time to help Boy Scouts earn merit badges in archeology and give presentations in local schools.

"I'm trying to make a contribution here," said Hamilton. "Fort Benning is a huge laboratory for military science, as well as a preservation for cultural sites and the study of human behavior."



Rachel R. Garcia

Dr. Chris Hamilton, Fort Benning's only archeologist, helps manage 184,000 acres of land.

Selfless service recognized during ceremony

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

At an afternoon ceremony last week in the shadow of the Follow Me statue, members of the Fort Benning community were recognized for their service and dedication to the Army.

"Good people doing good deeds," said Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, post commander. "It's that selfless service that separates us from many others."

The achievements noted by Le Moyne and Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, were bookended by the recognition of individuals at different ends of their military careers.

Pfc. Jose Montero, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was recognized for earning the Expert Infantry Badge only two months after completing his initial entry training.

"It sets you apart," Le Moyne said of Montero's accomplishment.

Montero credited his success to the leadership of his NCOs, who returned the compliment.

"He's outstanding," said Sgt. 1st Class Andrew Lee, Montero's platoon sergeant.

Montero is continuing to excel — he has completed Airborne School, and had to be pulled from training at Sniper School to attend the post ceremony.

He was presented with a certificate of achievement by the garrison commander.

Also honored was Maxie Gordon, whose service to the Army as a soldier and as a civilian add up to more than 45 years.

"I like it when someone else has served the Army for longer than I have," Le Moyne said.

Gordon, a truck driver at Martin Army Community Hospital who delivers medical supplies to the post's troop medical clinics, retired from active duty as a first sergeant.

As a soldier, Gordon served four tours in Korea, as well as serving in Holland and Panama.

"That was a really good assignment," Gordon said. "They were all good assignments. I just enjoyed the whole thing."

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on the dates and locations listed.

Friday	Bouton Heights
Monday	Main Post
Tuesday	Interstate 185
Wednesday	Upatoi Terrace
Thursday	Indianhead Terrace

Safety first:

Every driver of a vehicle should exercise due care to avoid colliding with pedestrians. When necessary, give warning by sounding the horn, and exercise proper precaution by watching for children, obviously confused, incapacitated or intoxicated pedestrians.

Postwide

TOWN HALL MEETING

7 p.m. May 10

Building 359

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around post

SFC Board

The Department of the Army sergeant first class selection board will convene May 30 to consider soldiers for promotion.

The zone of consideration for the board is all staff sergeants with a date of rank of June 30, 1999 with a basic active service date between May 30, 1982 and May 30, 1995. Soldiers who meet this eligibility criteria must have a current photo on file.

Those who meet the eligilibity criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

Contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personel Services and Readiness Division at 545-8861 for an appointment.

Heritage display

The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for anyone who may have items relating to Asian Pacific Heritage for our display in Infantry Hall. This includes books, posters and crafts.

The display is from May 18 through June 1.

Anyone who can help should contact the Post EO Office at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

SJA closures

The Legal Assistance Office and the Claims Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closed every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for mandatory Sergeant's Time training.

Also, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closing at 11:30 a.m. May 11 for Law Day Activities.

OCS board

The Officer Candidate School board schedule for 2001 is as follows: Board Three: Applications are due no later than April 27 for the May 1 local board; Board Four: Applications are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2619. For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning website.

Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning web site.

Please complete this survey, six months after your graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well.

All responses will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members, and instructors rely on your professional opinion of its effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Reunion

The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn. from Aug. 17-21.

More than 1,000 veterans of the Big Red One and their guests are expected to attend the reunion, which will feature a memorial service to remember the nearly 13,000 First Infantry Division soldiers who have given their lives in the service of their country.

For more information, write Society of the First Infantry Division, 1933 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.

Postponement

The Department of Defense will postpone the effective date of the Military Thrift Savings Plan by 180 days, making the sixty-day open season start Oct. 9 and TSP deductions will start Jan. 2002.

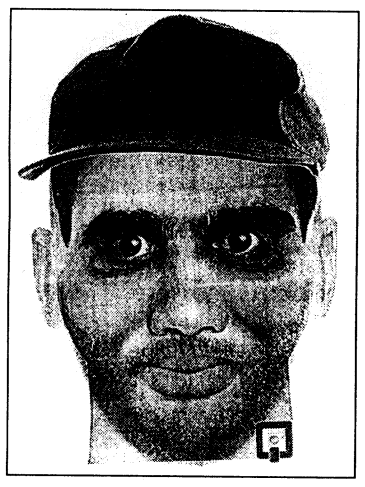
Moves contractor

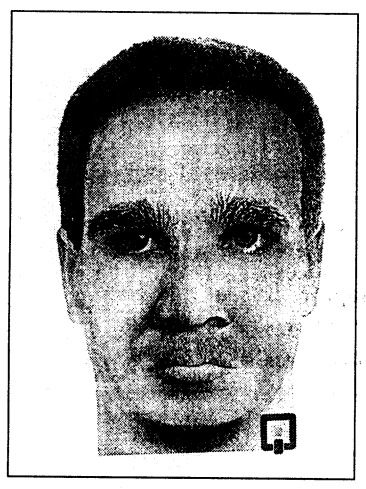
Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane. For more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900.

cid

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information on the individuals shown here in reference to a kidnapping and robbery that occurred in the parking lot of Building 2826 between April 12-13.





CID is also seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the housebreaking and larceny of one Hitachi VCR, A Compaq laptop computer with printer, a JVC sound system, two leather jackets, a pair of gold rings, an Aiareimt watch, a GE cordless telephone and two gold herringbone bracelets, all valued at $2,708 from quarters 13A Lloyd Way, between April 12-15.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator.

It is requested that anyone with information concerning this individual call the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information about these individuals will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Fort Benning recognizes volunteers across post for their contributions

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Carla Asbery
Tina Bal
Angie Beller
Jodie H. Bowers
Tammy H. Breaud
Lori Brooks
Roy E. Brooks
Kathy Burns
Jane Carter
Heidi A. Cerjan
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Ann Clem
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Susan D. D'Addio
David Daly
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1st-10th Field Artillery
1st-30th Inf. Regt.
2nd-11th Inf. Regt.
2nd-47th Inf. Regt.
29th Infantry Regiment

30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception)

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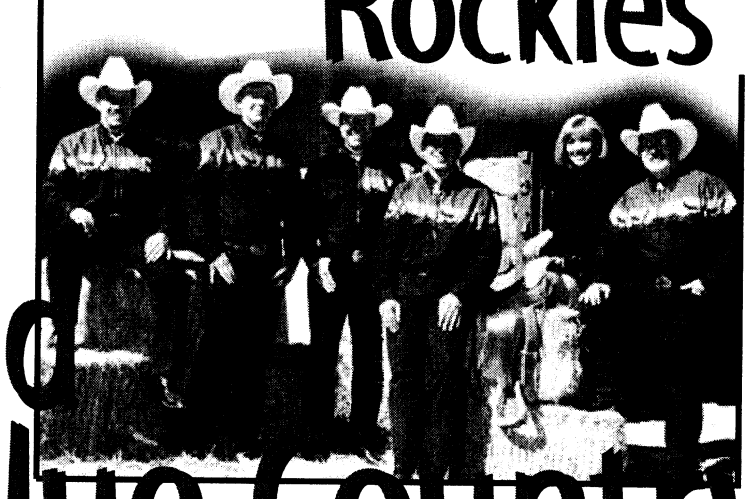

Wild Blue Country

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2:30 pm

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FLIMP FESTIVAL 2001

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Monument: Pays tribute to soldiers of World War II

Continued from A-1

wounded.

Though dozens of Allied divisions occupied Europe in the early part of 1945, the 94th fought for nearly four months on this 450-mile front all by itself and distinguished itself as the first to "reach the unreachable Rhine," thereby enabling the American forces to capture Ludwigshafen, a city critical to the success of the Allied mission.

Charles W. Donovan was a 25-year-old captain and the commanding officer of I Company when his battalion crossed the Saar and encountered heavy mortar fire. Donovan's unit was recommended for a presidential citation in 1945 and awarded the Presidential Unit Citation just two years ago.

The monument, like the citation, was a long time coming, Donovan said.

"This is long overdue," the 30-year veteran said, as he and his family gathered around the triangular-shaped granite monument, its design derived from the fact the division received its "baptism of fire" in the Saar-Moselle Triangle. "It feels great to be here. The monument is just right, and looking at it I can say 'That's where I was.' This is a big thing today."

Col. Joe Torres, Fort Benning's garrison commander, echoed Donovan's sentiment.

"This is a great day for Fort Benning, a truly special occasion. These men secured our future and our freedom, so we can be here today," Torres said, in his welcoming remarks at the ceremony. "They are the embodiment of America itself. They lived up to the most important duty, protecting and securing our freedoms. This is for them, the valiant men who gave the ultimate sacrifice and those who are here today. We are a nation grateful for everything you've done."

Torres lauded the division for capturing more than 17,000 prisoners and cited the awards presented to the men of the 94th, including a Medal of Honor, 20 Distinguished Service Crosses, three Legions of Merit, 339 Silver Stars and 2,500 Bronze Stars.

"This is truly America's greatest generation, our role models, who've passed along a rich heritage to this nation," Torres said.

Don Mulry, historian for the 94th Infantry Division Association, shared the division's biography, from its activation Sept. 15, 1942, at Fort Custer, Mich., to its deactivation in 1946 and its subsequent reactivation as an Organized Reserve Corps command, the predecessor to today's U.S. Army Reserve.



Bridgett Siter

Charles Donovan, a former 94th Infantry Division soldier, reads the inscription on the division's new monument after Monday's unveiling ceremony on Fort Benning's Sacrifice Field.

In 1967, the 94th became the 94th Army Reserve Command and charged with the command of all New England Army Reserve units until 1996, when it was again restructured as the 94th Regional Support Command with headquarters at Fort Devins, Mass.

The 94th RSC continues to support UN peacekeeping forces in Bosnia.

Two of the command's units are currently serving in the Balkans.

Volunteers: Contributions better quality of life on post

Continued from A-1

Parrish hires the hourly employees for 12 restaurants in the southeast.

"I figured (this job) would be a breeze because I was used to getting people to work for nothing and Waffle House pays," she said. "It was a perfect match.

"But it was my experience as a volunteer that led to these jobs."

Parrish worked for then Maj. Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf and was responsible for developing the Fort Stewart program that became the Army benchmark.

"Volunteers became an integral part of the work force and made a significant difference in the quality of life for the soldiers and their families."

The garrison commander agreed with Parrish when he told the audience their contributions improved Fort Benning's quality of life.

"You ungrudgingly planned, coordinated and executed tasks that made our community a better place to work, train and play," Col. Joe Torres said. "I look to you as heroes, every day you go beyond what is expected, you epitomize everything that is good, you serve as our role models and mentors. Thank you for making our community a better place to live."

Teams: Come to Benning to see who is best of the best

Continued from A-1

competition can expect not only the satisfaction of knowing they are the best in their field, but also Army Commendation Medals and a print from one of the most notable Civil War painters, said Maples.

"The competition is designed to see who is the best EOD team in the Army," said Staff Sgt. Jody George, team leader, 722nd Ordnance Company (EOD). "It gives you something to do to distinguish yourself and it's something to show we're doing the Army good."

George and his teammate, Sgt. Adam Green, said they agree this is one of the hardest competitions they've participated in since coming into the military.

They also plan to win the title of EOD Team of the Year.

"We didn't come here to compete," said George. "We came to win."

Maples said his advice to EOD technicians wanting to compete in the competition in years to come would be to "Set an attainable goal. Train for it, and never lose sight of what your goal is."

Are you interested in becoming an explosive ordnance disposal technician?

Maples said EOD is always hiring.

"We're actively recruiting specialists and below that want a change of pace and focus; that want to do a demanding and sometimes dangerous job," Maples said.

"Male or female, it doesn't matter."

Campaign: Ends

Continued from A-1

Although this year's official campaign has ended, Deane said it is important for soldiers and their family members to know donations of any amount are accepted throughout the year.

AER offers grants and loans to those that meet certain requirements.

For more information concerning AER or the campaign, call 545-2536 or 545-7517.

Bikers — get ready for the Iron Soldier Bike Race May 15

For more information, call 545-3417



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13th CSB welcomes new commander

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Soldiers of the 13th Combat Support Battalion said goodbye to Lt. Col. Tony Swain as he relinquished command of the unit to Lt. Col. Scott Fabozzi during a change of command ceremony on York Field April 18.

Swain, who has been commander of the 13th CSB for two years, is headed to the Senior Service College in Washington, D.C. He is married to the former Inell Cleveland from Centerville, Ala., and has two sons, Stephen and Marcus.

Fabozzi, a native of Savannah, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps through the ROTC program at North Georgia College. He graduated in 1983, earning a Bachelor's Degree in business administration.

In 1994, he earned a Masters of Science Degree in Management from the Florida Institute of Technology. His military education includes the Ordnance Basic and Advanced courses and the Army Command and General College.

His early assignments include platoon leader and shop officer for A Company, 55th Maintenance Battalion, 56th Field Artillery Command (Pershing) in the Federal Republic of Germany; commander for C Company and then battalion operations officer for 782nd Maintenance Battalion, 82nd Division Support Command, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm; and then in the Republic of Korea as deputy G4 for the 2nd Infantry Division.

While assigned to the 101st Division Support Command, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky., he was the support operations officer and executive officer, 626th Forward Support Battalion, later serving as 101st DISCOM deputy commander and most recently as the 101st DISCOM chief of Division Management Material Center.

His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters), Army Commendation Medal (with three oak leaf clusters), Army Achievement Medal, South West Asia and Kuwait Liberation Medals, Master Parachutist Badge and Air Assault Badge.

He is married to the former Sarah Mason of Madison, Ga., and they have two sons, David, 14, and Benjamin, 11.

Chaplain introduces soldiers to beach, enjoyment

Trip provides time for reflection

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

"A lot of soldiers, on the weekend, they get in front of their TV or their Nintendo," said Chaplain (Capt.) Mickey Jett, 29th Infantry Regiment. "I don't think a lot of people realize that's just as stressful as working a 12-hour day, and not getting out and enjoying the outdoors."

So Jett came up with a hands-on solution to the problem of isolated soldiers who spend their leisure time locked away indoors and saturated with passive media: he took them to the beach.

"We showed them we could have fun without drinking alcohol," Jett said.

The 29th's chaplain made much more of the trip than that, though, using the three-day "Duty Days with God" event to teach 24 of the regiment's single soldiers about Army values and team building; NCOs traveling to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., with the group volunteered to teach classes on those subjects.

"Enjoy yourself," Jett told participants, over the long weekend, "but also reflect on the inner-self and on God."

The setting was ideal for that very purpose.

"You find, when you look out at the ocean, there are no boundaries," Jett said. "It's all open space, and the mind can just deal with focusing on the self."

For the soldiers who went, the trip represented both a good learning opportunity and a great deal.

The regiment provided the bus that got them to the Air Force recreational facility, and the Chaplain's fund covered most of the other costs.

Soldiers donated $15 to help with the expense. The soldiers agreed that the trip was worth it.

"The facilities were more than accommodating," said Sgt. 1st Class Patricia Mackey.

The trip was meant to lead to better work, back on post, Jett said.

"When they get back here — I tell commanders this — your soldiers are going to be energized and ready to get back to work," Jett said.

Sgt. Alfredo Velez agreed.

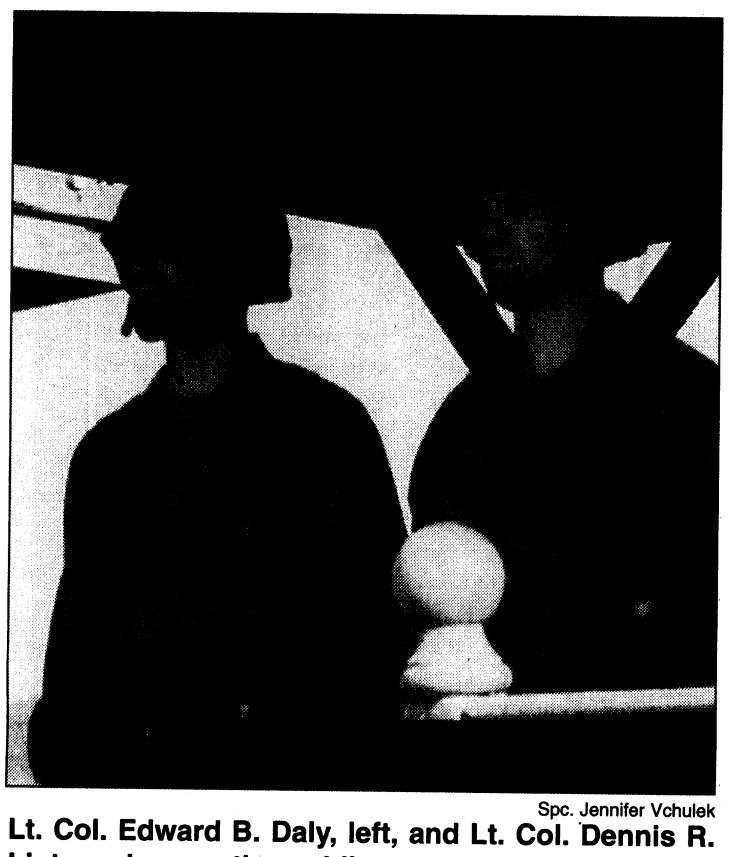
"I felt my inner chi align," Velez said. "It was a chance to relax, lay back, and release some stress," he said. "I got my money's worth."

Jett is already planning for the next trip, a long weekend in Destin, Fla., for married soldiers and their spouses.

That trip will focus on building strong family connections, Jett said.

Other travel events will follow — all with the serious purpose of improving the well-being of the regiment's soldiers.

"Every month, or at least every quarter, we have something," the chaplain said. "The 29th is very interested in building up the spiritual individual."



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Lt. Col. Edward B. Daly, left, and Lt. Col. Dennis R. Linton observe the soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, during the change of command ceremony Wednesday.

Raiders welcome new commander

Linton takes control, Daly moves on

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The former strategic planner and executive officer in the Strategy and Policy Deputy Directorate on the Joint Chief of Staff, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., took command of the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Wednesday morning on Pomeroy Field.

Lt. Col. Dennis R. Linton succeeds Lt. Col. Edward B. Daly, who will be working in the Directorate of Training here.

During the ceremony, Col. Nolen V. Bivens, Basic Combat Training Brigade commander, took the opportunity to highlight some of Daly's accomplishments here.

"I am honored to be a part in the ceremony," said Bivens. "Today, we are celebrating an American moment. Daly has taken this battalion and made it from scratch, but he didn't stop there. He made it the best there is."

In welcoming Linton to Fort Benning, Bivens said the new commander is "superbly qualified to take on the reins of this battalion. We warmly welcome you and your family."

Linton was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, where he served as the battalion adjutant, rifle company commander and rifle platoon leader.

Later, he moved on to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he held the reins of the operations officer and then the executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment (Mechanized).

Linton's awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Meritorious Service Medal, fourth oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, one oak leaf cluster, Joint Service Achievement Medal, and the Army Achievement Medal, fourth oak leaf cluster.

He brings with him wife, Michele, and their four children, John, Molly, Joshua and Jackson.

Postwide town hall meeting

Fun Center, 7 p.m., May 10



Best Ranger Competition starts today

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Nearly 90 soldiers will gather at Fort Benning to compete in what has been called the most difficult 60 hours, outside of combat, that any soldier will face.

It is the 19th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition.

A grueling, three-day race in which two-man ranger teams from throughout the Army crawl, climb, shoot and run in hopes of earning the title of Best Ranger.

The rangers who compete epitomize what the rangers are made of, said Master Sgt. Chris Schott, Ranger Training Brigade's public affairs NCOIC.

"To become the best ranger it takes a lot of heart and perseverance," he said. "While we watch these guys display it throughout the three days, in essence, this is what being a ranger is all about. It's about when the times are tough, the tough get going."

And only the toughest can survive the test. Last year 44 teams started — only 17 finished.

It was a tremendous gut check, competitors said.

This year's competition began today at 5 a.m. with a ranger physical fitness test. The test is comprised of the standard push-up and sit-ups the test also includes a run through the Malvesti Obstacle Course and a run with a distance that is unknown to all the competitors.

After the predawn fitness test, the competitors take to the sky where they will jump from a Blackhawk helicopter onto Lee Field in the spot jump.

They are scored on how close they can come to a designated point on the field as well as how fast they can complete the exercise.

The first day of events also includes road marches and weapons qualifications.

Day one ends with a road march, and day two begins with night ranger stakes, which consists of tasks rangers could face in combat.

In past competitions, those tasks have varied from knot tying to a Prusik climb, assembling different weapons to calling in artillery. The competitors are required to complete all the tasks to standard.

They will also run through the bayonet assault course, perform day ranger stakes and then participate in a night land navigation course under the weight of a 60-pound ruck sack.

The third day of competition begins at Camp Darby where, those still in the running for the best ranger title, will face the Darby Queen Obstacle Course. Then they hit Victory Pond in the water confidence test, the helocast and a final buddy run.

Schott said although the tasks by themselves are accomplishable, add the 60 continuous hours or the race with no programmed sleep, a 60-pound rucksack, a rifle, food deprivation and only the strong will make it to the end.

In the end there will be only one best ranger team. Last year, the honor went to 2nd Lts. Rick Ahern and Marc Messerschmitt.

After competing for five years Ahern won the Best Ranger title.

"It took a few days for the reality of it to really sink in," Ahern said, now a first lieutenant assigned to 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment on Sand Hill. "That was my fifth year in a row and it seemed so unattainable because I went year after year. Each time it ended I was ready for it to start again."

For Messerschmitt, his victory was a huge sense of accomplishment.

"It was my third time competing," said Messerschmitt now a first lieutenant with 3rd Bn, 75th Ranger Regt. "That time I laid all cards on the table. It was such a sense of relief when we won.

"It was the closest competition there has been and the slimmest margin of victory."

So close was the competition, that only 26 points separated first and second place.

Considering more than 2000 points can be earned, Messerschmitt said the winner was still up in the air as the last event began.

"We won the Prusik climb, the land navigation course and the Darby Queen," he said. "After that, I thought we would win but never relaxed until we were about a mile from the finish."

Although neither are competing this year, Ahern is playing a vital role for two teams in this year's competition — their coach.

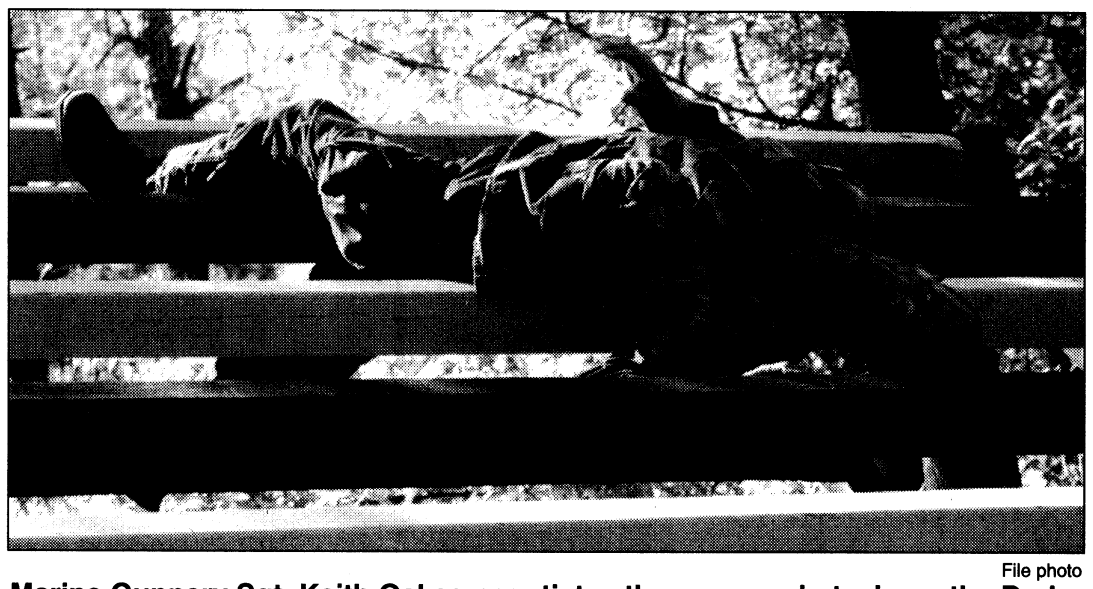
"They've got as good of a shot as anyone else," he said.

"This year I'm going to be on the side eating hot dogs and drinking pop just like I've seen people do, but I will still wish I was out there."

He said being a best ranger is a tremendous honor, but with that honor comes a tremendous burden.

"Now instead of showing my best on a three-day event I have to live it," Ahern said. "At any time time the battalion commander may say 'Ahern I need you to take a PT test.' If I score anything below a 300 people may say 'He was a best ranger?'

"I have to live up to it every day," he said. "There is no room for error, and no way I can slack off for a month at a time. But it is a responsibility I carry with pride."



File photo

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes negotiates the weaver obstacle on the Darby Queen Obstacle Course during last year's David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition. Oakes and Capt. Jason Rowe finished third in the competition.

Korea ... the forgotten war

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A firm stance by U.N. forces in Korea stopped a Chinese and North Korean spring offensive, inflicting massive losses, 50 years ago this week.

The defensive action kept Seoul from falling into communist hands for a third time since the war began.

April 26, 1951 — Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn orders I Corps to withdraw from line Delta as the North Korean Peoples Army I Corps and XIX Army Group hit the Republic of Korea 1st Division's 11th Infantry Regiment on the west end of the line, and 3rd Infantry Division's 65th Infantry Regiment.

Milburn's plan is to establish another line between Delta and Golden, the second defense line above Seoul, set by Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway April 12. He sets a line centered on Uijongbu but just above the town.

To Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, there is evidence the enemy offensive is losing its punch. Information gained from captives reveals their commanders have no clear objectives and are themselves confused. Since the Chinese offensive began April 22, it's estimated that just in the I Corps sector alone, infantry, artillery and air strikes have killed 48,000 Chinese and North Korean Peoples' Army troops. Tha's the equivalent of five divisions.

With I Corps' withdrawal, Van Fleet establishes another defense line. It connects with line Golden in the west, then curves slightly down to just above where the Pukhan River joins the Han. Then it angles sharply northeast to the coast above Yangyang.

Van Fleet does not give a name to the line, so it becomes known as the No Name line.

It's understood that adjustments in the line will be based on the movements of I Corps.

That night, Chinese forces get past two companies of the 25th ID's 27th Infantry Regiment. Regimental reserves stop them after a mile. Then air attacks hit the enemy. A radar-guided bomb wipes out the enemy lead section. A flare, dropped by a plane, illuminates the enemy and GIs on both sides wipe out the rest.

April 28 — Van Fleet tells his corps commanders to "hold firmly" on the No Name line. Although most I Corps units have their backs to the Han River, the general said there would be no withdrawal — unless the units were under attack by overwhelming force, and then only if he ordered it. Van Fleet is determined not to let communists take Seoul for a third time because it "would ruin the spirit of the nation."

About a regiment of North Koreans is spotted gathering around Haengju, a village above the Kimpo airfield. Two artillery battalions and eight-inch shells from the cruiser Toledo off the coast at Inchon raise havoc among the enemy group before survivors escape.

The ROK 1st Division is in position on line Golden early in the day. Just before midnight, the NKPA 8th Division, along with about a regiment of Chinese, attack. But well-placed artillery and tanks, along with the Toledo, break up the attack before the Reds can get past the outposts. As day breaks, an ROK tank and infantry force chases after the retreating enemy for about two miles. Along the way, the troops see between 900 and 1,000 dead enemy soldiers.

April 29 — Heavy artillery and air attacks hit a large enemy force reported by aerial observers forming in front of the 25th ID on line Golden. The next day, patrols find an estimated 1,000 enemy bodies.

Van Fleet orders the No Name Line be fortified just like Golden, and patrols go out in search of enemy units. In the I Corps region a ROK 1st Division patrol found the NKPA 8th Division blocking Route 1, otherwise no communist troops in large units were found.

April 30 — The communist offensive is essentially over. Eight Army headquarters lists the number of enemy casualties since April 22 when the enemy attacked as 13,349 enemy killed, and 23,829 estimated wounded along with 246 prisoners. U.N. Command headquarters in Tokyo places the number at between 75,000 and 80,000 enemy killed and wounded.

American casualties from April 22-29 were 314 killed and 1,600 wounded. Both figures are just a little more than half of the casualties among U.S. divisions during the last communist offensive in November.

May 1 — May Day parades are held in Moscow and Peking celebrating communist rule. The Moscow parade features military weapons, including an air show with more than 200 planes. American communists attempt a small May Day parade in New York City and are pelted with eggs and squirted with ink from water pistols, while onlookers yell insults.

May 2 — The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees release a transcript of the Wake Island conference between President Harry S. Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur the previous October, in advance of Senate hearings set to begin the next day. MacArthur will be the first and major figure testifying.

The transcripts show that MacArthur told Truman that there was very little chance the Chinese would intervene in Korea. He had said the biggest force the Reds could get across the Yalu River was 60,000 and the Air Force would "slaughter" them before they could get to Pyongyang. As far as the Russians were concerned, MacArthur told Truman it would take six weeks for them to get a division to Korea.

He also said the fighting in Korea should end by Thanksgiving and he hoped the Eighth Army would be back in Japan by Christmas.



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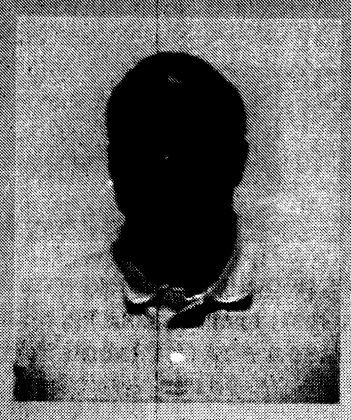
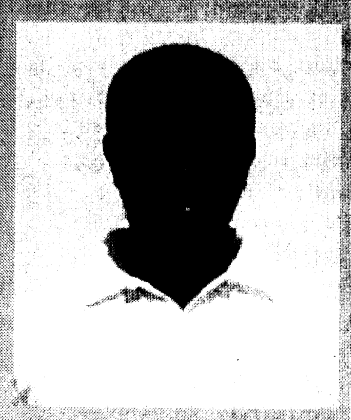
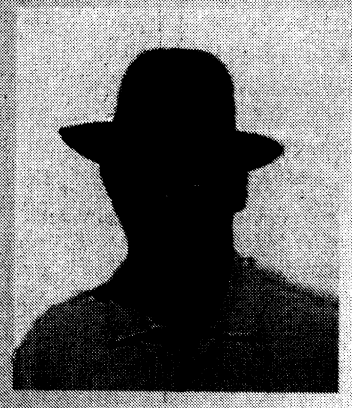


LARRY McCORD
Retired Military



MILES A. GRAY
Retired Military



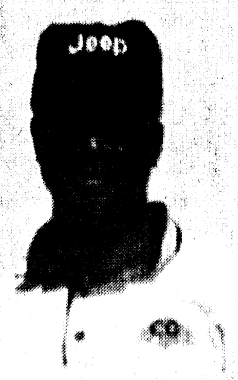
MICKEY WEBB
Retired Military



BILL "TATER" RIESTER
Retired Military



HENRY BROWN
Retired Military



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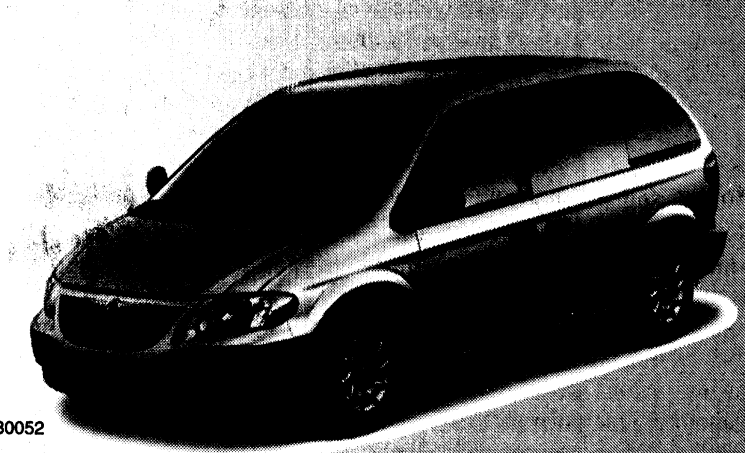
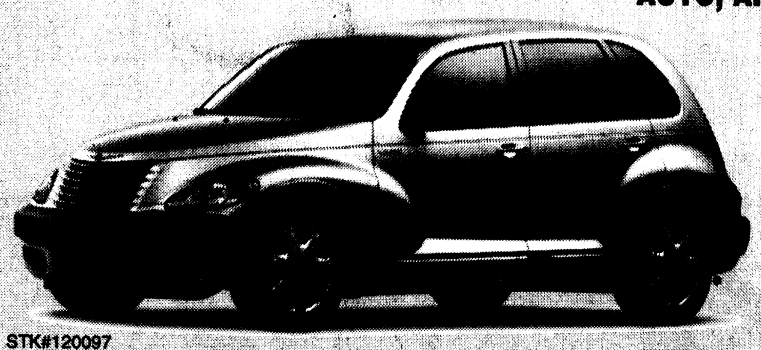


STK#130052

2001 CHRYSLER VOYAGER

INCLUDES: POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, SUNSCREEN GLASS, AUTO, AIR, TILT

$17,944 OR $223 MO.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 27, 2001

Columbus Riverfest begins today

James Brown to perform Saturday night

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Maybe it's the allure of a southern barbeque, concerts, carnival rides or an arts and crafts festival that attracts thousands of Fort Benning and Columbus families to Riverfest Weekend each year.

This year is no different, with the 32nd annual celebration starting today and concluding Sunday.

The three-day event is Historic Columbus Foundation's largest fundraiser all year.

The Salisbury Fair, Pig Jig and Folklife Village will span alongside the Chattahoochee Riverwalk.

More than 100,000 are expected to attend.

"I can assure you," said Riverfest coordinator Frances Quick, "that this year it's bigger and better."

Riverfest houses some unique opportunities for individuals and families alike — events like Saturday's "CPR for Family and Friends" to help celebrate National CPR Day.

Columbus is one of 100 cities across the nation whose goal it is to train 1,000 people, free to the public.

Two-hour classes will be offered four times during the day at the Trade Center. Graduates will receive free passes to the fair, including a concert by the "Godfather of Soul," James Brown at 9 p.m.

Highlighted events for this weekend include:

• Folk Art Show and Folklife Stage, where 50 folk life vendors will have items on sale and for viewing. Included are paintings, pottery, carvings, sculpture and musical instruments;

• A classic car show on Saturday, where more than 125 entries will be displayed. Included are antique military vehicles and a special WWII MASH unit;

• Military Working Dog Demonstration, presented by the Fort Benning K-9 unit at 4:30 p.m. Saturday;

• Some of the best chefs in the valley will be dishing up their creations at the Backyard Barbeque Challenge Sunday. Teams set up at 9 a.m. and judging starts at 1 p.m. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded;

• "Skills Alive," a Native American show detailing life before gas ovens and electricity. Tanning, basketry, pottery, gourd crafts, stone tolls and beading will be highlighted;

• Nickelodeon's Game Lab program Saturday. Two 45-minute shows will take place. One lucky child from the audience will have a chance to get "slimed" as part of the event;

• The fourth annual Contact-Riverfest Road Race at 8 a.m. Saturday with a 1-mile run walk, 5K and 10K;

• Court of Champions Barbeque Cookers, where five of the country's best chefs will offer rib tastings at $1 a piece;

• "As the Quilt Unfolds," where more than 85 quilts from the region will be on display.

"If we have great weather, which we are expecting, it will be a great time. There's a quilt show, an arts and crafts show, river cruises, concerts, food, a children's interactive center and more.

"It's bound to be a good time for everyone," said Fran Garner, Pig Jig Coordinator.

For the fourth year, the Pig Jig will be part of the Memphis in May National Barbeque Sanctioned Contest Network.

The public can sample tasty tidbits as well as learn from the best grill-masters in the region. The winner will represent Columbus in World Championship Barbeque Contest in Memphis, Tenn. several weeks later.

"Fort Benning families are invited to come and enjoy the weekend," said Vikki Mancil, Folklife Village coordinator. "It's such a diversified event, there's absolutely something for everyone."

Advance Riverfest Weekend 3-day passes are $17 and can be purchased at the Historic Columbus Foundations and the Columbus Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Regular daily admission for adults is $8; admission for children ages 6-12 is $2 and children under 6 are admitted free.

On Sunday admission is $5 for ages 12 and older. It's also Wristband Day at the carnival, where $12 buys unlimited rides.

For more information, call 323-7979 or 322-1613.

Santa's Castle gets new helper

Volunteers help keep dreams alive

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Santa's Castle chairperson Lori Simmons relinquished her reign to Michelle Ossa this week after providing three years of service to the nonprofit, all-volunteer organization.

Last Christmas season, with the help of hundreds of volunteers, more than 500 families were given gifts. Originally created in 1986 to give toys to children of military parents at Fort Benning, more than 1,100 children receive gifts each year through the post group.

When Simmon's husband Scott deployed to Kuwait upon arrival to Fort Benning in 1998, Lori channeled her energies to helping the volunteer organization. In addition to her medical transcriptionist career, Simmons has worked beside hundreds of volunteers, putting in more than 1,000 hours of work each year.

It's a job she hopes to continue in the civilian sector, when she relocates to Texas this month.

"I like the concept behind this place. We're helping soldiers and their children," Simmons said. "It's very rewarding."

Simmons' and the Fort Benning community has taken the organization through many changes.

Originally housed in Soldier's Plaza, Santa's Castle now sits perched on a hill in the Custer Terrace neighborhood.

Once inside the castle's walls, volunteers and shoppers are greeted with playful holiday decorations and music — all work completed within Simmon's term as chairperson.

Simmons attributes the group's success to all her fellow comrades, volunteers like Maj. Pat Nary.

"Major Nary was home for only a month between deployments a while back," she explained, "and he was up here helping us out every single day. These are the kind of volunteers that make this place what it is."

Michelle Ossa plans to follow Simmon's footsteps as the incoming chairlady.

"I am a big fan of all that Lori's accomplished so far," she said. "I only hope I can follow the same wonderful program. I think it'll be an easy transition."

Ossa took interest in the group weeks ago. Besides teaching first graders at Wilson Elementary School, Ossa also acts as the Enlisted Wives Club president and as an Army Family Team Building instructor.

With a large majority of fundraising events planned for the summer months, Santa's Castle board members have recently begun their 2001 holiday season.

New toys and funds are collected year-round, though the store doesn't officially open until November.

Each shopper is allotted three toys per child, or about $45 worth of new toys. Gifts are bought immediately after the previous holiday season, in addition to restocking presents throughout the year.

Traditionally, an event like 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment's Red Leg golf tourney brings in the dollars that the organization relies on. Since 100 percent of operating costs and toys come from donations, the group depends on coffee groups, individuals and units to provide help.

Donations are accepted year-round to purchase gifts, in addition to specialty items the group may require.

"Right now, we need a fax machine,' Ossa said. "It will cost about $200, but it will help with our communication greatly.'

Jane Carter, the latest advisor, has also surrendered her spot on the castle's board. She will take with her fond memories of achievement, Carter said.

"To see the faces of soldiers when their eyes get as big as saucers after they walk in the building. They're absolutely stunned," Carter said. "Without Fort Benning units, there would be no Santa's Castle. It's the coolest thing because it's Fort Benning helping Fort Benning."

For more information on Santa's Castle, call 685-4422.

The 2001 board members are:
• Chairperson: Michelle Ossa
• Assistant Chair: Tori Woessner
• Advisor: Sharon Torres
• Inventory: Alyssa Dudley
• Treasurer: Laura Cummings
• Secretary: Charlene Miseli



Rachel R. Garcia
Lori Simmons, right, places a Santa's hat on Michelle Ossa's head. Ossa is the new chairperson of the organization.

Book review Sunday

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Before Hollywood puts its own spin on retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore's account of the bloody Ia Drang battle, a local church is giving the public a chance to hear first-hand accounts from the men Moore and reporter Joe Galloway immortalized in *We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young*.

St. Luke United Methodist Church in uptown Columbus will host a book review from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church's fellowship hall.

Among the guests of honor will be several of the soldiers who were present during the first major conflict of the Vietnam War, the battle that inspired the book and a movie starring Mel Gibson, expected to be released late this year.

"This is the right time to do this, what with all the interest in the book and all that's taken place on Fort Benning recently," said the Rev. Kevin Hudson, St. Luke's minister of evangelism, referring to the recent filming of various movie scenes on post.

The public is invited to join retired Col. Ralph Puckett, who will lead the panel, retired Sgt. Majs. Basil Plumley and James Scott, retired Sgt. 1st Class Ernie Savage, retired Master Sgt. Jimmie Jakes and retired Chief Warrant Officer Riccardo Lombardo for an open-forum discussion of the Vietnam War and the battle at Ia Drang, in particular.

The panel will speak from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m., at which time refreshments will be served and the audience will be given the opportunity to express their opinions or ask questions.

There is no charge for the event and nursery service will be available for infants through 4 years old.

For more information, call 327-4343.

'Junkies' get quick fix at postwide yard sale

Semiannual sale offers shoppers bargains galore

Angelica Anderson
Bayonet correspondent

This year, getting rid of dated Tom Clancy novels or old, but dependable lawnmowers, is as easy as scribbling a few letters, eight to be exact, on a poster board.

At this year's spring postwide yard sale the only thing that is needed to sell goods and furniture is a sign with the words yard sale printed on the front.

No license, registration deadlines or permit fees are required to crowd your front lawn with boxes of baby clothes and tables cluttered with costume jewelry.

Sponsored by the Community Life Mayors Association, the May 19 bargain hunt was simplified for convenience and to correct the mistakes of past years, said Jodie Bowers, president of the Community Life Mayors' Association and East Main Post mayor.

"All you have to do is set up in front of your house, put a sign out, and it's open to all the post," Bowers said. "We tried to have permits one year, but people weren't getting them in on time; some people didn't even know that you needed one. It was a complete disaster. We learned from our mistakes."

The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 2 p.m. The mayors ask that residents take down their signs at the end of the day, Bowers said.

There are still certain obvious restrictions that prospective vendors have to observe.

"Anything prohibited by Georgia state law such as firecrackers and firearms are not to be sold on post," said Sgt. 1st Class Mike Snapp, operations sergeant for the 71st Military Police Detachment.

The Fort Benning Thrift Store will be accepting donations of yard sale leftovers, between 2 and 4 p.m. at the loading dock behind the store, located on Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information call Jodie Bowers at 685-0030.

Good dental habits pay off

Enthusiasm helps students win contest

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Four students at Wilson Elementary had no idea they would make their classmates so happy by winning the National Children's Dental Health Month Contest. But they did.

Each of the fours winners' classes at Wilson received a pizza party Monday courtesy of Sadie Sabatino, Chris and Nathan Amos and Shana Hawkins.

The children, whose grades range from second to fifth, were the first four winners from the same school in the history of the United Concordia Tricare Dental Program contest.

"When I was told over the intercom that I won, my friends gave me compliments," said 10-year-old Hawkins. "They said I was lucky."

Luck was with three students that day. While only one child from each age category usually wins, this year there was a three-way tie in the 8-12 age range. This allowed all four Wilson students to win. The classes were rewarded because of the overwhelming interest the school showed, said Isaiah Edwards, dental benefits advisor.

Each champion will receive a $100 savings bond. The students were also presented with certificates during a small assembly Monday.

Nathan Amos, 9, was surprised to hear both he and brother Chris, 8, won the contest.

"I didn't even think I entered in time because I handed it to the school nurse on the last day," Amos said. "But I must have gotten it there in time, because I won."

His winning poster depicted his version of WCF or "We Fight Cavities" wrestlers. The characters had such names as "Stone Cold Paste" and "The Rock Floss."

His brother also created a unique idea, by using his father as a model.

"My poster shows a drill sergeant saying, 'Attention! It's time to clean this place up!'" he said. "My dad is a drill sergeant. That's where I got the idea."

> "If we didn't teach about the dentist, a lot of people would have cavities, bad breath and just bad teeth. Brush and you'll have good teeth!"
>
> **Nathan Amos, 9**
> Wilson Elementary student

Sabatino's mother, Jennifer, said she tries to reinforce good dental practices at home.

"We make sure she brushes," said Sabatino. "It's rewarding for Sadie to win this, after doing her best."

The contest also encouraged the Amos boys to contemplate what happens if they don't take good care of their teeth.

"If we didn't teach about the dentist, a lot of people would have cavities, bad breath and just bad teeth," Amos said. "Brush and you'll have good teeth!"

The contest has been running annually for years, with hundreds of entries from each region.

School nurse Angela Coy helped the procedure this year by offering to process entries that were completed by Wilson students.

"Most grades participated," Coy said. "We encouraged everyone to enter."

Edwards said he was proud of the school.

"Kudos to the winners and their parents," said Edwards. "The dental program is designed to encourage children to maintain good health. We highlight children and starting the process at a young age."

United Concordia sponsored the contest earlier this year. Children ages 3-7 were required to color in a preprinted comic of a toothbrush and tooth duo, while those ages 8-12 had to create an original poster with an emphasis on good dental habits.

Only family members who are enrolled in the Tricare Family Member Dental Plan or the Tricare Dental program were eligible to participate.

births

Boys

RayShawn Turron Oates — born April 6 to Spc. Junea and Erick Oates.

Wendell LaRoy Robinson — born April 6 to Sgt. Natasha Butler and Sgt. 1st Class James Robinson.

Jameson Daniel Miller — born April 8 to Stacy and Capt. Jody Miller.

Clayton Joseph Lopez — born April 9 to Karen and Sgt. Joseph Lopez.

Sean Thomas Lindell — born April 10 to Capt. Kristen and Maj. Kenneth Lindell.

DeMarquis Tremone Hall — born April 10 to Pfc. Natasha and Ollice Hall Jr.

Elijah Jonahs Del Toro — born April 11 to Sophia and Staff Sgt. Manuel Del Toro Jr.

Coleton Paul Wachter — born April 11 to Marisa and Pvt. Makaiwi Wachter.

Timothy Robert Bridges Jr. — born April 11 to Brandy and Sgt. Timothy Bridges.

Bronson Levi Carter — born April 11 to Spc. Brandy and Sgt. Ronald Carter.

Chad Richard Grimm — born April 12 to Olivia and Pfc. Michael Grimm.

James Andrew Tyner — born April 12 to Kamisha and Spc. Terrence Tyner.

Christian Aiden Buell — born April 12 to Jennifer and Pvt. Achilles Buell.

Joshua Lee Silva — born April 12 to Lisa and Staff Sgt. Axel Silva.

Girls

Alexis Brown — born March 19 to Amber and Sgt. Roy Brown.

Miranda Grace Fox — born April 4 to Shelley and Capt. Christopher Fox.

Breyanna Lesha Bason — born April 4 to Sgt. Sandie Joseph and Sgt. Fredrico Bason.

Anastasia Dominique Pirila-Frank — born April 5 to Shannon Pirila and Pfc. Myron Frank.

Chenoa Lee Boozer — born April 6 to MiKyung and Staff Sgt. Jimmie Boozer Jr.

Sarah-Elizabeth Radford Rhyne — born April 7 to Amy and Capt. Paul Rhyne.

Paisley Anne Loucks — born April 9 to Krista and Staff Sgt. George Loucks.

Kristen Lynette Kane — born April 10 to Juliza and Staff Sgt. Brian Kane.

Morgan Raun Kitchen — born April 10 to Barbara and Pfc. Jerry Kitchen.

Yasmine Elena Armendariz — born April 11 to Maria and Spc. Manuel Armendariz.

Trinity Berlin Thomas — born April 12 to Candice and Spc. DeMarr Thomas.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

ask the judge

Jane Winand
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: Recently I left my car at a mechanic's shop for repairs. The repairs took about a week and when I went to pick up my car, I discovered that it had been broken into and the radio stolen. What can I do about this? Is the shop liable?

A: When you leave your car with a mechanic under these circumstances, you and the mechanic have entered into what is known as a bailment. You have bailed your property to the mechanic, which gives rise to certain duties on the mechanic's part with respect to the care and safekeeping of the vehicle.

Generally speaking, a person in receipt of bailed property is required to use "ordinary care and diligence" in keeping the property safe and secure while in his or her possession. The definition of "ordinary care and diligence" is based on what a reasonable person would do or not do under the same circumstances. Thus, the duty of care will vary depending on the circumstances of each case.

For example, if you, as the mechanic, know from experience that the area in which your shop is located is subject to a lot of vandalism and theft, you probably would take more precautions to protect property than someone located in an area of low crime.

However, bear in mind that no one can absolutely guarantee that theft or vandalism won't occur. All one can do is take reasonable precautions.

Before leaving valuable property in the care of another, it would be wise to inquire about the measures which will be taken to secure the item.

Be aware that some shops will attempt to limit their liability by placing a disclaimer on work orders or other paperwork associated with the repair. You should ask about the shop's policy on covering loss from theft or vandalism.

If you don't like what you hear, consider taking your vehicle elsewhere. If it is possible to remove valuable property from your vehicle before leaving it, do so. If a theft does occur, make sure that a police report is made.

Sometimes, the theft is an inside job, and you will want to know if a police investigation bears this out.

Theft by an employee of the shop is not the "ordinary care and diligence" to which you are entitled.

If you have questions concerning this, you should call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 and 545-3282 and make an appointment to meet with an attorney.

community notes

on post

Flowers available — Self Help is expecting delivery of Spring flowers Wednesday.

Leaders Training offered — Army Family Team Building presents Family Readiness Group Leaders Basic Training May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Join Army Family Team Building in exploring all the basics of FRGs. Topics include: what an FRG is and is not, rosters and the chain-of-concern, volunteer job descriptions, volunteer management and recognition and newsletters.

For more information or registration on this or other upcoming AFTB classes, call 545-5377.

Mayor's wanted — The West Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Jodi Bowers at 685-0030 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Internet Seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College is offering a free seminar on "Searching the Internet" June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Learning Resource Center Computer Lab.

The program will demonstrate how to effectively search the Internet for both educational and recreational purposes.

Call 291-4979 or 291-4978 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information, call 324-4366.

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Enrichment class teaches journalism skills

Students try their hands at writing, photography

McBride Elementary School

Editor's note: *Marie Hand's third-grade enrichment classes worked together to write the following three articles. They decided on the topics, wrote the articles, interviewed various people and used the digital camera to take photos to compliment the articles. We are very proud of their efforts on a job well done.*

Technology at McBride

In one word, technology at McBride this year has been "techknowledgeful." Each class has completed many projects using the wonderful technology at our school.

In the computer lab so far this year, the students have made PowerPoint presentations, researched topics using the internet and used the encyclopedia Encarta, Reading Counts programs, made use of the thinking skills programs that McBride has on-hand, used Microsoft Office programs to do various projects, used scanners and learned to use the digital cameras.

Many McBride students said they enjoy the opportunity to learn about the technology available at the school.

"I love doing Power Point presentations because of the neat animations you can do in that program," said Daniel Chambers.

"The technology is good because we get to work together to create great things. I love McBride," said Mechelle Lockhart

— Alexandra Hatt,
— Steven Campbell,
— Austin Geise,
— Corey Ray

Enrichment Class

In the enrichment class, the students have learned many fascinating things. The classes have focused on the individual states in the United States, Talents Unlimited, Saving the Earth, folk tales, and the skills from Benjamin Bloom.

The students have done many things using the computers at McBride. One of the favorite programs of the enrichment students is the Thinkology program. Students also enjoy surfing the Internet for research information.

The latest project that the students have been involved in is the "Keep Columbus Beautiful" program. The students investigated the littering problems in our area and discussed ways to solve the problems.

They created posters that are displayed around the school to remind people to help keep our environment clean.

Enrichment students said they are glad to do their part in helping the environment.

Alexandra Hatt said, "I loved making and memorizing my Earth Day poem."

— Ariel Tucker,
— Shelly Linblade,
— Erin Lowry,
— Karissa Jackson



Courtesy photos

Erin Lowry and Karissa Jackson explain their poster about keeping our environment clean.

Our Woodlands

At McBride, the students are so lucky! McBride has an Outdoor Education program that takes place right outside the school in the courtyard area and in the woodlands.

During the many lessons, the students have learned about litter control, different kinds of plants, the stages of plants and trees, decomposition, leaf identification, how to identify animal tracks, tree troubles, habitats and all about the woodland's ecosystem.

The woodlands of McBride are so neat. They're a great place to learn about our environment. The students have kept journals about a tree that they adopted.

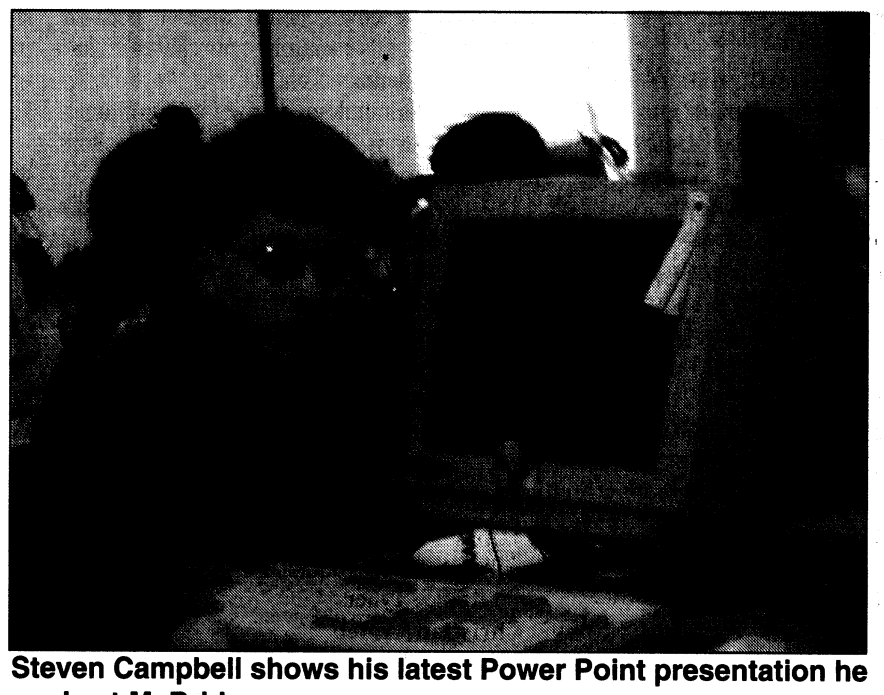
Each time the students go to the woodlands, they write down the changes that they notice about their trees.

It's been very interesting to watch the changes during the different seasons of the year.

To make the woodlands even more exciting, the third graders have the opportunity to participate in The Woodlands Club that is organized by Walter Blanks, a teacher at McBride.

The club meets once a week for about 45 minutes after school. Blanks also has a parent volunteer, Staff Sgt. Roger Schneider, to help him with the program.

According to Blanks, a self-proclaimed 'nature buff,' "This program enables the students to gain a wealth of knowledge about the environment. I have a good time with it and I am sure the students do as well."



Steven Campbell shows his latest Power Point presentation he made at McBride.

The students in the club said they learning about nature is interesting.

Travon Sherman said, "I think it is fun because we get to see lots of animals and bugs."

— Chloe Frantom,
— Mikayla Dillon,
— Karissa Gates,
— Beth Ann Ney

Students design woodlands T-shirt

Carla Jackson

McBride PTO

Once again the McBride Parent-Teacher Organization sponsored their annual "Design a T-shirt" contest.

Each child was given an entry form and asked to design a shirt that included the theme "Wonderful Woodlands of McBride."

The students seemed very eager to participate because they each wanted to be the designer for the school shirts.

A committee of faculty members chose two entries from each class to be presented to the school as possible choices for the design. Students, parents and teachers voted on the designs chosen by the committee.

With the help of Jean Batey, the voting process was made a little easier this year. She scanned all of the entries and put them on the ballots.

The students were able to view the choices by watching a PowerPoint presentation created by Batey and then cast their votes on the special made ballots. For the voters not using the lab, a voting board with all the entries attached traveled from room to room, as well as in the lobby for all to use as they cast their votes.

After a week of voting, McBride had a winner — second-grader Kiana Vives. However, her drawing did not include a slogan so a second winner was added this year to complete the contest.

Ariel Tucker, a third-grader, had the perfect slogan to go along with Kiana's drawing of the woodlands. Her slogan simply says "Come Take a Walk in McBride's Wonderful Woodlands." By combining the two students' ideas, a wonderful T-shirt was created for McBride.

Like last year, the PTO wanted to make sure that each child received a free shirt. This meant once again contacting local businesses for donations.

After many calls and a fundraiser that involved selling candles, the money for the shirts was raised. All of the students were very excited to receive their shirts and can be seen wearing them proudly around Fort Benning.

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Proper planning key to sound investing

A little money plus time equals lots of money

Spc. William A. Graves
Fort Benning Public Affairs Office

This is the first story of a seven-part series which takes a look at the basics of investing.

Brokers, insurance agents and financial planners have used one line for decades to sell investments.

People don't plan to fail. They fail to plan.

However, soldiers and civilians in the Fort Benning community have the opportunity to succeed. They just need to learn the basics and follow simple steps, said Capt. Jason Dickinson, Basic Combat Training Brigade, who has studied the financial services field for over five years.

A soldier should invest for the future such as for college money, cars, or long-term goals.

"If you start before you have money you'll never miss it," Dickinson suggested. "If a soldier begins saving 10 percent of his monthly income (dollar cost averaging it into a mutual fund, for instance, which is covered later in the series) with his or her first paycheck, he grows accustomed to living off the 90 percent left, which means he never learns to spend more than he has."

Each time soldiers get a pay increase, they could split the increase with their financial plans, he said. With a $40 pay increase, he or she could give $15 more to mutual fund and have $25 to spend in the short term.

A lack of education for what is available, which leads to the "it takes money to make money" misconception, is one reason why soldiers do not invest, Dickinson said.

As the old adage goes, "Give a man a fish, and he eats for a day, but teach a man to fish, and he eats for a lifetime," he said. "The military has provided the discipline and personal courage that most new investors lack, soldiers just have to use it."

"A little bit of money plus time equals a lot of money," he added.

Leaders can fail to plan for financial security just as easily as junior enlisted soldiers, he said. For these individuals, it may be advantageous to follow the Troop Leading Procedures they learn in their leadership classes.

- Step one: Receive the mission. Start today.
- Step two: Issue warning order. Develop a mission to make financial plan.
- Step three: Make a tentative plan. Assess budget.
- Step four: Start Movement. Begin putting a portion of money away, in accordance with one's budget assessment, immediately into something temporary like a savings account or money market fund (covered next week).
- Step five: Conduct a reconnaissance. Research savings vehicles and investment vehicles.
- Step six: Complete the plan. Sit down with a professional and assess budget and current savings, and move forward.
- Step seven: Issue operation order. Get locked into some long and intermediate term investments and stick to them.
- Step eight: Supervise the plan. Watch and manage the growth and risk of investments.

There are four reasons for saving or investing money, according to the *Soldiers Magazine's Winter 2001 Hot Topics:* emergencies, reserve periodic expenses, major purchases and retirement.

The supplement gives an example of why it is beneficial for one to start saving early.

"One person saves $2,000 a year at a 12 percent interest rate from age 22 to 27 then stops. Another person saves $2,000 a year at the same interest rate from age 28 to 65. At age 65, the first person has accumulated $1,348,440 and the second person has accumulated $1,366,020."

"We have to stop thinking about what we want today and start thinking about what we want for tomorrow," said Mildred S. Quinones, manager of the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program at Soldiers and Family Support Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., in the supplement.

She encouraged soldiers and family members to take advantage of the free financial assistance program at their duty stations.

"Budgeting money can be challenging regardless of income, deployments, growing families and the loss of spouses' income upon changes of station," said Maj. Gen. L.D. Gottardi, chief of public affairs, in the supplement.

However, he said leaders are hard at work aiming to help them obtain economic stability through its Army Well-Being Program, a program in which leaders are asking Congress for higher pay and benefits.

Regardless of the possibilities of higher salaries in the military, investors need to remember to establish a budget first, said Frank McCanham, Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant at Financial and Asset Management in Columbus.

A sound strategy that helps a budget work is staying out of short term debt, such as in credit cards, he added.

"When one is paying 20 percent interest, extricating oneself out of debt is difficult," McCanham said. "You end up paying and paying and paying."

"Delayed gratification" while one establishes a budget and an emergency fund can only help in the long run, he said.

Emergency funds help an investor many ways, McCanham said. For instance, if a child gets sick and has to travel to another hospital for treatment, one has to have money for lodging, food and other necessities.

Another example is when a parent dies.

"You can't always get a hop," McCanham said. "Depending how loaded they are, airlines may not give much of a break."

Chris Stallman, a financial planner who writes for www.teenanalyst.com, said there are five tips to successful investing.

- Think long term. "So many people begin investing with the mind-set that they will become instant millionaires. The reality is that the odds of this happening are pretty slim."
- Don't chase the trends. "Just because a stock or industry was "hot," it doesn't mean that it will continue to be. After all, no trend lasts forever."
- Reinvest, reinvest, reinvest. "(Reinvesting dividends and capital gains) speeds up the process of compounding (the idea of earning money on what one has already earned)."
- Keep focused on goals. "I know someone who received a cash gift that he invested with the intention to save for college. He quickly doubled his money and decided to take the money out of the account and spend it. He had totally lost sight of his original goal."
- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. "Although the idea of it (earning 500 percent in a year) sounds promising, be wary of what you get yourself into. There are usually catches to these kinds of things."

Stallman said investors who remember these basic guidelines will have a successful plan.

Advisors who can help soldiers form a solid plan may be hard to find, Dickinson said.

"Find a good professional you can trust who will give you the same service for $100 per month as they would $10,000 per month," he said.

"If you talk to someone and you don't have a good feeling about his honesty, use someone else — you have to be very close and personal with your financial advisor," he said.

While dealing with one's selected choice of company, one should remember the correlation between risk and reward.

"Bottom line, if you are under age 40, you should invest aggressively because time is on your side," Dickinson said. "After age 40 you should consider diminishing risk with return — meaning, begin to tone it down so that you don't loose the farm in one downward swoop of the market."

Mutual funds, for instance, are beneficial for this due to their inherent diversification, he said.

Once a plan is in place, soldiers should insure they have insurance on their investments such as an emergency cash reserve and life insurance, Dickinson said.

Upcoming stories feature experts in their respective fields and include:

- Certificates of deposit, savings, and money market funds
- Real estate
- Stocks and bonds
- Mutual funds
- Retirement accounts
- Life insurance

Soldiers and community members can direct questions about the above information, or any other topic covered in this series, to Ann Pratcher, manager, Financial Readiness Program, at 545-5485. They can also visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2633.

A CLOSER LOOK

One way to invest is to follow the Troop Leading Procedures:

- Step one: Receive the mission. Start today.
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- Step three: Make a tentative plan. Assess budget.
- Step four: Start Movement. Begin putting a portion of money away, in accordance with one's budget assessment, immediately.
- Step five: Conduct a reconnaissance. Research savings and investment vehicles.
- Step six: Complete the plan. Sit down with a professional and assess budget and current savings, and move forward.
- Step seven: Issue operation order. Get locked into some long and intermediate term investments and stick to them.
- Step eight: Supervise the plan. Watch and manage the growth and risk of investments.

Five tips to successful investing are:

- Think long term.
- Don't chase the trends.
- Reinvest, reinvest, reinvest.
- Keep focused on goals.
- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Financial Readiness Program to offer free seminar

Class to help soldiers buy cars correctly

ACS Financial Readiness Program

Mother's Day is approaching, and that traditionally brings people out to the car lot.

No one understands the reasoning behind it, but a lot of people seem to buy vehicles during Mother's Day weekend.

If you're one of the many people shopping for a vehicle this Mother's Day, or in the near future, the Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program has a seminar to help you get the best deals possible.

Yes, that's deals, because there are several separate deals involved in the purchase of a vehicle.

The car buying seminar, "How to Buy a Car Without Being Taken for a Ride," is scheduled for May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Financial Readiness Program at 545-5485. The reservation deadline is May 4.

The seminar will help participants identify their vehicle needs and what they can afford. It will identify all the players in the various deals and identify the different deals.

Warranties and "lemon laws" also raise many questions. How to shop for a vehicle and for financing will be addressed, as will determining what you should be willing to pay for the car.

How does your insurer figure into your car-buying decision? Come find out at the ACS car buying seminar.

To reserve your space and handouts, or to ask questions, call the Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program at 545-5485 or visit Building 2633 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Chaplain (Maj.) Mickey Jett
29th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Exodus 32:24 — "And I said to them, 'Whoever has any gold, let them break it off.' So they gave it to me, and I cast it into the fire, and this calf came out."

Aaron was frightened at what he had done. He was afraid of the act itself, and how Moses would respond, so he tried to persuade Moses that it was not he that had done the idol making, instead, he lays the blame on the furnace.

It sounds like he is saying a miracle occurred: "Out came this calf," and I had nothing to do with it. We have all been there.

The people had cast off all restraint. They were running wild. The Expositor Commentary says that the word for "out of control" and "wild" is the same word used in Proverbs 29:18, "Where there is no revelation (message from the Word of God) the people cast off all moral restraints (become ungovernable)."

Another way to say that is when people stop doing the right thing, they might just do anything. We are having problems with that in society today.

Doing the right thing means that we place certain restraints on others and ourselves.

We can't just allow anything to go and be a prepared and a ready-to-go-to-war-Army.

Doing the right thing means you do it as an act of service to God and country. Doing the right thing means doing it when no one is looking. It means going the extra mile with one of our soldiers when they need it.

I had an outstanding NCO tell me one time, "Chaplain, it is easier to chapter a soldier out of the Army, than to take time with him or her and make them the soldier they want to be." No matter what rank, what status, what role or function we serve in, we do the right thing because God and our nation demand it.

Our day, our age we live in, our society is the furnace around us. Its fire can set and fix and fasten what the man or woman puts into it. But, it cannot create character.

Every day your character is on the line. Doing what is right even when Moses is not looking develops character. It also means doing what is right when others are looking.

Today, some educators tell us our environment is responsible for how we turn out. I totally disagree with that. My environment exposes me to both the good and the evil in this world, but it never made me lie, steal, cheat or to do evil to my fellow classmates. That is my decision, just like it was Aaron's when confronted by Moses. Aaron failed to rise above the evil around him, and when confronted by Moses, he again exposes the weakness of his character. It lacked personal development.

You and I are challenged daily to rise above the evil around us. With help from God and participating in personal spiritual development we can do that. Isn't that what made our country?

I submit that our country's greatness is founded in men and women who wanted to be great for God. They were men and women of character.

I think the new cold war of today is a crisis of this spiritual development or character.

One cannot develop character without working on it. Unless a garden is tilled and worked, weeds will grow.

Doing what is right has its foundation in a person's character, which has its basis in the spirit of a man and woman.

Even though we are inundated with Hollywood's value system, we can rise above the common and be men and women who practice honesty and integrity, duty and honor, loyalty and personal courage. We can take ownership of our character.

So, here I am just reminding all of us that when it comes time to do the right thing, do it. Do it for God, your country and your family. It will not only make a difference in your character, but will reveal your character.

chapel notes

Prebaptism class offered — There will be a Catholic prebaptism class Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Parents or expecting parents desiring to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic Church should attend this class. The next class will be June 24. To register, call 545-5508.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Contract open — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information, call 545-4960.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults. If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and transportation will be scheduled.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Emotional health stems from parents

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Parents help their children experience and express healthy emotions and happiness in the home. Stress in the home can adversely affect the emotional and physical health of children.

The best thing a father and mother can do for their children is to love each other as husband and wife. When arguing, disrespect and hostility occur between parents, children grow up insecure, afraid and anxious.

When love is expressed between parents, it is contagious to all around them. Loving parents make children feel secure.



Loving parents provide positive role models for children to follow. Children learn how to handle conflict, anger, fear or stress by observing the behavior of their parents.

Parents, with strong moral values and a vital relationship with God, model to their children the virtues of self-sacrificial love, humility, mercy, forgiveness and grace. As a result, they can help their children properly handle the emotions of anger, fear, worry, shame and guilt.

Simple household rules, along with appropriate and consistent discipline, help to create a stable and orderly home life. Loving discipline fosters respect and caring.

Providing nutritious and well-balanced meals at regular times and healthy snacks between meals helps children stay healthy and feel good about themselves.

Good personal hygiene and clean clothes promote healthy self-esteem and self-confidence.

Many children act out and become irritable when they are tired.

Adequate rest allows children to wake up feeling refreshed and happy.

Exercise improves coordination and lets children feel confident about themselves and their abilities.

Additional help is available to assist you in fostering your child's emotional health. Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com for more information.

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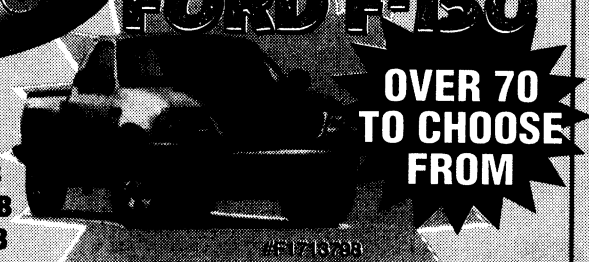

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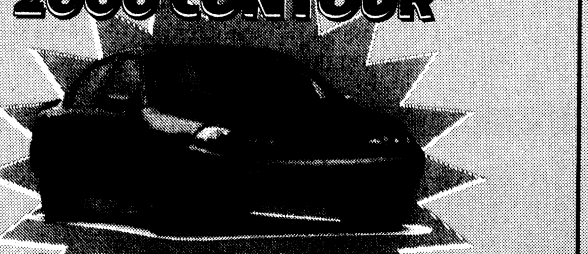

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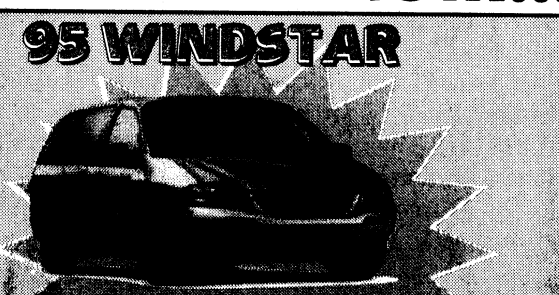

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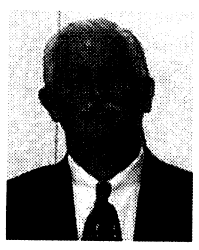
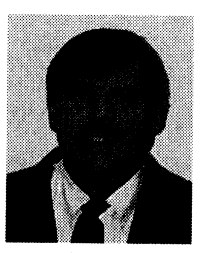
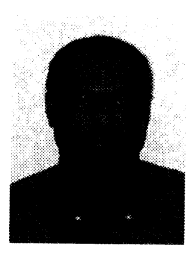
Gen. Sales Mgr.



Steve Chinberg
Sales Mgr.



Bruce Medley
Finance Mgr.



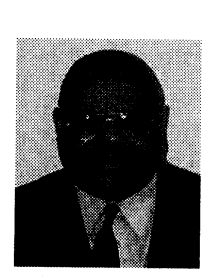
Van Wilson
Business Mgr.



Stanley Barker
Sales Mgr.



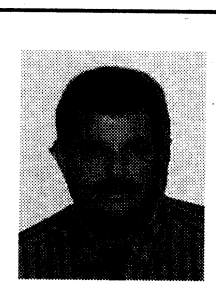
Dana Harthun
Business Mgr.



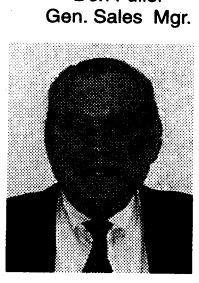
Rickey Taylor
Sales



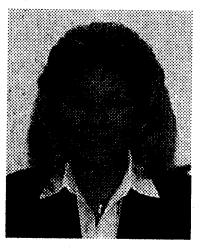
Eddie Ward
Sales



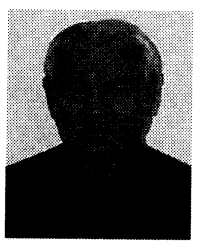
Lee Riley
Sales



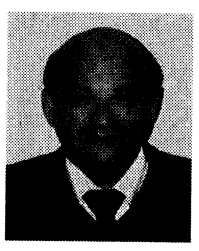
Bill Weaver
Sales



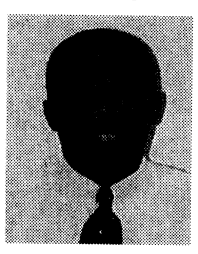
Kandi Hauglie
Sales



Russ Justice
Sales



Gene Keeble
Sales



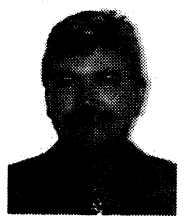
Willie Luttrell
Sales



Mitch Fuller
Sales



Wayne Fogle
Sales



Danny Brown
Sales



Bryant Harris
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Demetrius Jackson
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Marke Jackson
Sales



Floyd Walker
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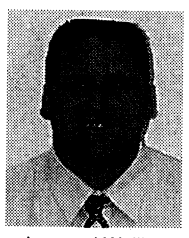


Leonard Welliver
Sales

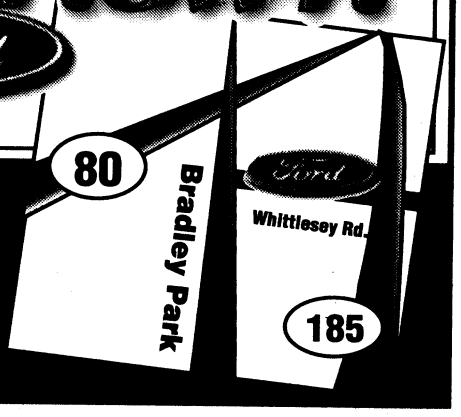


Norris Allen
Sales



Joe Jones
Sales

Rivertown Ford



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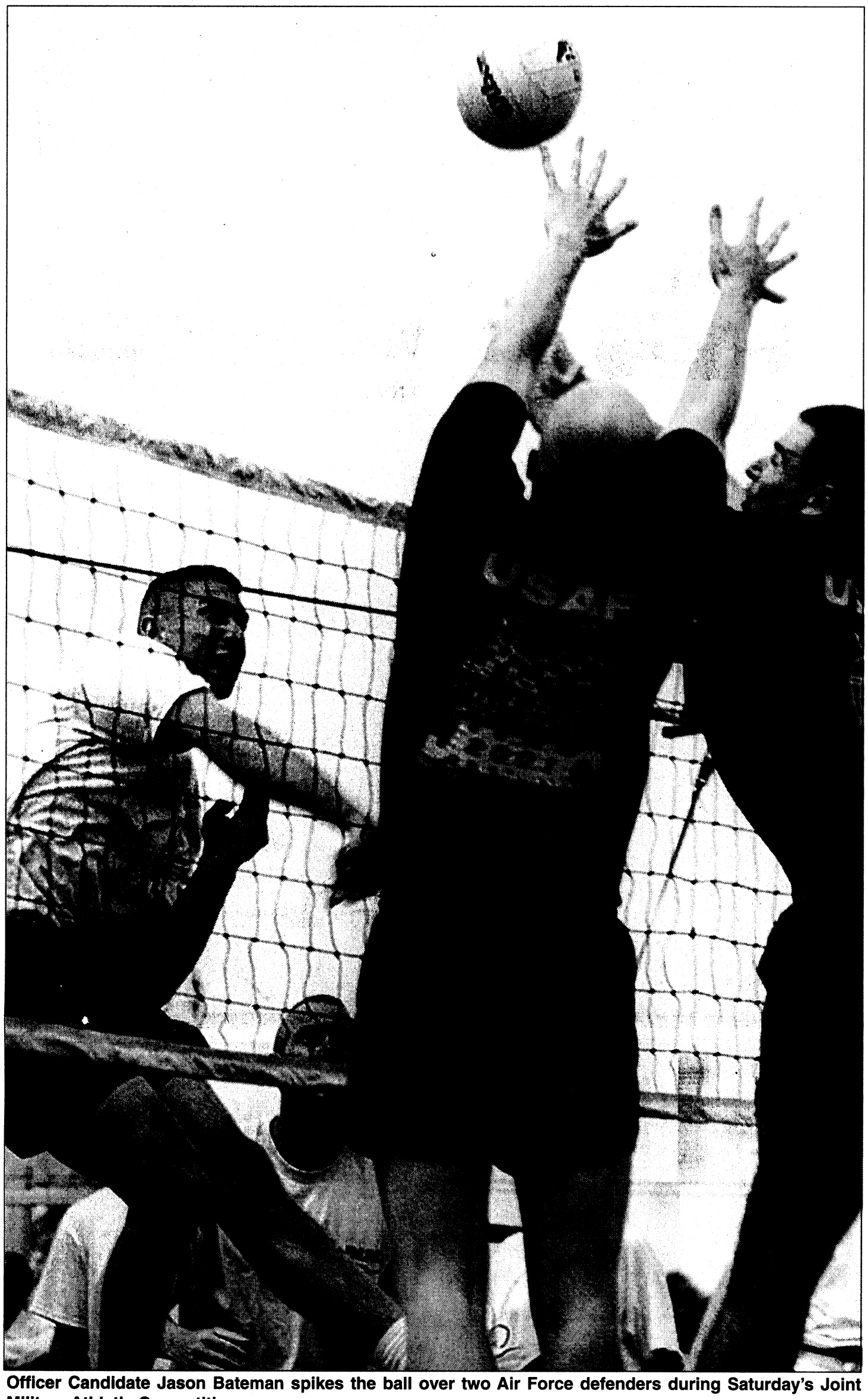
THE BAYONET
Friday, April 27, 2001

SPORTS



Officer Candidate Jason Bateman spikes the ball over two Air Force defenders during Saturday's Joint Military Athletic Competition.



Photos by Spc. Mark Watson

Members of the Army Officer Candidates' litter carry team sprint their way to victory.

Army wins JMAC, retains 'The Bomb'

Soldiers pass Navy in final events for win

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

More than 800 officer candidates and trainees from the Army, Air Force and Navy competed in the Joint Military Athletic Competition Saturday on Eubanks Field. In the end, the Army walked away with it's sixth victory.

From physical fitness tests to a volleyball game, from a three-mile run to a tug-of-war, the soon-to-be officers pushed, pulled, ran and jumped in attempt to earn "The Bomb," a 25-pound inert bomb the winning team gets to paint to their liking.

The contest is a series of friendly but competitive sports sponsored twice a year by the different services.

The Army got off to a rough start. Despite a 14:41 three-mile run time from James Seefeldt, after the three-mile run, super physical fitness test and the male and female fitness tests the Navy led the Army and Air Force, 10-7.

However, by emerging victorious in the extremely close volleyball matches the Army closed within a one-point gap of the Navy.

After winning the 4X400 meter relay race and the litter carry, the Army took the lead and only needed second place to win the The Bomb.

The Army tugged the Navy over the line in their first bout. The Air Force, however, had no trouble pulling the Army across.

As the Army and Navy faced each other for the second time, the Navy struggled to keep traction. The Army strained and pulled the Navy over for second place and the overall win in JMAC.

"It is a good, friendly competition," Officer Candidate Nicole Christenson said. "It is nice to come out and talk to people from the other services and see what it is like for them."

Fellow teammember Tod Masilon, said the competition was a welcome break from their day-to-day routine.

"This really is a good break," Masilon said. "Normally we would be studying or training today. We've heard about JMAC since Day 1. We've been looking forward to this for a long time."

Air Force officer trainees said the competition helped recharge their spirits.

"I am really enjoying this," Air Force OT Deborah Morillo said. "Preparing for this has been a lot of hard work, but this also helped us relax. Now we are fresh to go back to training."

The next JMAC will be this fall at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

RedStixx don camo for military appreciation night

Local team gives tickets to soldiers

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Columbus' baseball team, the RedStixx, has found a way to show its appreciation for the military.

This season, during the RedStixx Military Appreciation Day games, which are slotted throughout the year, teammembers will be wearing their thanks.

Camouflaged jerseys with the Follow Me patch, an Airborne tab and a Ranger tab, sewn to regulation on the sleeves, were chosen by the vice president and general manager, Mike Edwards.

"When I got here, I wanted to do everything to increase the relationship with Fort Benning," Edwards said. "I wanted to do something from a RedStixx viewpoint for the military."

The RedStixx went through the Department of the Army, via Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, for approving the wear of the patches, Edwards said.

> "I think it's fantastic that they're showing the civilian communities appreciation for the service that we in the military do"
>
> **Col. Joe Torres**
> Garrison commander

"I think it's fantastic that they're showing the civilian communities appreciation for the service that we in the military do," Torres said. "This is the way the RedStixx give us feedback.

"This is a thanks from them to us."

Many of the players may not be happy about the fashion statement they make wearing the camouflage, Edwards said, but his players have a lot of fun entertaining soldiers and their family members while providing good, clean, family fun for the rest of the community.

"I think traditionally, the Columbus baseball team has offered cheap fun and cheap beer," Edwards said. "We want to provide a family-oriented environment."

The RedStixx are scheduled to play eight more Military Appreciation Night games.

Those dates are May 7 and 28, June 17, July 2 and 23, Aug. 6 and 26, and Sept. 2. Upon ending the game Sept. 2, a drawing will be held to give away 30 autographed jerseys, Edwards said.

"It's not about making money," Edwards said. "We're willing to make the sacrifice (and lose revenue from the cost of the jerseys) because we want to give back to the Army and their family members."

He said the RedStixx just want to show their appreciation for the diversity Fort Benning adds to the community.

"I think it's really neat that people go out of their way to say 'We want to show our appreciation this way,'" Torres said. "It's something we shouldn't take for granted."



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

RedStixx' Hank Thoms fires the ball in during Military Appreciation Night.

Soldiers, family members and retiree's wishing to see Military Appreciation Day games free may pick their tickets up at the following locations:

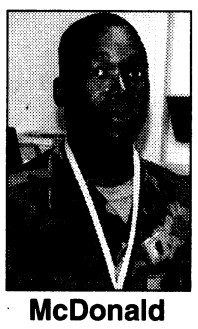
- ITR (inside the PX Mall)
- Officer's Club Cashier's Cage
- Reggie's Beverage Company
- Audie Murphy Fitness Center
- Briant Wells Fitness Center
- Infantry Hall Fitness Center
- Kefurt Fitness Center
- Santiago Fitness Center.

ITB soldier runs in Boston Marathon

Local runner beats more than 12,000

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

To many people, the thought of running a marathon is nearly impossible, but for one Fort Benning soldier, mention running a marathon and his eyes light up.


McDonald

Mention running to Master Sgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr., Infantry Training Brigade's supply NCOIC, and the conversation takes off running.

And why not, after all he participated in the 105th Boston Marathon April 16 and finished 858 out of more than 15,000 racers.

This wasn't his first time running the race. He is a five time veteran of one of the toughest marathon courses in the world. What makes the course so difficult McDonald said, is the hills.

"You can run well on the first half," he said. "You go up small hills and then can gain some of the time back going down, but at mile 16 the course begins to gradually build up to a gigantic hill."

He said the hills just keep coming. Like a giant staircase, the course will climb then flatten off only to gain elevation again.

"When you get to mile 20 you get to the most famous hill," he said. "It is Heartbreak Hill. If you don't have any energy left, you'll never make it. A lot of people don't make it to the top."

He said the course is one that requires a good running plan.

"It is a very strategic course," he said. "It doesn't matter how fast you run other courses, everything has to go right the day you run Boston."

McDonald ran his fifth Boston Marathon in 2:59:39. He said that wasn't bad. Only 19 minutes off his best time, which he ran in 1986.

Although 858th may not sound like it is the best in the world, considering more than 2,000 racers who have run in marathons before, never finished, he said he was pleased with his time.

"The Boston Marathon brings in the best in the world," he said. "The Olympic Gold and Silver Medalists were there. But at the Boston Marathon you don't have to be a Olympian to compete against an Olympian."

Qualifying for next year's race McDonald said he is looking forward to his sixth Boston Marathon.

"I definitely plan on being there," he said. "As long as I am healthy and able to run, I'll be there."

sports briefs

Kelley Hill Day — There will be a Kelley Hill day from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The day includes a Iron Hammer Soldier's Triathlon for 3rd Brigade soldiers only, and a 1K fun run, 5K and 10K for everyone. Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Ola L. Mize will be recognized at 8:30 a.m. during a weight room dedication. The weight room will be named Outpost Harry, after the battle in which Mize earned the award.

Lunch will be $3.20 for soldiers and family members of sergeants and above, and it will be $2.75 for lower ranking soldiers and their family members.

Pistol matches — The first match of the Night Pistol Series will take place at 6 p.m. May 5 at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

This series of four monthly matches is designed for both new and experienced shooters using stock handguns.

One Glock pistol will be awarded by drawing to a qualified participant. To qualify for the drawing competitors must be registered in all four matches of the series.

Match dates for the series are: May 5, June 2, July 7 and August 4. Entry fee for a new shooter (first match here) is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, email at brpc@mindspring.com or visit us English Range.

Aquatics programs — The Officers' Club Aquatic Center will conduct an Abdominal Workshop from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. There will be special appearances by National Bodybuilder Competitor, Donna Sweat, and Body Sculptor Tammy McQuinn.

The workshop fee is $12.95 for members and $15.95 for non-members.

Aquatic Exercise classes are scheduled for May 5, 6, 12 and 13 and will be conducted by instructor Donnie Lee.

For registration and information, call Tim Cole at 687-0871.

Softball tournament — The USAIC annual Spring Softball Tournament is scheduled for May 5-6. The registration deadline is Tuesday. A tournament meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Gowdy Field.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Lacrosse team — Lacrosse players are seeking more players and coaches for teams to play on Fort Benning. No experience is necessary, but players need to provide their own equipment.

For more information, call 687-6482.

Law Day 5K Fun Run — The law day 5K Fun Run takes place at 9 a.m. May 5 on Main Post. The start line will be adjacent to Stillwell Field on Hall Street and facing Vibbert Avenue to the north. Registration and check-in tables will be at Stillwell Field across from Briant Wells Gym, Building 933.

Late Registration and Race check-in begin at 8 a.m.

Entry fee for the race is $7 for runners 18 and under, $8 for those 19 and over.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate or in Briant Wells Field House.

Law Day Fun Run Saturday, May 5

RACE DAY REGISTRATION / CHECK-IN: Locate tables at Stillwell Field across from Briant Wells Gym, Bldg. 933.

START POINT: The Start line will be adjacent to Stillwell Field on Hall Street and facing Vibbert Ave. to the north.

DATE / TIMES: **SATURDAY, 5 MAY 2001**
0800 - Late Registration and Race Check-In
0900 – 5K Race begins

ENTRY FEE: **Must Be Received By 4 May 2001 for Pre-registration.**

Pre-registration	18 and under	$ 7.00
	19 and over	$ 8.00
Late Registration (Day of run)	18 and under	$ 9.00
	19 and over	$10.00

Please make checks payable to: Fort Benning Law Day and send, with Entry Form, to:
Office of the SJA
Bldg. 5, Vibbert Ave
ATTN: Law Day Chairperson
Fort Benning, GA 31905

AWARDS CEREMONY: Will be held immediately after the race. Awards will be presented to the overall winners and to the winners of each age group.

Please note: Overall winners are NOT ELIGIBLE for age group awards.

RACE AGE GROUPS

18 and under	40-49
19-29	50 and over
30-39	

Entry Form

Please include your entry fee with this form.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Sex_____ Age_____ Phone ( )_____

T-Shirt Size (circle one) ADULT: M L XL *XXL

*add $1.50 per shirt for XXL

RELEASE AGREEMENT: In consideration of the acceptance of my entry form, I, for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignors, do hereby release and discharge FORT BENNING LAW DAY ASSOCIATION, and any other race sponsors, from any and all claims for damages or actions whatsoever, and in any manner, resulting from my participation in the Law Day Run athletic event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge and understanding of the risks involved in this event, and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate.

_____ Date_____
Signature of Race Participant
(Parent or Guardian, if participant is under 18)

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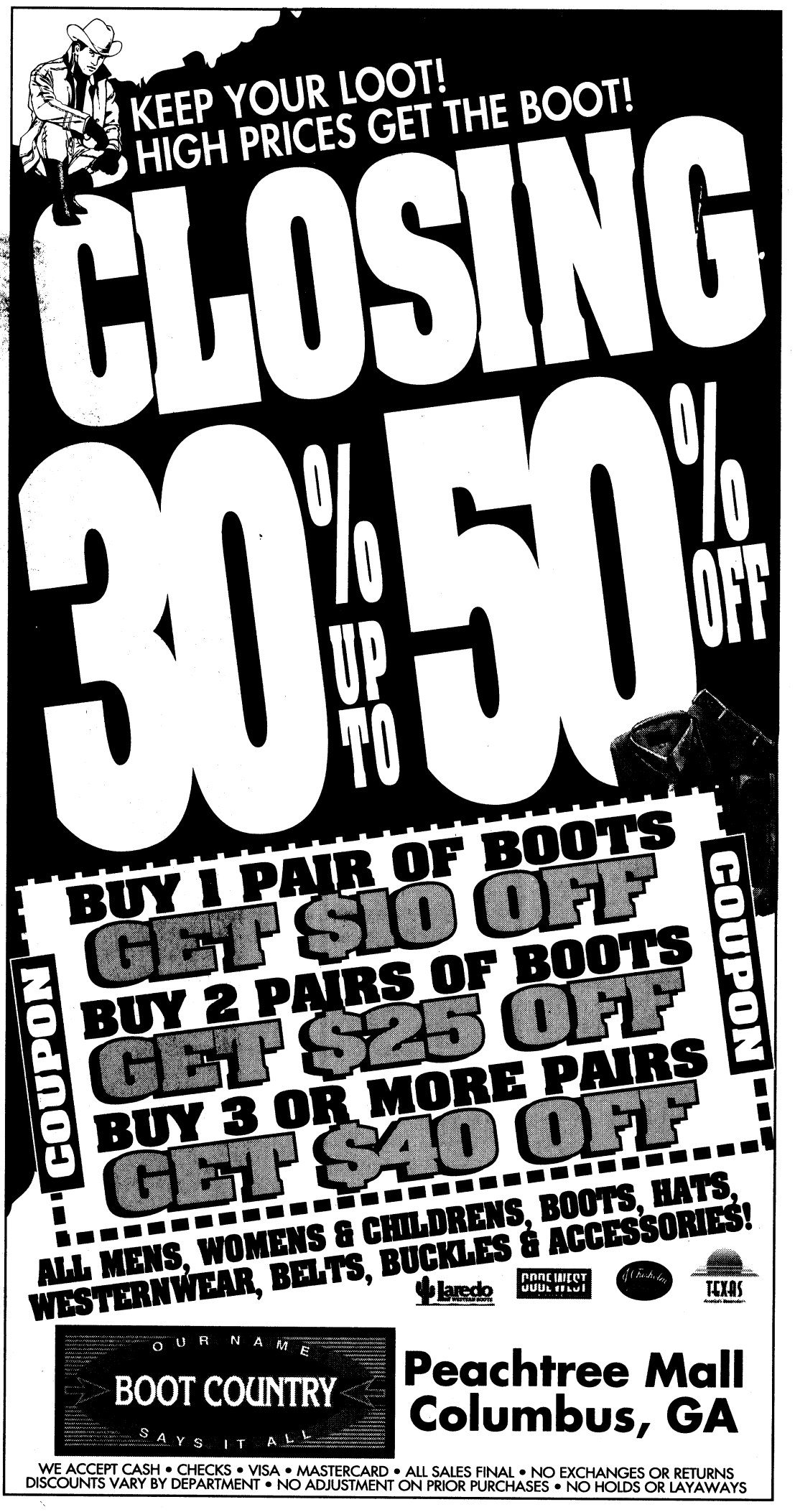

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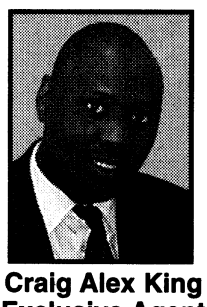

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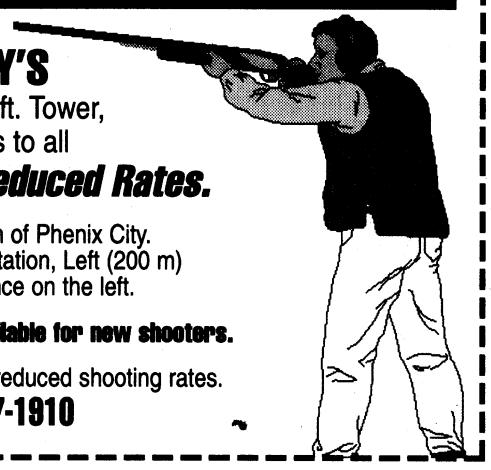

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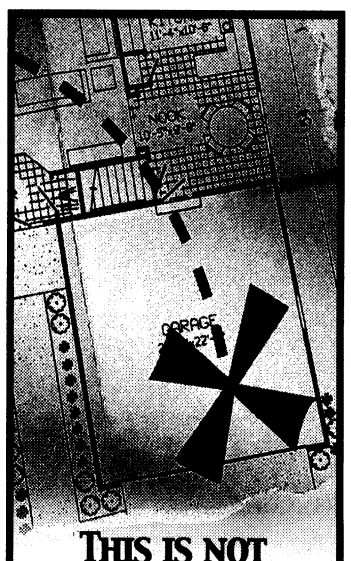

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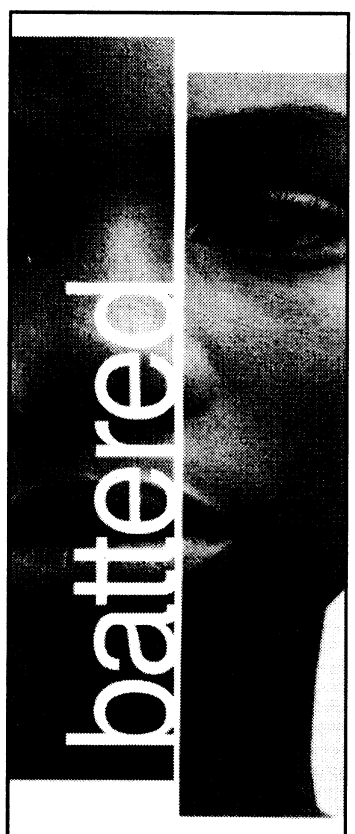

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Mobile Tech Cellular	1038 Hwy 19 North	Thomaston

Airtime-Only Agent Locations

Exxon	3200 S. College St	Auburn
Texaco	204 Opelika Road	Auburn
The Goal Post	190 N Donahue	Auburn
The Dime Store	On the Square	Buena Vista
Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
Texaco	4124 Forrest Road	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
Bread and Buggy	2300 Gateway Dr	Opelika
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
Shell	I-185, Ext 34	Pine Mt
Texaco	608 Fob James Drive	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

Wal-Mart Full-Service PSC Wireless Locations

Walmart	Hwy 280 East	Americus
WalMart	Hwy 29	Auburn
Walmart	4701 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Walmart	2801-B Airport Thruway	Columbus
WalMart	Midway Plaza	Opelika
Walmart	280 Bypass	Phenix City
Walmart	1029 Highway 19N	Thomaston
Walmart	3501 20th Ave	Valley

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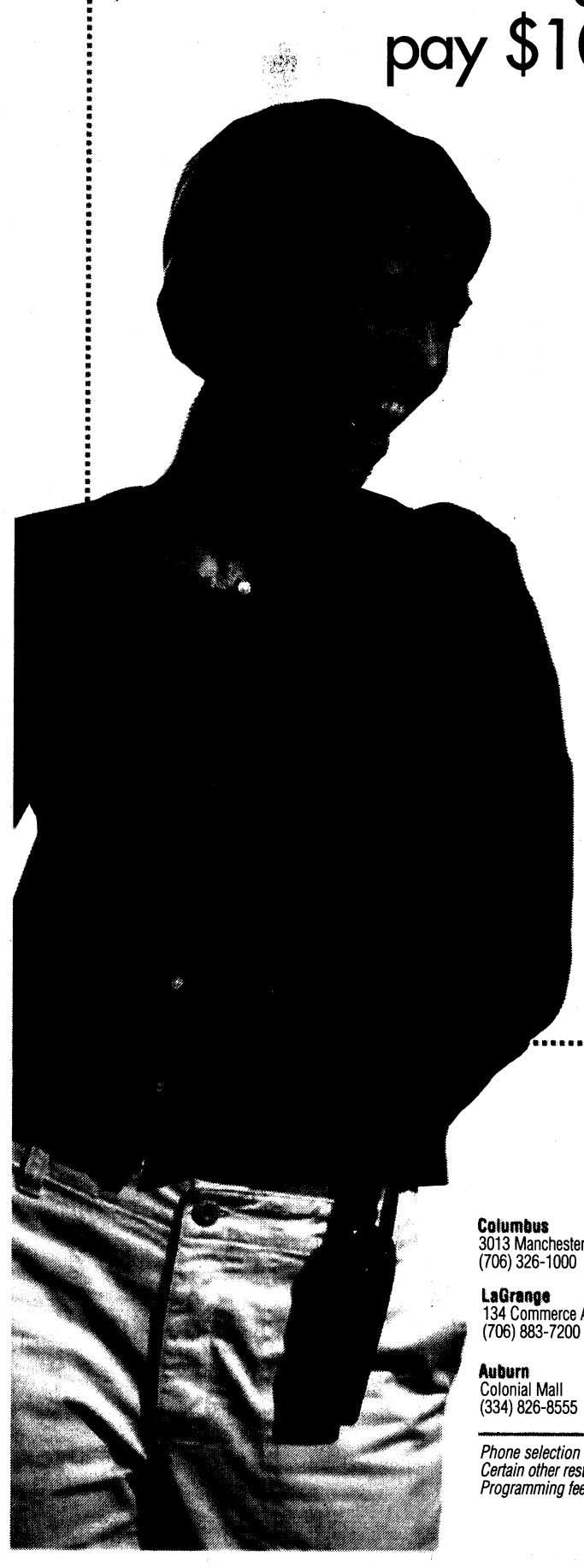

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(706) 812-1111

LaGrange
134 Commerce Ave.
(706) 883-7200

Lanett
421 Gilmer Avenue
(334) 644-2355

Americus
Marketplace Center
(912) 939-1000

Newnan
61 Bullsboro Drive
(770) 502-8355

Auburn
Colonial Mall
(334) 826-8555

Opelika
3798 Pepperell Parkway
(334) 749-2535

Reynolds
105 W. Marion St.
(912) 847-4111

Thomaston
205 N. Church St.
(706) 656-1000

Phone selection may vary. 60 free minute certificate valid upon payment of $30 initail replenishment. Certain other restrictions may apply. $10 offer available with your PSC Wireless compatible phone only. Programming fee may apply at some agent locations.

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

Autos for sale

65 Mustang, 289, V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine over haul, paint job, lots of new chrome and weather stripping, runs and looks fabulous. $6250. o.b.o. 568-1518 or pager 576-9999. (F1)

73 GM Chevelle parts car, or lamans, or cutlass, or century (heater/ac, rear axle) 297-5957. (F27)

78 Cadillac de Ville, silver, good running cond. dependable; $1500. 687-3928 ask for Stuart. (F4)

83 Z-28, t-top, 350 4 bolt, main less than 10,000 miles, many performance parts, runs and drives excellent. $3000. 682-1506. (F18)

88 Ford Mustang GT. 5.0 standard, many new parts. $3500. o.b.o. 568-6210 call after 5:30 or leave message. (F27)

89 Acura Integra. Red, 5 speed, tint, rebuilt engine. Runs good, $1850. 221-4924. (FTFN)

91 Chevy Cavalier. As is. $1000. o.b.o. 596-8185. (F18)

93 Ford Probe. Runs great, 30 plus mpg, $3200 o.b.o. parked at lemon lot for viewing. 689-0067 ext. 5402. (F18)

93 Lexus ES30. Auto trans, loaded, military E-1 and up, no money down, W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

94 Geo Prism. 4 cyl, A/C, AM/FM, Cass, runs great. $1500. 682-5931 leave message. (F11)

94 Cutless Cierra. Auto, air, pwr steering and brakes, tilt, 27,000 miles. 320-0435. (P27)

94 Lexus ES300. White, tan leather, loaded. 298-0323. (F27)

95 Nissan Sentra GXE. Take over payments $285 month until 2003 $300. cash. Car is in good condition. Moving. God Bless. 689-5703. (F11)

95 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr, auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

95 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS. 5 speed, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

96 Nissan Sentra. 4 dr, auto trans, GXE. Military E-1 and up. No money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

96 Toyota Paseo. 5 speed, 2 dr, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

97 VW Jetta GL. 57,000 miles. 5-sp. 6-disc CD. Alloy wheels. New Brakes. Very good condition. $11,000. 687-1357 Andy or Karen. (F18)

97 Saturn SC1. 2 dr, 5 speed, loaded. Military E-1 and up. No money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

97 Honda Civic DX. 2 dr, auto trans, loaded with eqiupment military E-1 and up. No money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

98 Mitsubishi Mirage. 2 dr, 5 speed, loaded. Military E-1 and up. No money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F27)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

01 Lanos. Due to PCS. 888-2974 anytime. (F11)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

63 Ford Pickup. Step side, good engine and transmission. Body damage. 440 motor. Auto transmission. $500. 989-1333. (F27)

81 Jeep CJ5, rebuilt motor, trans, carb, excellent condition. $6700 o.b.o. 685-8166. (F27)

81 Chevy Silverado long bed, 305 engine runs great! Blue/silver, $2500 o.b.o. 685-2308. (F18)

87 Ford Ranger, white, 6 cyl, body and engine great condition. Truck well taken care of. Asking $3000 o.b.o. Call John or Olivia at 687-4336. (F27)

90 Ford E-150 Conversion Van. PW, PL, PS, Anti-lock brakes, running boards, AM-FM cass, cruise control, tilt steering, TV, VCR, game system hook ups, toilet, sink, microwave, stove, refrigerator, lots of cabinets, electric fold out bed, dual gas tanks, tow hitch assembly, captain chairs. Asking $9,OOO. 682-1917 for details. (F18)

93 Chevy Van. 110,850 miles, plum color, pw, pdl, A/C, cruise control, TV, VCR, PWS dont work. Clean! 392-4638 or 298-8841. Asking $6700. (F11)

94 FORD RANGER XLT. Extended cab, 5 Speed standard, one owner, new tires, tool box, and bed liner. 6,500 OBO. CALL 682-4359 or 332-0112.

94 Winnebago. 27.5' Minnie Winnie, self-contained, fully loaded, super condition, sleeps/sits 7 adults, 31K miles, $29,450. 687-3435. (F27)

96 Jimmy. Green, 4 wd, v6, excellent condition, running condition, Recent service history available. $9000. negotiable. 561-2892. (F11)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $10,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

99 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4.0. Loaded, black on black soft top, 20,500 miles. Asking $16,700. 322-2573. (F27)

Motorcycles

97 Harley Davidson 1200 Custom Sporster. 6500 miles. Black, lots of extra chrome. $9200. 989-0852 (F4)

00 Suzuki Katana. 750cc, 1249 miles. Like new. Matching helmit and tank bag included. $6400. o.b.o. Call Will 682-3525. (F18)

99 Kawasaki CZ1000P. 12000 miles Collectors item. Must sacrifice price negotiable. 989-1739. (F11)

92 Yamaha FZR600R. V&H full exhaust jet set, K&N filter kit, includes helmet and gloves, very fast. $2499. 573-0854. (F27)

83 Honda Ascot FT-500. Needs a little work but great going to and from work. Includes 2 helmets and road vest. $600. For more info 687-6603 anytime. (F11)

Accessories

Black and Decker Handy Buffer for Autos, electric like new, two new pads included $15. o.b.o. (F4)

4-13" Chrome rims with almost new tires, $400 o.b.o. 687-2101. (F4)

4X235/75/15 Michelin tires. $60. 682-7669. (F27)

Fiberglass Camper, sliding glass, great condition, fits 77-87 full size, short bed Chevrolet, $250 o.b.o. 689-7417. (F4)

Black Smittybilt Nerf Bars for 98 Chevy/GMC 1500 Series P/U $100. o.b.o. 683-0493. (F27)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

91 Bayliner 2070 Bowrider, 120HP force L-drive, trailer, with many extras and accessories, good condition, $6,500. More information 569-5064. (F4)

00 StingRay ski boat 19.5 feet with EZ load trailer, like new. Many extras. Asking $18,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 683-9280. (F11)

95, 19ft Bryant w/trl, open bow, 185 Merc V8 I/O, many options, 689-6612. (F18)

16ft. Jon boat with trolling motor $450. o.b.o. 682-6842. (F18)

Loans

Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

Plants

Leyland Cypress Trees. 3 gallon, 3 1/2 - 4 ft.x14. Privacy, dust barriers, $8.00 each, $12.00 Delivered. They grow rapidly. 3 ft. each year. 229-623-2961. (P4)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

Quarters cleaning

The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311 (PTFN)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Driver: Airfreight and dedicated...and lots of it! Immediate openings. Company drivers or contractors. Class A CDL. Call 800-788-7357! www.landair.com (P27)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips. recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P27)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P27)

Wanted

Baby-sitter wanted for 5 and 7 year old boys. Need to be flexible on hours, with transportation. Near Fort Benning. 682-6700, 136 B. Arrowhead Rd. Ft. Benning. (F27)

Double jogging stroller, good condition. 687-2350. (F4)

Childcare

Childcare in my home. 5 a.m.- 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 689-1144. (F27)

Yard Sales

3320 Marriott Drive, Columbus GA - Multi family yard sale. Saturday 5 May 7am - 1pm electronics, toys, shoes, clothes many items. (F27)

444-C Craig Drive. 0800 - UTC. Tons of stuff. (F27)

5-A Yano Ct. (Bouton Heights) Sat. 8-12, 50 ft. of chain link fence, Ping Pong table with accessories, Sears LXI Camcorder, 2x4 ft. Reptile aquarium, large bird cage with accessories, chest of drawers, baby crib, travel playpen, childs backpack, gowns, girls bike, books, kitchenware, knick knacks, toys, clothes, shoes and much more. 685-1959. (F27)

1015 B Kessler Ct (Custer Terrace) FBG 31905. 8 a.m.-? Furniture and lots of other stuff. (F27)

109 A Moon Street. (McGraw Manor.) Childrens items, household items. 9-12. Sat. (F27)

6332 Rockefeller Drive. Large Yard Sale, 21 April 01, 0800-1400. Lots of items. Brand new boys bike, small color TV, complete computer system, military items, clothes. etc. Take Warm Springs and turn right on Jamestown, follow signs. Lots to go! (F27)

119 Ingersoll Loop. (McDonald Manor) Lots of baby stuff, boys and girls. Other items also if weather permits. (F27)

618 Gibson Ct. 8-?, Sat, Clothes, military items, books, computer games. (F27)

4979 Wilcox Way. huge PCS sale. From 0700-1200, 28 April, lots of household goods, exercise equipment, clothes. Something for everyone. (F27)

136 Bryant St. (Indianhead Terrace). 8 a.m.-? Sofa, loveseat, recliner, end table, queen bed, tv, armorie, microwave, dining set, bedding, towels and much more. (F27)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Canon BJC 1010 Printer .Color and black and white like new less than one year old $20.o.b.o. 689-9075. (F4)

Pentium computer, Lexmark printer, speakers, keyboard, and mouse. Great for beginner or student, $350. 687-2101. (F4)

Desktop scanner. 9600 dpi, enhanced color scan resoultion, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85, asking $50. 568-1518. (F4)

400mhz PC with color printer, scanner and many other up graded items. Comes with desk unit (worth $200) $700 o.b.o. 300mhz PC 128mgs ram with color printer, scanner. Ideal computer for kids or teenager. $400 o.b.o. call for details 682-4295. (F27)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean. Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up. Stoves $150 & up. FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

Kenmore gas grill w/o tank $35. Magnavox 31" TV. $60. 689-7234 leave message. (F4)

Washer and dryer works great. Heavy duty. $200. For the set. 564-8359. (F4)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Cannon multipass C5500 printer/scanner/fax $180, excellent condition, Epson Action Scanner II, $50 needs cable, Toshiba Theater Wide 40 inch television $2400 Must see! Excellent condition. 568-7350 or 545-3606. (F27)

Children's Items

Brand new Graco wind-up swing for boy or girl $45., playpen $15., walker with baby activated sound & lights $10., forward-facing car seat for boy or girl$12. 689-8300, before 10 p.m. (F4)

Girls 16 inch bicycle $20, 682-0359. (F4)

99 Eddie Bauer Stroller/Car Seat/Carrier $100. Graco Supersaucer $35. 683-0493. (F27)

Complete infant bedroom set. Includes Oak crib with Sealy mattress, changing table with changing pad, and 4-drawer bureau. 2 years old, excellent condition, like new. Originally cost over $600. Asking $300. firm. Serious inquiries only. 689-2956 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (F27)

Graco Pak N Play with sunshade $40, Graco Entertainer Exersaucer $35, Snap N Go Infant Car Seat Frame $20. 687-2350. (F4)

Cartoon Video's for sale, $2. ea., some Disney left, $6. ea. 562-8046, after 3p.m. (F4)

Jogging stroller. Like new. $40. Metal swingset $25. 687-9678. (F4)

Furniture

Couch and love seat, both for $150., fabric in good condition. Good for barracks room or apartment. 683-9920. (F4)

Couch and matching chair $175., chest of drawers $25, rainbow vaccum with all attachments $300. queen bed, dresser, nightstand $200. 682-7669.(F27)

Love seat like new $100, carpeting with padding $200 o.b.o., area rug 9x11 $50. 682-0359. (F4)

Beautiful wooden kitchen table, etc. and put under. 562-8046, after 3p.m. (F4)

Like new Cherry oak German Shrunk $1600 o.b.o. Sofa and loveseat, great condition $200 o.b.o. 689-5664 or 593-3470. (F4)

Black couch and love seat, both for $600 excellent condition. All items are negotiable. 568-7350 or 545-3606. (F27)

Love Seat w/Sleeper $200 o.b.o., Full bed $80, Dark wood table w/ 6 chairs and to leaves $800. 689-3200 or 298-4719. (F4)

Expandable kitchen table for sale, solid construction, very good condition. please contact Chris at (W)545-8096 (H) 221-1301, e-mail me at middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F4)

PCS sale. Bedroom set, living room set, dining room set, available April 21. 682-5931 leave message. (F27)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Chain link fence. Four feet tall, 95 feet total length. Includes gate, posts, and accessories. Perfect for housing. Asking $100. (negotiable). PCSing-MUST SELL. 689-2956 between 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM. (F27)

Chain link fence 150 ft. with 2 gates. $250. 685-9072. (F27)

4' chain link fence, 50'x75' w/gate. Fits Perkins Place. $200 o.b.o. Must sell. Avail 1 May. 685-0635. (F27)

150 Feet $250 ($200 if you want to take it down). Has 2 gates, great condition. Indianhead Terrace. 682-7513 Ask for Joe. (F4)

110' chain link fence with gate, only 1 year old, excellent cond. $250. (Pd. $650.) Will help remove. 687-3928. (F4)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Exercise equipment - Stepper - $125 will sell for $45. Boys bike 16" yellow with red flames, good condition. $15. 682-4553. (F4)

Hunting Bow, New Condition, brandname Bear "Whitetail" with carrying bag and many accessories. Asking $90 o.b.o. Ruger 30.06 Rifle, New Condition with hard case, sling, and scope. Asking $400. Call after 6:00pm at 683-9280. (F27)

Compound Bow. Martin Black Panther w/ Kwikee Kwiver & True Fire X-caliber release. Excellent condition. $200. (H) 569-9321 or (W) 545-5848. (F4)

Cannondale F3000 mountain bike, like new, XT/XTR components, XL frame, viper red, great race bike, $1,500. More information 569-5064. (F4)

Bear Compound Whitetail 2 Hunting Bow. $100. o.b.o. 682-3614. (F4)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

Beautiful wooden kitchen table, with 4 chairs, for $100. Large selection of original movies, Disney and cartoons mostly, $6. each 562-8046 or 289-8036. (F27)

Beautiful Blush Pink evening gown, 2 piece skirt and tank, very unique, had for 3 weeks, worn once. Shoes and purse to match also. $165. for all or will seperate. 687-3928. (F4)

96 Cal Spa. Hot tub, 3 seater, lights, cover, wooden, box frame. $600. Call 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. or leave message 565-5924. (F4)

Disney Beanies, brand new still with tags. $3. and up or teenie sets 15 each. 685-2308. (F4)

German playgroup. Meets once a week, if interested call Gudrun at 562-1737 or Patricia at 689-2711. (F27)

Officer Uniforms Dress blue jacket (42R) $75, Greens Jacket (42R) $60, 3 Green trousers (36X32) $15ea, other accessories - 682-3253. (F4)

7mm Rem Mag, 3x9x32 scope, sling, 1 1/2 boxes of ammo, soft case $350 or trade for fully rifled slug gun with scope. 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F4)

Calphalon Hard Anodized pots (various prices), Sony stereo receiver $75, Bose home stereo speakers $60/pair. 687-2350. (F4)

Brigg and Straten Lawn mower, 4 hp, rear bag. Runs good. $55. o.b.o. 888-3783 or 568-9635 ask for Greg. (F4)

Small birdcage with accessories $10. 689-8300, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (F27)

Patio furniture set incl. four chairs and umbrella, $150. Hammock with stand, $100. 685-1532 after 6 pm. (F27)

17.6 cubic ft GE frige/freezer. auto defrost. $500 Canon BJC 2000 color bubble jet printer. $100 Baby crib. $50 Swing set. $50 Computer desk Saunders $75. 685-0958 (F4)

Maternity clothes size medium all seasons, girls clothes 3-10 months. 685-9072. (F27)

Metal utility shed with wooden floor. 10' x 7 1/2" D x 7' H. $200 firm. 682-6232. (F27)

Free Pets

Free kittens 6 weeks old 2 males and 1 female they are liter trained call at 682-4388. (F4)

Free one year old black Lab mix, male, good with kids and needs TLC, very obedient. 687-5959. (F27)

Free dog to good home. Mutt, 20 months old, female, fixed, all shots, moving. Must find home. 689-5703. God Bless. (F27)

Free 8 month old Beagle/mix puppy. Current on shots. Free dog house also. 689-5645 or smithvols@msn.com. (F4)

Free male cat. Neutered and declawed, indoor home only. Free to good home. 687-4859. (F4)

Homes for Rent

North Columbus 3BR/2BA Brick Front - Fenced back yard. 5 years old. $725/mo. 221-3207. (F4)

3BR/2BA, Living room dining room combo, available May. First month and deposit. 687-3310 (P27)

Huntwood Subdivision, 6007 Caribu Dr. 3 BDRM, 2 BA, living room, dining room, den, central heat and air, patio, carport, fenced yard, carpet, stove, venthood, dishwasher, one year old. Rent is $650. per month. To see call Lois Chambers 324-4885. (P27)

Homes for Sale

Military homeowners! Relocating? Being Transferred? Need fast sale? We take over payments! We buy houses fast! 448-6900 or 565-5090. www.Prohomebuyers.com (P11)

Are you looking for a place to call your own? Call me for a current list of homes available in the area. Ute White, Waddell Realty, 563-7676, or 325-1916. (P27)

Beaver Run Subdivision, NE Columbus, **4 BDRM, 2 ∏ BA,** on Culdesac, Master bath w/ Jacuzzi Tub & Shower, New Exterior Paint, Private back yard, Mexican Tile Patio, 2 Decks off Master and 4th Bedrooms, 2270 sq. ft., $159,900. 315-1087. (F11)

Several homes, Lee, Russell, Muscogee. Some rent to own, some repos, some with land! 334-488-6263. (P27)

Mobile Homes for Sale

Mobile home brokers save you thousands! We finance, del, and set up, land, tanks, power, everything!. Call 334-448-6263. (P27)

Are you shopping for a mobile home? I can get you pre-approved from your living room and give you a price that wont change when you get HERE. Call and see! 334-448-8014. (P27)

Move in Now! All houses will finance with no set up or service charge to you. The bank must sell them NOW! Repos. Call 334-573-4566. (P27)

Land for Sale

Land for sale! will include improvements, have dbl wides, and we build to suit. No closing cost. Call Chris 334-488-8014. (P27)

Water front lots and homes of all types available. Property in all areas. Owner financing available. Call Chris 291-5611. (P27)

Ft. Benning area, Homes and land for sale. Let us find your familys dream home. Call for appointment. 573-4566. (P27)

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Fax: 443-436-3249

Burns International Security Services
7004 Security Blvd
Baltimore, MD 21244
Phone: 443-436-3240
Fax: 443-436-3249

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Cary Medical Center offers a Competitive Salary and Benefits Package, assistance with interview and relocation expenses.

For additional information please call (207) 498-1233 or 1-800-717-6704, ext. 1233, Michael Fogarty, Human Resources. Resumes can be sent to: Cary Medical Center, Human Resources Dept., 163 Van Buren Rd, Ste. 1, Caribou, ME 04736 or fax: 207-496-2631, email: mfogary@cary.carymed.org. Visit our web site at: www.carymed.org. EOE.

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For additional information please call 1-800-717-6704, ext. 1204, Terry Jandreau. Resumes can be sent to Cary Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 163 Van Buren Road, Suite 1, Caribou, ME, 04736 or fax: 207-496-2631, email: tjandreau@care.carymed.org. For a preview of our facility and community, please visit our web site at: www.carymed.org. EOE.

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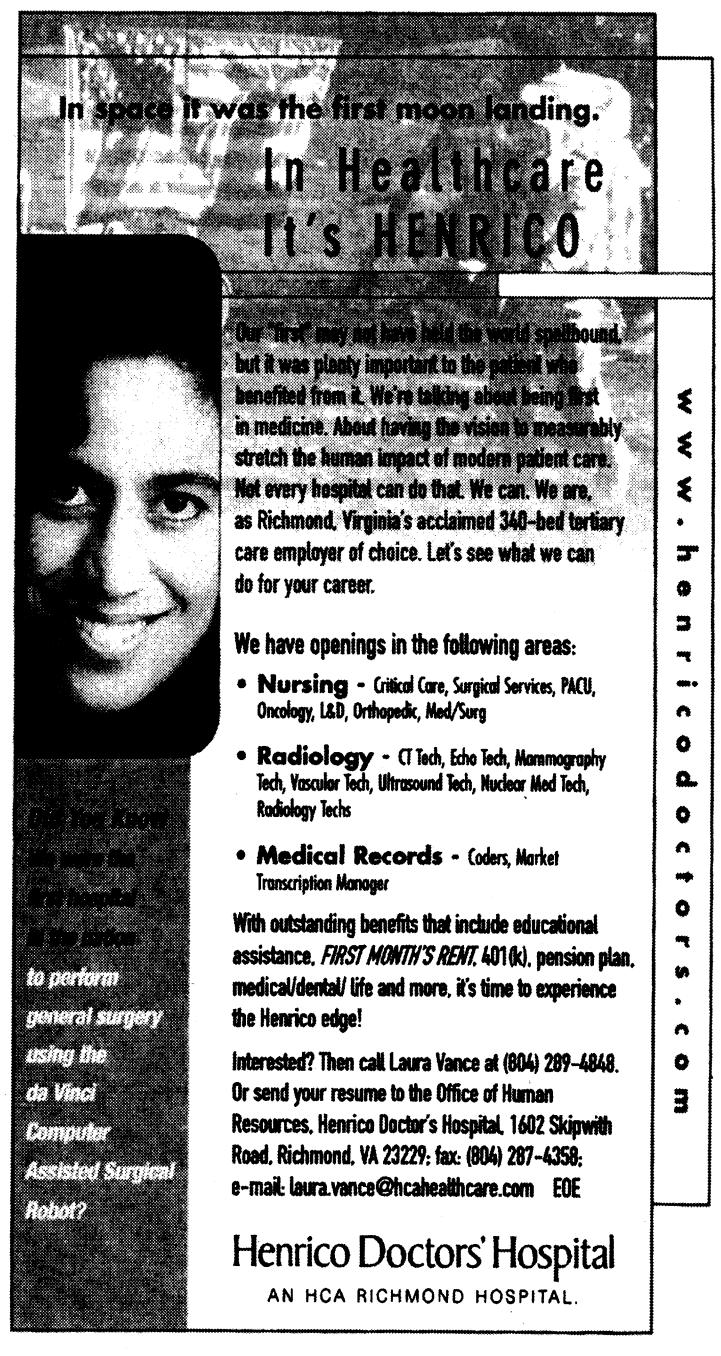

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Martin Army Community hospital during the week of 21 May 2001.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in Which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Service Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed

Date Posted: 20 April 2001

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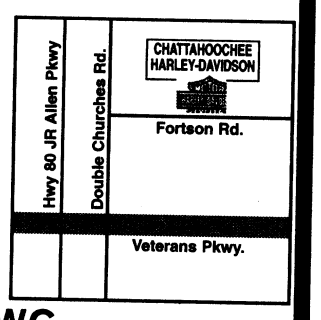

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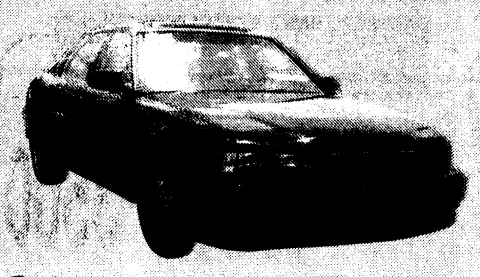

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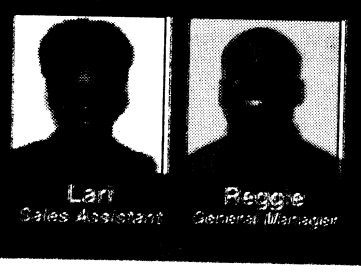

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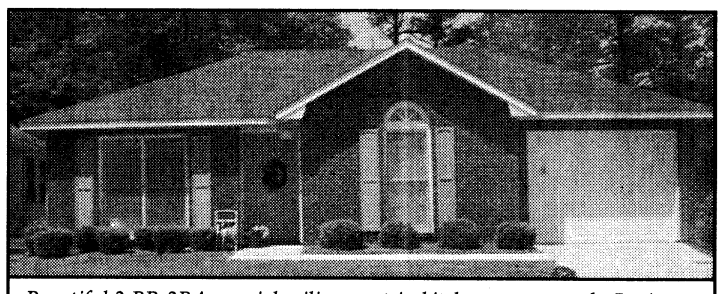

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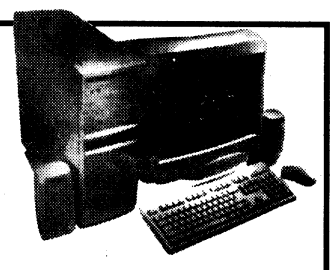

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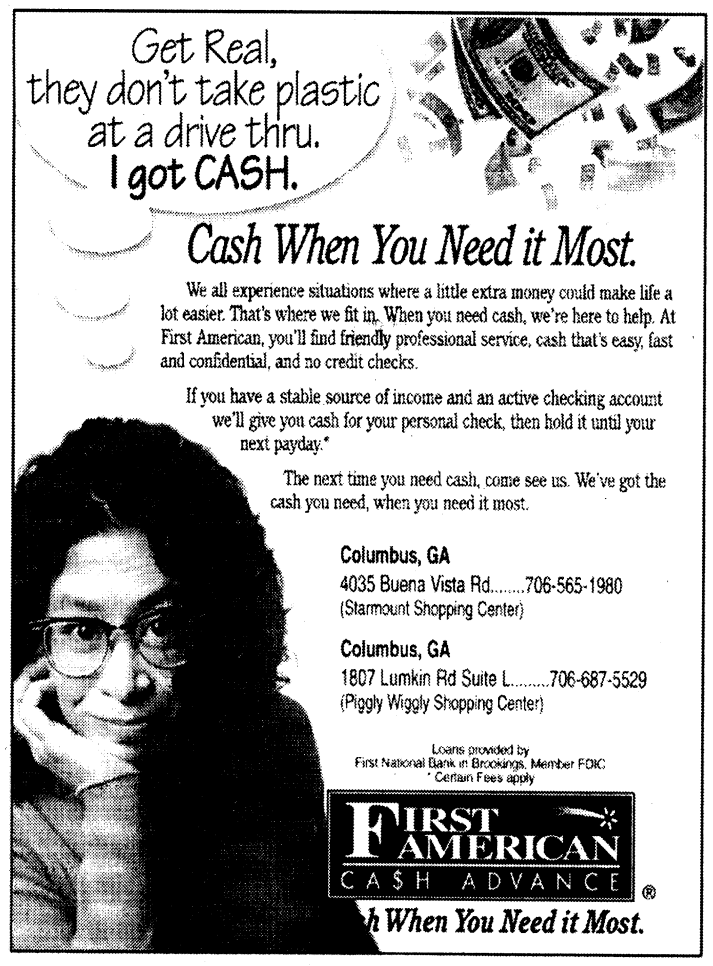

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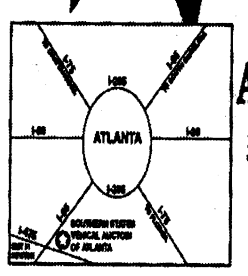

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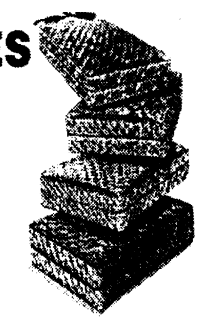

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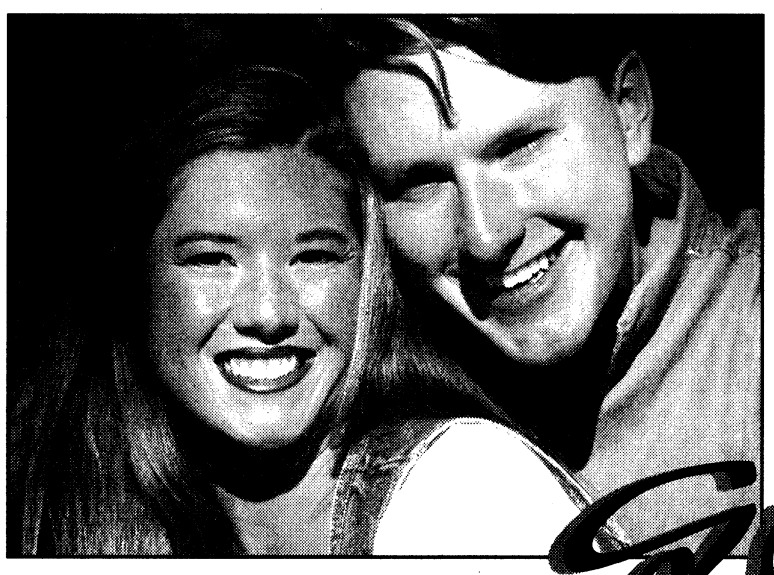

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I-185 North to exit 12. Turn Right onto Williams Road. At Veteran's Pkwy, turn Right. Turn Left at the first stop light (Old Moon Road). Calvary Baptist Church is approximately two blocks down on the Left.

Calvary is the Military's Home Away from Home!

For transportation, please call the church office by April 23rd, at 322-1491.

What's happening...

For Kids at Calvary Baptist Church

Sundays are Fun!!

* 9:45 a.m. Bible Lessons for babies through grade 5
  Loads of great activities
* 11:00 a.m. Treasure Island - kid-style worship
  Music and fun fellowship
* 5:00 p.m. Children's Choir
  Don't miss "The Backyard Bunch"
  May 6, 6:30 p.m.



Awana Come and See!

Wednesday evening 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., the hallways of Calvary are humming with activity! Children love this exciting action-oriented Bible study and missions activity. Over eighty children aged three through 5th grade participate. **Don't miss our year-end skating party May 7.**

For more information on any of these ministries, please call the church office at 322-1491

Vacation Bible School June 18-22, 2001

"I like everything about church 'cause it's fun!"
–Will, age 9

Worship for the 21st Century

- **Sunday, 9:30 a.m.** is alive with a contemporary praise and worship. Come as you are and discover or rediscover the joy of the Lord.
- **Sunday, 11:00 a.m.** is spirited-traditional worship. The Calvary Choir and Orchestra lead the congregation with classic hymns of the faith and choruses.
- **Sunday, 6:30 p.m.** combines both traditional and contemporary praise. The Calvary family comes together for an enriching time of worship and Bible study.

ADULT MINISTRIES

Women @ Calvary

The Women's Ministry is dedicated to fulfilling Christ's mission by encouraging women with a sense of belonging to God and each other. Weekly Bible studies, fellowship events and mission opportunities give women an opportunity to grow in their commitment to the Lord, their families and their church.

MEN'S MINISTRY

The Men's Ministry at Calvary is deeply dedicated to creating opportunities for men to develop vital friendships, personal integrity and profound Christ-centered growth.

Bible Study

Our Sunday School is clustered around life stage interests and /or age graded groups so that you can interact with individuals or couples with whom you have a lot in common.

CALVARY MINISTRIES

- CALVARY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
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- CALVARY COMMUNITY
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- THE GARDENS AT CALVARY
  An assisted living facility providing the dignity you deserve, the independence you want, and the assistance you need.
- COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER
  An individual and family Christian counseling service provided by sensitive and caring counseling professionals.

Youth Ministry at Calvary Baptist Church

JR AND SR HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday nights like you never imagined! Great music with a live student band, wild games and challenging topics about real life bring the M.S. Chapel to life. J.A.M. (for JR High) meets weekly from 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. THE MAIN EVENT (for SR High) meets weekly from 7:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m.

Sunday mornings are a great time of praise and worship. Make new friends, play crazy games, learn more about God's Word.

And then you might want to be a part of...
Summer Mission Trip

NOT ASHAMED MINISTRIES



Youth Ministry Teams: gymnastics, music and drama. Use your God-given talent to reach other for Christ

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$3995



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T-BIRD
$3995

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CHRYSLER
5TH AVE
$2995

94
PONTIAC
SUNBIRD
$4995

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BREEZE (2)
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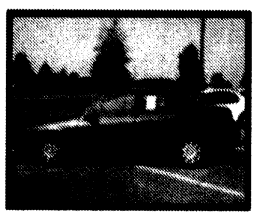



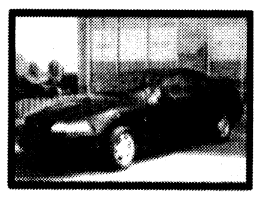

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AUTO, CD
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MUSTANG
LEATHER
$14,500

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NISSAN 200 SX
RED, SUNROOF
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T-BIRD
VERY CLEAN
$9900

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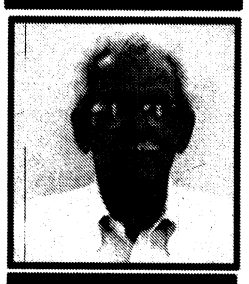

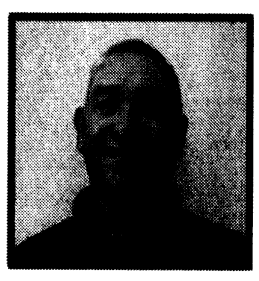

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NISSAN ALTIMA
AUTO, AC
$8900



96
EAGLE VISION
AC, CD
$7500

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MERCURY
MYSTIC
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$7900

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SUNFIRE
AUTO, COLD AIR
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SPORTAGE
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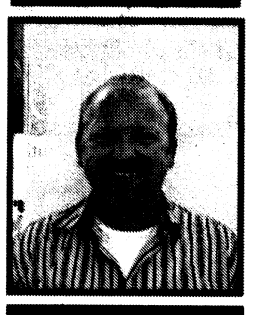
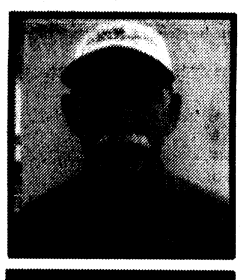
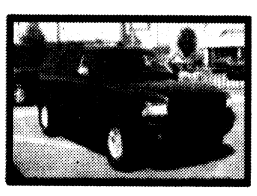
$9500







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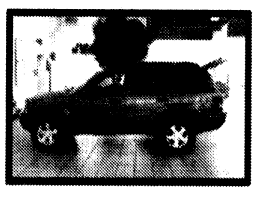

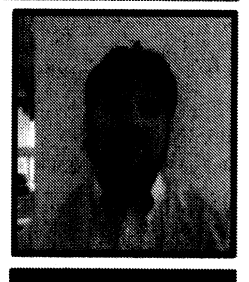



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7K
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RANGER XLT
4X4
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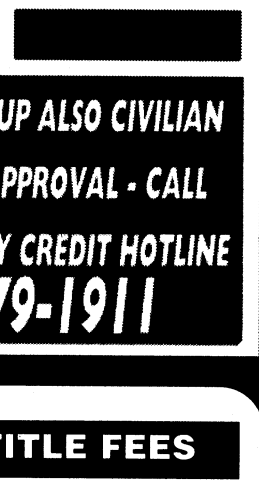





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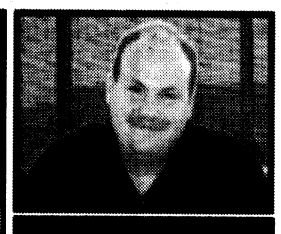

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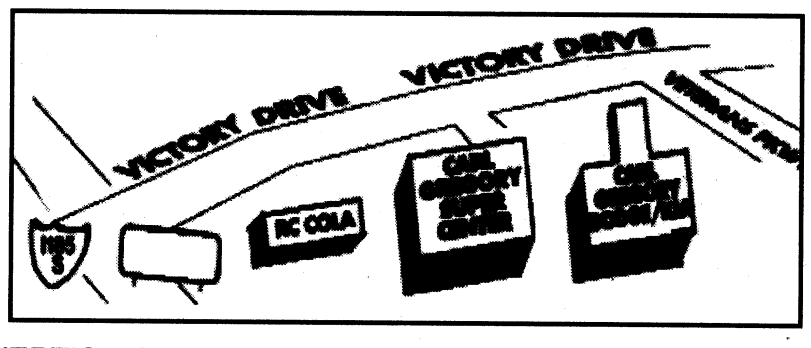

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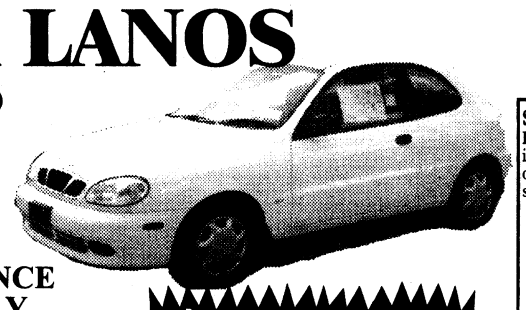

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2001 4DR LANOS
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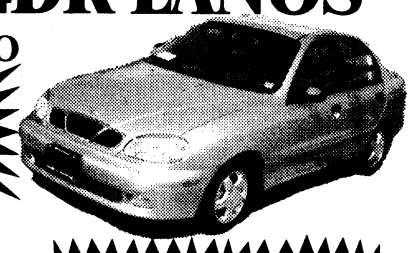

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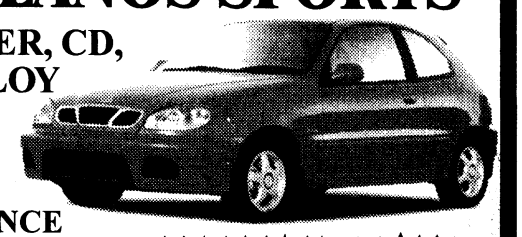

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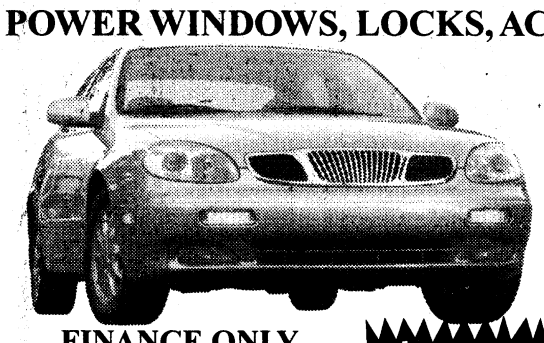

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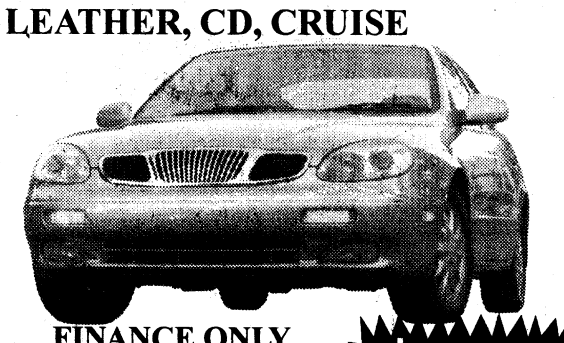
LEATHER, CD, CRUISE



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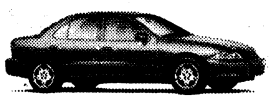
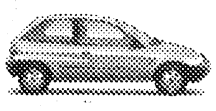
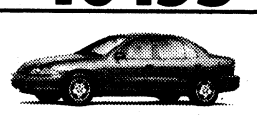
 93 DODGE SHADOW $1995	 98 4DR NEON $5495	 98 4DR CAVALIER $7995	 00 ELANTRA GLS $9995	 99 BUICK CENTURY $10495	bank repos $0 down
 95 SUZUKI SWIFT $2495	 97 GEO TRACKER $5495	no turn downs	 00 ACCENT 4DR $8995	 00 CAVALIER $9995	 90 GRAND PRIX $2495
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 17 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, May 4, 2001

Inside the BAYONET

Follow Me



Medical personnel conduct exercise **A-10**

4th RTB command changes hands **A-10**

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R&R



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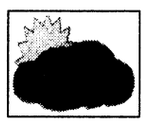
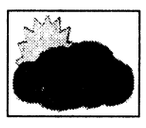
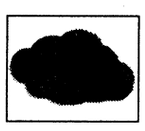
Friday		high 82 low 55
Saturday		high 84 low 59
Sunday		high 82 low 63

National Weather Service

No Chinese berets for U.S.

Berets to be recalled, sold as surplus

Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Not all soldiers will don black berets June 14, officials said, adding that a phased fielding of the headgear will continue into November.

The delay in fielding some berets is due to three companies defaulting on their beret delivery, officials said, and a policy decision not to issue berets produced in China.

"The Army chief of staff has determined that U.S. troops shall not wear berets made in China or berets made with Chinese content," said Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz in a statement Tuesday. "Therefore, I direct the Army and the Defense Logistics Agency to take appropriate action to recall previously distributed berets and dispose of the stock."

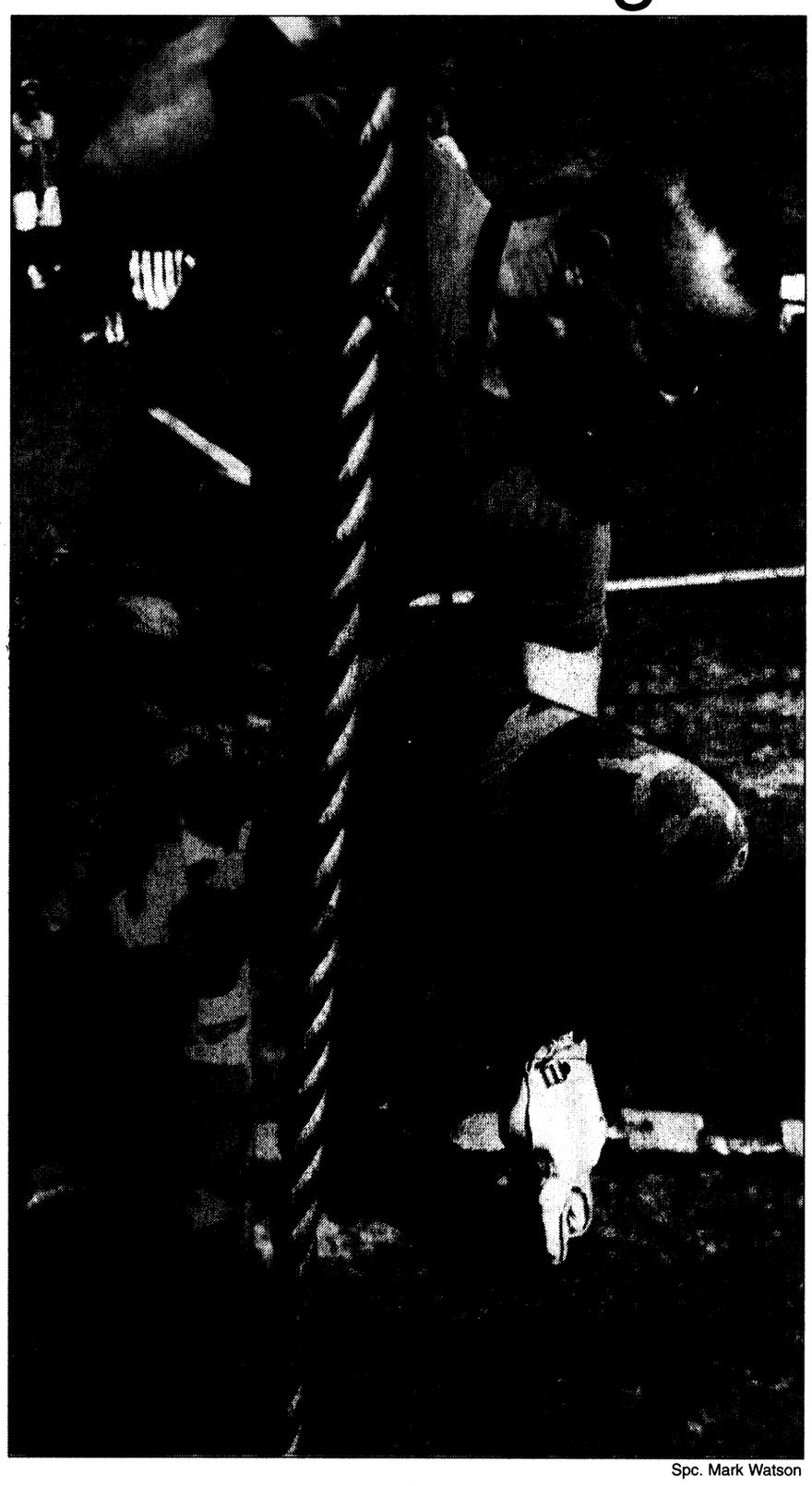
An order for about 618,000 black berets had been contracted to a British firm, Kangol Limited, that subcontracted to produce the berets at a factory in China. About half of those berets have already been delivered, officials said, but most have not yet been issued to soldiers. Those berets will be recalled and sold as surplus through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, according to a DLA spokesperson.

See **BERET**, A-11

A CLOSER LOOK

- The decision to have all soldiers wear the black beret was made last October to symbolize the Army's transformation.
- Many different units have worn berets — armor, cavalry, airborne and Special Forces.
- The Army authorized the rangers to wear the black beret in 1975.
- In March, it was announced that the rangers would adopt the tan beret.
- 4.8 million berets were originally contracted to seven different companies for a total cost of $29.6 million.
- Berets made in China or with Chinese content will be recalled, if distributed, and sold as surplus through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office.

Prusick challenge



Spc. Mark Watson

Staff Sgt. Henry Hanes, Infantry Training Brigade, climbs a rope during Saturday's Prusik climb at Todd Field. More than 40 ranger teams entered the 19th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition. This year's winners were Sgt. 1st Class William Patterson and Marine Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes, both ranger instructors at 5th Ranger Training Battalion in Dahlonega, Ga. For complete Best Ranger coverage, see pages A-5, A-6 and A-7.

Benning benefits with taxi contract

Post flat-rate fee prevents overcharging

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

People who need a lift from here to there and are using public transportation should expect nothing but the best from the taxi service being used on post.

Independent Taxi Cab Company, Fort Benning's only authorized unofficial taxi cab transportation company, is the only service currently allowed to operate on post.

Also, Columbus Shuttle Company is the only contracted shuttle service authorized for picking up and busing soldiers from post to Columbus and Atlanta airports.

These exclusive contracts incur zero expenses for the installation and are reviewed on a yearly basis with an optional four years of extensions without renewal, said Charlotte S. Jackson, chief, Support Services and Lodging Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

Under the contracts, each company is required to pay a set amount of revenue back to the installation. This money is used to provide for the Quality Assurance officer's salary and

See **TAXIS**, A-11

Brigade remembers Korean War battle

Weight room home for war mementos

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Kelley Hill soldiers gained access to a new weight room Saturday after a dedication ceremony honoring the men who fought in the battle of Outpost Harry, a bloody eight-night battle during the Korean War.

Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Ola Mize and retired 1st Sgt. Jerry Cunningham cut the ribbon opening the weight room.

The Outpost Harry Weight Room will now be a shrine to the Korean War, said Col. Tony Cucolo, 3rd Brigade's commander. The walls display Medal of Honor citations and war pictures.

Members of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 10th Engineers and 39th Field Artillery, all with the 3rd Infantry Division, along with a battalion of Greek soldiers fought from June 10-18, 1953, to prevent the Chinese from taking control of Outpost Harry. The hill was of strategic importance because it prevented the enemy from penetrating through to the allied lines.

During the nights the Chinese attacked, sometimes overrunning friendly positions, but every morning the Americans held the high ground.

"We are humbled and proud to serve in the same unit," Cucolo said. "They said, 'I will die so others may be free.'

"They were the 'dog-faced soldiers' in the trenches with their chests in the dirt waiting for the next bugle call marking the next human wave of attack," he said.

When the battle was done, more than 600 Americans were killed or wounded. The Chinese received more than 5,200 casualties.

"This is a great honor," Cunningham said. "It was a big battle. No references were kept, and so many lives were lost."

> "I can still see the Chinese coming over the hill."
>
> **Retired 1st Sgt. Jerry Cunningham**
> Korean War veteran

He said the battle was so intense, that he didn't have time to worry, he was too busy trying to keep from getting killed.

"You weren't afraid, so much was happening at once," Cunningham said. "You did what you had to do to stay alive. You helped your friends who were wounded and you tried to annihilate the enemy. There was no time to worry or anything."

Now, 50 years later, the eight days still haunt him in his dreams.

"I can still see the Chinese coming over the hill. I remember all the dead and wounded in the trenches. It was eight nights of hell."

Although the Korean War is known as the Forgotten War, Cucolo said his soldiers will remember the sacrifice the men gave.

"Kelley Hill and the 3rd Infantry Division will not forget," Cucolo said.

Communication solves problems

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Walking is a passion of mine. I'll walk to the post office instead of putting my mail out front.

I'll sometimes choose walking a couple miles over driving my car. In fact, if you see someone breeze by your quarters at 6:15 a.m. in these little reflective Adidas sneakers, that's probably me.

I was on one of my little walking tours a few weekends back. It was a hot, Saturday spring morning. People were planting the prettiest flowers out front and their kids were helping clean their leaf-ridden yard.

It was nice to see the family sharing in an outing, at the same time making efforts to improve their quarters.

I did a few more laps that day. I think I can tell you every person on my route that really takes responsibility for their areas, be it a home or an office. There's a distinct absence of weeds and the lawns don't look like something out of a safari documentary.

It seeps into other aspects of our lives though too, doesn't it? That same person, it seems, who is so particular about her petunias so often has perfectly manicured cars or kids. It's a generalization, I know, but I think there's some truth to it.

It got my mind churning about a few things.

The next postwide Town Hall meeting is at 7 p.m. May 10 at Building 359. Fort Benning residents are encouraged to attend and share their insights on post concerns.

So often though, these meetings can take a turn for the worse. While it's always nice to see a large turnout, how many of the people are there to complain? Those same people who griped will be back for more next time, often with similar concerns.

I think a lot of it boils down to personal responsibility. While many will have legitimate grievances, a great deal more will vent about issues they could deal with themselves.

I'm not saying an irate resident should poison the neighbor's dog to solve the midnight barking issue. Though, maybe, instead of calling the MPs every evening, they can take the first step and speak to their neighbors about it.

Instead of whining about how horrible their quarters look, take the initiative to go to the Self-Help Center and pick up some free flowers.

Or heck, spend a few minutes on the phone with your community mayor and see what can be done about the dilapidated playground.

I guess the same thing can be said for problems at work. It's some natural law that even if your office is fairly stress-free, there's always that one person who wrinkles the water. Seems most people either run to their boss after the first minor incident or never say a word until their resignation letter is typed up after months of real trauma.

Instead, try communicating with the person in question and see what comes of it. Sometimes, it's a simple problem that a little conversation may alleviate.

Not everything can be dealt with on one's own merits. But save the reinforcements for the real battles. Be the role model for the neighborhood, your kids and your colleagues.

I tell you, those walks really get me thinking. And maybe at the next Town Hall meeting on Thursday, you can share with us how you solved your problem.

Fasting teens attack world hunger

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



More than 23,000 people reside on Fort Benning, including troops and trainees. More than 4,000 are children under the age of 18. Imagine this entire population wiped out in a day.

Unfathomable? Maybe to you and me, but not to the starving people in Peru and Tanzania and many other third-world countries. It's a reality. Every day 30,000 children succumb to starvation and malnutrition.

Think of it. Try to imagine. Every single child you know — gone in a day. They're just as real and just as precious as the children we tuck into bed each night — the ones who go to bed on a full tummy after saying no to a second helping at dinner.

Look, we all experience the occasional dry spell — too much month at the end of the money. We have to forgo the dinner out and whip up something from a box or open a can of vegetables. Woe is we. But here's a thought to help put everything into perspective:

• Did you know $8, the cost of a movie ticket and a small drink, will provide a month's education for a child in Mongolia?

• The cost of dinner for a family of four at a fast-food restaurant, about $30, will re-roof an entire house in Tanzania.

• The $45 you spend on a new video game will buy a year of medical care for a child in Mexico City.

• The amount you spend on a pair of name-brand running shoes, about $80, will feed three refugee babies in Lebanon for one month.

Last Friday my oldest son came home from school and passed up the offer of an after-school snack. No can do, he said, as he headed out the door to join 24 other teens at Fort Benning's teen center where they kicked off a 30-hour fast designed to raise awareness of, and funds to alleviate, the problem of hunger around the world.

The next day I caught up with them at a playground in Custer Terrace. You can read about that in the community section of today's paper. There I mostly stuck to the facts. Here I'd like to elaborate.

While the rest of us were out watching 88 rangers undergo the physical hardships inherent to the Best Ranger competition, God bless them, these kids were toiling away in the hot sun on empty stomachs with not so much as a single complaint, no cheering section and only a plate of pasta at the finish line. Knowingly or not, they heeded the scripture's instructions on fasting in Matthew 6:16.

So here's a challenge for you — all of you, except the elderly, diabetic, pregnant and nursing. Starting now or after dinner tonight, spend 30 hours — one hour for every 1,000 children that will die today —without food. And every time you feel a pang of hunger, think of those who've never known the satisfaction of a full tummy.

And sometime between now and Monday give Bruce Mulford a call (545-2359) and thank him for the wonderful work he's doing with Club Beyond.

While you've got him on the phone, ask where you can drop off a check — every little bit helps — to make sure another child won't close his eyes for the last time on an empty tummy.

letter

Military spouses deserve appreciation

The Family Advocacy Program wants to remind everyone that Military Spouse Appreciation Day is celebrated May 11.

We would like to take this time to express our appreciation for the dedication and sacrifices that are made by military spouses in our community.

In the daily press of activities, which characterize our modern lives, we often overlook opportunities to express our appreciation to those who make a special contribution.

In an effort to amend that oversight, we take this opportunity to salute all military spouses.

We should value and commend every military spouse on this day. To show our appreciation, the FAP will give out a canvas tote bag to each military spouse and have a display set up at the Army Community Service Center, Building 2624, May 11 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with educational materials on parenting, building better relationships, blended families and other topics.

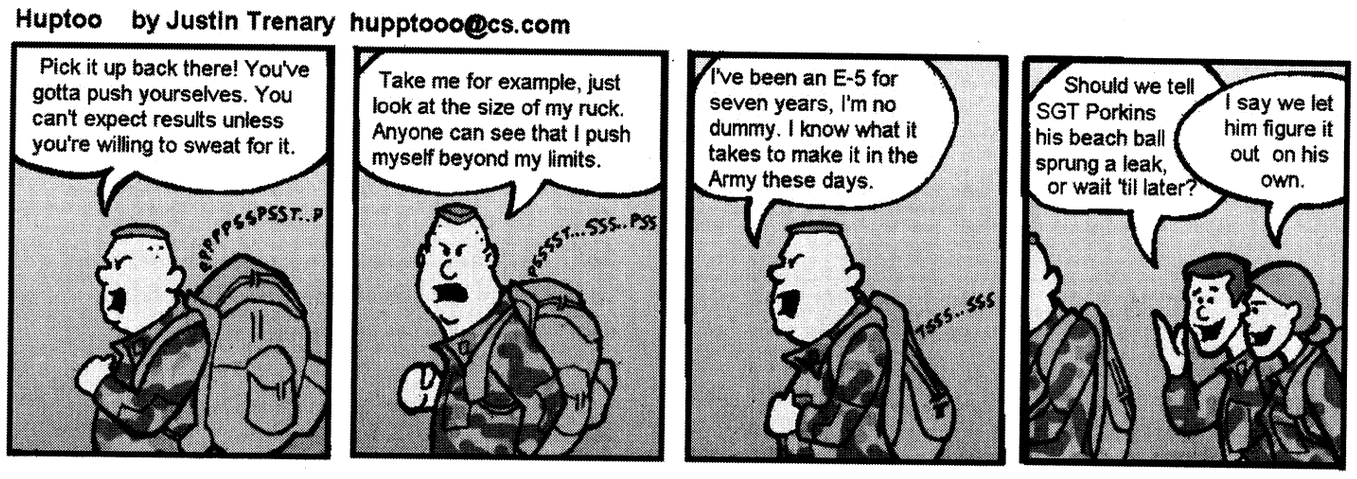
As another token of appreciation for Military Spouse Appreciation Day, the FAP will provide free child care for moms and dads interested in a night out May 11 or 12 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Families who are interested in taking a night out can register directly with Tot Town Child Development Center at 689-8698 by May 9.

For more information on Military Spouse Appreciation Day, call the Family Advocacy Program staff at 545-7517.

— Rebecca S. Welch
Family Advocacy Program

Huptoo by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com

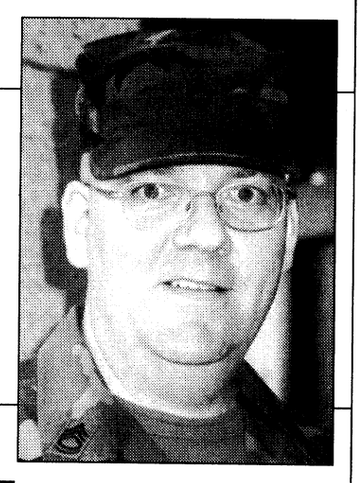


VARIOUS VOICES

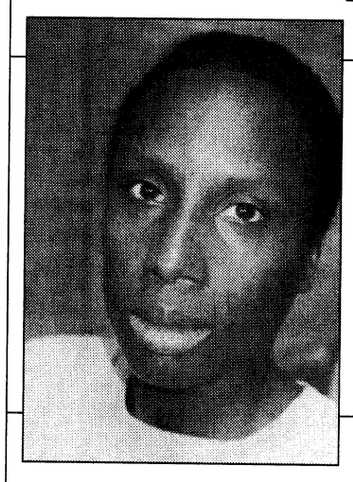
Will you be attending Thursday's Town Hall meeting? What issues would you like to see discussed?



Melissa Mick, Custer Terrace resident — "I don't usually attend, but I have two children and I'd like to see better playground equipment in the neighborhood. It's very old and in bad condition."



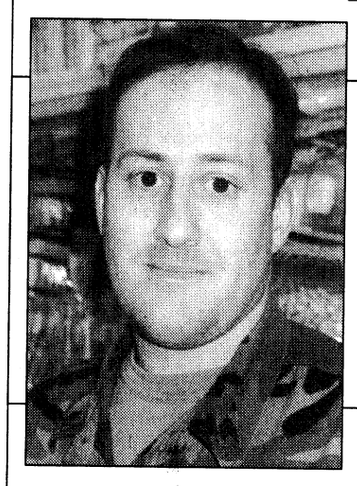
Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael, post Equal Opportunity Office — "I'm a short-timer so I won't go. The only issues I've got are enforcement of housing regs and lawlessness in the neighborhood. I've had two bikes stolen since I've lived here."



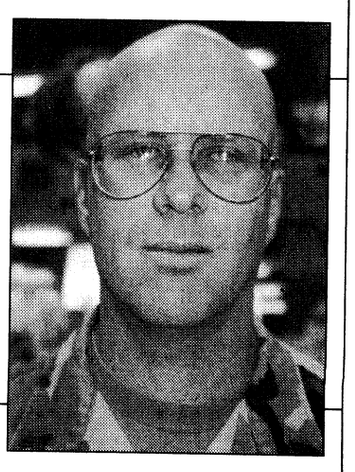
Staff Sgt. Greta Wiley, 13th Combat Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "Yes, I'll be there. I want to know why we can't have our own parking space in McGraw Manor."



Shanon Tucker, Bouton Heights resident — "I'll be working late, but I'd like to see quicker response times from BSI. Two months to get a door fixed is ridiculous. And I'd like to see more MPs patrolling the neighborhood to cut down on speeding."



Sgt. Scott Dunlap, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I work two jobs, so I won't be there. With summer coming up, I'm concerned about safety, noise control and the overall appearance of lawns."



Sgt. Kenneth McElroy, 203 Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade — "I'll be out of town, but I think a lot of people aren't taking care of their lawns, and parking is a problem everywhere."

Interviews and photos by Bridgett Siter. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Cadets compete in Leaders' Challenge

Soldier skills tested during daylong event

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Students from seven area schools turned out for the Junior Reserve Officer Training Course Leaders' Challenge held on post April 28.

Eighteen five-person teams competed for the honor of top JROTC squad in the area.

When all was said and done, Carver High School came out victorious with four teams filling up the first and second place spots in both categories, one and two, of the competition.

Jordan placed third in category one and Kendrick took third in category two.

Carver also dominated the top spots during the physical training competition. Carl Battee, Carver, took first place for males and Eli Apuya, Columbus High School, placed second.

Chasidy Bowman and Bianca Cole, Carver, took first and second in the female category.

It may have been a good day for the Carver students, but it was also a good time for all of the competitors, said Sgt. Maj. Taomage Glover, JROTC operations and training NCO for the Muscogee county school district.

"It's physically challenging and it also gives the cadets something to look forward to," said Glover. "It gets the teams fired up to compete against each other just like in baseball or football. It gives them a chance to show other teams how good they are and what they've done to prepare for this."

Jamie Donaldson, a team leader and drill team commander for Carver, agreed.

"I think it's a good mental and physical challenge. Being in competition from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m is a long time, it's demanding, but I still enjoy," she said. "And doing well feels good because it's a tradition here."

That tradition includes taking the top spot for the challenge for the past three years, and six total.

During the competition, co-ed five-member teams took on a variety of soldier tasks including an Army physical fitness test, the Sand Hill obstacle course, a search and recovery event, constructing and crossing a rope bridge, and a written test on military knowledge. The day wrapped up with a five-mile road march.



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Mike Wooden, Columbus High School, looks ahead to see how much farther he has to traverse during the rope bridge event of the Leaders' Challenge.

Andre Wolf, a team leader for Carver whose father is a soldier at Fort Benning, Staff Sgt. Francis Hancock, said the leader's challenge was just that — challenging, but worth the effort.

"Beating the heat during the competition is tough. I made my team drink a fair amount of water," he said. "But it's still exciting. I enjoyed going through the events."

After a day of fierce competition, top team members were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals for their performance.

Carver also received the silver cup awarded for overall best performance.

Maj. Allen Brinkman, senior Army instructor at Carver, said he is proud of the effort put into the competition by his cadets.

"We were very satisfied," he said. "It simply reflects the end product of a lot of hard work and commitment by the kids."

Glover said holding the annual event wouldn't have been possible with out the support of Fort Benning and members of the local national guard.

White remembered by co-workers during memorial service

Soldier dies of apparent heart attack

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A Fort Benning soldier collapsed while taking an Army Physical Fitness Test April 25.

Capt. James E. White, a dentist assigned to the Advanced General Dental Residency Program, was on the last half mile of his run when he collapsed of an apparent heart attack.

White's colleague's performed CPR while awaiting the arrival of emergency medical services responded to the Lawson Army Air Field track. He was taken by ambulance to Martin Army Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

A memorial service was held April 27 at The Infantry Center Chapel.



White

White, 28, was described by his co-workers as a wonderful resident who showed great compassion to his patients and a man others wanted to be around.

"James had a great zeal and commitment to life," Col. Donald Fanning, the director of the one-year program, said. "He was a team player in the truest sense of the word and the term 'me' didn't exist in his vocabulary.

"James worked hard to ensure that none of his colleagues or patients felt alone and I believe it is symbolic that when he died he was surrounded by his colleagues."

"James was the nicest person," said Capt. Mark Commean who shared office space with White.

"He had a smile for everyone. If a person wasn't smiling before he saw James, he definitely would be after talking with James. He was always laughing and telling jokes. He was fun to be around."

"He wanted to make sure his patients had the best medical care. Often he was in early and stayed late to make sure his patients had the proper care," said 1st Lt. Johnathon Jones, Dental Company commander.

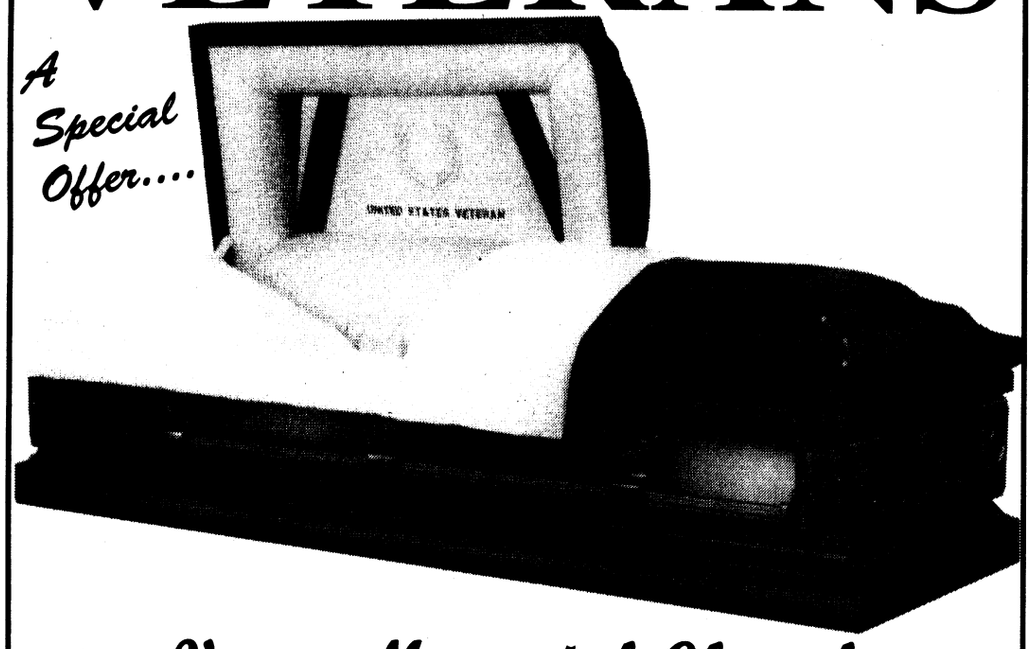
White earned his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City in Kansas City, Mo., last year.

He entered active-duty July 2000 and completed the officer basic course at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

He arrived at Fort Benning September 2000.

White is survived by his mother, Gwendolyn White; and sisters, LaKiesha and Katrina White.

United States of America
VETERANS



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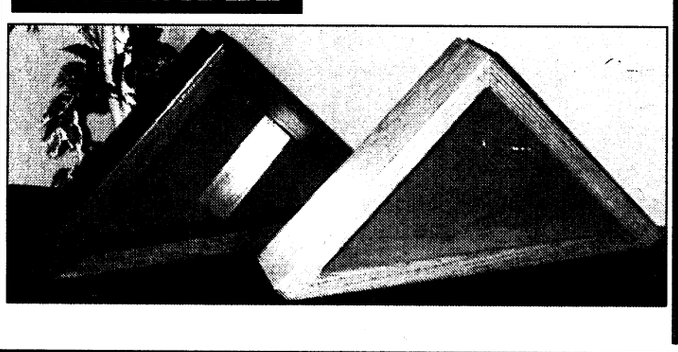



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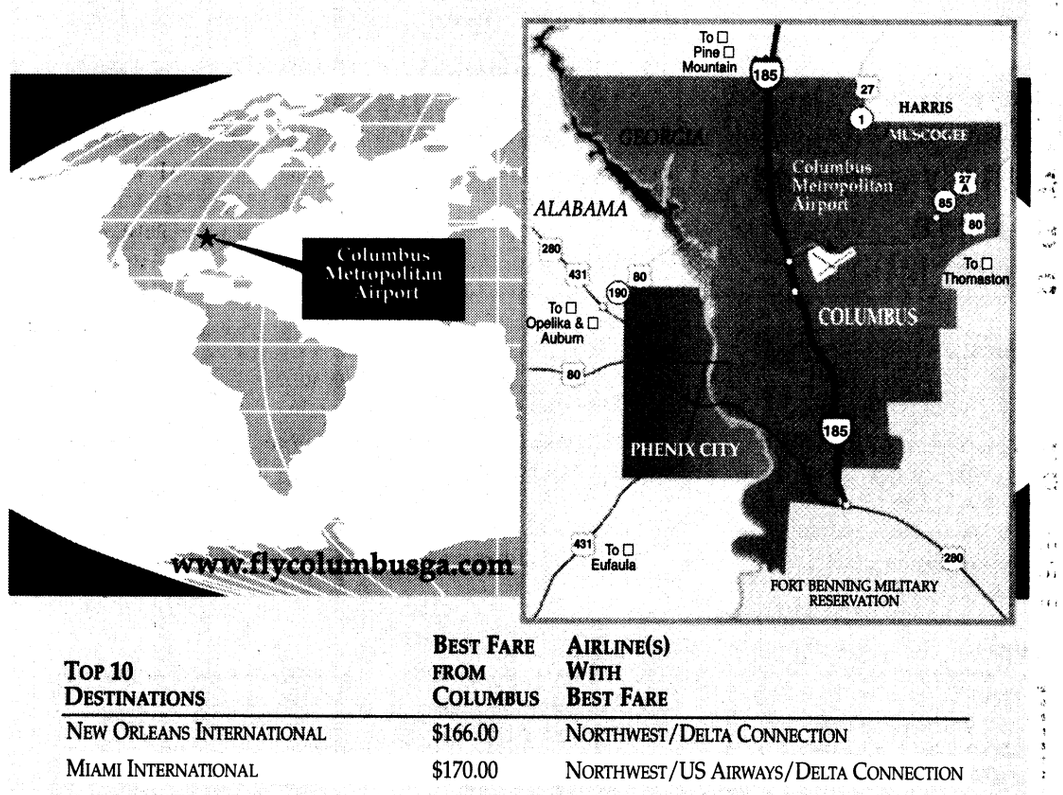

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WASHINGTON/DULLES INTERNATIONAL	$178.00	US AIRWAYS
BOSTON/LOGAN INTERNATIONAL	$196.00	DELTA CONNECTION
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL	$211.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
NEW YORK/LA GUARDIA	$149.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS
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German soldier earns American jump wings

Students share jump experience

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

During most airborne school classes, there are small differences in the trainees' uniforms because they come from all branches of the services.

Last week, there was yet another uniform in formation during the graduation ceremony April 27, that of German Officer Cadet Erol Tezsevin.

Tezsevin, who is stationed in Varel, Germany, earned his American jump wings by completing jump requirements during the last week of airborne training.

Tezsevin has been in the U.S. for several weeks becoming acquainted with the U.S. Army, and earning his wings was just part of his four-week excursion.

While it may seem odd to have a foreign student in the class to students, it's a normal occurrence for the school, said Capt. Chris Meredith, operations officer for 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment (Airborne).

"We probably get around five foreign students from all over the world per class," he said. "Most come here without any jump background at all.

"Usually the only students who already come in airborne qualified are the German cadets. We have a good relationship with the Germans."

Meredith said the foreign soldiers who go through the whole course come through the International Student Division.

The German soldiers who are already jump qualified through their own country's military are controlled through the German liaison.

No matter how they make it to the school, Meredith said the soldiers have a good grasp of the English language.

Tezsevin, who has been a parachute soldier for all three years of his career, said even though the jumps were very similar to the way Germans jump, training with soldiers from another nation was still a great opportunity for learning.

"I was glad to be able to take part in the jump education here," he said. "I'm a parachutist in Germany as well, so this was a good opportunity.

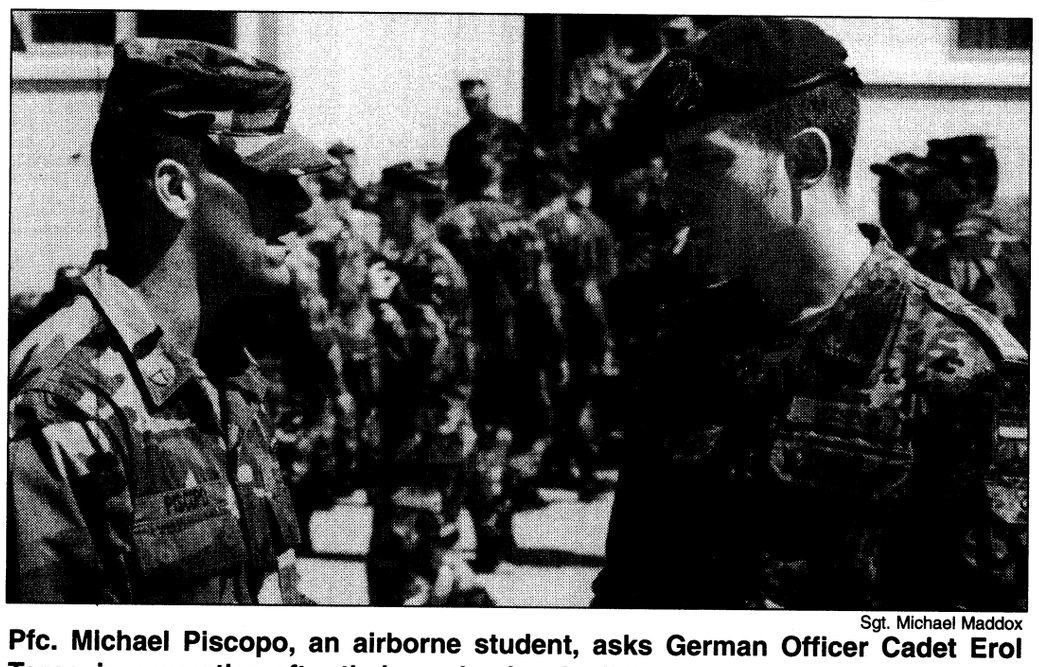
"Everyone has been very polite to me and open-minded. I've really enjoyed spending time here."

Meredith said spending time with American soldiers is one of the main objectives of allowing foreign soldiers to train side-by-side.

"It gives (foreign soldiers) an opportunity to see how we do business, how are students complete the school and what equipment that we use," he said. "It gives them a broader perspective. It also makes it easier for us to interact at times when it's necessary."

Meredith said the requirements for any foreign national to earn American jump wings is five parachute jumps, to include one night jump and one combat equipment jump.

"It mirrors the requirements of our own students," he said.



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Pfc. Michael Piscopo, an airborne student, asks German Officer Cadet Erol Tezsevin a question after their graduation April 27

Service members asked to retrieve savings bonds

Finance center plans to eliminate paper copies

Chuck Gordon
Defense Finance Accounting Service

INDIANAPOLIS — The Savings Bonds system allows active duty military from all branches of service to request bonds they have purchased through allotment deductions be kept in safekeeping.

"In 1994, we had 1.4 million hardcopy bonds," said Gene Rowe, Central Disbursing Services. "Since then we have converted bonds storage to electronic files with the ultimate goal of eliminating paper copies."

"About 180,000 actual hardcopy paper Savings Bonds are in safekeeping here at Indianapolis now," said Bonnie Thomas, DFAS Indianapolis Central Disbursing Services. "The goal is to eliminate paper copies altogether, for soldiers who are no longer in service."

Central Disbursing has about 20,000 bonds on hand for former soldiers. Those are the focus of the effort to reduce paper.

"We continue to provide safekeeping services for the Army's active duty troops," Thomas said. "However, we're trying to get soldiers to contact us when they separate or retire from the Army so we can reduce that 20,000."

According to Central Disbursing director Jimmy Heller, this reduction is a huge success for the organization.

"Thomas and her folks are doing wonderful things," he said. "On a day-to-day basis, they have easily a 99 percent — or better — success rate."

While the goal is to reduce paper use, we also want to continue the best customer service. Savings Bonds can be held at no cost to the soldier until the owner requests that they be mailed to a current mailing address.

"Putting bonds in safekeeping is sort of like using a safety deposit box at a bank. You wouldn't put items you may need immediate access to in a safety deposit box and you shouldn't place bonds in safekeeping unless they are to be kept for an indefinite period, or until you retire or otherwise separate from service," Heller said.

Safekeeping services for bonds issued on or after July 1, 1968 are provided by DFAS and hardcopy bonds for soldiers dated from July 1968 through September 1994 are physically stored in Indianapolis.

All bonds since October 1994 are electronically stored at the Federal Reserve Bank in Pittsburgh and are printed and mailed from there.

People wanting to withdraw bonds (hardcopy or electronic) from safekeeping must send a signed letter or fax.

Selecting specific bonds or numbers of bonds to be released is not allowed. A request for release of any bonds held in safekeeping will cause all your bonds to be released.

The request letter must include your signature, Social Security Number and an address to which the bonds are to be sent. A confirmation letter will be sent stating that the bonds have been released.

The bonds should be printed, mailed and arrive from the Federal Reserve Bank within 30 days. Allow at least 30 days before claiming non-receipt of released bonds.

To retrieve bonds in safekeeping, write to:

Army:
DFAS Indianapolis, ATTN: FDBE/BSK, 8899 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, IN 46249, Fax: (317) 510-4339 or DSN 699-4339, Phone: (317) 510-0586 or DSN 699-0586

Navy:
DFAS Cleveland, 1240 E. 9th St., Cleveland, OH 44199, ATTN: Code FTBCB, Fax: (216) 522-6358. Phone: (800) 346-3374.

USMC:
DFAS-KC/FDMCB, Bonds Section, 1500 E. 95th St., Kansas City, MO 64197-0001, Fax: (816) 926-5912 or DSN 465-5912, Phone: (816) 926-5303 or DSN 465-5303

Air Force:
DFAS-ADCTB-DE, ATTN: Safekeeping, P.O. Box 200030, Denver CO 80279-0030, Fax: (303) 676-7899 or DSN Fax: 926-7899, Phone: (800) 755-7584 or DSN 926-7638.



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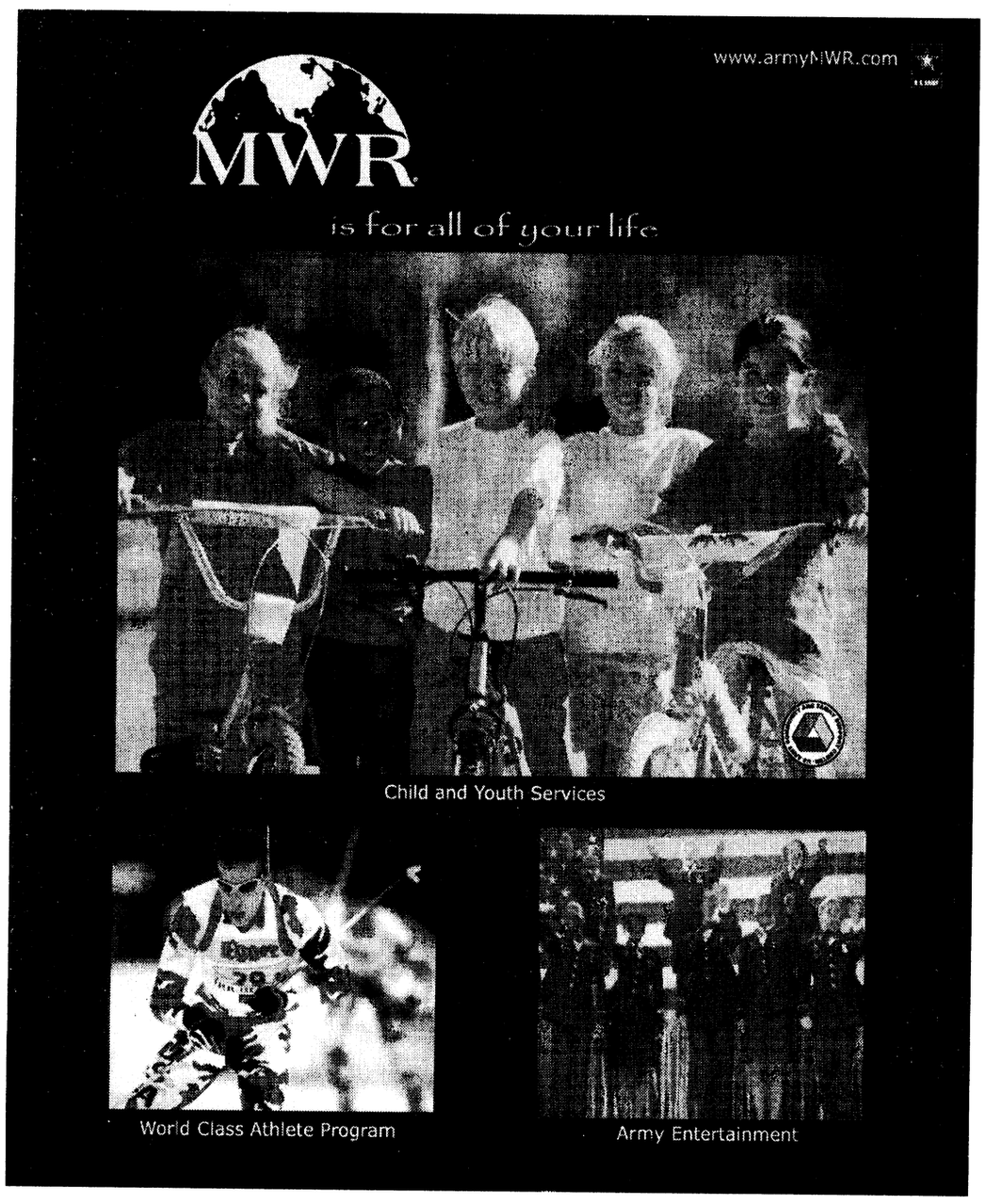



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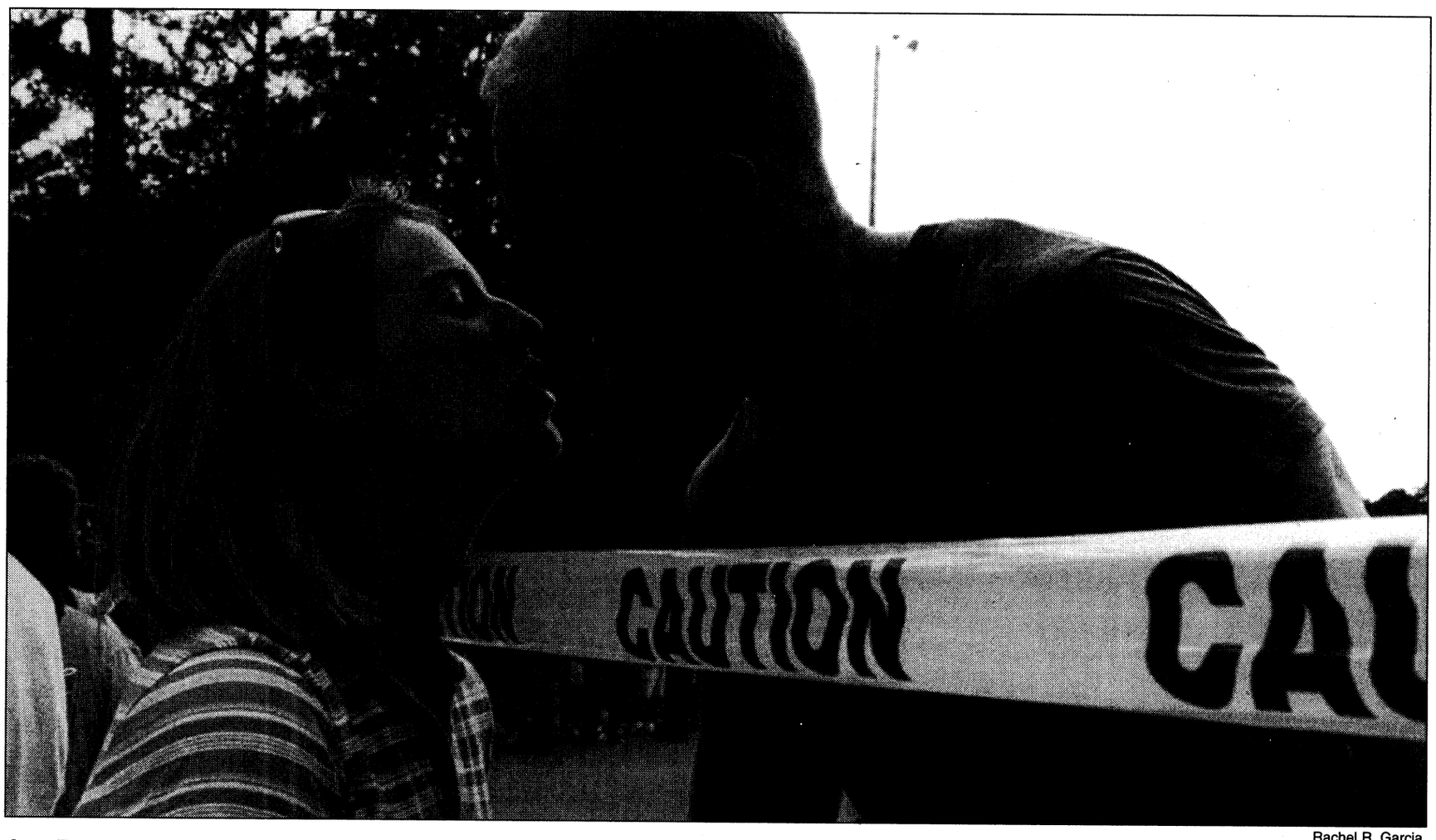
Wives provide strength for competitors

Best Ranger competition is family affair

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©



Rachel R. Garcia

Ann Berg greets her husband, Capt. Sean Berg, at the finish of the Best Ranger competition.

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Collazos started this year's Best Ranger competition with one goal in mind — just to finish the race. That was enough to satisfy the first-time contender, who finished 18th with teammate Staff Sgt. Shane Jernigan.

To what did Collazos attribute his success? A hearty, healthy diet, low in fat, high in protein? A rigorous daily training regimen? Willpower, tenacity or know how?

None of the above, said Collazos.

"My wife. She's the reason I'm here. She's the reason I made it," Collazos said emphatically. "She's my foundation. When I felt weak, she was my strength. I couldn't have made it without her."

Collazos and Jernigan, representing the 6th Ranger Training Battalion, both realized early on they'd need their wives' suppors to make it to competition.

Jernigan hired a part-time cleaning lady to help ease the load at home so he could devote more time to training.

"We have 5-year-old twins, and she just finished college and started a new job," he said. "It was a tough transition, a rough time for me to decide to compete, so it was the least I could do for her, because without her support I couldn't have done it."

Time and time again, the competitors — first, last and in between — credited their wives and families for the continual support they received during several months of intensive training leading up to the actual competition.

"She put everything on hold for me," said Sgt. Jeffrey Rembold, a 75th Ranger Regiment soldier who captured ninth place with teammate Spc. Harlen Ely. "Just taking part in the competition takes a little bit of selfishness because you ask your spouse to sacrifice so much. If you don't have the support at home, you just can't compete. I know I couldn't have done it without Beth Ann."

Beth Ann Rembold, Deva Collazos, Cheri Oakes — they're not names you'll find engraved on any Ranger trophy or listed on a Best Ranger roster, but, according to their husbands, they're all part of the team. And like true team players, they're hesitant to take any of the credit.

"It was his goal, something he desired. I just gave him the freedom to get there," said Cheri, wife of first-place winner Gunny Sgt. Keith Oakes, who represented the 5th RTB with teammate Sgt. 1st Class William Patterson.

Cheri homeschools 15-year-old Dusty and 17-year-old Erin, so adjusting their schedules to accommodate her husband's training was "no big problem," she said.

Deva Collazos and Jill Jernigan traveled from their homes in Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to watch their husbands compete.

Though both agreed the last few months have been stressful, neither regretted the experience.

"Yes, it was like being a single mom sometimes," Jill said. "But it was worth every minute of it to see them out there competing. Words really can't express how proud I am."

Collazos and Jernigan began preparing for the competition in January, and their wives had to adjust their own schedules and diets to accommodate their husbands' training schedules and dietary needs.

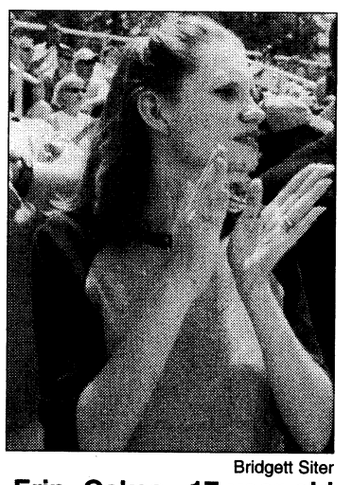
"Lots and lots of food — big grocery bills — and major changes in our diets. Lots of good, healthy foods. Lots of protein and carbs. And one room in the house was totally devoted to his gear," Deva said.

In February Collazos and Jernigan began traveling to Fort Benning for five days of training every week, returning home "just long enough to get their laundry cleaned and get a little sleep," Jill said.

"It was tough, but I'd do it again," she said. "We've been told once it's in their blood, they'll keep coming back for more. That's OK with me. If he wants to do it again, I'll be back."

The hardest part of all was not the sacrifices and months of preparation, but the competition itself, the wives said.

"We got to speak to them across the tape in the holding area, but we couldn't get close or touch them," Deva said. "It's tough to watch them go through this and not be able to give them a hug.



Bridgett Siter

Erin Oakes, 17-year-old daughter of Marine Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes, applauds her father's performance Sunday.

"My husband's mother and father came for the competition, and his mom turned away from the Darby Queen with tears in her eyes. It just hurts to watch, but the pride is indescribable," she added.

One competitor's wife just couldn't watch her husband "hurt" anymore. When competition ended and the competitors were instructed to pick up their 60-pound rucksacks once again and move to the meal tent, Bonnie Gregory took matters in her own hands. She hoisted the pack on her back and reached for her husband's hand.



Bridgett Siter

Beth Ann Rembold watches as Sgt. Jeffrey Rembold navigates the log-walk rope-drop obstacle.

"No big deal. His back was killing him, he had rope burns and his feet hurt," she said. "I'm so proud of him it's the least I could do."

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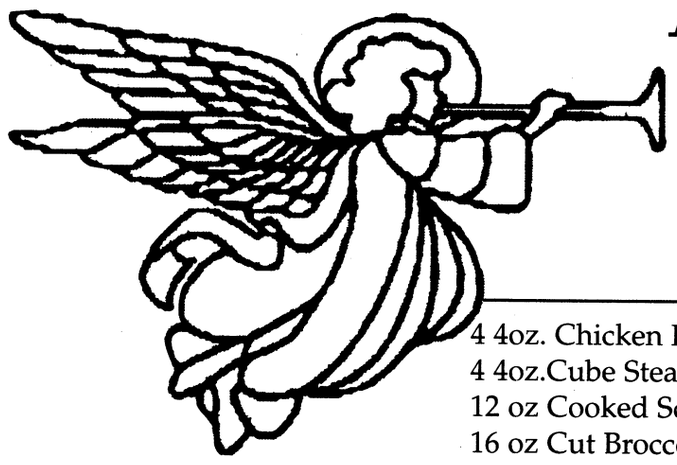

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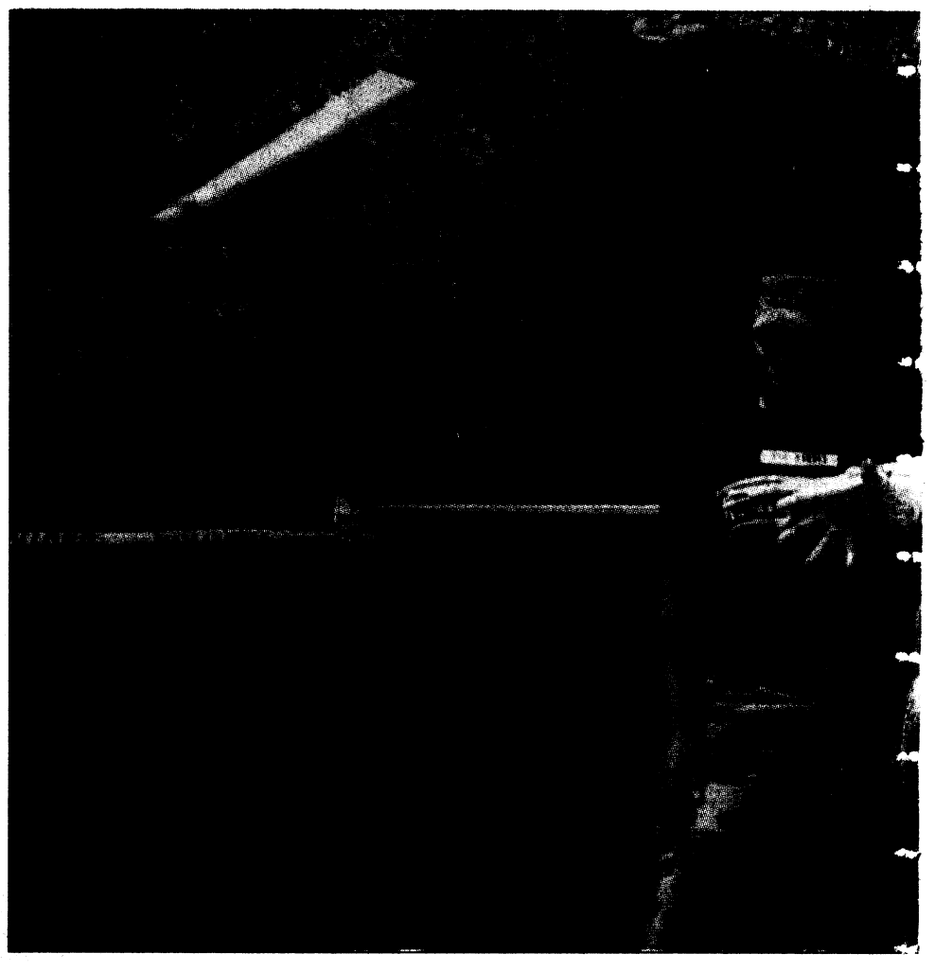
Spc. Mark Watson

Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Hoffman, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, packs up gear during the spot drop competition.



Marine Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes (front) tosses his tomahawk as his tomahawk throw was the mystery event during ranger day stakes.

44 TEA
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Teams compe
BEST R

Best Ranger Results

1. Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes
Sgt. 1st Class William Patterson
Ranger Training Brigade

2. 1st Lt. Christian Stevens
Sgt. Harper Wilmoth
82nd Infantry Division

3. 1st Lt. Lucas VanAntwerp
Staff Sgt. Michael McNulty
25th Infantry Division

4. Sgt. Kevin McGurk
Sgt. Herslyn Romero
75th Ranger Regiment

5. Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Hoffman
Staff Sgt. James Yaw
Ranger Training Brigade

6. Capt. Joseph Nemuras
Staff Sgt. Daniel Jenkins
Ranger Training Brigade

7. tie. Sgt. Jeremy Waechter
Sgt. Louis Sisneros
75th Ranger Regiment

7. tie. 1st Lt. Benjamin Siebold
Spc. Richard Herrema
101st Infantry Division

9. Sgt. Jeffrey Rembold
Spc. Harlen Ely
75th Ranger Regiment

10. Sgt. Brandon Millard
Spc. Johnathan Kingsley
75th Ranger Regiment

11. Capt. Jose Salinas
Capt. Michael Radke
101st Infantry Division

12. Staff Sgt. Thomas Bevins
Spc. Trevor Sherwood
101st Infantry Division

13. Capt. Shawn Berg
Capt. Christopher Rizzo
Special Warfare Training Group

14. Capt. James Gregory
Capt. Michael Rose
11th Infantry Regiment

15. Staff Sgt. Philip Sabatino
Joseph Zik
Infantry Training Brigade

16. Staff Sgt. James Ryan
Staff Sgt. Christopher Doonan
75th Ranger Regiment

17. Capt. Cameron Price
Staff Sgt. Roberto Colon
4th Infantry Division

18. Staff Sgt. Shane Jernigan
Spc. Mark Collazos
Ranger Training Brigade

19. 1st Lt. James Wallack
Staff Sgt. Bryan Veilleux
29th Infantry Regiment

20. Capt. Christopher Walls
Capt Mark Collins
4th Infantry Division



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Capt. Jeffrey Tiegs, 11th Infantry Regiment, rushes toward a target on the bayonet assault course



Spc. Mark Watson

A competitor maneuvers in the air during the spot drop event.

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Fewer than half of the two-man ranger teams that competed in this year's David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition finished.

This year's honors went to Sgt. 1st Class William Patterson and Marine Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes.

The competition kicked off with a pre-dawn physical fitness test. After a the PT test comprising of pushups, situps, a run through the Malvesti Obstacle Course, a swim through Victory Pond and a soggy run, the competitors took to the skies for the spot drop event.

1st Lt. Christian Stevens and Sgt. Harper Wilmoth, of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., took first place in the spot drop event. Patterson and Oakes then jogged their way into second place after winning the 20-mile moonlit road march known as the "midnight massacre."

After the "midnight massacre" only 24 teams were left on their feet. The other 20 teams were disqualified for not making the six-hour time limit or dropped out because of injuries.

Although not dropped from the competition, the third place team of Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Hoffman and Staff Sgt. James Yaw suffered a crippling blow. Yaw's feet, like most other competitors, began to form blisters slowing him down, but not enough to keep the team from maintaining third place through the ranger day stakes.

After night ranger stakes and the bayonet assault course, the Army-Marine duo fought Stevens and Wilmoth for the lead.

Going into day ranger stakes, Stevens and Wilmoth maintained a marginal lead.

Patterson and Oakes took control of the competition during the day stakes. Their first place finish in ranger stakes and the Prusik climb boosted them into the lead. Oakes scored a 47-second Prusik climb while most of the teams were completing the obstacle in twice the time or more.

Hawaii's Staff Sgt. Michael McNulty and 1st Lt. Lucas VanAntwerp, of the 25th Infantry Division, moved from 15th place to seventh, and into position for a shot at the title.

As darkness approached Saturday, so did the start of the night land navigation portion of the competition.

Rangers hoisted 60-pound rucksacks onto their backs and trekked through the woods.

Yaw and Hoffman struggled on the course.

"Instead of getting the point we needed we had to head in," Yaw said. "I just couldn't walk."

The two made the time limit but lost hold of their third-place position.

Oakes and Patterson won th finding all six mandatory po expand their lead.

Twenty weary teams made Queen Obstacle Course, a 1 25 hills to cross, ropes to climb an

McNulty and VanAntwerp to climbed closer to the lead.

After the water confidence stage was set for the final event The remaining 20 teams strug finish line.

McNulty and VanAntwerp move from fourth to third at the

Oakes and Patterson wa Stevens and Wilmoth followed

Only 20 teams finished this y

"Forty-seven teams started dropped out just before the com Hazen Barron, Ranger Trainin "Twenty teams finished. All mind."

Patterson and Oakes said afte with other partners, they have they set out to do by workin a

"All the time and effort I've p off," Patterson said.

Oakes said his preparation f began a year ago.

"When this ended last year I year's mentally," Oakes said.

He said this year's competitic the others he has competed in.

"The competition was kept "You didn't know what was con

"There were tough timeline lugging your stuff wherever yo you out."

They said the competition crossed the finish line they still

"I couldn't believe it until Oakes said.

Patterson said the 82nd put u them struggle for the lead.

"We were actually fighting fo "It wasn't just a 'gimme.' If y can just cruise along to the fin down to the first two teams it's

Although the two said they w competition, Oakes said he finis

"Mission accomplished," Oak



Spc. Mark Watson

partner Sgt. 1st Class William Patterson prepares to throw. The



Rachel R. Garcia

Capt. Chris Rizzo, from the Special Warfare Training Group at Fort Bragg, N.C., negotiates the "weaver obstacle" on the Darby Queen Obstacle Course.

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f them are heroes in my

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didn't know who won.
vas officially announced,"

p a good effort and made

r the lead," Patterson said.
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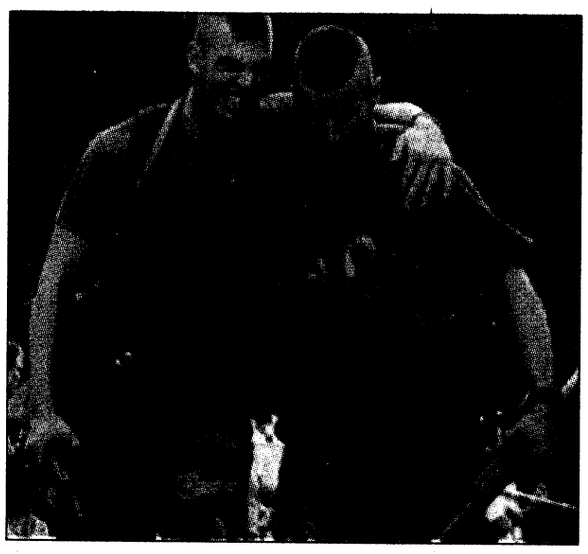
ar you got all day long."
on't be back for next years
hed what he started.
es said proudly.



Spc. Mark Watson

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes (left) and Sgt. 1st Class William Patterson of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion earned the title of this year's Best Ranger team.



Rachel R. Garcia

1st Lt. James Wallack and Staff Sgt. Bryan Veilleux, from the 29th Infantry Regiment, help each other across the finish line.



Spc. Mark Watson

A Best Ranger competitor runs out of Victory Pond during the physical fitness test portion of the competition. After the swim, rangers completed a soggy run before going on to their next event.

Energy efficient washing machines installed

New washing equipment cuts costs in half

Cheri L. Grantz
Bayonet correspondent

It's no small change — the money that will be saved after the installation of energy efficient washing machines in the barracks.

Fort Benning is currently installing 901 energy efficient washing machines and the annual savings in combined utility costs is estimated to be nearly $140,000 once the new washers are in use.

Because of a national energy shortage and rising energy costs, the Department of Energy has mandated new standards for washing machines.

The new standards were approved by the Bush administration last month and Fort Benning is one of the few taking advantage of its cost savings before a federal standard requires all manufacturers to market the energy efficient clothes washers.

Post engineers learned of the cost savings from a post-implementation survey distributed by Fort Drum, N.Y., and then did more research with engineers from one of the manufacturers of the more efficient washing machines, said Ralph Harrison, an engineering technician in the Energy and Utilities Division with the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics. The research concluded that the energy dollars saved are worth the postwide installation.

Existing conventional machines cost $431,272 in sewer, water and heating water every year compared to the $291,966 anticipated cost of the energy efficient machines.

The current washers on post operate on 100 percent hot water while the new washers will use a maximum of 60 percent hot water. The difference in hot water usage will save $42,686 in hot water heating costs annually, Harrison said.

According to Energy Department reports, appliances are responsible for 20 percent of energy bills and replacing old, inefficient appliances with modern, low efficient ones will save money.

The standard requires new washing machines to be 22 percent more efficient in 2004 and 32 percent more efficient in 2007. The delay of the implementation gives manufacturers time to lower the consumers' costs.

The DOE estimates the neteconomic benefit of setting an energy efficient standard will be $15.3 billion from 2004 to 2030.

But the energy efficient washers currently on the market cost about $200 more than standard clothes washers.

"Over the life of a washer, that's a lot of savings," Harrison said. "They pay for themselves."

The Energy Department projects consumers will save an average of $30 a year on their utility bills and 18 gallons of water for every load of wash. The DOE compares the amount of energy saved between 2004 and 2030 to the amount of electricity used to light 16 million U.S. homes for 25 years.

In addition, the agency says greenhouse gas emissions are expected to reduce by an amount equal to that produced by three million cars every year.

Fort Benning has contracted to rent 901 brand new washers and 869 new dryers, said Richard Chancey, chief of the Construction Inspection Branch, Engineering Division, DFEL.

Under the contract, the washers and dryers will be replaced every three years.

"They will be for our soldiers to use," Harrison said. "These washers will run four to six cycles per washer per day."

The new washers are heavy duty, energy efficient and front loading, the design that results in the most savings.

Most energy efficient washers are front loading.

The horizontal position of the washer provides a faster spin cycle, which leaves less water in the clothing at the end of the cycle.

Less water in the clothes also saves energy in drying cost. Dryer models are not yet available as energy efficient. However, a faster spin of 1,100 rpm will save $8,166 in water costs and $51,739 in electrical drying costs every year on post, Harrison said.

"The new technology installed in the washers allows them to cut the heater off automatically when the water reaches a certain temperature," Harrison said.

A CLOSER LOOK

Tips for buying a new clothes washer:

- Choose a washing machine that has several options for adjusting the water level. A small load should have the option of using a smaller amount of water.
- Choose a model with a "mini-basket", a small tub that fits over the agitator. This allows you to wash very small loads.
- Look for pre-soaking options. Both pre-soaking options and "suds saver" features conserve energy.
- Choose a washing machine with faster spin speeds. Higher spin speeds can result in better water extraction and reduce drying times.

Tips for lowering your washer's energy usage:

- Locate the washing machine close to the hot water tank, if possible, to reduce the heat loss in long pipe runs. Insulate exposed pipes.
- Keep your hot-water heater thermostat setting at 120 degrees. Each 10 degree reduction in water temperature will cut the cost of washing clothes.
- Wash most clothes in warm or cold water, rinse in cold. Use hot water only if absolutely necessary.
- Do not overload washers. general, washing one large load is more efficient.

Expo offers employment opportunities, advice

Local, national employers present at job fair

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

It's time to shine those shoes and update the resume for the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter AUSA Job Fair slated for May 17.

The expo will take place in Infantry Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Active-duty and retired soldiers, Department of Army civilians and their family members are invited to attend.

Representatives from more than 115 companies will be on-hand, said Bruce Tait, a local veteran's employment representative.

"We'll have local, state and national employers present. That includes companies from California, Colorado, Washington and New York," Tait said. "This is a golden opportunity to meet and see what companies are seeking."

Companies who have taken part in previous years include Lockheed Martin Aircraft, Turner Broadcasting System, New York Life, as well as law enforcement and medical agencies.

Many of these companies are searching specifically for military occupational specialities, Tait said.

"Recruiters look for certain MOSs, like mechanics and hospital personnel. Their organization has found they are successful in hiring because of the training they've already received," Tait said.

The job fair has grown more than three times since its inception several years ago, when 35 agencies first appeared on the scene.

It's been so well received in recent years, that it's been moved from the NCO Club to Infantry Hall to allow more room for the event.

"The last three years we've really had a great response. There were something like 2,500 attendees last year," Tait said.

Career specialists like retired Lt. Col. Guy Smith, Army Career and Alumni Program, will be available.

After more than 20 years with the Army, Smith began another career within human resources. His second profession spanned more than 17 years.

As well as being on-hand for consultation, Smith will be heading up a career panel of veterans in the local area for interested parties.

A six-person panel will answer questions and give advice on job-hunting at 1 p.m. in Classroom 30.

"I've been on both sides of the table," Smith said. "Hopefully I can help others in this transitionary time."

On-site interviews will be available. For that reason, officials recommend attendees bring references and extra copies of their resumes. Dress is duty uniform or other appropriate clothing. This is a time to research organizations, meet recruiters and get information on companies, Smith said.

For resume assistance, contact the Army Career and Alumni Program at 545-2308, the Army Community Service at 545-6969, or the Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-5516.

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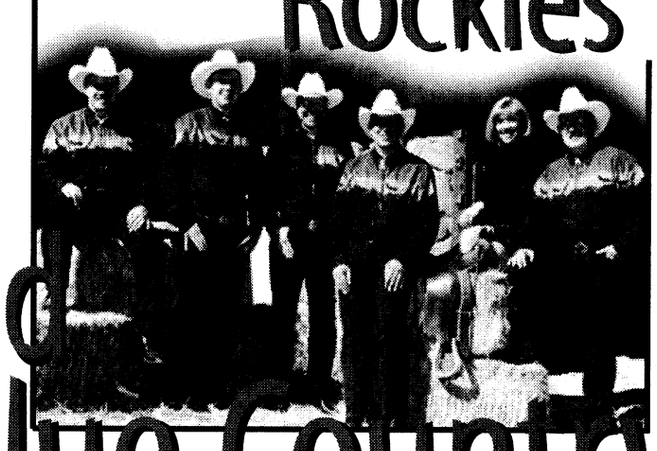
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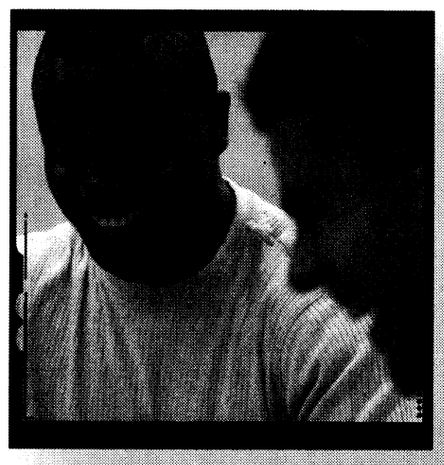
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WHINSEC students take tour of area businesses

Class studies American manufacturing

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

Seeing firsthand how U.S. industry manages its books and production lines, the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation's first resource management class toured Cessna Aircraft Company.

The company recently received accolades as one of Georgia's top manufacturers with excellence in corporate responsibility, economic impact and work ethic from the Bluebird Bus plant, in nearby Fort Valley, the largest bus manufacturer in the U.S.

These included assembly line tours and a briefing on costs.

"I really admire the way things are done here, especially the discipline and work ethic that Americans have in general," said Maria Del Pilar Aparicio, student and civilian employee working in Paraguay's national defense accounting department.

In-depth learning objectives that include Economic Reasoning, Management Theory, Quantitative Reasoning, Systems Analysis and Decision Making, were met through experiences that included "Patria" the final exercise.

"Patria" was a three-day stint where students took on the role of government for five different countries.

They applied strategy and policy in formulating a budget for national defense and police, Dr. Russell Ramsey explained.

"We didn't make it easy. Military takeovers, resistance groups and terrorist attacks on natural resource reserves were elements added to really challenge students," Ramsey said.

For example, one scenario was the bombing of oil reserves by a terrorist group.

Students, forced to react to a scarcity of resources relative to competing needs and abundant wants, developed and employed methods to circumvent shortages.

The student body, uniformed and civilian alike, represented various Western Hemisphere nations.

They are at the forefront in developing their national defense and police budgets.

"They work at the national level. Usually, four to five people execute the budget," Ramsey said.

Reinforcing the course with the exchange and sharing of ideas between students was a major part of the learning experience, said Ramsey.

"For me, this course has been of grand importance because it has refreshed and reinforced what I learned in college and has illuminated new ideas that I can directly apply when I return to Nicaragua," said Lt. Col. Silvio Palacios, who heads the Nicaraguan Army's logistical department.

When Lt. Col. Pelayo Moscarda was a young lieutenant, new to the Paraguayan Army and new to the idea of democracy, he attended the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Resource Management Course and went on to write Paraguay's entire defense budget, Ramsey said.

Now, with more rank on his collar and experience under his belt, Moscarda, has returned to the United States for a new learning institution with a hemisphere's scope and a new Resource Management Course for the future.

Moscarda now shares with his classmates what time and experience have taught him.

"You get a real feel for the progress that is taking place, especially when you get new students who, in their course work and discussions, reflect that knowledge being passed on and shared back in their countries," Ramsey said.

"Latin American countries have improved tremendously since the 80s in their affiliation with the world market and also in improving the democratic system ... but the process is not yet complete," said Yves Gisse, an economist and international consultant with 30 years of experience working for the International Monetary Fund and guest speaker for the Resource Management Course Graduation.

Reflective in class assignments and discussions, many students attributed the public's lack of confidence and trust to how governments appropriate state funds and ineffective methods to prevent fraud, waste and abuse.

"Government organizations should never manage themselves closed or autonomous from the public eye," Del Pilar said.

"The strongest feature (of the course), according to the students was how to prevent corruption (within government agencies),"said Ramsey.

"The more people are made aware of what is going on inside military organizations, as well as the rest of the government, the more flexible they will become to economic changes affecting them," explained Del Pilar.

"We are all in this together, and together we must work for the betterment of the state and all her people," she ended.

around post

Changes of command

The change of command ceremony for 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade will be conducted at 9 a.m. May 16 at Essebagger Field. Lt. Col. Katherine Cook will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Richard Poole.

The change of command ceremony for 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, will be held at 9 a.m. May 18 at Essebagger Field. Lt. Col. John Harding will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. E.J. Herold.

The Basic Combat Training Brigade will conduct a brigade change of command ceremony between Col. Nolen V. Bivens and Col. Thomas A. Cole at 11 a.m. May 22 on Pomeroy Field, Sand Hill.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

The change of command ceremony for 5th Ranger Training Battalion will be conducted at 10 a.m. May 23 in Dahlonega, Ga.

Lt. Col. Timothy Flynn will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Keith Antonia.

The change of command ceremony for the 30th Adjutant General Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will be held at 9 a.m. May 30.

Lt. Col. Armon Cioppa will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Debra Fix.

Luau planned

The third annual Fort Benning Asian-Pacific Luau is from 3 to 10 May 18 at Uchee Creek. Admission is free.

This year's event features free party barge rides, face painting for the children, canoe races and a two-hour authentic Polynesian show.

The evening will be capped off with a free concert by the local band, Cornbread.

This year's Polynesian menu includes Kaluha pork, teriyaki chicken, fried rice, and tropical fruit and will be provided by the Officers' Club.

Presale meal tickets are $3 and will be available through May 17 at the Installation Equal Opportunity Office, Building 2509, off Indianhead Road.

Meal tickets will also be available at the luau for $4.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will also sell hot dogs and hamburgers, and there will be two beverage tents.

Kiddie Korner will feature several inflatable rides for the children. Popcorn and cotton candy will also be available.

Drawings will be held every half hour. Prizes will include a two-night stay in Destin, Fla., a weekend at Uchee Creek, and the grand prize of two round-trip tickets on US Air (restrictions apply).

For more information, call the EO Office at 545-6665.

Heritage display

The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for anyone who may have items relating to Asian Pacific Heritage for our display in Infantry Hall. This includes books, posters and crafts.

The display is from May 18 through June 1.

Anyone who can help should contact the Post EO Office at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

SJA closures

The Legal Assistance Office and the Claims Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closed every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for mandatory Sergeant's Time training.

Also, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closing at 11:30 a.m. May 11 for Law Day Activities.

OCS board

Applications for board four of the Officer Candidate School are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2619.

For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning Web site.

Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning Web site.

Please complete this survey, six months after your graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well.

All responses will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members, and instructors rely on your professional opinion of its effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.

Education grant

The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active-duty military and their dependents stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia. For more information, call 685-8549.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Postponement

The Department of Defense has postponed the effective date of the Military Thrift Savings Plan by 180 days, making the 60-day open season start Oct. 9 and TSP deductions will start Jan. 2002.

Outbound moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane. To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900. The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

Change in hours

The Main Post ID Card Branch operational hours will change. The new hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to noon Thursday.

The Main Post ID Card Section will be closed daily for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

The Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service.

People with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins for emergency situations are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged.

The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411.

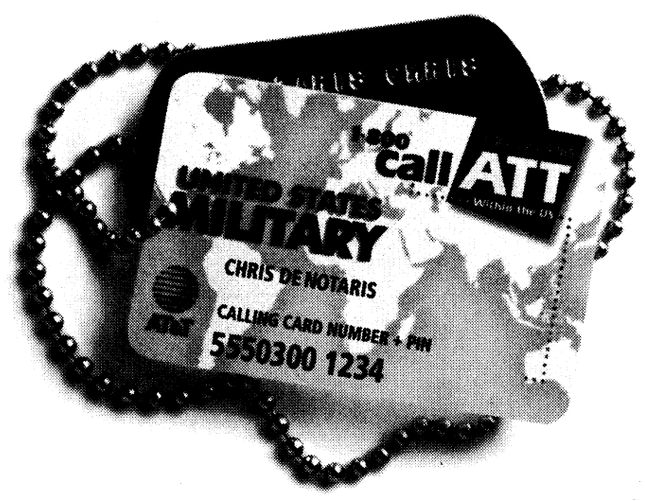
Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork.For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

AER

Army Emergency Relief provides assistance to Soldiers in confinement pending elimination from the Army or disciplinary action that could result in elimination. The assistance is limited to basic needs like food, shelter and utilities and normally on a one-time basis.

For more information, call Al Deane at 545-3530.



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Spc. William A. Graves

Medics from the 14th Field Hospital evacuate a casualty during the MASCAL the unit conducted April 25 off 2nd Armored Division Road.

Medical personnel conduct exercise

Mass casualty, live surgeries help soldiers

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Capt. Hawkeye Pierce would be proud.

Fort Benning soldiers overcame severe stress, resulting from blood, guts, civilians and media on the battlefield, an OPFOR and scarcity of resources to provide care to approximately 50 casualties during a mass casualty exercise April 25.

The medical training was part of a 10-day event for members of the 14th Field Hospital, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group's Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Martin Army Community Hospital. Volunteers from 13th Corps Support Battalion played the part of casualties.

The mock scenario presented the soldiers with a casualty count that far exceeded that of an average hospital. They had to think on their feet and send the wounded to the correct place for treatment.

"We put our soldiers in a situation where they had to handle their assets (personnel and equipment) the best they could, and they did really well," said Capt. Paddy M. McVeigh, 14th Field Hospital, clinical training officer. "They treated and evacuated patients with the highest standard of care they would get in a normal facility."

One highlight of the exercise was the opportunity to perform two live surgeries in the field, which included a lower extremity mass excision and a pilonidal apstectomy.

"They recovered and we sent them home without any complications," McVeigh said.

Another highlight for the soldiers was the chance to learn how to fly and evacuate patients on Black Hawks, said Sgt. Maurice Ladson, who is a licensed practical nurse with 14th Field Hospital.

"It was outstanding," he said. "The exercise was my first time with a field hospital, and I learned a great deal."

Ladson was the NCO in charge of the moulage treatment area, one at which medical personnel tended to the volunteers' mock injuries.

He said his soldiers had an excellent training opportunity to experiment with different injuries.

"Our casualties were very cooperative and eager to help us learn," said Spc. Shemika Causey, 14th Field Hospital, a medic at the moulage area. "They would say, 'Can I get blood on me, now.'"

The hands-on nature of the exercise was a great experience for her and other medics, she said.

"We're more than ready to do a top-notch job for any situation the Army throws our way," Ladson said.

The next mission is a two-month deployment to Egypt this fall.

"We're looking forward to Egypt," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Anthony, 14th Field Hospital operations NCOIC. "Not only will we see the sites there, we'll also see how well the training we will have completed pays off in the real world."

The field problem gave deployment participants the chance to inventory equipment and make sure everything works, he said.

Both equipment and personnel are ready for the mission, and the exercise proved it, he said.

"It takes a lot of people to make this hospital function," Anthony said. "We were understaffed, and everyone had an extra workload, but we pulled together to get the job done."

Given the hectic and stressful conditions that accompanied the high number of casualties they received, teamwork was imperative to the success of the exercise, said Sgt. Keisha Dixon, 690th GAC.

"It was very well planned out," she said. "Everyone worked together as a cohesive unit. We helped each other out, and everything feel into place."



Spc. William A. Graves

Sgt. Maurice Ladson applies a dressing to a casualty's wound at the moulage treatment area.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Lt. Col. Gregory L. Hager passes the guidon to Command Sgt. Maj. Rafael Colondres.

4th RTB command changes hands

SOCOM soldier takes command of rangers

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The former division chief for Plans in Strategy, Policy, and Plans Directorate, United States Southern Command took command of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion Wednesday morning at the Ranger Memorial.

Lt. Col. Gregory L. Hager succeeds Lt. Col. K. K. Chinn, who will be moving on to serve at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

"Serving with 4th RTB has been humbling. It's been a privilege and and honor to serve with this battalion. We have been truly blessed by the big ranger in the sky the past two years," Chinn said. "And finally, Hager, I say to you, train hard, take care of the rangers and have fun."

During the ceremony, Col. Hazen Baron, Ranger Training Brigade commander, took the opportunity to recognize Chinn's accomplishments here as well as welcoming the new commander.

"Chinn, ranger school graduates are indeed your credentials," Baron said. "Darby 6 assumes a new voice on the radio. We welcome the Hagers to the command circle and wish them luck."

Hager's previous assignments include serving as the battalion logistics officer and commander, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, battalion operations officer, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, and brigade operations officer, 1st Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light).

Hager's badges include the Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

He is joined by his wife, Ruth, and two children, Kyle and Ethan.

Retired general addresses leadership classes

Former soldier speaks on leadership

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

In the middle of a revolution in military affairs, within an Army that is working toward a sweeping transformation, the bottom line for officers and NCOs is the same as it was 50 years ago: Put combined arms battalions into high-intensity combat, and win at all costs.

That was the message that retired Gen, Barry McCaffrey brought to a Monday morning address in the Marshall Auditorium.

"Lose sight of that," McCaffrey said, "and you lose the nation."

McCaffrey, introduced by Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne as "recognizably one of America's most successful soldiers," addressed his comments to students from nearly every leadership course taught at the Infantry School.

"The next 10 years of our Army leadership is here," the post commander said.

Speaking conversationally, McCaffrey — like Le Moyne, a veteran of both Desert Storm and the Vietnam War — delivered a series of stark warnings and stern injunctions. Leaders, he said, must move to "the center mass of the struggle ... and get killed with the rest if it goes wrong."

"At two o'clock in the morning, if you're not carrying out your responsibility, the nation is in peril," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey downplayed the importance of the formal tools that the Army gives an officer or NCO to lead troops. Real leadership, he said, has more to do with the kind of personal example a leader sets.

"Your leadership ability to a large degree depends on the kind of person you are," McCaffrey said. "When you walk into an Army element and take charge, you've got to take charge. The motto of an Army officer ought to be, 'frequently wrong, but never in doubt.' "

That last comment drew a ripple of knowing laughter.

The most significant challenges to a leader's ability to get the job done are personal, McCaffrey added.

"Booze is the biggest enemy of 10 percent of you sitting in this room right now," he said. "If the sergeant major calls you on Saturday night and says, 'Hey, sir, we have a problem we need your help with,' and you can't respond because you're drunk — we can't trust you with our soldiers."

Another impediment to quality leadership in the peacetime Army is the zero-defects mentality, McCaffrey said. The idea that a plan has to be flawless and exhaustive before anyone can act leads to 50-page operations orders that bog troops down. And a fixation on military philosophers like Sun Tzu, he added, is a waste of time: Study the map, the weather forecast, and the enemy's organization instead.

McCaffrey acknowledged that the Army is still struggling to find its role in the post-Cold War world.

New ideas are coming, he said, but they'll take time.

"Somebody doodles on a piece of yellow paper, it'll be 15 years before you see that in your battalion. The lead times are just incredible," McCaffrey said. "But I'd say the same thing for Harvard or the Catholic church."

Following his prepared comments, McCaffrey took questions from soldiers in the audience — a session he began with a straightforward: "Lights up. Let's talk."

McCaffrey responded with clear bitterness to a question about the Vietnam War, calling it a "national tragedy" that was the result of both bad political strategy and bad military strategy.

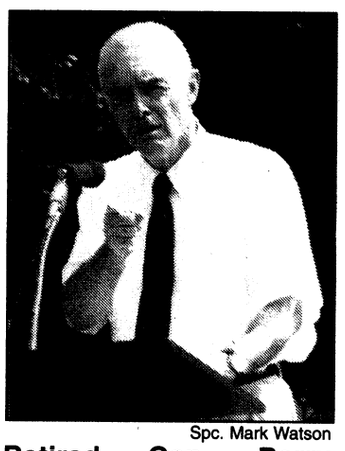
"This book by (former Secretary of Defense Robert) McNamara is disgusting," McCaffrey said. "He says he figured out we couldn't win, but we kept going."

For all that, he added, Vietnam was the "most positive experience" of his life, with his time as a rifle company commander reflecting a high point of his personal feelings of usefulness and purpose.

As for that purported revolution in military affairs that will lead to a long horizon of low-intensity conflicts and operations other than war, McCaffrey said, "don't believe it. You're gonna have to fight."

But the question of what the threats will be is still one that soldiers should ask every day.

"Your job as a military officer is to be worried, to be scared," he said. "You're paid to be insecure."



Spc. Mark Watson

Retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey addresses the audience during the Best Ranger Ceremony.

Acting on his own advice about the posture of leadership, McCaffrey ended his comments at Marshall Auditorium with a sharp, "on your feet!"

The soldiers in the audience responded instantly. And one whispered a response from the middle rows.

"He sounds like he's still in charge," said the soldier.

Exercise tests transformation concepts

Transportation key to future objective force

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — If the Army's future Objective Force is to be effectively employed more than a decade down the road, the force needs fast shallow-draft transports and aircraft that can carry at least one medium armored vehicle with crew and then land it on a short airstrip.

Those observations were made by officials conducting "Vigilant Warriors," a war game designed to refine emerging Army Transformation concepts at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., April 23-26.

"It is important to bring a force that can affect the situation rapidly," said retired Brig. Gen. Huba Wass De Czege, the commander of the notional U.S.-led international coalition known as the Blue Force. "We can't dribble forces into the theater. It doesn't have impact unless you get there in mass."

Getting there first doesn't mean much unless soldiers arrive with the equipment they need to deploy immediately, he said.

The Army Transformation answer to the issue of Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest's axiom of "getting there the firstest with the mostest" is packaging troops, their equipment and ammunition for transport together, whether they go by air or sea, according to Brig. Gen. Hank Strattman, war game director. This will allow units to immediately affect operations when they arrive in a theater of operations, he said.

The Gulf War demonstrated the need for packaging as many troops arrived in Saudi Arabia via commercial air and then had to wait up to two weeks before their vehicles and other heavy equipment arrived by sea — unable to conduct any combat operations during the wait.

Besides allowing the Transformation concept of packaging to work more effectively, use of new shallow-draft transports and short-takeoff and landing cargo aircraft would also assist the concept of rapid entry into a theater, Strattman said.

Current military heavy sea and airlift capability requires the use of deep-sea ports and major airports. These ports are usually few enough in any area of the world to be high priority targets for conventional or unconventional attack by an opposing force with the goal of hindering or stopping the flow of men and material into the area, Strattman explained.

The envisioned shallow-draft transports would carry both men and equipment and be able to offload them along almost any coastline. The cargo aircraft would be able to use air strips of 1,000 feet or less.

This would exponentially expand the number of places U.S. forces can be quickly inserted for immediate operations, he said.

The Navy and Air Force are working toward giving the Army the transport capability it wants for the Objective Force. Like the Army, the two services are attempting their own transformations using Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Henry H. Shelton's Joint Vision 2020 as a guide. Part of the joint vision is improved strategic mobility.

Lessons learned from the Gulf War have been the driving force in making the Army Transformation into a reality.

When Saddam invaded Kuwait, we sent in the 82nd Airborne and 101st Air Assault Divisions because they were the only forces we could get to Saudi Arabia quickly, said Col. Neal Anderson, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. We then basically held our breath, hoping that Saddam wouldn't send his tank divisions across the border while we slowly moved heavier forces in theater because we knew our light forces could not stand up against them for very long.

Shortly after becoming the Army chief of staff almost two years ago, Gen. Eric K. Shinseki set the Army on the road to developing and fielding Interim Brigade Combat Teams to fill the deployability gap between today's Legacy Force and the Objective Force.

Using a medium armored vehicle made by GM GDLS Defense Group L.L.C. as its backbone, the IBCTs will be able to deploy to a theater of operations within 96 hours of notification and be able to stand up to an armored threat more effectively than a light division, officials said.

Third Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, at Fort Lewis, Wash., is currently using a mix of medium to light armored vehicles to develop IBCT tactics and doctrine until it gets the new vehicles later this year.

Under the current timeline, two additional Transformation war games will refine and access desired Objective Force characteristics, concepts and capabilities before a decision is made on what that force will be in 2003.

Beret: Cancelled contracts add more delays to plan

Continued from A-1

In addition, three contracts were canceled this week with U.S. companies that had beret factories in Romania, South Africa and India.

"Quality was one of the issues," said a DLA spokesperson about terminating the contracts April 30. She added that the three companies had not met their delivery schedule.

Originally, 4.8 million berets were contracted to seven different companies for a total cost of $29.6 million, according to DLA.

The three remaining companies producing berets that will be worn by soldiers are: Bancroft Cap Company in Cabot, Ark., Dorothea Knitting in Canada, and C.W. Headdress, a British company with a factory in Sri Lanka.

The Army's goal is still to get as many of the berets issued by June 14 as possible, according to Lt. Col. Paul Hilton, who is coordinating the fielding plan in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

Priority for fielding in the active component will go to large stateside installations with deployable units, Hilton said, and also to the Recruiting Command and the National Capital Region. He said a number of Army Reserve and National Guard units will also receive the berets prior to June 14.

"It's going to all three components at the same time," Hilton said.

"The chief is adamant about that."

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki announced in October that soldiers would begin wearing black berets on the Army's birthday, June 14, as a symbol of the Army's transformation to a lighter, more deployable force.

Soldiers in Ranger units, who have traditionally worn the black berets, will switch to tan berets. Soldiers in Airborne units will continue to wear the maroon berets, officials said, and Special Forces will continue to wear the green berets.

Fielding of the black berets has already begun, Hilton said. The National Guard has 148,000 at its distribution center. The Army Reserve already has 40,000 and another 32,000 were shipped this week, Hilton said.

He said the first active-component units may receive their berets next week.

Berets were shipped this week from DLA to Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Bragg, N.C.; the Military District of Washington and to Recruiting Command battalions across the nation.

Next week, the fielding plan calls for berets to be shipped to Fort Campbell, Ky. On May 14, berets are scheduled to be shipped to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

DLA is scheduled to ship berets May 21 to Fort Benning and May 28 to: Fort Drum, N.Y.; Fort Riley, Kan.; and Fort Sill, Okla. Berets are scheduled to be shipped June 4 to Fort Bliss, Texas and Fort Polk, La.

Berets will be shipped to other installations and units on a weekly schedule through Oct. 29, according to the plan.

"We do incremental fielding on everything," Hilton said. "Soldiers will understand. Not everyone got the M-16 A2 at the same time."

U.S. Army Europe will be the last to receive the berets, Hilton said. While the priority for fielding goes to stateside soldiers in large units, Hilton said if a division receives the beret — so will all soldiers at that installation.

"If you are on the garrison staff at Fort Stewart, you'll don it the same time as the 3rd Infantry Division," Hilton said.

"We are trying, to the maximum extent possible, to avoid mixed uniforms at the same installation," Hilton said.

Taxis: Contracted on post

Continued from A-1

the rest goes into the post's Morale Welfare and Recreation fund.

Under the provisions of the contract, the taxi company must provide no fewer than 75 working cabs to service Fort Benning at all times. Each vehicle must be the same color for identification purposes, and each driver must have his picture identification with customer comment cards available for consumers to fill out, as well as a valid city of Columbus taxi permit.

Possibly the most notable portion of the taxi contract is the set rate drivers are able to charge for on post services.

"This contract stopped the overcharging and implemented flat fees for the installation," Jackson said. However, soldiers are charged regular meter rates beyond the installation gates.

The shuttle service also has several of the same guidelines. They must have at least 10 shuttles available for transport, all vehicles must be the same color and their rates are also set for the two airports.

"I think it's the greatest thing since sliced bread," said Jackson. "It helped a problem on this installation, it provides a quality service and security for family members, soldiers and civilians here."

Since Fort Benning began contracting unofficial travel approximately 10 years ago, complaints about taxi drivers and their methods of handling soldiers has gone down almost 95 percent, said Alan Stewart, chief for the Directorate of Community Activities.

"We just don't get complaints," he said. "We went in, isolated and solved the problem."

Community Oriented Policing

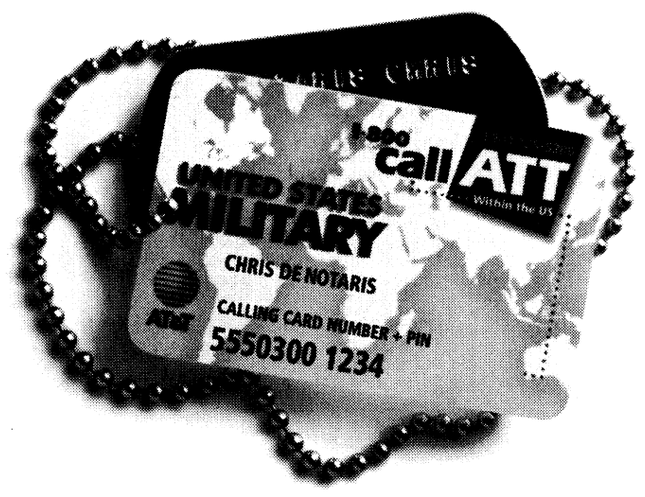
COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Friday	Main Post
Monday	David Hill
Tuesday	Custer Terrace
Wednesday	Indianhead Terrace
Thursday	McGraw Manor

Safety first:

It's against regulation to play your car radio so loud it can be heard outside the passenger or driver side windows from a distance of 15 feet away by a person with normal hearing. Remember to turn it down!



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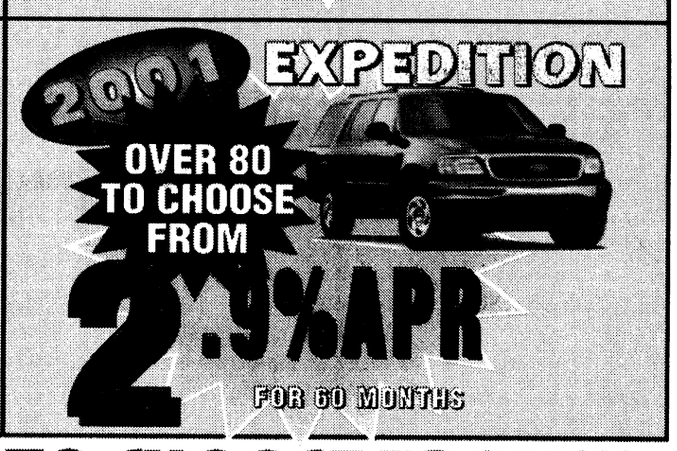

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89 Ford Probe GT Moonroof, SHARP! #6713782A **$3995**	89 Pontiac Grand AM Auto, only 71k miles #4011724A **$3995**	93 Saturn SC2 Moonroof, Auto #1410339A **$3995**	92 Merc Grand Marq LS #7417423B **$3995**	94 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, only 87k miles #1518601B **$4995**
93 Ford Crown Victoria Leather, Moonroof #4216723B **$4995**	93 Ford F350 Crew cab, Diesel, Auto #321400F **$4995**	93 Ford Ranger XLT #0716002Z **$4995**	86 Ford F250 Auto, Diesel, LWB #010101A **$6995**	93 Mazda B2600i 4X4 37k miles #010002A **$6995**
93 Mercury Cougar XR7 Must See! #0118256A **$4995**	97 Ford Ranger #1418244A **$4995**	88 Jeep Cherokee Cold Air #0315119A **$4995**	89 Olds Cutlass Ciera 27k miles #1016217A **$4995**	94 Saturn SL2 Only 82K miles #1712512A **$5995**
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00 Plymouth Neon 4 dr, Auto #010024 **$8995**	00 Dodge Neon Auto, A/C #010019 **$8995**	97 Chevy Lumina #1714228Z **$9995**	99 Ford Ranger Flairside, XLT #3314659A **$9995**	99 Ford Taurus SE #6019614A **$9995**
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99 Chev S-10 Sportside, LS #0115947A **$9995**	98 Saturn SW2 Auto, Wagon #010053A **$9995**	97 Ford F150 A/C, 2 tone, Alloy Wheels #14Y6579A **$9995**	96 Chevy Monte Carlo Z34 ONLY 36K MILES #3415512A **$9995**	96 Ford Explorer XLT 4 dr, Auto, A/C #7314504A **$9995**

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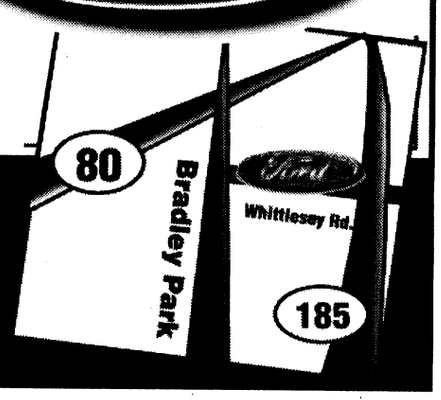

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Postal service helps 'stamp out hunger'

ACS, postmen work together for food drive

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

One day a 25-year-old specialist found himself standing on the side of the road with a punctured tire, tow charges, a car full of spoiled groceries and an empty wallet.

The next morning he stood in line at the Army Community Service office, hoping Fort Benning's food locker would supply a meal for his family of four.

It happens every day, often several times a day. Someone turns to the food locker for emergency, temporary relief.

And like the young soldier, they leave with a bag full of groceries or a voucher to spend at the commissary. Just another way Fort Benning takes care of its own, said Al Deane, the Army Emergency Relief officer in charge of the emergency food locker.

It takes a lot of groceries to feed Fort Benning's hungry, and Deane said much of the funding for the food locker comes from an ACS support fund. But the food locker gets a little help once a year from an unlikely source — the postman.

The letter carriers employed by the U.S. Postal Service to deliver the mail, will be looking for a handout May 12. They'll collect canned goods and nonperishable foods, and every "bite" collected on Fort Benning goes directly to the food locker.

"Fort Benning's contributions stay on Fort Benning to help Fort Benning soldiers," said Jerry Hooks, a 74-year-old retired letter carrier from Columbus, who helps coordinate the local "Stamp Out Hunger" drive each year.

Sometime this week, Fort Benning residents will find postcards in their mailboxes reminding them that next Saturday marks the ninth annual food drive, the largest one-day effort of its kind in the country.

Sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, Campbell's Soup, United Way and Saturn, last year's drive netted more than 64.2 million pounds of nonperishable foods for local food banks around the country.

Columbus area residents donated approximately 27,000 pounds, all of which went to the local chapter of the 2nd Harvest National Food Bank Network, which in turn distributed the food to local charities.

Fort Benning didn't fare as well, Hooks said, declining to say just how much food was collected on post. But this year, he's hoping for a much better response.

"We have five carrier routes on Fort Benning, and each of those carriers will deposit the food he collects at the fire station on Custer Road, where we'll get an accurate weight before it goes to the food locker," Hooks said. "Knowing that their contribution (benefits the food locker and fellow soldiers), I'm hoping Fort Benning residents catch on and make this the biggest drive ever."

Mack Toole, president of the local NALC, said Columbus carriers are hoping to pick up 36,000 pounds of food this year.

With that goal in mind, nearly 30 retired carriers, many military veterans, will be joining the effort at various collection points.

Fort Benning residents are asked to leave nonperishable foods, such as canned meats, tuna, fruits and vegetables, dried milk, cereals, juices, pastas and boxed food mixes by their mail boxes, where it will be picked up when the mail is delivered. No glass containers please.

Club Beyond joins effort to end hunger

Local children help raise awareness

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Every time you take a breath, somewhere in the world a child dies of hunger.

That's more than 30,000 each day, or eight times the number of children living on Fort Benning.

In an effort to increase awareness and raise funds to help alleviate the crisis, 25 members of Fort Benning's Club Beyond joined young people around the world in a 30-hour fast, sponsored by World Vision, the world's largest, privately funded Christian nonprofit relief organization.

Called the 30-Hour Famine, the annual hunger awareness program draws one million participants from 21 countries, more than 600,000 from the United States alone.

Last year's campaign netted $9 million, money that goes to provide immediate famine relief and long-term assistance to help communities overcome poverty overseas and in the United States. Club Beyond members, under the guidance and supervision of director Bruce Mulford and his wife, Neisy, solicited pledges in the weeks prior to the event, which began April 27 after school and ended Saturday at 6 p.m.

They began fasting after lunch and met for prayer and devotions at the club's new youth center on Wold Street, before separating into smaller groups and spending the night at sponsors' houses on post.

Saturday they reunited at a dilapidated playground in the Custer Terrace housing area and spent seven hours cleaning and repainting playground equipment and distributing sand around the park. Ashley Bowers, 11-years-old, explained the rationale behind

See **CLUB**, B-4



Bridgett Siter

Annie Finney, standing, and Meghan Doyle help paint playground equipment in Custer Terrace. Finney and Doyle joined 23 other Club Beyond members in a 30-hour fast to raise funds for World Vision.

MPs tighten speed control

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Traffic violators and speeders slow down.

Because of daylight savings time and the increasing complaints of speeding in housing areas, the Military Police Activity is shifting their focus to identifying those citizens who put lives in danger by careless driving.

"My intent is to make Fort Benning a safer, more secure environment for those who live here," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of Law Enforcement. "It's easy for people to believe they're saving time by speeding. But they're taking the potential risk of a near miss, hitting a child or worse."

The traffic section of MPA has exclusive jurisdiction to enforce traffic laws on Fort Benning, and they intend to do just that, especially now, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Kelley, traffic NCOIC.

"We're going to be out there. Our enforcement is going to be both passive and active to heighten awareness," said the NCOIC. "Making people aware of the laws and enforcing them is one of the most important parts of our job."

This shifting of emphasis will continue until the situation in the housing areas improves.

"This is not to inconvenient our soldiers or their families, but to help safeguard their children," Lt. Col. Kelley said. "There is no place that you need to get on post that you should speed and get there quicker. It's simply not worth the possibility of injury to yourself or to our kids."

MPs remind citizens the speed limit on post is 25 miles per hour unless otherwise posted and 15 miles per hour in the housing areas, and to always drive safely and defensively.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters partner with middle school

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Last year Donovan Nance learned an important lesson in science class — boredom and a short temper make an explosive combination.

"My behavior wasn't so good," said Nance, a 14-year-old eighth-grader at Faith Middle School. "I had a temper and too much time on my hands. I was getting in a little but of trouble."

Nance's "little bit of trouble" led to several school suspensions, and his science teacher suggested he join the school's mentor program.

Now in his second year in the program, Nance's grades have improved and he's experiencing fewer disciplinary problems at school. His mother said she's seen a remarkable improvement in his behavior.

"I've seen a lot of changes in him," said Staff Sgt. Constance Jones. "At first I was skeptical about him being involved, but it's going great. He's hanging out with a good crowd and he's learning to control his temper.

"I think the program has given him another outlet, a place to vent, so his temper doesn't come out in the classroom."

Nance is partnered with "big brother" Bruce Mulford, director of Fort Benning's Club Beyond and a first-time participant in the Big Brother-Big Sister program of Columbus, which is teaming up with Faith to provide an in-house mentoring program at the school.

Mulford and Nance meet at least once a week for lunch or a friendly game of chess and constructive conversation. They're looking forward to attending an upcoming Columbus Wardogs ballgame.

"Donovan's a naturally quiet guy, but he's really competitive and he loves sports," Mulford said. "We have a lot in common. We share the same interests.

"He's a good kid who just needed some encouragement and direction. I'm enjoying the relationship and he's enjoying an extra role model, another adult in his life who cares about him and how he feels."

That's what the program is all about, said Fred McCraw, Faith's sixth-grade guidance counselor and program facilitator.

"The mentor is not a babysitter or a surrogate parent. He's not a counselor and not necessarily a tutor," McCraw said. "He's a third party, another outlet, who's willing to listen and spend time with a child."

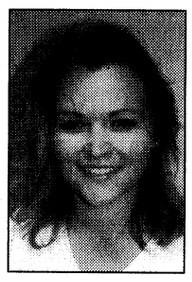
McCraw said the mentor program, now in its second year, marries the school's teacher-mentor program with Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

"On the in-house side, we have teachers and administrators who have volunteered to spend their planning period and even free time after school working with these students," McCraw said. "Sometimes the logistics of meshing students' and teachers'

See **MENTORS**, B-4

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent



Each year there are residents who are potential gardeners deliberating the idea of cultivating a vegetable garden.

Inevitably those new gardeners have questions and make mistakes. These tips should help alleviate those mistakes and answer some of those questions.

Should I do anything to my soil first?

Yes. Even the best soil benefits from amendments. On Fort Benning the soils are predominantly clay and must be amended to be successful. The choice of material to amend the soil with is a personal or financial one.

Based on the size of the garden plot, money can be an issue. If the plot is small go for the good stuff, compost, available everywhere. If the plot is large get the cheap stuff, top soil. And an even better choice is the free stuff, manure at local farms or stables.

Do I water everyday?

No. Despite the hot weather, despite the lack of rain, plants still only need an inch of water per week. You will do more damage from overwatering than underwatering. Always water deeply. Your plants suffer from being given a little water now and then. Shallow watering causes plant roots to stay at the surface rather than rooting deeply into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Shallow roots systems are stressed easily and will not produce sturdy healthy plants.

Should I fertilize every week?

No. Excessive fertilizers leach from the ground into our water supply.

Plants can't take up all the fertilizer they are given. A good schedule is to fertilize every 14 days at the most. Start with a high nitrogen fertilizer, like fish emulsion which is 5-1-1, then switch over to a fertilizer high in phosphorus if it is a fruiting plant like tomatoes, peppers, and squash, like a 5-9-5.

The best piece of advice is to observe your garden. By looking at your plants every day you will be able to tell if something has gone wrong. You can judge watering needs through observation. If your plants begin to droop give them water otherwise stick to regular watering. You will catch early signs of pests through observation. Early detection will allow you to treat your plants with insecticidal soap instead of toxic chemicals.

Most new gardeners "love" their plants to death. Too much attention will create weak plants that are susceptible to disease and pests.

Gardeners play a very small part in raising a good garden.

The best success in the garden comes from healthy plants.

Healthy plants come from proper care. Water deep and infrequently and fertilize every 14 days. Let nature do its job and don't force it.

community notes

on post

Town hall meeting — There will be a postwide town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Yard Sale — There will be a postwide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 19.

Spouses Orientation — There will be a newcomer orientation class May 11 at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Registration is at 8:15 a.m. Orientation begins at 8:45.

For more information, call Carmen. Rivera at 545-4485.

Leaders Training offered — Army Family Team Building presents Family Readiness Group Leaders Basic Training Monday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Are you a new FRG leader or an experienced FRG leader that would like to learn more about FRGs? If so, this class is for you.

Join Army Family Team Building in exploring all the basics of FRGs. Topics include: what an FRG is and is not, rosters and the chain of concern, volunteer job descriptions, volunteer management and recognition, newsletters, fund raising ideas and money management.

For more information or registration on this or other upcoming AFTB classes, call 545-5377.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool will begin registration starting May 15 for the school year 2001-2002. Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Mayors wanted — The East and West Main post mayors and vice mayor positions and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7747 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and Main Campus day and evening. Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Vidalia onion sale — The Kiwanis Club of Greater Columbus will hold a Vidalia Onion Sale today and Saturday from 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Onions will sell for $8 per 10-pound bag and $16 per 25-pound bag.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide assistance to such organizations as The Boy Scouts of America, Boys Clubs of Columbus, Valley Rescue Mission, Children's Miracle Network, Pioneer Youth Football and The Hugh O'Brian Foundation.

Sales locations include the Wal-Mart parking lot (Airport Thruway); River Road and Cascade Drive (near entrance to Green Island Hills); and Lowe's parking lot (Veteran's Parkway).

Internet Seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College is offering a free seminar on "Searching the Internet" June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Learning Resource Center Computer Lab.

The program will demonstrate how to effectively search the Internet for both educational and recreational purposes.

Call 291-4979 or 291-4978 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, housewares, linens and small appliances. Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Robert Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550. All applications will be processed through Brown and clearance from your unit head is mandatory.

For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Reunion — The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the Big Red One veterans' organization, the Society of the First Infantry Division located in Blue Bell, Penn.

The Big Red One is the Army's oldest and most famous division. It has fought with distinction in four wars in the 20th century: World War I, WWII, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Presently, the Division has units deployed on peacekeeping and military support missions in several countries in eastern Europe.

More than 1,000 veterans of the Big Red One and their guests are expected to attend the reunion which will feature a memorial service to remember the nearly 13,000 First Infantry Division soldiers who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, write Society of the First Infantry Division, 1933 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.

births

Boys

Michael Justin Krpan — born March 18 to Monika and Staff Sgt. Steven Krpan.

Danval Clayton Gray Jr. — born April 6 to Kimberly and Pfc. Danval Gray.

Wallace Markel Cofield — born April 13 to YuWanda and Sgt. George Cofield.

Anthony Luther Lewis — born April 13 to Leslie and Sgt. Luther Lewis.

Rumaldo Addiel Hernandez-Altieri — born April 17 to Omayra Hernandez and Master Sgt. Roberto Hernandez-Gonzalez.

Carlos Boyce Montrell Jenkins Jr. — born April 18 to Pfc. Samantha and Pfc. Carlos Jenkins.

Alezander Moye Taylor — born April 19 to Pfc. Pamela Alexander Taylor and Sgt. Eric Taylor.

Nolan Medina Lopez — born April 19 to Lora and Staff Sgt. Daniel Lopez.

Steven Anthony Rosales — born April 19 to Cher and 2nd Lt. Steven Rosales.

Joshua Stuart McLean Fegley — born April 20 to Jamie and Pfc. Lucian Fegley.

Caleb William Moore — born April 21 to Mary and Spc. William Moore.

Nijel Desmon Ja'Quan McGriff — born April 22 to Rhonda and Spc. Larry McGriff.

Olando Pernell Posey Jr. — born April 23 to Terumi and Sgt. Olando Posey.

Ezekiel David Filkill — born April 25 to Elizabeth and Sgt. Edward Filkill.

Marc Dustin Hartman — born April 26 to Spc. Cindya and Spc. Dustin Hartman.

Girls

Hannah Leigh Smith — born April 16 to Melissa and Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Smith.

Samantha Marie Followill — born April 18 to Pamela and Sgt. Rodney Followill.

Kaitlin Elizabeth Heffington — born April 18 to Kimberly and Capt. Robert Heffington.

Melanie Alaina Pritchard — born April 22 to Anna and Spc. William Pritchard.

Makenzie Rebecca Smith — born April 22 to Shannon and Sgt. George Smith.

Ra'Shelle Breana Terrell — born April 23 to Terry and 1st Lt. Kenyon Terrell.

Xia Jamille Howard — born April 25 to Ramona and Sgt. Wilbur Howard.

Kara Lane Scott — born April 25 to Gwen and Capt. John Scott.

Grace Marie Hein — born April 26 to Krista and Tech Sgt. Eric Hein.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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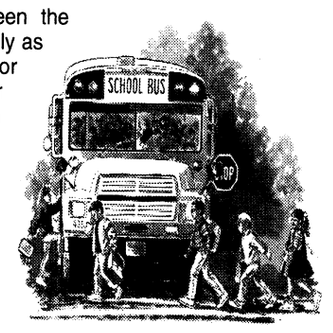
PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE
More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school this fall:
•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.
•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.



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Liquid investments great for emergencies

Low-risk medium provides stability for financial plan

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This is the second story of a seven-part series which takes a look at the basics of investing.

Risk vs. reward.

The two have battled for ages in the investment world.

"Risk, in the context of investments, generally involves the potential for gain or loss," said Ann Pratcher, manager, Financial Readiness Program. "Most people look at the risk of losing part of their investment."

There is a positive correlation between risk and reward. One tends to build more assets when one takes more risk with his capital, and vice versa.

Conservative liquid investments — cash one can obtain quickly — such as savings accounts and money market funds, and longer-term investments such as U.S. Treasury bills, 30-, 60- and 90-day U.S. Treasury bonds, certificates of deposit and savings bonds fit into the "less risk, less reward" category.

Most certificates of deposit, which pay interest on money deposited for three months or longer, are not considered the same as cash, because there's usually a penalty for withdrawing money early. Still, CDs can be advantageous in a declining interest rate economy because they lock in a rate which investors could not earn later, said Frank McCanham, Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant at Financial and Asset Management in Columbus.

Despite the corresponding low interest rates of CDs and savings bonds, they can be beneficial for soldiers, said Capt. Jason Dickinson, Basic Combat Training Brigade, who has studied the financial services field for more than five years.

"Also, these are an exceptional replacement for a traditional savings account considering the rates of return are nearly double. These can often be 'testers' to see if a soldier is really ready for longer term investment commitment."

He emphasized traditional savings account usually do not beat inflation but money market funds and CDs usually do.

"Money market funds are fine because they provide liquidity, flexibility and safety," McCanham said. "In fact, they are more secure than most people realize."

Money market funds are not guaranteed, but the Security Investor Protection Corporation helps protect them by ensuring their fund managers make sound decisions. Any investments backed by the U.S. government such as bonds do not pay exceptionally high interest rates, but they are extremely safe. The government has never defaulted on a loan.

> "Money market funds are fine because they provide liquidity, flexibility and safety. In fact, they are more secure than most people realize."
>
> **Frank McCanham**
> Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant at Financial and Asset Management in Columbus

For the new investor under age 40, the percentage of investment expenditures made up of such investments should be relatively small, Dickinson said.

"This allows for the majority of one's money to work aggressively. When time is on your side, like it is for the young, one should stay aggressive."

Conservative investments are excellent mediums for emergencies, McCanham said.

"An emergency fund doesn't have to be in a cookie jar," he said. "A money-market fund works well."

An investor should avoid touching funds equal to the amount of money that will sustain an investor for two or three months, McCanham added.

Individuals can also use these investments as a storage shed for other investment opportunities that may arise, such as when the market is down and excellent stocks are cheap, he said.

As soldiers become older, they should increase the cash percentage of their portfolio.

Soldiers can direct questions about the above information, or other topics, to Pratcher at 545-5485.

Pet owners take caution to rabid animals

Missy Taylor
Vet Services

Pet owners should be concerned — a rabid fox was caught in Columbus. But only after it attacked two men. For those who think this incident is an isolated case, remember, the fox contracted it from another animal.

However, that other animal was not as lucky as the fox, which was caught. Lucky because rabies is a painful disease. Animals that are infected with rabies have difficulty swallowing, increased drooling, changes in their behavior, and general sickness. Once symptoms set in, it's too late, and the only humane thing to do is euthenize the animal.

There is treatment for humans, but you must start the series of painful shots before symptoms are evident.

Rabies is very serious. It kills 50,000 humans and millions of animals around the world yearly. Ever wonder why it is so hard to ship your pet to Hawaii? Because rabies has been reported in every state, except Hawaii. Any mammal is capable of being infected. Raccoons, skunks, foxes, bats, dogs, and cats can all get rabies, and so can humans.

An animal contracts rabies through saliva, which is transferred by a bite from an animal that has the disease. In some cases, just having the saliva come in contact with an area of broken skin is enough to become infected.

Rabies is totally preventable. Vaccinate pets once a year against it. One shot, once a year, is a small price to pay for the safety of your pet and your family. If you see a stray animal around your house, do not attempt to trap the animal by yourself, call Animal Control at 545-5222. If you or your pet comes in contact with a wild animal, contact your veterinarian immediately, and have Animal Control trap the animal in question.

If you have a Military I.D. card, active duty or retired, you can call Fort Benning Vet Services at 545-4444 and schedule an appointment to have your pet vaccinated.

For more information on the rabies disease contact the Center for Disease Control and Prevention at (404) 639-1052 or your local veterinarian. It is a post regulation that all pets over 12 weeks of age be vaccinated against rabies and registered with Vet Services.

ask the judge

Michael Mejia
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I'm going to be a proud single parent of a beautiful, healthy 1-year-old. My friend told me that the Army would help pay for some of the costs of my adoption. Can you tell me if this is true and exactly what the program is all about?

A: Generally, under the provisions of 10 U.S.C. section 1052, and as implemented under DoD Instruction 1341.9, service members who adopt a child under age 18 years old may be reimbursed a maximum of $2,000 (in the case of more than one adoption in a calendar year, a maximum of $5,000) per child for qualified expenses related to the adoption.

However, stepparent adoptions are not reimbursable under this program.

Members of the uniformed services must be in an active-duty status to qualify for this program.

In addition, full-time active Guard and Reserve members on active duty orders for at least 180 days are also eligible. Adoption reimbursement expenses may be paid to single or married service members; however, if you are a dual military couple, then only one service member can apply for reimbursement relating to the same child.

You must apply within one year after completion of the adoption, that is, issuance of a final order or final decrees of adoption.

You must submit DD Form 2675 (Reimbursement Request for Adoption Expenses), all receipts and the final adoption decree.

Your commander must also certify the adoption by completing Block 30 of the form.

Submit this form, along with all documents to your servicing Personnel Activity Center, who will then send the entire application to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Cleveland Center, for processing.

Adoptions that qualify for reimbursement include a child under age 18, adoption of a foreign child and adoption of children with "special needs."

These adoptions qualify only if arranged by a qualified adoption agency, that is, a state or local government agency that has responsibility under state or local law for child placement through adoption, or any other source authorized by a state to provide adoption placement, if the adoption is supervised by a court under state or local law.

You will only be reimbursed, up to $2,000 per child to a maximum of $5,000 per calendar year to any servicemember, for documented, reasonable and necessary adoption expenses.

Reasonable and necessary expenses include:

- Public and private agency fees, including adoptive fees charged by an agency in a foreign country.
- Placement fees, including fees charged adoptive parents for counseling.
- Legal fees, including court costs, for services that are unavailable to a member of the military services under 10 U.S.C. section 1044.
- Under certain expenses, some medical expenses for the pre-adoptive child and biological mother.
- Temporary foster care charges when payment of such charges is required to be made before the adoptive child's placement.

Upon submission of a properly completed form with all documentation attached, you can expect payment by electronic fund transfer to your account within 30 days.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Division to make an appointment, at 545-3281 and, as always, call starting at 8 a.m. Fridays to make an appointment for the following week.

Dental care now saves problems

Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — Taking young children to the dentist makes them better dental patients later in life — reducing stress for both them and their dentist.

"Going to the dentist is not something people generally look forward to," Navy Capt. Lawrence McKinley said. "The earlier children can be exposed to the office atmosphere and to the equipment and procedures, the more comfortable children become. Dental visits become less frightening for them."

McKinley is a dentist and the senior consultant for dentistry for the Tricare Management Activity and DoD's Office of Health Affairs here.

Children of parents enrolled in the Tricare Dental Program are automatically covered when they turn four, but parents can voluntarily enroll children at any age.

During an American Forces Information Service interview, McKinley encouraged people to enroll their children as soon as they have teeth.

Coverage in the Tricare Dental Program includes "established guidelines for preventive care for children and adolescents," he said. The program covers twice-yearly exams and cleanings for enrolled members.

Preventive care isn't just important for children either. Everyone enrolled in the program should use the benefit regularly, McKinley said.

Military family members do use their dental benefits more than their civilian counterparts, McKinley said, but there's always room for improvement.

About 80 percent of people eligible are enrolled in the Tricare Dental Program. Of that 80 percent, however, 57 percent see a dentist at least once a year, McKinley said. Only about half of the civilian population see a dentist in a given year, he added.

McKinley said DoD officials want to increase usage in the dental plan because they want to improve beneficiaries' quality of life.

"If you can prevent more complicated and prolonged dental care down the road by using preventive care up front, it's to everybody's advantage," he said.

For more information on the Tricare Dental Program, visit www.tricare.osd.mil.

Post Town Hall meeting
Building 359, 7 p.m. May 10

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Students learn law lessons in trial

Local youths participate in Law Day

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The verdict was in for nine students cited for winning recent Fort Benning art and essay contests. Several Fort Benning children were honored April 26 at the annual Law Day luncheon at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The winners each participated with the theme, "How the Law Protects Children."

National Law Day was Tuesday and Staff Judge Advocate is celebrating three different ways. A Law Day luncheon, a 5K race and a mock trial have extended the festivities through two weeks.

Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Georgia Governor Roy E. Barnes were among the guests at last week's event.

Barnes encouraged others in the judicial profession to use their influence to help better inform the public.

"We have an obligation as lawyers to make sure that we help support laws and procedures and that we help implement laws and procedures to ensure that children are adequately supported," Barnes said. "Our profession requires us to be informed and involved and make sure that we spread the knowledge that we have to other citizens."

It was the same theme of sharing knowledge that Capt. Brian Bohlen, 3rd Brigade legal advisor, said he hoped Fort Benning students obtained from the local contest.

"Sharing their thoughts on paper gives the students an opportunity to think about how the law effects them as well," said Bohlen. "This year we had a tremendous amount of participation, with literally hundreds of entries."

The contest not only allowed members of Fort Benning's law office to see what local students equate regulations with, but also gave children the chance to think about how law integrates their life, said Bohlen.

Popular topics included smoking, traffic and seat belt laws, as well as unique topics like unsupervised Internet use.

The winners included Meredith Shutt, Lydia Grant, Marian Cruz, Jason Bartlett, Brittany Williams, Ashley Chinn, Joanne Boggs, Matthew Larson and Danielle Hawley.

The law lessons continue today for Faith Middle School students. Seventh- and eighth-graders will have the opportunity to watch a mock trial and see court action firsthand. The event takes place today, with two court proceedings, the first for seventh-graders at 1:30 p.m. and another for the older students at 2:30 p.m.

Capt. Richard Henry, trial counsel, said it's important to observe the law process in action and to gain respect for the judicial system.

"Trials, and the processes involved, play a major role in society and the law. Therefore showing students a little bit of how it goes on is important. In addition, we try to pick topics of interest to the students, as in this year with the dress code.

"That way it is enlightening, and informative as well," Henry said.

The experience is an annual event sponsored by the Office of Staff Judge Advocate to coincide with National Law Day.

Using facts and figures from actual court cases, the scripted case will lead to a question and answer period upon its completion.

This year's trial theme of school uniforms is a topic trial counsel Capt. Paula Harrison said affects the children on a daily basis.

"We want students to see how trials work and to see that laws effect things in their lives everyday," said Harrison.

The third event takes place tomorrow at 9 a.m. The Law Day Fun Run takes off at Stillwell Field. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Registration the day of run is $9, 18 and younger and 19 older is $10.

Race age groups are 18 and under, 19 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50 and older. An awards ceremony will be held immediately after the race.

For more information on these events, call the law office at 545-3285.

Club: Gets taste of hunger during 30-hour fast

Continued from B-1

the community service project.

"We're fasting and working hard so we can know what it feels like. The people in poor countries work very hard, but they still don't get three meals a day like we do," she said

Bowers admitting she'd never gone a whole day without food and was "a little bit hungry" by the time she arrived at the playground.

"But I can go to the fridge any time I want and find something to eat. I want to know what it feels like to for the kids who can't do that."

Kids like 5-year-old Ezekial, who lives in the Tanzania, one of the poorest countries in the world.

Drought, tsetse fly infestation and undeveloped agriculture have rendered his community the most impoverished in all the region.

Club Beyond members learned of Ezekial's plight and those of many other children like him in destitute communities throughout Tanzania and Peru.

Each participant wore a badge with the picture, name and brief biography of the child they represented throughout the famine.

"It puts a name and a face to the whole project," Mulford said.

"When these kids feel hungry, they realize what that child is going through every day. When they went to bed hungry last night, they realized that child goes to bed hungry every single night," said Mulford. "Seeing a face makes it worth our while, makes us realize it's real people out there starving and dying each day."

To date, Club Beyond has raised more than $1,500 for World Vision's famine relief fund.

Mulford said he hopes to reach $2,000, and will be accepting donations until the Monday deadline.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the 30-Hour Famine should call Mulford at 545-2359.

For more information about World Vision and the 30 Hour Famine, call (800) 7- FAMINE or log on to www.30hourfamine.org.

> "We're fasting and working hard so we can know what it feels like. The people in poor countries work very hard, but they still don't get three meals a day like we do"
>
> **Ashley Bowers**
> Club Beyond member

Mentors: Listen to youths' problems, concerns

Continued from B-1

schedules makes a match nearly impossible, so we've expanded our program to include Big Brothers-Big Sisters to draw in volunteers from the community."

Currently there are 32 students enrolled in the program and 46 on a waiting list.

"There's a great need here," McCraw said. "It doesn't require a lot of skills or a lot of training. We just need someone with a big heart and a desire to see these children grow and learn."

McCraw said the nature of life on Fort Benning provides families with unique challenges. The school's mentor program is designed to assist families rather than usurp parental guidance or authority.

"We have a lot of single parents and a lot of parents overseas," McCraw said. "The program helps fill a void. It gives these kids someone else to talk to, someone to listen. Even as adults we often just need a willing ear. It's the same with children, particularly at this age. They just want to be heard and accepted."

McCraw said the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program handles the "monumental administrative tasks" involved in running such a program.

"They have the wherewithal and expertise to handle this kind of project," he said. "We just latched on to them and let them take the lead."

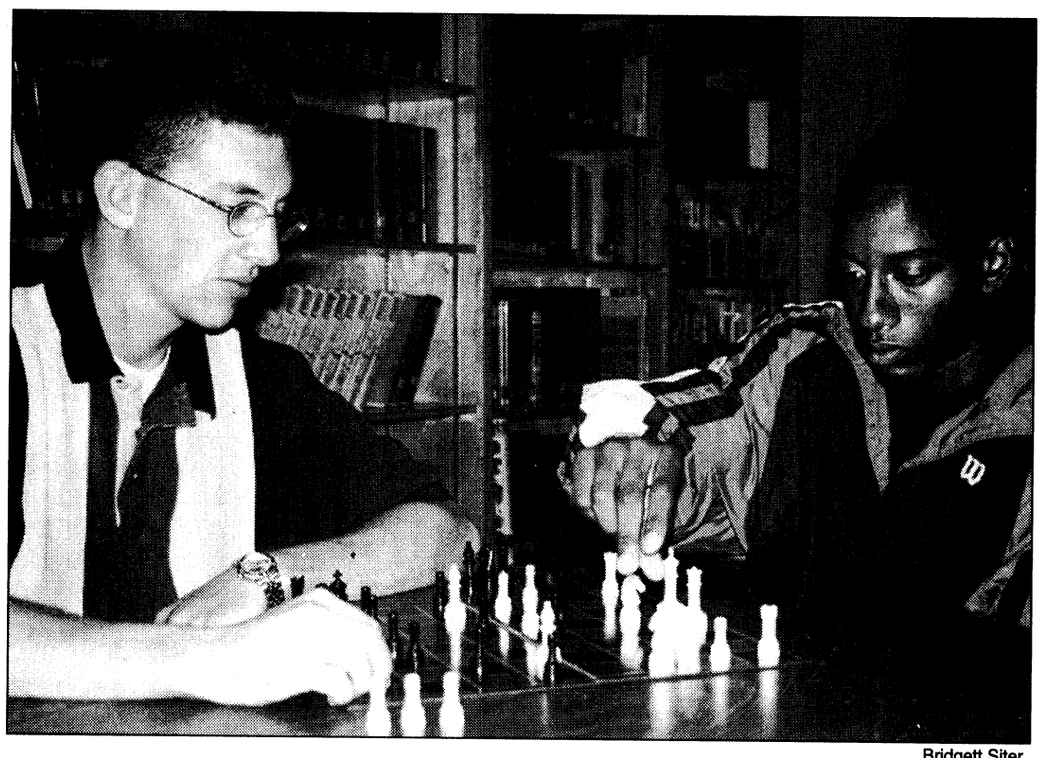
Anthony Lane, community projects manager for the Columbus chapter of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, heads the Faith program. Lane echoed McCraw's plea for more volunteers.

"We have a big need for more people willing to give a little time," Lane said. "We need people who can give an hour each week just to spend with a kid. Some need tutoring, some just need to talk."

McCraw said the program is already making inroads into the absentee and discipline problems at the school.

"Statistically, since last year, we've seen discipline problems diminish, grades improve and absences decline," he said. "On a more personal level, I'm seeing these students appear to be happier. They're seeing things from a different perspective. They know someone really cares."

For more information about the mentor program, call Faith Middle School at 545-5524 or Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 327-3760.



Bridgett Siter

Bruce Mulford and Donovan Nance play chess at Faith Middle School.

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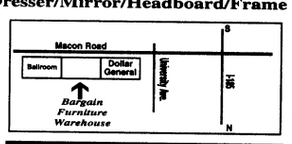

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Dexter students celebrate Earth Day, Science Day



Courtesy photo

Dexter Elementary School students put their hands together during Earth Day and Science Day festivities April 13. Students and faculty celebrated the dedication of JOVALY, the school's new greenhouse.

Children take part in festivities

Terri Bond
Dexter Elementary School

Students at Dexter Elementary School had a double celebration April 13.

Earth Day is celebrated by most of the world April 22, but since that day was during Fort Benning Schools' Spring Break, Dexter students celebrated Earth Day on the Friday before the vacation began. This was followed by a hands-on Science Day.

Dexter's Earth Day celebration began in the courtyard ecology habitat with a history of Earth Day, recited by kindergarten and first-grade e-Club members.

The highlight of the program was the dedication of the school's greenhouse.

The greenhouse was officially named "The JOVALY," in honor of the three present and past faculty members who donated the grant making it possible for Dexter School to have a greenhouse.

Third-grade "Earth Watchers" presented plaques to faculty members Joyce Flatt, Virginia Wilcox and Lynn Harp.

The name JOVALY comes from using two letters from the first names of the three teachers.

Music teacher Cy Dietrich added the finishing touches to the day by writing a song in honor of this special dedication.

The celebration ended with third-graders singing the Earth Watchers song, and afterwards the students were invited to enjoy Science Day activities provided by the Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center.

Many fun, exciting educational activities were set up in the multipurpose room for Dexter students to enjoy during the day.

"My favorite activity was poking a skewer through a blown-up balloon," said third-grader Shelli Bond. "I couldn't believe the balloon didn't pop. The secret was putting oil all over the skewer."

Dexter students also joined schools nationwide to vote online for their favorite tree.

Roger Ingram, Dexter school media specialist, provided science connections through literature by reading environmentally oriented books.

"Although the focus was science, there were connections to math, reading, language arts and social studies — it was truly an interdisciplinary day," Ingram said.

Beware trip fraud

Better Business Bureau

If you haven't already made your summer vacation plans, the Better Business Bureau warns you to be cautious. Each year, hundreds of consumers get ripped off by fraudulent offers that promise — but fail to deliver — that much needed "fun in the sun."

Not all fraudulent offers involve losing money; some are simply misleading. The accommodations may not be what you expected, or what you thought you paid for. Promoters may sell packages that do not include confirmed hotel spaces or flights. And, even if accommodations and flights are confirmed, the actual cost of the package is sometimes misrepresented when companies fail to inform customers about additional fees.

The Better Business Bureau urges consumers to take special precautions when booking trips. Here are a few suggestions:

- Be wary of offers that promise "the moon" for a very low price, or ones that require immediate purchase to lock in the announced rate.
- Before paying anything, request all details of the trip in writing, including total cost, restrictions where applicable, cancellation penalties and exact names of the airlines and hotels included in the packet.
- If a charter flight is involved, ask for the charter operators name and address and then check its registration with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Consumer Affairs.
- Be suspicious of vacation certificates that claim you have "won" a hotel stay or resort visit. If you discover you have to pay something to get the promised "free" vacation, look elsewhere.
- Never give credit card information over the phone to a company or person you're not familiar with.
- Use reputable travel agents.
- Contact the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama for a report on the company you're considering using.

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Mobile Tech Cellular	1038 Hwy 19 North	Thomaston

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Shell	I-185 at exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
Texaco	4124 Forrest Road	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
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Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
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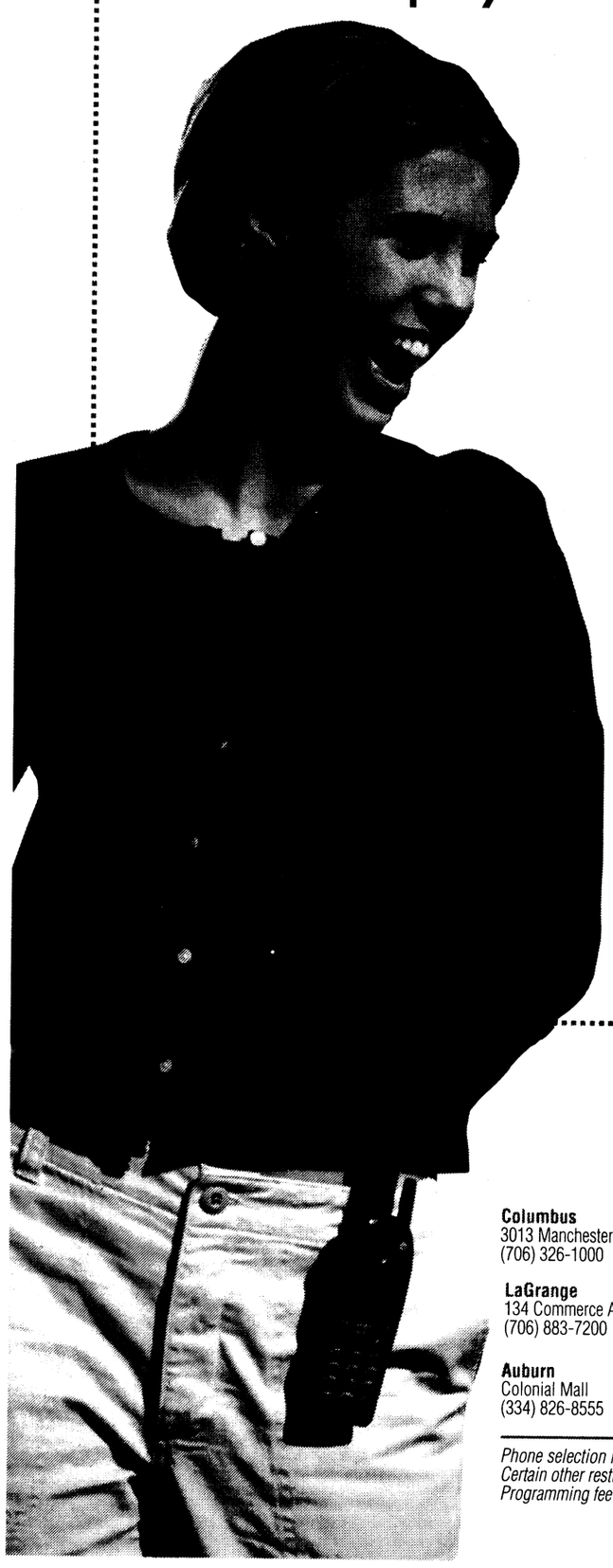

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Personal happiness comes from within

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Roggia
Infantry Training Brigade

reflections

Are you happy? Happiness is not something that is found outside of ourselves ... it comes from within.

No one else can make you happy. Happiness is a by-product of our thoughts, words and actions. In *Matthew 15:18,* we are told that those things which proceed out of the mouth come from the heart. This is an acknowledgement that our thoughts become our words and our words precede our actions.

How would you like to have your every thought for the past six months flashed on a screen for all your acquaintances, neighbors and the church friends to see? We need to give careful attention to our thoughts not only because God knows them, but also because our thoughts determine our character.

I once heard the following story told by an Auburn professor.

"I had gone to Scout camp every summer for several years, but one year was different from others. On the first day of camp, a distinct impression came to me: 'Your little sister has been bitten by a rattlesnake.' Rattlesnakes were not uncommon around our mountain home, and Lorene played outside often. I fretted — should I ask my Scoutmaster to hike out of our mountain retreat and drive me home? What can I do for Lorene? Will she die? I was miserable. The camp lasted five days. Everyday I worried. Everyday I wondered if I should ask to be taken home. It seemed like an eternity, but finally the week ended. As we drove up to the house, my heart was pounding. There was Lorene in the front yard riding her bike. No one had seen a snake all week. Sometimes we assume that the devil's objective is to get us to sin, but the truth is that his objective is to make us miserable."

He can accomplish this objective two ways. One is to get us to sin. Wickedness will never produce happiness.

The second way is to get us to take no joy in living. Imagine a life where there is no hope in Christ, no faith in redemption, no love for others. We don't have to sin or do anything wrong to be miserable; all we have to do is believe Satan's lie, and listen to his voice. *Galatians 5:22* tells us that "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness and faith."

The theologian George Q. Cannon has said, "Whenever darkness fills our minds, we may know that we are not possessed of the spirit of God, and we must get rid of it.

When we are filled with the spirit of God, we are filled with joy, and with peace and with happiness, no matter what our circumstances may be; for it is a spirit of cheerfulness and happiness."

It is the spirit of God within us that produces happiness and we all deserve to be happy.

chapel notes

Bible study — There is a Bible study, in Spanish, every Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Ridgeway Hall, Building 35, Room 245. All Spanish-speaking personnel are invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Contract open — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information, call 545-4960.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

For more information or to schedule a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Club Beyond meetings — The Junior High and Middle School Youth meet Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The senior high group meets Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 506 Wickersham Ave.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Respect for others begins at home

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

If we are to rid our nation of bigotry and prejudice, we must practice respect for others and teach tolerance to others.

In the film South Pacific, one of the songs describes how "You must be carefully taught" if bias and racism are to survive. To combat discrimination and stereotyping, we must practice and teach tolerance and respect for others.

Tolerance and respect for others begin at home. Parents set the example for their children. The Bible expects us to be an example to others in speech and in love (I Timothy 4:11).

Tolerance and respect for others are promoted at school, church and work. Leaders set the example for their units. Leaders are the role models, set the standards and make on-the-spot corrections. Evil prevails when good people do nothing.



Avoid coarse jesting and humor that makes fun of a person's race, ethnicity, gender, handicap, age or religion. Be firm by telling others, "That's inappropriate;" "That's not funny;" or "That language is not tolerated here."

Refrain from general statements that lead to stereotypes, such as: "Old people can be like that;" or "Woman driver." And eliminate disparaging names from your vocabulary.

When speaking, put the person first. Say "the singer, who happens to be blind," rather than "the blind singer." Or use neutral terms, "that driver;" "that person;" or "that individual."

Take inventory of your own beliefs, words and actions; make the necessary corrections; set the example; and don't tolerate disrespect and prejudice in your life, your home or your work.

Are you struggling with the effects of biases and stereotypes? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 for more information or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Philippians 4: 45 — Rejoice in the Lord always. I say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near.

Church Directory

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Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 4, 2001

SPORTS

Gators participate in Field of Dreams

RedStixx share America's great past time

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Baseball has been said to be the all-American sport, especially for children.

The Fort Benning Gator's T-ball team spent Friday night hobnobbing with the Columbus RedStixx baseball team as a part of the Field of Dreams program.

The program brings one or two community baseball teams to the game almost every night during the summer months to meet the RedStixx players, and to enjoy being in the spotlight for one night, said Bill Levy, RedStixx assistant manager.

Each player receives a baseball, which they can have autographed by all the RedStixx players, a certificate for a free, large pizza from a local pizza parlor, a hotdog and hamburger cookout, and best of all, they are introduced to the crowd in good old baseball style at the beginning of the game.

The Gators, a seven player co-ed team, said they enjoyed their experience with the RedStixx.

"I want to get all the autographs of the players," said Billy Reese, catcher and third baseman. "It's cool. And I'll always play baseball."

This is Reese's first year playing T-ball, and he said he enjoys playing the game.

"It's very generous for the RedStixx to offer this opportunity for the children," said Melanie Williams, a player's mother. "It's very impressive that there are people out there who are willing to help the children."

Levy said it's all in a day's work because the kids are at the best age to find out the players are human and people just like they are.

Gator's head coach Sgt. Walter Edwards, believes the best thing children can have growing up is a positive role model.

"This is important so the children can grow up to be outstanding citizens and people," Edwards said.

"Even better, the children are learning one of America's greatest pastimes."



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

The Fort Benning Gators line up as their names are called during their introduction at the RedStixx game on Friday as a part of the Field of Dreams program for young baseball players.

Athlete shares dream

Officer Candidate runs into high Olympic finish

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Many athletes train for countless hours just on one sport to become a world class contender, but only a select few people can master a number of events.

Fort Benning can boast one of its' own is a master of several events — five to be exact, all wrapped up into one .

Officer Candidate Chad Senior competed as a specialist in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia where he took sixth place in the modern pentathlon.

Senior said he grew up running and swimming, so when the Army World Class Athlete Program in Colorado Springs, Colo., offered him a slot on the team, he accepted.

"They told me they would teach me to shoot, fence and ride," Senior said. "So I took a gamble, and it has paid off."

Senior said he trained hard to make the Olympic team.

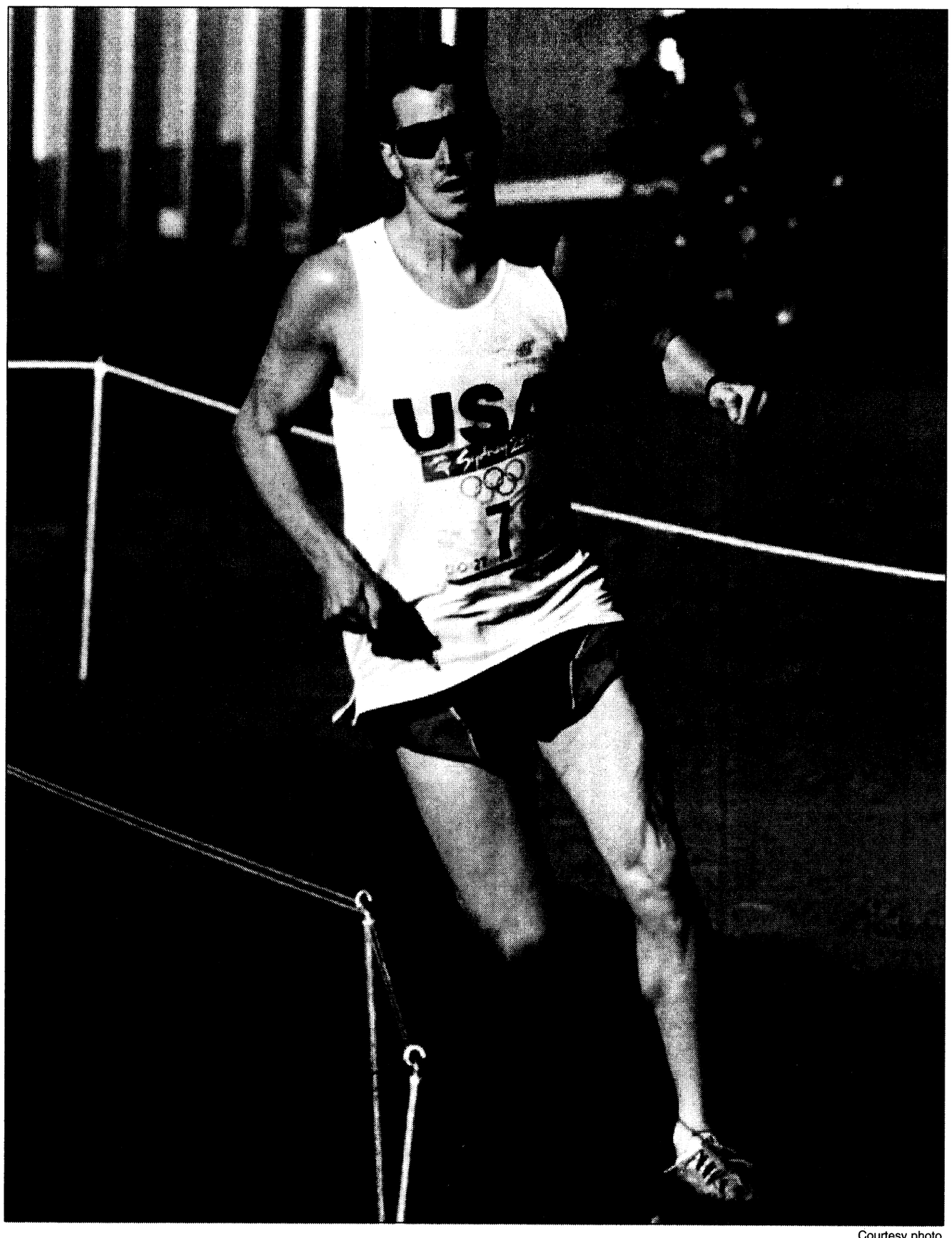
"I would eat, breath and talk Olympics," he said. "I had to move from my house to a motel to keep away from distractions.

"It was difficult," he said. "You can't help but feel the pressure."

All his hard work and dedication paid off while at the summer games.

"I was in the lead after three events," Senior said. "There were

See **SENIOR**, C-2



Courtesy photo

Officer Candidate Chad Senior runs into a sixth place in the pentathlon at the 2000 Olympics.

Soldiers compete in Cyprus

Men, women fare well in competition

Tori Svenningson
USA Shooting

CYPRUS — Sgt. 1st Class Bret E. Erickson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit was the only American to compete in the men's trap final at the opening 2001 Cyprus World Cup April 26.

Erickson went into the final tied for third place with 119 targets, but he missed six of the 25 targets in the final round, dropping him to sixth place overall.

The Americans fared much better in the women's Grand Prix.

USAMU's Sgt. Joetta R. Dement tied for first in the women's trap event.

But she was edged out by New Zealand's Teresa Borrel in a shoot-off.

Dement had been trailing Borrel going into the final, l 67 to 64, but she gained three targets in the 25-target final, making the score an even 87.

The two women then proceeded to the shoot-off.

Dement was unable to break her target and thus ended up with the Silver Medal when Borrel knocked hers out of the sky and took top honors and the Gold Medal.

The national shotgun team, sponsored by USA Shooting and NRA Sports, is currently in Cairo, Egypt, competing in the 2001 World Clay Target Championships which began Saturday and end Wednesday.

Iron Soldier bike race promotes safety, endurance

1st Lt. Stacy Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Iron Soldier Bicycle Race, sponsored by A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, is scheduled for May 15.

The 20-mile course will run from the bottom of Cardiac Hill to the intersection of 8th Division and Jamestown Roads on Fort Benning.

The idea for the race came from Capt. Granville Smith, A Co. commander.

"The race is to promote a spirit of friendly competition, that is challenging and lots of fun," Smith said. "The idea came about as a result of the monthly bicycle rides that our company cadre conducted."

The cadre section within A Co. has been conducting bicycle physical training over the last few months. It began with a 12-mile trip and gradually increases with each session. All soldiers in the company are invited to participate, but only a few have taken up the challenge at this point.

One soldier who takes part in the bicycle PT sessions is Master Sgt. Kevin Elliott, USAIC Equal Opportunity Office NCOIC. He said he enjoys biking and has been training on Fort Benning's various hills and roads to prepare for the race. His said his goal is to finish the route in 90 minutes.

"This race offers the opportunity to bike ride with a larger group of people, over a greater distance," Elliott said. "The company cadre host bike PT once a month and we are up to 14 miles."

Safety is the key factor in conducting a race of this magnitude. Smith ensures the best possible safety measures for participants have been taken. There are many twists and turns while traveling on this route and racers need to be aware of the roads they'll be riding.

Dr. Lou Tomasi, Research Physiologist for the Army Physical Fitness Program and a rider himself, mentioned the riders need to be very aware of the cracks in the road on this route. Their awareness will help prevent possible injuries from occurring.

The route begins at the intersection of 82nd Airborne Division Road and Bradshaw Roads, which is the bottom

See **RACE**, C-2

Soldier wins tournament

Staff Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
WHINSEC Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Marvin Wideman Jr. has done it again.

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldier hoisted a total of 1,245 pounds March 30, winning the U.S. Power Lifting Federation Georgia State Championship, held at Forsyth, Ga.

"Winning this championship ranks me in the top three in the world in the 148 pound weight class," he said.

Adding to his accomplished feats, Wideman set a new Sub-Master Dead Lift world record of 505 pounds during the World Association Bench Press and Dead Lift tournament in Atlanta April 28.

"I went to this tournament only to perform an exhibition dead lift and set the world record," he said.

"I felt so strong—I not only lifted it once, but I set it down and lifted it up again. The crowd went crazy."

Wideman will continue training for the World Dead Lift Championships in Reno, Nev., scheduled for November.

Senior: Competes in 2000 Olympics

Continued from B-1

two to go. I was sure of the win. Then I drew a horse I didn't connect with," he said. "I fell from first to seventh place in a matter of a minute and a half.

"The Olympics was one of the greatest but most depressing moments in my life."

Senior's final event was the run, where he ran into sixth place.

Two weeks after the closing ceremony, Senior left the World Class Athlete Program to take his military career to new heights. He arrived to post where he attended Airborne School.

After earning his wings, Senior put in his Office Candidate School packet and was accepted.

Nearly midway through OCS he competed in the Joint Military Athletic Competition, a series of events officer candidates from the Army, Air Force and Navy compete. Senior's role was the two-mile run portion of the PT test. He completed it in just more than 10 minutes.

"It brought back memories," he said. "I got the butterflies again. It was just fun to compete."

Although he will become an officer on June 7, when he graduates OCS, he still wants to go back to the athletic program.

"It will be a little more difficult as an officer, but I still want to go back," he said. "I want to go back to the 2008 Olympics. The way it (the 2000 Olympics) ended will haunt me for the rest of my life or till I win."

Race: To challenge competitors

Continued from B-1

along Lawson Airfield until racers come across Dixie Road. After turning left onto Dixie Road, an immediate right is taken onto Sightseeing Road. The racers will then take a left onto Sunshine Road and then another left onto Jamestown Road.

The finish line is at the intersection of Jamestown Road and 8th Division Road.

The route runs through woodlines and will be a great workout for all racers, said Staff Sgt. Michael Cochran, Training NCOIC for A Co.

At the seven-mile mark, the racers begin the challenge of conquering what seems to be a never-ending hill.

This hill will test the strength and endurance of the racers, said Elliott.

Flyers have been distributed throughout post and the Columbus area to advertise for the race. All participants must have a light attached to their bicycles, reflective clothing, and the proper headgear to enter the race.

Registration for the Iron Soldier Bicycle Race takes place outside the Main Post Exchange from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 2, 3, 9, and 10. Registration can also be done at A Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., located in Building 751.

There is a fee of $5 per entry or $7.50 to include a T-shirt. The race is not a fund-raiser; therefore, all money raised will be used strictly for the race. Trophies will be presented to the racers for first, second, and third place in both a male and female categories.

For more information, call 545-3417.

Fitness Challenge 2001

Begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hughston Health Outdoor Track and Fitness Center.

sports briefs

Fly Fishing School — Callaway Gardens is conducting a two-day Fly-Fishing School Saturday and Sunday, that includes a group classroom session, field instruction and fly fishing for bass and bream in one of the Gardens premiere private lakes.

Topics to be covered include: equipment selection, knots, fly selection and casting.

The cost of $225 per student includes lunch both days and a selection of flies.

These classes are filling up quickly, so call the Callaway Gardens Fly-Fishing Shop today at (706) 663-5142, or (800) CALLAWAY (225-5292) ext. 5142.

3rd annual Home Run — The 5K run and walk through uptown Columbus to benefit the House of Mercy and Valley Rescue Mission begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, June 2, at Golden Park.

All participants will receive a free ticket to the RedStixx June 2nd game, a "Home Run" T-shirt, post-race refreshments and entertainment.

Registration fees for the event are $13 before May 23 and $15 afterward. Race day registration is from 7 a.m. until 8:15 a.m. at Golden Park.

For more information call 644-3099.

***"Putting Safety to Work"* Bike Rodeo —** The Columbus Police Department along with Columbus Regional SportsCare and Fort Benning Military Police Activity are having a bike rodeo 1 to 3 p.m. May 19 in the W.C. Bradley parking lot.

Participants will receive bicycle safety information on everything from maintenance to the rules of the road and protective equipment.

This program promotes bike safety and helmet awareness. It focuses on encouraging helmet wear when bike and scooter riding, skateboarding, roller skating and rollerblading.

Each participant will also receive a free multi-purpose helmet and one lucky winner will receive a free bike.

Registration deadline is May 15.

For more information call (706) 660-6278.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services.

Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth Services gymnastics — Youth Services has received many inquiries regarding the gymnastics program over the past few months and would like to update the Fort Benning community as to its status.

The gymnastics program, to begin in late August, will be conducted at the existing YS facility, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

The YS staff is in the process of modifying a room to meet required safety standards.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Martin Army Community hospital during the week of 21 May 2001.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in Which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Services Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed

Date Posted: 20 April 2001



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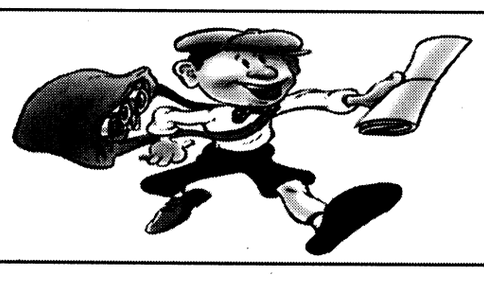

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DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
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- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

Autos for sale

65 Mustang, 289, V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine over haul, paint job, lots of new chrome and weather stripping, runs and looks fabulous. $6250. o.b.o. 568-1518 or pager 576-9999. (F1)

78 Cadillac de Ville, silver, good running cond. dependable; $1500. 687-3928 ask for Stuart. (F4)

83 Z-28, t-top, 350 4 bolt, main less than 10,000 miles, many performance parts, runs and drives excellent. $3000. 682-1506. (F18)

84 Caddy Seville. 2 tone grey. Excellent condition. Like new. $2900. 561-4871. (P4)

85 1/2 944 Porsche Blue, 5 speed trans. PW, PC, A/c, CD, price to sale. $4500 o.b.o. 298-4549 evenings. Leave message. (P4)

89 Acura Integra. Red, 5 speed, tint, rebuilt engine. Runs good, $1850. 221-4924. (FTFN)

91 Chevy Cavalier. As is. $1000. o.b.o. 596-8185. (F18)

91 Chevy Cavalier, 4 cylinder. Black w/ gray interior. Needs little engine work $800 o.b.o. Contact 683-0962 or 332-5210. (F25)

93 Ford Probe. Runs great, 30 plus mpg, $3200 o.b.o. parked at lemon lot for viewing. 689-0067 ext. 5402. (F18)

93 Lexus ES300. White, tan leather interior, gold package, loaded. $13400. 298-0323. (P4)

94 Lexus LS400. Black with tan leather, gold package, loaded, $15400. 298-0323. (P4)

94 Geo Prism. 4 cyl, A/C, AM/FM, Cass, runs great. $1500. 682-5931 leave message. (F11)

95 Nissan Sentra GXE. Take over payments $285 month until 2003 $300. cash. Car is in good condition. Moving. God Bless. 689-5703. (F11)

95 Nissan Altima. Excellent condition, leather interior, cd player, niche rims, $6500. o.b.o. Call Goffery at 221-2544. (F25)

96 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Red, auto, sunroof, leather, CD, $10,000. 3236648 after 4:00 p.m. or leave message. (P4)

97 VW Jetta GL. 57,000 miles. 5-sp. 6-disc CD. Alloy wheels. New Brakes. Very good condition. $11,000. 687-1357 Andy or Karen. (F18)

97 Geo Prism. White, 5 speed, A/C, CD, AM/FM, 50,000 miles, title in hand. $7000. 321-8426. (F25)

98 Mitsubishi Mirage DE. 4 dr sedan, automatic, a/c, 69,000 mi. Red, clean, good condition. New tires. Asking $8,500. 685-6045 after 6:00 pm. (F25)

99 Saturn SL1. 19,000 miles asking $1500. and take over payments at $245. monthly. Very nice car, clean, automatic. Needs a rear bumper. Call Ross at 888-7007 or 545 5861. (F25)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

01 Lanos. Due to PCS. 888-2974 anytime. (F11)

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81 Chevy Silverado full size, 305 engine runs great! Blue/silver, $2500 o.b.o. 685-2308. (F18)

90 Ford E-150 Conversion Van. PW, PL, PS, anti-lock brakes, running boards, AM-FM cass, cruise control, tilt steering, TV, VCR, game system hook ups, toilet, sink, microwave, stove, refrigerator, lots of cabinets, electric fold out bed, dual gas tanks, tow hitch assembly, captain chairs. Asking $9,OOO. 682-1917 for details. (F18)

93 Chevy Van. 110,850 miles, plum color, pw, pdl, A/C, cruise control, TV, VCR, PWS dont work. Clean! 392-4638 or 298-8841. Asking $6700. (F11)

94 Ford Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 5 speed standard, one owner, new tires, tool box, and bed liner. 6,500 o.b.o. 682-4359 or 332-0112. (F18)

96 Jimmy. Green, 4 wd, v6, excellent condition, running condition, Recent service history available. $9000. negotiable. 561-2892. (F11)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $10,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, all power, premium system, CD and Cass, cell phone, leather interior, rear AC, towing package, dual fuel tanks, new tires and brakes. hood, lights protector, extra clean. 76,000 miles highway miles. $23,523. 653-8922 Maria. SFC Felix after 7:00 p.m. 685-9631. (F25)

99 Dodge Grand Caravan. 6 cyl, green, new tires, CD, cruise, 48,000 miles, VGC $14,000. 689-5871. (F25)

Motorcycles

97 Harley Davidson 1200 Custom Sporster. 6500 miles. Black, lots of extra chrome. $9200. 989-0852 (F4)

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83 Honda Ascot FT-500. Needs a little work but great going to and from work. Includes 2 helmets and road vest. $600. For more info 687-6603 anytime. (F11)

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Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

Education

Eight Annual Recruitment Fair. MUSCOGEE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT. SAaturday, May 12, 2001, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Shaw High School. Georgia Educators Certificate eligibility required for registration information, please contact David Jackson or Cindy Dawson at 649-0529. PLEASE BRING RESUME! Muscogee County School District P.O. Box 2427 Columbus, GA 31902-2427. FAX (706)649-1906. E-mail: djackson@mcsd.ga.net. Visit our website at www.mindspring.com/~muscogee Walk-ins are WELCOME! SUBSTITUTE TEACHER REGISTRATION ALSO AVAILABLE (90 quarter hours of college required or 60 semester hours) (P4)

Moving to Ft. Leavenworth? Excellent Catholic school system-Xavier (Pre-school through 8th grade) and Immaculata High School, five minutes frim post. Call us at (913)-682-7801 or e-mail us at lcsasmin@archkckcs.org (P25)

Plants

Leyland Cypress Trees. 3 gallon, 3 1/2 - 4 ft.x14. Privacy, dust barriers, $8.00 each, $12.00 Delivered. They grow rapidly. 3 ft. each year. 229-623-2961. (P4)

Childcare

Childcare in my home. 5 a.m.- 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 689-1144. (P4)

Provider has openings for full time care. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Call 687-7333. (P4)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
577-2311 (PTFN)

Shelley Noonan fromally of Ranger Outpost Barber Shop is now located at Plaza Style and Barber near Books-A-Million in the Cross Country Plaza. 561-9001. (P11)

Music Lessons in the privacy of your own home. Ages 5-adult. Piano, guitar, flute, clairinet, sax and oboe. Call Laura Martin at 665-3747. (P4)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P4)

Wanted

Double jogging stroller, good condition. 687-2350. (F4)

Yard Sales

940 C Carey St. Behind the theater. PCS, Multi-family yard sale. Toys, furniture, appliances, trampoline, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m. (F4)

150-A Kessler Dr. baby items, clothing, book shelf, household items ect. (F4)

1020 B Ray Court. 8-? Girls clothes 6m-24m, boys clothes size 2t, mens and womens clothes and some toys. (F4)

104 Zuckerman Ave. Garage sale pcs move lots of baby stuff play pin, craddle, walker, toys, clothes also coffee and end tables and much more may 5th 8am. (F4)

3320 Marriott Drive, Columbus GA - Multi family yard sale. Saturday 5 May 7am - 1pm, electronics, toys, shoes, clothes, many items! (F4)

120 Rainbow Ave., Ft. Benning. PCS moving sale. Two dog kennels, dog house, craft items, lots more. Saturday, 5 May, 8 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (F4)

145 A Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) Sat. May 5. 7 a.m.-?, Multi Family moving sale. Furniture, fence, porch, camcorder, lots of baby items, and household goods. (F4)

109 Englander St. (Indian Head Terrace.) 0900 - 1300, No early arrivals, assorted items and furniture. (F4)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Canon BJC 1010 Printer .Color and black and white like new less than one year old $20.o.b.o. 689-9075. (F4)

Compaq Presario Computer, desktop w/monitor, like new, 56K modem, 100 MHZ memory, 32X CD Rom. Call Mike after 7:00pm at 683-9280. (F11)

Pentium computer, Lexmark printer, speakers, keyboard, and mouse. Great for beginner or student, $350. 687-2101. (F4)

Desktop scanner. 9600 dpi, enhanced color scan resoultion, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Paid $85, asking $50. 568-1518. (F4)

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Joe's Appliance
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653-0906

All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
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Gas grill with tank and cover $50. 689-7234. (F11)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Brand new turntables stillin box with DJ sound mixer and new various records. $1100. o.b.o. Call Goffery at 221-2544. (F11)

HP LaserJet 4 Printer, new toner, 14 total megabytes of RAM, $400; CarKenwood KRC-785 in dash cassette receiver (160 watt) with wireless remote, security code, New in box, $95. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F11)

Children's Items

Brand new Graco wind-up swing for boy or girl $45., playpen $15., walker with baby activated sound & lights $10., forward-facing car seat for boy or girl $12. 689-8300, before 10 p.m. (F4)

Girls 16 inch bicycle $20, 682-0359. (F4)

Closing home daycare must sel 2 play pins $15 each, airplane swing $10, outside riding cars from $2-$5. 685-3141 leave message. (F11)

Girls infant and toddler clothes, all kinds of seasons and sizes- lots of namebrands in great shape! 683-0493. (F11)

Graco Pak N Play with sunshade $40, Graco Entertainer Exersaucer $35, Snap N Go Infant Car Seat Frame $20. 687-2350. (F4)

Jenny Lind Crib. Changing table, chest and craddle. Jogging stroller, bunk bed, twin top, doble bottom. 291-1001. (P4)

Cartoon Video's for sale, $2. ea., some Disney left, $6. ea. 562-8046, after 3p.m. (F4)

Jogging stroller. Like new. $40. Metal swingset $25. 687-9678. (F4)

Furniture

Couch and love seat, both for $150., fabric in good condition. Good for barracks room or apartment. 683-9920. (F4)

Black metal futon bunk bed $175, children's white entertainment center $50, little tykes 7ft, super gym $375 and many more items. 687 2041 after 6pm. (F11)

Leather love seat and sofa with cherry and oak end tables $700, 1 Dinette set $250, Kids bunk bed set (must see) $300, Washer/Dryer set $150. Will Sell all for $1250. Contact SSG Reddick at 545-4496 or 685-9953. (F11)

Basset entertainment center $125, mission style library with matching desk $175 each or $300 for set. Many other item,s baby items. 687 2041 after 6 pm. (F11)

Queen mattress set with frame $100. Entertainment center $75. Sofa bed $125. All in good condition. 322-0066 after 5:30. (F11)

Love seat like new $100, carpeting with padding $200 o.b.o., area rug 9x11 $50. 682-0359. (F4)

Beautiful wooden kitchen table, etc. and put under. 562-8046, after 3p.m. (F4)

Like new Cherry oak German Shrunk $1600 o.b.o. Sofa and loveseat, great condition $200 o.b.o. 689-5664 or 593-3470. (F4)

Couch for Sale. Multi-colored 3 piece sectional with full size sleeper, 2 reclining chairs & console. Good condition-great for Barracks Room. $150 o.b.o. 689-3937. (F11)

Love Seat w/Sleeper $200 o.b.o., Full bed $80, Dark wood table w/ 6 chairs and to leaves $800. 689-3200 or 298-4719. (F4)

Expandable kitchen table for sale, solid construction, very good condition. please contact Chris at (W)545-8096 (H) 221-1301, e-mail me at middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F4)

Sofa Sleeper, queen size, pastel colors, $75; Bedroom Set: Twin Bed with the ad board, box spring and mattress, Chest of Drawers and Nightstand; $150. Humidifier, Cool Mist, $15. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F11)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

150 Feet $250 ($200 if you want to take it down). Has 2 gates, great condition. Indianhead Terrace. 682-7513 Ask for Joe. (F4)

110' chain link fence with gate, only 1 year old, excellent cond. $250. Pd. $650. Will help remove. 687-3928. (F4)

170 ft. $250. Includs 2 gates, posts, and accessories. Will help remove. 685-9648 leave message. (F11)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Exercise equipment - Stepper - $125 will sell for $45. Boys bike 16" yellow with red flames, good condition. $15. 682-4553. (F4)

Compound Bow. Martin Black Panther w/ Kwikee Kwiver & True Fire X-caliber release. Excellent condition. $200. (H) 569-9321 or (W) 545-5848. (F4)

Home gym $250. 682 6842. (F11)

Cannondale F3000 mountain bike, like new, XT/XTR components, XL frame, viper red, great race bike, $1,500. More information 569-5064. (F4)

Bear Compound Whitetail 2 Hunting Bow. $100. o.b.o. 682-3614. (F4)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

Beautiful Blush Pink evening gown, 2 piece skirt and tank, very unique, had for 3 weeks, worn once. Shoes and purse to match also. $165. for all or will seperate. 687-3928. (F4)

96 Cal Spa. Hot tub, 3 seater, lights, cover, wooden, box frame. $600. Call 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. or leave message 565-5924. (F4)

Total gym $125, torso track $100, Web TV $90. 687-3357. (F11)

GLOCK 30 Compact 45 cal. Includes: 2 tactical holsters $60. ea. 568-7628 after 1800 hours. (F11)

Desk/workstation, solid wood, $450 new, sell for $300; Compaq computer, Pentium Processor, 24M Ram, 166 Mhz, 2G Hard Drive $200. Will sell together for $400. EZone Headphones, for use at AC Fitness $99 new, will sell for $40. 480-8825 and lv msg or 332-5806. (F11)

Disney Beanies, brand new still with tags. $3. and up or teenie sets 15 each o.b.o. 685-2308. (F4)

Officer Uniforms Dress blue jacket (42R) $75, Greens Jacket (42R) $60, 3 Green trousers (36X32) $15ea, other accessories - 682-3253. (F4)

7mm Rem Mag, 3x9x32 scope, sling, 1 1/2 boxes of ammo, soft case $350 or trade for fully rifled slug gun with scope. 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F4)

Calphalon Hard Anodized pots (various prices), Sony stereo receiver $75, Bose home stereo speakers $60/pair. 687-2350. (F4)

Brigg and Straten Lawn mower, 4 hp, rear bag. Runs good. $55. o.b.o. 888-3783 or 568-9635 ask for Greg. (F4)

17.6 cubic ft GE frige/freezer. auto defrost. $500 Canon BJC 2000 color bubble jet printer. $100 Baby crib. $50 Swing set. $50 Computer desk Saunders $75. 685-0958 (F4)

Power Wheels Red Harley Davidson Motorcycle. Brand new-never been used! Includes battery & recharger. $175 o.b.o. Kenmore gas grill. Includes propane tank and side burner. $75 o.b.o. 689-3937. (F11)

Free Pets

Needs a good home she is about 2 1/2 mounths old. 682-4388 for more info. (F11)

Free 8 month old Beagle/mix puppy. Current on shots. Free dog house also. 689-5645 or smithvols@msn.com. (F4)

Free male cat. Neutered and declawed, indoor home only. Free to good home. 687-4859. (F4)

Free female orange and white stripped kitten, 71/2 weeks old, good with people & very active; to good home only. 685-9079 ask for Jennifer. (F11)

Small poodle/peka mix. House broken. Free to good home. 682-6842. (F11)

Free to good home a male lab 1 year old. Call Nickie at 706-689-9185. (F11)

Pets for Sale

AKC Toy Poodles. 1 male, 2 females, 1 cream and 1 black and white, 1 chocolate has papers. Parents on premises. $275. each. Call 685-3141 leave message. Will be ready May 11. (P4)

Homes for Rent

North Columbus 3BR/2BA Brick Front - Fenced back yard. 5 years old. $725/mo. 221-3207. (F4)

4 BDRM, 2BA,Seale, Al. Huge lot, $550 month, conveient to Fort Benning going behind Lawson Army Airfeild. Great for a group of Rangers! 565-5858. (P4)

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Beaver Run Subdivision, NE Columbus, **4 BDRM, 2 ∏ BA**, on Culdesac, Master bath w/ Jacuzzi Tub & Shower, New Exterior Paint, Private back yard, Mexican Tile Patio, 2 Decks off Master and 4th Bedrooms, 2270 sq. ft., $159,900. 315-1087. (F11)

Convenient to Fort Benning. For sale by owner. **4 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA.** Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, great room with fireplace, fenced back yard, corner lot, low taxes, Smith Station Schools. 165k. Call 480-0134 or page 576-0069. (P25)

Ft. Campbell, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dine-in kitchen, c/h/a, dishwasher, deck, fenced in yard, 682-8464. (F25)

55k, 3 BDRM, 1 BA, c/h/a, new carpet and vinyl, freshly painted, fenced corner lot with carport. Call Tammy Pitts 214-8411. (P4)

Lost and Found

Jack found on South Lumpkin and Entrance of Fort Benning in front of Bornique Foods. If missing go by or call MPs office. (F18)

Apartment for Sale

Beautiful 2 BDRM, 2 BA, unfurnished apt. in Historic Dist. Rentivated, fenced back yard. $625 month plus deposit. 221-7852. (P4)

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is seeking a part time journalist, 20 hours a week. Please fax resume to 682-3268.

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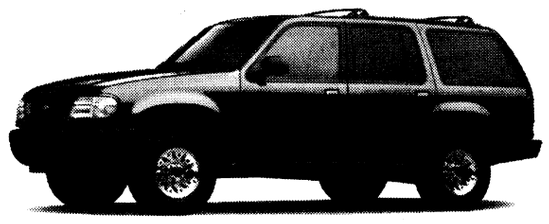

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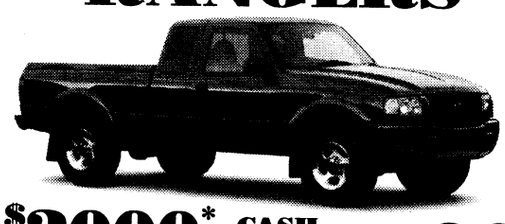

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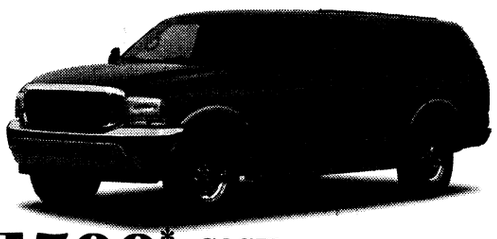

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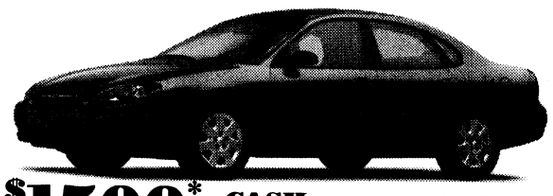

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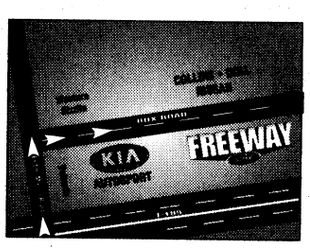

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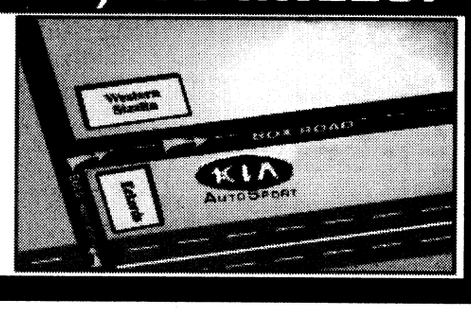



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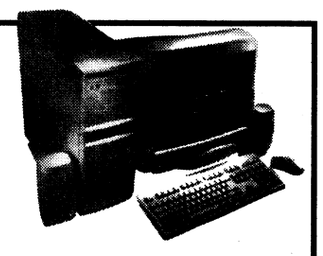
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Public Service Announcement
Midnight Basketball
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Men: 17-25 Years of Age • Women: 14 & Over
Participants can register at the following locations:
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107 41st Street/653-4500
29th Street Gym
501 29th Street/322-0418
Pop Austin Gym
1331 Alexander St./323-8707
Tillis Gym
1425 13th Avenue/322-2692
Carver Park Gym
6665 Hunter Road/568-4822
Shirley Winston Park
5025 Northstar Dr./683-0547
Registration Dates: April 26th, 2001 - May 15th, 2001
Training Camp Dates: May 15th, 16th, 17th, 8pm-1pm. Shirley Winston Park
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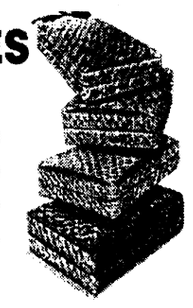
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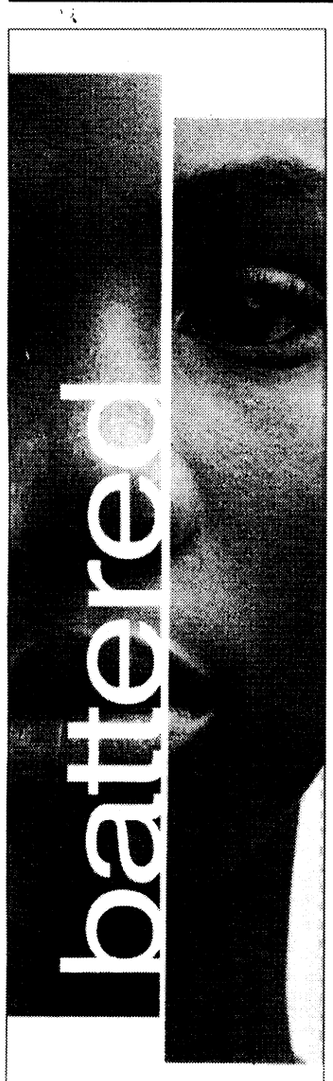

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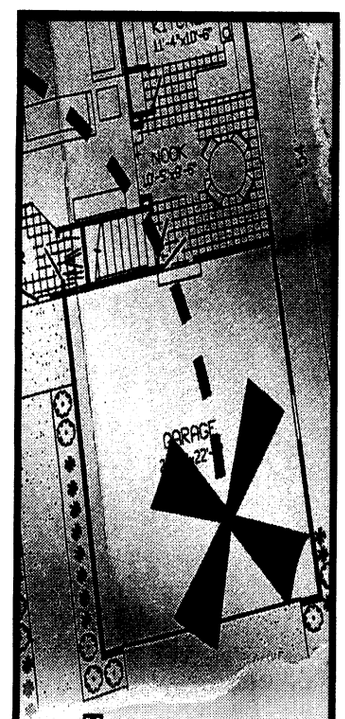

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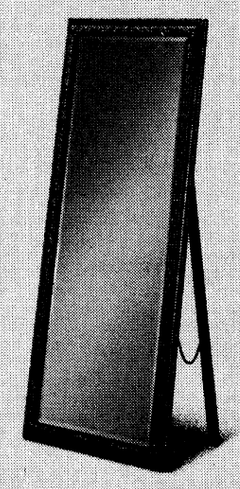

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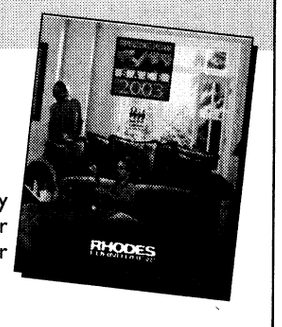

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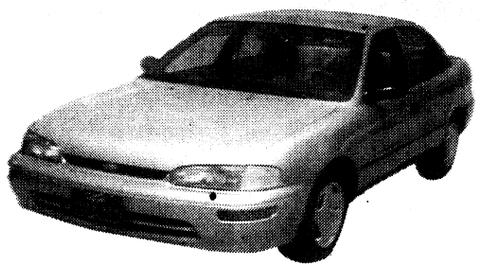

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98 SATURN SL1	$9350
97 TOYOTA RAV 4	$9400
97 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE	$9450
96 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	$9450
97 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES	$9650
96 ACURA INTEGRA LS	$9875
95 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB	$9950
96 FORD WINDSTAR GL	$9975
$10,000 - $14,000	
92 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER	$10,500
97 GMC JIMMY SLS	$10,775
98 SUBARU IMPREZA L	$10,900
97 SUBARU OUTBACK LMTD	$11,250
98 HONDA CIVIC LX	$11,650
97 SUBARU LEGACY L WAGON	$11,650
98 VW JETTA GL	$11,900
98 SUBARU LEGACY L	$11,900
96 INFINITI G20	$11,900
97 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE	$11,900
95 HONDA ODYSSEY EX	$12,900
98 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	$12,900
95 MITSUBISHI 3000GT SL	$13,350
98 CHEVY SILVERADO	$13,950
LUXURY CARS	
95 INFINITI J30	$11,900
94 INFINITI Q45	$12,450
96 CADILLAC DEVILLE	$13,900
97 INFINITI J30	$14,900
93 LEXUS LS 400	$14,900
94 LEXUS LS 400	$15,300
98 MAZDA MILLENIA	$15,750
98 INFINITI I30	$16,900
97 VOLVO 960	$16,900
97 ACURA 2.5 TL PREMIUM	$16,900
97 INFINITI Q45	$20,500
97 LEXUS ES 300	$20,650
97 ACURA 3.5 RL	$21,900
96 LEXUS GS 300	$22,700
95 LEXUS LS 400	$22,900
96 LEXUS SC 400	$25,975
OTHERS	
99 SUBARU OUTBACK SDN	$14,375
98 SUBARU LEGACY GT	$14,500
98 HONDA ACCORD LX	$14,975
98 SUBARU FORESTER L	$14,975
97 SUBARU OUTBACK	$14,975
99 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	$18,600
00 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT	$18,975
98 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER	$20,400
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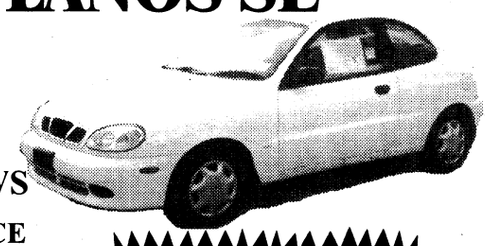

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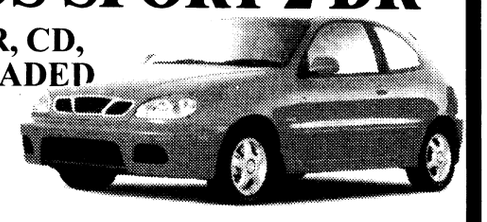

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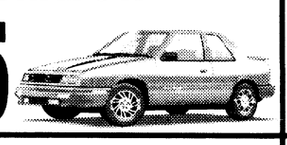
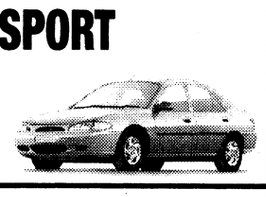
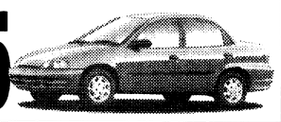
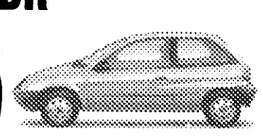
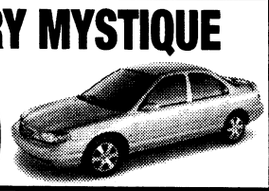
93 DODGE SHADOW $1995 	00 ELANTRA GLS $9995 	99 STRATUS $8995 	99 WRANGLER SAHARA $16,995 
90 SUNBIRD $1995 	97 MAZDA 626 $8995 	98 GRAND PRIX $9995 	98 DURANGO 4X4 $16,995 
95 ESCORT SPORT $2495 	98 CAVALIER 2DR $7995 	98 TAURUS LX $7995 	98 MOUNTAINEER V8 $13,995 
95 NEON 2DR $2495 	98 FORD CONTOUR $6995 	97 TAURUS LX $6995 	97 BRAVADA $14,995 
95 GEO METRO $1995 	00 NEON 4DR $8995 	99 TRACER $6995 	01 SUZUKI VITARA V6 $15,995 
96 SWIFT 2DR $2495 	00 KIA SEPHIA $6995 	99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $9995 	00 VITARA CONVERTIBLE $10,995 
97 KIA SEPHIA $4495 	00 HYUNDAI ACCENT 4DR $7995 	97 CHEV MALIBU $7995 	97 TRACKER $4995 

LOCAL

Bank Agrees To Loans For Individuals With Bad Credit!

A National lender has agreed to a pilot program that will extend a second or even third chance to those who have a job and a sincere desire to repair their reputations and have need of reliable transportation.

Columbus, GA. Milton Watts, Chief loan officer at Bill Heard Chevrolet, has exciting news for responsible people who, because of unfortunate circumstances, have had to resolve overburdened indebtedness through alternative means. Including Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 Bankruptcies, one or more voluntary or involuntary repossessions, Charge-offs, credit counseling and partial payment situations.

A National lender has agreed to a pilot program that will extend a second or even third chance to those who have a job and a sincere desire to repair their reputations and have need of a new or slightly used car, truck or van either for their family or a business venture.

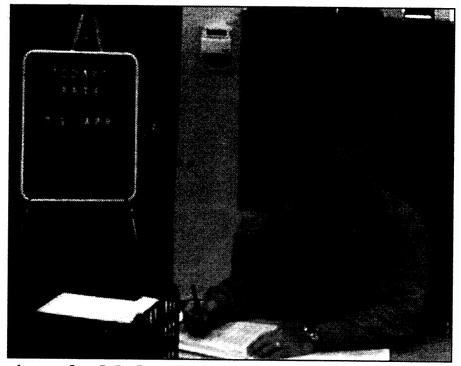
These are prime, in demand vehicles, that are either repossessed, overaged or a terminated lease situation.

Bankers will be on hand at Bill Heard's main location at 3615 Manchester Expressway until the end of July. Best of all, cut rate financing will be offered to those whose credit would not normally meet such an arrangement at rates that banks usually reserve for their blue chip clients. Quoting Watts, "I can't imagine that anyone anywhere who has strained credit would want to miss this chance to become associated with such a reputable national lender at a rate generally set aside for only the affluent, and to seriously repair their credit standing.

Kevin Thompson, Representing the dealership, has arranged for special low payments and even deferred payments for those on budget and needing a delay in payment start up because of the cash crunch at the vacation season.

In some cases these payments are ridiculously low. When pressed for an example, Thompson replied, "Well, here is a '95 Elantra 4 door #HS002. With $1 down payment to validate the transaction, your payments to be taken on would be $55 for 60 months at only 9.9% APR with a credit approval process that can take as little as 20 minutes. An incredibly low sale price of only $1,995. Adding only tax, tag, title and WRA make this payment arrangement possible. "Or, if a truck is your thing, then here is a '96 Toyota Tacoma #HS003. Again the $1 down to validate the deal and start making payments on a new bank contract of just $111.89 for 72 months at the same low 9.9% APR with credit approval that may be arranged while you wait.

"Good people who have had Repossessions, Bankruptcies, charge-offs have limited time to rebuild credit!"



Angela Malcom free-lance interviewer, speaks with loan officer Kevin Thompson and his assistant Chris Crosby who will be on hand granting "high risk" loans at rates generally reserved for blue chip clients!

Again, the low monthly payment is possible because of the $5997 sale price adding only tax, tag and title.

This offer is for you even if you have been recently turned down for auto credit or were unable to afford payments on a better vehicle.

Hundreds of new Chevys including Silverados, Tahoes, Venture Vans, Blazers, Malibus and Impalas are included in this offer. Along with acres of used Chevys, Fords, Hondas, Jeeps, Acuras and Nissans.

Shop as a cash buyer by getting pre-approval and actually find out how much the bank will advance you by calling Mr. Thompson or his assistant Mr. Peters at 322-8888 OR 1-800-868-1585, 9am to 9pm.

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Available On All S-10 4 Cylinders With Approved Credit!
AIR, CD STEREO, ALUMINUM WHEELS!
EXT CAB!
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8 TO CHOOSE!
$157 LEASE PER MONTH!
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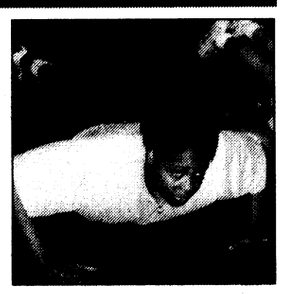
THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 18 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, May 11, 2001

— Inside — THE BAYONET

Follow Me



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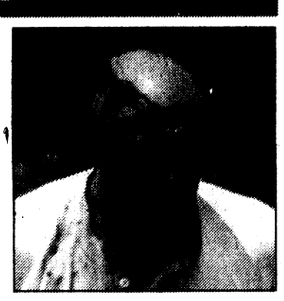

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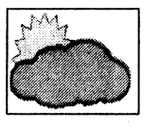
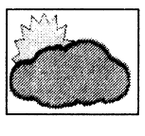
Saturday		high 82 low 61
Sunday		high 82 low 61

National Weather Service

Post contract to be relet

GAO upholds bidder's complaint

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

The contract for the services provided by the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics hasn't been awarded and details are still sketchy as to when a contractor will be named.

The top two bidders for the contract to perform logistics and public works functions on post now have to resubmit bids after specified management data is made available to both, as a result of a General Accounting Office ruling.

The decision came about after Johnson Controls, one of the two bidders, filed a protest claiming International Technology Corporation possibly received information that provided an unfair competitive advantage, said Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander.

"Johnson Controls protested the initial conditional award given out to IT Corporation. Johnson Control said, 'There is a subcontractor that works for IT Corporation called INNOLOG (Innovative Logistics Techniques, Inc.) that had some inside information.' So Johnson Controls thought IT Corp. may have also had this information."

INNOLOG's role in the Training and Doctrine Command is what brought up the suspected inside information, said Ron Turner, contracting officer with the TRADOC Acquisition Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

"INNOLOG has an ISM (Integrated Systems Management) contract at TRADOC headquarters," he said "In that capacity they compile EMIS (Executive Management Information System) data. That data tells how long it takes to repair a vehicle, how long it stays in the shop, and so on."

INNOLOG and other contractors have ISM contracts at nearly every military installation.

As a result of the protest, the GAO became involved, but no evidence was found that EMIS information was used by IT in the preparation of its proposal, TRADOC officials said.

After reviewing the

See **CONTRACT**, A-9

Taking aim



Spc. William A. Graves

Staff Sgt. Sean Butts, Basic Combat Training Brigade, instructs Pvt. Tonya Gainey, BCTB, and her Junior Leadership Development course classmates the proper way to fire a weapon. See page A-10 for the complete story on the course.

Teachers needed

First lady speaks at rally

Linda Lyly and Regenia Gatewood
TRADOC News Service

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Surrounded by educators, children and soldiers, first lady Laura Bush spoke in honor of National Teacher Day and tried to recruit soldiers for the Troops-to-Teachers program during a visit here Tuesday morning.

About 3,000 people gathered on the driveway and lawn in front of C.C. Pinckney Elementary School to see the first lady during a Troops-to-Teachers Rally.

"To every teacher here I want to say 'thank you' for your hard work," she said. "President Bush and I salute you."

Speaking to the soldiers, the first lady said she and the president also wanted to salute them.

"We deeply appreciate the sacrifices you make for our nation," she said.

Men and women in the military answered a call to serve their country "in the finest Army in the world," Bush said. As they prepare to leave the military, she asked them to turn their attention to the homefront — "to Uncle Sam's classrooms, where we need your help through the Troops-to Teachers program."

Established in 1994, Troops-to-Teachers helps retired service members get certified and find jobs as teachers. Since its

See **TROOPS**, A-9

Sand Hill gets new buildings

Modular buildings become barracks for IET soldiers

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

As new trainees arrive at 30th AG Battalion (Reception) at Sand Hill and report to either Basic Combat Training Brigade or Infantry Training Brigade, many of them may be staying in temporary modular buildings finished earlier this month.

The reason Sand Hill needs these buildings is lack of space in the existing barracks to house the trainees coming to Fort Benning for basic training, said the director of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

"These facilities have been built to house the summer surge of initial entry training soldiers," said Col. Keith Stelzer, DFEL.

The modular buildings will be used to house trainees waiting assignment to their training units and for soldiers who are training holdovers, Stelzer said, while providing flexible barracks space for the Army to meet transformation requirements.

"As the Army goes through the transition to the objective force, there will be impacts on force alignments," Stelzer said.

"This temporary strategy will also allow the Military Construction, Army program to forecast and fund newer IET barracks.

"These (modular buildings) will meet our current needs and allow some clarity in the future as to where we need to be conducting training," Stelzer said.

In order for the modulars to be approved for building, another contract for expansion of 30th AG's already standing barracks must have been in progress, said Kenneth Holloway, master planner, DFEL.

Fort Benning was the first installation to field these modular buildings two years ago, said Darlene Brakefield, a contract specialist, with

See **BARRACKS**, A-9

Secretary of Army speaks at graduations

Tells soldiers about travels to Macedonia

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Acting Secretary of the Army Joseph Westphal spoke at two Fort Benning graduation ceremonies May 4.

He was the guest speaker for two companies graduating from 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment's one station unit training and later at an airborne school graduation.

During his speech to the new soldiers of 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Westphal wished them well on their new careers.

He also shared details about his recent trip to Macedonia.

"I was visiting soldiers in Macedonia last week. Our soldiers are there doing work that they never imagined they would be doing — talking to mayors, police chiefs, mafia leaders, all kinds of individuals — attempting to get them to accept a future that has stability and peace in their lives," he said.

"You will face many challenges like this in the future, but keep two things in mind — this country loves and cares about you and we are doing everything we can to support you in every way we can. We are so proud and honored by the work that you do."

"You — the soldiers, the infantry, are the very backbone of our nation's security. We could not do the job that we are doing to protect our nation, to

See **SECRETARY**, A-9



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Acting Secretary of the Army Joseph Westphal meets the Airborne Black Hat of the Class, Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Feliciano.

Great teachers make difference

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



A few weeks back my 5-year-old climbed into the van after school and said, "No school tomorrow Mom, cause today's Friday and tomorrow's Saturday and that means I don't come back til Monday. OK?"

"OK. If you're sure about that," I grinned, tickled as only a mother can be at her baby's newfound wisdom.

I'm sure I looked a bit startled because McKenzie had never before shown any understanding of, or any interest in, the days of the week. She must have mistaken the look for doubt, because she quickly reassured me.

"Oh, I'm sure. Miss Frazier told me. She's credible."

I giggled all the way home.

Yep, Louise Frazier is "credible." That makes her a good teacher. She's reliable and dependable and all those "bless" that make her a credible teacher. But mostly she's *in*credible, which is what my little English-slayer meant to say in the first place.

"Incredible" means unusual, exceptional and extraordinary, but here on Fort Benning, incredible seems more the norm than the exception. Is that possible?

I'm certain we have more than our fair share of incredible teachers.

There's Charlotte Stratton, who leaves her husband, her home and grandbaby in Anniston, Ala., every week to teach my daughter's third-grade class. When Fort McClellan closed a few years back, Ms. Stratton and several of her colleagues began teaching at Fort Benning.

There's no bonus in her paycheck for the extra expense of maintaining a home away from home, and no amount of money can compensate for the time she sacrifices for my child, but you'll never hear her complain.

She loves what she does and her students love her.

There's David Murray, my son's fifth-grade teacher, who put the 'cool' back in school for Jacob. He plays ringmaster to 20-some 11-year-olds, a three-foot iguana and a snake.

Scarey huh? I think I'd rather take my chances with the snake than the 11-year-olds, but nothing ruffles his feathers.

He obviously loves what he does and the kids respond to his enthusiasm.

Jacob looks forward to school every day, thanks in a big way to Mr. Murray (and a small way to a certain little blue-eyed blonde.)

My job takes me to all the schools on Fort Benning where I see incredible teachers everyday. We've got at least a couple dozen who surely qualify for the "one-in-a-million" club.

I wish I could name them one by one and thank them for the wonderful work they do with our sons and daughters. But I'll have to leave that up to you.

Today wraps up National Teacher Appreciation Week, so make sure you thank a teacher today for the selfless sacrifice he or she makes every day.

Sharing, caring go hand-in-hand

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



It's a pretty rare event for me to find my friend Shireen's house without a full pantry. She's one of those value shoppers, who insists on buying everything in bulk.

Name your pleasure, she likely has it.

The girl has cases of soda, cupboards chock-full of canned food and a basement bursting with dried goods.

It was a running joke when we were younger that her mother, Marcia, would have all the fixings for Christmas cookies and treats as far off as March.

But, for as much food as they store, they were always willing to share it with others. They are true givers.

Maybe that's why it bothered me so much when I read Bridgett Siter's article last week about the Stamp Out Hunger food drive.

Fort Benning sounds like it's not quite on the ball when it comes to stocking the post food bank.

Last year's Columbus drive brought in more than 26,000 pounds of chow, all donated to the local chapter of the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network.

That filled a whole lot of tummies.

Knowing we take care of our own, I'm surprised there weren't more contributions to feed our own soldiers.

I've been in some tight spots myself, going as long as a month between trips to the commissary because I've had no dollars in my denim pockets.

It's nice to know there are places I could go to get a boost.

Stamp Out Hunger Day is tomorrow. We don't even have to step past our driveways to help out.

Try to put one can of food, whether it's canned tuna, soup, dried cereals or veggies. If you can sacrifice more, buy a bunch.

And the next time you PCS and want to get rid of all your nonperishable foods sitting in the cupboard, think of the local food bank.

Folks at Fort Benning are generous people.

A neighbor is pregnant and we pull out the red carpet to provide presents or a new soldier comes around and the local welcome wagon males a stop to say hello with some freshly baked cookies.

So, I hope this year residents are a little bit better with putting another charitable act out the door.

Moms set great example to follow

1st Lt. Stacy Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

commentary



This Sunday is Mother's Day and I want to share a story about four incredible women who have blessed my life. My mother, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother-in-law, have all made an incredible impact in my life.

Since each of them is a mother, I wanted to take this opportunity to wish them a Happy Mother's Day and let them know how much I appreciate and admire each of them.

My mother, Gemma Ouellette, struggled as a single mother to raise three children in a rough neighborhood. She worked hard to provide for us financially, but never neglected to support us emotionally and spiritually.

My mother is very devoted to her children and without her encouragement and support, I wouldn't be as successful as I am today. She truly is my hero.

My sister, Karen Alves, took on motherhood by adopting my niece, Tricia.

I admire my sister for successfully juggling motherhood, her career, a new marriage and going to school all at once.

She deserves so much credit for being such a wonderful role model for working mothers everywhere.

I am proud that she is my older sister and friend.

My mother-in-law, Lisa Picard, is a second mother to me.

I happen to be one of the few who can actually say I love my in-laws and mean it.

She is always there to assist me with any dilemma or to share a laugh. She is also an incredible chef, and luckily, my husband picked up her cooking talents!

Finally is my husband's grandmother, Victoria Eppoliti aka "Nana." She let me into her heart, which is so important to me since all of my grandparents have passed on.

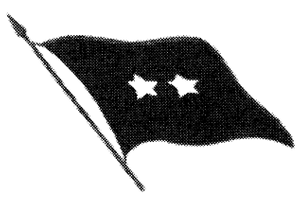
Her love and support have influenced her children and grandchildren in so many positive ways.

In their own way, each of them has given so much to my husband and me and truly defines what a mother should be.

I am very proud to be a part of two wonderful families and appreciate all the wonderful things they have done for us.

Happy Mother's Day to all mothers in the United States and around the world!

Spouses deserve appreciation



President Ronald Reagan proclaimed the first Military Spouse Appreciation Day on April 17, 1984. The celebration date is the Friday before Mother's Day each year.

This year we will recognize and applaud the efforts of military spouses on May 11.

From the beginning of America's Army, spouses of our military have made unselfish contributions to the spirit and well-being of their soldiers in support of the communities in which they live and work.

The commitment of these spouses to our nation and to its ideals is just as great as that of the soldier who stands point for the nation.

Both serve so that free people everywhere might live in peace and justice.

Neither takes peace for granted because they know its price. To those who have lost a loved one in the cause of freedom, we, as a nation, owe a special debt that can never be repaid.



Enduring frequent periods of separation from family and friends, establishing homes in many distant places, and serving as both mother and father to their children are some of the countless personal sacrifices that are made each day by military spouses manning the homefront.

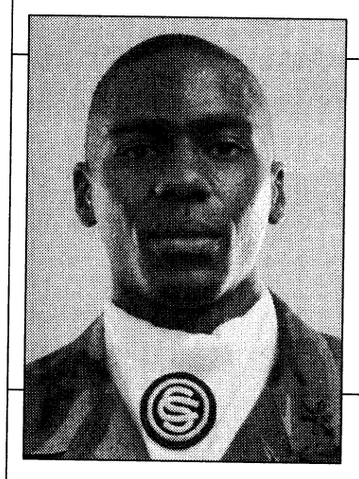
This special occasion allows us to recognize and thank all those men and women around the world, who, through care and support of their spouses in uniform, enhance morale, improve readiness and contribute to the well-being of the force.

On behalf of the Army, we thank all military spouses for their commitment to their service and their country.

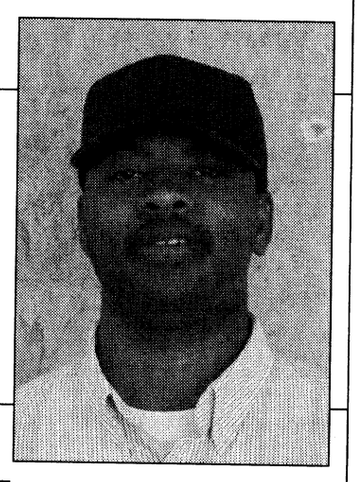
Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne
Commanding General

VARIOUS VOICES

Which teacher had the most impact and why?



Senior Officer Candidate Karleton Dempsey, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "My leadership teacher, Maj. Gordon Roberts, he has enlightened me. I'll remember him years from now."



Spc. Keith Oliver, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment — "It would have to be Gladys Doctrie, my seventh- and eighth-grade science teacher, because she was friendly and paid attention to me."



Myrtle Chalkley, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate — "My English teacher in high school was strict and taught us to write well. Mrs. Espey was from the old school and had an impact on my life."



Spc. Jerry Tucker, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Chief Warrant Officer Dallas Crenshaw taught me how to do my job. His training made the job easier."



Gwen Pleban, Tank System Management-Antitank — "My kindergarten teacher Mrs. Mobley was like a mom away from home."



Patricia Brown, Tradoc System Manager-Bradley — "My mom has made an impact on my life because she pushed me to the highest level. She taught me to not settle for mediocre."

Interviews and photos by Tonya Johnson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Home of the Infantry

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Erosion creates 'Hammer Canyon'

Underfunding prevents earlier fix

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Kelley Hill has a new landmark — "Hammer Canyon."

The canyon is the result of erosion, and March's record rainfall of more than 13 inches caused more land to fall into what was originally part of a storm drainage system but is now an ever-widening crevasse that was threatening black top and the environment until now.

Stopgap measures are underway to prevent further damage.

The area was eroding at a marginal rate of perhaps 35 feet a year, officials said, until this spring when the three heavy rains accelerated the damage and a year's worth of erosion occurred in less than a month.

This caused a decrease in the buffer area of a parking lot near the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery motor pool putting the parking lot and a nearby road at risk.

To prevent further erosion, a contractor was hired to interrupt and reroute the runoff to another pipe and distribute the water "downstream" from the current location.

However, this is an interim fix to a Kelley Hill erosion problem that could cost in excess of several million dollars, the post's top engineer said.

"The fix at this specific location is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Col. Keith Stelzer, director of Facilities Engineering and Logistics. "The troublesome aspect of this is that out in that area of the post, there are several areas that could become just as bad. We have estimated that the fix for erosion at Kelley Hill will be in excess of $2 million."

Lack of funding is the reason the canyon has continued to grow until it now is at least 50 feet in depth, 100-200 in width and 500-600 in length.

"There used to be a fence to prevent access to the area," said Lt. Col. Skip Davis, 3rd Brigade's deputy commanding officer, "but that has collapsed into the gulch."

"We have allowed this hole to go unchecked taking care of more immediate problems," Stelzer said explaining the post's maintenance priorities in fixing leaky roofs, backed-up sewer lines and deteriorating training facilities. "The crevasse has grown significantly this past spring and (fixing the problem) simply could not be postponed any longer."

The money, $248,000, is allocated by the installation, Davis said.

Training and Doctrine Command has the responsibility for all maintenance and repair, Stelzer said, and the chief of staff funded the quick fix out of the commanding general's emergency withhold in spite of severe funding constraints across the installation.

"This type of situation is common throughout the Army," Davis said. "There is a huge backlog of maintenance projects at Fort Benning waiting for funding."

While waiting for the money to fix this problem, Fort Benning's watershed has seen an increase in silt.

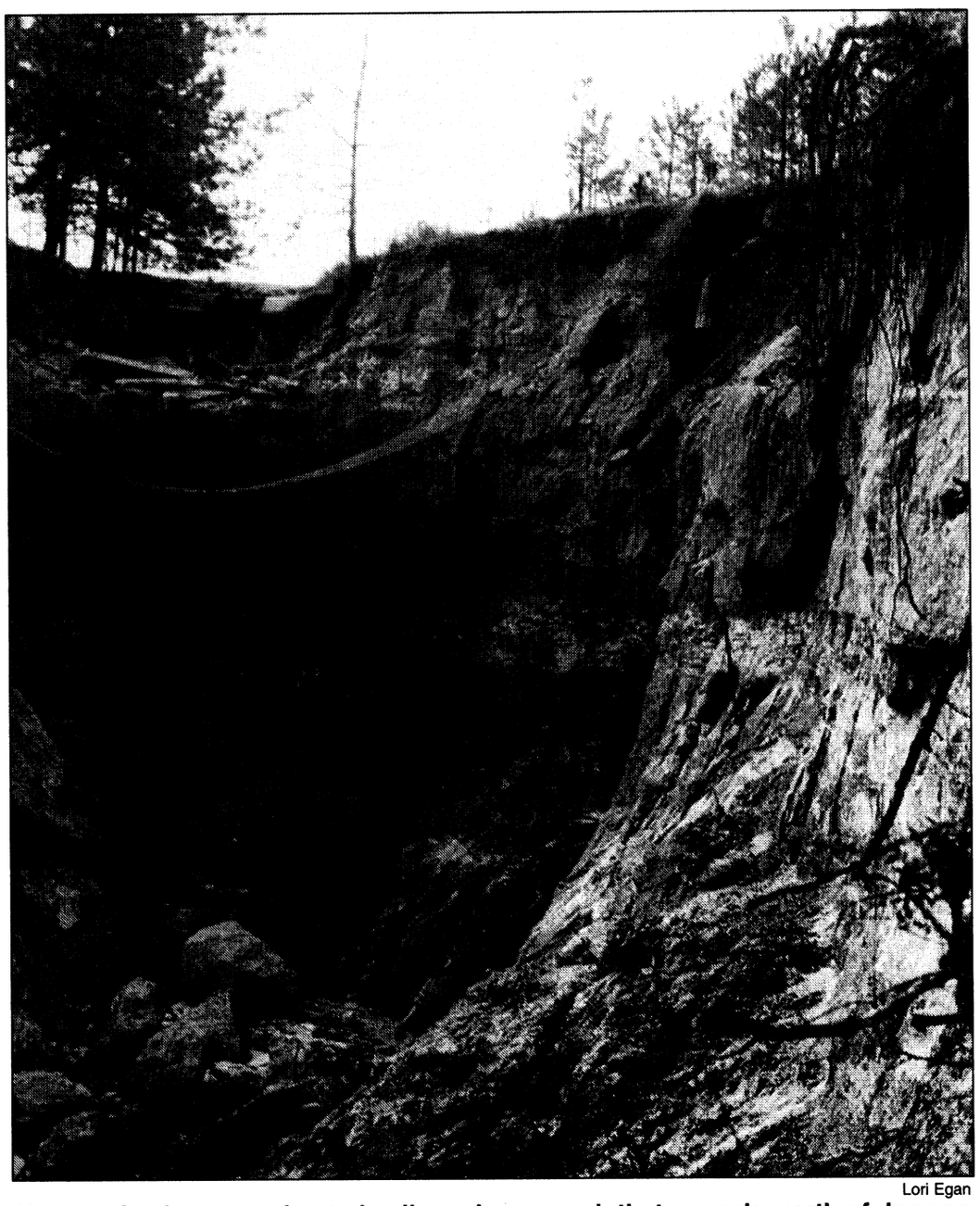
"The considerable silt and debris that is being washed down this gully eventually ends up in our creeks and rivers," Stelzer said.

"This threatens wildlife in these fragile ecosystems, and will create shallower waterways more susceptible to drought impacts."

Officials implemented water restrictions last summer because of the drought conditions the Southeast has withered under for the last several years.

Silt buildup at the water collection inlet necessitates the dredging of sand from the area at least once every three-to-five weeks, said Joe Wilkins, environmental specialist with DFEL.

"We have mortgaged our future and the balloon note is due," one official said.



Lori Egan

Heavy rains have accelerated soil erosion enough that a year's worth of damage was done in less than one month.

Polynesian dancing one of many activities at luau

Event gives taste of island culture

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Main Mall Post Exchange manger Kalei Givens learned many things from her grandmother on Oahu, including authentic Polynesian dances.

She continues to study the craft, in addition to teaching others through her group for more than 11 years, called Hula Halau O'Kalei. Her son, Matt, continues the legacy, by performing dances such as the Samoan Fire Knife dance.

The dance group will perform to an anticipated crowd of 3,000 at the third annual Fort Benning Asian and Pacific Luau May 18 at Uchee Creek. The event is free to the public.

Givens said it's a great venue to see what many people may not — authentic island dancing.

"I like showing other people what I do," Givens said. "The girls in my group are excited and it keeps me energized each year."

Authentic Polynesian dancing is just one example of events celebrating the month. May is Asian Pacific Island Heritage month. "This provides an introduction to the Polynesian culture and spans other cultures as well," said DCA's Stacey Doherty

Along with the Polynesian Show, the luau will provide a taste of the islands with foods like Kalua pork, teriyaki chicken and caribbean fruit.

The event includes more than $8,000 worth of items from local sponsors, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers and Equal Opportunity, said Brian Smith, director of marketing.

Highlighted events for the day include:

- 3 p.m. — Luau starts,
- 3 to 8:30 p.m. — Kiddie Korner with a space walk and inflatable slides,
- 3:15 — Canoe races, contest open to the public,
- 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Free party barge rides on the Chattahoochee River,
- 4 to 7 p.m. — Free face painting and balloons,
- 4 to 6 p.m. — Polynesian show,
- 6 to 6:30 p.m. — Children's martial arts show,
- 6:30 p.m. — Funk Soul Brother concert,
- 8 to 8:30 p.m. — Adult martial arts show,
- 8:30 p.m. — Cornbread concert.

A grand prize drawing will also take place at 8:30 p.m. Winners don't have to be present to accept their prizes.

They will be a grand prize drawing for two round trip tickets on US Air. Drawings will be held every half hour, which include a two-night stay in Destin, Fla., and a weekend at Uchee Creek.

Smith encouraged the Fort Benning community to come out and enjoy the luau's activities.

"This truly is an event for everyone. This is just a relaxed outing for couples, families and single soldiers," Smith said.

Free parking will be available a short distance from Uchee Creek near the Boy Scout campsite.

The American Legion will provide rides to the entry of the event.

For more information and $3 presale meal tickets, call the EO office at 545-3198.

Institute's students visit Fort Rucker

Class field trip provides look at U.S. culture

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

Command and General Staff Officer Course students attending the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation traded the classroom for the open road May 3 to visit the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The trip was part of an educational program within the curriculum designed to give foreign students a glimpse into the military and civilian American culture, Lt. Col. Andrew Stewart, course director, said.

During the Fort Rucker tour, students were introduced to the Helicopter School Battalion's mission, which is training pilots and aviation mechanics.

The tour also included a visit to the Aviation TestBed Collective Training Facility, where students were briefed on and witnessed the latest technology in battlefield simulation.

Everything from rotary wing simulators and fixed-wing simulators to operations centers for company, battalion and brigade-level commands was available for students to view with guides answering questions on technology and cost.

"While the (simulators) overhead cost is high, the money saved in not having to use live resources to conduct exercises is worth it down the road," said Maj. Rueben Diaz Esparza, a student from the Mexican army.

Students also visited the aviation museum to learn the U.S. Army's long role in aviation history.

Outside the classroom, experiences, like the Fort Rucker visit and others, give students a feel for how things run in the U.S.

"Exposure to American culture begins early," said Stewart.

"One of the very things we do is we match up every foreign CGSOC student with an American CGSOC student sponsor, and most of them with American sponsor families.

"Our first 'field trip' is to introduce them to local city government where they met the mayor of Columbus, the city manager, and key government officials.

"They learn very early on how an American city collects taxes and spends taxpayer money under a coherent city plan, with all the checks and balances that come with it," said Stewart.

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Expo eases transition to civilian workforce

Career fair brings employers to Fort Benning

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring their annual career fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday on the first floor of Infantry Hall. The expo is open to retired and active-duty soldiers, Department of Army civilians and their family members.

Job seekers will have a chance to advertise their skills with more than 100 employers. In addition to gathering information from a wide range of companies, the fair also presents candidates with an opportunity to practice their interviewing skills. On-site interviews will be available.

Sarah Beecham, Army Career and Alumni Program manager, said employers are searching for those people who are trainable and dedicated, specifically military personnel.

"They're looking for people who have completed successful terms and an established work ethic," said Beecham. "Generally, the military hosts every sort of job skill, including administrative, technical, medical, law enforcement or instructors."

Though, there are various careers which are popular right now.

"Information Technology is definitely on the rise and has been for some time. Fifty percent of job announcements pertain to that field," Beecham said.

Spc. Rebecca Cravens, 36th Engineer Group, is one of hundreds of Fort Benning's soldiers who are expected to attend the AUSA Job Fair, as well as use post employment offices.

"I'm trying to look for jobs online," Cravens said. "Employers are always asking what jobs and experiences you have, so I'm getting ideas off the Web. I have to post my resume soon."

Besides helping people prepare for the AUSA career expo, ACAP offers two minijob fairs a month.

Beecham recommends retirees begin job researching as far as a year prior to retirement and six months for others whose terms of service are expiring.

"It's important to explore and identify skills and correlate those skills to the market," she said.

Spouses are encouraged to attend job fairs on post as well, said Beecham. Ten percent of ACAP's clients each month are spouses. Besides providing resume and interview services, post career centers offer simulated interviews with cameras.

That's a service Cravens intends on using.

"This office helps with putting together packets and other items you may not know you need," Cravens said.

ACAP recommends the following guidelines for job fair resumes:

• Pinpoint what job you're interested in obtaining. Then taylor your resume that specific field,

• List an appropriately named e-mail address, which is designed for job searching,

• List a stable phone number, where you may be reached after separation,

• List an objective. "Otherwise, it's like a term paper without a thesis," Beecham said.

• Job skills, education and employment sections should support your objective,

• List employment history, no more than five to eight years back,

• List only those military awards and training which support the objective,

• Store resumes in a document protector. Do not staple or paper clip resumes,

• Resumes should be no more than one or two pages.

Career centers also recommend attendees dress in appropriate attire. While duty dress is acceptable, Beecham recommends wearing civilian clothes.

"Since it will be a transition job fair, make the effort to dress the part," she said.

Interview dressing often includes: white shirts, matching belt and shoes and dark ties for men and pumps, solid-colored long sleeve-blouses, with dark colored-bottoms, like gray, navy and black. Floral or pastel colored items rarely work, she said.

For more tips or information about job fairs, call the Army Career and Alumni Program at 545-2308, the Army Community Service at 545-6969, or the Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-5516.

A CLOSER LOOK

Recommendations for resumes include:

- Pinpoint what job you're interested in
- List an appropriately named e-mail address
- List a stable phone number
- List an objective
- Job skills, education and employment should support your objective
- List employment history, no more than five to eight years back
- Store resumes in a document protector
- Resumes should be no more than one or two pages

John B. Amos Library speaks volumes for democracy

Library stands as symbol of freedom

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

"Democracy without libraries is like having no democracy at all," said Yamill Collazo in a soft-mannered tone that echoed loud with substance through a well of knowledge, lined with hardcovers and paperbacks.

For international students arriving at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, the John B. Amos Library is a subtle, yet powerful statement for democracy.

"Many (international) students who use it (library) have never seen a library system like we have here in the U.S.," said Collazo, technical information specialist.

"Yet, for many U.S. citizens, libraries don't make the list when they think of freedom; not many people realize that just having a place to read and check out literature, references and periodicals is an important perk we enjoy as a democracy,"

History is filled with accounts of censorship where oppressive governments like Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy that conducted mass book burning, said Collazo, who displayed on his desk a passage from Winston Churchill that read ...

> "Even with the Internet at your finger tips, nothing substitutes having a book."
>
> **Yamill Collazo**
> John B. Amos Library

"'You see these dictators on their pedestals, surrounded by the bayonets of their soldiers and the truncheons of their police. Yet in their hearts there is unspoken — unspeakable — fear.

"They are afraid of words and thoughts. Words spoken abroad, thoughts stirring at home, all the more powerful because they are forbidden. These terrify them.

"A little mouse — a little tiny mouse — of thought appears in the room, and even the mightiest potentates are thrown into panic,'" read Collazo, paying tribute to Churchill's work.

"That goes to show, we should never take anything for granted. We need to appreciate the fact that we have access to literature and ideas and free thinking," Collazo said.

"Our libraries foster individual growth through liberal learning," he said.

They do this by allowing individual research outside the classroom so students can form their own thoughts on certain issues, free from the influence of others, he explained.

The Amos Library staff prides itself not only as public servants in education, but with its "Library Without Walls," an On-line Computer Library that connects with over 50,000 libraries world-wide, a virtual knowledge-well is a mouse click away, Collazo said.

Providing patrons a myriad of learning resources from online distance learning and exam-proctoring to old-fashioned spined references, the Amos Library offers uniformed and civilian students several learning mediums.

However, tapping a hard-cover, Collazo said, "Even with the Internet at your finger tips, nothing substitutes having a book."

"Libraries, books are very relevant. Where else can a poor man learn, who doesn't have access to a computer?"

"With the coming summer months, we invite everyone to visit a local library, check out some of the programs offered," Collazo said.

"If anything, come on in and escape the summer heat with a good book. Remember, when you grab that book, that you are exercising a freedom."

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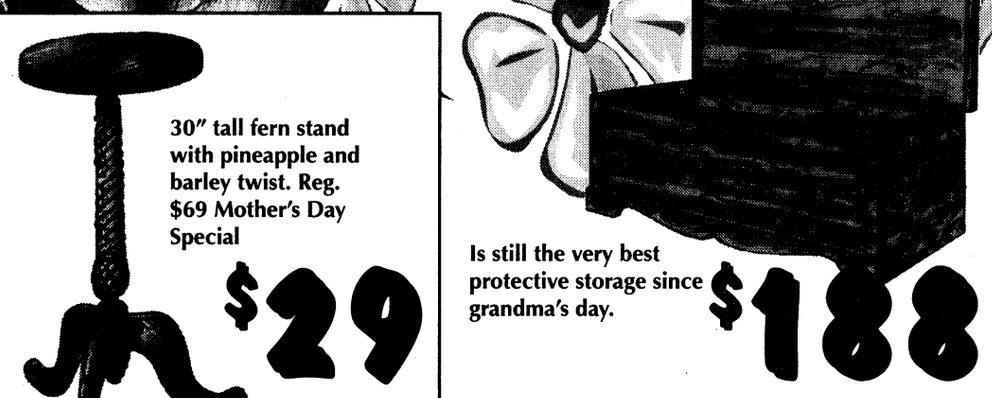

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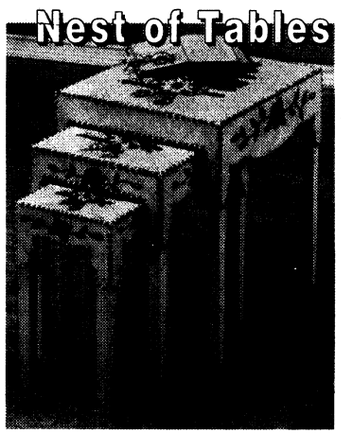

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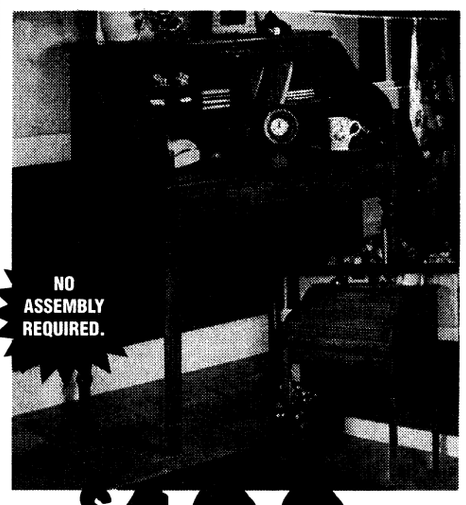

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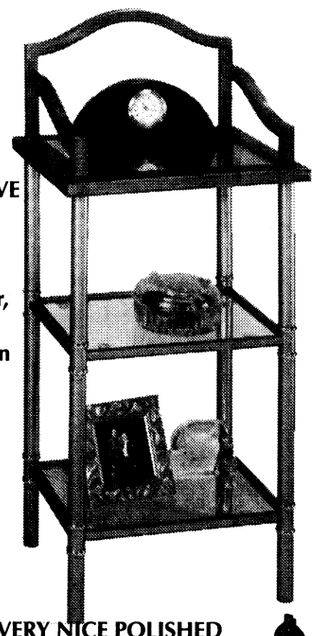

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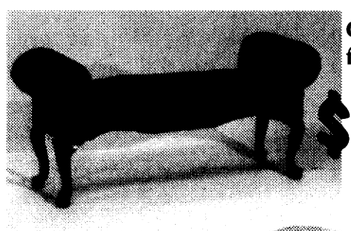

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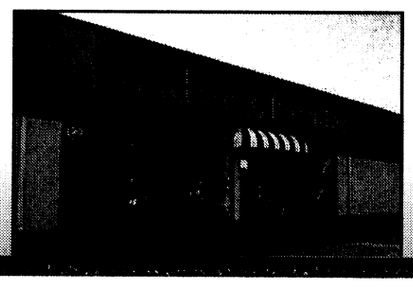
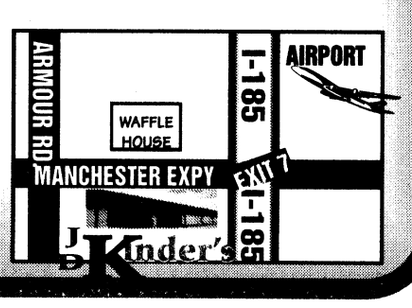




Long hours prove rewarding for nurse

Lieutenant enjoys tough profession

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

The last light of a Friday evening was visible through a sixth-floor window at Martin Army Community Hospital as 2nd Lt. Carla Renfro sat at a patient's bedside, trying to find out just what was bothering the young man.

He felt sore, but couldn't say just how, and thought he might have been suffering a fever.

"It doesn't really, really hurt," he said. "But it, like, hurts."

Renfro worked quietly, asking questions in a conversational voice and carefully feeling the soldier's arm where an intravenous line was taped down.

"It wouldn't be possible to get some ice cream?" the soldier asked.

Leaving the room for the quiet hallway of the medical and surgical floor, Renfro sighed. The patient was right about his fever.

"We've got to get his temperature down," she said to herself, barely out loud.

For Renfro, a nurse at the hospital since January, the young soldier with a fever was one in a long series of patients who called upon both her medical skill and her vigilant kindness during a long 12-hour night shift.

The shift began for the 23-year-old nurse, the hospital's newest, just before 7 p.m. The arrival of a new shift brings the nursing staff on each floor together for a detailed report on their patients — some of which are taped, so not every nurse is needed in the report room.

The evening report was just ending when Renfro was called upon to begin helping patients; another nurse walked in with the news that a patient at the far end of the hall was feeling nauseous.

A pattern that would develop throughout the evening began with her very first patient — Renfro asking questions, patients responding with murmured answers of "yes, ma'am," and "no, ma'am."

"Are you sore?" Renfro asked. "Can I see your incision?"

Over and over again, all evening long, Renfro asked about pain: How much, how often, where.

"Pain has become like the fifth vital sign" she said. "You're assessing it all the time."

The job of assessing pain can be complicated by the fact that every patient deals with it differently.

"A lot of people see pain as a sign of weakness," said 2nd Lt. Roy Mobley, working the floor with Renfro on Friday night. "One of our jobs is convincing people to be honest about it."

But the job doesn't end with assessing pain; Renfro and her colleagues also work constantly to bring it under control.

"It's a big issue," Renfro said. "It really is."

That issue translates into the effort to get pain medication just right; it's an ongoing process.

Renfro, a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, earned her commission through the ROTC. The ROTC program offered a way of paying for an education.

After graduation and the nursing board exam came a five-week ROTC camp — during which she received her passing scores on the nursing boards — and a four-month Officer Basic Course; her first assignment after training brought her to Fort Benning.

Another first: Renfro is a "Navy brat," the daughter — and niece, and step-daughter — of retired sailors.

"He was also enlisted," Renfro said of her dad, "so he says I'm a double-traitor."

The double-traitor was saluted for the first time as an Army officer by her dad, the retired Navy NCO.

Even for a nurse, Renfro said, Army life features some elements familiar to any soldier. The lieutenant recently spent a week in the field, helping to establish a field hospital — and putting up a security perimeter.

"I did that for two days," she said. "I pounded stakes and put up concertina wire."

As the night progressed, and patients began to fall asleep, the floor grew quieter. The nurses spent more of their time at tasks like updating patient charts.

In the quieter hours, patients kept calling the nurses' station, often with the same request: "Can I get some more ice water down here?"

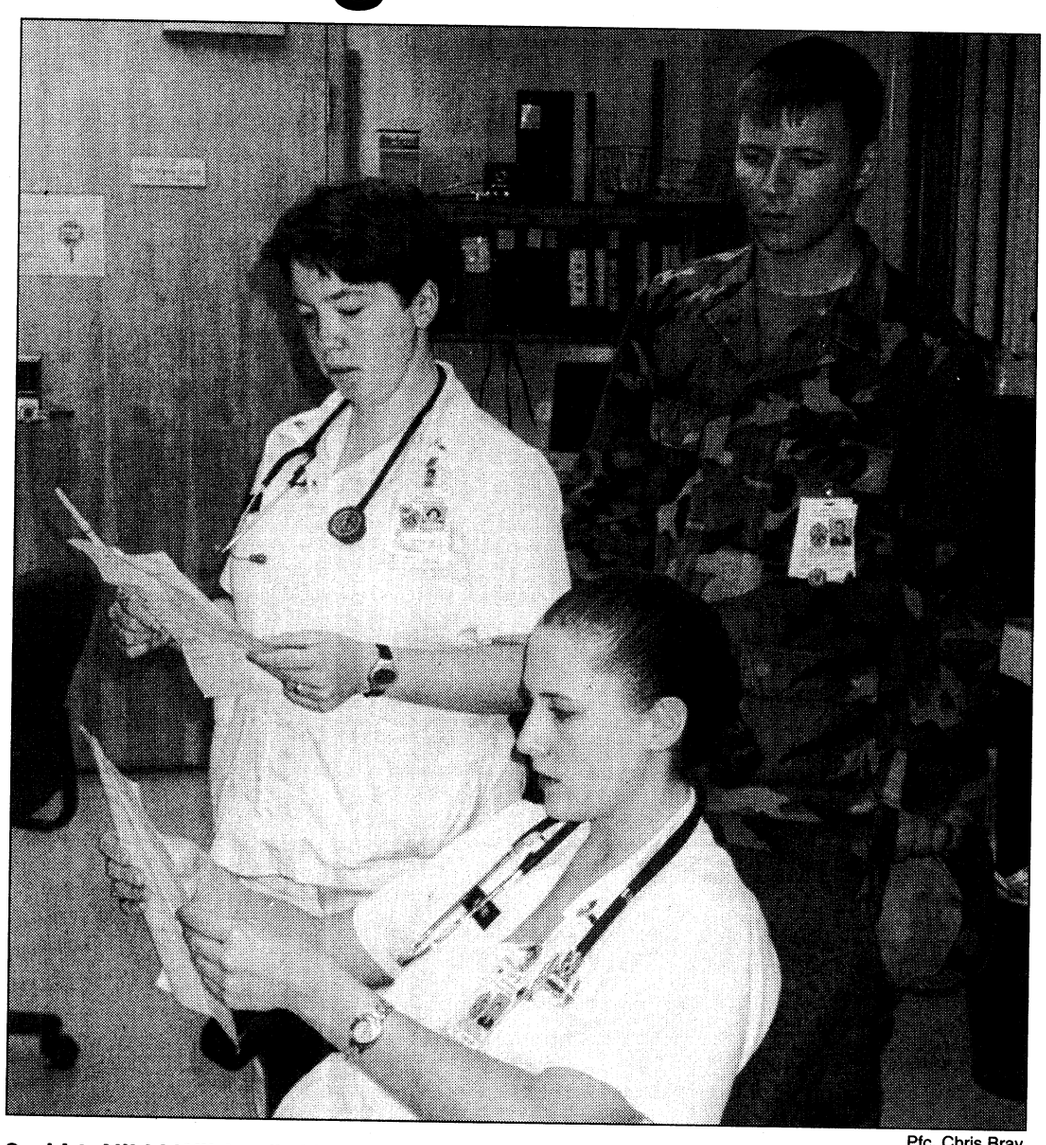
Renfro said she doesn't mind that request at all.

"You're a nurse," she said. "And for me the main thing about being a nurse is taking care of people. I like doing that more than anything."

Late that night, checking on a new arrival, Renfro squeezed the patient's toes — which protruded from the bottom of a heavy cast.

"Can you feel this okay?" she asked.

The soldier, also a lieutenant, injured his leg during his second jump at Airborne School.



Pfc. Chris Bray

2nd Lt. Nikki Wilder (left), 2nd Lt. Carla Renfro and 2nd Lt. Roy Mobley monitor patients' progess throughout the night.

"Jumping's actually really cool," the patient said. "It's just ..."

"The landing part?" Renfro said, finishing the sentence for him.

The hours after midnight passed quietly. As the sun came up, Renfro was standing in the room of a pneumonia patient, the only light in the room coming from the door that was open to the hallway. Throughout the shift, she had talked the woman through her illness.

"What you need to do is really deep breathing and coughing every hour," she said, "so you can get that stuff up."

During the next hour, Renfro quietly walked down the hallway, going from room to room with the usual question: "Hi, how are you feeling? Any pain?"

And then breakfast arrived for the patients, and the new shift began, and it was time for another report.

Other nurses from Renfro's shift began to leave as the hospital's newest nurse sorted through the medication room, taking accountability and signing the floor's stock of drugs over to the new shift.

She had walked into the hospital in sunlight, and was walking out into sunlight again; the night had passed in between, but Renfro hadn't seen it.

Her next shift began that evening, just before 7 p.m.

Community Oriented Policing

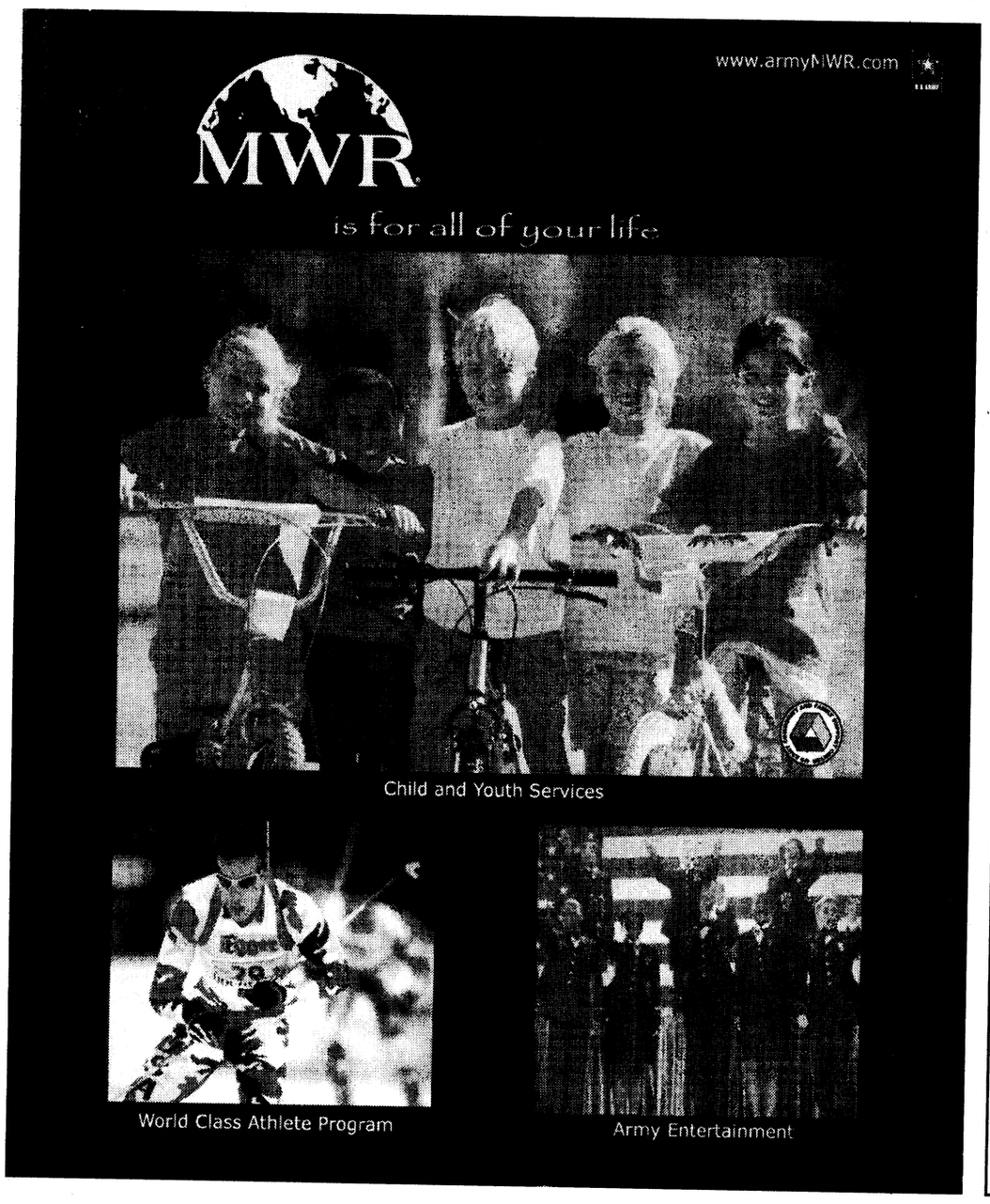
COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Friday	Main Post
Monday	McGraw Manor
Tuesday	Indianhead Terrace
Wednesday	Upatoi Terrace
Thursday	Bouton Heights

Safety first:

Be sure to put on your parking brake and turn the wheels to the curb before leaving your car parked on a hill.



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Former Army nurse shares World War experience

Military career took nurse through history

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

In the late days of the Great Depression, Frances Nett needed an education her parents couldn't afford — and she needed work in a country with not enough of that to go around.

She found a way to resolve both needs: she became a nurse, working her way through her training at Lynchburg General Hospital in Virginia. She completed nursing school in 1939.

Nett quickly found a job at a small-town hospital, also in Virginia, and settled into a new routine of work hours and off-duty hours. But the town proved to be a little too small.

"If we went downtown during off-duty hours," she said, "people would know who you'd talked to, what you'd had for lunch. It was just an open book."

Meanwhile, a friend was traveling the world as a member of the Army Nurses' Corps.

"Her letters were just so fascinating," Nett said.

Nett made up her mind to be an Army nurse, and — after an initial rejection — she was accepted for service in January 1941. That combination of career field and timing would put Nett on a path to participate in history, but she didn't see it coming.

"No, no. I didn't read the news too much at that time," she said.

She met her future husband, a young soldier named Bob — who would go on to earn the Medal of Honor and retire from the Army as a colonel — during her first stateside assignment, at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The couple couldn't get married, just yet: Army nurses weren't allowed to.

When war came, Nett said, "We just had to take it day-by-day and see what happened." Her husband went off to war; she was eventually sent on a cold and isolated tour to Goose Bay, Labrador, an Arctic air station where the worst casualties came after a squadron traveled straight to duty from summertime Louisiana and fell ill from the shock of the transition.

Another set of casualties offered Nett a rare opportunity, during wartime. Bob was home on leave, and a group of young troops being sent home from the "complete isolation" of a remote pair of radio transmission centers to the north of Goose Bay needed a nurse for the long flight home.

"Those young men just went berserk," Nett said, during their long and lonely Arctic service.

She volunteered to fly home with them. In December 1943, Nett and her soon-to-be-husband met in Maine.

The Army, desperate for medical personnel as the war dragged on, had relaxed the ban on married nurses.

They had just a few days together; they decided to get married.

Just one problem: Maine — and Virginia, too — both required a five-day wait before a wedding ceremony.

"So Bob's mother, with both of us in the military, got it lifted," Nett said.

And then Bob went right back to the fighting.

Frances Nett was also about to get a closer look at the war. In February 1945, she was assigned to a hospital on Leyte Island, in the Phillipines.

She traveled by way of a hospital ship, an experience she described as a "free cruise." ("Bob keeps saying I should have a sense of humor," she said.)

On the way there, she heard that Bob might have been injured and sent back to the states. "And he was," Nett said — Bob Nett had been wounded in December 1944, an experience he got to know pretty well.

"One battle I was wounded three times," the retired colonel said. "I finally gave up, because of loss of blood."

During the next months, Nett would begin to see soldiers who'd suffered a fate that sometimes seemed worse than being injured in combat.

"When POWs were released," she said, "they came straight to our hospital. It was horrible — you just have to have seen these people to really know what they had been through. We could just look at them and tell how they had suffered."

Among the freed prisoners were Army nurses, who had been forced to provide medical care to their captors.

Back in the states, Bob Nett was busy talking his way back to the war; he told the doctors he had a slot waiting for him as a postal officer.

He reached the Phillipines, and saw his wife again, before shipping off to the Japanese-held island of Okinawa. He wasn't a postal officer.

"If anything had happened to him then," Frances Nett said, "I would have felt like I'd killed him. He was not in a condition to go back into combat."

But Frances had problems of her own, as she and a handful of NCOs tried to care for two tents full of wounded — 40 soldiers in all.

"We didn't really have the personnel or the time to treat them," she said. "We could not give those men the care they deserved."

Her war was almost over, though, and at just about the same time as it ended for the rest of the world: In August 1945, as Japan surrendered, Nett was home in Virginia to give birth to a daughter.

Frances and Bob Nett also have a son, born in 1954.

They live in Columbus, where Bob's Medal of Honor and other combat awards hang on the wall near a display of Frances' painted plates.

Their son married an Army nurse.

Editor's note: *Celebrating the careers of Army nurses like Frances Nett and 2nd Lt. Carla Renfro, Martin Army Community Hospital observed National Nurses Week this week, May 7 to May 11.*

Hospital employees marked the observance with T-shirts, a luncheon, and a prayer service.

Army nurses have been on the job at Fort Benning since 1918.

around post

History Luncheon

The 36th Engineer Group is celebrating Asian Pacific and Pacific Islander Heritage Month with lunch Thursday at the Warrior Inn Dining Facility from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The guest speaker be retired Capt. Dom Manio, vice-principal of Spencer High School, and Dexter fourth- and fifth-graders.

For more information, call at 545-6596.

Brown Bag Lunch

A Brown Bag Lunch Thursday will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in Classroom 10 of Infantry Hall.

The three scheduled speakers are all recipients of the nation's highest military award, the congressional Medal of Honor. Retired Col. Robert P. Nett, World War II; retired Col. Edward R. Schowalter, Korea; and CATD's own Maj. Gordon R. Roberts, Vietnam, will speak on the topic, "The Company Commander in War."

Following their formal presentation they will be available to answer individual questions, for photographs and autographs.

Changes of command

The change of command ceremony for 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Essebagger Field. Lt. Col. Katherine Cook will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Richard Poole.

The change of command ceremony for 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, will be held at 9 a.m. May 18 at Essebagger Field. Lt. Col. John Harding will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. E.J. Herold.

The Basic Combat Training Brigade will conduct a brigade change of command ceremony between Col. Nolen V. Bivens and Col. Thomas A. Cole at 9 a.m. May 22 on Pomeroy Field, Sand Hill.

The change of command ceremony for 5th Ranger Training Battalion will be conducted at 10 a.m. May 23 in Dahlonega, Ga.

Lt. Col. Timothy Flynn will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Keith Antonia.

The change of command ceremony for the 30th Adjutant General Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will be held at 9 a.m. May 30.

Lt. Col. Armon Cioppa will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Debra Fix.

Open house

Fifth Ranger Training Battalion will hold its annual open house event May 19 at Camp Frank D. Merrill in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Mountain Phase of ranger school.

The public is invited to attend. The day's activities and demonstrations beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

Visitors will be able to view first-hand some of the combat capabilities of the 5th RTB.

The day will begin early with the 5th annual Ranger Run. There will be two races. Registration and race packet pick-up will begin at 6 a.m. in the camp's gym. The 30K race will begin at 7 a.m. and the 15K run will commence at 8 a.m.

An awards ceremony will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the battalion parking lot. At 8 a.m. there will also be a 5K fun run.

The rangers in action demonstrations will begin at 11 a.m., at 1 p.m. the US Mountain Ranger Association will conduct a road dedication ceremony to honor six fallen comrades who have previously served at Camp Merrill.

For more information contact the battalion staff duty at (706) 864-3367.

Camp Frank D. Merrill is located at the end of Camp Wahsega Road.

Heritage display

The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for anyone who may have items relating to Asian Pacific Heritage for our display in Infantry Hall. This includes books, posters and crafts. The display is from May 18 through June 1.

Anyone who can help should contact the Post EO Office at 545-6665 or 545-3198.

Lost ATM Cards

Approximately 20 ATM cards are in the Lost and Found at the Information Office in Infantry Hall. For more information, call 545-2218.

Off-limits businesses

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed these businesses off limits to all military persons in the Fort Benning area: the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A. The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Postponement

The Department of Defense has postponed the effective date of the Military Thrift Savings Plan by 180 days, making the 60-day open season start Oct. 9 and TSP deductions will start Jan. 2002.

Outbound moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane. To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900. The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

cid

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of a white gold .46 carat diamond engagement ring with the numbers 158233 engraved inside the band.

The ring was stolen from a barracks room in Building 2756B between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 27.

CID is also seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of a Toshiba Satellite Pro laptop computer, Series 4300, from the S-2 Office in Building 9012, between April 25-26.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator.

It is requested that anyone with information concerning this individual call the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Energy awareness seminar held

Tips offered to cut back on electricity costs

Ralph Harrison
Directorate of Facilities, Engineering, and Logistics

The Directorate of Facilities, Engineering, and Logistics hosted the U.S. Army Energy Awareness Seminar April 26-27.

These workshops have been successfully conducted at army installations throughout the world for more than 15 years. The seminar consisted of a survey and presentations. The Department of the Army Energy Team conducted the seminar.

The Energy Survey Team performed a three-day and night installation walk-through of the facilities to observe operations and identify energy savings opportunities April 23-25.

Two training sessions were held April 26, they included a building energy monitor training session and an engineering staff briefing.

An executive staff briefing was held on the last day of the seminar. Each session was provided with the contents that specifically addressed energy consumption and energy savings. A clear understanding of the impact of everyday actions on energy consumption was provided to both military and civilian personnel.

One instructor raised the question just before the class started, "Did you know that the typical U.S. family spends close to $1,300 a year on their home's utility bills?"

Unfortunately, a large portion of that energy is wasted. The instructor said he would rather spend his money on his vacation than to send it to a utility company for wasted energy.

Some valuable tips and techniques were provided in this seminar that will help lower utility bills. The following tips are either inexpensive or free:

- changing furnace filters
- caulking, or weather-stripping
- closing drapes at night
- repairing small water leaks
- turning off your computer monitor when CPU is idled
- turning off your CPU before leaving work or home
- turning the lights out in unoccupied rooms
- lower the thermostat to 110 degrees on your water heater
- install 2.5 gpm nonaerating low-flow showerheads and faucets.

Doing laundry accounts for 26 percent of the homes utility bill. There are two ways to reduce the amount of energy used for washing clothes — use less water and wash in cooler water.

Unless you're dealing with oily stains, the warm or cold water setting on your machine will generally do a good cleaning job.

When purchasing appliances always shop for energy efficient. Remember every appliance should be clearly marked with a price tag and the yearly operating cost. The nice thing about energy efficiency is that it usually pays for itself in energy savings.

The information provided will better manage costly energy resources if used. Insights were provided on how to identify and eliminate costly energy waste at the home and office.

A significant reduction in current energy usage was achieved in Fiscal Year 2000 by implementing a number of relatively simple energy conservation opportunities, which translated into significant annual energy savings.

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Etageres $59
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Dresser/Mirror/Headboard/Frame
Posture Craft Bedding Sold in Sets Only
Classic Plus: Twin $39 ea pc, Full $49 ea pc, Queen $59 ea pc, King $56 ea pc — $39.00 ea pc
Sleep Easy 7 yr warr.: Twin $59.50 ea pc, Full $79 ea pc, Queen $89 ea pc, King $82 ea pc — $59.50 ea pc
Posture Phase Two 15 yr warr.: Twin $79 ea pc, Full $99 ea pc, Queen $129 ea pc, King $109 ea pc — $79.00 ea pc
Classic: Twin $19 ea pc, Full $29 ea pc, Queen $48.50 ea pc, King $49 ea pc — $19.00 ea pc
Re Classic: Twin $49 ea pc, Full $59 ea pc, Queen $74 ea pc, King $66 ea pc — $49.00 ea pc
Posture Phase One 10 yr.: Twin $69 ea pc, Full $84 ea pc, Queen $109 ea pc, King $92 ea pc — $69.00 ea pc
Chiro Cloud 20 yr.: Twin $99 ea pc, Full $129 ea pc, Queen $149 ea pc, King $133 ea pc — $99.00 ea pc
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New contractor takes care of travel needs

Vacation plans begin with Omega Travel

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©



Rachel R. Garcia

Omega Travel provides information on many vacation spots across the country.

Omega World Travel agent Laura Schelling has oodles of success stories from happy travelers. Though, she said she has spent quite a few hours fixing disappointments from those vacationers booking trips over the Internet.

"We end up being the heroes in the end. We can do our best to make new arrangements and turn things around, " Schelling said.

The local community has the opportunity to bring those destinations a little closer with help from the new full-service travel agency.

The store had its grand opening in the Main Mall last week.

Omega recently won the leisure travel contract on post, while Carlson Wagonlit will continue to service all official business.

The new addition to the mall offers a complete range of vacation travel services, including airline tickets, hotel and car rental reservations, tours and cruises.

Several experienced travel agents, who are world travelers themselves, are on hand to help customers.

Schelling, the store's manager, is a 14-year-veteran of the craft. Not only does she speak German, French, Spanish and American Sign Language, but Schelling was also visited more countries than she can recall.

"We have to know what we're selling," said Schelling. "Like a car salesperson, you need to have driven the product first."

The new shop has been well received, said Katie Pomp, regional manager for Omega World Travel. The shop had hundreds of clients walk through its doors within the first few days. She is overwhelmed with the support she has received.

"We have a very captive audience here," said Pomp. "It's been very busy, thanks to excellent marketing and a great location."

The agency wants to focus on leisure travel for hard working military families, she said.

Pomp, who also manages the Fort Bragg, N.C., office, said this includes recommending shuttle services, cheaper flights from Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., and assisting with research for different countries.

One agent is also devoted to attraction tickets. Tickets are available to locations like Callaway Gardens, Sea World and Disney World.

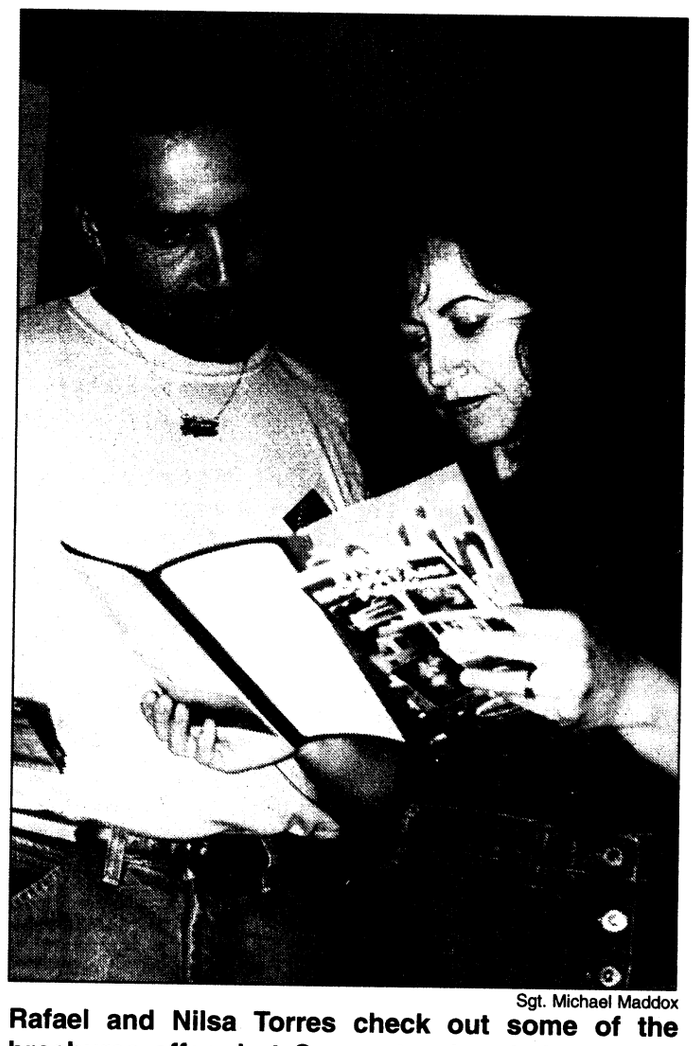
Attraction agent Sophia Ortiz said the destination with the highest sales currently is Six Flags in Atlanta.

In fact, that's exactly what brought Spc. Scott Bates, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, into Omega.

"I'm getting tickets for Six Flags," said Bates. "I heard the shop just opened. It's a good place and very cheap."

The tickets, which normally cost more than $32, ran Bates $20 this month because of a special for Military Appreciation month.

Omega will also give away several trips as part of its grand opening festivities, including two nights at Homewood Suites in Alpharetta, Ga.; two nights at the Homewood Suites in Lake Mary, Fla., near Disney World; and two nights at the Double Tree Guest Suites in Atlanta. Omega World Travel will continue grand opening giveaways each week the month of May.



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Rafael and Nilsa Torres check out some of the brochures offered at Omega to plan their summer getaway.

Two winners were chosen by Garrison Commander Col. Joe Torres during a drawing on Tuesday. Chris Bryant will spend two nights at the Radisson Riverwalk Hotel in Tampa, Fla., and Scott Dunlap won two roundtrip US Air plane tickets.

Omega Travel is open Monday through Saturday.

For more information, call 685-1151.

Bragg wins ACOE

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Fort Bragg, N.C., was honored at the Pentagon May 3 as the winner in the 13th Annual Army Chief of Staff, Army Communities of Excellence awards program along with nine other finalists.

The nine installations awarded as ACOE finalists were: Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; Wisconsin Army National Guard; White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; 34th Support Group, Yongsan, Korea; U.S Army Garrison Fort Meade, Md.; Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort McCoy, Wis.; 417th Base Support Battalion in Kitzingenwuerzburg and Giebelstadt, Germany and 10th Area Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

"Today is all about excellence and we're here to recognize it," said Maj. Gen. Robert Van Antwerp, the Army's assistant chief of staff for Installation Management. "Let's face it, most people who strive for excellence never achieve it. Most people don't even try because they don't want to risk failure. These installations have driven for excellence and achieved it."

The installations did not compete against each other to achieve excellence, officials said. The posts were recognized based on the Army Performance Improvement criteria, that focused on self-examination.

"Award recipients were those who had improved their overall performance and demonstrated excellence in delivering high-quality products and services to customers," Van Antwerp said.

Gen. John Keane, vice chief of staff of the Army and Raymond Fatz, assistant secretary of the Army for Installation and Environment, presented the 10 installations with silver trophies and ACOE flags. Fort Bragg also received a check for $3 million.

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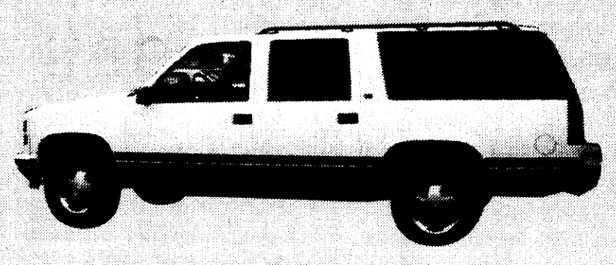

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LEATHER, CUSTOM WHEELS, CRUISE, TILT, TAPE & CD PLAYER



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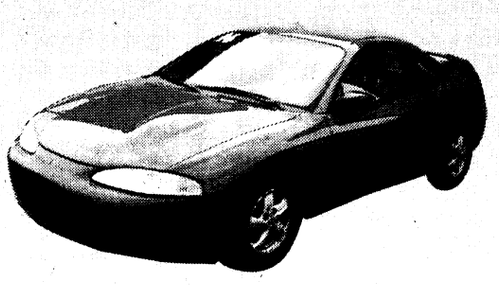
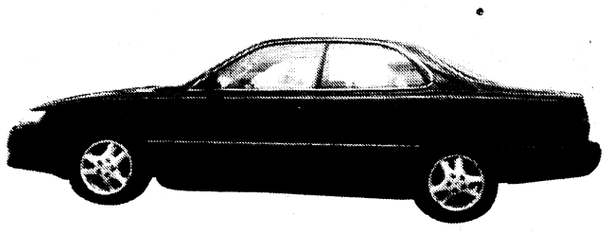
PWR SUNROOF, LEATHER, CRUISE, TILT, PWR WINS & LOCKS, CUSTOM WHEELS



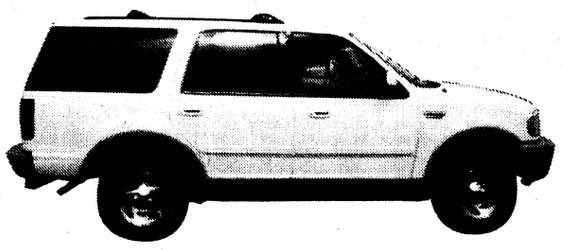
98 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR5
PWR, SUNROOF, CUSTOM WHEELS, RUNNING BOARDS, LUGGAGE RACK



96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
AUTO, AM/FM, TAPE, PWR WINS & LOCKS, AIR, CRUISE, TILT



96 LEXUS ES 300
LOW MILES, FULLY LOADED!



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AUTO, AIR, PWR SEATS, SPOILER, CUSTOM WHEELS

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AUTO, LEATHER, CD, CUSTOM WHEELS

97 HONDA CIVIC
5 SPD, CD PLAYER, AIR, TILT

96 FORD PROBE
AUTO, AIR, CUSTOM WHEELS, PWR WINS & LOCKS

94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
AUTO, CD, 4X4, LEATHER

93 MAZDA MX6
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Troops: Asked to help educate America's children

Continued from A-1

inception, it has placed 4,000 veterans in teaching slots across the country.

In South Carolina, 200 former military members have gotten teaching jobs through Troops-to-Teachers.

In the next 10 years, schools across the nation will have to hire thousands of new teachers to keep up with the growing student population, Bush said, and that's where former military personnel could help.

"My husband thought I was kidding when I told him I was going to call in the military," she said.

But the first lady added that the president supports her 100 percent and also gives 100 percent support to service members interested in Troops-to-Teachers.

"American school children need you," Bush said.

The Troops-to-Teachers program is designed to find "the best and the brightest to serve in our classrooms," she said. "You have a sense of duty, honor and courage that our children should emulate."

Military veterans also have expertise in hard-to-fill subjects like science, math and engineering, the first lady added.

"We need many more excellent teachers," she said. "We need more people like you."

Because Fort Jackson is a training ground for young soldiers, those who train them are well poised for a career in education, Bush noted.

While the challenges of teaching are different from those of serving in the military, Bush said the rewards of teaching are great.

"As a former teacher, I'm proud to add my voice."

The president has added his support by proposing that funding for Troops-to-Teachers be increased from $3 million to $30 million in fiscal 2002.

"Join Troops-to-Teachers," Bush said, "for your future and for our nation's future."

Before Bush spoke, Maj. Gen. Raymond Barrett, Fort Jackson commander, looked at the crowd and said, "Thank you for caring about the education of our youth."

After parents, Barrett said teachers are children's greatest role models.

With a teacher shortage expected to affect the nation's classrooms, the commanding general said the Troops-to-Teachers program would be able to "close that gap." Referring to the veterans who have already turned to a career in teaching, he said, "They are excelling at it."

Barrett introduced one of those veterans, Dr. William Harner, a former Fort Jackson battalion commander who was certified through Troops-to-Teachers.

Three years after leaving the military, he is the superintendent of Greenville County, S.C. School District.

"We've already heard from the Association of School Superintendents how important it is across the country to get retired military," Bush told Armed Forces Radio and Television Service after the rally. "Just as there is a need for teachers, there is also a need for principals and superintendents, and a lot of retired military have already had a lot of experience managing big budgets and managing big groups of people, and that's what superintendents and principals need to do."

Also speaking at the rally was Tyrell Brown, a Spring Valley High School junior whose teacher, Franklin Davis, is a retired Army sergeant first class and Troops-to-Teachers veteran.

Brown praised his teacher, saying, "He's shown me he's willing to be a friend and trust me."

After the rally, South Carolina Troops-to-Teachers Coordinator Veronica Whetsell said, "We're hoping that (the first lady's visit) will breathe new life into the program. We're optimistic that with Mrs. Bush's support, Congress will allocate more money for these veterans to get their training."

Spectators of the first lady's visit thought the initiative was a good one. "I agree with her wholeheartedly," said Sallie Currin, a Hood Street Elementary School teacher. "We need the proven leadership of military personnel. I'm glad she's here to support education."

Editor's note: *Linda Lyly and Regenia Gatewood work for the Fort Jackson Leader.*

Secretary: Visits Benning

Continued from A-1

defend our nation, and bring peace to the rest of the world without soldiers who are trained," he said.

Later in the morning, Westphal shared words of encouragement with airborne students during their graduation. The first thing he did was recognize those who provide support to the soldiers.

"I want to thank the VIPS, the family members for being here today. We could not field an Army as great as ours without the support of our families," he said.

He went on to share his recent experiences as secretary of the Army with the crowd.

"One of the most exciting things I have done is to see our soldiers in action — to travel around the world and experience with them the very difficult tasks they face every day," he said.

He went on to explain how important he feels soldiers like those airborne qualified are.

"After you use the bombing campaigns, the smart weapons and missiles, at the bottom of the road, to keep the peace and provide stability to protect we need our airborne, and we need our soldiers on the ground," Westphal said. "I can't tell you how proud we are of you, how much we respect what you are doing and will be doing on deployments."

Westphal, who has been serving as the acting secretary until a new one is chosen, said he thinks his successor will have several top issues to face.

"All of the services face challenges like money challenges — getting enough resources to do the job, provide the quality of life for our soldiers.

"Quality of life is one of the biggest challenges we face," he said. "We need to do a better job of correlating quality of life to readiness.

"Our senior leaders are there, but we still face the challenge of getting the resources to meet the increasing cost of quality of life," he added.

"Training is also a challenge," Westphal said. "We have more and more encroachment into our ranges and training areas making it more difficult to conduct training.

"We are trying to do the best job that we can to meet that challenge."

Before taking the post as Acting Secretary of the Army, Westphal had been serving as the assistant secretary of the Army. Prior to his confirmation, Westphal spent 10 years working on Capitol Hill for both the Senate and House of Representatives and served in the Carter and Reagan administrations.

Contract: Not settled

Continued from A-1

solution would be to let both companies resubmit their bids after studying EMIS data for Benning from fiscal 1997.

In the meantime, the contract will remain unawarded until both contractors have an opportunity to resubmit bids that include this information.

"TRADOC was told by the GAO to review the process all over again because there was some foundation that there was, at least, the perception that INNOLOG could have given information to IT Corp," Torres said. "TRADOC reviewed this and made ruling. The conditional award was withdrawn.

"Now TRADOC is going to give Johnson Controls and IT Corporation the exact same data that were in question to insure that there isn't a perception that one person has more information than the other," he said. "Both of the contractors can then review their proposal in that one area that is effected, revise their plan and resubmit them to TRADOC so a winner can be chosen for the contract."

"It's not starting the process all over again, it's just starting the process for that one area."

Right now there are no details on how long this process will take, Torres said.

"We don't know the times or dates on any of the upcoming plans," he said. "We are trying to get that information now because that will allow us to better explain what's going on to our civilian workforce. It's still being worked.

"We don't know when, we don't know who, we just know we are going to go contract, that's all we know," Torres said.

"We think that this course of action will satisfy GAO's recommendations for Fort Benning," he said.

Editor's note: *Jim Caldwell from TRADOC News Service contributed to this story.*

Barracks: House trainees

Continued from A-1

the Directorate of Contracting.

Other installations, including Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Knox, Ky., have also contracted to build the modular buildings to house basic trainees in.

Each set of modular buildings includes two buildings for barracks and office space, one building for a classroom that holds up to 200 people.

The barracks can house 240 people and are about 72 square feet per sleeping space.

The three sets of relocatable modular buildings were contracted to be built by the Chickasaw Indian Nations, Brakefield said.

The building began upon awardment of the contract Feb. 28.

According to the terms of the contract, the buildings are leased for the first year with optional leasing for the following four years.

Brakefield said the buildings would then be removed after the contract expired because the contract does not specify for more.

However, she also said if the mission requirements are still there for the buildings, then they may remain.

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Class prepares soldiers for PLDC

JLDC instructs soldiers on tough topics

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs

A lack of training in soldier skills such as map reading and land navigation has led to numerous failures during the Primary Leadership Development Course.

However, all Fort Benning soldiers have the opportunity to conquer the problem areas before PLDC by attending the Junior Leadership Development Course.

Training soldiers on tough topics is the focus of JLDC, said 1st Sgt. Agnes Bennett-Green, Basic Combat Training Brigade. She used to be in charge of PLDC and now runs JLDC.

"I saw so many soldiers who went over there and struggled," Bennett-Green said. "PLDC is designed to sharpen skills, not to to teach skills from ground zero. It's harder to get them up to speed when they haven't done a task since basic training.

"JLDC starts everything from scratch, and soldiers are more comfortable and relaxed when they arrive at PLDC."

The course has helped soldiers since its inception in December 1999. At least 80 percent of the course's graduates finish on the PLDC commandant's list. Some even are distinguished or honor grads.

The success of the junior class is a result of BCTB's Command Sgt. Maj. Otis Blanks' vision of a challenging curriculum with strict attention to detail, she said.

"We have failures, too, Bennett-Green said. "It doesn't hurt as bad as PLDC though."

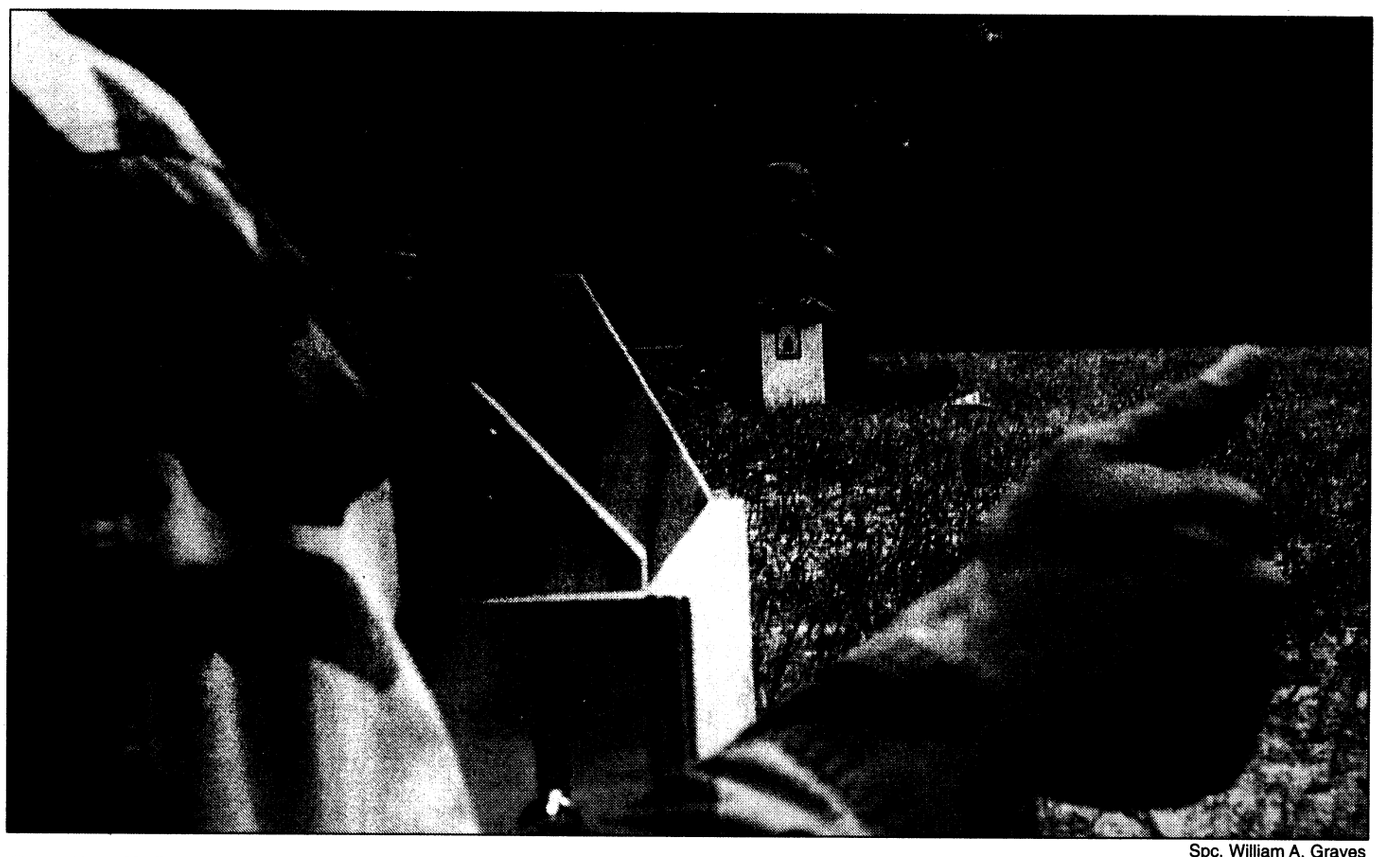
The two-week, 80-hour course requires a "go" in the following areas: written examination I and II, physical fitness training, leadership, drill and ceremony, individual training and land navigation evaluations.

One of the differences between the junior and primary courses is JLDC allows soldiers to go home daily. PT is at 6 a.m. and soldiers are dismissed at 7 p.m. There is no overnight field problem.

"I'd recommend the class to everyone. It takes you back to the training mentality," said student Spc. Gary Barker, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The emphasis on leadership is obviously key, he said. For instance, he learned the ways in which he should and should not act around his soldiers and he foresees the course paying long-term dividends as a result.

Spc. Theresa Spicer, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, said she was glad she attended the class. The course reminded her of many specifics such as the commands given on the right foot during drill and ceremony and the required measurements on military uniforms.



Spc. William A. Graves

Cpl. Geoff Gomez holds a target for Spc. Jason Ball, both from 988th MP Company, during a target-box exercise at the Junior Leadership Development Course.

"The course helps you break bad habits and teaches you the correct way of doing things," Spicer said.

Many units do not know about the course, said instructor Sgt. 1st Class Rahsan Mitchell, BCTB.

"That's unfortunate because the class sets soldiers up for success," Mitchell said. "It helps them obtain answers to questions they have but never asked in their unit without even asking a question."

He said soldiers come back all the time to thank the instructors for preparing them for PLDC.

Sgt. Joel Culver, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, stopped by Bennett-Green's office Monday to thank her for helping him prepare for PLDC and to sign one of his soldiers up for the next class, which is July 9-23.

"It was well worth the time spent," Culver said. "PLDC was a breeze."

He said JLDC teaches the step-by-step method more so than PLDC. The low student-teacher ratio ensures students will not be left behind.

"The instructors were really willing to help out and genuinely cared about our success," Culver said. "Everything was outstanding. The D and C, PT, map reading and land navigation we learned benefited everyone in my class.

"Even infantryman need to be reminded of the basics every now and then."

For information, call 544-8823 or 544-8825.

Post takes part in pilot postpartum PT project

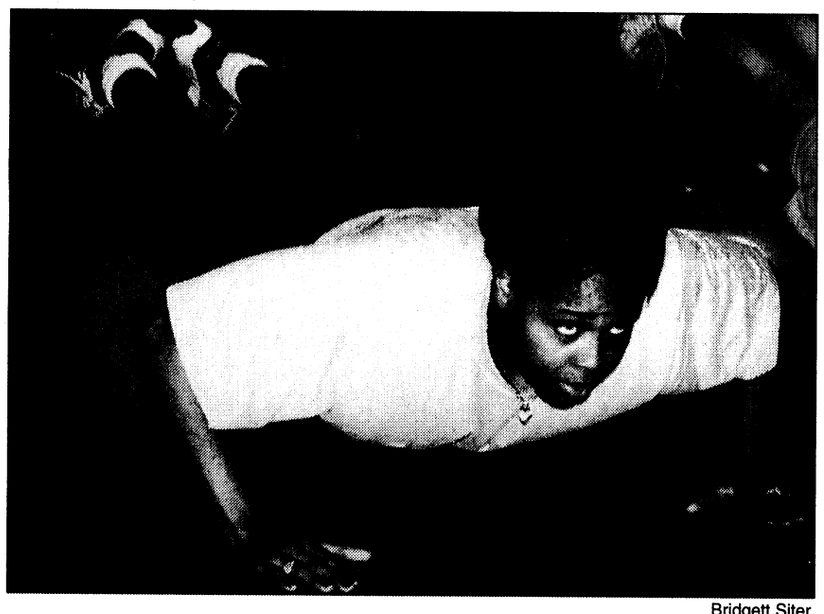
Program helps soldiers return to regular unit PT

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning is conducting a year-long study that may help determine the standard of postpartum PT Armywide.

The study, which began April 1 and is funded by a grant from the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is designed to assess the effectiveness of a new physical training regimen specifically designed to assist the postpartum soldier in a safe, successful return to regular unit PT.

Though most Army installations require pregnant and postpartum soldiers to participate in some form of modified PT, the Army has no standardized postpartum PT program. USACHPPM is currently working to develop such a program under a comprehensive "pregnancy campaign plan" being led by the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.



Bridgett Siter

Sgt. Demetrius Bush participates in postpartum PT at the Youth Services Gym.

Cindy Irwin, who coordinates the Military On the Move pregnancy and postpartum PT program for Martin Army Community Hospital's Community Health Nursing, conducts daily PT for pregnant and postpartum soldiers. She is incorporating the revised PT exercises into the class' current regimen of walking, swimming, resistance training, step and aerobics.

Under the guidelines of the study, Irwin will monitor soldiers after they return to their individual units for PT to gauge the effectiveness of the new postpartum regimen. She'll conduct diagnostic APFTs and collect data on standards pass rates, injury rates and personal satisfaction with the program, information that will be compiled in quarterly reports for CHPPM.

If successful, Irwin expects to see a decline in the number of PT-related injuries and profiles in the months following a routine delivery.

"Our goal is to prepare them to return to their regular PT," Irwin said. "By modifying the exercises they'll be expected to be able to perform in their regular units, we hope to see our postpartum soldiers make a smooth transition back into their units with less difficulty and no injuries."

More than 80 soldiers are currently enrolled in the MOMs program, which is a requirement for all pregnant and postpartum soldiers on Fort Benning, according to Policy Memorandum 99-19.

Attendance is mandatory, but not always enforced by the unit, Irwin said, though installation policy states soldiers must participate in postpartum PT for a minimum of six weeks following six weeks of convalescent leave. Absences can be authorized for medical appointments, training holidays and leave, but the soldier's "return to unit date" will be extended for every day of missed PT.

According to USACHPPM, six percent of female soldiers are pregnant at any given time, and many unit trainers are unfamiliar with medical guidelines for pregnant and postpartum soldiers. Therefore, many are left to train on their own or not at all, which can generate a morale problem for the soldier and her unit, and impair the soldier's physical readiness.

Irwin hopes the study will conclusively demonstrate the effectiveness of postpartum PT so units will recognize the importance of enforcing the regulation for the safety and well-being of their soldiers and mission-readiness of their unit.

"It's up to the unit to enforce the policy. We see too many injuries and profiles from soldiers being thrown right back into their units regular PT without enough time and training to get them back in good physical condition," Irwin said.

Lisa Young, a health educator with USACHPPM, said the goal of the study is simply to evaluate the effectiveness of the program. Actual implementation will be determined by the U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

The results of the study, which is expected to cost $30,000, will be published by June 2002, Young said.

WHINSEC students conquer cadet leadership course

Technology, hindsight secure future

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

Leadership — some say it can't be taught. They contend either you have it or you don't.

While the intangibles that make others admire and follow an individual into uncertainty cannot be filed or measured, these ideas and tactics to overcome can be studied in depth.

Borrowing from the past and considering the future in regional operations, Cadet Leadership Development Course educators at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation are teaching future leaders of the Americas with yesterday's hindsight and today's technology for a secure and democratic tomorrow.

Nearing the end of the four-week Cadet Leadership Infantry Course, Dominican Republic air force and army cadets and Colombian marine cadets underwent training that included familiarization with modern technology used on and off the battlefield, Land Navigation, Infantry Tactics and Principles and Air-Assault Operations Planning.

"We're teaching platoon-level leadership skills; the basics," said Maj. Ramiro Alonso, WHINSEC.

"They were given the tools to function as platoon leaders; however, we also stressed how, when and where to employ these skills," Alonso said.

Cadets were taught rules of engagement and they received formal training and discussed human rights issues that affect military and police participation in operations during conflict and peace.

They received theoretical training in the definition, concepts and the historical development of present-day human rights and international humanitarian law precepts, and discuss human rights case studies. Where appropriate, situational exercises were embedded in tactical training.

"These are the guys who are at the front lines and responsible for the platoon and its actions. So we stressed to them that no matter what the other side does, you always have to do the right thing. In the long run you'll gain the respect of the populace," said Alonso.

"Most of these guys are very young, and it's great to see how much their maturity level grows while they are here," said Staff Sgt. Miguel Lewis, a cadet engineer course instructor.

"Although most cadet courses host students from different countries with different professional backgrounds, the basics we teach, discipline, responsibility for one's actions and responsibility for subordinates, these leadership fundamentals can be used in any field," said Alonso.

Concentrating their efforts with strategy and teamwork to negotiate obstacles at the Fort Benning Leadership Reaction Course, cadets realized that overcoming what may have appeared simple in scope was actually a window into the complexities of group dynamics when accomplishing a task.

"Alternating through leadership positions, cadets in charge had to know the limitations and the strengths of team members. Young leaders had to task organize everyone and communicate exactly what they needed everyone to do," Alonso said.

"It's like a puzzle," Alonso added. "There is really not a wrong way, because there are several different was to accomplish a task. "However, the process in which a leader assesses the obstacle, the task and the teams capabilities to accomplish it, indicates much on leadership."



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

A cadet attempts to stride over a water obstacle with the help of a fellow soldier.

Special day: No walk in park for teen

Teen marches 24 miles with drill sergeant dad

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

"The Bayonet" is infantry training's grand finale and a daunting exercise for the most stalwart soldier. But a "little kid with a big heart" met the challenge head-on and inspired a platoon of privates to do the same.

When Roger McCombs, the 14-year-old stepson of Staff Sgt. Chad Walker, agreed to tag along on "Bring Your Child to Work Day," April 26, he had no idea he'd be hoofing 24 miles over rough terrain and rappelling a 80-foot cliff.

"The soldiers said I was crazy — they'd rather be in school, but it was an easy choice," Roger said. "I had a lot of make-up work, but it was worth it."

When Walker, a drill sergeant the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, heard about "Bring Your Child to Work Day," he thought it would be a good opportunity to spend quality time with his stepson, who's lived with him less than three years.

"We're still bonding, so I thought it would be a neat experience for both of us," Walker said. "But when I realized it was also the day of the march, I told him I'd understand if he'd rather change his mind. He said no way. I knew it would be a really big test for him, but he's tough. He's a little kid with a big heart."

Wearing BDUs and tennis shoes and carrying a 14-pound ruck sack filled with water and fresh clothes, Roger joined Walker's platoon at the start of "The Bayonet" after school April 25. They walked a mile and a half before bedding down in the woods until 5 a.m. when they resumed the march, which included an uphill climb over the sandy, steep hills that earned Sand Hill its name.

"That was the toughest part — the heat and the sand and the hills. I didn't think I'd make it," Roger said. "When I got through that part I decided I was going to go for it. I was going to make it all the way."

It was at that point Walker realized the gravity of the challenge his stepson had undertaken.

"He wanted to push himself to accomplish something he'd never done before, never thought about doing. He was testing himself, pushing himself beyond his limit, and I wanted to help him get there," Walker said. "This was an incredible thing for his self-confidence. He wasn't going to let his body beat his mind."

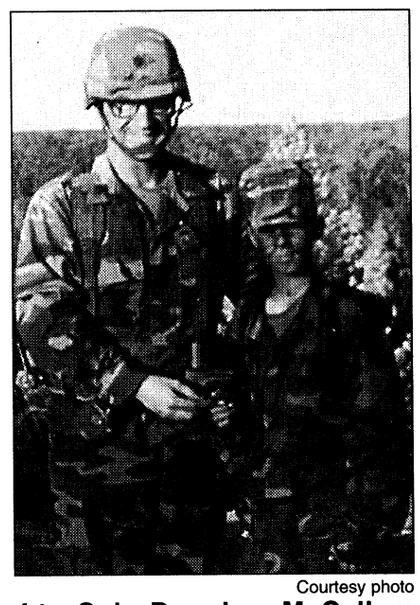
Roger wasn't allowed to participate in several of the Bayonet missions, including an ambush and casualty evacuation. But he sought permission, and was granted, the opportunity to tackle "The Bayonet's" final obstacle, an 80-foot cliff assault.

Lt. Col. Douglas McCallum, battalion commander, met Roger at the top of the cliff and presented him with a battalion coin.

"The fact that he'd walked all that way and made it up the cliff — it was neat to see," McCallum said. "You have to reward that kind of determination. He was an inspiration to me."

Pvt. Joshua Rivera, C Company, said Roger was an inspiration to him as well.

"I'd never walked 24 miles in my life, and we'd been through 14 weeks of training leading up to it," Rivera said. "To see this 14-year-old make it through a difficult road march was amazing. I'm afraid of heights so I didn't think I could make it up that cliff. Then here's this kid scrambling up it like it was nothing. That's what kept me going."



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Douglas McCallum presents Roger McCombs with a coin.

Deployable 'digital campus' ready to commence

New system teaches soldiers in the field

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — A new digital "Deployed Training Campus" can be shipped to anyplace in the world, be set up in about three hours by two people so it can be ready to help train soldiers via the Internet and a two-way video and voice system.

"This prototype supports the Army's concept of training soldiers in the environment they're going to fight in," said Chief Warrant Officer Charlie Bos, chief of the Deployed Training Branch within Training and Doctrine Command's Deputy Chief of Staff for Training organization.

"They can be trained on their critical tasks and remain proficient."

Older versions of the training system, which were built basically using equipment in the Army inventory, are being used in the Sinai, Kosovo, Bosnia and Germany. The new system was built for the Army for about $400,000.

Bos points out that figure includes research and development.

"These systems will hopefully cost less than $200,000 by the end of the next iteration. And they'll be twice as powerful and they'll be half the size," he said.

The systems currently deployed in Europe have to be carried on a flatbed truck. The new one fits into 19 specially designed boxes and goes on a small-ramp C-130 loading pallet. Bos wants the package to eventually fit into a Humvee.

"The original plan was to give one or two units to a division," he said. "I think the ultimate place for this is at brigade headquarters. When the brigade deploys and once they get settled into their mission, they need to go right into training and this is the vehicle to provide it."

The deployed campus consists of 17 high-end laptop computers, multiplex equipment that can handle video, voice, fax, telephones, and a deployable antenna, all with test equipment.

The videoteletraining package contains a pan, tilt, zoom and automatic focus videocamera, two 42-inch plasma flat panel displays and eight push-to-talk microphones.

After the antenna is set up and plugged into the system, it is digitally ordered to align itself with the correct satellite.

Power is provided by the deployed unit.

"We stopped using a generator with the last iteration," Bos said. "We were spending big bucks on a diesel generator that weighs a ton, and we never used it. We just didn't want that log trail."

Bos recently brought the campus to Fort Monroe and set it up in a tent in Continental Park across the street from the TRADOC commander's house. Throughout the day he gave briefings as officers, enlisted soldiers and civilians wandered in.

The tent, he explained, was not part of the deployed campus; it was just one he brought with him to serve as a classroom. The ideal place to house the equipment is wherever the deployed unit is housed, but a tent works just fine.

"If, for some reason, you wanted to use it outdoors in the heat or the cold, the equipment can take it," Bos said.

Classes are scheduled through the Network Control Center at Fort Eustis, Va. The NCC handles communications and schedules classes for all the deployed training sites.

TRADOC leadership was so impressed they want Bos to demonstrate the system to Army leadership.

Although the full schedule hasn't been set, Bos will take the system to the Pentagon and the TRADOC Commanders Conference in August.

The Sergeant Major for DCST, Sgt. Maj. Danny Hubbard, will show the system to attendees at the Armor Conference at Fort Knox, Ky., May 21.

Forerunners of the Deployable Training Campus have been in operation in the Sinai, Kosova, Bosnia, Macedonia and Germany, some for as long as six years.

The system at Vilseck, Germany, has saved U.S. Army Europe about $7 million to train soldiers in the Battle Staff NCO Course.

Three times a year, instruction is beamed via satellite from the Sergeants Major Academy, Fort Bliss, Texas, to soldiers who need the training. Although soldiers from installations around Europe travel to Vilseck for the training, the cost is much less than sending them to the United States for the course.

Soldiers from deployed areas such as Bosnia can be included in the training without having to leave their operational areas.

First priority for the Deployed Training Campus is military training, according to Bos.

In addition to BSNCOC, such training as Defense Language Institute refresher foreign language courses have been beamed to overseas troops by satellite. A hazard materials handling course was also broadcast for the first time to troops in Germany and Kosovo in March 2000.

"The pilot program was so successful that a second course was conducted in June 2000," Bos said. "That one linked Bosnia, Kosovo, Vilseck, North and South Camps in the Sinai and Alaska.

"This was the first time that soldiers on three continents were taught at the same time."

Next on the priority list is individual professional military development, followed by civilian education. Live classes are beamed from institutes such as City Colleges of Chicago and the University of Maryland after duty hours to deployed troops.

Morale and welfare is the third priority. When not in use the campus can be used for soldiers to call their families if the calls are local to Fort Eustis or can be patched in through the Defense Switching Network. Computers are available to get on the Internet to correspond with friends and families.

Deployed units can also schedule video visits with families through videoteleconference centers on installations in the United States or overseas.

"The satellite stream is a 24 hour, 7 day a week operation and costs not one dime more to keep it running, so there's no extra charge to let soldiers use it for personal communications.

"Once you've seen a long line of soldiers waiting to just get inside a tent to get their chance at the Internet, you know that's an important benefit for them," Bos said.

"The staff at the Network Control Center spend a lot of late nights connecting video calls for deployed soldiers. To say that Mr. Walt Breckons and his people at the NCC are supporters of our deployed troops would be a mild understatement."

A recent upgrade now allows NCC staffers to connect with all National Guard and Army Reserve sites around the country.

The ability to run simulations also makes the campus ideal for a commander to run combat training with his staff.

"The campus would serve as a great tactical operations center, but we hope commanders won't use it for that purpose, and use it for it's intended purpose," Bos said.

The system that Bos demonstrates is the first of three prototypes, with two others undergoing initial acceptance tests at Fort Eustis.

Even though he is chief of the Deployed Training Branch at Fort Monroe, Bos' duty station is with the TRADOC Interim Brigade Combat Team Coordination Cell at Fort Lewis, Wash. While helping to develop training programs for the new organizations, he also oversees development of the digital training campus.



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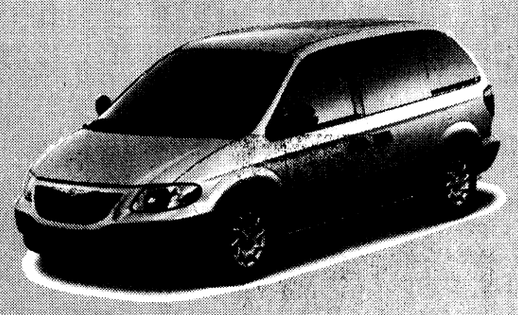
CARL GREGORY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



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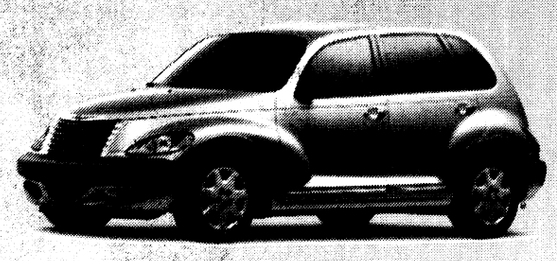

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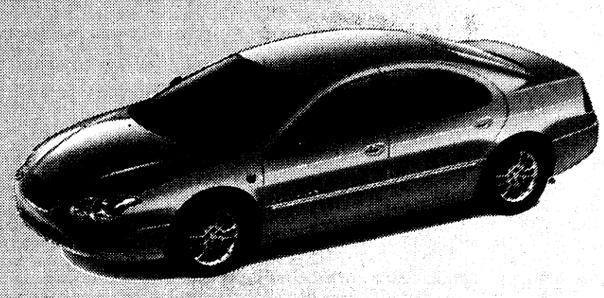

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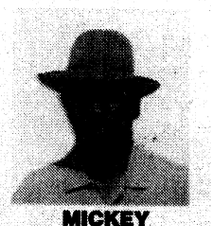

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HENRY BROWN
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Dexter students receive award

Foundation honors e-club members

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Four members of Dexter Elementary's e-Club traveled to Lincoln, Neb. to participate in the National Arbor Day Foundation's Award Winners Weekend Celebration April 27-29.

Kindergarten teachers Ann Horn and Earnestine Ezekiel, club sponsor, and four parents joined kindergartners Jalen Jackson, Delanie Doyle and Anna Karcher, and first-grader Brittany Britt for the national awards ceremony at the foundation's Lied Conference Center, where Georgia's state flag will hang for one year on behalf of the state's winners.

The students accepted the foundation's Education Award 2001 on behalf of the club's 58 kindergarten and first-grade members.

"It was wonderful to have the children participate in a program primarily for adults," Ezekiel said. "I sat next to the president of the foundation who said, 'After 126 years, we've finally got our focus in the right direction — the children.'"

The e-Club was presented one of the foundation's highest awards for its environmental stewardship projects, including a greenhouse, garden and recycling program.

"This award is for the kids because they're the ones who give the club direction," Ezekiel said.

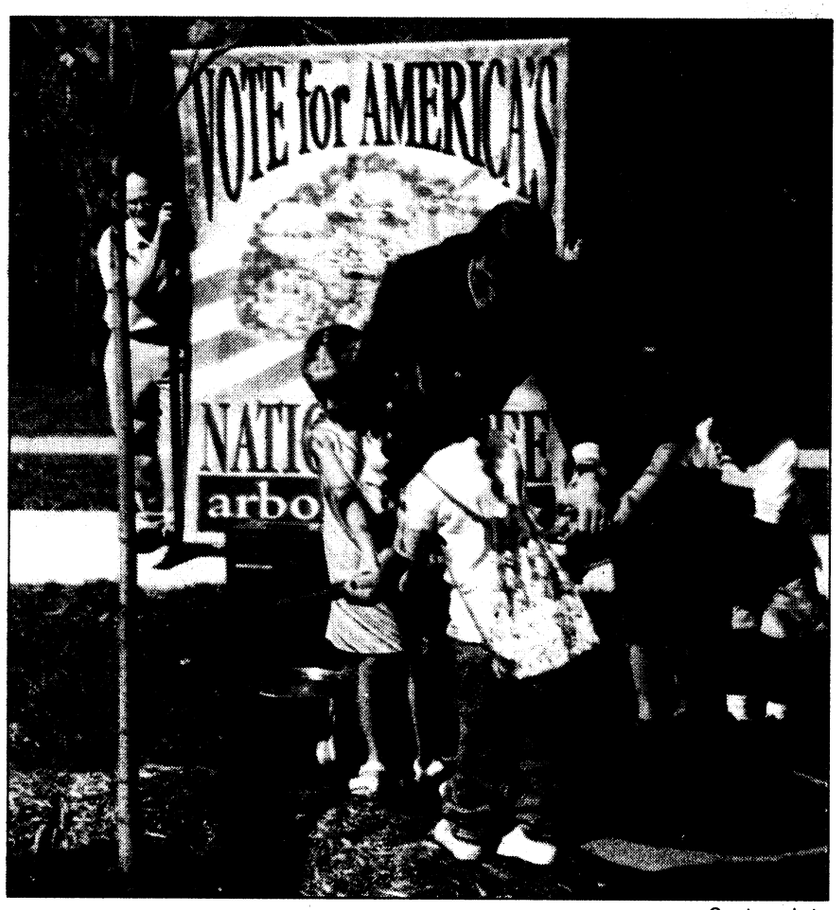
"They're ever conscious of the environment and they'll be stewards of the earth for a lifetime."

The highlight of the trip, Ezekiel said, was the national tree-planting ceremony on the lawn of the conference center. The students helped plant a Northern Red Oak, which was selected as the national tree this year by a nationwide online poll.

The students also rode in a trolley in the Nebraska City Arbor Day parade and visited the conference center's arboretum, an apple orchard and museums.

"My favorite was the Apple House," said Jalen Jackson, the club's 5-year-old business manager. "We got to eat and drink cider and I got a pencil made out of tree bark."

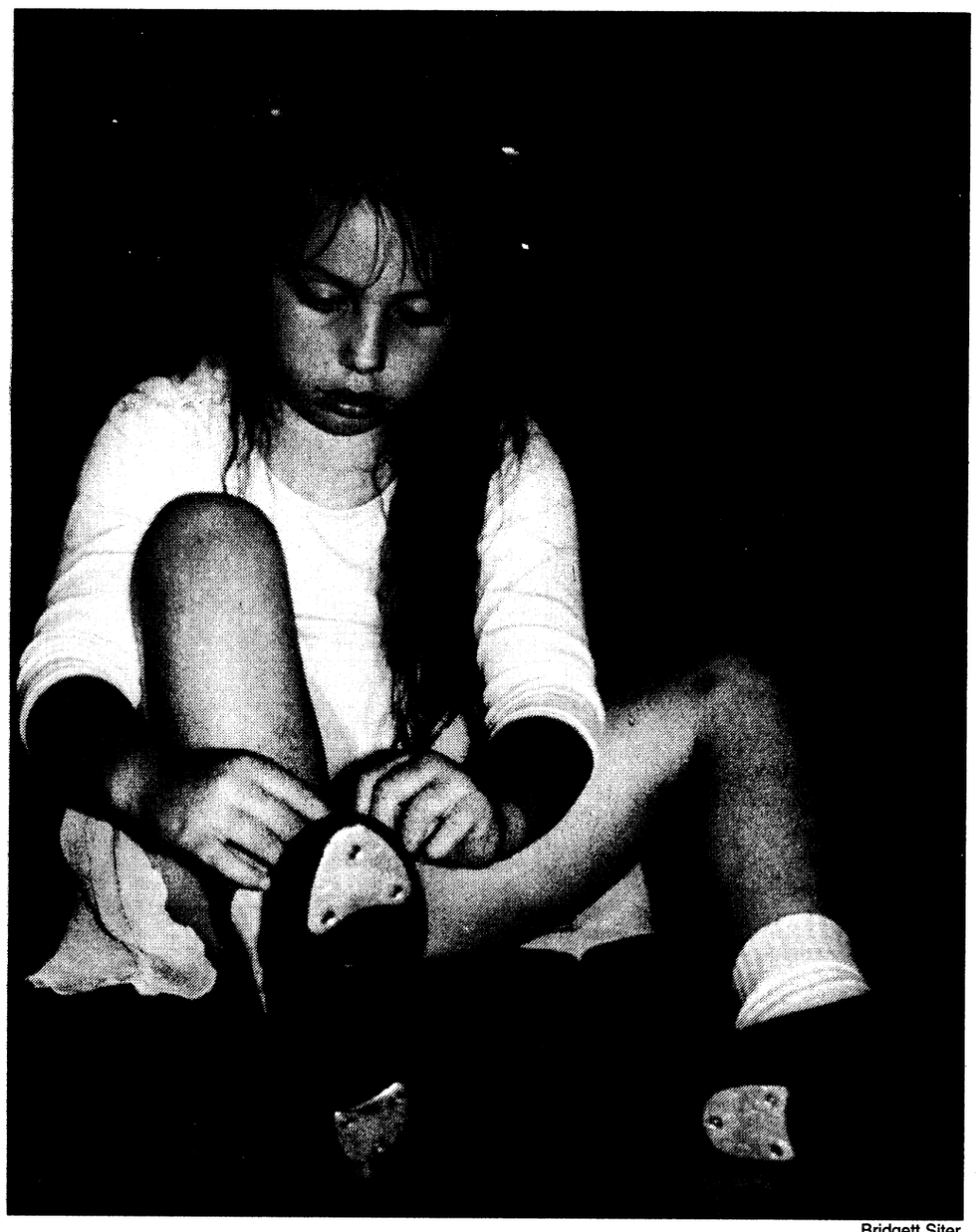
Ezekiel nominated the club for the environmental award in September, and members began planning the trip after receiving word of their award in January. Parents and the school's PTO helped fund the trip.



Courtesy photo

Dexter e-Club members help plant the national tree, a Northern Red Oak, at the National Arbor Day Foundation's Lied Conference Center in Lincoln, Neb., April 27-29.

Preparation



Bridgett Siter

Jennifer Duvall, 5, ties the laces of her tap shoes before her dance class May 1. Dance students are preparing for the annual dance recital 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. The dancers will perform tap, ballet, jazz and boogie numbers. The recital is free.

Soldiers help make Olympics special

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Hundreds of children participating in a major Special Olympics competition at Shaw High School's Kinnett Stadium last week had a hand from soldiers from several Fort Benning units.

Col. Bill Rieger, commander of the Army Physical Fitness school, said he was volunteering his time "as a person who feels that these children are God's special children."

"They just have a lot of courage," Rieger said. "Whatever you do for them, any little thing, just makes them smile."

The participation of the soldiers was evident from the opening moment of the event, as Rieger and his daughter Ali joined Jeremy Strickland, of Blackmon Road Elementary School, in running the Special Olympics torch into the stadium to start the games.

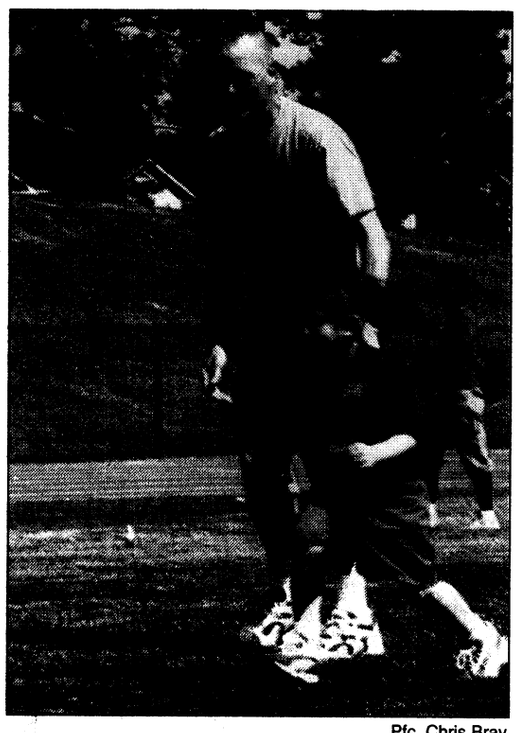
During the course of a warm and chaotic day, the value of the volunteers' efforts was clear as the teachers and organizers running the event faced the challenge of keeping spirits high as energy sometimes lagged.

"I know you're hungry," one teacher told a competitor, "and I know you're tired, and I know you're hot. We're hot together, okay?"

Rodney Harrison, the principal at Gentian Elementary School, brought 15 students to the competition, ranging from 7 to 11 years old.

"We have great teachers," Harrison said. "They have a lot of patience."

Soldiers also demonstrated their patience and enthusiasm as they led events on the field. Sgt. Steve Johnsrud, National Guard liaison at the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), quickly gave up trying to explain his soccer ball-kicking event to competitors, instead running cheerfully from one set of orange cones to another to show exactly what to do. Johnsrud was one of 12 soldiers from the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) at the games, led by Capt. Mickey Turner.



Pfc. Chris Bray

Sgt. Steve Johnsrud, the National Guard liaison at 30th AG Battalion (Reception), runs with one of the Olympians from Gentian Elementary School in Columbus.

Master Sgt. Stan Smith, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, said that the five soldiers participating from his battalion were at the games because of their involvement in a local school through the Partners in Education program.

At the end of the day, soldiers had supported an important event that provided young people with a chance to have fun and practice their coordination.

"They live for this," Parker said. "They live to compete."

Engineers help students stretch bridge-building budget

Students manage $1.5 million account

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Minnie Bucks' lumber warehouse was assisting customers like Ima Bridgebuilder last week. But at $8,000 a toothpick, it's no wonder the construction company has to remain on a tight budget. So the group called in reinforcements for advice — soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group.

Fourth- and fifth-grade Dexter Elementary students are constructing mini bridges for the "Brasfield Bridge-Off" June 4. The contest will determine which project best encompasses the entire spectrum of tasks — from which bridge is the strongest to which team was the most price-conscious.

Several engineers were called in as professional consultants and have been assisting the children on each phase of the monthlong project.

Marjory Brasfield, who plays Bucks, said she created the idea for the bridge contest years ago.

"I saw the project at a conference for high school students," said Brasfield. "I just adjusted the idea for a younger age group."

The toughest task for the students, Brasfield said, is that they sometimes have a tough time visualizing how far their dollars will stretch.

"I hope they learn some real concept of money," said the enrichment teacher. "When they hear a number like a million they think they're rich. Then they start the purchasing process."

The bridges must be built according to the bridge building code, using only materials supplied by the fictitious I. Saw Lumber Company. With a budget of more than $1.5 million, the students thought they had plenty of money to spend, Brasfield said.

A winner from last year's bridge contest said it's easy to run out of money, even with such a large budget.

"We have to have some money left if our lumber breaks along the way. We also get fined for things, like too much glue," said Emily Toon.

Costs are associated with every aspect of the project. Land, for example, costs $50,000. Audit service, checks and extra sheets of paper come at a price.

Volunteer 1st Lt. Lisa Wills said she enjoys helping the students understand the entire process.

"We're approving their plans and drawings, and giving ideas on how to build it," said Wills. "It's cool. They've come up with some very intelligent ideas."

For students like Toon, Wills is also a relief in the financial arena.



Rachel R. Garcia

1st Lt. Lisa Wills (left), a volunteer, helps Emily Toon and Silvia McCallum work on a bridge-building project.

"She saved us $11,000 in lumber!" said Sylvia McCallum.

Fifth-grader Daniel Garcia said Navy Lt. Jeffrey Brancheau, a civil engineer, helped him make their bridge stronger. With markers and pens, Garcia described how a

See **PROJECT**, C-2

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent

As temperatures continue to heat up, remember the rules on the smart way to water your lawn.

Rule 1 — Water between the hours of 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. There are several reasons for this rule.

• When watering between these hours you are not increasing the "dew" period.

The moisture from the air naturally settles on the grass between these hours. The longer your lawn is kept moist the higher the risk of disease and pest damage. So by watering during these hours you aren't extending the amount of time your lawn is wet, thus not inviting problems.



• When you water during the day, 70 percent of the water is lost to evaporation. So the water never gets to the roots where it is needed.

• When you water during the day you are also subjecting your grass to serious burn. The water intensifies the sun's rays and will burn the grass to the soil line.

Rule 2 — Water to a depth of one inch and only water once a week.

• Shallow, frequent watering cause the roots of the grass to stay near the surface of the soil. When the roots form here or in the thatch layer (the layer of decaying debris between the soil surface and the bottom of the grass blades) it causes the grass to be weak. The only lawn that will make it through the tough summer heat is the grass that has formed roots deep in the soil.

• Lawns only need one inch of water per week. You will do more damage to your lawn by overwatering than by not watering enough.

Rule 3 — Limit your watering to 20 minutes in one spot.

• Most oscillating sprinklers have an output that will saturate a section of the lawn in 20 minutes. If possible use a sprinkler that keeps the spray of water close to the ground to avoid water loss.

Post residents should remember that as summer approaches and the rainfall becomes infrequent, there will be drought restrictions placed on outside watering.

If residents baby their lawns now, they will only suffer worse damage when restrictions are in place.

Proper watering now will create a healthy root system for stress conditions later.

Contrary to popular belief, when residents water their lawns the excess water takes a long time to get back to our water supply. That water becomes unavailable, which means it can no longer be used by us or mother nature.

When it does make it back to the watershed it has brought tons of lawn chemicals with it that will potentially end up in your faucet feeding your family.

So when you lawn lovers are out there watering excessively, you are using up all our available water supply and possibly contributing to the toxicity of our drinking water.

community notes

on post

Book signing Saturday — The sixth Ranger Battalion's successful raid on a Japanese prisoner of war camp during World War II is the subject of a book, "Ghost Soldiers," by Hampton Sides.

Sides will be at the Mall Post Exchange from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday to sign books and talk about the daring rescue.

Fifty-three years ago, 511 American POWs, survivors of the Bataan Death March, were saved from almost certain death when rangers conducted a surprise attack on Cabanatuan in the Philippines, killing more than 250 Japanese soldiers and rounding up the dazed, sick and starving Americans.

The raid remains the largest and most successful operation of its kind ever undertaken by the U.S. Army. The author traces each step of the rangers as they traverse mountainous jungles and low-crawl past enemy fortifications on their mission of mercy.

As the rangers near the POW camp, Sides reveals the daily routine of the prisoners, including Bob Boby, who was about to try to escape the camp when the rangers hit.

Sides researched the book using Army archives and talking firsthand with surviving POWs and rangers.

As an aside, Medal of Honor recipient, retired Col. Robert Nett's wife, Frances, was an Army nurse on Leyte where the POWs were transported after being rescued.

Yard Sale — There will be a postwide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 19.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Hospital. All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Holiday schedules — There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing May 28. The next scheduled yard waste pickup will be June 4. There will be no recycle pick-ups in Family Housing May 28. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up will be picked up May 29.

For more information, call the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, Construction Inspection Branch Office, at 545-4232.

All sections of the Self-Help Center (U-Do-It) will be closed May 26-28. The Self Help Center will reopen May 29 at 8:30 a.m. For more details, call Abegail Gibson at 545-1121.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7747 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and Main Campus day and evening.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Black Tie and Blue Jeans Gala — The American Heart Association will host the first ever Black Tie Blue Jeans Gala from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Springer Opera House.

The Gala is targeting philanthropists in the 25-45 age group and is the second annual event in the state of Georgia. Local band, Misty Harbor, will provide entertainment while participants enjoy food, drink, dancing and other activities including a silent auction to kick off the night's festivities.

The Black Tie and Blue Jeans even was charted 12 years ago in Maryland by a group of young professionals who wanted to offer an affordable and fun event to their peers and introduce them to the American Heart Association. The result was one of the most creative and successful events in the Baltimore area and one that has grown in popularity across the nation.

Now, here in Columbus, more than 300 citizens will attend the Second Annual Black Tie Blue Jeans Gala in May. Last years Gala set a precedent for this year's event and it promises to be bigger, better and and the most fun yet. One reason the Black Tie Blue Jeans Gala is so successful is because it attracts a premium mix of married and single adults at an affordable price.

Internet Seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College is offering a free seminar on "Searching the Internet" June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Learning Resource Center Computer Lab.

The program will demonstrate how to effectively search the Internet for both educational and recreational purposes.

Call 291-4979 or 291-4978 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances. Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Rob Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550. For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Reunion — The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the Big Red One veterans' organization, the Society of the First Infantry Division located in Blue Bell, Penn.

The Big Red One is the Army's oldest and most famous division. It has fought with distinction in four wars in the 20th century: World War I, WWII, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Presently, the Division has units deployed on peacekeeping and military support missions in several countries in eastern Europe.

More than 1,000 veterans of the Big Red One and their guests are expected to attend the reunion which will feature a memorial service to remember the nearly 13,000 First Infantry Division soldiers who have given their lives in the service of their country. Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, write Society of the First Infantry Division, 1933 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.

Project: Teaches bridging skills

Continued from B-1

triangle design all in the same direction would make the bridge unstable.

To make the contest fair, fourth-graders were also given an advantage.

Costs for lumber, welding and auditing services are slightly more for fifth graders, said Brasfield.

"It's harder for us, because fifth grade gets charged more," said Garcia.

While the entire group is involved in the project, only one team will be proclaimed the winner. Though the students will have to cross that bridge when they come to it.

"I can't wait till the bridge-off next month. I think ours will be hard to beat," said McCallum.

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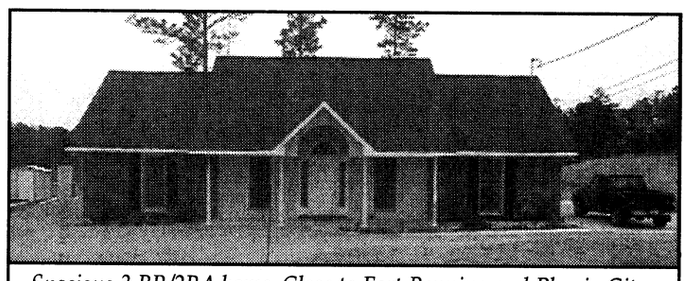
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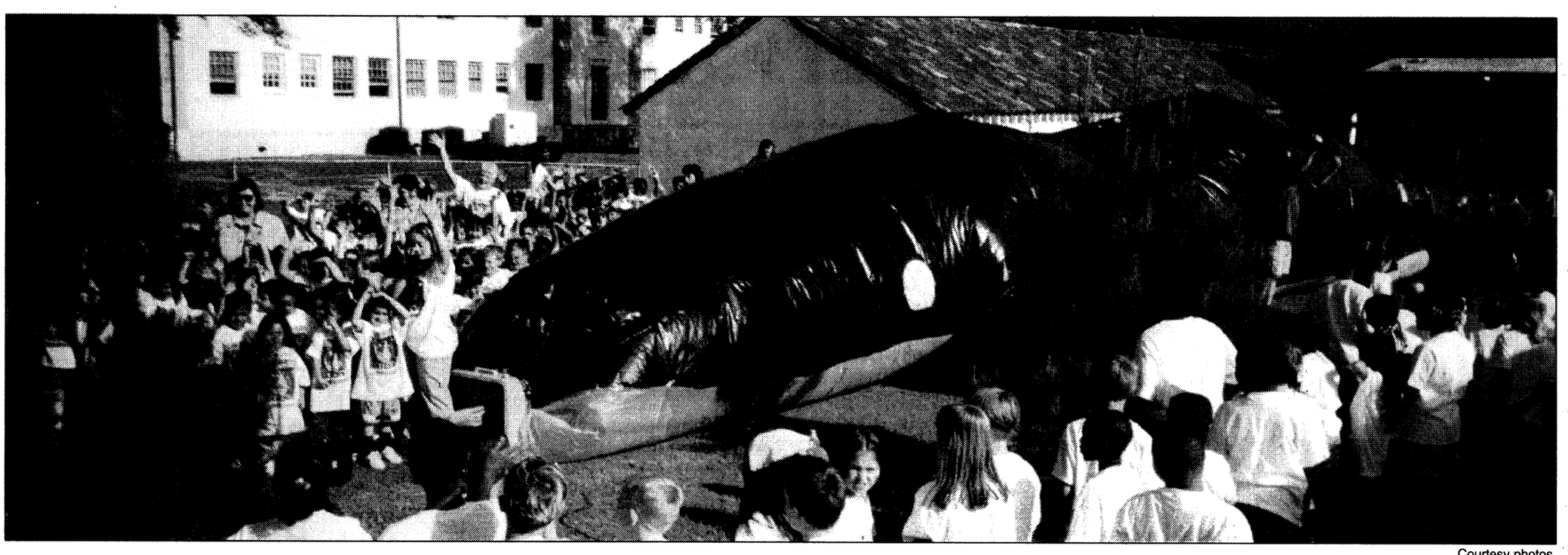


Courtesy photos

White School students check out a huge whale designed and made by the first-grade enrichment students.

White School students have "whale of a time"

Children learn valuable lessons during Earth Day

Janie Pride
White Elementary School

White Elementary students had a "whale of a time" celebrating Earth Day 2001 April 23.

All students from pre-K through fifth grade participated in this special event coordinated by teachers Evelyn Braman and Dorothy Hyder.

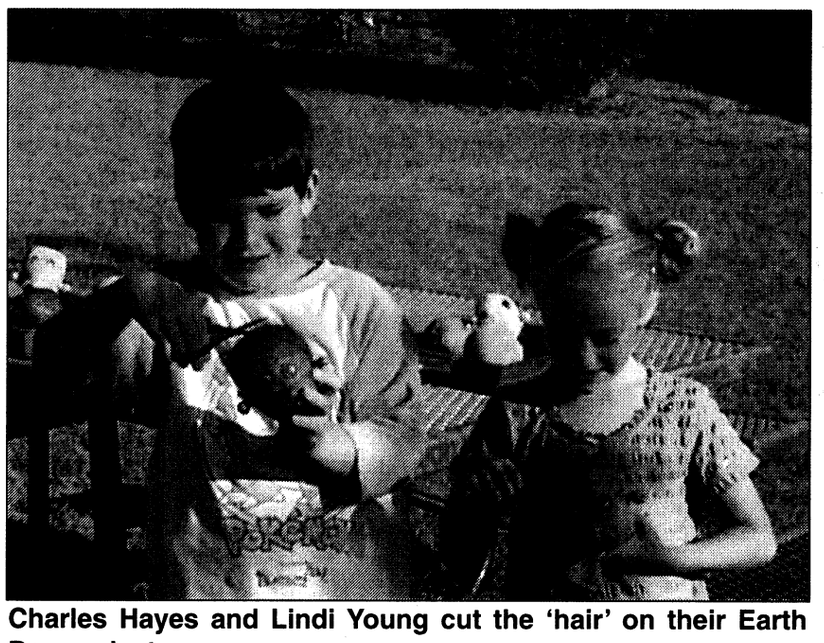
Retired Col. Randy Buck of Flint Energies provided all teachers and students with colorful Earth Day T-shirts, which were worn on this day

The fifth-grade River Kids sang and danced to "Rollin' on the Chattahoochee" and encouraged everyone to protect and clean this valuable resource in the Fort Benning area. Fifth-grader Casey Shutt led the group in a recitation of the "Earth Day Pledge."

Owen Ditchfield, media specialist, dedicated two bluebird houses to White Elementary School. The birdhouses were made and donated to the school by coach Lewis Jones.

Braman provided facts about whales and led students on a tour of a huge whale designed and made by the first-grade enrichment classes.

Later, the students picked up trash and litter on the school grounds.



Charles Hayes and Lindi Young cut the 'hair' on their Earth Day projects.

Students celebrate SPARKS

White Elementary School

Fifth-grade students from White Elementary School participated in the SPARK 2001 (Special Program of Arts for Kids) program at Callaway Gardens April 25.

This visual and performing arts event was put on by the Education Department of the Gardens as a part of the "Celebrate the Arts" art festival.

SPARK used indoor and outdoor spaces in the gardens to feature visual and performing artists. Students were guests of featured artists, Laura Spitzer, a piano virtuoso from California, and Fred Newman, of the ABC cartoon "Doug" and the PBS series "Between the Lions."

The fifth-graders were divided among three of the featured visual artists.

One group worked with Cora Waterhouse, a children's art teacher from the Chattahoochee Valley Art Museum. She provided a hands-on experience using recycled materials and household items. The children made beautiful owl and butterfly masks using recycled milk jugs.

Another group participated in a session with Michael White, an award-winning artist and illustrator of children's books. He showed the students how a story may evolve from a piece of artwork and had them create drawings.

The last group experienced the work of Debra Quillen, a visual artist who uses computer generated art, polymer clays and paper casting as some of her art techniques.

"We had such a terrific day," said Janie Pride, White's fine arts specialist and coordinator of the event. "It was so exciting to have the students experience these fantastic artists.

"I was amazed that the visual artists provided such exciting hands-on experiences for the students."

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Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
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Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
Bread and Buggy	2300 Gateway Dr	Opelika
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
Shell	I-185, Ext 34	Pine Mt
Texaco	608 Fob James Drive	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

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Walmart	280 Bypass	Phenix City
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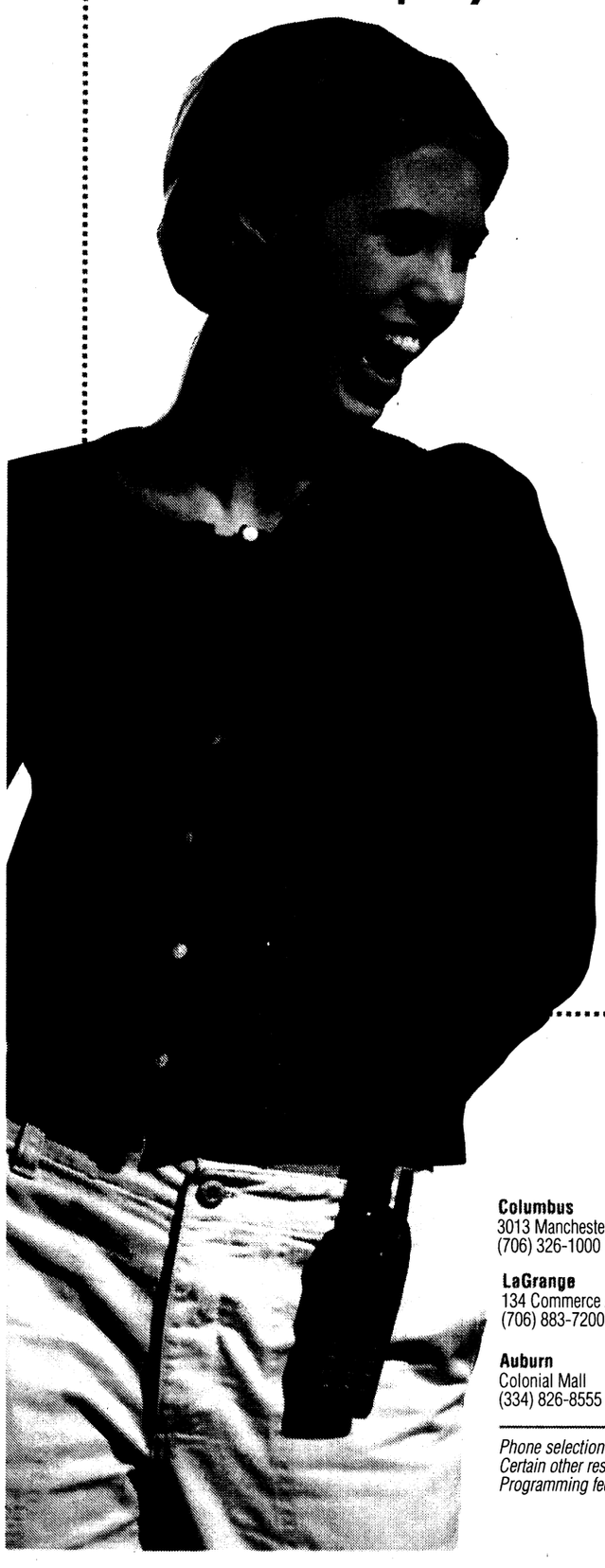

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Americus Marketplace Center (912) 939-1000
Newnan 61 Bullsboro Drive (770) 502-8355
Auburn Colonial Mall (334) 826-8555
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Real estate is serious investment

Soldiers should do homework before purchase

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs

This is the third story of a seven-part series which takes a look at the basics of investing.

"I do."

Most soldiers recognize them as two words with long-term implications.

Words of commitment one should never say without serious thought — I do solemnly swear I will pay the mortgage payment for up to 30 years.

"Soldiers should understand real estate is a serious investment and a time consuming one," said Capt. Jason Dickinson, Headquarters, Basic Combat Training Brigade, who has studied the financial services field for more than five years.

Preparation is key, said Murray Calhoun, of Flournoy and Calhoun Realtors in Columbus, who has sold real estate since 1965.

"The first step is to get qualified (approved) by a mortgage banker to find out what price range that you qualify for," Calhoun said. "Then select a Realtor to represent you — with their computers, they can make the selection process easier."

Affordability is also vital, said Patti Herron, accredited financial counselor, Financial Readiness Program here.

"You may qualify for a $200,000 house, but don't go as high as you can," Herron said. "You have to eat you know. You have to have money for emergencies and a spending plan with which you feel comfortable."

Interest rates and the length of the mortgage matter, she said. Given a $50,000, 30-year mortgage, the difference between the total amount paid between 9 and 10 percent is $35.84 per month and $12,903.48 in total payments.

For a 15-year mortgage, the difference is $29.50 per month and $5,311.11 in total payments.

Adding an extra payment every year has a direct impact on the real estate investor's bottom line, Herron said.

Soldiers would benefit from knowing the basics of real estate, Calhoun said. There are numerous terms and jargon about which one can learn on the internet or the library, but some include:

• A list price is seller's advertised price.

• A sales price is what the buyer will pay for a property.

• The appraised value is the appraiser's estimate of the property's worth.

• An offer is a price less than the listed price a purposed purchaser can bid on a property.

• Foreclosure, losing the house, is what can happen when one does not make monthly payments.

• Appreciation is the difference between what one pays for a property and the price one realizes upon sale.

• Equity is the difference between market value and the mortgage balance.

Some soldiers may struggle with the question of renting versus buying.

"If you think you will be in the house three years or more, buying makes sense," Calhoun said.

"We can point out many stories of soldiers who have gained considerable wealth investing in real estate," Calhoun added. "Don't forget the three most important things in real estate — location, location, location."

Another important consideration is the time at which to buy, he said.

"(The best time to buy real estate is) when the market is slow — in the winter — when interest rates are good," Calhoun said.

It is imperative to remember there are many tax advantages when buying a house, such as the deductibility of property taxes and interest, he said.

"In Muscogee County, if you own the home that you live in, you can claim homestead exemption (if you are a resident of Georgia). This saves $500 plus per year in property taxes. Also, this 'freezes' the value that your home can be taxed for."

Points, percentage fees a loan company can charge in order to offer a lower interest rate, investors or sellers pay are also deductible the year they purchase the house.

Points, prepaid interest, and property taxes are part of a group of fees called closing costs. They also include title insurance, escrow or closing day charges and document fees.

Before closing, have the home inspected and obtain a title report and an attorney, Calhoun said.

"When you find your house, get an attorney to make sure the title is clear," he said.

Soldiers should also purchase a homeowners insurance policy equal to the value of the full-replacement value of the home, he said.

Some soldiers use real estate to earn income. This is a serious proposition, Dickinson said.

"The average American buys three homes in a lifetime, so if you are attempting to buy property to rent out — investigate first," he said.

Soldiers should ensure they have the time to check on the house or the money for another to be responsible for its well-being, he said.

"Be very selective of who lives there," Dickinson said. "A home can go from great to not so great in about a year, if the residents don't care for it."

Other ways to invest in real estate include buying fixer-uppers and foreclosures or vacation homes and condominiums.

"Vacation homes can work out good, but they are kind of risky," Calhoun said. "Condos (or flats) have good resale (value)."

For soldiers with real estate already in their portfolio, some may have trouble selling it; they have a slow mover.

"They should make their property as attractive as possible and consider reducing the price," he said.

According to the American Title Company Web site, http:db.inman.com/inman/qa/atic, other preparations include:

• Sweep the sidewalk, mow the lawn, prune the brushes, weed the garden and clean debris from the yard.

• Clean the windows and make sure the paint is not chipped.

• Be sure the doorbell works.

• Clean and spruce up all rooms, furnishings, floors, walls and ceilings.

• Organize closets.

• Make sure basic appliances and fixtures work. Get rid of leaky faucets and frayed cords.

• Make sure the house smells good.

• Put vases of fresh flowers throughout the house.

• Playing pleasant background music sets the mood.

The site also points out several cardinal rules to negotiating effectively:

• Do not let yourself get rushed into any decision, no matter how tempting it may be.

• Do your homework, and learn as much about the seller or the buyer as you can.

• If you have doubts about negotiating skill, hire someone to help.

• Play your cards close to your vest and do not reveal too much information to the other party or their agent.

"Realtors work for the seller for the most part," Herron said. "They'll tell the seller any information you give them."

"Everything is negotiable," she added. "Try to find out how desperate the seller is to sell. They may pay part or all the closing fees."

When buying a home, Herron offered these tips:

• Ask if and when the water heater, roof and carpet was replaced.

• Go back two or three times to look at the house.

• Look at the house and the neighborhood at night.

Soldiers can direct questions about the above information, or any other topic covered in this series, to Ann Pratcher, manager, Financial Readiness Program, at 545-5485 or visit Building 2633 at Soldiers' Plaza.

A CLOSER LOOK

Given a $50,000 30-year mortgage at 9.5 percent interest with a $420.43 monthly payment:

- A soldier pays $151,354.80 ($101,354.80 in interest).
- By making one extra payment per year, a soldier pays $94,176.32 ($44,176.32 in interest), and saves $57,178.48 in total payments.

Given a $50,000 mortgage at 9.5 percent interest the difference between the total amount paid between 9 and 10 percent is:

- $35.84 per month and $12,903.48 in total payments. (30-year mortgage)
- $29.50 per month and $5,311.11 in total payments. (15-year mortgage)

"You may qualify for a $200,000 house, but don't go as high as you can. You have to eat you know. You have to have money for emergencies and a spending plan with which you feel comfortable."

Patti Herron, accredited financial counselor
Financial Readiness Program

Shana Magnotti Fund requests burial donations

Master Sgt. Sally Roberts
USAIC Public Affairs

A memorial fund has been established to assist the family of a soldier in the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment in covering the funeral expenses of Shana Magnotti.

The 20-year-old wife of Pfc. Joeseph Magnotti died April 29 at Emery University Hospital in Atlanta after a brief and sudden illness. She will be buried near the couple's home in Bonifay, Fla.

Donations will help to cover nearly $7,000 in burial expenses as well as the costs of her medical care.

Donations can be made to the Shana Magnotti Fund at the Main Post branch of Columbus Bank and Trust, account number 61124311.

For more information, call Capt. David Cripe, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., 545-5324.

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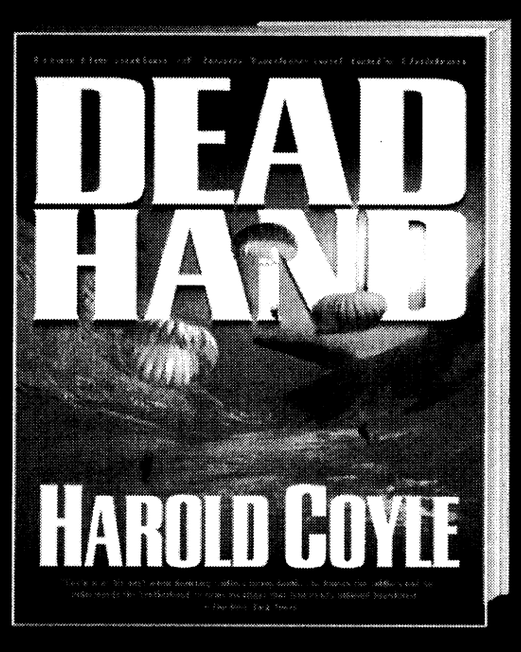

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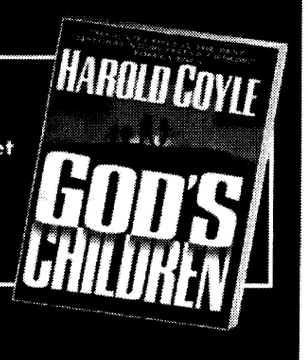

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Mothers provide strength behind soldiers

Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain's Office

reflections

Mothers have always played an important role throughout the history of the U.S. Army.

Military moms fall into three categories: mothers of military personnel, wives of military personnel with children and mothers who are service members.

With the exception of when the U.S. Army has been deployed overseas in combat, traditionally, families have accompanied military members.

In the early 1800s while the West was being settled, families accompanied soldiers to their duty stations and lived in the forts. Sometimes, in worse cases, wives had to follow their husbands, bringing with them their few household goods, clothes and children on stagecoaches.

In these meager surroundings, these mothers not only did housework, took care of the children and often provided school classes for the children, but also tended gardens, canned and dried food and made clothes. In really bad circumstances, they found themselves with whatever weapons were available, helping to defend the fort, protecting themselves and their children.

As time progressed, fortunately living got easier, but expectations changed — there were more social obligations. An old Army saying is that you could move in during the morning and have a party that night.

At the onset of World War II, many mothers were asked to pack their families and goods on short notice, and board ships to return to the U.S. from overseas areas such as the Philippines because of the possibility of Japanese attacks. These mothers set up new homes and cared for their families for several years, with little or no news as to the welfare of their husbands, or even whether they were alive.

During this same time, other more fortunate mothers whose husbands would receive orders to move, would pack their families and drive to the husband's new station, and have to search for quarters, since there were rarely any quarters available on post.

As recently as the mid-1900s, Fort Benning personnel could still be assigned a garden plot on post, and again, the mothers played a large role in cultivating the garden and canning surplus food for use in winter.

By that time, mothers were deeply engrossed in juggling the needs of the family around the one family car, getting the husband to work and transporting children to school and to the myriad of after-school activities.

During this time, there were school events, changes of command, unit reviews, field day activities, honors ceremonies and numerous other social events which mothers were expected to attend. Fewer mothers worked outside the home, but they performed countless hours of volunteer service for the many volunteer agencies on post.

There is an old saying, "Oh, for the life of an Army wife." This could easily be changed to, "Oh for the life of an Army mother." Through the years they have had good and hard times.

Army mothers, past, present and future, I salute you! Have a great day!

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School needs volunteers — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Contract open — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information, call 545-4960.

Catholic Vacation Bible School — The Catholic Religious Education Center is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School June 25-29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The theme for this year is "Jesus Is Cool."

This program is designed for kids of all ages.

To register or to volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Spanish Bible study — There is a Bible study, in Spanish, every Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Ridgeway Hall, Building 35, Room 245. All Spanish-speaking personnel are invited to attend.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults. Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 for more information.

Stress can manifest in many ways

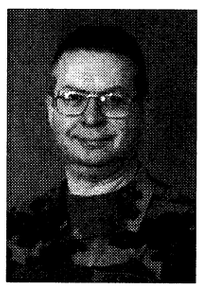
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Stress in children is often manifested in physical symptoms and behavior changes.

Common physical symptoms include headaches, stomachaches, trembling, bedwetting or frequent urination, a sore jaw from grinding teeth or clenching their jaw and increased accidents.

Some behavioral indicators of stress are crankiness, laziness, nervousness, poor eating habits, poor sleep habits and zoning out by watching television or playing video and computer games excessively.

All children show these signs at times. If physical causes are ruled out and the symptoms remain, the child may be suffering from stress.



Children come under stress from neighborhood bullies or when parents argue or become upset. When a parent is away on a field exercise or on an unaccompanied tour; when there is a divorce; or if their beloved pet or loved one is in the hospital or has died, children experience stress. Moving to a new home or school also creates stress.

Even positive changes, such as the birth of a baby, competition, dating or a vacation trip can produce stress in children.

Parents can teach their children how to handle stress through deep breathing exercises, muscle relaxation, smiling, visual imagery, exercise, meditation and prayer.

A proverb says, "A cheerful look brings joy to the heart" (Proverbs 16:24).

Positive interventions, such as encouragement, praise, flexibility and not demanding perfection help to prevent stress. The Bible says, "Pleasant words are a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and healing to the bones" (Proverbs 16:24).

Does your child need help handling stress? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"Her children arise and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praises her: Many women do noble things, but you surpass them all." — Proverbs 30:28-29

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CUSSETA, GEORGIA
"A ministry that cares & shares
Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Wednesday 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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3574 Macon Rd. Columbus, GA 31907
PHONE 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
I-185 North, Exit 6 Right, 2 Blocks

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11:00am Svc. Adoracion
Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Bibico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
"Nuestra Casa Su Casa"
Pastor Harry Rodriguez, Jr.

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Steve: 565-5259
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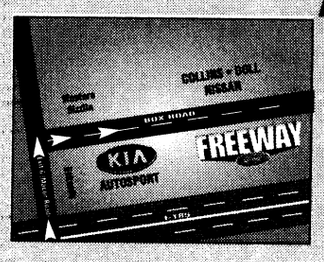

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Friday, May 11, 2001

SPORTS

Columbus hosts military championship tournament

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Members of every service competed Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the U.S. Rugby Football Union 2001 Military Championships.

The tournament, held at Woodruff Farm Soccer Complex, in Columbus, featured 22 rugby teams from across the United States and overseas.

The tournament encompassed an open division and a military club division. In the open division, service members from different posts joined together to form teams and played against each other.

The club division, comprised of 12 clubs, was broken into three groups of four teams a piece. Each team played three matches Saturday, and the best team proceeded to the finals held Sunday. The Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., came out on top winning the men's tournament, 11-8, against the Navy's Pensacola, Fla., team.

The Navy's Norfolk women's team won their tournament against the Marine's team from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Fort Benning's men's team didn't fare well, losing the three games they played.

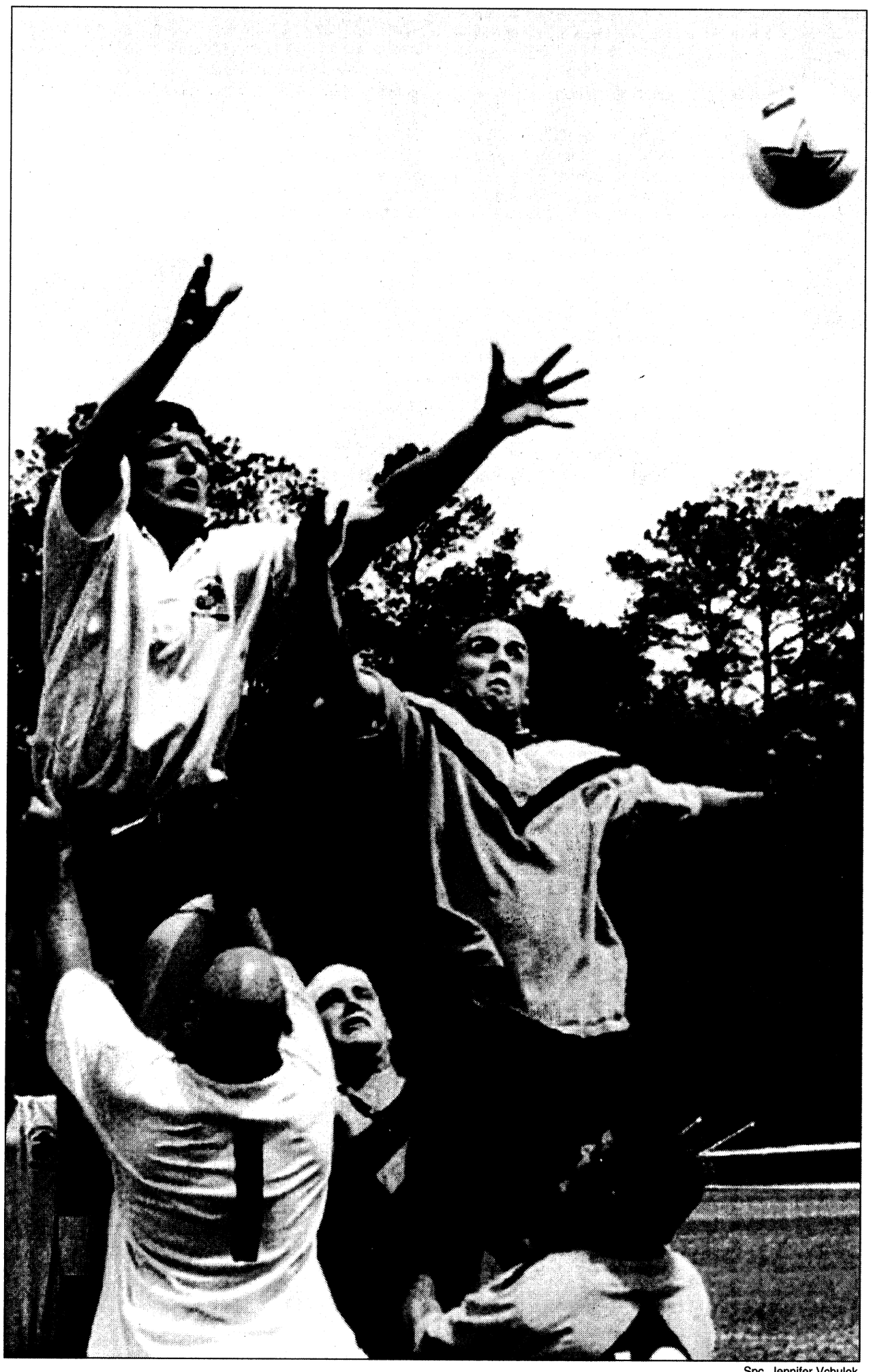
The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club has hosted the annual championship tournament six times in the past, said Gary Kent, treasurer, for the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club.

Every year, installations bid on the tournament for the following year. Kent said he bid on the 2001 and 2002 tournaments in 2000.

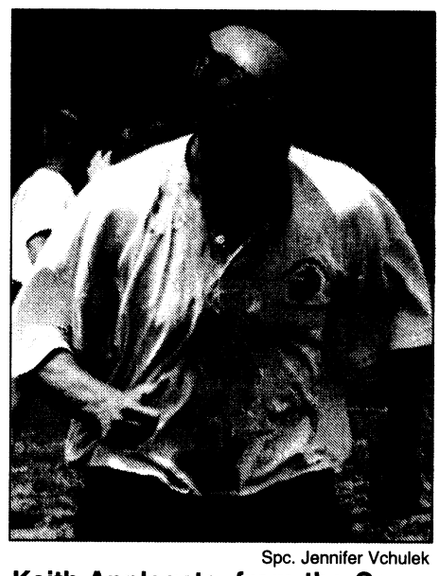
The 2002 tournament is also scheduled to be fought at Woodruff, Kent said.

"This is a benefit to our club locally in terms of national recognition," Kent said. "We do a good job at hosting the tournament and want to continue to maintain a high standard of excellence to the players (and to the sport)."

Kent said holding the tournament wouldn't be possible without the support of Columbus Parks and Recreation and the Youth Services Soccer Association, who allowed the organization to use their facilities.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Players from the Marine's Camp Pendleton and Navy's Pensacola Rugby teams battle it out for the ball during the U.S. Rugby Football Union 2001 Military Championships played at Woodruff Farms Soccer Complex. The team from Camp Pendleton won the game, 11-8.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Keith Applegate, from the Camp Pendleton, Calif., runs to the sideline to receive aid.

Ruggers battle for title

Jim Muldoon
Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Team

During the first 10 minutes of the game that decided the champions of the U.S. Rugby Football Union 2001 Military Championships, the Marines from Camp Pendleton jumped out and wreaked havoc just to the edge of the referee's whistle to gain a 13-0 lead.

Scrumhalf Justin Constantine converted two penalty kicks and a conversion to cap outs de center Neal Kendricks try before the young Aviators found their pace. Pensacola fought back but could only muster a penalty kick by outside center Pat Marvel to narrow the gap to 13-3 at the half.

Pensacola dominated the second half play but Camp Pendleton's experienced squad turned them back again and again until time was short. Pensacola threw everyone into the line to spring winger Ely Burleson into the corner for a try to close the margin to the 13-8 final score as time expired.

In the women's championship match dominated by scrumhalf Kambeth Kelly cycled phase after phase of clean ball to the backs who were stymied by the West Coast defense. As time expired in the first half, flanker Andrea Annunziata snuck around the flank of a ruck to dive over for a 5-0 lead.

The storm continued to dominate and camped on the West Coast line for the early part of the second half but West Coast mounted a furious counterattack that tested the Norfolk ladies to the limit. Despite West Coast's best efforts Norfolk showed their experience and gradually cleared the Coasties from their zone to drive in a final try by prop C.J. Jones converted by flanker Tonya Stanton to secure a 12-0 championship victory.

11th Infantry Regiment hosts Iron Soldier Bike Race Tuesday

Physiologist encourages racers to hydrate

1st Lt. Stacy Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment is sponsoring a 20-mile bicycle race Tuesday.

The Iron Soldier Bicycle Race was designed to promote a spirit of friendly competition and a fun, challenging experience for all.

All racers must be in compliance with Fort Benning post policy for bicyclists to participate in the race.

Racers must have the following safety equipment in order to ride: a helmet, a reflective device attached to their bicycle and reflective clothing. Reflective tape will be on hand at the start point for racers who do not have reflective clothing.

Dr. Lou Tomasi, research physiologist for the U.S. Army Physical Fitness Program, and avid bicycle rider, offered some important advice for all participants.

"Between now and the race, people should get on their bikes and ride. They need to get their bodies used to riding their bikes for a long distance.

"Hydration is important as well," Tomasi said.

"Make sure you have a comfortable bike with the proper seat height for your body. It is also important to have a comfortable seat.

"Cycling is not stressful on the bones and is an excellent form of cross-training."

Tomasi stressed that the riders need to be very aware of the cracks in the road on this route during the race.

He said believes the course chosen for the race is an excellent one, due to the low traffic volume.

But some parts of the roads are rough.

The awareness of each rider will help prevent possible injuries from occurring. After the race, Tomasi recommends riders intake some form of carbohydrate. Electrolyte drinks are a good choice. Eating fruit or a non-fried carbohydrate such as bagel is another suggestion.

No need to bleed: Golf tourney to support Red Cross

Master Sgt. Sally Roberts
USAIC Pubic Affairs

Mention a benefit event for the American Red Cross and most people envision blood drives. But on May 24, the second annual golf tournament sponsored by the 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment offers a painless and enjoyable way to support local Red Cross efforts.

The tournament begins at 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Golf Course and all proceeds are donated to Fort Benning and Chattahoochee Valley Red Cross offices to support their many efforts to assist people in need, said Lt. Col. Mike Burns, commander of the 2nd Battalion.

The tournament raised more than $1,000 last year and organizers are hoping for another successful turnout of community conscious golf enthusiasts.

"The Red Cross does more than just take blood out of your arm," Burns said. "I love to golf and helping organizations like the Red Cross directly supports our Army Values training."

In addition, members of the Raiders' battalion have donated more than 2,000 pints of blood through unit blood drives.

Given a time and place to be a blood donor, nearly 75 percent of the cadre and basic training soldiers in the unit have volunteered to donate blood, Burns said.

Fees for the tournament are $35 for Fort Benning Golf Course club members, $40 for military and Department of the Army civilian employee non-members and $50 for civilian guests. The package includes green fees, riding cart, range balls, awards, door prizes and refreshments. Local sponsors have donated a bounty of door prizes such as sporting equipment, restaurant gift certificates and travel discounts.

Proceeds from the tournament are used to support many Red Cross programs including blood drives, CPR and lifeguard classes, disaster relief and emergency assistance for families in crisis.

> "The Red Cross does more than just take blood out of your arm. I love to golf and helping organizations like the Red Cross directly supports our Army Values training."
>
> **Lt. Col. Mike Burns**
> Commander, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment

Adventure festival premieres

Festival offers participants events, clinics

Asheville Public Affairs

Asheville, N.C. — A new outdoor adventure festival premieres this summer in the highest mountain peaks in the east.

Scheduled for June 1-3 in Asheville, the Mountain Sports Festival will feature a variety of outdoor sporting competitions as well as exhibitions and clinics. Events include mountain bike racing, climbing, a triathlon, a road race and trail run, disc golf and a touring and recreational boat symposium.

The Mountain Sports Festival is expected to bring both adventure sports competitors and onlookers of all ages from all over the southeast.

Sporting events and clinics will take place in various locations in and around Asheville and Asheville City and County Plaza in the heart of downtown will serve as the festival's home base, or Festival Center.

• Mountain biking competitions for beginners and experts will occur June 1-3 at the Alexander Bike Facility on six miles of trails devoted exclusively to biking.

The single-track course was designed by mountain bikers for mountain bikers.

• The Biltmore Estate Kiwanis 15K race will be held June 3, and the course will be run on the grounds of the Estate, starting at the winery and making a loop in front of the house and through the gardens. Everyone entering the Estate for the race must present a special race ticket.

• On June 2, ClimbMax Climbing Center, in downtown Asheville, will host the regional finals of the Junior Competitive Climbers Association and a climbing demonstration. World-renowned climber and storyteller Kurt Smith will present a slide show that night featuring slides of his adventures and accomplishments.

• Nantahala Outdoor Center's Touring and Recreational Boat Symposium will feature demos and clinics in and about touring and recreational boats. This free event will be held June 2 at Lake Julian, just south of Asheville.

• The French Broad River Park will be the starting point for the Fifth Annual RiverLink Triathlon, June 3. Asheville's French Broad River corridor provides a fast, flat course suitable for first-time triathletes and veterans alike.

• The Land of Sky Disc Golf Tournament will be held June 2 and 3 at the just-opened Richmond Hill Disc Golf Course.

• A Trail Run will start at the Trace Ridge Trail Head in Pisgah National Forest. The nine-mile, technical course crosses Mill River 12 times in the first three miles.

In addition, North Carolina Outward Bound will staff a one-of-a-kind, 30-foot climbing tower on the lawn at City and County Plaza. This climbing course features three inflatable tubes, 30-feet high, covered with hand and footholds.

Updated information and event specifics are posted at the festival Web site, www.mountainsportsfestival.com.

For more information, write The Mountain Sports Festival at P.O. Box 7521, Asheville, NC 28802, call (828) 285-9935 or e-mail at info@mountainsportsfestival.com.

sports briefs

Free RedStixx tickets available — Columbus RedStixx tickets are available free for May 28 from Omega World Travel, located in the PX Mall. The first pitch is at 7:15 p.m.

Omega World Travel is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run — The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run will be conducted at 6 a.m. June 13 at York Field, in front of Infantry Hall. Individual pre-registration costs $10 (includes T-shirt), a 15-runner "Super Squad" pre-registration is $100 and on-site registration is $5 (no T-shirt available). Pick up t-shirts in advance during the Infantry Conference.

There will be two top overall winners (male and female) and two top winners in each age bracket (male and female) and a "Super Squad" (group) first place winner.

If you want to run for fun, you can (no T-shirt, no award). Just show up and run. No entry fee, no registration. Military and civilian personnel are welcome.

For more information, call 545-5504 or stop by the S-3, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC, Building 76.

Bike Rodeo — The Columbus Police Department along with Columbus Regional SportsCare and Fort Benning Military Police Activity invite you to attend the bike rodeo from 1-3 p.m., May 19 in the W.C. Bradley parking lot.

Participants will receive bicycle safety information on everything from maintenance to the rules of the road and protective equipment.

This program promotes bike safety and helmet awareness.

Registration deadline is Tuesday. For more information call (706) 660-6278.

Mom and daughter basketball tournament — Youth Services will be holding a mother and daughter basketball tournament Saturday.

The tournament will be at the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055. There will be three age categories. These categories are:

• 8-10 years old, game will be played at 11 a.m.

• 11-13 years old, game will be played at noon.

• 14-18 years old, game will be played at 1 p.m.

For more information about the tournament, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.

AMU shooters score victories

Tori Svenningson

USA Shooting

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently.

The following results are some of the shooters' accomplishments:

• World Shotgun Championships, Cairo, Egypt, May 1 — USAMU shotgun shooter Sgt. 1st Class Bret E. Erickson won the Silver Medal in the World Trap Championship; he also was a member of the Silver Medal winning U.S. Trap Team.

• Area 6 Championships, Jacksonville, Fla., April 28 and 29 — Action shooter Spc. Maxient J. Michel won the Area 6 Championship and Pvt. 2 Adam J. Bossier took second place in the Class A Division.

• Big Ed's Memorial Match, Oak Ridge, Tenn., April 27 to 29 — Service rifle shooter Staff Sgt. Norman L. Anderson won the Big Ed's Memorial Championship; Sgt. Troy L. Alexander was second overall. Alexander won the Match Director's Match, in which Anderson took second place. Sgt. Emil Praslick III won the Match Rifle 1,000-Yard March and Anderson won the Service Rifle 1,000-Yard Match.

• Georgia State Service Rifle Championship, Fort Benning, Ga., April 7 and 8 — Spc. Robert M. Mango won the State Championship and Sgt. 1st Class Grant L. Singley finished third. The USAMU Team, coached by Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Coffey and shot by Singley, Mango, Alexander and Sgt. Tobie L. Tomlinson, won the Team Match; the USAMU Team, coached by Sgt. Kyle A. Ward and shot by Sgt. 1st Class Scott A. Boyd, Sgt. Erik A. Burge, Spc. Elisha M. Hoover and Anderson, took second place in the Team Match.

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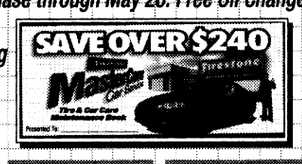

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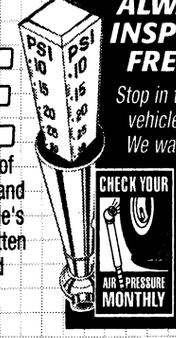

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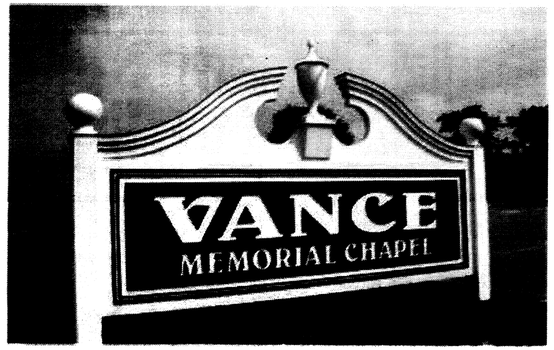

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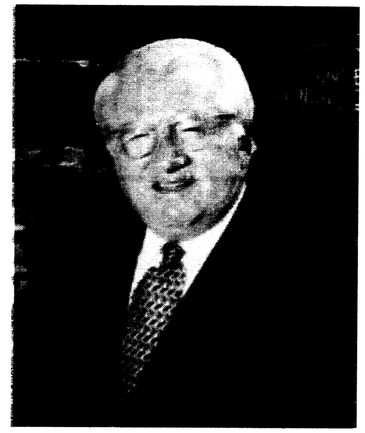

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97 VW Jetta GL. 57,000 miles. 5-sp. 6-disc CD. Alloy wheels. New Brakes. Very good condition. $11,000. 687-1357 Andy or Karen. (F18)

97 Saturn SC1. 2 dr, 5 speed, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F11)

97 Geo Prism. White, 5 speed, A/C, CD, AM/FM, 50,000 miles, title in hand. $7000. 321-8426. (F25)

97 Honda Civic DX. 2 dr, suto, trans, loaded with equipment. Military E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F11)

98 Mitsubishi Mirage DE. 4 dr sedan, automatic, a/c, 69,000 mi. Red, clean, good condition. New tires. Asking $8,500. 685-6045 after 6:00 pm. (F25)

98 Mitsubishi Mirage. 2 dr, 5 speed, loaded, miliatry e-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Calll 682-1346. (F11)

99 SAAB 9-3 Convertible Turbo. Black w/Black heated leather Int. 26,700 Garage kept, immaculate condition asking $28,000 Leave message. 577-6333. (F1)

99 Saturn SL1. 19,000 miles asking $1500. + take over payments at $245. monthly. Nice car. Needs rear bumper. Call Ross at 888-7007 or 545 5861. (F25)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $10,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

01 Lanos. Due to PCS. 888-2974 anytime. (F11)

Volvo 740 GLE. Station wagon, with A/C, radio, AM/Fm, Cass, auto, brand new tires. Great condition. $3500 o.b.o. 568-9367, Cell 573-1720. (F1)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

77 International Scout II. 4X4, 85,000 original miles. Runs great! ETSing need to sell! $3300. 689-3223. (F1)

81 Chevy Silverado full size, 305 engine runs great! Blue/silver, $2500 o.b.o. 685-2308. (F18)

89 Dodge Radier. 4X4 SUV, Runs good, looks good, CD, air condition, tinted windows. Nice ride! $2500 o.b.o. Call Joe 683-1403. (F1)

90 Ford E-150 Conversion Van. PW, PL, PS, AM-FM cass, cruise control, TV, VCR, tow hitch assembly. Asking $9,OOO. 682-1917 for details. (F18)

93 Chevy Van. 110,850 miles, plum color, pw, pdl, A/C, cruise control, TV, VCR, PWS dont work. Clean! 392-4638 or 298-8841. Asking $6700. (F11)

94 Ford Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 5 speed standard, one owner, new tires, tool box, and bed liner. 6,500 o.b.o. 682-4359 or 332-0112. (F18)

94 Winnebago. 27.5' Minnie Winnie, self-contained, fully loaded, superb condition, sleeps/sits 7 adults, 31K miles; $27,950. 687-3435. (F1)

96 Jimmy. Green, 4 wd, v6, excellent condition, running condition, recent service history available. $9000. negotiable. 561-2892. (F11)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $10,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, all power, CD and cass, leather, new tires and brakes. 76,000 miles highway miles. $23,523. 653-8922 Maria. SFC Felix after 7:00 p.m. 685-9631. (F25)

99 Dodge Grand Caravan. 6 cyl, green, new tires, CD, cruise, 48,000 miles, VGC $14,000. 689-5871. (F25)

00 Chevy Silverado, stepside, 12 disc CD changer, A/C, tinited windows, low miles, Well under retail 4X4. 685-3435. (F1)

Motorcycles

00 Suzuki Katana. 750cc, 1249 miles. Like new. Matching helmit and tank bag included. $6400. o.b.o. Call Will 682-3525. (F18)

99 Kawasaki CZ1000P. 12000 miles Collectors item. Must sacrifice price negotiable. 989-1739. (F11)

00 Harley Davidson 1200 Custom Sportster, 1800 miles, showroom condition, blue and silver 2-Tone, over $500. in extras. $11,000. o.b.o. 685-3550. (F25)

83 Honda Ascot FT-500. Needs a little work but great going to and from work. Includes 2 helmets and road vest. $600. For more info 687-6603 anytime. (F11)

00 ZX-9R, brand new, 600 miles, 2 helmets,lock and net, $9000. neg, 682-3070. (F25)

Accessories

Harley Davidson stock pipes only 500 miles on them, best offer, also stock foot pegs, front and back, best offer. 687-1141. (F18)

Top Bunk® aerodynamic cartop camper, fiberglass exterior, clamshell opening, tentage keeps the environment out, queen foam mattress, $900 o.b.o. 563-5086. (F18)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Utility Trailer 4' x 10' w/ 4' sides and ramp tailgate, a metal toolbox, and regular trailer hitch. Has lights. Asking $200 o.b.o. 561-7178, leave message. (F18)

Boats

00 StingRay ski boat 19.5 feet with EZ load trailer, like new. Many extras. Asking $18,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 683-9280. (F11)

95, 19ft Bryant w/trl, open bow, 185 Merc V8 I/O, many options, 689-6612. (F18)

16ft. Jon boat with trolling motor and battery. $450. or will trade for hunting rifle/shotgun. 682-6842. (F18)

John Boat for sale. 14' John boat with trailer and light hook up. Many accessories included. 682-8265 between 0900-2100 or leave message. (F18)

Loans

Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

Education

Moving to Ft. Leavenworth? Excellent Catholic school system-Xavier (Pre-school through 8th grade) and Immaculata High School, five minutes frim post. Call us at (913)-682-7801 or e-mail us at lcsasmin@archkckcs.org (P25)

Childcare

Quality childcare in my home. Hours 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Meals provided. On South Lumpkin Rd. Also taking enrollment for summer break. Ages 1-4, M-F, 682-7676. (F11)

FCC Provider has 4 full time summer openings. Call Rhonda 689-9662. (F11)

Certified childcare provider has openings for school aged children. 682-4585. (P11)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
577-2311 (PTFN)

Shelly Noonan formally of Ranger Outpost Barber Shop is now located at Plaza Style and Barber near Books-A-Million in the Cross Country Plaza. 561-9001. (P11)

Odd working hours? Will babysit, house sit and pet sit. Its summer time, want a vacation. Fee negotiable. Please serious call only. 682-9274. (F11)

Legal

Deceased Personnel: Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late CPT James Elihu White, 267-67-8075, USA DENTAC, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, LTC(P) Covington, USA DENTAC, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 (706)-544-4559. (F25)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P11)

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products from home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P11)

Attention! Work from home $1500/$5000 month. Mail order. 888-321-7236. (P1)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067. (P4)

Nocesitamos agentes para atonder conferencias telephonicas, requisitos hablar espanol y ingles, 25 palabras por minuto en la maquinilla, vestuario de oficina. Horas de trabajo secundo y tercer turno. Para mas informacion llame Margie 706-682-1839 con. (P11)

Local Ophthalmology surgery center seeking part-time RN. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume to P.O. Box 7008, Columbus, GA 31908-7008 or fax to (706) 596-4837. (P11)

Driver: Airfreight and dedicated...and lots of it! 3 immediate openings. Company drivers or contractors. Class A CDL. Call 800-788-7357!. www.landair.com (P11)

Needed, Insrtuctor for Pharmacy technician, phleboyomy, medical coding. Call 320-0230. (P11)

Wanted

Double jogging stroller, good condition. 687-2350. (F4)

Yard Sales

211 Austin Loop. Sat May 12 at 8am. Gas grill, floral crib bedding set, baby to toddler toys, boys & girls clothes. (F11)

6514 King William Dr. (Leesburg Sub) 3 family. Fri. 9-3 and Sat. 8-4, Girls and boys clothes,infant to adult and **MUCH MORE!** (F11)

319 A Port St. Ft Benning. May 12, 2001 7am until 1pm. (F11)

547C N. Valdez Ct. PCS Yard sale. Washing machine, lawnmower, furniture, dining room, table and much more. (F11)

214 Austin Loop, children's clothes and toys, beveled oak mirror, brass floor lamps, ice cream table, kitchen items, Christmas etc. 5/13. (F11)

111 Dial Street & 218 Dial Street, Fort Benning. Saturday May 19th, 8:00 am. Kids stuff & military stuff. (F11)

678 B Kandle Drive (Custer Terrace) off of Craig Drive. Moving sale lots of clothes maternity, boys & girls 2t to 16, infants and all kinds of goodies. (F11)

212-A Buker Drive, Davis Hill, dead-end street. May 19th. (F11)

938-A Kilgore (Norton Court). Multi-family yard sale. Saturday, May 12, 0800-1300. Toys, kids clothes, car seat, books, carpet, adult clothes, and more. (F11)

694-B Kandle Drive in Custer Terrace. Sat. May 12. From 8 am- ? Entertainment center, books, baby items, clothes and more. (F11)317 lumpkin road ft. Benning Ga

317 Lumpkin Road, Ft. Benning, Ga. Multi family yard sale, we are all PSC's so everything must go. Formals, Kids clothes size 10-16, books, military items, 8-2pm. (F11)

133 Englander, Indoor/outdoor, 8a.m. - 2p.m. Sat and Sun 8a.m. - 1p.m. Furniture, rugs, baby item, bicycles, lawnmower, edger. (F11)

243 McFalls St. (Indianhead Terrace) Baby clothes, playpin, VHS movies, computer games and more. (F11)

818A Terry Drive. ETSing! Multifamily yard sale. Clothes, kids toys, furniture, and much more! 689-3223 Sat. all day. (F11)

103H McGraw St. Baby crib converts to toddler bed with mattress (German), guitars and much more. (F11)

908A O'Brein Cir. (Upatoi Terrace) 19 inch color TV $20, med. dog kennel $15, microwave stand $10, night stand $5, boys clothes 12 mos, toys, women clothes. (F11)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

HP deskjet 400 printer $40. 687-1141. (F18)

Computer system. 366MHz, monitor, CD-ROM, 3dvideo, modem, new motherboard, printer, scanner, joypad, WIN98, games, software, support and installation. $400. 687-5225. (F18)

Compaq Presario Computer, desktop w/monitor, like new, 56K modem, 100 MHZ memory, 32X CD Rom. Call Mike after 7:00pm at 683-9280. (F11)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

Sony 27" flat screen TV, nice, works great, just Trinitron with stereo surround sound. Nice TV! $295. o.b.o. Call Joe 683-1403. (F18)

Dishwasher $100. 687-8384. (F18)

Gas grill with tank and cover $50. 689-7234. (F11)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Kenmore Super Capacity plus washer. Paid $408.49, sell $250. Dryer paid $349.99 sell $200. Maintenance agreement thru March 2002. 221-3391. (F18)

Brand new turntables still in box with DJ sound mixer and new various records. $1100. o.b.o. Call Goffery at 221-2544. (F11)

HP LaserJet 4 Printer, new toner, 14 total megabytes of RAM, $400; CarKenwood KRC-785 in dash cassette receiver (160 watt), wireless remote, $95. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F11)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi enhanced color scan resolutuion, 600 x 1200 dpi, used once, paid $95 asking $50. 568-1518. (F18)

20 inch RCA TV $75. 3 yrs. old great condition. Also 20 inch Samsung TV $75, 3 yrs. old great condition. 327-0036. (F18)

Children's Items

Closing home daycare must sel 2 play pins $15 each, airplane swing $10, outside riding cars from $2-$5. 685-3141 leave message. (F11)

Girls infant and toddler clothes, all kinds of seasons and sizes- lots of namebrands in great shape! 683-0493. (F11)

Baby car seat $20. Baby car booster seat $10. (H) 687-1094, (W) 545-0301. (F18)

Furniture

Black metal futon bunk bed $175, children's white entertainment center $50, little tykes 7ft, super gym $375 and many more items. 687 2041 after 6pm. (F11)

Dining room table with one leaf. For sale. $100. 687-3802. (F18)

Calif. King size waterbed with bookcase headboard. Good condition linens sanitary & clean. All for $80. 855-3358 (before 9pm). (F18)

Dining room set. White & light pine tile top table with leaf and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $325. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F18)

Black leather couch and loveseat-$600 o.b.o. Cannon multipass $150 o.b.o. Great condition. Beautiful prom/pageant gowns (size 6-8) prices from $50-250. 545-3631. (F18)

New kitchen table with 4 chairs $150, Winnie the Pooh bed spread $20, curtains, fake tree and plants $20-40. TV $35, standing light $15, recliner $35. 687-6958. (F18)

German Shrunk. Light wood, 4 pcs. includes small bar, currio, etc. $1200. 330-3446. (F18)

Leather love seat and sofa with cherry and oak end tables $700, 1 Dinette set $250, Kids bunk bed set $300, Washer/Dryer set $150. Will Sell all for $1250. 545-4496 or 685-9953. (F11)

Basset entertainment center $125, mission style library with matching desk $175 each or $300 for set. Many other item,s baby items. 687 2041 after 6 pm. (F11)

Queen mattress set with frame $100. Entertainment center $75. Sofa bed $125. All in good condition. 322-0066 after 5:30. (F11)

Couch. Multi-colored 3 piece sectional with full size sleeper, 2 reclining chairs & console. Good condition-great for Barracks Room. $150 o.b.o. 689-3937. (F11)

Bedroom Set: Twin Bed w/head board, box spring and mattress, Chest of Drawers and Nightstand; $150. Humidifier, Cool Mist, $15. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F18)

Twin bed (daybed minus back), white metal head/footboards, new mattress. Great condition. $75 for bed or $90 will add linens. 855-3358 before 9pm. (F18)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

170 ft. $250. Includs 2 gates, posts, and accessories. Will help remove. 685-9648 leave message. (F11)

Complete 60 feet of chain link fence with one gate and all accessories $100. 689-9075. (F18)

100' chain link fence with one gate, already down, just come and pick up $75, also 3 yards of chicken wire $5. 687-1141. (F18)

4 ft x 150 ft. Includes 1 gate. 1 year old, perfect for Perkins Place. $250 o.b.o. 689-1806. (F18)

135 Feet $200 ($175 if you remove) Includes Gate and Posts. Main Post. 687-5737. (F18)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Home gym $250. 682 6842. (F11)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Trampoline For Sale. Made of galvanized steel includes cover, pads and ladder. Great condition. $100. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F18)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

7mmRemMag,3x9x32 scope,sling,1 1/2 boxes ammo,soft case. $300. or will trade for fully rifled slug gun. 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F18)

Dewalt commercial drill 972 w/recharger and extra battery $30. 2.5 murray lawn mower needs carberature work. not old, just broke $10 687-1141. (F18)

Direct TV sattilight w/2 recivers an 100+ feet of cable $60. o.b.o. Dog fencing Kennel 6x9 $60. o.b.o. 682-3593. (F18)

Upright Piano - Older walnut wood with decorative hand carving...very good sound. Bench included. $4000. 682-5859 or email LightnerB@aol.com. (F18)

1/4 carat pear shaped diamond ring. $350, also wedding band 1/4 carot also, and anniversary tunnel band. $500. all three or sold seperately. 327-0036. (F18)

Gotex field Jacket for sale asking 80.00-like new. BDU/Class's/Shirits for sale cheep, (Retiring). 687-7067. (F18)

Sega Dreamcast System for sale; 5 games, 2 controllers, and accessories. Asking $300 obo. Total of only ten playing hrs. on it. 685-9079. (F18)

Rocking chair $90, large mirror $50, 2 speakers $35, exercise bike $50. 687-3818. (F18)

W/D $500, Outdoor table and chairs $20, microwave $20, 28 X 38 Mirror $10, 2 sets of irons $40. 682-4877. (F18)

Total gym $125, torso track $100, Web TV $90. 687-3357. (F11)

Glock 30 Compact 45 cal. Includes: 2 tactical holsters $60. ea. 568-7628 after 1800 hours. (F11)

Desk/workstation, solid wood, $450 new, sell for $300; Compaq computer, $200. Will sell together for $400. EZone Headphones, $99 new, will sell for $40. 480-8825 and lv msg or 332-5806. (F11)

6 HP Yard-Man Push Mower. 2 years old, Runs great. $120.00 o.b.o. Call 685-0187 ask for John. (F18)

Power Wheels Red Harley Davidson Motorcycle. Never used! Includes battery & recharger. $175 o.b.o. Kenmore gas grill $75 o.b.o. 689-3937. (F11)

Dorm size refrigerators. Ideal for office or dorm. Asking $25 for one and $35 for the other. (H) 697-1094, (W) 545-0301. (F18)

Maternity clothes (motherhood). Summer and winter, med to lrg, lots of baby clothes mostly girls, bassinett and more all good condition. 683-0079. (F18)

Dresser with mirror & night stand and armoire $ 70, dining room table with 4/chairs $50, 1 dining table $15, girls clothes 9-10 boysclothes 5-6 everything must go! 332-3989. (F18)

Wall to wall beige carpet and padding for Perkins Place. Entire home! Moving - must sell. Available 5/30. Best offer - 689-2892. (F18)

Free Pets

Needs a good home she is about 2 1/2 mounths old. 682-4388 for more info. (F11)

Chow and German Shepherd. Has all shots and heartworm test. He likes to play a lot. 682-6700. 136 B. Arrowhead Road Fort Benning. (F18)

Free female orange and white stripped kitten, 7 1/2 weeks old, good with people & very active; to good home only. 685-9079 ask for Jennifer. (F11)

Black and brown Husky lab mix. 3 months old. 683-0045 ask for Danielle or leave message. (F18)

Small poodle/peka mix. House broken. Free to good home. 682-6842. (F11)

Free ferrit. Very loving and playful. Great with kids and adults. Fun to watch play hide-n-seek. 687-3027 Or 685-8382 Cage and things Too! (F18)

Free to good home a male lab 1 year old. Call Nickie at 706-689-9185. (F11)

Free to loving home 8 mon. male cat looks like Morris. Beautiful, great disposition with everyone neutered and has had all shots. 689-9075. (F18)

Kittens ready for a good loving home! 6 weeks old. All cute as can be. Very playful kittens. 685-8382. (F18)

Homes for Sale

Military homeowners! Relocating? Being Transferred? Need fast sale? We take over payments! We buy houses fast! 448-6900 or 565-5090. www.Prohomebuyers.com (P11)

Ft. Bragg house for sale. 4 BDRM, 2 full BA, 1800 sqft. close to base and mall. Post office and mall within waking distance. 79k. Call for appt. 297-6948. (F1)

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA. 2300 sqft, tri-level brick/vinyl, fireplace x 2, bonus room, pool with deck, and much more. Just reduced $115,000. 480-0973. (F1)

Convenient to Fort Benning. For sale by owner. **4 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA.** Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, great room with fireplace, fenced back yard, corner lot, low taxes, Smith Station Schools. 165k. Call 480-0134 or page 576-0069. (P25)

Ft. Campbell, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dine-in kitchen, c/h/a, dishwasher, deck, fenced in yard, 682-8464. (F25)

55k, 3 BDRM, 1 BA, c/h/a, new carpet and vinyl, freshly painted, fenced corner lot with carport. Call Tammy Pitts 214-8411. (P11)

Commercial Property for Sale

Manchester, GA Store for rent. 106 W. Main St. 3 stories - 15000 sq. ft., A/C, Heat, Large Parking Area, $1 Per sq. ft. per year. 305-661-3933. (P11)

Lost and Found

FOUND: USMA (West Point) Ring, Class of 1999, black stone. First name engraved on inside of ring. Call CPT Sides, 988th MP Co, at 545-6916 or 682-3568. Will release only with proof. (F1)

Lots for Sale

Harris county, 1.2 acres, Dogwood Forrest, Last lot. 565-9069. (P25)

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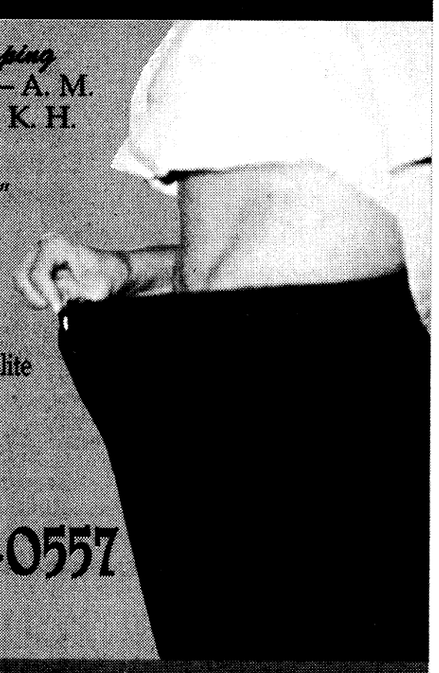

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"I was floored" – K. H.

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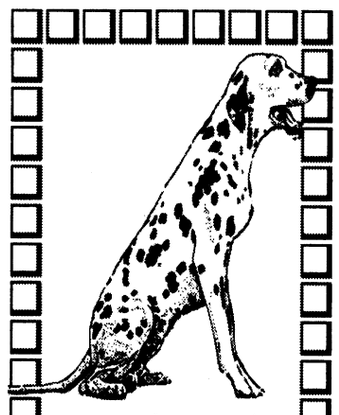

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MEMPHIS INTERNATIONAL	$158.00	NORTHWEST/DELTA CONNECTION
WASHINGTON/DULLES INTERNATIONAL	$166.00	US AIRWAYS
CHICAGO/O'HARE INTERNATIONAL	$185.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL	$166.00	US AIRWAYS
BOSTON/LOGAN INTERNATIONAL	$182.00	US AIRWAYS
MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL INTERNATIONAL	$158.00	NORTHWEST
NEW YORK/LA GUARDIA	$208.00	US AIRWAYS
MONTREAL, CANADA	$146.20	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS
DENVER INTERNATIONAL	$302.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION

*International connections available.
**Airfares based on round trip mid-week travel, a 14 to 21 day advance purchase, and a Saturday night stay required. Rates subject to change from published fares provided on May 9, 2001. Certain conditions apply. Fare prices do not include taxes or fees.

**Daily Flights available with:
- ASA/Delta Connection through Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport, Atlanta GA – 1-800-282-3424
- Northwest Airlink through Memphis International Airport, Memphis TN – 1-800-225-2525
- US Airways Express through Charlotte/Douglas International Airport, Charlotte, NC – 1-800-428-4322

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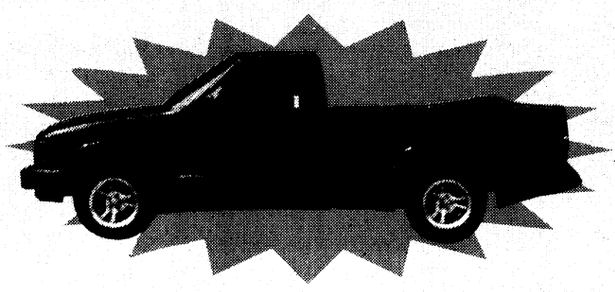

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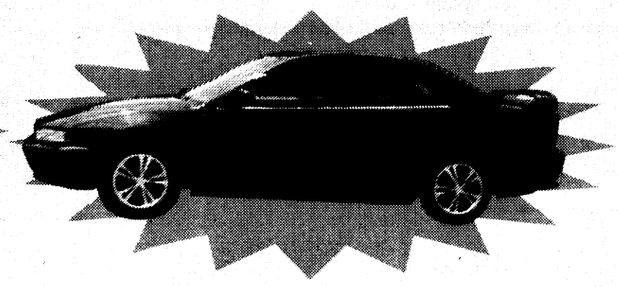

01 MITSUBISHI GALANT
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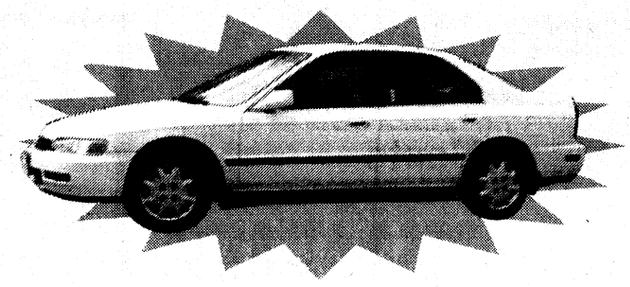
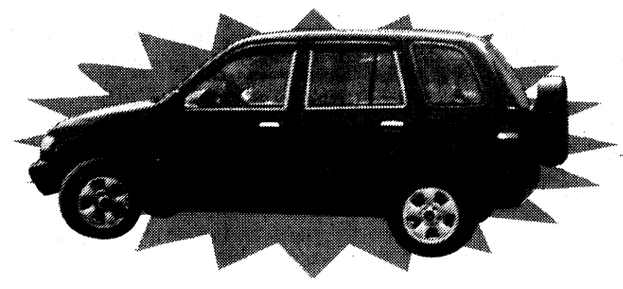


96 HONDA ACCORD LX
LOADED, GOLD PKG, CD PLAYER, MUST SEE!



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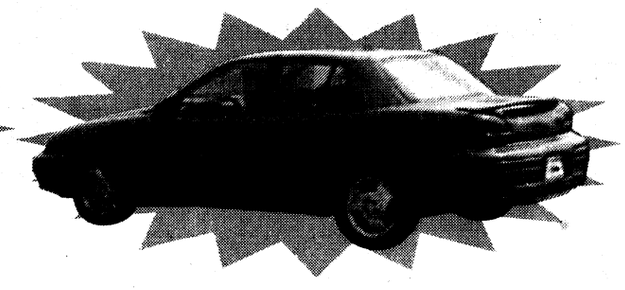

96 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
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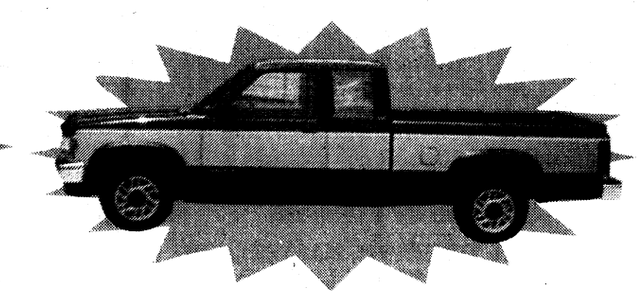

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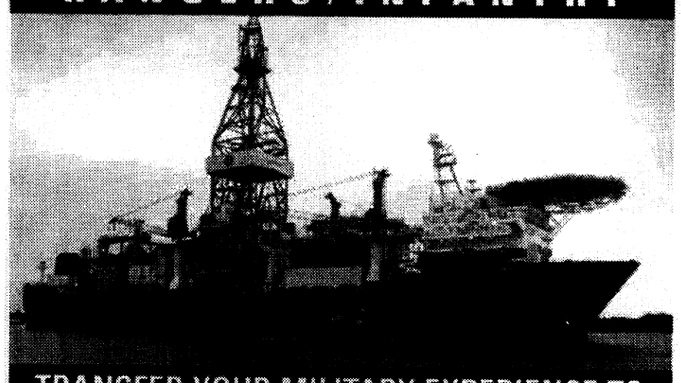

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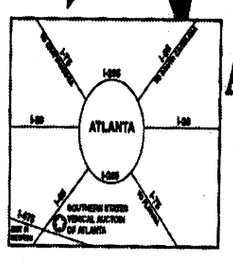

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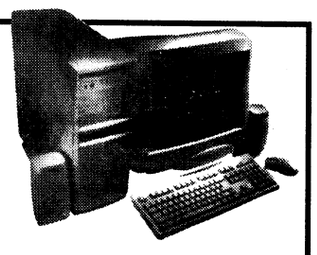

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Martin Army Community hospital during the week of 21 May 2001.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

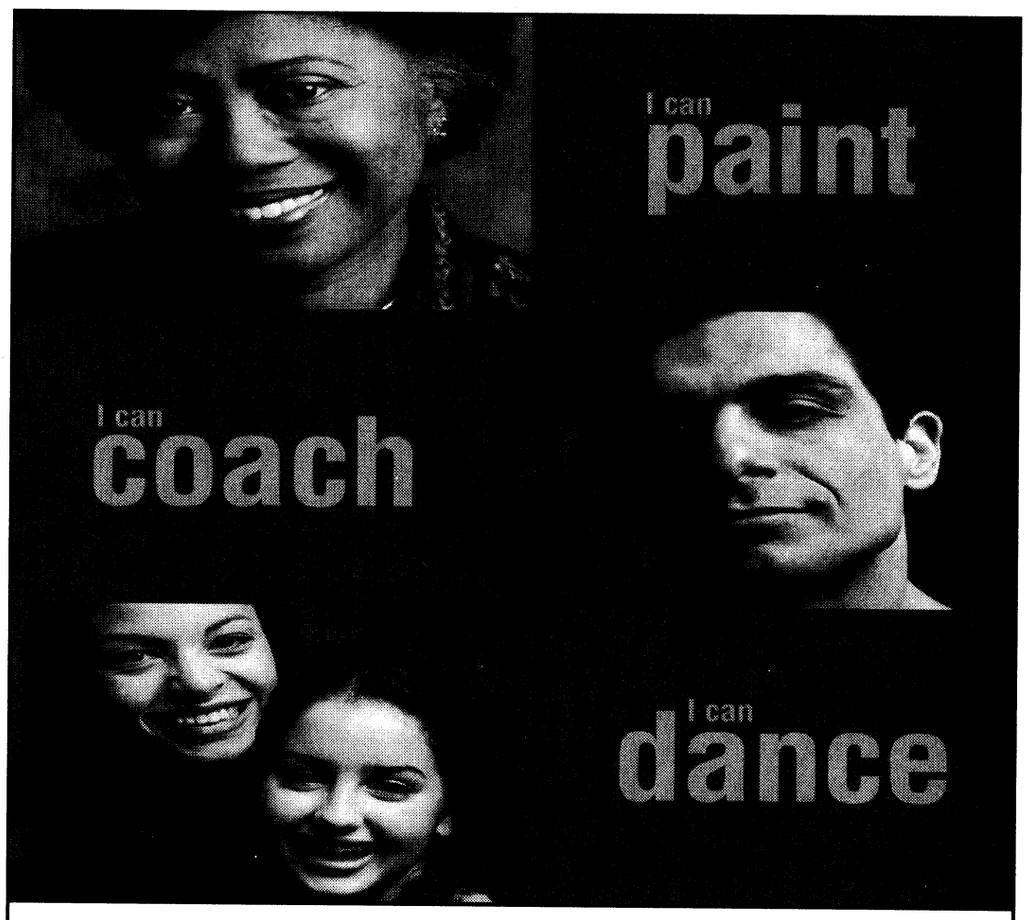
Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in Which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Services Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed

Date Posted: 20 April 2001



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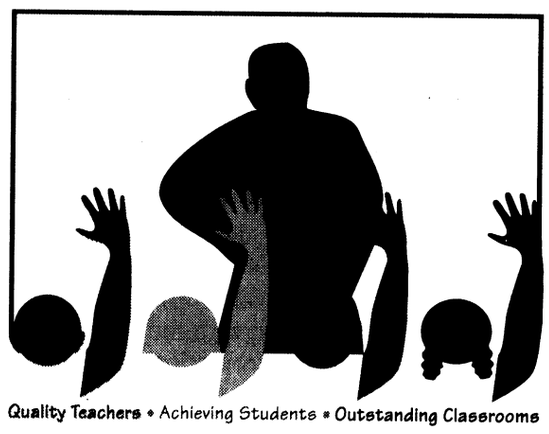

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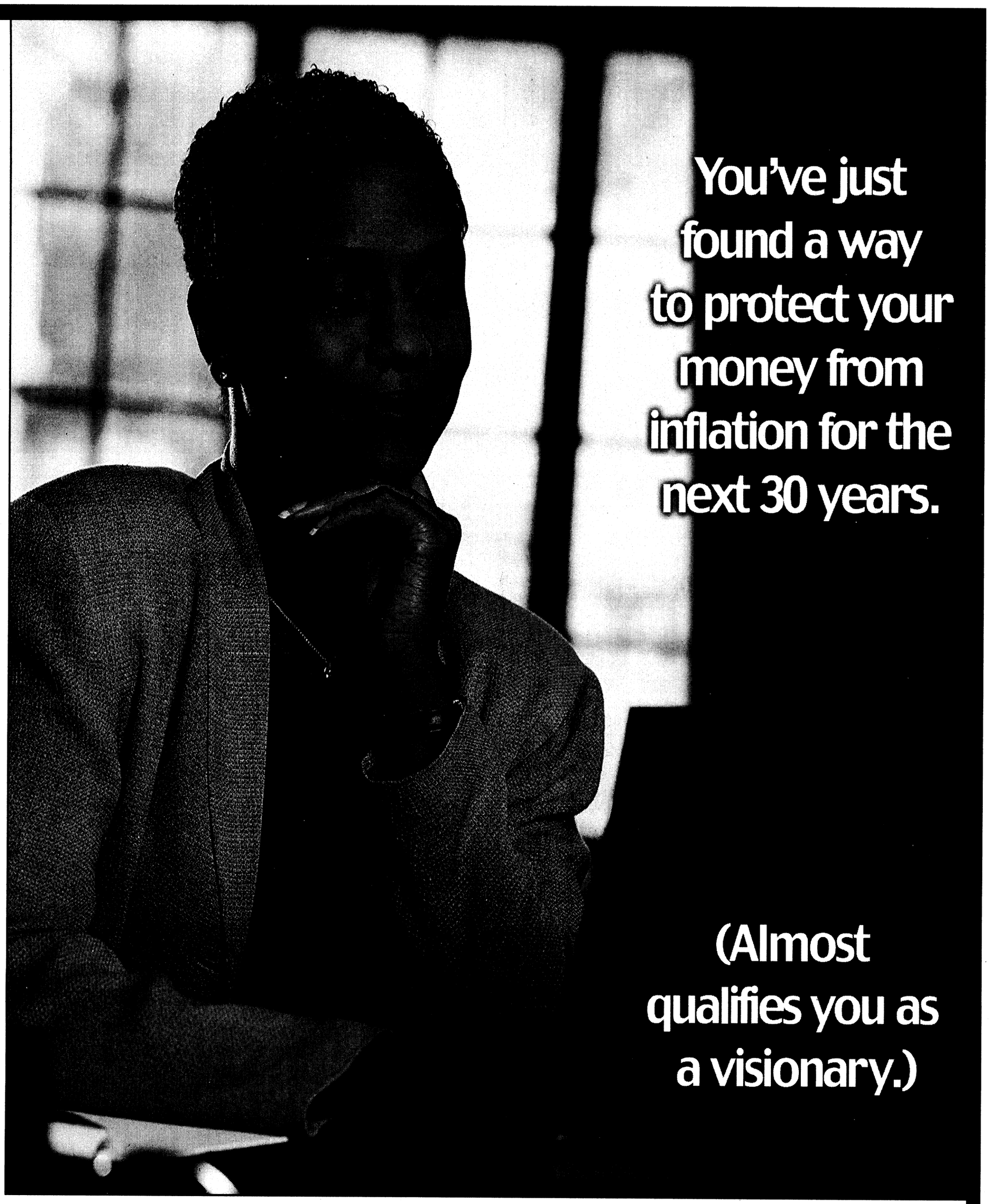

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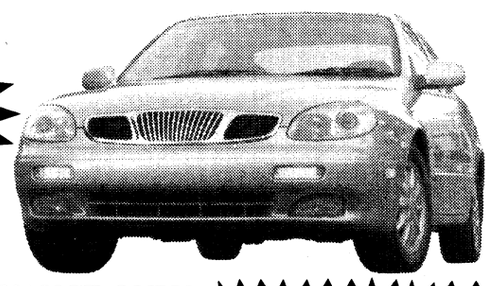

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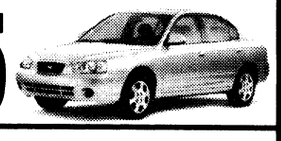
93 DODGE SHADOW $1995 	00 ELANTRA GLS $9995 	99 STRATUS $8995 	99 WRANGLER SAHARA $16,995 
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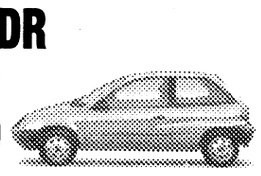
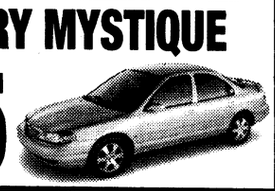
96 SWIFT 2DR $2495 	00 KIA SEPHIA $6995 	99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $9995 	00 VITARA CONVERTIBLE $10,995 
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E-1 · E-2 · E-3 · E-4

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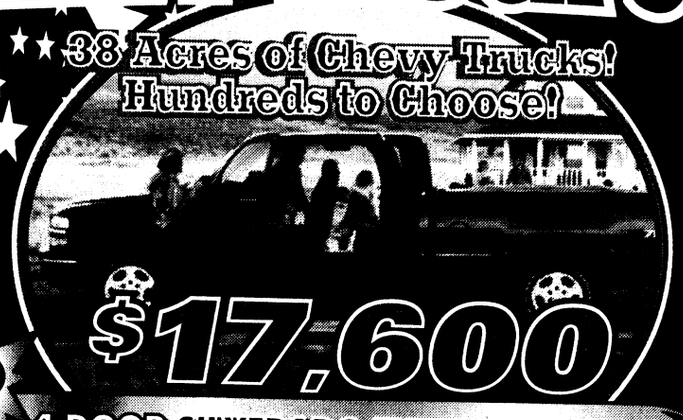

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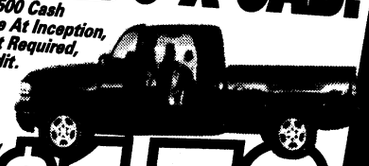

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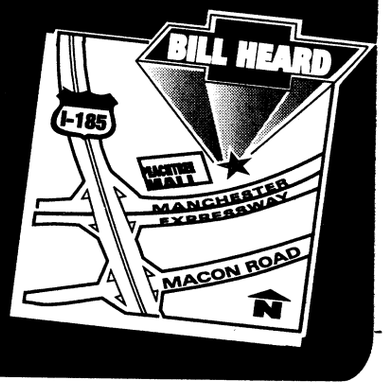

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 19 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, May 18, 2001

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National Weather Service

Water restrictions in effect

Residents asked to help combat water shortage

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Even with some recent heavy rains hitting the area, it hasn't been enough to steer the Fort Benning area clear of drought conditions.

As a result, post officials have decided to enact water restrictions beginning today to combat a possible water shortage.

Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, said the post is emplacing restrictions to follow suit with the state.

"Our neighbors, and the state of Georgia, are under water restrictions. Columbus is already in the odd-even days schedule," he said. "Emplacing restrictions show that we are also being good stewards of the environment."

Under the restrictions, outside watering, including lawn watering, car, bike and boat washing and swimming pool filling is allowed for even-numbered addresses on even-numbered calendar days and odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered calendar days.

The hours for outside water use each day are between midnight and noon and between 7 p.m. to midnight.

There can be no outside watering between noon and 7 p.m.

Currently sprinklers are authorized, but if conditions worsen, water use must be supervised at all times without a sprinkler.

Post residents need to follow the restrictions, said Col. Keith Stelzer, director of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

"These restrictions are mandatory and enforceable," he said. "Community Life NCOs will go around and knock on doors and leave notes if someone is using the water when they aren't supposed to be.

"The drought is not severe now. If the drought gets severe at a later date, then restrictions would change in favor of conservation," Stelzer said.

Water restrictions now could make a difference in the long run, said Joe Wilkins, environmental specialist, water project manager for DFEL.

"It's difficult to understand that a serious drought, far more severe than we had last summer, could happen," he said.

"We have seen recently how occasional rains make it appear that we are coming out of the drought. And we have seen that subsequent days can pass without a drop of rain.

"The expert meteorologists in Georgia and at the Climate

See **DROUGHT**, A-10

Down and dirty



Spc. Mark Watson

A ranger student trudges through the Florida swamps during the final days of Ranger School. For more coverage on the final phase of Ranger School, see Page A-12.

'Hammer' Brigade leaves for NTC

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

The soldiers of 3rd Brigade are about to hit the road for their annual National Training Center rotation.

Beginning Saturday, the majority of the brigade's soldiers will deploy to Fort Irwin, Calif., where they will conduct training exercises for more than a month.

More than 4,500 soldiers from six different installations are taking part in the rotation.

Col. Tony Cucolo, 3rd Brigade commander, said he has several goals he would like to see the brigade meet during the stay at NTC.

"I have three criteria for a successful rotation: no deaths or serious injuries, no lost sensitive items and we improve every mission. That's what I'd like to see out of this rotation," he said. "It is a chance for us to do large-scale collective training of unmatched scope with incredibly accurate feedback systems, so I really believe we can get better every fight.

"And we can, because the nature of training event is repetitive under changing conditions — we'll attack more than once, I want every successive attack to be better than the last. We'll defend more than once, I want to improve each successive defense. And we can," said Cucolo. "We'll come home more confident, definitely more competent and absolutely ready for anything our country needs us to do."

Cucolo said he is also looking forward to seeing how the combat teams work together.

"Eight battalions, seven separate companies, troops and batteries are deploying with the 3rd Brigade. Four of those units have brand new commanders.

There's no better way to learn about your outfit than to endure a crucible like NTC together," Cucolo said.

Lt. Col. Skip Davis, deputy commander for 3rd Brigade, said another way this year's rotation will be different than those of the past is in equipment used. In the past, brigades have drawn the M-1 A1 Abrams tanks and M-2 A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles from Fort Irwin, but this year the unit is taking its own M-1 A1 (Heavy) tanks which have slightly modified

See **NTC**, A-10

Allowance assists soldiers

Soldiers to get cash instead food stamps

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The government has enacted the Family Subsistence Supplemental Allowance for fiscal 2001 to get soldiers off food stamps.

The allowance will raise soldiers above the gross income threshold set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Soldiers are eligible for the supplemental allowance if their gross income, together with their household's gross income, does not exceed 130 percent of the poverty line defined by the USDA.

The allowance will not exceed $500 per month.

Soldiers must include housing allowances or the value of government housing as a part of their income when they determine their eligibility.

"One thing I especially like about the program is that it treats soldiers living in civilian housing and those living in government housing equally," said Ann Pratcher, manager of the Financial Readiness Program. "Frequently, soldiers who live on post are eligible for food stamps, while the same soldier off-post is not."

See **PROGRAM**, A-10

Policy offers seniors stabilization

May 30 deadline for stabilization requests

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers with dependents entering their senior year of high school must apply for stabilization by May 30 if they hope to remain at their current duty station throughout the 2001-2002 school year.

A new Army policy, implemented by the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command April 3, is the result of an Army Community and Family Support Center Education Summit held last July, which revealed family stabilization during the senior year to be among the top concerns of Army families.

The policy will grant soldiers stabilization for up to one year, enough time to allow their high schoolers to graduate with their current classmates.

The policy change comes just in the nick of time for students like Jake Kirkwood, a junior at Carver High School in Columbus. Jake moved to Fort Benning three years ago with his parents, Nancy and Maj. John Kirkwood, a nurse anesthesiologist at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The family was due to PCS in December, Nancy said, and they were "sweating bullets" as the deadline approached.

"I had to move between my junior and senior year of high school, so I know how traumatic it can be," she said. "I refused to go to school for nearly a month. I'm not proud of the trouble I gave my parents, but I was

See **STUDY**, A-10

Should 'computer' qualify as four-letter word?

Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary

Computers eat my lunch. Not a day goes by that you won't find me cursing that infernal machine, shaking my fist at it and wanting to toss it out of the sixth-floor window of our office.

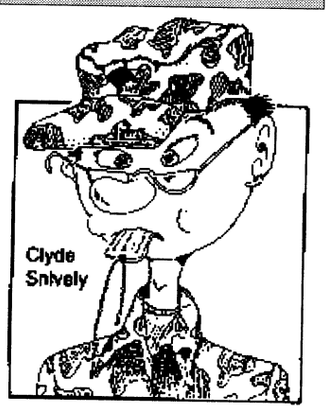
The other day I had a blinding flash of the obvious as to why computers are so demanding and controlling.

They are designed by demanding and controlling people.

They are designed by people who understand computers and who find computer programming an easy thing to do.

And that's where we mess up. Computers and their software should be designed by people who wouldn't know Dbase from Cobol, who still think windows is what you gaze out of.

That's a perfect world, of course, and I understand that these types of people could never design a computer, much less software programs. However, all software should be run past the Clyde Snivelys of



the world.

If the Clydes can figure out the program, then put it on the market.

Like the latest thing to hit Fort Benning is this thing called DJAS. I have no idea what it stands for, but I do know that it's a four-letter word.

I think it's also having a positive effect on the budget in many offices. Filling out requisition orders has become such a chore, that people are going downstairs and buying their own pencils now.

We haven't had anyone go TDY since the program began, and haven't broken the code.

I take that back, we did have one go TDY, but only because Pat from down the hall helped out. "When you do as many of these travel orders as me, it gets to be easy," she said modestly.

And I'm not sure about this "easy" business.

I do a lot of word processing, but "easy" never came up. In fact I can get downright peeved at times — like when the software decides it likes a particular format better than the one I'm trying to use.

Back in the old days, before Microsoft Word, if a program pulled a fast one on me, I'd hit the reveal codes key and find out what was going on. Bill Gates designed his MS Word without reveal codes.

So you either spend a great deal of time trying to work around the curve ball you're being thrown, or cave in and do it the computer's way. And I hate being at a computer's mercy.

A gal in our office sent an e-mail that I find appropriate for this column.

Seems Bill Gates died and went to heaven where he was greeted by God.

God told Bill he had his choice — heaven or hell. Bill was mulling over his options when God told Bill that he could check out both places first.

They went down to hell and Bill saw white sandy beaches, beautiful tanned bodies lounging about, surfers skimming the waves. The sky was bright blue and the temperature in the 80s with a cooling ocean breeze.

They then went up to heaven where there were puffy white clouds and blue skies with angels flitting about playing their harps.

Bill opted for hell.

A couple of weeks went by and God stopped by hell to check on Bill.

Bill was in pure misery. He was chained to a wall, flames were licking at his body and crawly insects were having a field day on him. Bill was not a happy camper and when he saw God he yelled out, "What happened to the white sandy beach and tanned bodies."

"Oh that," God said, "that was the screen saver."

I'm not a vengeful man, but the story definitely appealed to me.

letter

Reader enjoys coverage

Since I was quick to criticize last year's coverage by *The Bayonet* of the Best Ranger Competition, I want to be quick to praise this year's effort.

All of the coverage, both copy and photos, was nice to see.

And Bridgett Siter's article about the competitors' wives — I don't have adequate words to praise you for this wonderful piece!

Reading it brought back a flood of memories to my mind and a flood of tears to my eyes.

I don't know if you've been in this position yourself, but you certainly hit the nail squarely on the head in describing the range of emotions that accompany this stressful time in an Army wife's life.

My husband was in the competition last year, representing the 29th Infantry Regiment.

I saw myself in each line of your article.

I have enjoyed all of Bridgett's work for *The Bayonet* since she joined the staff, but this story will hold a special place in my heart.

I may even add it to last year's scrapbook of the competition to serve as a reminder of those very emotional four months — not to mention those three wild days!

I can assure you this year's participants and their families are most appreciative of the excellent coverage you all provided in *The Bayonet*.

Remembering my disappointment last year when I opened the edition printed after the competition, I thank you all for giving them such a nice memento.

Please know that all your hard work week after week is appreciated by many.

Lisa Hooten
Fort Benning

Ceremony marks history

A solemn ceremony commemorating Australia's most culturally significant holiday was conducted to remember past actions by her armed services April 25.

In the pre-dawn gloom of April 25, 1915, members of the Australian and New Zealand army corps rowed ashore on the Turkish-occupied Gallipoli peninsula at a location near Suva Bay, later to become known as Anzac Cove.

They were met with fierce resistance and desolate terrain, limited supplies and uncoordinated support from the British commanders. The action was meant to draw Turkish focus away from a British landing closer to the Dardanelles.

After fierce fighting, with the gaining and loss of ground of little tactical importance, the attack was halted less than four miles inland and remained in a futile dead lock until their withdrawal Dec. 20.

From the outset, the mission was confronted by poor logistics as it was the supporting effort, incorrect landing location, inadequate communications, meager fire support and lacked focus by the British War Council.

Those Anzacs who fought more than 86 years ago are now few but their legacy to their nation and the tradition that they forged under shell and bullet remain as the trademark of her current armed services.

In the deserts of the Middle East, the green fields of Europe and the jungles of Malaysia, Indonesia, Borneo, New Guinea and Vietnam, Australian servicemen and women have upheld these values.

What began as an acronym — ANZAC, has entered the lexicon as a word in its own right.

"Anzac" means mateship, an un-daunting spirit of courage, strength and honor in adversity, selflessness and initiative — tempered with a laconic humor.

In the 86th anniversary of those landings and in the year of the Australian army's 100th birthday, let us remember all those who gave so much, so willingly so that we can live today free and without fear.

Anzac Day is not the sole possession of the veterans, probably never was intended to be. It has not been the possession of the armed forces, although we are to some degree custodians of Anzac Day.

It is where it ought to be and probably has been spiritually for generations, the possession of the people of Australia.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.
"Lest we Forget"

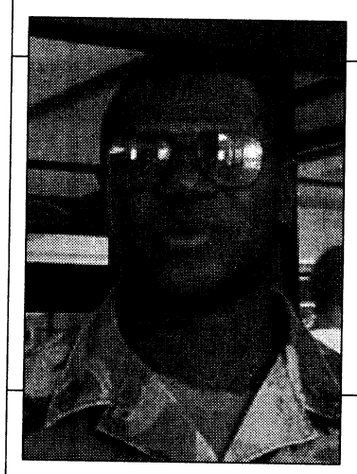
Maj. Pup Elliott
Australian army

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com

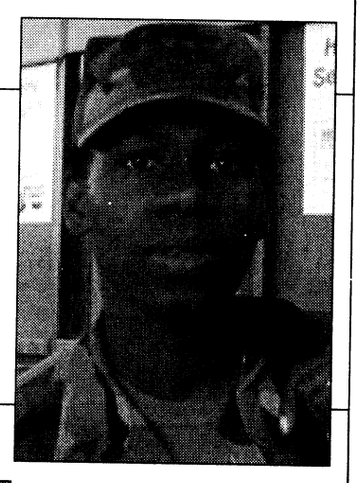


VARIOUS VOICES

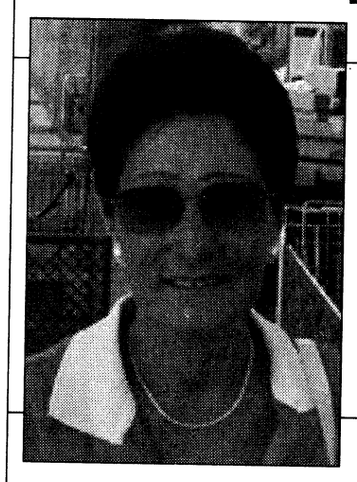
Do you think cyberterrorism is a real threat and why?



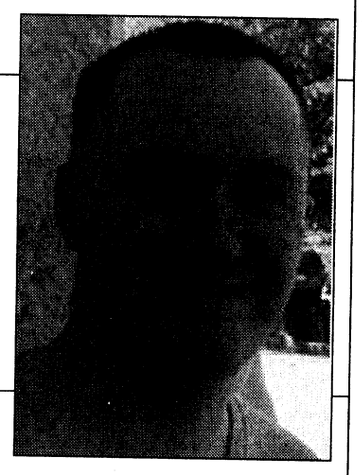
Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Seawright, 608th Ordnance Company — "Yes, it is a major threat because the amount of information provided is not secure."



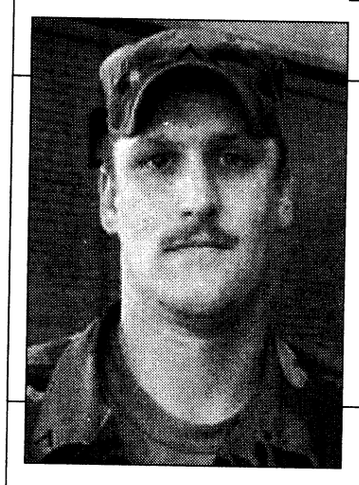
Sgt. 1st Class Patricia Warren, 24th Ordnance, Fort Stewart, Ga. — "I feel cyberterrorism is a threat. There are so many smart people out there who can take what I think is trivial information and cause harm. I hope we are working on its prevention."



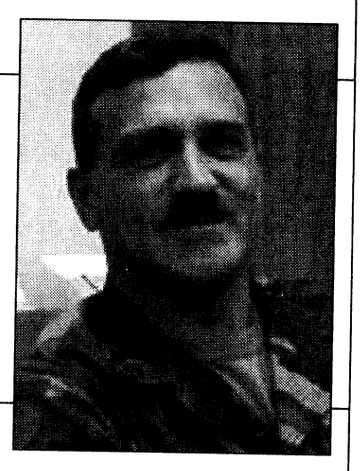
Erika Payton, family member — "Yes, I think it is an absolute threat because of the type of information available through the Internet."



Pfc. Bobby Hollingsworth, U.S. Army Medical Detachment — "Yes, it is more than a threat, it is a reality. There are professional hackers who break into security systems now. Our job is to prevent that."



Pvt. Aaron Antonucci, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "No — I think we take too many precautions. There are too many access codes to keep information safe. And we catch hackers quickly."



Sgt. 1st Class David Burnell, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry — "Of course it is. We conduct most of our business via the Web and Internet. All of our lives are intertwined with the World Wide Web. Cyberterrorists can attack our efficiency for moving information and do every day."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
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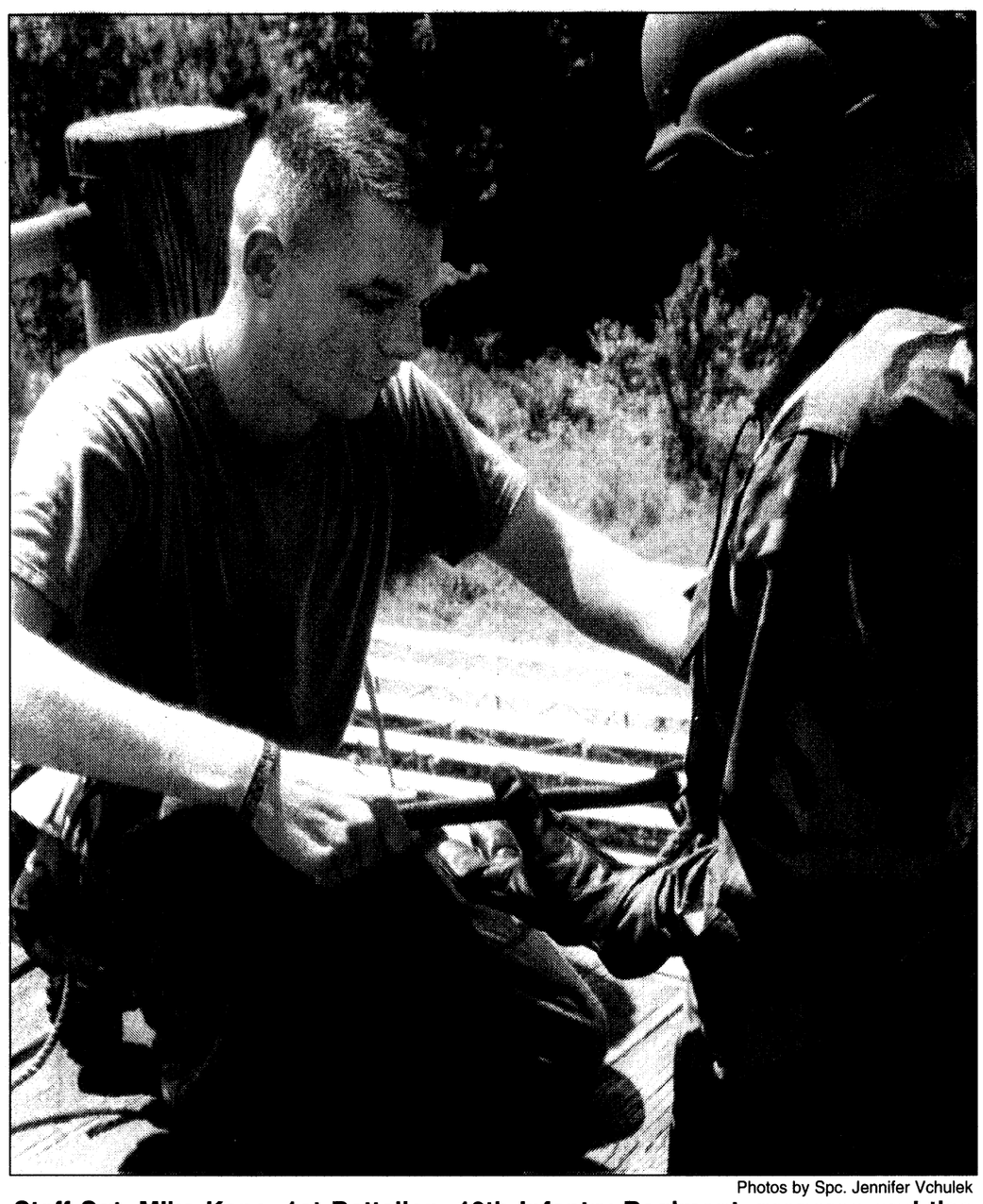
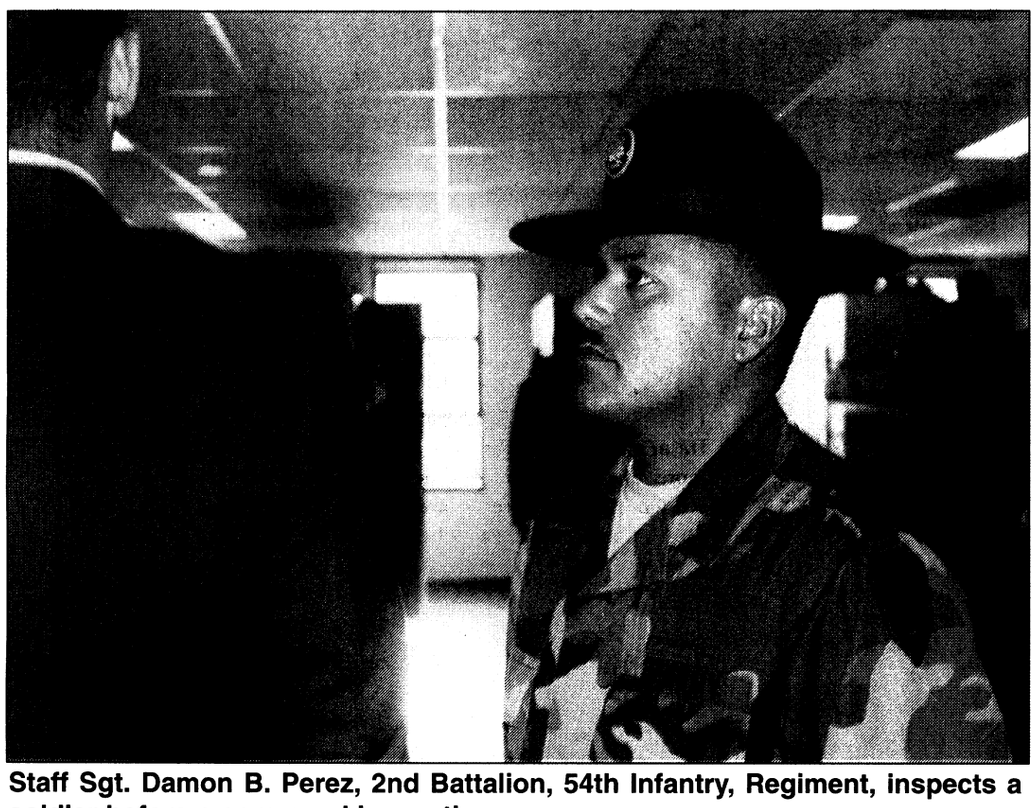


Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Staff Sgt. Mike Kane, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, prepares and ties the rope for a trainee on the rappel tower.



Staff Sgt. Damon B. Perez, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Regiment, inspects a soldier before a command inspection.

Drill sergeant duty filled with responsibility

Soldiers share stories from trail

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

I am a drill sergeant.

I will assist each individual in their efforts to become a highly motivated, well-disciplined, physically and mentally fit soldier, capable of defeating any enemy on today's modern battlefield.

I will instill pride in all I train. Pride in self, in the Army and in country.

I will insist that each soldier meets and maintains the Army standards of military bearing and courtesy, consistent with the highest traditions of the U.S. Army.

I will lead by example, never requiring a soldier to attempt any task I would not do myself.

But first, last, and always, I am an American soldier. Sworn to defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, both foreign and domestic.

I am a drill sergeant.

Most soldiers don't have the Drill Sergeant Creed memorized, although most of them have seen a drill sergeant put into action the words they live by.

Coaching, mentoring and teaching are integral parts of an Infantry Training Brigade drill sergeant's duties and responsibilities as they turn civilians into well-trained, highly efficient infantrymen, said Command Sgt. Maj. Kenny LeonGuerrero, ITB.

"(Drill sergeants) only have 14 weeks to train soldiers," LeonGuerrero said. "We are effective trainers, we are the lifeblood of the Army."

During those weeks, drill sergeants spend countless hours not only training soldiers but also mentoring and counseling them.

"You have to be a father, a chaplain and a psychiatrist to these kids," said Staff Sgt. Mike Kane, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. "And it's hard sometimes.

"Being a drill sergeant is an awesome responsibility. You impact the future of the Army. You are the first (impression) soldiers have about the Army."

Staff Sgt. Damon B. Perez, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, said he wanted to become a drill sergeant so that he could make a difference in the lives of soldiers.

Perez said in order to make a change, you have to be part of the solution.

"The soldier is the important (person) to be trained," he said. "It's all about the soldiering."

Aside from transitioning civilians into soldiers, drill sergeants also have the responsibility of ensuring every private leaves basic training healthy and unscathed.

"It's all about the heart and soul," said LeonGuerrero. "A drill sergeant has got to show compassion for the private, but at the same time, he has to be a hard and fair leader."

Learning to be a hard and fair leader is not often easy, and for some people in pursuit of a happy medium, discipline may turn to punishment.

"You want to show (soldiers) you care," said Staff Sgt. Michael P. Cole, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment. "It's very important not to belittle them."

Perez said he believes singling out soldiers to antagonize or taunt them with names is inappropriate behavior.

"We're the first (person) privates see when they come in the service," he said. "And the outcome of the privates is great. Seeing the change from civilian to soldier, overrides (everything) we put up with."

Kane said when he first arrived at his unit he witnessed an instance of physical abuse to trainees, but stopped the NCO before it could go any further.

"When you begin to take away the soldier and make them feel like they are no longer human, it is abuse," he said. "I try to stay away from phrases like 'pathetic.' There are other ways to discipline. I also try to stay away from cursing."

> "It's all about the heart and soul."
>
> **Command Sgt. Maj. Kenny LeonGuerrero**
> Infantry Training Brigade

Kane and Perez said they both agree drill sergeants sometimes get bad raps for what others do.

"Everybody wants to look out for the private. Who wants to look out for the drill sergeant?" Perez said.

"Judgement is a thing we need to start (installing) now," said LeonGuerrero. "No drill sergeant should fall flat on their face. If we teach the drill sergeant what right looks like, that's exactly what they will do."

Maintaining a healthy family life is as important to many drill sergeants as training soldiers.

Cole, who lives about 45 minutes away from post, said he enjoys his long drive home every night because it gives him a chance to relax and get the day's events off his mind.

"I need the time to settle down and relax," he said. "When I go home, I like to spend time with my kids."

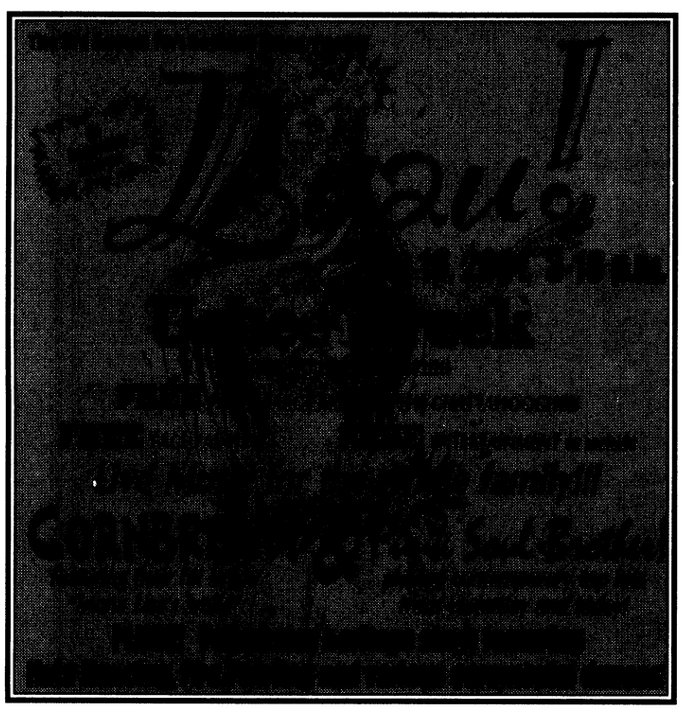
Kane said the one thing he wants his children to learn from his tour as a drill sergeant is "a respect for the military."

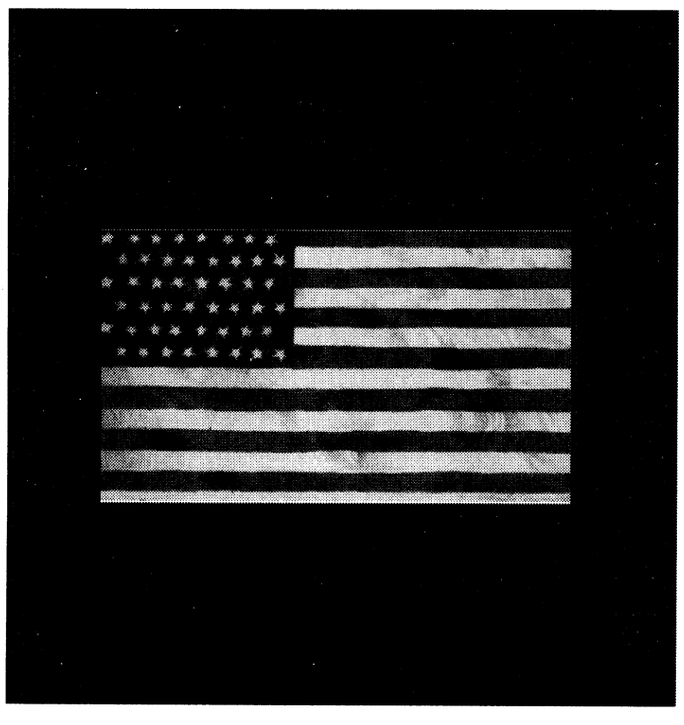
LeonGuerrero has seen every angle of infantry training, and said he firmly believes one of the most important matters a drill sergeant deals with is family matters.

If a drill sergeant has a strong marriage when he goes on the trail, then he will have a strong marriage coming off of the trail, Perez said.

"I've got so much admiration and respect for those guys because I've been there," LeonGuerrero said.

"Drill sergeants deserve recognition. Their job means a lot. Everything they do is for the sake of their country."





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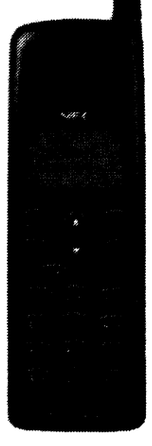

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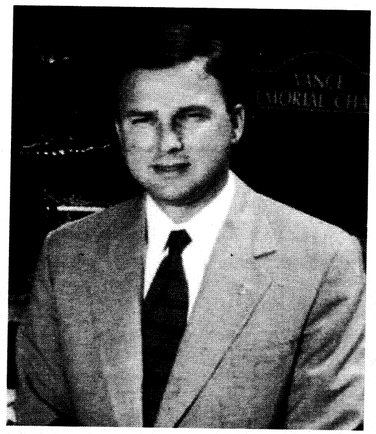

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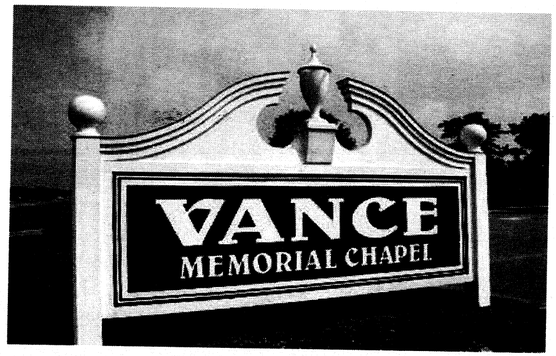

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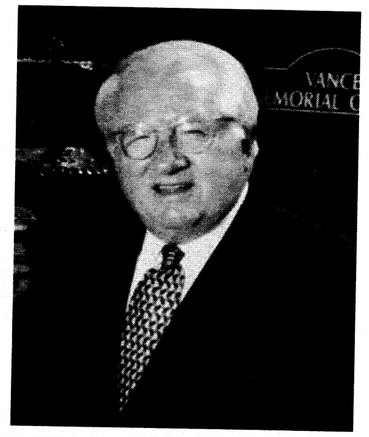

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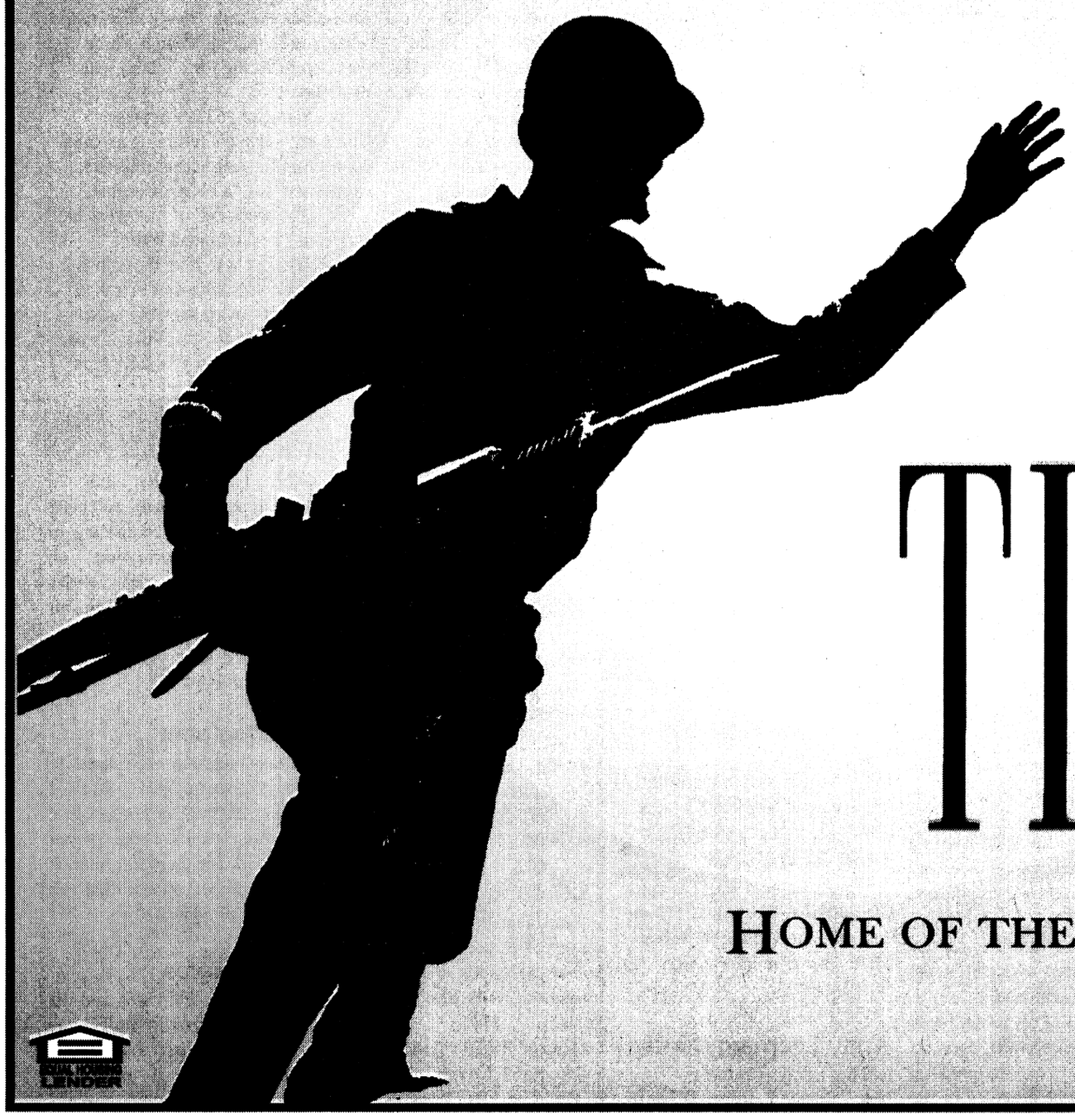

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Soldiers to volunteer as camp counselors

MD camp needs volunteers for buddies

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Muscular dystrophy has claimed more victims than the Vietnam War. That's why the Muscular Dystrophy Association is recruiting soldiers to join the fight to find a cure and make life a little more pleasant for the children who suffer from MD.

So far, 15 soldiers have signed up for the opportunity to spend a week at Camp Twin Lakes, July 28-Aug. 3, serving as counselors for children stricken with the disease. But Sgt. Robert Brown, Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers president, said the need for counselors outweighs the supply.

"We're still at least 15 short," Brown said. "And we could certainly use more than that. It's an incredible opportunity, an incredible experience — one I'd recommend every soldier take advantage of at least once."

The term muscular dystrophy refers to a group of genetic diseases marked by progressive weakness and degeneration of the skeletal muscles that control movement. The muscles of the heart and other involuntary muscles are sometimes affected by MD.

The progression of MD often confines sufferers to wheelchairs, limiting their ability to function independently. Though in most cases the disease does not affect the brain, those with progressive MD usually require assistance with the most basic tasks, such as bathing and eating.

Camp Twin Lakes, which is located 30 minutes east of Atlanta, is specially designed and equipped for handicapped campers. There are more than 90 camps in the U.S. designed for children with MD, but Camp Twin Lakes is the only one in Georgia, and with more than 100 campers each year, it's the second largest in the U.S.

It gives MD sufferers between the ages of 6 and 21 a chance to participate in activities normally beyond their abilities. Ideally each counselor is assigned to one camper, though a counselor shortage sometimes means one adult takes care of two campers.

Each counselor devotes the entire week to meeting the needs of his "camp buddy." They swim, fish and dance together. They make crafts and learn archery. They have "water wars" and play putt-putt. And more often than not, the counselor also helps his buddy bathe, dress and eat.

"It's hard work, and I was apprehensive about getting involved at first," Brown said. "It was tough meeting their every need physically while staying focused on their emotional need to forget about their disabilities for one week and just have a good time. By the end of the week I was exhausted, but spiritually it was great. I'm looking forward to it this year."

Forgetting about their disabilities for a short while is what MD camp is all about, Brown said. This year he'll be teamed with Cody, a 13-year-old with a reputation for causing trouble. Last year Brown discovered the secret to ensuring Cody's cooperation.

"He just wants to be treated like a normal kid. He was notorious for causing trouble, but when we figured out he needed to be treated just like us, he quit acting up and had a great time. He's a great kid," Brown said.

Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, visits Fort Benning each year to recruit counselors. She said Fort Benning soldiers have been attending the camp for 10 years.

"They're serving their country, and this is just another way to do that," Rosenbaum said. "Without Fort Benning's support I just don't know how we could do this each year."

Rosenbaum encourages soldiers and family members to contact the BOSS office at 545-6800 for information about becoming a counselor. She said Fort Benning soldiers, both male and female, bring physical and mental muscle to the camp program.

"They have the physical strength to do whatever they need to do to take care of these kids. That's important. But they've also been trained to stay focused on the task. That's important when you're talking about a whole week spent caring for children with disabilities."

Pfc. Sam Cox, 63rd Engineer Company, said he's returning as camp counselor this year because his first experience was "a blast, awesome."

"It was a week full of just great fun," Cox said. "I recommend it for everybody. Just watching those kids in their wheelchairs who don't let their disabilities get in the way of a good time is awesome to see. When it's over you're exhausted, but you feel great."

around post

Changes of command

The change of command ceremony for 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, will be held at 9 a.m. today at Essebagger Field.

Lt. Col. John Harding will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. E.J. Herold.

The Basic Combat Training Brigade will conduct a brigade change of command ceremony between Col. Nolen V. Bivens and Col. Thomas A. Cole at 9 a.m. Tuesday on Pomeroy Field, Sand Hill.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

The change of command ceremony for 5th Ranger Training Battalion will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Dahlonega, Ga.

Lt. Col. Timothy Flynn will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Keith Antonia.

Maj. Gregory Gentry will assume command of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group, from Maj. Kyle D. Campbell at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Directorate of Operations and Training Hangar, Lawson Army Airfield.

The change of command ceremony for the 30th AG Battalion (Reception), 29th Infantry Regiment will be held at 9 a.m. May 30.

Lt. Col. Armon Cioppa will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Debra Fix.

Off-limits businesses

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed these businesses off-limits to all military persons in the Fort Benning area: the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

Luau planned

The third annual Fort Benning Asian-Pacific Luau is from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Uchee Creek. Admission is free.

This year's event features free party barge rides, face painting for the children, canoe races and a two-hour authentic Polynesian show.

The evening will be capped off with a free concert by the local band, Cornbread.

This year's Polynesian menu includes Kalua pork, teriyaki chicken, fried rice, and tropical fruit and will be provided by the Officers' Club.

Meal tickets are available at the luau for $4.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will also sell hot dogs and hamburgers and there will be two beverage tents.

Kiddie Korner will feature several inflatable rides for the children.

Popcorn and cotton candy will also be available.

For more information, call the EO Office at 545-6665.

Lost ATM Cards

Approximately 20 ATM cards are at the Lost and Found Information Office in Infantry Hall. For more information, call 545-2218.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Postponement

The Department of Defense has postponed the effective date of the Military Thrift Savings Plan by 180 days, making the 60-day open season start Oct. 9 and TSP deductions will start Jan. 2002.

Outbound moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

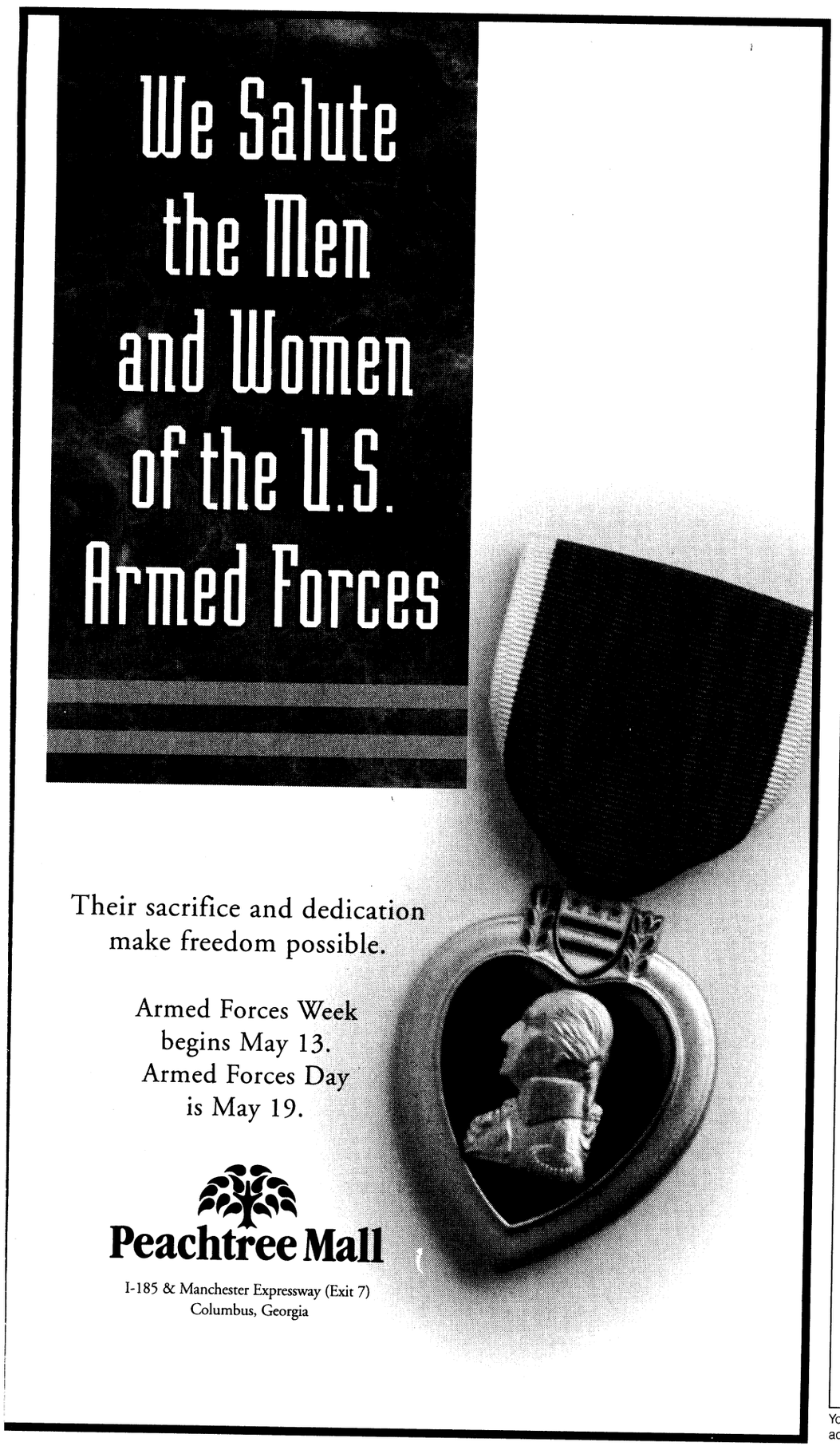
The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane. To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900. The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

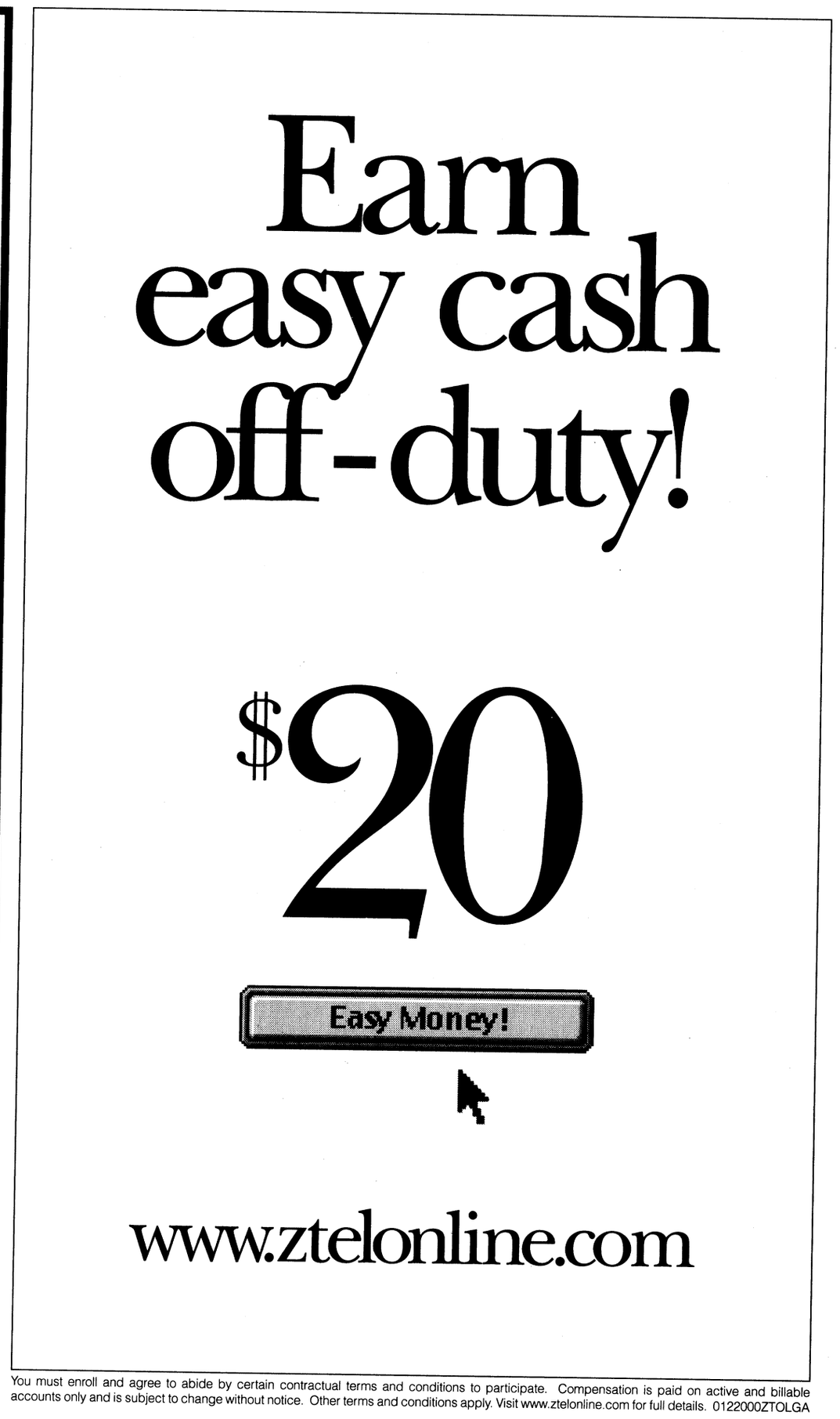
Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork.For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

SJA closures

The Legal Assistance and the Claims Offices of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closed every Thursday until 1 p.m. for Sergeants' Time training.





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Benefits of surveillance topic of conference

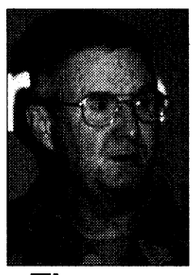
Technology can't replace soldier assets

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Senior leaders from active-duty and national guard units within the Long Range Surveillance community gathered for the annual LRS Conference Tuesday through Thursday at Infantry Hall.

The purpose of this year's conference, hosted by the Ranger Training Brigade, was to educate senior leaders throughout the Army on how they can use Long Range Surveillance.

"The primary goal of the conference is to increase awareness on the value of LRS and its mission," said Capt. Anthony Turpin, commander of the Long Range Surveillance course, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.


Thomas

One of the conference goals was to develop a framework for Long Range Surveillance unit structure and doctrine in both the active and reserve components for Force XXI.

"Long Range Surveillance is a theater commander's extended eyes and ears on the battlefield," said Col. Hazen Barron, RTB commander. "It is a critical source of human intelligence and a tool that can help confirm or dispute intelligence gathered from other sources."

"All intelligence gathering has its advantages and disadvantages," said keynote speaker Maj. Gen. John Thomas, chief of intelligence at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center, Fort Huachuca. "New technology is good, but eyes connected to a brain on a target helps prevent deception."

"Photos are good," said Turpin. "But it is the human factor on the ground that provides '24-7' intelligence with all weather, all terrain capability."

Turpin said the conference goals were met by the time it ended.

"The conference proved extremely successful in providing a forum for leaders throughout the Army and the long range surveillance community to discuss issues effecting training, doctrine, combat development and organization to frame an aggressive strategy for the future of long range surveillance operations," Turpin said.

New legal Web site gives easy access to advice

Web site answers legal questions

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps has launched a legal services Web site, designed as a portal of legal information for military members and their families.

The Web site, www.jagcnet.army.mil/Legal, creates a "virtual" legal information and resource knowledge center, officials said. It includes information on personal legal assistance, claims, trial defense, and victim-witness information for the Army.

It provides preventive law information and helps users find the nearest Legal Assistance Office of any military branch.

The JAG Corps legal site aims to provide soldiers and spouses with information to make informed decisions on personal legal affairs, maintain legal well-being, readiness, avoid consumer scams and otherwise minimize "legal" distractions.

The idea, said Maj. Gen. John D. Altenburg Jr., the assistant judge advocate general and JAG Corps' chief information officer, "is to provide soldiers and family members 24 (hour) x 7 (days) desktop access to useful information for their own legal preparedness. It is a great tool for soldiers and spouses to maintain their personal legal affairs."

It is designed to be a doorway to Internet-based legal information and services for those eligible for military legal assistance under Title 10 United States Code, said Altenburg.

He explained the site does not offer legal advice, rather, information that site users should consider to prevent legal problems or before consulting an attorney.

The JAG Corps legal site has several main areas or pages: A "Home" page listing subject pages and additional information links; A "Locate Legal Assistance" page that displays links to installation Legal Assistance Web sties and that connects to SITES with instructions for finding military legal services information worldwide; A "Locator" page that helps site users find a private attorney, find a DoD regulation, publication, or form, and connects to several people locator services for military members.

"Our site does not replace our personal service — private attorney-client consultation, but it does give soldiers an opportunity to decide when to seek counsel and to prepare better for that meeting," said Altenburg.

"Soldiers, spouses and others eligible for legal assistance should use the site to obtain general information before seeing an attorney (either military or civilian). The site should immediately improve how many soldiers obtain legal assistance," he said. "Site users will have content available to research the law, obtain information, and prepare better for seeing an attorney."

"Soldiers and spouses who use our site will have more timely information that they can use to avoid legal difficulties," said Altenburg.

> "Soldiers and spouses who use our site will have more timely information that they can use to avoid legal difficulties."
>
> **Maj. Gen. John Altenburg**
> JAG Corps chief information officer

"Eventually many Army users may use the portal as their legal home page, where they store electronic copies of legal documents prepared at military legal offices. It is difficult to imagine all the possibilities for this technology," he explained. "But one need only look back over the past 10 years to see how much things have changed, to see how differently we all work today. This portal is a tool that will significantly improve a soldier's management of legal affairs."

"Our site makes it possible to reach people we could never reach before, deliver legal information resources where there were none, and do so conveniently for the soldier," said Altenburg.

Since the formal founding of Legal Assistance in War Department Circular No. 74, 16 March 1943, almost six decades, the Army JAG Corps has provided legal services to our soldiers and families.

Preventive law information — information in advance of problems to make smart, informed decisions thereby avoiding legal problems has been one important component of those services. "This site now makes that knowledge base more readily available — on demand of those we advise."

cid

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of a government-owned Sprint PCS cellular telephone.

The telephone was stolen from Martin Army Community Hospital some time between March 19-20.

CID is also seeking information pertaining to the larceny of a Kenwood CD player and TV screen, two Kenwood amplifiers, a Kenwood CD changer and a 12-inch speaker box.

The items were stolen from a privately owned vehicle in the parking lot of Martin Army Community Hospital between May 4-5.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrators.

Anyone with information concerning these individuals call the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the military police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information about one of these crimes will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Community Oriented Policing

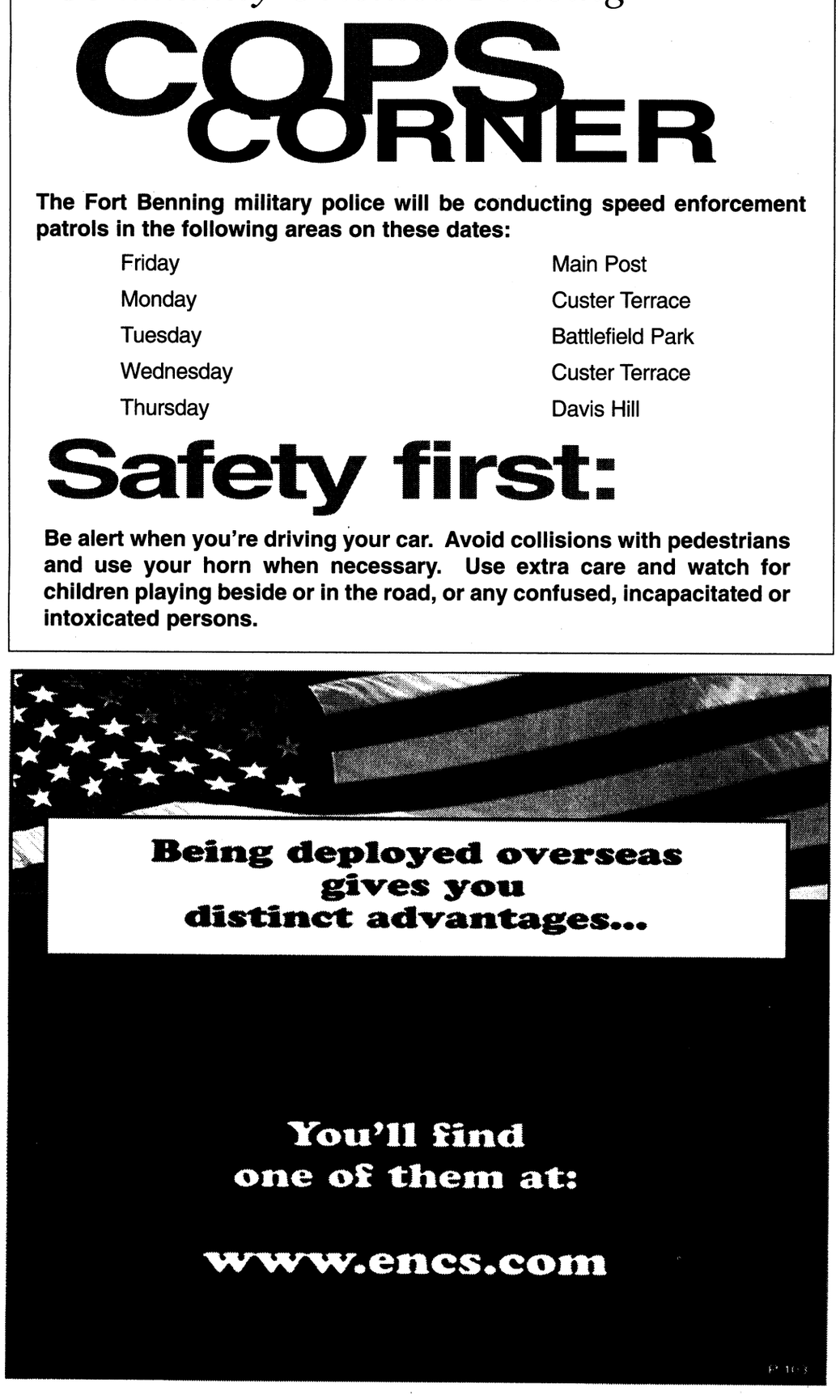
COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas on these dates:

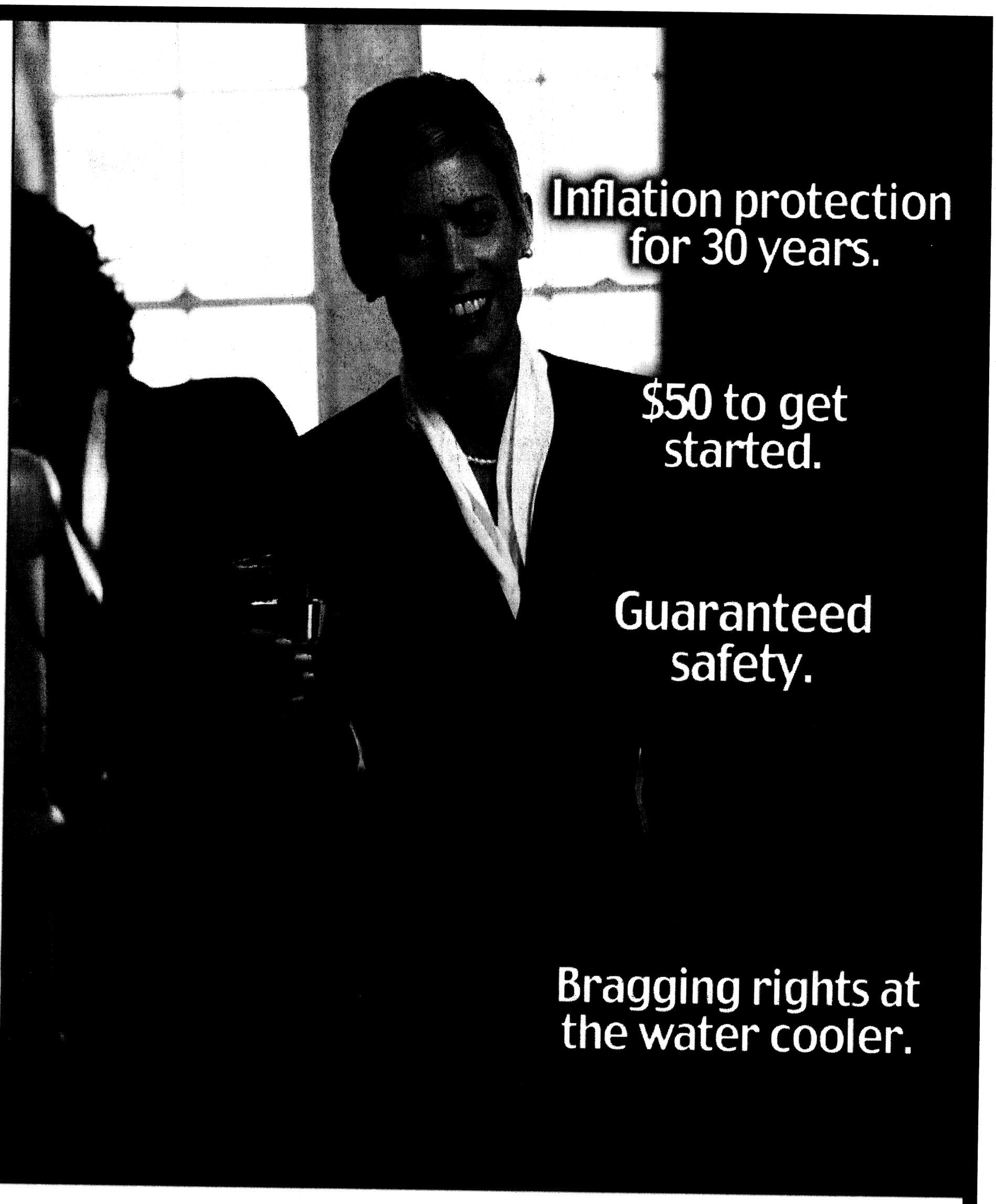
Friday	Main Post
Monday	Custer Terrace
Tuesday	Battlefield Park
Wednesday	Custer Terrace
Thursday	Davis Hill

Safety first:

Be alert when you're driving your car. Avoid collisions with pedestrians and use your horn when necessary. Use extra care and watch for children playing beside or in the road, or any confused, incapacitated or intoxicated persons.







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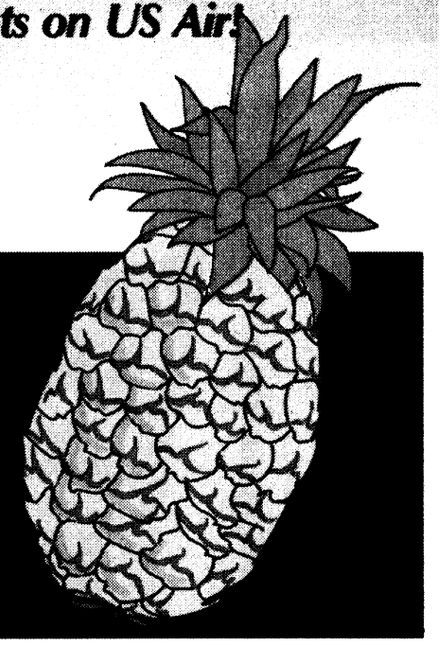

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Drought: Causes water restrictions to be emplaced

Continued from A-1

Prediction Center and the National Drought Mitigation Center in Lincoln, Neb., don't see an end to the drought. They think it may persist and cannot say that the drought will not get worse."

This year is not be the first time Fort Benning has had to implement a drought contingency plan.

Post officials enforced restrictions last spring. Last year's restrictions proved themselves in water saved, said Wilkins.

"Last summer we saved around 1.7 million gallons per day for most days," he said.

There are certain requirements that must be met before drought contingency plans are implemented, Wilkins said.

Activation of the plan occurs if the Upatoi Creek flow drops to 96 million gallons per day. Wilkins said the normal flow range can fluctuate from 100 to 400 million gallons.

"Last year, the creek was very low. It looked like a different creek than with what most of us are familiar — the flow was close to and at 50 million gallons per day for several days," he explained.

It may seem like an inconvenience to follow the drought plan, but it helps everyone in the long run, Wilkins said.

"The plan, when followed in drought times, controls water use and prevents waste of the available water," he said.

"Most important, in Fort Benning's case, controlling the water use in days of limited water guarantees sufficient quality water for the troops in the field during the hot summer days."

Sufficient water is also needed for other activities like fire fighting, for cooking, bathing, safety, and personal hygiene for the troops' families and post work force at these times, Wilkins said.

Program: Gets soldiers off government aid programs

Continued from A-1

"(The allowance) also differs from the USDA program in that (the allowance) has no asset test, such as bank account balances, vehicles, and boats," she added.

Soldiers need to make a considered decision before they receive FSSA money, Pratcher said.

"The FSSA program is voluntary, and a soldier should make careful considerations about using it. Receipt of FSSA may affect the soldier's participation in other programs such as the earned income tax credit, school-lunch programs and military child care rates."

But the new allowance will protect soldiers' pride, she said.

"Sometimes it is very difficult for someone who works very hard every day to go into a commissary or a civilian grocery store and have to use the United States Department of Agriculture debit card or food coupons," Pratcher said. "For soldiers who are eligible and who elect to participate, that hurdle will be removed."

One challenge soldiers will have to overcome is the temptation to spend the cash unwisely.

"If eligible soldiers elect to participate in the (supplemental) program, they should ensure that they only use the allowance for food," Pratcher said. "There are many pitfalls to doing otherwise."

According to a Department of the Army message, one pitfall is FSSA eligibility terminates when a soldier's household income increases by $100 or more; a soldier's household size decreases; a soldier is promoted; a soldier is reassigned to another permanent duty station; or a soldier receives FSSA for 12 months.

"The allowance does not continue forever," she said. "Committing to a long-term debt or expense based on the FSSA is suicide, because you are not sure how long you will be receiving it. All soldiers receiving FSSA must recertify annually."

Department of Defense estimates only about 6,000 across DoD will be eligible.

Soldiers can log on to the DoD Web site www.dmdc.osd.mil/fssa/index2.html to see if they qualify for assistance. For more information, call Pratcher at 545-5485.

Study: Finds transition toughest on high school students

Continued from A-1

devastated by the move. I didn't want that for my son."

Jake's already attended three high schools, but a transfer at this time could damage his chances of being awarded scholarships, Nancy said.

"He transferred from one block system to another during his freshman year and we had to fight to get him credit for the classes he'd already taken. If we hadn't gone to bat for him, he would have had only two and a half credits at the end of his freshman year. I couldn't see going through that again his senior year, starting all over," Nancy said. "It could've ruined his class standing and his chance at college scholarships completely."

If all goes as planned, the Kirkwoods will PCS after Jake graduates next spring, as his younger brother Ben enters his sophomore year. After two years at their next duty station, the Kirkwoods can once again apply for stabilization so Ben can graduate with the classmates he'll have known for three years.

"We're excited about it," John said. "It's long overdue and very welcome. Military kids miss out on a lot, but they have a lot of advantages too. This is another way we can make military life a little easier for them."

Making life easier for the student and his family is what the new policy is all about, said Col. Jeffrey Redmann, deputy director of PERSCOM's Enlisted Personal Management Directorate, in an Army News release at the onset of implementation.

"This is about the Army taking some of the burden off Army families' shoulders," Redmann said. "Kids want to go to the senior prom and graduate with the friends they've made over time. Army service shouldn't be a sacrifice for Army families."

Soldiers with a family member due to graduate next year must submit a DA Form 4187 listing the family member's name and social security number by May 30. The student must be enrolled in DEERS and a letter from the high school stating when the student is expected to graduate must be attached to the request.

Soldiers stationed overseas must state on the form that they are willing to extend their tour to meet stabilization requirements.

Enlisted soldiers must also list any scheduled training, such as schooling or temporary duty, on the 4187. Officers with scheduled training should contact their branch assignment officer to reschedule training.

Beyond the 2002 school year, soldiers must request stabilization at least 12 months prior to the student's senior year.

NTC: Monthlong rotation begins

Continued from A-1

components and its own M-2 A2 ODS Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

"Had we just drawn Fort Irwin's vehicles, we would have been using less capable infantry vehicles and using tanks that our soldiers had not habitually trained with, and which had some different parts," Davis said. "This is one of the first times a brigade element has done that," he said.

"Additionally, we are bringing six newly issued M-7 Bradley Fire Support Team vehicles or B-FISTs, which is the latest improved fighting vehicle for the artillery observer teams which support each of our heavy company teams."

The brigade is scheduled to return home to Fort Benning by July 4.

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Rangers sweat it out in swamps

Students pushed to limits during 18 days in swamp

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

This is the final story of a three-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the U.S. Army Ranger School.

Trudging waist deep through a swamp, students of U.S. Army Ranger School neared the end of their 61-day course.

Throughout the third and final 18-day phase, ranger instructors pushed the students to their limits as they negotiated platoon-sized operations in a jungle and swamp environment.

At Camp James E. Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base Fla., ranger students learn the tactics necessary to win a war in a wetland environment.

"It's a costal swamp area we have here," said Capt. Clint Kirk, a company commander of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion. "They get a little (training in) swamp movement, a little boat movement and a little ocean movement just to see operations in a different environment."

Although the students see a wide variety of terrain throughout their training, from hardwood forests, granite cliffs and stagnant swamps, the ranger instructors use the terrain to bring out the best, and worst, in the students when they are thrown into leadership positions.

"The terrain is only important as a tool in their overall training," he said. "These guys come out and go through this for three phases and learn some important skills that relate to each phase, but honestly what they are learning is leadership."

The soldier's leadership potential becomes apparent on their field training exercise when they are functioning on little food and only a few hours of sleep each night.

During the Florida phase, ranger students put everything they've learned together during their field training exercise. Here, ranger instructors push them harder and farther than ever before, Kirk said.

"This is the capstone phase," he said. "We push them a little bit harder. They go for a full nine-day field problem without any rest or breaks, whereas in the other phases they had some breaks. So by the time they are executing the mission on Day 8 or 9, mentally they are zapped and they are learning: 'This is what I have to do to be a leader.'"

At any time a ranger student may be picked to be a squad or platoon leader, and when that happens, he needs to be on his toes, students said. One of the students who was selected to lead a patrol was Marine Cpl. Matt Haringer.

"It gets a little stressful making decisions and making the right decisions," he said. "Here we don't get a lot of sleep and a lot of food, so you have to put out a lot. It's a team effort here. You need teamwork to make it through."

How well they work together shows during their training. If one soldier is slowing down, another is there to help him out. They help each other as much as possible, students said.

"It's all about everyone getting through and earning the tab," said Capt. Chris Foust, a ranger student.

He said although the school is a gut check, students have to make the best of things.

"Ranger School is one of those schools that you just have to suck it up and drive on, no matter what," Foust said. "Some days are going to be really bad, other days will be a little easier. But you are running on no food, no morale, no sleep. You have to have something internal that tells you to keep going. Either you want it or you don't."

Midway through the phase, students began looking toward graduation.

"I'm going to make it," he said. "There is no way I am quitting."

The rigorous training of Ranger School weeds out the soldiers who don't have the desire to give everything they have and then some. It also transforms soldiers into some of the most elite in the world, instructors said.

"If you look at the quality of ranger graduates over time since the school began in the 50s, you see they are the backbone of the Army," Kirk said. "The guys aren't necessarily better than anyone else, but they have this training. They know what they can do, so they can go out and make the Army better."

Two hundred eighty ranger students started the class in March. Only 128 graduated. The others were either recycled or dropped for a number of reasons including injuries and failure to meet the course standards. Most will get another chance of earning the ranger tab.



Spc. Mark Watson

Capt. Chris Foust, a ranger student, watches his sector of fire during the Florida phase of Ranger School.

Although historically only 20 to 25 percent of the students will complete ranger school with their original class, nearly 95 percent of those who are recycled will eventually earn the ranger tab.

After walking more than 200 miles, countless hours of training and a lot of sweat, they arrive at the end of their training. Ranger students complete the journey today when they are pinned with their coveted ranger tabs at 9 a.m. at the Hurley Hill Demonstration Area.

MOUT training readies rangers for urban warfare

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment participated in a nighttime assault on the McKenna Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain site Saturday during part of their military operations on urban terrain training.

MOUT training is one of many exercises that is well-suited to the rangers' special skills and capabilities. Military planners say that the future of battles will involve more urban fights with civilians in the middle.

During the nighttime training exercise, rangers were subject to several unplanned scenarios including a "downed helicopter" and civilians on the battlefield.

The training began with flying in on helicopters, the rangers began their attack against the opposing force, but civilians were caught in the middle, forcing the rangers to choose their targets carefully.



Spc. Mark Watson

A ranger from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, fires through a window at the opposing force.

A squad of rangers made their way to a downed helicopter on the outskirts of the MOUT site. They secured the crash site and treated the "wounded."

Back in the center of the town, the main force of rangers engaged the OPFOR in a firefight for nearly a half hour.

Muzzle flashes lit up area. Helicopters buzzed overhead providing aerial protection as well as a bird's-eye view of the battle. When shots quit firing, ranger squads rushed into the buildings where the OPFOR soldiers were. According to the training scenario, they were looking for several missiles that they were to recover.

The civilians fled the streets when the firing began, but began to move about during the lull. An information operations team bombarded the area with squeals and sirens from a loud speaker clearing the streets.

After all the enemy soldiers were out of action, the rangers concentrated on locating the missiles and the pilot of the downed helicopter. They found the pilot and three of the four missiles. Using an interpreter, the rangers questioned the mayor of the town on the locate the missing missile. Gathering the needed information, the rangers left the MOUT site in search of the last missile. After the raid on the MOUT site, the rangers said they were pleased with how the mission went.

"The mission seems to be going exceptionally," said Pfc. Jeremy Mangione. "There were no problems that I saw, and if there were any at all they were quickly adapted to and overcome immediately."

He said their mission went so well that even the civilians yelling at them and posing a threat to the rangers, as well as themselves, did not have an effect on his squad's role in the overall mission.

"We are taught to deal with that sort of situation," he said. "So they really didn't effect us."

Soldiers must know how to deal with civilians on the battlefield and an enemy force that will draw troops into the added confusion.

Although Mangione wasn't disturbed by the civilians, squad leader Staff Sgt. Damon Sidney said he felt a little more pressure.

"It was difficult trying to gain their trust," Sidney said. "It (the mission) helped me learn how to control my temper."

He said although he wanted to go out and grab them, to keep them safe and out of the way no matter how obscene they were being, he was able to coax them into a safer place.

"It was difficult trying to find a technique to gain their trust," he said. "Toward the end some gained our trust but some didn't."

The gain of trust, and the lack of it helped make the mission more realistic, helping the rangers to be better prepared, Mangione said.

"Making the training as real as it gets helps for the real thing. It's realistic training for a real world experience."

Reservists hone MOS skills

Pfc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

The next time the nation goes to war, the soldiers whose experience makes them effective at training other soldiers will quickly be called upon to take that experience to the fighting.

Preparing to fill the roles those soldiers leave behind, nine reservists from the 7th Brigade, 84th Division (Institutional Training) recently spent a week at the 29th Infantry Regiment learning their wartime jobs.

The commander of the 29th, Col. Carter Ham, said the training was conducted with a seriousness that reflected just how heavily the regiment will rely on the 7th Brigade once the shooting starts — a lesson learned when the Iraqi Army rolled into Kuwait.

"This is not something that will never happen," Ham said. "This is something that has happened."

The 84th Division already plays a significant part in training infantry soldiers. Dozens of subject-matter experts from the reserve unit serve as initial entry training instructors every year during the summer surge.

This year, 75 reservists are expected on Sand Hill; next year, said Maj. Arthur Tulak, deputy commander of the 29th, that number will probably grow closer to 150. The TRADOC instructor of the year, Tulak noted, is a 7th Brigade reservist.

"They're quality guys," Tulak said.

Reservists have also regularly participated in individual displacements of 29th Regiment staff, Tulak said. When the 29th's deputy commander took leave last December, for example, Maj. Rick Tucker of the 7th Brigade's 1-339th filled in at the desk for two weeks.

But the recent visit of brigade-level command staff was unusual in its scope, and the result of a series of conversations between Ham and his counterpart in the reserve unit. It was, Ham said, the "natural follow-on" to the longstanding role of instructors and individual replacements from the reserve unit.

"It would have been very easy not to do this," Ham said, but both commanders concluded that hands-on training was essential.

"Nothing can beat going to your location and walking the ground," said Col. Gerald Meyer, 7th Brigade commander.

Meyer brought his S-1 and S-3, and the NCOs who will staff those shops. The reservists had a busy week:

They shadowed the soldiers who they would replace, and took charge of day-to-day training while the active-duty soldiers continued to oversee long-range planning.

The reservists also observed training at the Malone ranges, and met with the commanders at the Infantry Training Brigade and Basic Combat Training Brigade.

"That gives me the focus of what we're supporting," Meyer said.

Soldiers from both units judged the training to be a clear success.

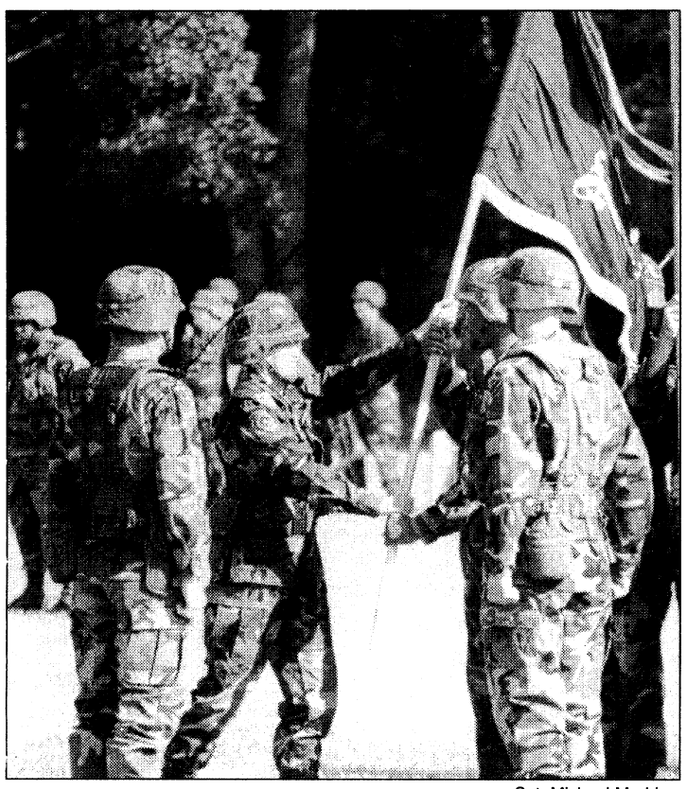
"In the event of mobilization, we're prepared," said Maj. Robert Schuerman, the 7th Brigade officer who spent the week training to serve as the 29th's S-3.

"I think our troops will be motivated, eager, and ready to hit the ground running."

That readiness is a critical component of the Army's ability to sustain a fight by sending newly trained infantrymen to the field; wartime, said several of the soldiers, isn't the moment to begin learning what's needed of you.

"If we really had to do it, there wouldn't be much overlap," Tulak said. "We'd be gone in a hurry."





Sgt. Michael Maddox

Lt. Col. Katherine Cook hands the unit colors back to Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Cogdell during the change of command ceremony held Wednesday.

203rd FSB changes command

Cook welcomed as new commander for 3rd Brigade unit

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Soldiers of the 203rd Forward Support Battalion bid farewell to Lt. Col. Richard Poole and welcomed new commander, Lt. Col. Katherine Cook, during a change of command ceremony Wednesday at Essebagger Field.

The outgoing commander, Poole, a native of Virginia, heads to Alexandria, Va., for his next assignment where he will serve as a special assistant to the Army Material Command Staff Group.

During the ceremony, Poole applauded his soldiers for their support during his last 22 months as commander.

"I realize the time we have as soldiers is too short," he said.

"Handing those colors over is tradition, but a necessary one because it isn't the commander that makes a unit great, it's the soldiers," he said.

"Commanders are given only a finite time on watch over a unit, it is the soldiers who carry on the tradition of greatness for a unit," Poole said. "I have truly been honored to command this fine group."

During her speech, Cook thanked community members and the soldiers of the 203rd.

"This is a great honor and I deeply appreciate being given this opportunity to serve. Thank you for taking the time to share this memorable day with us," she said. "Soldiers of the 203rd, you look terrific this morning. Your pride shines through your appearance and performance on the field today.

"I look forward to serving as your commander."

The incoming commander, Cook, is originally from Washington, D.C.

She graduated from the George Washington University with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

She was commissioned in 1983 through the Georgetown University ROTC program as a quartermaster officer.

Her military education includes completion of quartermaster basic and advanced courses, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Cook comes to the 203rd Forward Support Battalion from the Pentagon, where she served in Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics as a logistics staff officer.

Her awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal (three oak leaf clusters), the Army Commendation Medal (three oak leaf clusters), the Army Achievement Medal, the Southwest Asia Medal, Saudi Arabia Kuwait Liberation Medal, the Kuwait Liberation Medal, the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, the Army Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Army Superior Unit Award, the Army Staff Identification Badge, and the Airborne and Air Assault Badges.

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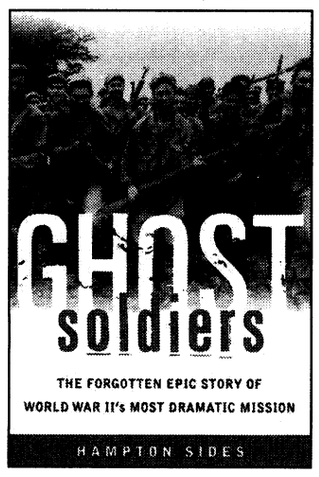

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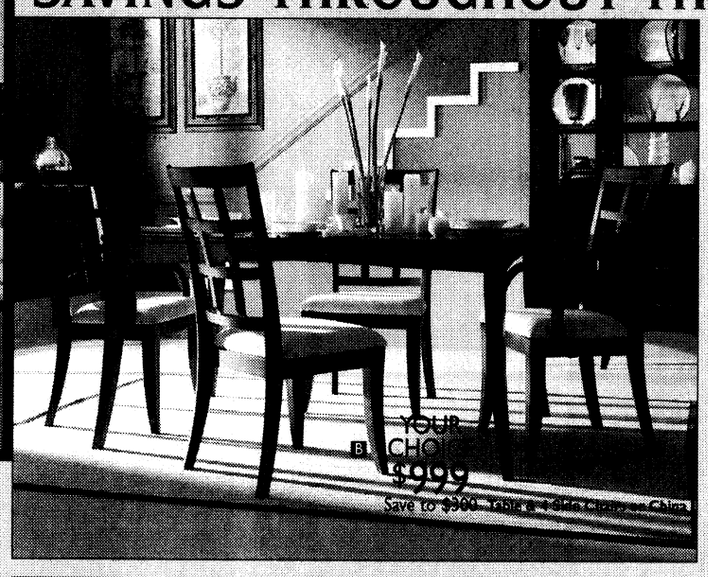







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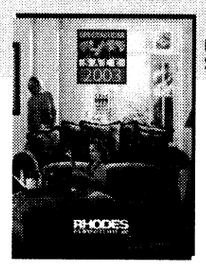

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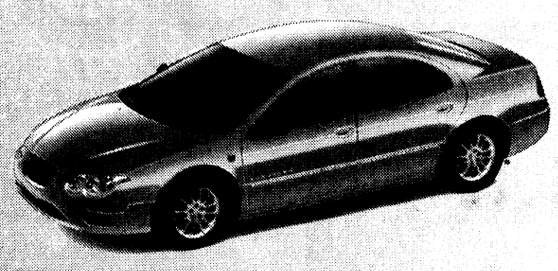

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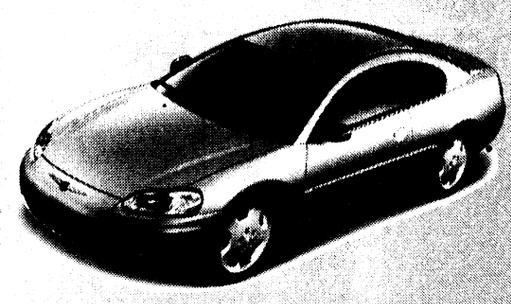

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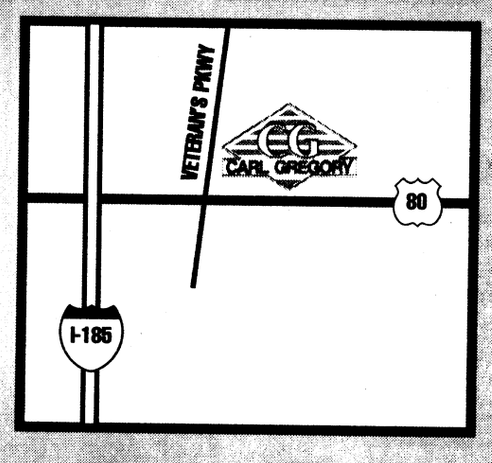


Mayors host postwide yard sale

Trash, treasures can be found at yard sale

Angelica Anderson
Bayonet correspondent

It's time to dust off the old bicycle and unpack the $2 coasters, because the allure of a great sale inspires Fort Benning residents to trek across post looking for bargains at the semiannual postwide yard sale.

The sale kicks off at 8 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m.

The postwide yard sale offers shoppers bargains galore and an opportunity to sell treasures and collectibles gleaned from attics and garages.

No license, registration deadlines or permit fees are required to sell.

The Saturday sale, sponsored by the Community Life Mayors' Association, has been stripped down to the fundamentals: a sign, tables and boxes of reduced price items ready to sell.

Prospective vendors need only to set up in their front lawn with a yard sale sign and adhere to public sale restrictions prohibited by Georgia State Law such as the selling of firecrackers and firearms.

At the end of the day, the CLMA asks that Benning residents remember to take down their signs.

There's also a home for those items which don't sell during the day — yard sale leftovers will be accepted as donations by The Fort Benning Thrift Store, between 2 and 4 p.m. at the loading dock behind the store, located on Ingersoll Avenue.

Military personnel and civilians, both on and off post, are welcome to participate in Saturday's yard clearance.

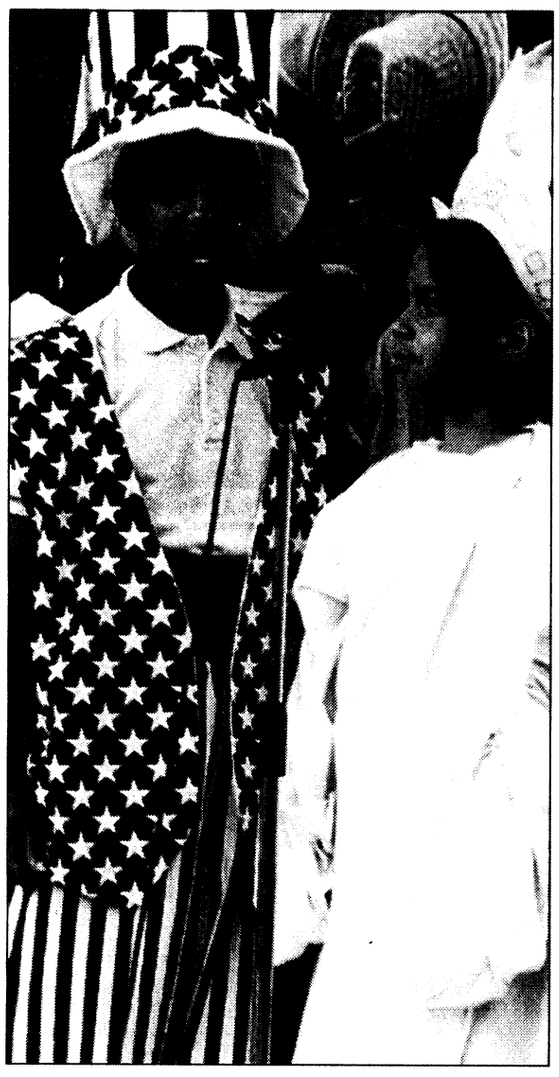
There is no designated parking for the event, though safety is always a key issue.

For more information about the yard sale, call Jodie Bowers at 685-0030 or the Fort Benning Thrift Shop at 687-4830.

How the west was really won



photos by Bridgett Siter



Stowers students celebrate America

More than 600 Stowers Elementary School students performed for a crowd of 1,300 friends and family Tuesday at the fourth-annual Celebrate America outdoor concert, *How the West was Really Won*, directed by Lorri Blanchard, music teacher.

In the top photo Patrick Korves, 5, waits for the show to begin.

Left, third-graders Siara Diaz and Karen Newby perform as Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty.

Right, Kiara Ervin, 5, keeps an eye on the audience as she awaits her turn to perform *Go West Young Man* with her pre-K classmates.



Locals gather, discuss issues

Post residents sound off at meeting

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

With a strong showing of Bouton Heights and Davis Hill residents, the postwide town hall meeting took place May 10 in Building 359. Armed with prepared statements and jotted notes, more than 35 post residents cited speeding motorists and pestering pets as their biggest concerns.

Representatives from several post agencies, including Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics, Directorate of Public Safety, and AAFES, were on hand to answer questions.

Grievances were aimed at the community instead of individuals, said Master Sgt. Donald Blackmon, installation community life NCOIC. Blackmon said he was impressed with the meeting's message.

"Overall the big picture remained on their communities, not on individual concerns," he said.

Sgt. 1st Class Gualano Davis, 317th Engineer Battalion and a

See **MEETING**, B-3

Enlisted wives receive pampering

Massages, TLC part of EWC event

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

It's an age-old tale for any Army spouse — switching their old stomping grounds for new surroundings.

Irene Acevedo and Belinda Boyett arrived to Fort Benning at different times and at different points in their lives. Moving from New York City, Acevedo left her family behind to start a new life with her husband.

Besides the tribulations of starting over, Acevedo endured the culture shock of switching her family's neighborhood in Brooklyn for one in southwestern Georgia.

"It was the exact opposite for

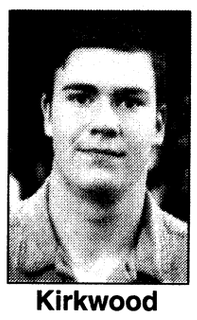
See **WIVES**, B-3

Local youth receives volunteer recognition

Tricommunity, recognizes teen's contributions

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning resident was named Tricommunity Youth Volunteer of the Year April 23, one day before being named Fort Benning's Youth Volunteer of Excellence at the post's annual Volunteer Appreciation Ceremony.



Kirkwood

Jake Kirkwood, the 18-year-old son of Maj. John and Nancy Kirkwood, is a junior at Carver High School, a math, science and technology magnet that requires students to volunteer 20 hours of community service each year. Kirkwood has completed more than 300 hours since his sophomore year, earning him the school's nomination for the tricommunity award.

"Jake is phenomenal," said Joyce Lee, lead math teacher at Carver. "He's a student of outstanding character. He has to be to be able to balance school work, extra-curricular activities and his service to the community."

Kirkwood, who plans to major in chemical engineering or computer science at Georgia Tech, devotes much of his time to Carver's Computer Repair and Upgrade Program, refurbishing computers for elementary schools and non-profit organizations, and the school's Student Expert Computer Helpline, where he spends his lunch hours fielding calls and providing technical support to people with computer problems.

A member of the National Honor

See **VOLUNTEER**, B-3

births

Boys

Adam Leigh DeWind — born April 30 to Leigh and Capt. Brandon DeWind.

Richard Vincent Olivarri — born April 30 to Deedra and Pvt. Vincent Olivarri.

Roman Walter Griffith — born May 1 to Tammy and Maj. Donald Griffith.

Connor Allan Snow — born May 2 to Tabitha and Pfc. Joshua Snow.

Noah Reese Mosier — born May 2 to Venessa and Pfc. Charles Mosier Jr.

Connor Alexander Mayon — born May 4 to Angela and Spc. John Mayon II.

Paul Durand Davis II —born May 6 to Angela and Sgt. Paul Davis.

Girls

D'Anna Sullivan — born April 27 to Myrna and Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd Sullivan.

Lorena Nathalia Barrientos — born April 27 to Pfc. Jeisel Barrientos.

Allison Paige Malmin — born April 27 to Linda and Staff Sgt. Timothy Malmin.

Amber Lynn White — born May 1 to Christina and Spc. Martin White.

Margaret Mary Neumeyer — born May 2 to Jeanne and Capt. Matthew Neumeyer.

Iyanna Me'Chelle Campbell — born May 2 to Serenthia and Staff Sgt. Eric Campbell.

Angela Nahomy Velazquez — born May 2 to Gina Velazquez and Spc. Jose Velazquez Busitllos.

Virginia Mae Witkowski — born May 2 to Jennifer and 2nd Lt. Paul Witkowski.

Michaela Joe Butler — born May 3 to Pvt. Bobbie Butler.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Investors should consider stocks, bonds for portfolios

Long-term benefits can outweigh risks

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This is the fourth story of a seven-part series, which takes a look at the basics of investing.

The year is 1985. You're sitting on the couch, and the telephone rings. It's a stock broker. In disgust, you hang up the phone after she tells you about an exciting opportunity in a company called Microsoft.

The year is 2001. You're sitting on the couch and pondering the decision you made about not buying into one of the biggest and most profitable companies in the world.

"Shoulda, woulda, coulda," you say under your breath and drive on.

If it makes you feel better, for every Bill Gates, there is also one considerably lesser known corporate owner who has filed for bankruptcy.

Given the uncertainty of the future, most soldiers should invest in mutual funds (covered in the next story) that invest in stocks rather than individual stocks, said Jerry Broughton, a stock broker for Edward Jones in Columbus for the last five years.

Stocks do tend to fluctuate, but are better for soldiers than bonds because they allow money to accumulate faster, he said.

"Stocks give higher long-term growth than bonds do," Broughton said. "Bonds are great if you want money paid to you now."

Bonds represent cash the company is borrowing.

When soldiers own stocks, they own a portion of that company and hope the value goes up. Sometimes they receive a dividend, a portion of profits given to shareholders.

One can own common or preferred stock. Preferred stock owners receive a fixed dividend per share and have no voting rights. Owners of common stock receive a dividend only after preferred stock owners, but they have a greater potential to share in the future earning of the company.

Some of the different kind of stocks include:

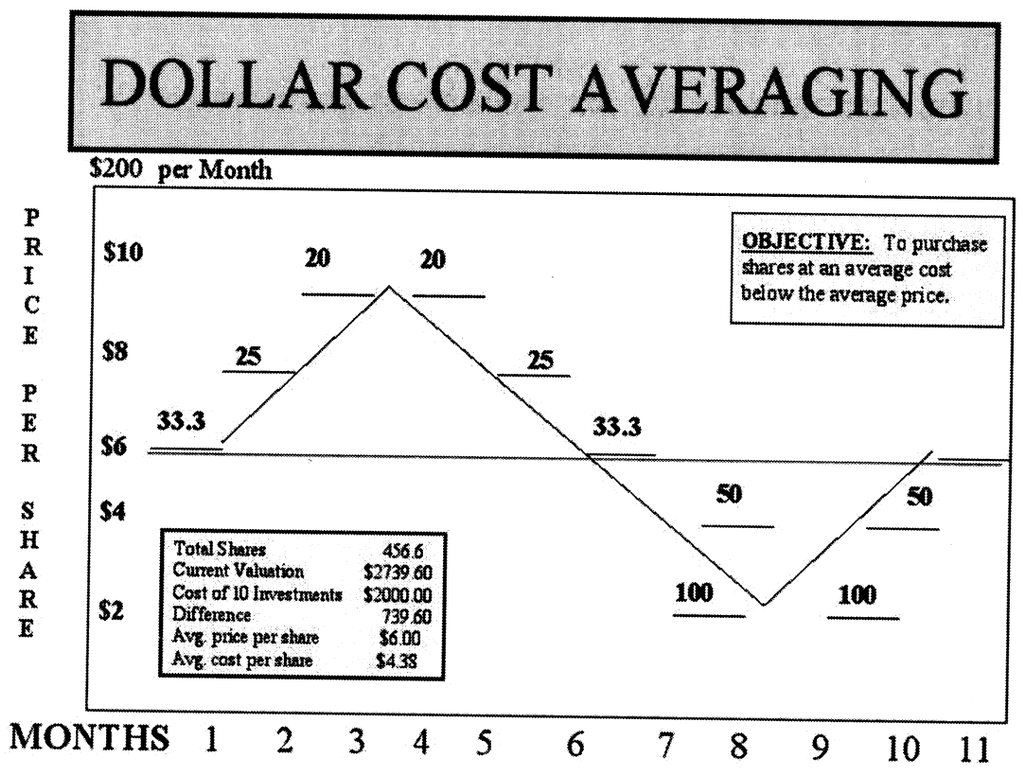
• Penny stocks of a very small company that are very cheap (under $2).

• Growth stocks of a rapidly growing company or have potential for success.

• Blue chip stocks of large, well known companies.

Investors trade stocks through a broker on a trading floor — the New York Stock Exchange or the American Stock Exchange — or through a broker on the NASDAQ (National Association of Securities Dealers Automatic Quotation) system.

Soldiers should concentrate on stock mutual funds, too, said Capt. Jason Dickinson with Basic Combat Training Brigade, who has studied the financial services field for more than five years.



Graphic by Capt. Jason Dickinson

Dollar-cost averaging increases profits in the long run.

"Once a good fund portfolio is established, individual stocks can be helpful," Dickinson said. "However, beware of the tendency to trade."

Day trading, when one buys and sells stock after minute changes in price, is something soldiers should leave to the pros, he said.

He recommends looking around one's home at the everyday products one uses or eats or consumes.

"These are usually produced by your buy-and-hold companies that will continue growing at a steady pace," Dickinson said.

Soldiers should then watch the stocks by putting them into a free online, individual portfolio tracker such as CNBC or Morningstar, he said.

"Watch them for a bit, then when you feel comfortable, buy and hold on for the ride," Dickinson said.

Stocks are usually bought in even lots, such as 100 or 1,000 shares. Given that, stocks require a larger initial investment than a mutual fund, which one can start for as low as $25 per month.

"With stocks, you can be very aggressive," he said. "However, the risk is also there. Should one stock do poorly you stand to lose, possibly a great deal, less when diversified (into other investment vehicles like mutual funds and bonds)."

When soldiers buy a bond, they lend their money to a company or government in return for interest payments until the bond's maturity date.

Corporate or municipal bonds, sometimes called tax-exempt bonds, do have inherent low interest, but soldiers should consider them for diversification purposes, especially early in their investment career, Dickinson said.

A bond's risk factor can be obtained through independent agencies, such as Moody's and Duff and Phelps, that rate bonds and evaluate a borrower's ability to repay the loan on time. A low rating means there is a higher risk of not being repaid.

Investors consider U.S. treasury bills (T-bills) and U.S. treasury bonds issued by the federal government the safest of all investments because the U.S. has never defaulted on a loan.

"Bonds help round out your portfolio," he said. "Usually, when the stock market is doing poorly, bonds are doing well.

"If you get lucky and purchase a bond for around 7 percent then go for it," he added. "Where else are you 'guaranteed' (a fixed rate of return) 7 percent on anything for a certain time."

Bonds help those soldiers who look to the long term and provide a mental safety net because diversification can help minimize their losses during market downturns.

Still, soldiers should remember corporations and municipalities have the right to call back their bonds before the maturity date, Dickinson said. They will repay your original investment, but they will stop paying you interest.

Another important consideration is a bond's resale value, he said. If a soldier buys a bond for $250 with a 6 percent interest payment and tries to sell it when interest rates are higher than 6 percent, they will fetch less than $250.

Remember, when interest rates go up, bond prices go down because a 6 percent bond is not worth as much as a 7 percent bond.

While soldiers diversify their portfolios, they should avoid a number of pitfalls.

Broughton said soldiers should avoid aggressive investing, such as putting all their money into one or two stocks.

"If soldiers start early enough, money will have a lot of time to compound," Broughton said. "They may not have to be real aggressive."

Investing in stock options or commodity futures is another definite no go, he said.

"Again, if you start saving early enough in the right way and stick with it consistently, then you can avoid taking unnecessary risks with things like that," Broughton said. "Those can really bite you."

He encourages soldiers to live by the old rule of thumb of saving 10 percent of their income, and, as income rises, adjust accordingly.

The kind of plan soldiers should start depends on the individual soldier and his or her objectives, but for new investors, he suggested a growth mutual fund.

Soldiers should strongly avoid selling stocks short, he said.

Selling a stock short means you buy the stock when it is high with the intention of selling it when it's lower.

"When you buy a stock, the most you can lose is what you put in, and that's it," Broughton said.

"But, when you sell short, the higher it goes, the more money you lose because you're betting on it going down. There's no limit on the loss."

A margin account is another investment vehicle soldiers should avoid, he said.

Buying a stock on margin is a transaction in which a purchaser buys stocks by paying a percentage of the price and pledging the stock to guarantee payment of the balance of the price.

"If (a stock price) declines, they may have to sell to pay off the loan," Broughton said.

Dickinson also said selling stocks short or buying them on margin are not for soldiers because they probably can not afford doing either of them.

"These are risky takes on an ever changing market," he said. "A soldier's main concern and job is still being a soldier, not taking unnecessary risks."

Investors should obtain lists of referrals from brokers to see what type of work they do, he said.

Furthermore, soldiers should educate themselves before purchasing stocks or mutual funds that invest solely in sectors, such as those that invest solely in gold or technology companies.

"This can drastically change the value of your portfolio in one small bounce in the market," Dickinson said. "Just like last year with the dot coms, if you would have thrown your savings into just half of these then you would be broke by now."

Soldiers can direct questions about the above information, or any other topic covered in this series, to Ann Pratcher, manager of the Financial Readiness Program, at 545-5485 or visit Building 2633 at Soldiers' Plaza.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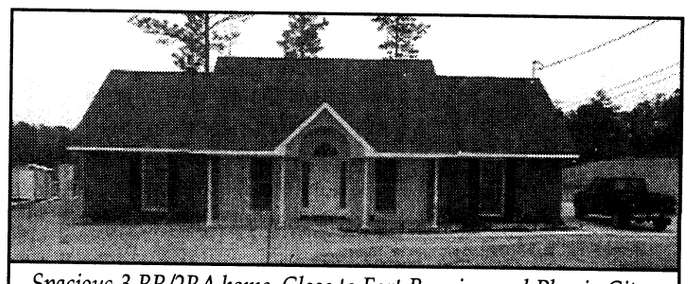
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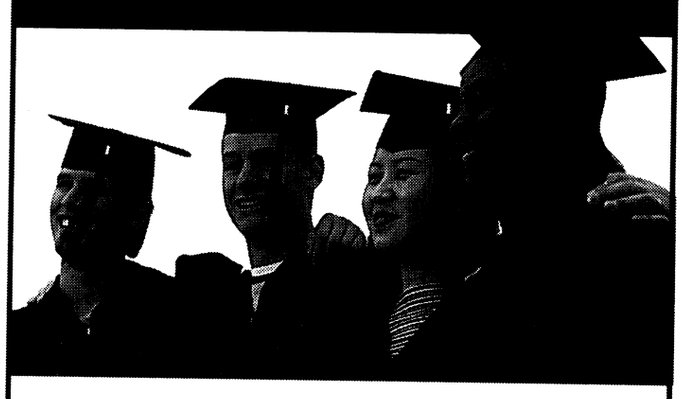
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Meeting: Draws many questions

Continued from B-1

resident of the Bouton Heights community, came to the meeting to speak out on several issues. One of his biggest worries, Davis said, is his concern for dangerous dogs in neighborhoods.

"If I can't go out in my own backyard, then it becomes my issue. My suggestion is to have some sort of hotline," he said.

Davis also recommended that town hall meetings be televised, as they were during his stint at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. One reason for their success, he said, was how the post disseminated the information.

"The entire post community had an opportunity to view the meeting, because the event was televised on the post channel," he said.

While several residents had questions about Army Community of Excellence money, the garrison manager cited the distribution of the funds to improve areas on post.

Several areas where funds were disseminated included: the purchase of Internet computers at Sayers library, large screen TVs and pool tables at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the upgrading of playground equipment in housing areas.

Chuck Walls, garrison manager, also mentioned a switch back to community level town hall meetings in the future.

"We initialized postwide town hall meetings to limit the number of meetings on post and to centralize concerns. But we're not focusing on individual communities when we do that," Walls said. "Each housing area has its own personality."

The announcement was well received from residents, Davis said.

"If all these agencies still have a presence at the community town hall, I think it's a good idea. But, I think it's those people who get things done. We need representation to make it work," said Davis.

Other topics mentioned during the meeting were:

- A child safety seat demonstration in July,
- Martin Army Community Hospital regaining custody and control of medical records. Patients will be required to return their records in order to schedule appointments,
- Carbon monoxide sensors available at the Self Help Center,
- A safety standown later this month, where families are encouraged to learn safety routes.

Post residents are encouraged to speak with their community mayors. For more information, call 545-3069.

Wives: Receive pampering

Continued from B-1

me," said Boyett, whose in-laws live on post. "I had to *readjust* to my family." She and her husband relocated from Fort Carson, Colo., only a few weeks after her baby was born.

"But, you make home where you want to. You make it comfortable," Boyett said, smiling with her new friend.

For all their differences, the local residents share a common thread. The two women attended their first Enlisted Wives Club meeting May 9 in Building 80. They were among 35 others who attended the annual Mother's Day festivities.

The group meets the second Wednesday of each month in the white building off Yeager Street.

The women had the chance to be pampered, in honor of the annual celebration.

Member Monica Veilleux said she nearly melted off her chair, after being given a complimentary massage by professional masseuse Carol Weekley.

"I just started working my upper body at the gym and I've been tense all week," said the mother of two children. "She just rubbed that all away. This was a excellent gift."

Aromatherapy lotions, scented candles and desserts capped-off the evening for the EWC members.

The group first held a short meeting, covering such topics as membership, budgets and volunteerism.

EWC is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization dedicated to providing information, services and support to enlisted families of Fort Benning. The club admits all spouses of enlisted ranks and free child care is provided.

The group also hosts events for a wider audience through bingo games played at the Sand Hill NCO Club three times a week.

Proceeds from weekly events help fund a local scholarship, allowing a handful of active spouses to continue their education.

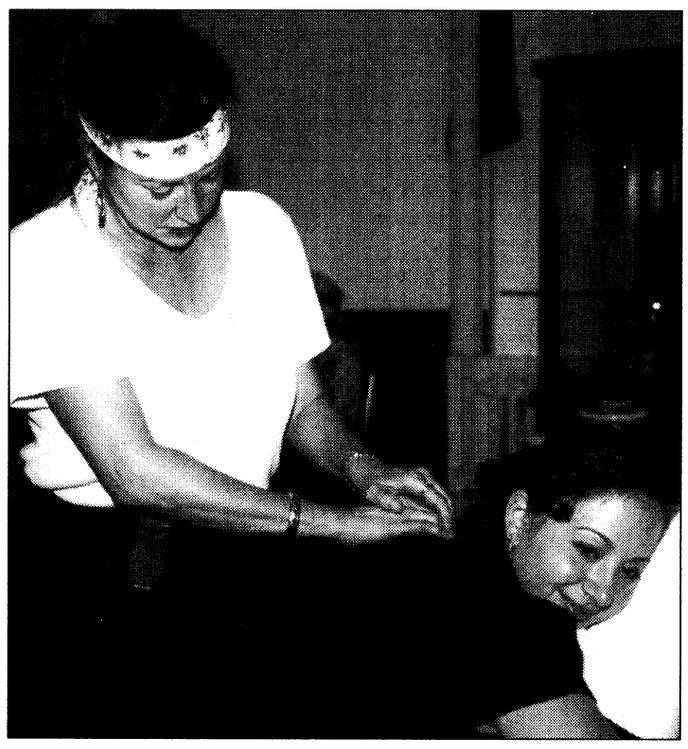
The scholarship has allowed recipients to attend classes toward advanced college degrees or continuing education classes. This year's award presentation takes place Wednesday.

Other special events are held throughout the year, such as the annual Christmas social, special road trips and craft bazaars.

It's these events that have retained members like Barbara Singleton for almost 30 years.

It's another home, she said, because she always feels at ease.

"Once you're a part of it, it's a part of you," Singleton said.



Rachel R. Garcia

Monica Veilleux, an Enlisted Wives Club member, receives a massage from masseuse Carol Weekley. Member of the EWC were pampered last week in honor of Mother's Day.

Singleton has seen membership on the rise, from just nine people in September 1998 to the three dozen spouses that attended this month. President Michelle Ossa said she hopes to increase awareness and continue to boost membership for the club during her term.

"I'm extending an invitation to the senior enlisted wives, so that they may share their experiences. We want to build a team of spouses, not just a club," Ossa said.

For more information about joining, call membership chairperson Inga Flores at 682-2591 or the clubhouse at 687-1261.

Volunteer: Selected for program

Continued from B-1

Society and the School's Outstanding Student for 2000-2001, Kirkwood was also selected to attend the Governor's Honors Program this summer.

He'll join nearly 300 students from around the state for six-week college-level science courses at Valdosta State University.

In August he'll spend one week at the Trust to Reach Education Excellence Youth Leadership conference in Estes Park, Colo.

"We're blown away by it all. Every day it's something new," said Nancy Kirkwood, of her son's awards and achievements. "It must be a recessive gene, this over-achievement. We're just so proud of him. He's found his niche."

Kirkwood recently helped his school raise funds for a Habitat For Humanity project in Tanzania, and he joined several of his classmates working on a Habitat home in Columbus.

He graduated from the Leadership Columbus Course May 1 and was awarded a Georgia Certificate of Merit and the President's Student Service Award for contributing more than 100 hours of volunteer community service.

In June he'll complete his second year as intern at the Coca-Cola Space Center, where he conducts observations for school-age children every week.

He also participates in the Golden Apple Valley Radio Telescope project through his school and the space center. He monitors two deep-space dish network telescopes, creating radio images of the sun, studying radio flares and relaying his observations, via video teleconferencing, to graduate students in California.

But "by far the coolest" experience, Kirkwood said, was his participation in the NASA Youth Involvement Program, May 4-9, at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Kirkwood and classmate, Andre Wolf, applied for a space flight opportunity and were one of only 10 teams selected nationwide to participate in the national symposium.

They visited Cape Kennedy, observed activity within an experimental module assembly building and watched the Space Shuttle Columbia being prepped for launch.

"We even got to touch it," Kirkwood laughed. "That was cool. Then we met with a group of engineers who encouraged us to resubmit our application next year for a chance at a flight. It really peaked my interest in NASA."

Kirkwood admitted he has little free time — "I spend it studying and working on my own computer," — but he makes time to work as a lifeguard at the Officer's Club and help coach a team of 4- and 5-year-olds in the Youth Services soccer league.

Coach Cheri Meyers nominated Kirkwood for the Fort Benning Youth Volunteer of Excellence award.

"I couldn't think of anyone who deserved this award more than Jake," she said. "He's such a neat kid. Four- and 5-year-olds can be intimidating, but Jake just jumped right in there without hesitation The kids love him.

"He has a lot of leadership skills.I have two sons of my own and Jake's the kind of kid I hope they grow up to be."

community notes

on post

Book signing Saturday — The sixth Ranger Battalion's successful raid on a Japanese prisoner of war camp during World War II is the subject of a book, "Ghost Soldiers," by Hampton Sides.

Sides will be at the Mall Post Exchange from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday to sign books and talk about the daring rescue.

Fifty-three years ago, 511 American prisoners of war, survivors of the Bataan Death March, were saved from almost certain death when rangers conducted a surprise attack on Cabanatuan in the Philippines, killing more than 250 Japanese soldiers and rounding up the dazed, sick and starving Americans.

The raid remains the largest and most successful operation of its kind ever undertaken by the U.S. Army. The author traces each step of the rangers as they traverse mountainous jungles and low-crawl past enemy fortifications on their mission of mercy. As the rangers near the POW camp, Sides reveals the daily routine of the prisoners, including Bob Boby, who was about to try to escape the camp when the rangers hit. Sides researched the book using Army archives and talking firsthand with surviving POWs and rangers.

As an aside, Medal of Honor recipient, retired Col. Robert Nett's wife, Frances, was an Army nurse on Leyte where the POWs were transported after being rescued.

Pre-Memorial Day celebration — The 283rd U.S. Army Band, jazz ensemble, will perform a concert in conjunction with other performances at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Park to kick off a pre-Memorial Day celebration.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404.

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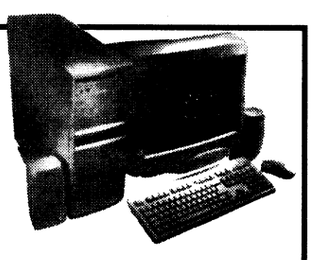

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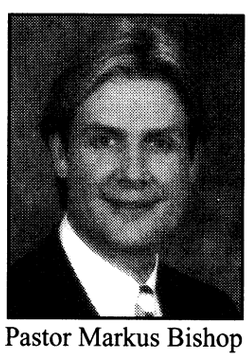

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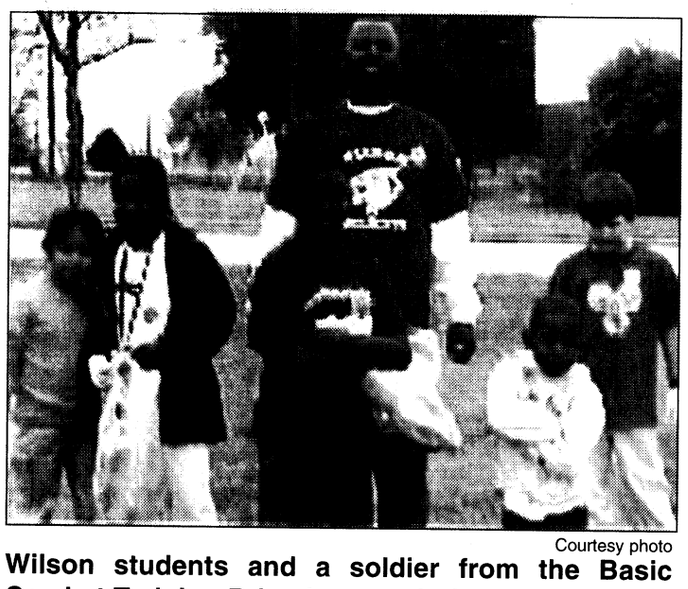
Wilson students help keep post clean



Courtesy photo

Wilson students and a soldier from the Basic Combat Training Brigade pose during the cleanup.

Wilson Elementary School

The Environmental Protection Club at Wilson Elementary School received the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission's 2001 Community Award for Litter Prevention in recognition of the club's cleanup on April 6.

The project's goal were to get students and community residents excited about doing their part for the environment, to establish a litter-free neighborhood and to promote recycling.

The project came about through brainstorming sessions after students complained that their community had too much litter.

Students decided that a daylong cleanup drive involving all of the students from pre-Kindergarten through fifth grade would demonstrate every effort makes a difference.

Indeed, the project provided firsthand knowledge about how much each individual effort contributes to the protection of the earth.

Prior to the cleanup day, the club secured a mobile recycling unit through the Fort Benning Recycling Station that could be kept at the school.

This unit not only serves the practical purpose of recyclable storage, but it also serves as a focal point to keep the project goals in the minds of the students and community.

All grade levels were assigned an area of the school grounds or the neighboring community of Indianhead Terrace to pick up trash and clean up.

Members of Wilson's Partners In Education, the Basic Combat Training Brigade joined the students for the cleanup, reinforcing the idea that environmental protection is the responsibility of everyone — adults as well as children.

As teams of students went around the school and throughout the neighborhood, they collected litter and recyclable materials. They sorted recyclable items from litter disposed of the litter, and placed recyclables in the mobile recycling unit.

The cleanup day experience gave each participant a hands-on understanding of the concept "reduce, reuse, and recycle" to prevent damaging the neighborhood and the earth.

The joint effort of the EPC, the Fort Benning Recycling Station, the BCTB, Wilson School students and the Wilson faculty and staff proved that working together as a united team can result in big differences for the environment.

Students take break with field day May 11

Students honor volunteers during field day

Wilson Elementary School

Wilson School's Field Day, held on May 11, provided a fun-filled day for students, staff and community members alike.

Physical education teacher Mike Campos organized a full day for students beginning with a parade through the community. Traffic stopped in Indianhead Terrace as pre-K through fifth grade students marched through the neighborhood.

Students kept time with school-related cadence calls and carried banners proclaiming their appreciation for Wilson's Partners in Education, the Basic Combat Training Brigade. Parents lined the streets cheering the students on as military police cars escorted the classes.

Student volunteers from Glenwood High School's Partners Club (sponsor, Ann Baldwin) in Phenix City, brigade members, parent volunteers and special guests provided assistance, displays such as Army vehicles and demonstrations for students.

One special event all students enjoyed was a dog obedience demonstration by Laura Ragsdale of Harvard's K-9.

Students watched as Ragsdale's dog jumped hurdles retrieved an object and did the long jump. Ragsdale also allowed the students to walk the dog through other standard obedience commands.

All students participated in events such as water balloon relays, hula-hoop relays and the three-legged sack race, as well as other activities designed to demonstrate agility, coordination, and teamwork.

Campos' theme for the day was "If you had fun, you won" and students were certainly all winners! Field Day was the culmination of Spirit Week, which began on May 4 with a Partners Appreciation Assembly.



Courtesy photo

Wilson students participate in the field day.

School recognizes partners in education

Wilson Elementary School

During an outdoor assembly May 4, cheers, skits, cadence calls, banners and posters proclaimed Wilson's appreciation for all of the hard work that the Headquarters, Services Company. Basic Combat Training Brigade has done for Wilson School throughout this school year.

In a special Partners In Education Appreciation Day assembly, students made sure that their partners know how much of an impact they have made on the students and school.

Members of the brigade have been extremely visible in the school. Whether enjoying lunch with the students, treating the students to lunch at the brigade's dining facility, or engaging in the serious work of reading to students, tutoring students in math, or developing a confidence course for students, the BCTB has made the PIE motto, "Keeping Children at the Center," a reality.

Highlights of the assembly included the Pre-Kindergarten reciting Wilson's Creed, which proudly ends with the words, "Like my partners and my parents, I will be all that I can be," a parade of classes presenting cheers and cadence calls, and several skits provided by Wilson's "Kids With a Message" team.

"The Partners in Education program has been a major part of our school year," said Principal Phyllis Parker. "BCTB has surpassed our dreams for this year. It has been wonderful to see the eagerness of the brigade to work with and for our students. It has been rewarding to see our students so excited to provide services for the brigade in return."

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Personal Paging Systems	9 LaGrange Street	Newnan
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Charley's Automotive	205 South Dugger Ave	Roberta
Mobile Tech Cellular	1038 Hwy 19 North	Thomaston

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Shell	I-185 at exit 12	Columbus
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Snack Attack	2005 Ft Benning Road	Columbus
Texaco	4124 Forrest Road	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Parkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	05 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	315 New Franklin Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at exit 18	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at exit 51	Newnan
Bread and Buggy	2300 Gateway Dr	Opelika
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
Texaco	3764 Opelika Road	Phenix City
Shell	I-185, Ext 34	Pine Mt
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Teens teach lesson in caring at chapel

Chaplain (Maj.) Blake Bowers
Martin Army Community Hospital

reflections

It was 9:30 p.m Friday night. It had been an extremely busy and taxing week. My weekend was filled with tasks yet to be accomplished.

I went to the chapel annex to pick up the boys who would be overnight guests.

Inside the annex I found nearly 30 teens singing and telling their stories of praise and thanks to God. The teens were about nine hours into a 30-hour fast to raise their awareness of world hunger and service to God.

As I waited for the praise time to come to a close, I listened and reflected. Before me were teens who were identifying with those of far less fortune than they. No news reporters, no cameras, no radio station reporting on their activity.

Then I wondered — if this had been a teen riot, a protest, a shooting, well I could imagine the headlines. Yet their focus was on praise, thanks and prayers for children facing world hunger.

Each teen was asked to pray for the child's name they wore around their neck that God would provide for their necessities.

My daughter, Ashley, was wearing the name of a 5-year-old girl from Peru. Then I thought to myself, "When was the last time I cared or thought of the hungry, the thirsty, the stranger and the unclothed? After all, I have plenty to eat, a place to live and clothes to wear."

I was flooded with emotions of thanks, joy, praise and my own personal and spiritual admonishment as I breathed a word of prayer for the efforts of these teens at this fast and for their trying to make a difference in the lives of a few children.

This time it took my sixth-grade daughter and 29 other teens on a Friday night at 9:30 p.m.to remind a father and a chaplain of a mission Christ gave to believers.

As I was challenged anew, I so challenge you to look around and ask the Lord to show you a need you can fulfill to make a little difference in this world.

"For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat …" (Matthew 25:35)

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School needs volunteers — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students four years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Catholic Vacation Bible School — The Catholic Religious Education Center is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School June 25-29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The theme for this year is "Jesus Is Cool."

This program is designed for kids of all ages. Teen and adult volunteers are needed.

To register or to volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Spanish Bible study — There is a Bible study, in Spanish, every Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Ridgeway Hall, Building 35, Room 245. All Spanish-speaking personnel are invited to attend.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults. Child care for children of parents who are attending Sunday School is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel, on Craig Drive. Child care is provided for free.

For more information, call Susan Parks at 682-6551.

Acceptance, respect key for stepfamilies

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

New stepfamilies often have hopes that can lead to unrealistic expectations. Hopes and dreams are important for any family, but they should also be realistic (Proverbs 13:12).

Most stepfamilies want their homes to be happy and harmonious. They expect that everyone will love each other.

It is more important that stepfamily members accept and respect each other. Becoming a stepfamily takes time. Satisfaction comes from working together to build the new family.

Typical stepfamilies want to forget the past and make a fresh start. However, differences in their backgrounds are a part of daily living. They will need to deal with these differences and they have the opportunity to grow because of them.



Stepfamilies want to do better this time to make up for past hurts and losses. The truth is that their new family may not be better or worse. It will simply be different.

Most stepparents want their new family to be the ideal family to friends, neighbors and relatives. Presenting an ideal picture to others is not important, because all families have difficulties and differences.

Stepparents want their children to have security and stability. They want their children to be as happy about the remarriage as they feel.

Since children usually do not have a choice either in the termination of the first family or in the formation of the new family, they will feel confused — at times happy and at times angry. Listening to them and being empathetic will help them to feel safe and secure.

Stepparents are also disciplinarians. Many children, teen-agers especially, will be unwilling to accept authority from stepparents.

In addition, stepparents don't usually agree on how to discipline. Lots of patience, cooperation and compromise; a desire to build relationships rather than wield authority; and less threats, will create less resentment and more cooperation (Ephesians 4:2-3 and 6:4).

Would you like help with step-parenting? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com for more help.

"So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets."
— Matthew 7:12

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 Macon Rd. Columbus, GA 31907
Phone 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
I-185 North, Exit 6 Right, 2 Blocks

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Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
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Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
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Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
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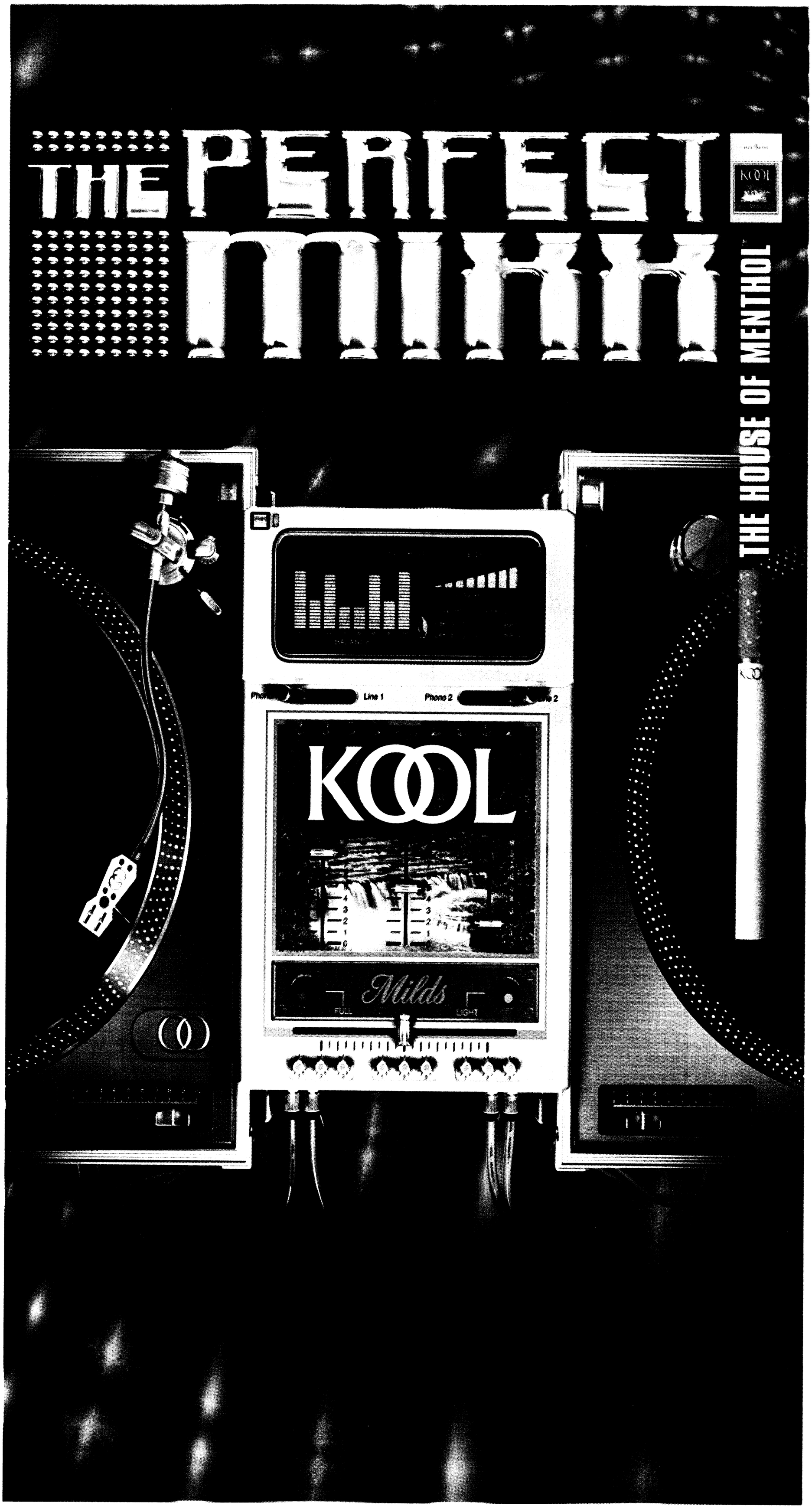

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 18, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

ITB wins postwide volleyball tournament

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Lack of turnout turned the postwide Intramural Volleyball championship three-day competition into a one-night, round robin tournament.

Three teams battled it out for the title of champion at Audie Murphy Fitness Center, May 10.

The competition, which was originally scheduled to take place over three days, was reduced to one night of back-to-back games, after one of the original teams backed out of the tournament, said Lulu Mitchenor, sports specialist, Fort Benning Sports Branch.

Mitchenor said advertising for the league began in early April.

But because there was not enough interest generated in the league, a round-robin tournament was decided upon instead.

"I had some guys who were adamant about playing volleyball," Mitchenor said. "Even though there was not a lot of interest, there are people that enjoy the sport, and that's what it is all about."

Many of the players and coaches present at the tournament said they wished there would have been a better turnout for this year's event.

"I wish there were more teams in the tournament," said Sgt. David Carter, coach, ITB. "(It would have been nice) for more units to have supported it."

Spc. Derek Canal, head coach, 14th Field Hospital, said he hoped to see more teams participate and show their support for volleyball next year.

Both coaches said they plan to be the victors of the 2002 tournament.

The Infantry Training Brigade team played the 14th Field Hospital's team winning the opening game, 15-9, and the second game, 15-7, prevailing over the match.

ITB proved to be the victors in the second match of the night against the 598th Maintenance Company, in a two-game winning spree with 15-5 in the first game and 15-7 in the second.

After the tournament ended, an awards ceremony was held to recognize the teams and players.

Each team that participated received a trophy for first, second or third place.

Every player also received a trophy for their support of the tournament.

Mitchenor, who played volleyball in high school, said she hopes that there will be twice the amount of interest in the league next year.

"If anyone is interested and their unit is not, they can come and play with another team." Mitchenor said. "If they are interested and want to play, then I will not deny them the right to play."

For more information about the volleyball league, call Mitchenor at 544-4511.

Bike race challenges riders



1st Lt. Stacy A. Picard

Sgt. Troy Alexander crosses the finish line and wins the men's second place trophy in the Iron Soldier Bike Race. The race was sponsored by 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Iron Soldier Bicycle Race draws more than 75 participants

1st Lt. Stacy A. Picard
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

More than 75 bikers accepted the challenge of a 20-mile course and competed in the Iron Soldier Bicycle Race Tuesday.

The race was sponsored by A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"The turn out was better than anticipated. We expected 30-40 riders at the most," said Capt. Granville Smith, commander A Co., 1st Bn., 11 Inf. Regt.

"I think the idea of the race at Fort Benning is good. The good thing about a 20-mile race is that it broadens the applicant pool," Capt. J.B. Vowel, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., said. "The course was great with a couple of hills in it and there's relatively little traffic. I'd like the course to be twice as long."

"I liked the course. The bridge was scary and it was very hard to get up those hills. The straight away was nice," Teresa Fox, the first place female winner said. "I came out here to beat a few men and all the women. I did what I came out to do so I feel great!"

The first place male and female trophies were awarded to Vowel, and Fox, an employee at Mike's Bikes in Columbus.

The second place male and female trophies were awarded to Sgt. Troy Alexander, Fort Benning Army Marksmanship Unit and Sgt. Terri Rawley, 1st Airborne Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment.

The third place male and female trophies were awarded to Sgt. 1st Class Billy Thompson, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., and Shiloh Hendricks, an administrative assistant at Martin Army Medical Center.

Suggestions were made by race participants as to improving the event for following years. Some of those suggestions were to lengthen the course, and to start and end the race at the same point.

"This was a chance to get a good workout and to be around a great bunch of people. It was a good course, a great event, and should definitely be done again," said Col. Michael Ferriter, 11th Inf. Regt. commander who competed in the race with his wife, Margie.

"I believe that (the race) should (happen) again," said Sgt. Allison Lugdon., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Lugdon also said that she believed many of the participants enjoyed the race and that "It was a good treat for them."

USAMU strikes gold

Tori Svenningson
USA Shooting

CAIRO, Egypt — A soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit has realized a lifelong dream; he won a World Championship.



Dulohery

Sgt. 1st Class Shawn C. Dulohery won the Gold Medal in Skeet at the World Shotgun Shooting Championships May 9.

Dulohery shot a near-perfect match of 123 out of 125 targets in the qualifying round and a perfect 25 in the final, but his perfection was matched clay for clay by Italian Ennio Falco.

Dulohery fought hard for the title of champion. He went into the final tied with Falco for first place, and only one target ahead of two other men who were also jockeying for the top slot.

Both Dulohery and Falco then each shot a straight 25 in the final to tie once again, this time at 148 targets.

The two men proceeded to the shoot-off, where Falco dropped his second clay, leaving Dulohery the opportunity to hit his second and win the Gold Medal.

AMU's Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Buffa and Sgt. 1st Class James T. Graves, along with Dulohery, won the Skeet Team Bronze Medal for the United States. Among the three, the Americans hit a total of 361 targets to win the Bronze.

The conclusion of the men's skeet events also marked the end of the 2001 World Clay Target Championships, which were conducted April 28 to May 9.

USA Shooting sent a full team of 33 of its top shooters, sponsored by NRA Sports.

The United States won a total of 12 medals in individual and team events: four Gold, five Silver and three Bronze. USAMU's Sgt. 1st Class Bret E. Erickson also brought home the individual and team Silver Medals in Trap.

Shooters take aim during night competition



Spc. Mark Watson

Jeff Allen participates in the close quarters battle side match May 5. The Rifle and Pistol Club hosts the monthly rifle and pistol shoots.

Rifle, Pistol Club sponsors shoots

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

More than 50 shooters competed in one of five night shoots planed for this summer May 5.

The International Defensive Pistol Association shoot, sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club, combined both day and night events in three different runs.

The first run was in the day. As the sun set and darkness blanketed the range, competitors shot their second and third runs.

"This allows shooters to see what works and what doesn't," said Jim Graham, assistant manager of the club.

And what worked became apparent soon into the second run. Some shooters mounted lights on their weapons and some held lights and shot.

"This really is a good time," said Chris Edwards, a competitor. "This is the only place I know of that runs matches at night so that is why I'm here."

The shoot was also a learning process, shooters said.

"You learn a lot," said Frank Russo, a range officer. "They learn how their weapons work at night and what they need to do to shoot better.

"Shooting at night is very different," he said.

The winners were:

In the stock service class, Don Schleicher took top honors. Johnaton Moore took second place and Chris Edwards scored a third place finish.

Rodney Lenton won the enhanced service class and Frank Russo won the back-up automatic class.

In the close quarters battle rifle side match, Ronnie Shores won the red dot optic class. He was followed by Moore and Shane Fitch.

In the scoped rifle portion of the side match, Edwards took first place followed by Carmine VanHousen and Ben Cartee.

Edwards also won the iron sights class, followed by Red Matthes and Moore.

Sunday shooters participated in the monthly rifle match.

Nearly 20 shooters participated in the rifle match Gene Ruff won the bolt action position class.

He was followed by Wallace Herrington and Jeff Allen. In the professional class, Ray Smith took top honors.

The Rifle and Pistol club hosts the monthly pistol shoots on the first Saturday of the month and the rifle shoots on the second Sunday of each month.

sports briefs

Bike Rodeo — The Columbus Police Department along with Columbus Regional SportsCare and Fort Benning Military Police Activity invite you to attend the bike rodeo from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday in the W.C. Bradley parking lot.

Participants will receive bicycle safety information on everything from maintenance to the rules of the road and protective equipment.

This program promotes bike safety and helmet awareness.

Registration deadline is Tuesday.

For more information call (706) 660-6278.

Nike Ken Griffey Jr. Home Run Daily Challenge — Youth Services is set to kick off the Nike Ken Griffey Jr. Home Run Daily Challenge, a fun new fitness experience for the kids.

The program is sponsored by Boys and Girls Club of America and Nike, Inc.

The Ken Griffey Jr. Home Run Daily Challenge practice schedule is Wednesday through 3-5 p.m. Thursday.

The challenge is open to all youths 9 to 15 years old; however, all interested participants must become Home Run club members.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3540.

Free RedStixx tickets available — Columbus RedStixx tickets are available free for May 28 from Omega World Travel, located in the PX Mall. The first pitch is at 7:15 p.m.

Omega World Travel is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run — The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run takes place June 13 at 6 a.m. at York Field, in front of Infantry Hall.

Individual pre-registration costs $10 (includes T-shirt), a 15-runner "Super Squad" pre-registration is $100 and on-site registration is $5 (no T-shirt available). Pick up t-shirts in advance during the Infantry Conference.

There will be two top overall winners (male and female) and two top winners in each age bracket (male and female) and a "Super Squad" (group) first place winner.

If you want to run for fun, you can (no T-shirt, no award). Just show up and run. No entry fee, no registration. Military and civilian personnel are welcome.

For more information, call 545-5504 or stop by the S-3, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC, Building 76.

Post Golf Championship — The Fort Benning Post Golf Championship will be held June 2 and 3 at the Fort Benning Golf Club. Starting times will be assigned.

The Championship is a 36-hole stroke play tournament, individual stroke play as well as four-man team competition. All skill levels are welcome; open to military and civilian.

The entry fee is $25 per day (includes cart). For more information, call 545-6800.

Major league baseball scouting — The Columbus RedStixx will host the Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau as they conduct an open tryout 9 a.m. June 11 at Golden Park.

The tryout is open to players ages 16-25.

The event will be free, but participants must bring their own baseball equipment, including gloves and shoes. Bats and balls will be provided.

Participants must show proof of age and all American Legion players are asked to show permission from their coach or post commander.

The Major League Scouting Bureau is a department of Major League Baseball based out of Ontario, Canada.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members.

It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older. It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Season tickets — Season tickets for the Columbus Wardogs Arena Football Team are now on sale.

For more information, call 653-7789 or go online at www.columbuswardogs.com.

Youth Services gymnastics — Youth Services has received many inquiries regarding the gymnastics program over the past few months and would like to update the Fort Benning community as to its status.

The gymnastics program will be conducted at the existing YS facility Building 1056, on McIver Street, and is expected to begin in August.

The YS staff is in the process of modifying a room to meet required safety standards.

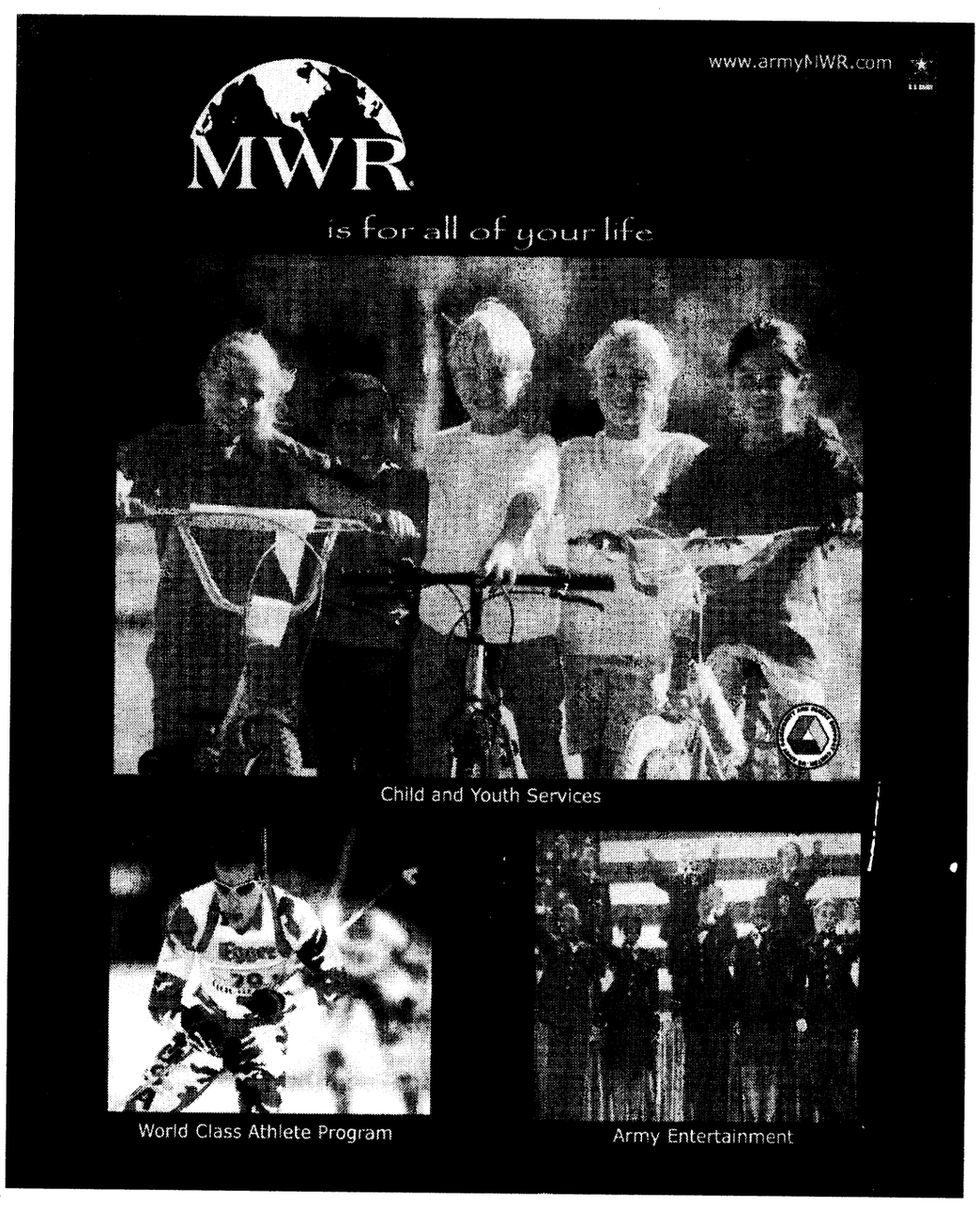
A contract will be awarded to a reputable gymnastics company to provide experienced and knowledgeable instructors for the classes.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Golf championship tournament

Come sink a few June 2-3 at the Fort Benning Golf Club!

$25 per person per day
For more information,
call 545-6800



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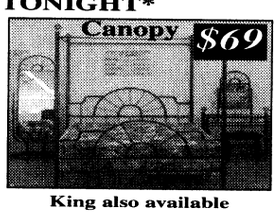

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4 Pc. Bedroom Set



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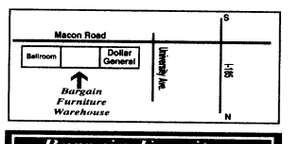
Queen	$59 ea pc		Queen	$48.50 ea pc	
King	$56 ea pc		King	$49 ea pc	
Sleep Easy 7 yr warr.		$59.50 ea pc	*Re Classic*		$49.00 ea pc
Twin	$59.50 ea pc		Twin	$49 ea pc	
Full	$79 ea pc		Full	$59 ea pc	
Queen	$89 ea pc		Queen	$74 ea pc	
King	$82 ea pc		King	$66 ea pc	
Posture Phase Two 15 yr warr.		$79.00 ea pc	*Posture Phase One 10 yr.*		$69.00 ea pc
Twin	$79 ea pc		Twin	$69 ea pc	
Full	$99 ea pc		Full	$84 ea pc	
Queen	$129 ea pc		Queen	$109 ea pc	
King	$109 ea pc		King	$92 ea pc	
			Chiro Cloud 20 yr.		$99.00 ea pc
			Twin	$99 ea pc	
			Full	$129 ea pc	
			Queen	$149 ea pc	
			King	$133 ea pc	



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Martin Army Community hospital during the week of 21 May 2001.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in Which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Services Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed

Date Posted: 20 April 2001

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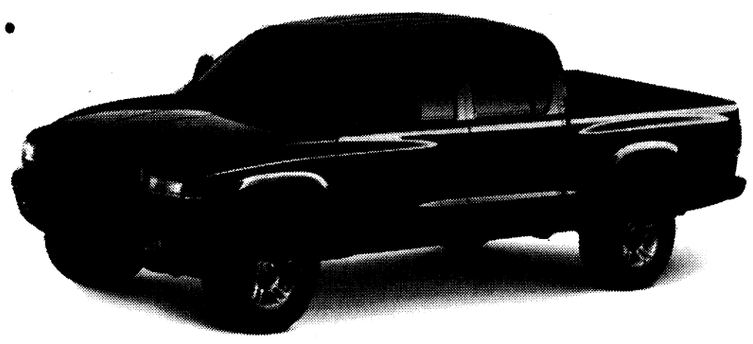

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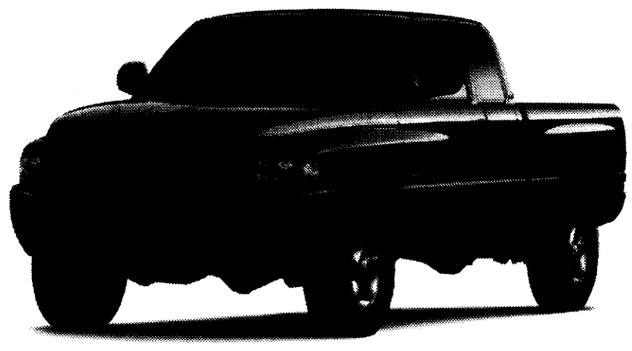

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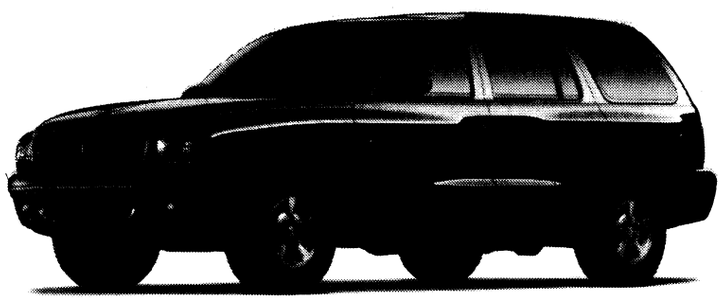

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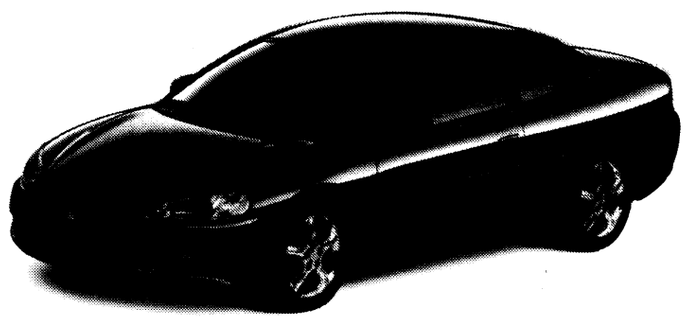

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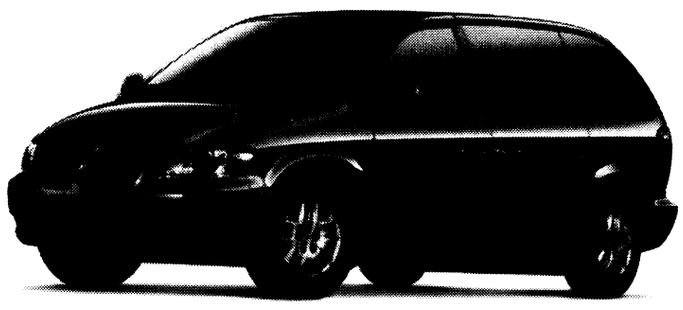

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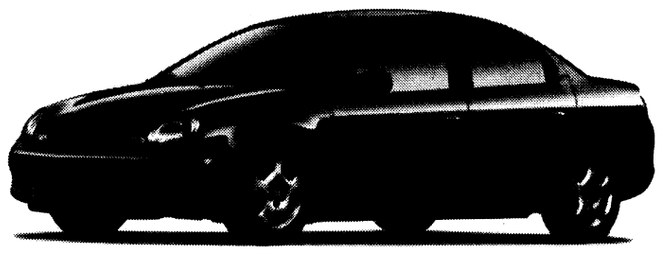

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65 Mustang, 289, V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine over haul, paint job. Runs and looks fabulous. 568-1518 or pager 576-9999. (F1)

83 Z-28, t-top, 350 4 bolt, main less than 10,000 miles, many performance parts, runs and drives excellent. $3000. 682-1506. (F18)

84 Mercury Lynx (Ford Escort). Auto, good condition, $750 o.b.o. 221-7746 or 718-0653. (F8)

87 Toyota Tercel. 2 dr, 5 speed, A.C., tilt, nice. $1500. 298-5607.

89 Acura Integra. Red, 5 speed, tint, rebuilt engine. Runs good, $1500. 221-4924. (FTFN)

90 Sunbird. $1995. Looks great! 565-9025. (F18)

91 Chevy Cavalier. As is. $1000. o.b.o. 596-8185. (F18)

91 Dodge Spirit, A/C, power steering, AM/FM Cass, radio. Runs good. 84,000 miles. $1500 o.b.o. PCS soon. 687-0507. (F8)

91 Celica GT. Sport Coupe, 2 dr, trans, 5 speed, $6,000. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F. 1800-2030, S-S 0900-2030. (F8)

92 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue, excellent condition, runs great, clean, cold A/C, tan velour interior, soft comfortable ride. power everything, tint. $2700 o.b.o. 568-9407. (F18)

93 Ford Probe. Runs great, 30 plus mpg, $3200 o.b.o. parked at lemon lot for viewing. 689-0067 ext. 5402. (F18)

93 Lexus ES300. 2dr, auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

94 Geo Prizm. Auto, power steering, dual air bags, clean car, $4400. Call 689-4367 after 6pm. (F8)

95 Nissan Altima. Excellent condition, leather interior, cd player, niche rims, $6500. o.b.o. Call Goffery at 221-2544. (F25)

95 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr, auto trans, loaded, military E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

95 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS. 5 speed, loaded, military E-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

95 Chevy Camaro. Auto, trans, pw, pl, t-tops, military E-1 and up, no money down, W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

96 Nissan Sentra. 4 dr, auto trans, GXE. Military E-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

96 VW Jetta. Navy blue w/ black interior. Brand new tires and A/C recharge. Excellent condition. Asking $7000. 545-4611. (F18)

96 Toyota Paseo. 5 speed, 2 dr, loaded, Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

97 VW Jetta GL. 57,000 miles. 5-sp. 6-disc CD. Alloy wheels. New Brakes. Very good condition. $11,000. 687-1357 Andy or Karen. (F18)

97 Saturn SC1. 2 dr, 5 speed, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

97 Honda Civic DX. 2 dr, auto, trans, loaded with equipment. Military E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

97 Ford Taurus. Must sell! $5995. 565-9025. (F18)

97 Saturn SC1. 2 dr, 5 speed, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

97 Chevy Cav. Z24, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

97 Geo Prism. White, 5 speed, A/C, CD, AM/FM, 50,000 miles, title in hand. $7000. 321-8426. (F25)

98 Mitsubishi Mirage DE. 4 dr sedan, automatic, a/c, 69,000 mi. Red, clean, good condition. New tires. Asking $8,500. 685-6045 after 6:00 pm. (F25)

99 SAAB 9-3 Convertible Turbo. Black w/Black heated leather Int. 26,700 Garage kept, immaculate condition asking $28,000 Leave message. 577-6333. (F1)

99 Saturn SL1. 19,000 miles asking $1500. + take over payments at $245. monthly. Nice car. Needs rear bumper. Call Ross at 888-7007 or 545 5861. (F25)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $10,500. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

Volvo 740 GLE. Station wagon, with A/C, radio, AM/Fm, Cass, auto, brand new tires. Great condition. $3500 o.b.o. 568-9367, Cell 573-1720. (F1)

95-97 Ford Mustang. 5-speed and auto trans, 3 to pick from, loadd. Military E-1 and up. No money down, W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F18)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

77 International Scout II. 4X4, 85,000 original miles. Runs great! ETSing need to sell! $3300. 689-3223. (F1)

81 Chevy Silverado full size, 305 engine runs great! Blue/silver, $2500 o.b.o. 685-2308. (F18)

87 Jeep, Comanche, 4x4, 4.0 liter 6 cyl, new tires, p.s., 5 speed, roll bars, metal front and rear bumpers, nerf bars, great hunting truck, must sell $3250, 687-4351. (F8)

87 Mazda Truck. 2200, new rebuilt engine, nice and clean truck, A/C, 5 speed, ext. cab. $2900 o.b.o. (F8)

88 Nissan Sentra. Good condition, runs great. Cold air. $1500. 682-2050. (P18)

89 Dodge Radier. 4X4 SUV, Runs good, looks good, CD, air condition, tinted windows. Nice ride! $2500 o.b.o. Call Joe 683-1403. (F1)

90 Ford E-150 Conversion Van. PW, PL, PS, AM-FM cass, cruise control, TV, VCR, tow hitch assembly. Asking $9,OOO. 682-1917 for details. (F18)

91 Dodge Dakota with cap. 62,000 miles, runs excellent. Very nice. Must see. $4000 o.b.o. call Nick 682-2826. (F8)

92 Ford F-150 extended cab, 78K miles, power everything, bed liner, dual tanks, runs great, blue book $9200 asking $8200 o.b.o. 682-6805. (F8)

94 Ford Ranger XLT. Extended cab, 5 speed standard, one owner, new tires, tool box, and bed liner. 6,500 o.b.o. 682-4359 or 332-0112. (F18)

94 Winnebago. 27.5' Minnie Winnie, self-contained, fully loaded, superb condition, sleeps/sits 7 adults, 31K miles; $27,950. 687-3435. (F1)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $10,500. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

97 Tracker. Super savings. $4995. 565-9025. (F18)

98 Grand Cherokee. Looks great. $12995. Must sell! 565-9025. (F18)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, all power, CD and cass, leather, new tires and brakes. 76,000 miles highway miles. $23,523. 653-8922 Maria. SFC Felix after 7:00 p.m. 685-9631. (F25)

99 Dodge Grand Caravan. 6 cyl, green, new tires, CD, cruise, 49,000 miles, VGC $13,000. 689-5871. (F25)

00 Chevy Silverado, stepside, 12 disc CD changer, A/C, tinited windows, low miles, well under retail, 4X4. 685-3435. (F1)

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00 Suzuki Katana. 750cc, 1249 miles. Like new. Matching helmit and tank bag included. $6400. o.b.o. Call Will 682-3525. (F18)

00 Harley Davidson 1200 Custom Sportster, 1800 miles, showroom condition, blue and silver 2-Tone, over $500. in extras. $11,000. o.b.o. 685-3550. (F25)

00 ZX-9R, brand new, 600 miles, 2 helmets,lock and net, $9000. neg, 682-3070. (F25)

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Harley Davidson stock pipes only 500 miles on them, best offer, also stock foot pegs, front and back, best offer. 687-1141. (F18)

Top Bunk® aerodynamic cartop camper, fiberglass exterior, clamshell opening, tentage keeps the environment out, queen foam mattress, $900 o.b.o. 563-5086. (F18)

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Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Utility Trailer 4' x 10' w/ 4' sides and ramp tailgate, a metal toolbox, and regular trailer hitch. Has lights. Asking $200 o.b.o. 561-7178, leave message. (F18)

Boats

95, 19ft Bryant w/trl, open bow, 185 Merc V8 I/O, many options, 689-6612. (F18)

16ft. Jon boat with trolling motor and battery. $450. or will trade for hunting rifle/shotgun. 682-6842. (F18)

John Boat for sale. 14' John boat with trailer and light hook up. Many accessories included. 682-8265 between 0900-2100 or leave message. (F18)

98 Sea Doo GSX. Excellent condition, very low hours, $4,000 with trailer and accessories. 687-7506. (F8)

98 Nitro Bass Boat. 150 Merc, 2 dept finders, hot foot, cover, etc. $12000. 327-1807 or 577-2594.

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Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

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Moving to Ft. Leavenworth? Excellent Catholic school system-Xavier (Pre-school through 8th grade) and Immaculata High School, five minutes frim post. Call us at (913)-682-7801 or e-mail us at lcsasmin@archkckcs.org (P25)

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Childcare in my home. 5 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 689-1144. (P18)

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Quarters cleaning

The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311 (PTFN)

Shelly Noonan formally of Ranger Outpost Barber Shop is now located at Plaza Style and Barber near Books-A-Million in the Cross Country Plaza. 561-9001. (F18)

CASH BY PHONE. Get $100 to $500 next day! Required: Checking Account/Job/Access to fax. An Equal Opportunity Lender. Other requirements apply. www.cashnet500.com . 1-888-922-4944. (P18)

Attention Military Personal. Robert Knight your authorized ADT Dealer will give you a basic home security system with free installation and activation for personal living off post. Call me to let me show you how ADT will move your system for free if you move. Call today to receive further details at 706-683-5934, 706-568-1460 or 1-877-568-1460. (P18)

Cordwood oak seasoned delivered $110. $50 more gets 3/4 cord pine. 682-4517. (P18)

Customized curtains, drapes, bedspreads, and beyond give your home a new look with custome made designs. 682-5319. (P18)

Legal

Deceased Personnel: Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late CPT James Elihu White, 267-67-8075, USA DENTAC, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, LTC(P) Covington, USA DENTAC, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 (706)-544-4559. (F25)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Attention! Work from home $1500/$5000 month. Mail order. 888-321-7236. (P1)

NEEDED: 47 people! Hottest Diet Of The New Millennium. Unbelievable Fast Results. Call 800-921-8578. (P25)

Nail Tech needed. PX Beauty Salon. Please call 687-2743 ask for Bonnie. (P18)

A Safe Mini Storage is seeking appliancants to fill the position as Resident managers. Salary, benefits, housing and utilities. Submit resume to A Safe Mini Storage 909 Amber Dr., Columbus, Ga 31907 or fax to 706-568-9167. (P18)

Driver: Airfreight and dedicated...and lots of it! 3 immediate openings. Company drivers or contractors. Class A CDL. Call 800-788-7357! www.landair.com (P18)

Yard Sales

504 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place). May 19th. Furniture, TV, womens, girls & baby boy clothes, linens & MORE, 8am-12pm.(F18)

302 Lumpkin Rd. Clothes, houseware, baby items, crafts, ceramic molds, etc. Good quality items at goodprices. (F18)

249 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terrace) PCS yard sale. Sat, May 19. Baby items, toys, clothes, storage, shed frame kit with hardware and much more. (F18)

136 Bryant St. Computer desk, weight bench with weights, kitchen items, baby clothes, army manuels, leather coat and much more. (F18)

721 Squires Lane (Custer Terrace). Saturday May 19, from 8am - 12pm, miscellaneous Items. (F18)

604 Gibson Drive (Custer Terrace)-Two family yard sale. May 19th 8am-1pm, clothes, household items, and much more. (F18)

111 Dial Street & 218 Dial Street, Fort Benning. Saturday, May 19th, 8:00 am. Kids stuff & military stuff. (F18)

118 F Baker St. (McGraw Manor) Sat. morning. A little od everything. 687-7296. (F18)

568-B Warren Cir. Ft. Benning (upper Davis Hill). Multi-family yard sale. Many items. Sat. May 19. (F18)

205 Dial Street. (Perkins Place.) Outside toys, baby stuff, clothes, lots of msc. PCSing so we need to lighten the load! May 19 - 8:00am until ? (F18)

362-A Fernandez St. (Lower Davis) PCS YARD SALE! May 19th, 8-12, Hill Lots of items for sale, 2 bikes, gas grill, very nice women's, boys and girls clothes, also infant boys. Bring your wallet and come on- it's all got to go! (F18)

107 Zuckerman-ETS moving sale-Saturday May 19th- uniforms, military items, futon, fence, pet carrier (up to 70 pounds). (F18)

178A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace) 0700-1100. (F18)

610 Perkins Street. May 19th, 8:00 a.m.-? Bassinet with Pooh bedding, stationary bike, cedar quilting frame, baby clothes, carpets, floor lamp, etc. (F18)

110 and 112 Zuckerman Ave (Perkins Place). Multi-family yard sale, Saturday May 19th, 8am to noon. (F18)

211 Miller Loop. Moving/retiring sale. Sat. May 19, 2001, military uniforms/gear, hallmark ornaments, beanie babies, bent willow sette/chair, basketball hoop, soccer net, misc. (F18)

121 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terrace) 8-1, crib, baby and kids clothes, toys, computer, lots of baby items, oak wall unit. (F18)

Christian Lane. PCS sale: washer and dryer $500, stroller $20, microwave $25, bike $20, 2 sets of irons $40, and much mure. (F18)

200 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terrace). May 19th, 8am-2pm, toys, clothes, books, small Boys Bike, end tables, small tv, Lamp, collectibles, and much more! (F18)

689C Kandle Ct. 7:30 a.m. Early birds welcome. Everything must go. (F18)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

HP deskjet 400 printer $40. 687-1141. (F18)

Computer system. 366MHz, monitor, CD-ROM, 3dvideo, modem, new motherboard, printer, scanner, joypad, WIN98, games, software, support and installation. $400. 687-5225. (F18)

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Joe's Appliance
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653-0906

All appliances very clean. Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up. Stoves $150 & up. FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

Sony 27" flat screen TV, nice, works great, just Trinitron with stereo surround sound. Nice TV! $295. o.b.o. Call Joe 683-1403. (F18)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Samsung SCH-3500 Sprint PCS phone, standard battery, extended battery, cigarette charger cable, leather case and manuals. Asking $160. 323-3842 after 1730 hours Monday-Friday. (F25)

Desktop scanner, 9600 dpi enhanced color scan resolutuion, 600 x 1200 dpi, used once, paid $95 asking $50. 568-1518. (F18)

20 inch RCA TV $75. 3 yrs. old great condition. Also 20 inch Samsung TV $75, 3 yrs. old great condition. 327-0036. (F18)

Children's Items

Baby car seat $20. Baby car booster seat $10. (H) 687-1094, (W) 545-0301. (F18)

Little Tykes toddler bed $45, stroller $20, changing table $20, and clothes. 682-4877. (F25)

Simmons crib $150, In-Step jogger stroller, excellent condition, barely used $50, power wheels red Harley Davidson. Brand new, never been used. Includes 2 batteries & recharger $175, step-2 kangaroo climber: $25. All must sell! 689-3937. (F25)

Walker, infant carseat, toddler carseat, crib, etc. 682-4128. (F25)

Little Tykes race car bed. Like new $200. o.b.o. 689-3281. (F25)

Century stroller, good condition, big basket, excellent riding, used for only one child. asking $70. o.b.o. 685-9079 ask for Jennifer. (F25)

Furniture

Dining room table with one leaf. For sale. $100. 687-3802. (F18)

Beautiful wooden kitchen table, with four chairs, all in excellent condition for $100. 562-8046 after 4:30 p.m. (F25)

Tile-top dining set with leaf and 6 chairs. Also includes buffet, hutch and shelf unit. Asking $325. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F25)

Dining room set. White & light pine tile top table with leaf and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $325. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F18)

Solid Cherry Queen- Anne Table $175, Korean Dining Table $100., Black metal-framed Futon $125., and 4-piece Oak Bedroom Set w/ Queen Mattress set - $300, and much more. 563-6200 anytime. (F25)

Black leather couch and loveseat-$600 o.b.o. Cannon multipass $150 o.b.o. Great condition. Beautiful prom/pageant gowns (size 6-8) prices from $50-250. 545-3631. (F18)

New kitchen table with 4 chairs $150, Winnie the Pooh bed spread $20, curtains, fake tree and plants $20-40. TV $35, standing light $15, recliner $35. 687-6958. (F18)

German Shrunk. Light wood, 4 pcs. includes small bar, currio, etc. $1200. 330-3446. (F18)

Bedroom Set: Twin Bed w/head board, box spring and mattress, Chest of Drawers and Nightstand; $150. Humidifier, Cool Mist, $15. Call Susan at 682-7677. (F18)

Twin bed (daybed minus back), white metal head/footboards, new mattress. Great condition. $75 for bed or $90 will add linens. 855-3358 before 9pm. (F18)

Dining Room set. Black marble wood table with leaf, 6 chairs. Matching hutch with glass doors, good shape $300. 683-0529. (F25)

60" Octagonal Dining Table w/ cushioned chairs $50, Solid Wooden Computer Table $60, Dirt Devil Bagless Vacuum $125, Weber Grill - $25, Various shelves and bookcases, TV stand, and more. 563-6200 any day or time. (F25)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Complete 60 feet of chain link fence with one gate and all accessories $100. 689-9075. (F18)

100' chain link fence with one gate, already down, just come and pick up $75, also 3 yards of chicken wire $5. 687-1141. (F18)

4 ft x 150 ft. Includes 1 gate. 1 year old, perfect for Perkins Place. $250 o.b.o. 689-1806. (F18)

135 Feet $200 ($175 if you remove) Includes Gate and Posts. Main Post. 687-5737. (F18)

Fencing, 100 feet for $200.00 never been used will help transport to home if needed. 689-0330. (F25)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Trampoline For Sale. Made of galvanized steel includes cover, pads and ladder. Great condition. $100. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F18)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

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Ruger 22 Mark II with case, magazines, 500+ rounds. Extended barrel, very accurate approx. 700 rounds fired $100. 682-4517. (F25)

87 Honda Accord $500 or trade. Washer and Dryer $150. Large Entertainment Center $100. Wide Bar Weightbench $100. Moving Must Sell! 855-1146 o.b.o. on ALL. (F25)

2 Go-carts. 5HP fast and fun, one black and one red. $150. each. 320-9762. (F25)

Dewalt commercial drill 972 w/recharger and extra battery $30. 2.5 murray lawn mower needs carberature work. not old, just broke $10 687-1141. (F18)

Direct TV sattilight w/2 recivers an 100+ feet of cable $60. o.b.o. Dog fencing Kennel 6x9 $60. o.b.o. 682-3593. (F18)

Upright Piano - Older walnut wood with decorative hand carving...very good sound. Bench included. $4000. 682-5859 or email LightnerB@aol.com. (F18)

9x11 area rug $50, girls 16 inch bike $25, vertical blinds, fit sliding glass door, nice wooden shelf made to fit around top of blinds, $40. 682-0359. (F25)

6 HP Yard-Man supreme mulch push mower. Runs great. $100. 685-0187,ask for John. (F25)

1/4 carat pear shaped diamond ring. $350, also wedding band 1/4 carot also, and anniversary tunnel band. $500. all three or sold seperately. 327-0036. (F18)

Gotex field Jacket for sale asking 80.00-like new. BDU/Class's/Shirits for sale cheep, (Retiring). 687-7067. (F18)

Fish tank and cast iron stand $15 for both. One purple and one blue bean bag $15 for both. All in great condition. 682-4128. (F25)

Sega Dreamcast System for sale; 5 games, 2 controllers, and accessories. Asking $300 obo. Total of only ten playing hrs. on it. 685-9079. (F18)

Rocking chair $90, large mirror $50, 2 speakers $35, exercise bike $50. 687-3818. (F18)

W/D $500, Outdoor table and chairs $20, microwave $20, 28 X 38 Mirror $10, 2 sets of irons $40. 682-4877. (F18)

6 HP Yard-Man Push Mower. 2 years old, Runs great. $120.00 o.b.o. Call 685-0187 ask for John. (F18)

Dorm size refrigerators. Ideal for office or dorm. Asking $25 for one and $35 for the other. (H) 697-1094, (W) 545-0301. (F18)

Maternity clothes (motherhood). Summer and winter, med to lrg, lots of baby clothes mostly girls, bassinett and more all good condition. 683-0079. (F18)

Dresser with mirror & night stand and armoire $ 70, dining room table with 4/chairs $50, 1 dining table $15, girls clothes 9-10 boysclothes 5-6 everything must go! 332-3989. (F18)

Wall to wall beige carpet and padding for Perkins Place. Entire home! Moving - must sell. Available 5/30. Best offer - 689-2892. (F18)

Free Pets

Chow and German Shepherd. Has all shots and heartworm test. He likes to play a lot. 682-6700. 136 B. Arrowhead Road Fort Benning. (F18)

Free Chow/German Shepard. 1 yr old, good with kids. 682-8250. (F25)

Black and brown Husky lab mix. 3 months old. 683-0045 ask for Danielle or leave message. (F18)

Free ferrit. Very loving and playful. Great with kids and adults. Fun to watch play hide-n-seek. 687-3027 Or 685-8382 Cage and things Too! (F18)

Kittens ready for a good loving home! 6 weeks old. All cute as can be. Very playful kittens. 685-8382. (F18)

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RICHMOND, VA	$194.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.	$178.00	US AIRWAYS
PHILADELPHIA, PA	$192.00	US AIRWAYS
MIAMI, FL	$245.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
MONTREAL, CANADA	$315.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
PHOENIX, AZ	$358.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
SAN FRANCISCO, CA	$373.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION

*International connections available.
**Airfares based on round trip mid-week travel, a 14 to 21 day advance purchase, and a Saturday night stay required. Rates subject to change from published fares provided on May 15, 2001. Certain conditions apply. Fare prices do not include taxes or fees.

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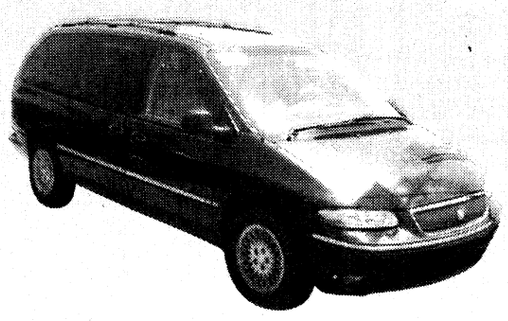

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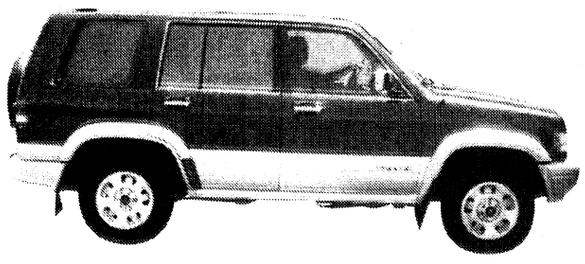

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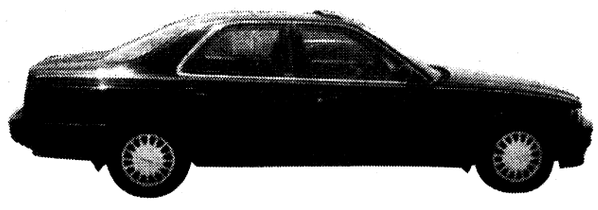

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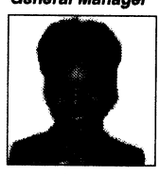

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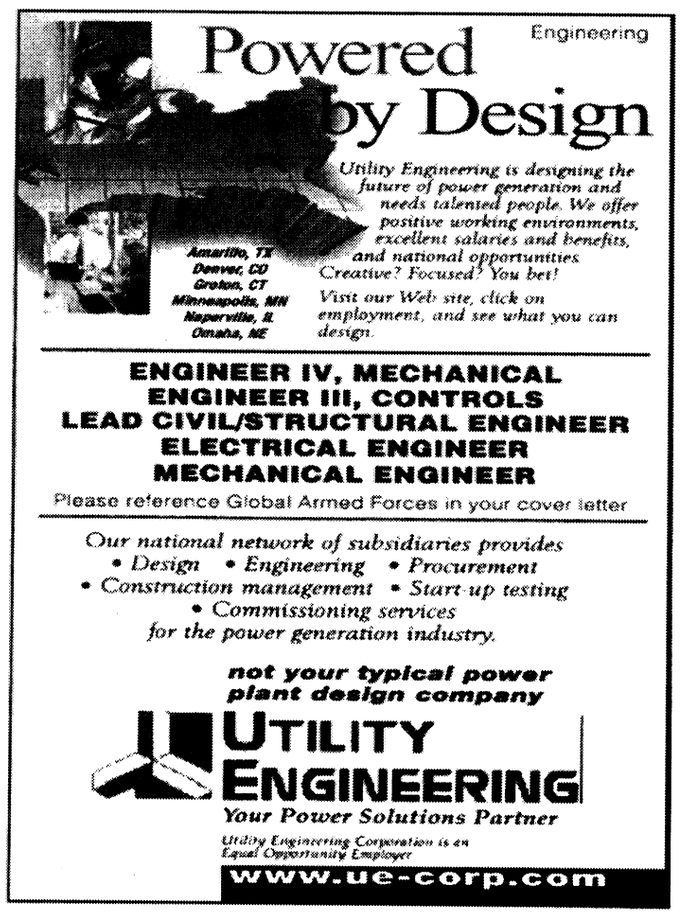

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Requires BS (MS desired) and 5+ years of related experience with web site design, development, management and editing including application of software design products: Dream Weaver, Front Page, Flash 5, PhotoShop, Vide Director 8, Media Cleaner, and Bulletin Board. Also requires excellent computer generated graphics capabilities and experience with Java, HTML, Windows NT, implementing Web based chat areas, web to database access, and development of active server pages/active controls. Additional sought qualifications include MS Engineer Certification along with experience with video and audio streaming, Internet metrics collection and CGI programming with web event programming and promotions with sponsors, event owners, viewers, and advertisers.

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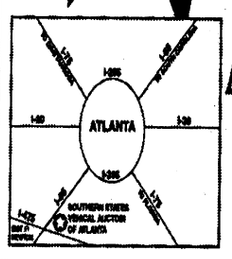

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Local Dealer Brings Back Expert To Help Sell Off Repossessed Cars

"Repo Joe" Back In Columbus Sacrificing Bank Repossessions And Lease Terminations To Area Buyers Through Sunday

Columbus, GA - Georgia car, truck and S.U.V. buyers are getting ready to be exposed to an entirely new way to buy nearly new vehicles at a discount. Through Saturday, with the help of a man called "Repo Joe", Carl Gregory Northlake Auto Complex will offer bank repossessed vehicles for sale to the general public.

This past March when "Repo Joe" was at Carl Gregory Northlake Auto Complex the response was overwhelming. "Repo Joe–The Man, The Myth, The Bargains," is back and better than ever with twice the selection.

"Repo Joe"'s story is simple. After nearly two decades in the car business, Joe has seen everything a dealer has to offer. Yet he noticed there were always two types of vehicles that were far and away the best bargains: repossessed vehicles and vehicles that had been leased. The problem was, they were often hard, if not impossible, to find.

Fast forward to 1998. Utilizing relationships and contacts he had made with repo men, banks, credit unions and auto auctions over the past twenty years, Joe decided he would scour the nation looking for these vehicles. Now, he criss-crosses the country looking for the best buys out there. Then he chooses locations in each region of the U.S.A. to dispose of them. For Georgia, the exclusive location is Carl Gregory Northlake Auto Complex. In addition to the initial savings, Carl Gregory Northlake Auto Complex has secured financing that lets qualified buyers drive home by simply making a $27 down payment, then start making the payments.

General Manager, Richard Harrison of Gregory Northlake Auto Complex explained his store is prepared for the expected crowds.

"We got a fantastic selection of not just cars, but trucks, minivans, and yes, even sport utilities," said Harrison. "Plus, our sales consultants took days off earlier in the week so we'll be staffed to the fullest for this event. We just had a meeting where they were all briefed with a bit of history on each vehicle we'll offer for sale. We're ready!"

"Repo Joe will mark the payments you'll make on these vehicles right on the windshield of each vehicle Friday night," added Harrison, "you'll know right away how much the payments you'll start making will be."

"And not only will you find repos at huge savings, we've accumulated and acquired dozens of lease terminations," said Harrison. "These '98 and '99 models have low miles and at least a year or two of the warranty remains. If you think Program Cars are a bargain, wait until you see these."

> ***"We're just looking for people that will make the payments on these vehicles."***
>
> ***~Repo Joe***

Repo Joe adds "The premise of this sale is simple, we're just looking for people that will make the payments on these vehicles."

Harrison warned that selection is good but limited. "We want everyone to know that this is a first-come, first-served sales event. At these prices, there will be a lot of great buys, but the really great buys will go fast!"

Realizing many car buyers use their current vehicle as a down payment, Harrison and his team have taken steps to make the trade-in process easy. "Extra appraisers will be here each day and have been given the order to pay any and every reasonable price for local trades," Harrison explained. "If a customer then chooses to use that cash as a down payment, their monthly payment will be even lower than the ones we've got marked on the windshield!"

Carl Gregory Northlake Auto Complex is located at 3000 Northlake Parkway at the corner of Veterans & J.R. Allen Pkwy in Columbus. For further information call (706) 568-4900.

This event concludes Sunday, May 20th at 5pm.

For More Details Check out www.repojoe.com on the internet

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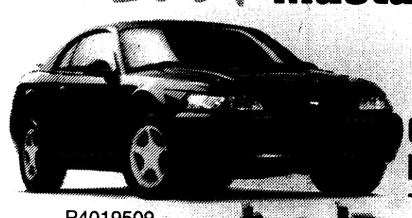

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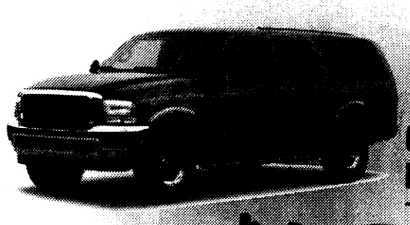

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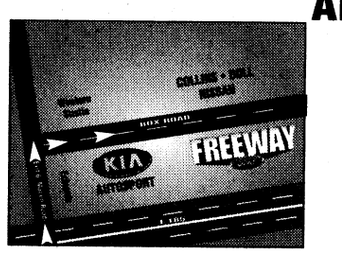

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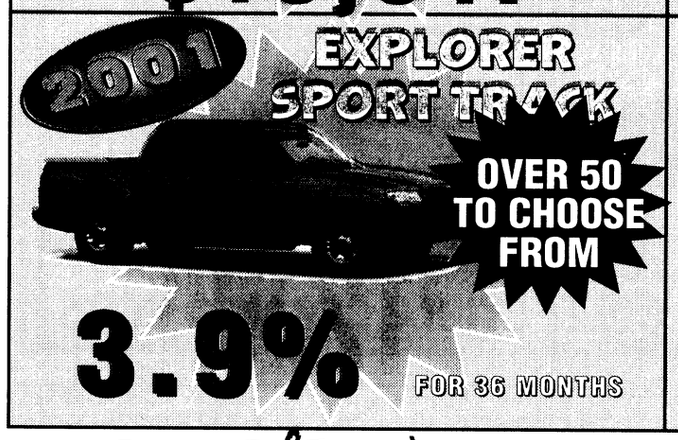



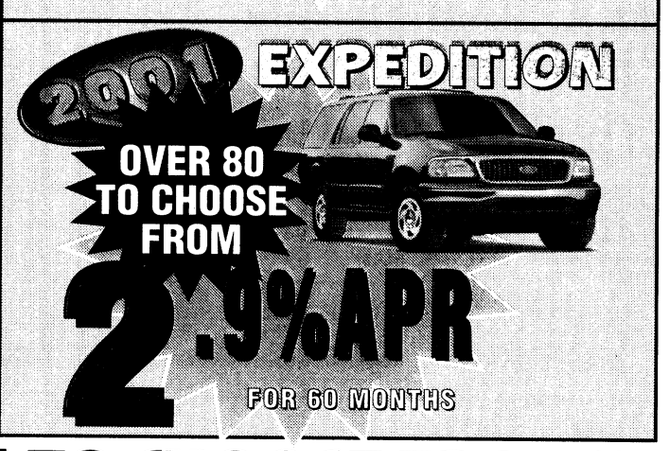

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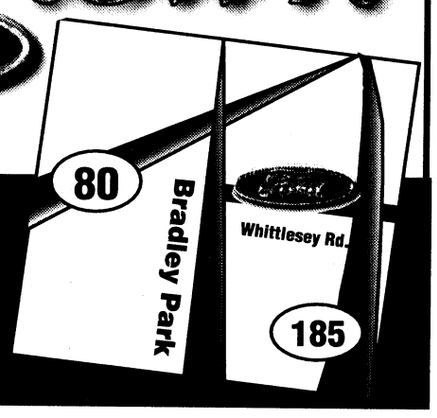

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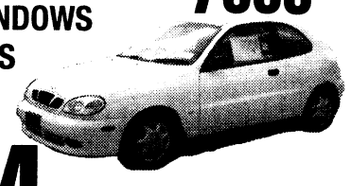

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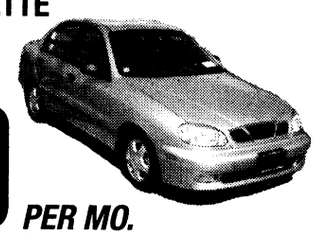

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VOLUME 4, COLUMBUS EDITION

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Credit Rebuilders Are In Columbus Promising "No Credit Investigation" Car Loans.

Columbus, GA - Mr. Jimmy Peters of Credit Rebuilders of America will be hosting a mega-sales event at Bill Heard Chevrolet today, Saturday and Sunday that will surely have car buyers out in full force and talking about it for years to come. If you want or need a new, one-, two- or three-year old car, truck, family van or sport utility, then you need to pay close attention. Even if your credit is totally ruined - I'm talking about people with previous bankruptcies, multiple repossessions, charge-offs, divorces, credit card difficulties, tax liens or just plain slow pay - Mr. Peters has a revolutionary new program that will, in almost every case, wash away all your previous credit sins and put you on the road to complete blue-chip recovery. And ,best of all, you get the new or late model vehicle of your dreams.

Well, you might say, "how much cash out-of-pocket will this fresh start and new or slightly-used dream vehicle require?" This is where the deal really gets sweet. Through Monday, credit rebuilders will only require a small amount of out-of-pocket - $29 to be exact! Yes, anyone who can raise $29 will, in all likelihood, drive a prestigious luxury Tahoe, Suburban, Silverado, Impala, Venture family van, Trail Blazer, Cherokee, Honda, Toyota, Explorer, Expedition, XLT, Laramie, Dakota, Mustang, Park Ave, or even a luxury Cadillac home this evening. Again, with only $29 down!

It only gets better. For those on limited budget payments, you can actually start in the $90 per month range. And finance rates, even for the credit-impaired, begin at an astounding 6.9% APR! A prime example of a deal of this magnitude would be a '97 Dodge Laramie SLT 4-door Club Cab pickup with the magnum V-8, automatic trans, power windows and locks, a CD changer in addition to a cassette player and, of course, air conditioning in addition to all the other comforts and utilitarian options. Priced at an unbelievable $8000, you pay $29 down, finance at 6.9% APR and make 72 payments of $142.60 each. Of course, the tax, title and license would be extra. Or if a small truck is your thing, perhaps this '98 Chevy Cavalier would hit the spot. You would simply make a $90 payment to one of the national banks hosting this event , spread over 72 months at 6.9% APR with the title, tax and license extra. As you might suspect, this 6.9% APR money is usually reserved for insiders and other blue-chip clients, so this opportunity may never, in fact, be repeated, so you must act now!

And if that wouldn't be enough to get anyone's attention, there is even more to excite savvy car shoppers. For a limited time, you may even delay payment start-up past normal vacation time, enabling you to put extra funds into summer vacation trips in your new or like-new vehicle.

For those who have been told they owe too much to trade, we have an even bolder program. Credit rebuilders vow to make special arrangements to pay off any vehicle, regardless of balance owed when they trade it in. You can trade your current vehicle, even if you believe it is a less-than-desirable brand. For any trade-in, you can expect to get an incredible amount over Kelley Blue Book Value. Even if your car is not running.

An event like this may never come to Columbus again and the lines are sure to be long. To avoid those lines, you may call ahead for a VIP pass. Ask for Mr. Peters or Mr. Marx at 322-8888 ext 108, or come to :

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And best of all, The credit process Is incredibly simple and fast. You present your $29 cash to Jimmy Peters, who is hosting the event for the Disposal company, and in less than 5 minutes he'll give you a list of vehicles to pick from. Payments range from $79 mo. And terms can be 6 months or less!

'98 Chevy Lumina Ls 4 door $79 mo, 9.9% APR, plus tax, tag & title. With approved credit

12 TOP REASONS FOR ATTENDING THIS EVENT

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3. Rebuild your credit rating.
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6. Hold onto your precious cash with only a $29 down payment required.
7. Tailor-make your payment plan to fit your income.
8. Get a prestigious new or pre-owned hot-selling luxury vehicle, like a Tahoe or Expedition. Even with terrible credit.
9. Keep your cash flowing by delaying payment start-up.
10. Get real money, mega-bucks over Kelley Blue Book value for any car, running or not, regardless of your vehicle's age, condition or mileage. Your age-old car is worth more than you ever dreamed!
11. Go on a true 'fun vacation' with the comfort, security and peace-of-mind that only a new, high-tech vehicle can give.
12. Avoid credit investigation with a 599trw beacon score and sufficient income!

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 20 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, May 25, 2001

Inside THE BAYONET

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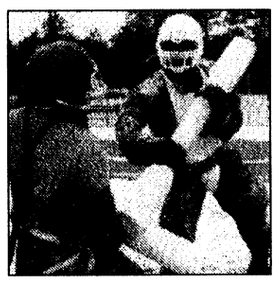

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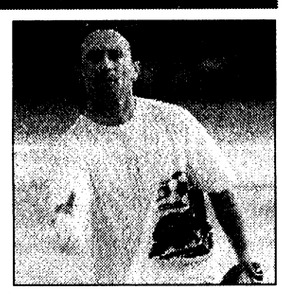

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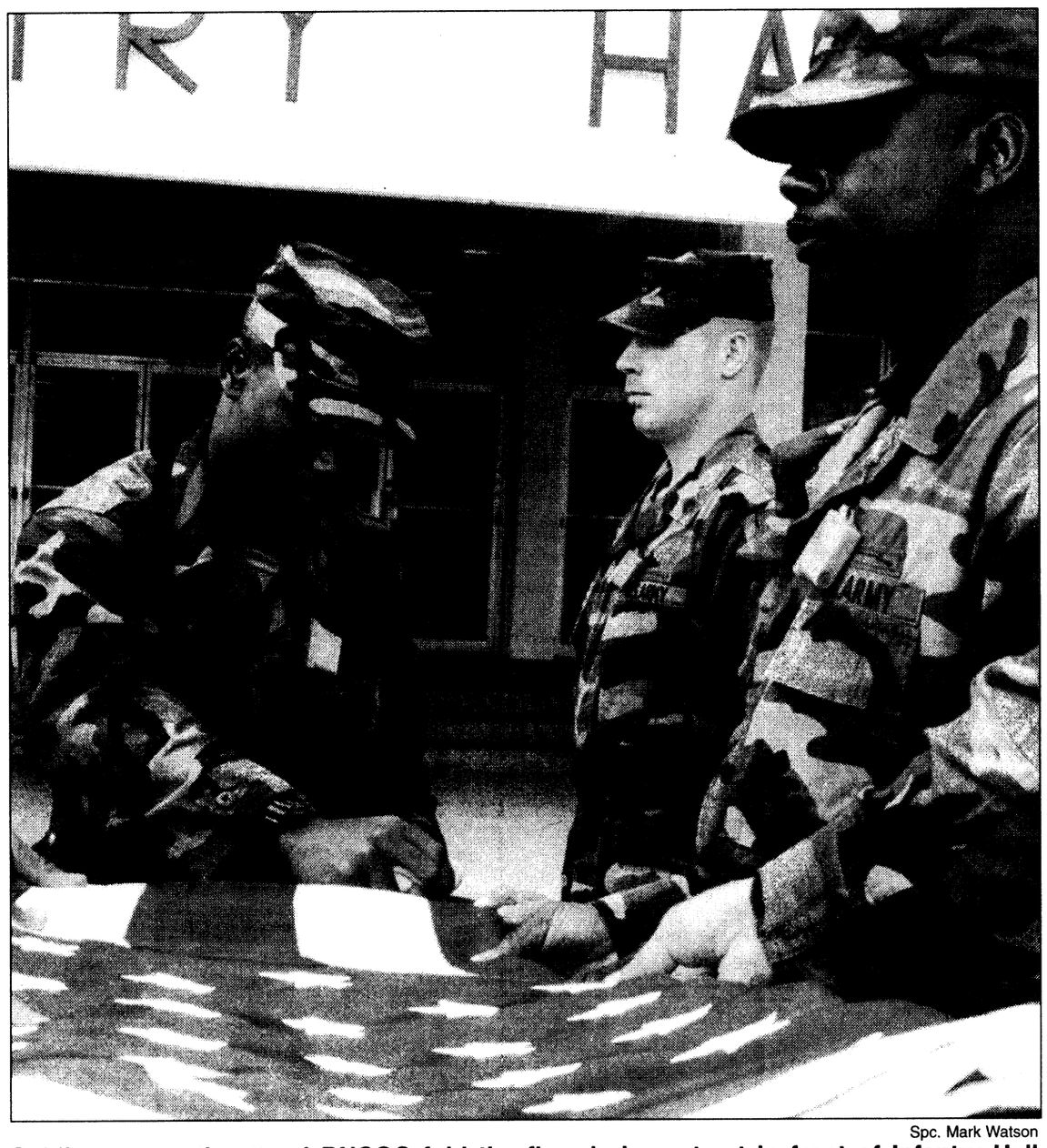
Friday		high 77 low 55
Saturday		high 75 low 54
Sunday		high 79 low 57

National Weather Service

Memorial Day



Spc. Mark Watson

Soldiers currently attend BNCOC fold the flag during retreat in front of Infantry Hall Tuesday.

Community to remember

Local events planned for holiday

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Every Memorial Day Americans take time to remember the hundreds of thousands of men and women who served their country to make the United States the world leader it is today. This Memorial Day weekend services to commemorate veterans will be held throughout the tricommunity area.

Members of The Retired Officers Association and the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council will put up flags for the Avenue of Flags at 8 a.m. May 26 along Victory Drive. The Avenue of Flags is sponsored by the Gold Star Wives of America.

At 1 p.m. the 16th annual Andersonville Spring Fair and Memorial Day ceremony will take place at the Esterlin Bandstand on Main Street to honor more than two hundred WWII veterans. The scheduled guest speaker is Col. Lonnie Vona, Fort Benning's chief of staff. The Fort Benning Infantry Band is also scheduled to perform.

At 10 a.m., May 27 on Sacrifice Field, The Red Catchers Association scheduled a dedication ceremony for the 199th Infantry Brigade (Separate Light). A bugler from the Infantry Band will perform *Taps* and a color guard composed of members from the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment will participate in the

See **HOLIDAY**, A-5

Net opens door to virtual war

Web policy keeps cyber-terrorists out

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

There's a war going on right now, but it's not on the ground in some foreign land. Instead, it's being fought on the growing network system relied upon by computer users across the globe.

Just because Fort Benning is a government agency doesn't make the post immune to this war. The Directorate of Information Management has its own "soldiers" who are on the front lines of this war everyday, said Paul Yates, director of Information Management.

"In the past year, the importance of information security has grown tremendously," he said. "As a result, there isn't a week that goes by without a message coming down from the chief of staff for TRADOC or someone else that is concerned about system security. What's happening, is that we have been trying to figure out where the next battles are going to take place technically, they're "happening now."

Finding that next battle against computer hackers

See **INTERNET**, A-5

Survey says balance Army needs with beliefs

Transformation not just for equipment

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army transformation is not just about getting new equipment and creating doctrine for a leaner, lighter force envisioned for Interim Brigade Combat Teams.

It is also about creating a balanced internal culture that makes soldiers and their families the Army's center of gravity, according to the Army Training and Leader Development Panel.

A summary of the panel's findings was released today.

The panel interviewed more than 13,000 soldiers and family members in the past year to examine issues impacting training and leader development and how current policies in those areas effect leaders and soldiers as they carry out their assigned missions.

Additional studies seeking the views of NCOs and warrant officers are planned.

"The Army is transforming itself into a new force for the future," Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Eric K. Shinseki said.

"The most important part of that force will be its soldiers and leaders. They must be agile and adaptive in order to employ the capabilities that the future Army must possess. The Army must begin now to train the soldiers and grow the leaders for the Objective Force."

What the field said

Respondents addressed issues that ranged from well-being to job satisfaction and training standards to the officer education system. According to the report's executive summary, answers indicated that the Army culture is out of balance — that Army practices do not match up with Army beliefs. But, the field also expressed a strong belief in service to the nation and pride in their profession.

Specific findings included:

- Combat Training Centers are highly valued by the field as the Army's best training experience.
- High operational tempo negatively impacts every aspect of the Army.
- The officer assignment process focuses on personnel management rather than quality professional development.
- Lieutenants are often rushed through developmental leadership positions that impact on their opportunity to master tactical

See **PANEL**, A-11

Another protest lodged

DFEL meeting tries to answer questions

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Another protest has been lodged in response to Fort Benning's attempt to contract out the responsibilities of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

Johnson Controls filed another protest with the General Accounting Office May 17. This protest is in response to the government's decision that IT Group might have had an unfair competitive advantage when submitting the original bid because one of the company's subcontractors, Innovative Logistics Techniques, Inc., also known as INNOLOG, had access to data concerning the subcontractor's work with logistical operations.

The first protest, filed within weeks of the initial decision to award to IT Group in August 2000, dealt with the unfair competitive advantage issue. The second protest is in response to Training and Doctrine Command's solution on how to redress the issue. The normal time for the GAO to answer a protest is 100 days.

But what does this mean for the people who work in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics? Post officials tried to answer this question and many others during a town hall meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Col. Keith Stelzer, director of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, told nearly 300 of the organization's 800 civilian employees who were impacted by the A-76 study that although the contractor is still undecided the work will likely be contracted out. He explained the Army's solution to resolve the protest was for both companies to receive the information concerning the maintenance data and for both companies to rework only that portion of the bid and resubmit it for consideration.

"This is not a brand new solicitation," Stelzer said, "or a rework of the performance work statement. This is strictly looking at the year of record 1997, looking at the specific activity — the maintenance activity that has data within the

See **PROTEST**, A-5

Vandals cause major problem

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Three weeks ago I brought you the story of Club Beyond members who spent a weekend working to make a Custer Terrace playground a safer, more sightly place for neighborhood children. After seven hours of toiling in the hot sun, they left the playground in much better shape than they found it. And isn't that what we're all supposed to do — leave this world just a little better than we found it?

One day after the story ran, a handful of young vandals struck the playground. They chipped and scraped away layers of fresh paint and in less than an hour 'undid' seven hours worth of work.

These were not teens, not even middle schoolers. They were elementary-age children destroying Fort Benning property — "kinder-vandals" if you will.

Which leaves me wondering who's minding the kids.

Where were mom and dad when junior was chipping away at my tax dollars and my son's hard work?

Assuming these children were old enough, according to post regulation, to leave the house unaccompanied, someone should have instilled in them the basic principles of civility, like:

• The recreation facilities you find beyond your back yard were paid for by the tax dollars of hard-working folks. It does not belong to you. They're yours to enjoy only so long as you respect them.

• Leave it the way you found it or keep your hands off of it.

• If it's community property and you damage it, you must repair or replace it if you wish to remain part of the community.

It stands to reason, if children aren't taught to be good citizens, their parents should be held accountable for their misconduct until they come of age.

Uncontrollable? Strong-willed? Hyper? Sorry, they're not excuses for neglecting to supervise a child.

In fact, if you know your child has a tendency to wreak havoc at home, don't free him to spread his mayhem beyond his own yard.

At last week's town hall meeting, several parents issued complaints about neighborhood children running amok. "What are you going to do about it?" they asked Fort Benning officials. Someone even suggested more recreation facilities might be the answer.

Are you getting this folks? Since when do we look to post officials to parent our children. And why should Fort Benning be responsible for entertaining them?

I'll be responsible for training and disciplining my own children, thank you very much. If they destroy property, they'll answer to me long before they answer to the garrison commander. And I'll have to face up to my own failure as a parent long after I make restitution for their crime.

Unfortunately, if you're one of the residents plagued by neighborhood children who swear like sailors and flaunt their disdain for authority, there's little you can do about it, other than report it to your community life NCO and the MPs.

The real question is not 'What are we going to do about these children?' but 'What are we going to do with the parents who will not take responsibility for their children?'

Community includes more than few

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary



As the assistant editor for *The Bayonet*, I get the chance to know a lot about what's going on around post.

While there are some times when I get to know more than I want to, there are other times when having your finger on the pulse of the community comes in handy — like during our staff meetings.

The staff was recently making plans for coverage of upcoming sports on post so we could make sure we get out there and put our local athletes in the spotlight.

As we were going down the list, there seemed to be a pattern that was a little disturbing to me.

We talked about coverage of the post volleyball season — until I found out it was only a one-day tournament instead of a season of play.

Oh well, we can just head out to the diamonds to cover one of America's favorite sports — softball.

We had a preseason tournament but it only lasted a couple of days too. A couple of days? I would have guessed it would have lasted at least a week?

By now I'm starting to wonder why we have what seems to be poor sports activities on post.

With a little more discussion, I found out the reason these events were over so quickly is there is was a lack of participation. You can't have games if you don't have bodies to play them.

Where are these bodies? We have more than 25,000 soldiers assigned to Fort Benning.

As if this weren't disheartening enough, I found that lack of support doesn't just end in our sports program.

We sent a reporter out recently to cover an Enlisted Wives' Club meeting. The reporter came back and told me there were around 40 people at the meeting.

This is for a postwide organization. Out of thousands of spouses in our community, only 40 are interested enough in what is going on to show up?

The final straw for me was our discussion of how the last town hall meeting went. The numbers weren't any better.

We have more than 4,000 family housing units on post. But only around 35 post residents were present to voice concerns about our community. What does this mean — that more than 99 percent of everyone on post is happy, or just doesn't care?

From the numbers I collected, I began wondering exactly what soldiers and their families do care about?

I know there are reasons you can't support programs like being on deployments and staying busy with family matters, but these reasons don't make up for these kinds of numbers.

My opinion is that everyone is too concerned with themselves to worry about our community.

Maybe I'm wrong, but can you argue with numbers?

Safety important for long weekend



Memorial Day is the traditional beginning of the summer season and a time for outdoor fun, travel and family vacations.

It is therefore appropriate to remind all militray members to begin necessary training and planning to reduce unnecessary risks.

During the summer season last year, between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the Army recorded 108 off-duty privately owned vehicle accidents, 29 of which were fatalities.

We can prevent these tragic losses by taking the time to create awareness among soldiers and civilian employees of the risks associated with motor vehicle operation and summer activities.

More information on preventing motor vehicle accidents and other accidents can be found on the Safety Center's Web site at http://safety.army.mil.

Boating, swimming, camping, cycling and other sports are popular outdoor summer activities that are also high-risk activities. Commander and supervisor emphasis does make a difference.

The risk-management process that we use daily in our training and operational events can help to reduce risk in our off-duty activities as well.

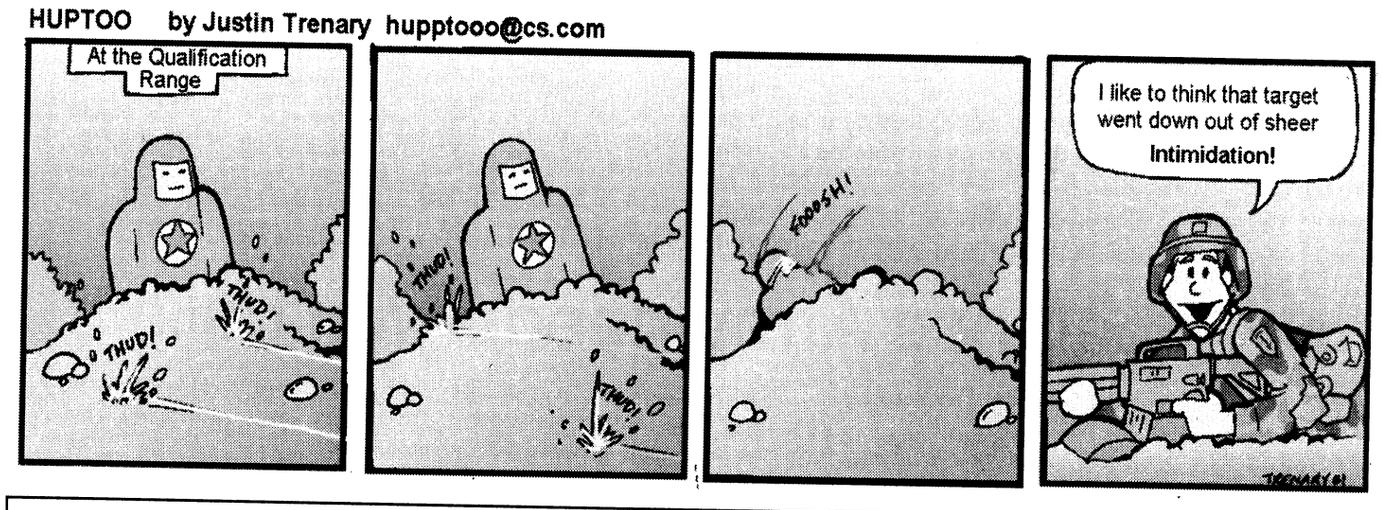
Advise your soldiers and civilian employees to act responsible at all times, to use their seat belts when operating motor vehicles and to avoid consuming alcoholic beverages when operating motor vehicles or participating in high risk activities.

Memorial Day is set aside to commemorate the sacrifices of our soldiers and civilians who gave their lives in the defense of our country. The real tragedy lies in recognizing too late that identifying and controlling hazards would have reduced risks and likely prevented accidents while serving our country.

I urge all commanders to reiterate the importance of safety awareness and education prior to Memorial Day weekend and the summer season.

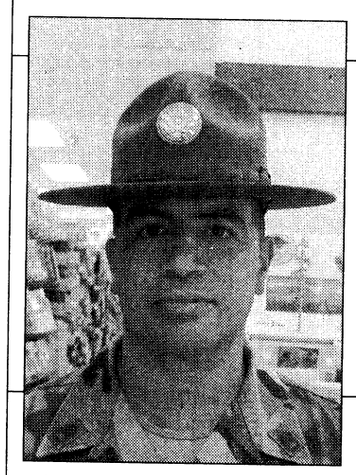
Gen. Eric Shinseki
Army chief of staff

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com



VARIOUS VOICES

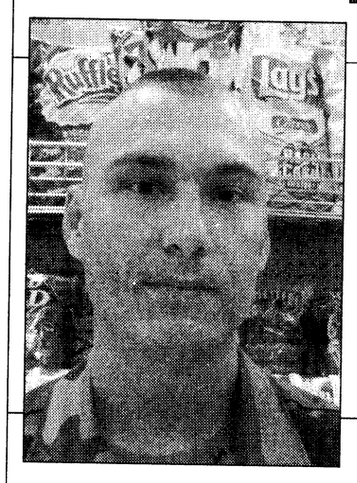
What was your most memorable Memorial Day and why?



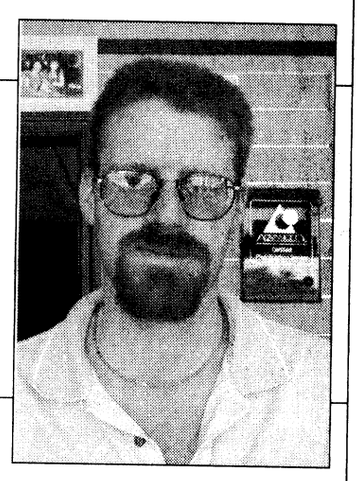
Staff Sgt. Orlando Garcia, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — I think the most memorable Memorial Day was the year I spent with my family at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, watching the fireworks. It was one of the few times my entire family was together.



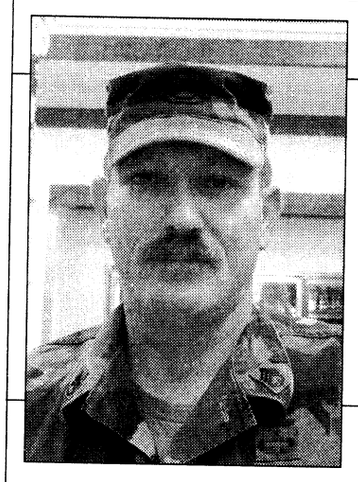
Ethel Cody, AAFES employee — The one year I went to the Memorial Day parade with my two sons. The Army Band was playing and everyone had their flags out. It was very memorable.



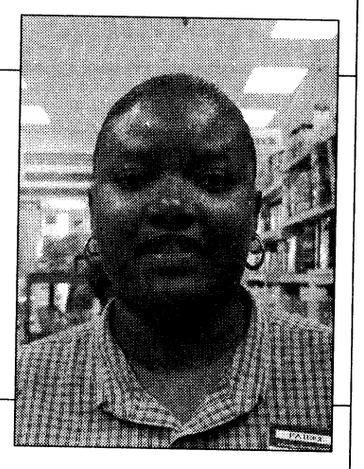
Sgt. Blake Robinson, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment (10th Mountain Division) — When I was younger, I went to my grandfather's gravesite in Oregon. He was a World War II veteran and we visited his site on that day.



William Maehr, AAFES concessionaire — My most memorable Memorial Day was back in 1991. I had just got back from Saudi two weeks before. I was really grateful to just relax and be back.



Staff Sgt. David Weaver, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — My most memorable Memorial day was back in 1987, the year I graduated from Special Forces and I went to Washington, DC to visit the wall.



Patrice Smith, AAFES employee — Every year is memorable. I visit my grandmother, mother and father's gravesites in North Carolina.

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Rangers, reptiles team to teach safety

Instructors train students to avoid snake hazard

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

While walking with a platoon of ranger students, a Florida ranger instructor spotted a water moccasin during a patrol in early May.

It is these encounters that could possibly get a student or instructor bitten.

That, however, hasn't happened, thanks in part to several ranger instructors who make up the U.S. Army Reptile Team.

Along with being tasked to train America's warriors, they also take care of snakes and alligators housed by the team.

The reptiles aren't pets. They are live props used by the instructors when giving classes to ranger students as well as people in the surrounding community.

"We teach the ranger students about all seven venomous snakes in the Southeast versus the nonpoisonous snakes," said Sgt. 1st Class James Rachels.

"We teach them how to ID the different species, what their habitat is and their temperament. We also talk about how to treat a snake bite. It makes the students aware that the snakes are out there."

Thanks in part to the class, the Florida camp on Eglin Air Force Base, hasn't seen a student bitten by a snake as far as the reptile team can remember, they said.

In fact students are able to identify the snakes they do encounter and avoid a confrontation, said Staff Sgt. Fred Babauta.

"I had a ranger student tell me he saw a snake (while training)," Babauta said. "I asked him what kind it was and he said he could tell it was a black racer because of the class we gave. Another student said he saw a timber rattler and identified it from the class too."

The reptile handlers also travel to the surrounding community to give classes about area snakes.

"We put on shows at local schools and in the community," Rachels said. "We also give (emergency medical technicians) refreshers, talk to local hospitals, give classes to doctors and inform construction workers what they may encounter."

Although responsible for the well-being of the snakes and alligators, no matter how tired they are from walking the long patrols with the ranger students, the team members always put safety first.

"They are experts in the field," said 1st Sgt. Scott Bond, 6th Ranger Training Battalion's acting sergeant major. "But their safety is always more important then the mission.



Spc. Mark Watson

Sgt. 1st Class James Rachels, a U.S. Army Reptile team member, keeps a close eye on a Burmese python during recent a class on reptiles.

"If they are too tired to handle the snakes, they will get someone else to do it for them."

The reason for the concern is all the venomous snakes can strike a fatal bite.

"They all have their fangs and poison sacks," Rachels said.

"Even if the fangs were removed, they grow back. And if the poison sacks were removed, the snakes can regenerate enough poison for a fatal blow within 24 hours."

Although their job is a dangerous one, the team members said they really enjoy what they do.

"It is a labor of love," said Staff Sgt. James Naughton.

Job fair



Rachel R. Garcia

Lisa Sombry (left) speaks with Petty Officer 2nd Class Dana Gallop of the Navy Reserves during the job fair hosted in Infantry Hall May 17 about the opportunities the Navy offers.

Fort Benning top drill sergeant to be recognized Tuesday

Four Sand Hill drills compete for title

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning will recognize its top drill sergeant at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium during the Drill Sergeant of the Year ceremony.

Four Sand Hill drill sergeants are in the running for this year's title.

They are Staff Sgt. Rahsan Mitchell, Basic Combat Training Brigade's drill sergeant of the year, Sgt. 1st Class Marcian Gibson, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Staff Sgt. Matthew McCready, Infantry Training Brigade's Drill Sergeant of the Year, and Staff Sgt. Ronald Lawson, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

The title of drill sergeant of the year is a prestigious one, Mitchell said.

"Drill sergeants have an awesome responsibility to train civilians and turn them into soldiers," Mitchell said. "For one individual to be recognized out of all the drill sergeants is a superb accomplishment."

He said the drill sergeants in the running for top drill are what a drill sergeant should be.

"They are set above the rest," he said. "They are a role model for other drill sergeants and soldiers."

The drill sergeant of the year competition is a time for drill sergeants to shine, said Command Sgt. Maj. Kenny LeonGuerrero, Infantry Training Brigade's sergeant major.

"I have so much admiration for the drill sergeants across Fort Benning," LeonGuerrero said. "They are role models for the Army. The drill sergeant of the year is just the icing on the cake."

"The $275 they get (for drill sergeant pay) is not the reason they became drill sergeants. They became drill sergeants to train soldiers," said LeonGuerrero. "They are so often unrecognized. Their efforts day in and day out need to be recognized."

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White discusses priorities if confirmed

Active-duty, reserve relations top list of concerns

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The designated Secretary of the Army said if confirmed by the Senate, his top priorities will be creating closer ties between the active Army and its reserve components and to align the transformation budget with the one set forth by the secretary of defense.

Thomas White, a retired brigadier general, was nominated by President George Bush to serve as the 18th secretary of the Army.

Louis Caldera, former secretary of the Army, left office March 5 as part of the changing of administration. Gregory Dahlberg and currently Joseph Westphal have filled the position as acting secretaries of the Army.

Stepping in during the Army's transformation is not going to be unfamiliar territory for White because he stated that he has personally witnessed many changes in the Army.

In a prepared statement for the Senate Armed Services Committee May 10, he stated that he participated in the transformation of the Vietnam Army to the Cold War Army.

Like then, the Army is transforming to meet important responsibilities for the security of the nation in the new century, he said.

"We have to make sure that the transformation of the Army conforms with that ... of national strategy ... and does so in a way that gives us a smooth transition from where we currently are to where we must be in 10 years," White said, "while sustaining readiness in between."

During the confirmation hearing, Virginia Sen. John Warner, committee chairman, pointed out that the cost of the projected transformation does not match the fiscal year defense budget.

White assured Warner that he would fight for the Army's share and more of the budget allocated to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfield, but he will also work to bring the transformation budget into alignment with the DoD budget.

Promoting a positive relationship between the Army and its reserve components will be another top priority of White's, he said if confirmed.

"The National Guard units today are deploying side by side with active-component people in Kosovo and other places around the world," White said. "The Reserves have been reshaped into a combat service support force. I fully support that because it integrates them better into the total force. If confirmed, I plan on spending a lot of time with the reserve component promoting that relationship."

If White receives the Senate's nomination, more base closures are possible.

White agreed with Arizona Sen. John McCain that there is an excess of military infrastructures that can and should be reduced.

He said decisions would be made based upon a preliminary review of the base structure.

White holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from the U.S. Military Academy and a master's degree in operations research from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif.

White served 23 years in the active Army.

His service includes two tours in Vietnam, a number of assignments on the Army Staff, and duty as the executive assistant to then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell.

His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

> "We have to make sure that the transformation of the Army conforms with that ... of national strategy ... and does so in a way that gives us a smooth transition from where we currently are to where we must be in 10 years."
>
> **Thomas White**
> Secretary of the Army nominee

In White's written statement to the committee, it read that his most enduring lessons over the years were provided by the individual sacrifices and contributions of the American men and women he had the privilege of leading.

He said taking care of people would be his sacred duty.

Before his nomination as the secretary of the Army,

White was the vice chairman of Enron Energy Services, the Enron Corporation subsidiary responsible for providing energy outsource solutions to commercial and industrial customers throughout the United States.

Enron is one of the world's leading electricity, natural gas and communications companies.

As secretary, White would be required to recuse himself from any decision regarding Enron.

He said that although the energy company would have very little to do with the Army or the Department of Defense, he will avoid any conflicts of interest with his former employer.

"We are obligated to follow both the letter and the spirit of the law in terms of potential conflicts," White said. "I will commit to avoid any appearance of conflict, in terms of any future relationships that Enron might choose to have with the departments."

The Senate has not yet scheduled a confirmation vote on White.

Employees earn recognition

Hard work pays off for workers

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center received three Training and Doctrine Command Civilian Personnel Excellence Awards during the 14th annual TRADOC Civilian Human Resource Excellence Awards competition.

The command selected:

• Mary Loudermilk, personnel management specialist, as an Outstanding CPAC Employee Relations Expert.

• Stacey Salo, personnel management specialist, as an Outstanding CPAC Consultant.

• Kathleen Kenna, civilian personnel officer, to receive the TRADOC Award for Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration.

The Civilian Human Resource professionals ensured the Army accomplished its mission by giving their best in customer service, Kenna said.

"This is especially true during the unprecedented challenges the command faces in managing its most important asset, our dedicated work force," Kenna said. "This competition provides an opportunity for major command level recognition of specific contributions made by the Civilian Human Resource community."

Salo said winning such an award wouldn't be possible without the support of others.

"It's an honor to receive the award," Salo said. "I'm very grateful to all the people I work with on Fort Benning.

"We have strong leadership, an excellent team of people in the CPAC, and we partner well with the Civilian Personnel Operations Center."

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

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Monday	Bouton Heights
Tuesday	Main Post
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Thursday	Upatoi Terrace

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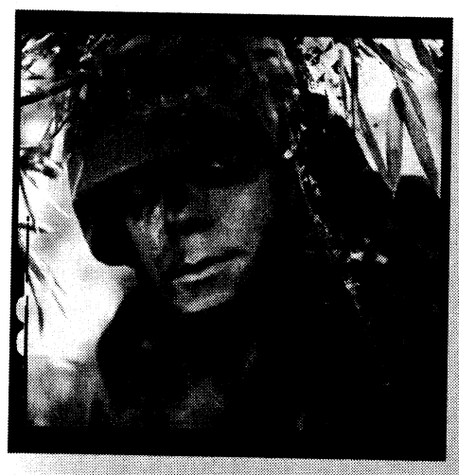

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FDIC INSURED

Protest: Keeps contract awarding from being completed

Continued from A-1

EMISS. Johnson Control cannot change their original proposal based on the transportation side of the house or the maintenance repair activity or anything else with regard to the facilities. It is all focused on a very specific portion of the entire packet."

Stelzer told the workers the contentious EMISS information was always available to Fort Benning and was included in the government's bid.

Which means the government does not "have a dog in the fight" and cannot resubmit a bid — only the two companies originally submitting bids are involved in the process.

"We provided our performance work statement in accordance with the data we had and now both these other companies will now have," Stelzer said.

In response to employee concerns, however, Col. Joe Torres, the garrison commander, said he would ask TRADOC if such a review and possible revision to the government's bid could be accomplished.

Because the directorate's mission is ongoing and the summer months traditionally mean more training, more moves and more services provided, temporary workers are being hired to help accomplish the workload.

Approximately 60 people have left the directorate through Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and Voluntary Separation Incentive Program and priority placement.

But the issue is not to bring people on board who will compete with the employees for positions when the contract goes into effect, Stelzer said.

He told the employees that because of the uncertainty regarding the contract, the authorization for VERA and VSIP are closed for now and Priority Placement Program status has been rescinded until the contract picture is clearer. Resumix support within the directorate is still available and there are two more retirement classes scheduled. The next retirement class is June 11-12 and the other will be in July.

Post officials are working with TRADOC to minimize the disruption of services and ensure a smooth transition when the contract does go into effect, Torres said.

Internet: Opens doors

Continued from A-1

isn't all that easy.

"The problem is that we don't necessarily know who the enemy is. It could be the guy next door or somebody from a hostile country. It's a virtual war," he said. "You can launch an attack on a system or series of systems from anywhere in the world if you have connection access to them."

Providing cyberterrorist a connection can be as easy as surfing the wrong Internet sites, Yates said

"One of the big issues we are facing now is what Internet sites do we really need to go to," he said. "You'd be amazed at how many requirements that this installation has to do business that requires us to go to the outside world, outside DoD.

"If you are surfing into commercial sites, generally speaking they are managed as a business. You won't have a whole lot of problems," Yates said. "However, there are sites where you might be surfing for your favorite music or something, but it could be a site where you download a piece of code that could start a virus or an attack on the system."

As a result, different solutions have been discussed on how to keep Fort Benning safe from computer attacks.

"One of the solutions that was discussed at higher levels is that we could lock down all commercial sites. The problem is, when you start locking down all of those sites, you have system access issues," he said.

"We are also looking at blocking additional sites. We've already been doing that to some degree for a longtime," he added.

To aid in maintaining a secure network, post computer users just need to follow common sense rules, Yates said.

"Be aware of what is going on around you. If you are surfing the Web and see something that just doesn't look right, let your system security people know," he said.

Yates also suggested not using commercial e-mail accounts over the post network.

He said minimizing Internet use has also helped protect the post network, but there is still more work to go.

"Be patient, understand what the mission of our network is to support Fort Benning. It's not to give everyone access to Hotmail and Yahoo, our business is to do military business," he said. "What is a perk and what is mandatory is a tough subject for us right now. In the outside world, surfing for personal reasons can be grounds for disciplinary action. That is not our position right now, but it is my guess that it may be at some time in the future."

Holiday: Honors fallen

Continued from A-1

ceremony.

Later that same day at 2 p.m., the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery will host a ceremony to honor the men and women who served the country.

More than 3,400 gravesites will be adorned with small American flags and there will be a dedication of the "VA" marker.

Guess speaker for the event is George H. Stresse, who is the national senior vice commander, with the Disabled American Veterans.

At 9 a.m. Monday Fort Benning will host a ceremony at the Main Post Cemetery.

Guest speakers are Vona and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daniel Taylor. Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group will provide a firing team and members from the 29th Infantry Regiment will act as color guard for the ceremony.

The Infantry Band is also scheduled to perform.

around post

Retirement ceremonies

There will be a Honor Bayonet retirement ceremony for Col. Glenn Weidner, special assistant to the commanding general, at 9 a.m. Thursday in front of Infantry Hall.

There will be a retirement ceremony for Col. John Caldwell, Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager, Antitank Missiles, at 4 p.m. June 1 in front of Infantry Hall.

Changes of command

The change of command ceremony for the 30th Adjutant General Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Lt. Col. Armon Cioppa will assume command from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Debra Fix.

The Criminal Investigation Command will host a change of command at 1:30 p.m. June 19 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lt. Col. Deborah Geiger will assume command from Lt. Col. James Crockett.

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS) will conduct a change of command at 9 a.m. June 20 at York Field. Lt. Col. Daniel Kessler will assume command from Lt. Col. David Osborne.

The 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, BCTB, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 25 at Pomeroy Field.

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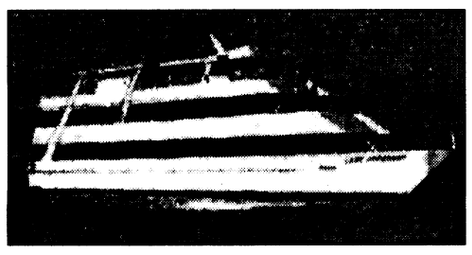

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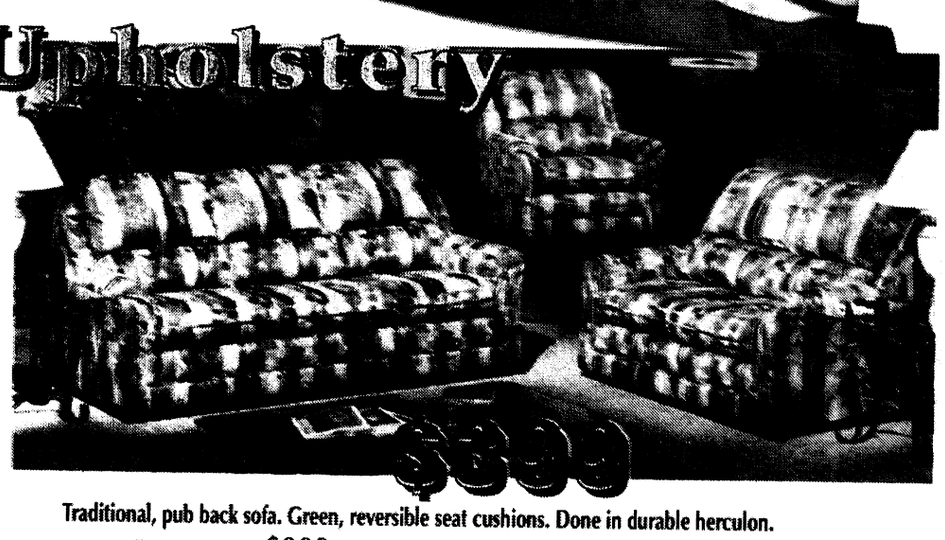

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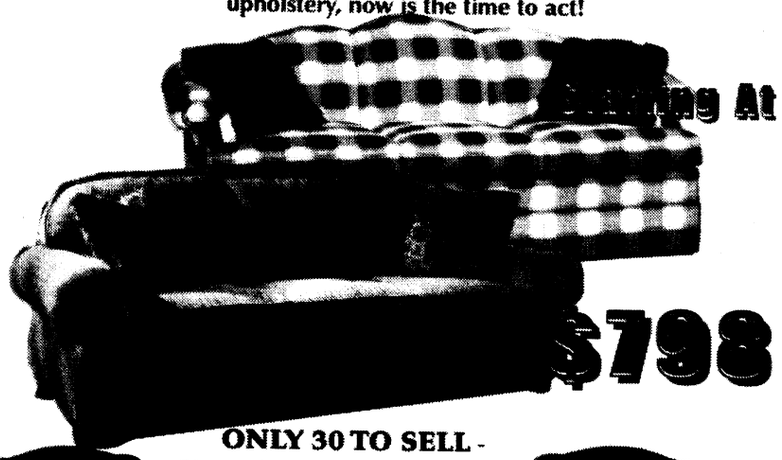

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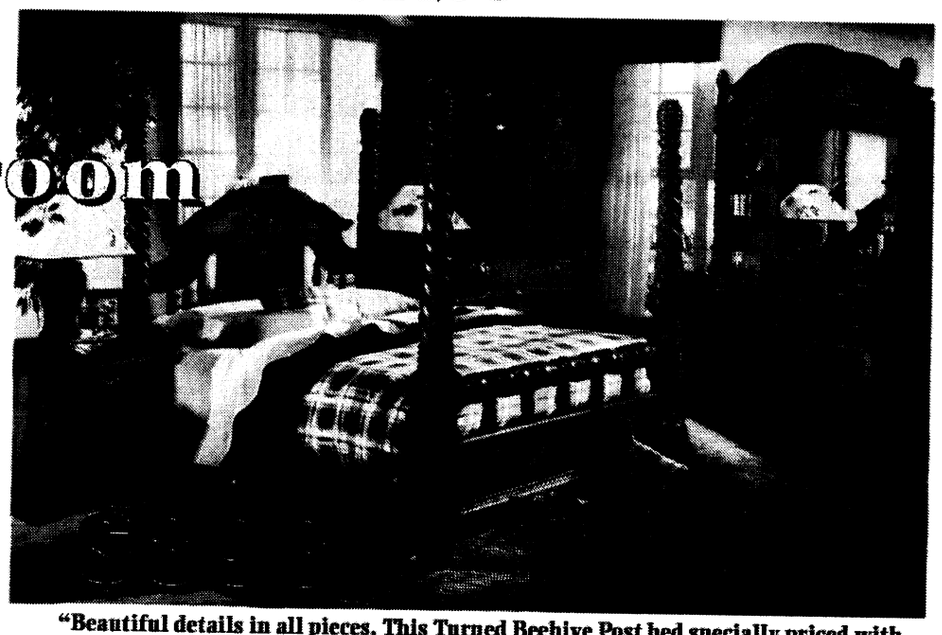

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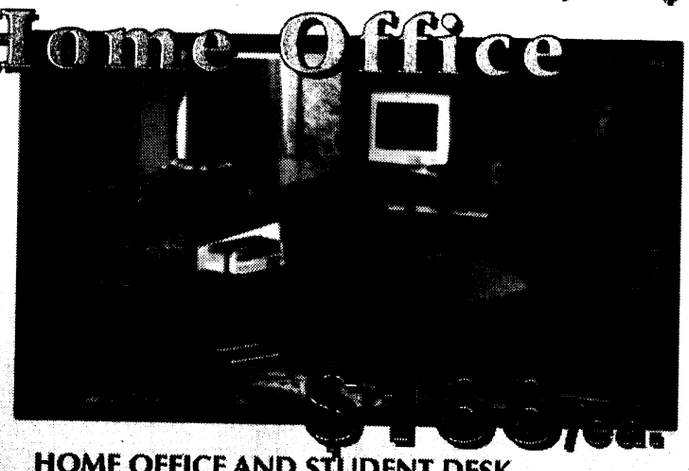

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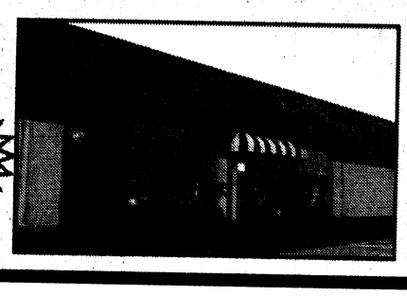

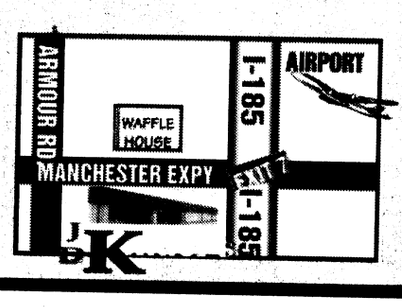

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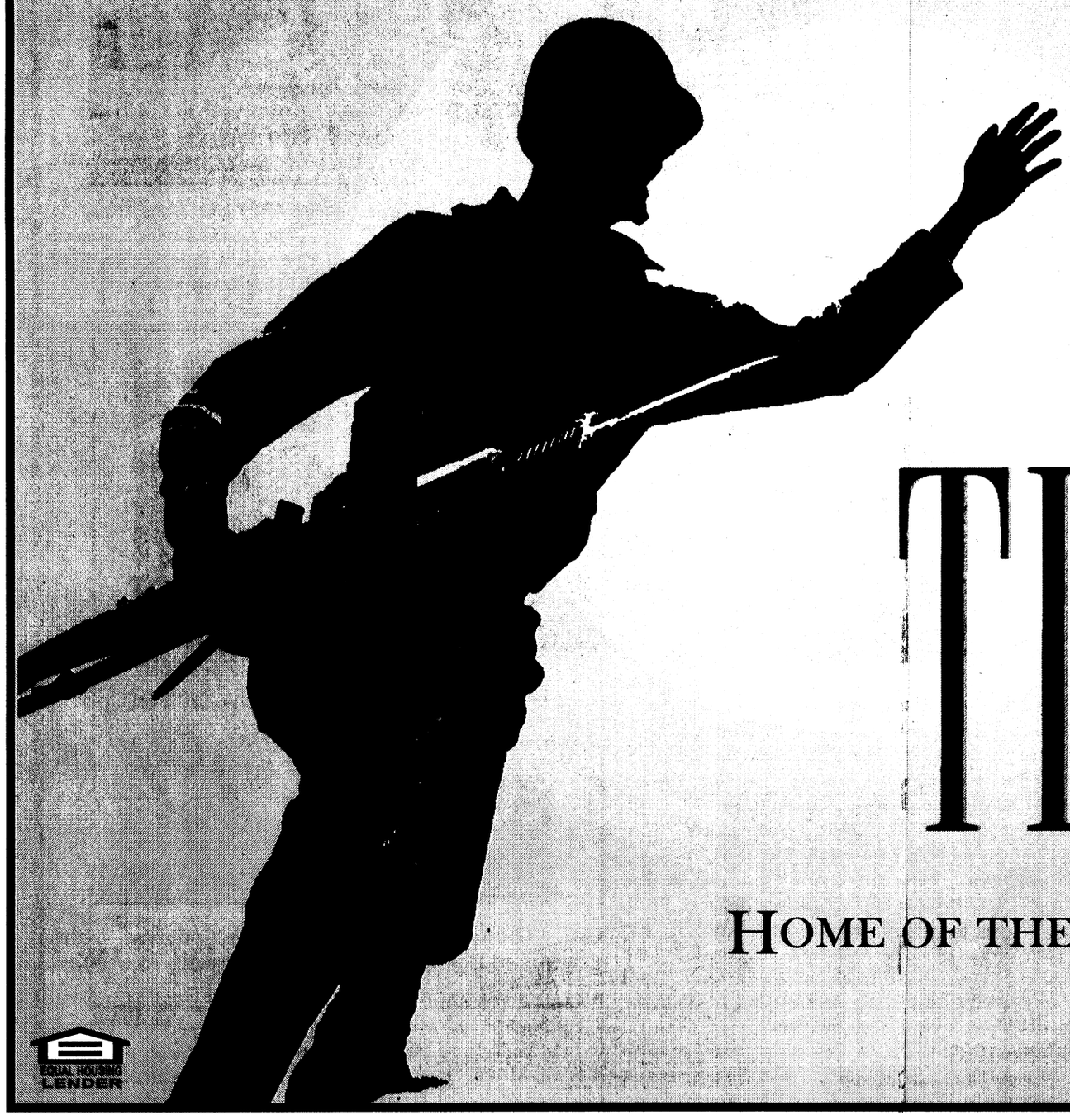

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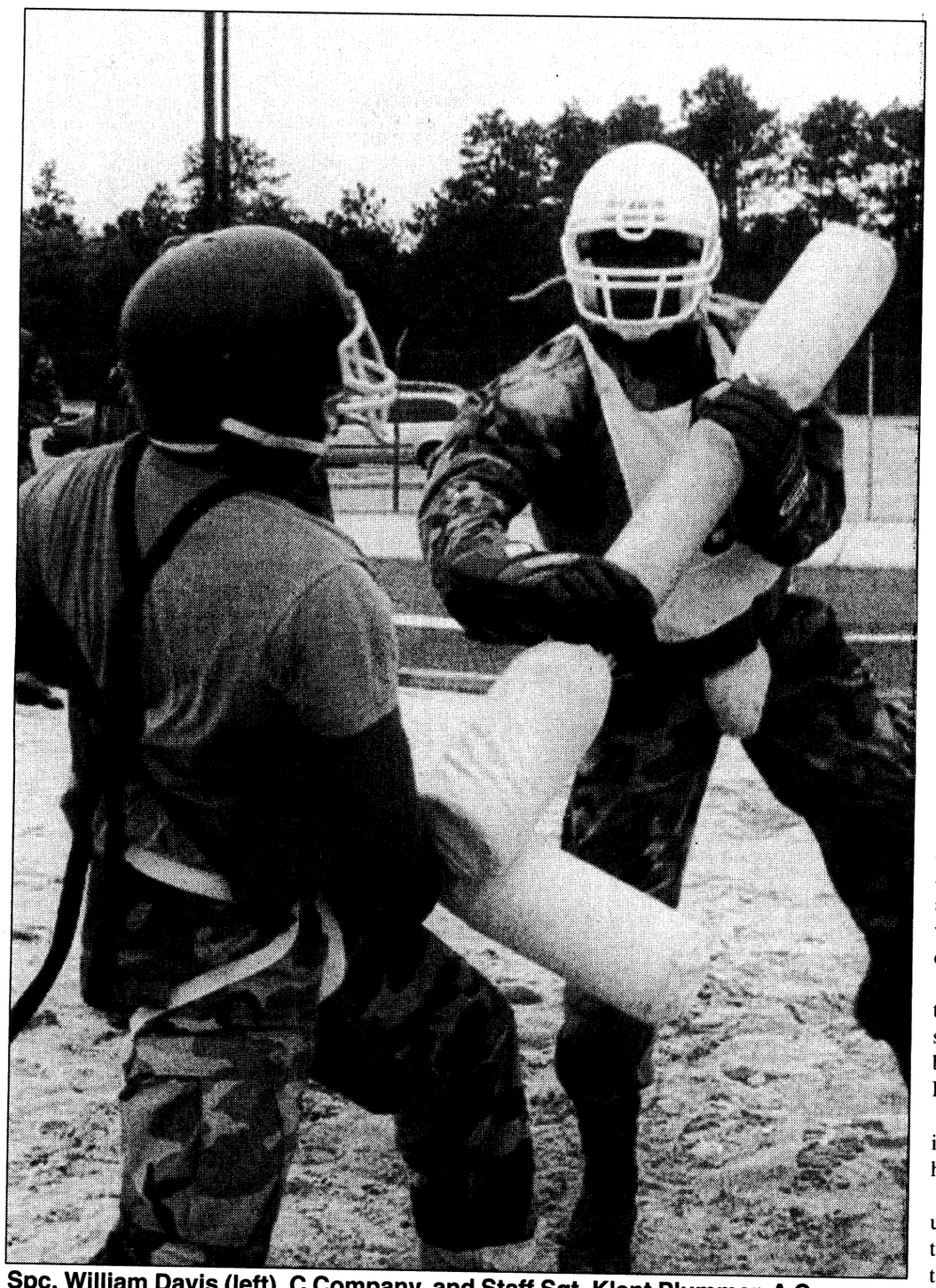
Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Spc. Jung Lee, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle driver, B Company, fires an M-240B machine gun during the Pioneer Challenge held Monday through Wednesday.

Pioneer Challenge pushes soldiers to limits



Spc. William Davis (left), C Company, and Staff Sgt. Klent Plummer, A Company, bout it out during pugil sticks portion of the Pioneer Challenge.

Three-day event tests soldier skills

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, participated in the Pioneer Challenge Monday through Wednesday.

Since it's induction in 1998, the Pioneer Challenge has been a semiannual event modeled after Germany's Individual Stakes Competition held annually.

Composed of nine-man teams from each of the battalion's companies, the three-day competition pushes soldiers to the limit and encourages cohesion and esprit de corps between teams, said Staff Sgt. Reginald Poissant, battalion training NCO.

Soldiers competing in the challenge push themselves to complete events including: the Army Physical Fitness Test, day and night land navigation, pugil stick bouts, road marches, weapons qualification and combat vehicle identification.

The teams are often limited on the amount of time they can spend preparing for the event because of their busy schedules, Poissant said.

Many team members are instructors for classes taught here.

"It's very hard for us to come up with training time, so many of these guys train on their own time," said Staff Sgt. Donnie Bobo, battalion schools NCO.

"We trained for about a month," said Sgt. Chance Corbitt, C Company.

"We did extensive road marches, running and weapons training to prepare. We trained really, really hard."

Corbitt said he wanted his team to win the challenge because of "company pride," and "bragging rights."

Teammate Spc. Kevin Baker said his strategy for winning the event is to "see how good they're doing, and do it better."

Every team is required to have two Combat Life-Saver bags and one CLS qualified soldier, and two alternate soldiers to rotate in the event a soldier is unable to complete the competition.

"We tried to centrally locate everything around the battalion area for safety reasons," Poissant said.

Safety dictated much of how Pioneer Challenge was set up this year.

During each event, trucks followed soldiers with ample amounts of water as well as water points being set up along each road march route to help prevent heat casualties.

The event was also built to include leadership challenges, Poissant said.

Poissant said the soldiers want to win the competition badly, making it one of the most sought after competitions in.

The winners of the challenge will receive Army Achievement Medals, a trophy with their squad's names on it, and of course, bragging rights. The remainder of the participants will each receive certificates of achievement.

"I'm really proud of the guys that have made it all the way through the challenge," said Sgt. Glenn Penner, B Company. "This brings a head to the fact we're so tasked out and don't get a chance to (train)."

> "I've learned you got to suck it up and drive on. Prepare and be ready to face the unexpected because it does happen."
>
> **Pvt. Justin White**
> 1st Battalion,
> 29th Infantry Regiment

Penner said he is going to push his team next year to begin preparing for the Pioneer Challenge earlier than he did this year with working on identifying combat vehicles and more weapons training.

Pvt. Justin Witte, B Co., said that even though he felt there wasn't enough time to prepare for the challenge that his team was doing an excellent job.

"I've learned you got to suck it up and drive on," he said. "Prepare and be ready to face the unexpected because it does happen."

Witte said that he plans to spend more time preparing for the tasks involved in the competition with more focus on the APFT and road marches.

The squad from C Co. won the challenge with more than 1,900 out of 2,300 points.

BCTB welcomes new commander

Cole takes command of brigade

Sally Shutt
Bayonet correspondent

Fort Benning's "youngest" brigade and thousands of the Army's newest soldiers welcomed a new commander Tuesday morning at Sand Hill.

Col. Thomas Cole took command of the Basic Combat Training Brigade during a change of command ceremony at Pomeroy Field.

Col. Nolen Bivens, the outgoing commander, moves to the Pentagon where he will be the chief of the Support Agency Reform and Assessment Division, Joint Staff J-8 (Force Structure, Resources and Assessment.)

Bivens was the first commander of the "Cold Steel" brigade, which was activated in January 1999 and trained 26,000 soldiers during his command. With three battalions and 14 companies, the brigade trains soldiers in basic combat skills for nine weeks before sending them to advanced individual training.

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, commanding general, commended Bivens for building the brigade from the ground up and maintaining a 93 percent graduation rate.

"The Basic Combat Training Brigade instills a special sense of the warrior ethos and reflects Colonel Bivens' personal philosophy," Le Moyne said. "In his quiet, very calm, but very focused way, this professional soldier never loses sight of the fact that he is transforming America's sons into soldiers who swear an oath to give their lives, if needed, for our way of life."

In his farewell address, Bivens said he wanted to give God the glory, recognize the contributions of others and thank his family and loved ones for their sacrifices.

The former commander quoted a recent basic training graduate who wrote Bivens expressing his gratitude to the brigade and especially his drill sergeant for training him to standard: "Fort Benning has done more for me than any other experience in my life. The Army has given me a sense of confidence I have never found anywhere else. I just wanted to say thank you for making me a soldier."

After recognizing the soldiers, NCOs, drill sergeants and officers of the brigade, Bivens thanked his wife, Pamela, and children, Maranatha, Christopher and Victoria.

"We are so very proud to have been a part of something bigger than ourselves, serving with you in the Army," Bivens said.

Before taking command, Cole was the deputy director of the Combined Arms MOUT Task Force at Fort Benning.

"I am very honored and proud to become the newest member of this brigade," Cole said.

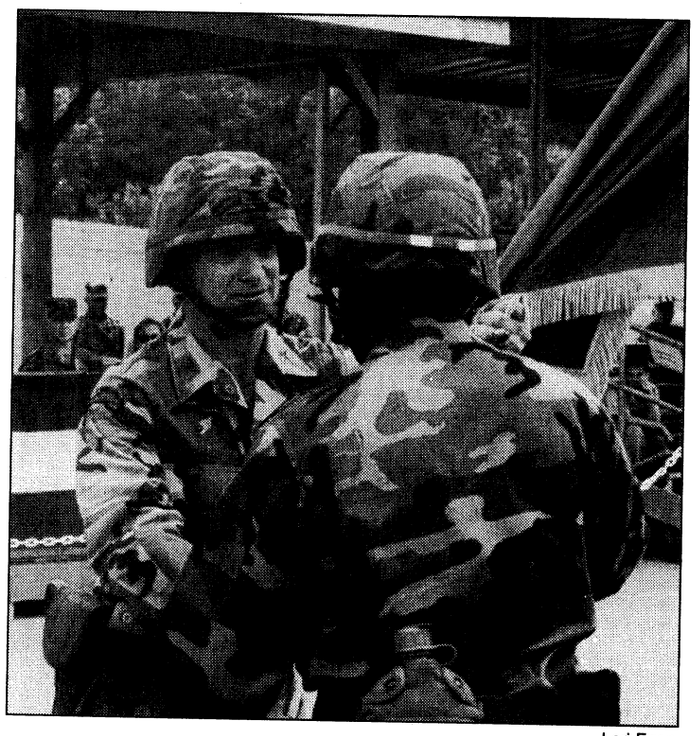
"I pledge that I will always lead from the front and never, ever let my comrades down. Let everyone hear me say that the drill sergeant is the man and will be the man as long as I am in charge."

A native of Richmond, Va., Cole earned his commission in the infantry from the Virginia Military Institute in 1977.

Cole commanded 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash., and 1st Bn., 501st Parachute Infantry Regt., Fort Richardson, Alaska. He also commanded Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.; C Co., 2nd Bn., 505th Parachute Inf. Regt., Fort Bragg; and A Co., 1st Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., Hunter Army Airfield.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (4th Oak Leaf Cluster) and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Cole and his wife, Catherine, have one son, Andrew.



Lori Egan

Col. Thomas Cole accepts the colors from Command Sgt. Maj. Otis Blanks Tuesday morning.

Field artillery battalion receives new commander

Herold takes on new role as deputy CoS

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery bid farewell to Lt. Col. Ernest Herold III as he relinquished command to Lt. Col. John Harding Jr. May 18 on Essebagger Field.

Herold will stay at Fort Benning as he becomes the post deputy chief of staff.

During the ceremony, Herold said his command was a memorable one.

"While it has been fast and furious it has never been dull," Herold said. "The whole time has been busy, but I wouldn't have had it any other way. In the middle of it all, I had to undergo back surgery and recovery with thoughts that it may cost me command. Instead I've had the best of support from above and below that anyone could ask for."

Herold left command shortly before the 10th Field Artillery left for the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. He said although he won't be there physically, he would be thinking of them.

"I'll be on the high ground in spirit," he said. "The three years we've spent here at Fort Benning have been the most memorable of my career."

Herold is married to Catherine and has two sons, Christopher and Patrick.

In his speech, Harding said he is proud to be the newest member of 3rd Brigade.

"I am honored to be back in the Marne division," Harding said.

He said he is looking forward to lead his newly acquired soldiers.

"I promise to train you for combat and lead you when we get there," he said.

Harding is a graduate of Norwich University and was commissioned in 1983.

His military education includes the Field Artillery Office Basic and Advance Courses, the Combined Arms Service Staff School and the Command and General Staff College.

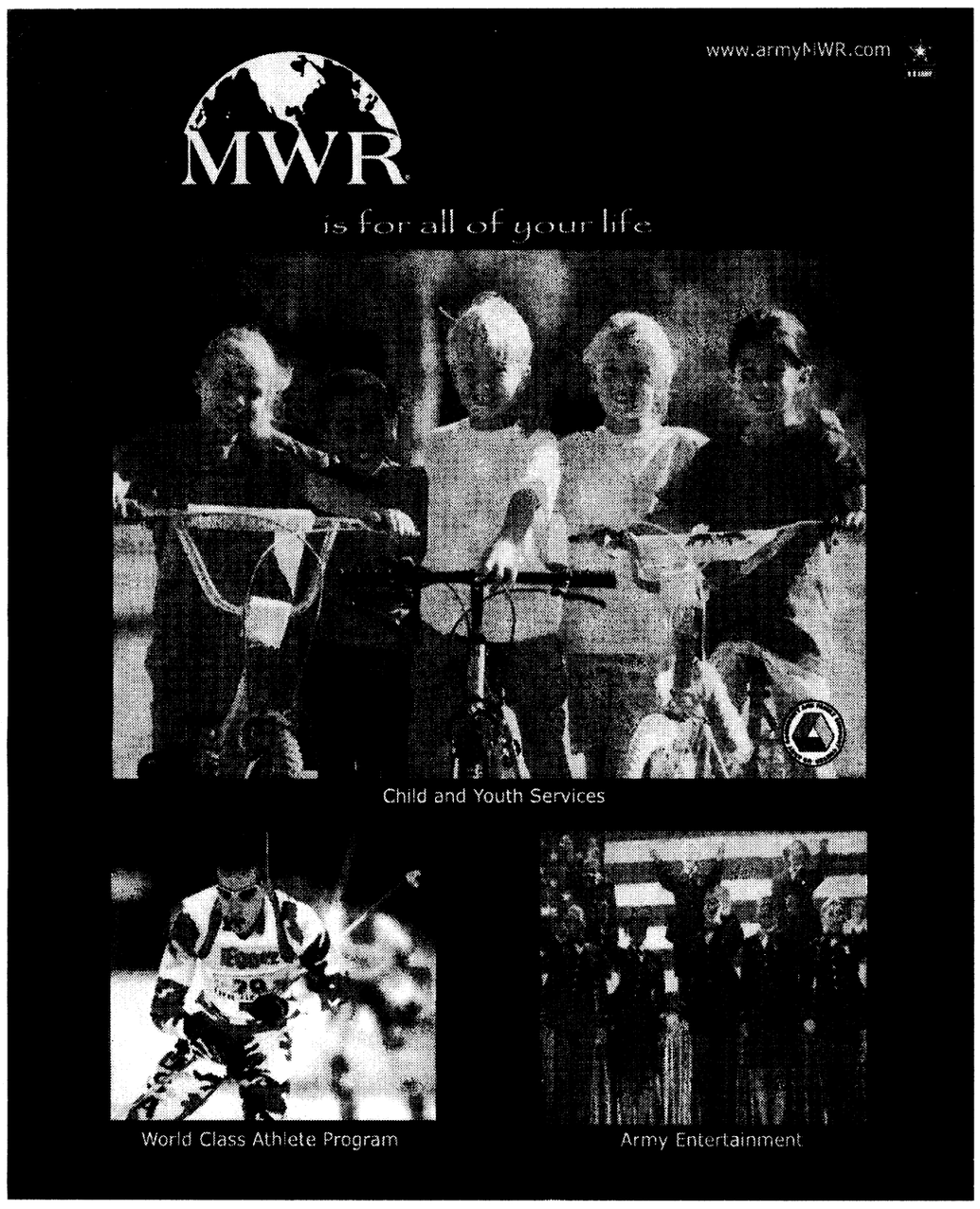
He comes to 3rd Brigade from Alexandria, Va., where he served as the Chief of Operational Support in the Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal (five awards), Army Commendation Medal (three awards), Army Achievement Medal, the Joint Meritorious Unit Award and the Airborne Badge.



Spc. Mark Watson

Lt. Col. Ernest Herold III (right) hands the battalion colors to Lt. Col. Kevin Bergner during the change of command ceremony May 18.



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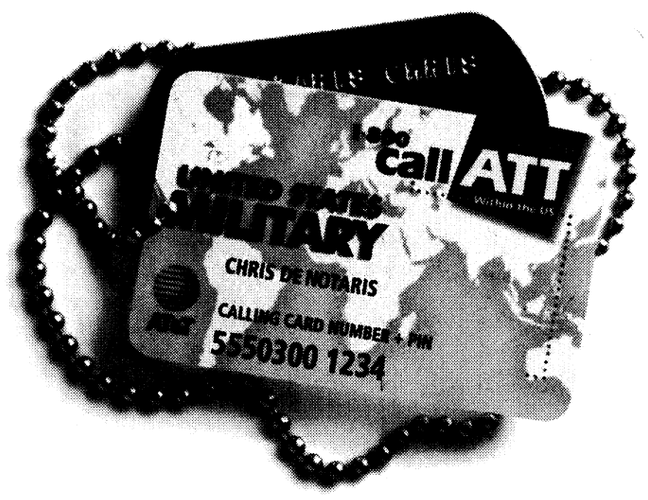

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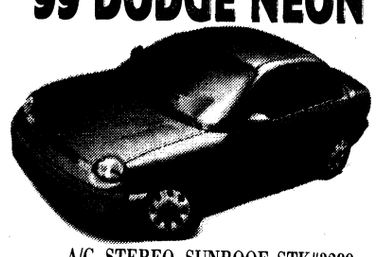

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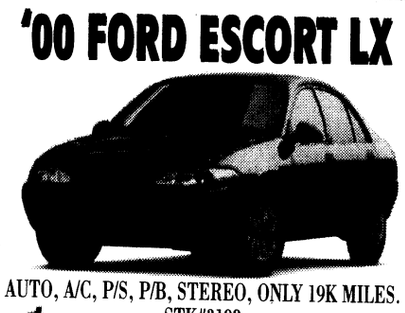

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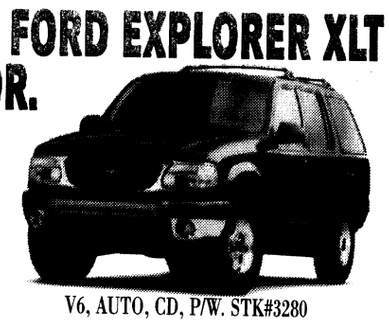

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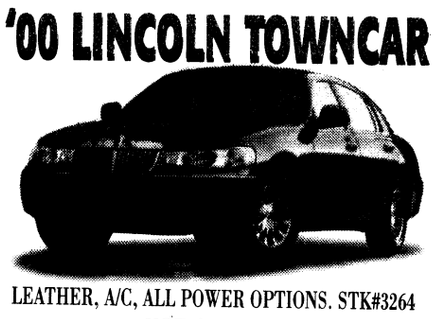

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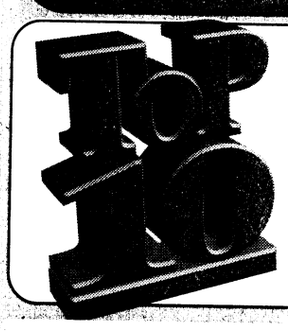

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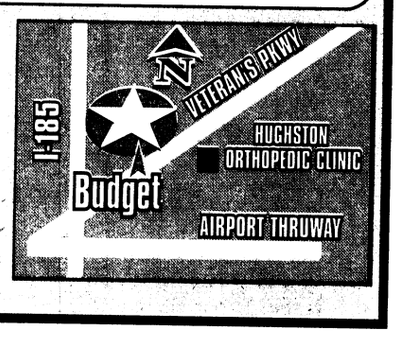

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Panel: Listens to soldiers and offers recommendations

Continued from A-1

and leadership skills because of a shortage of captains.

• The latest Officer Efficiency Report is yet to be accepted.

The management of the senior rater profile is a major issue discussed.

There is a belief that an above-center-of-mass perfor-mance does not always equal the same rating on the evaluation.

• The Army's commitment to well-being, family and personal time, health care, housing and retirement benefit expectations are not being fully met.

• Decisions to make the Army their career are strongly influenced by pride in the Army and its service to the nation. Spouses strongly echoed this position.

• Junior officers discussed concerns about job satisfaction, unmet leadership development opportunities and an imbalance between the needs of the Army and the needs of family.

• For more senior officers, concerns centered on the OER, the Command and General Staff Officer College selection board and a sense of being valued.

Panel recommendations

The panel used the results of field surveys, one-on-one interviews, focus groups and detailed research of other data sources in developing conclusions and recom-mendations.

The panel viewed seven recommendations as imperatives.

These were:

Army culture — recognize the strong relationship between Army culture and the quality of our training and leader development programs.

Army culture (job satisfaction, expectations, shared commitment, micro-management) must operate routinely within an acceptable "band of tolerance" for the Army to effectively train soldiers and grow leaders.

Officer Education System — adapt the system to meet the needs of the transforming Army and the realities of the operational environment.

Training — revitalize the Army training system by updating training doctrine, improving home station training, and modernizing the combat training centers.

Systems approach to training — recommit to standards-based training. Standards are the basis for developing training, assessing performance and providing feedback.

Training and leader development model — adopt a model that clearly shows how training and leader development are linked.

The new model must effectively communicate intent and be understood by junior leaders, staffs, and outside agencies.

The product of the model should be self-aware, adaptive leaders, and trained and ready units.

Management process — implement a management process to change training and leader development.

This management process must be iterative, collaborative and comprehensive.

It must provide a recurring forum for senior leaders to measure progress, adjust priorities and apply resources.

Lifelong learning — commit our leaders to lifelong learning through a balance of educational and operational experiences, complemented by self-development.

To be a learning organization that supports lifelong learning, the Army must provide training and educational standards and products.

It must also provide a doctrine that fosters lifelong learning; and, a digital "Warrior Knowledge Network" to provide one-stop information access for soldiers, leaders and units.

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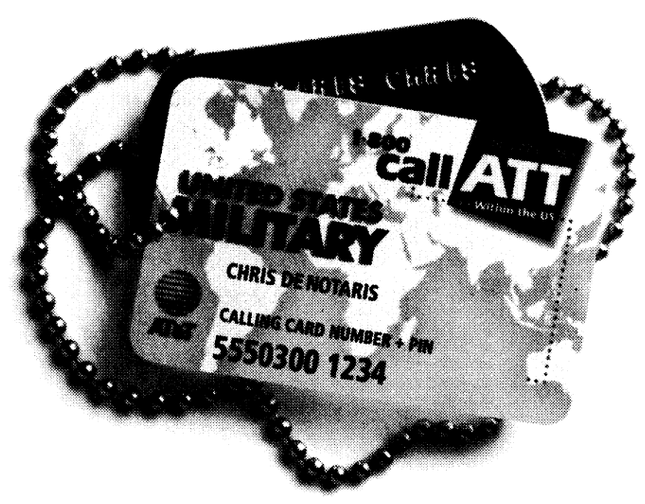

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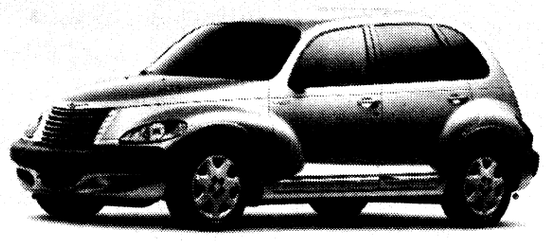

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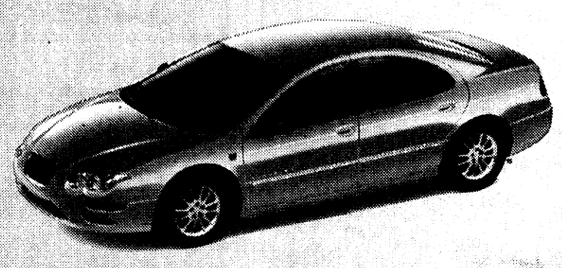

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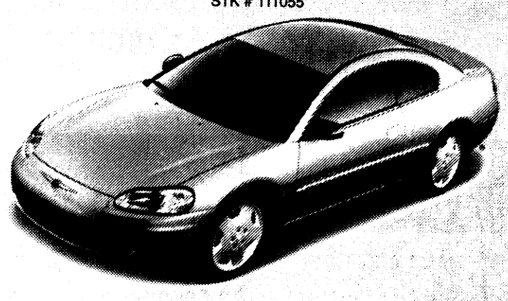

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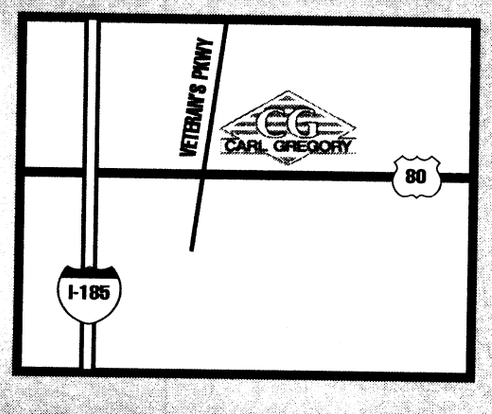


THE BAYONET
Friday, May 25, 2001

COMMUNITY

Summer heat sends swimmers to pools

Post pools to open this weekend

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

It's not the tan she's after.

Red Cross water safety instructor Vivian Pedrozo will be returning to the Officers' Club outdoor pool to teach swimming lessons to local children this summer. Fort Benning pools, with the exception of Youth Services' pool, open this weekend for the summer swim season.

While Pedrozo originally learned how to swim from her mother, she'll be teaching others by the book. It's a task she looks forward to she said, especially after her rewarding experiences last summer.

"There was one little girl in particular who was terrified to get in the water," Pedrozo remembered. "I just decided to pursue that and make sure she knew how to swim."

It's a job she practices throughout the year. Pedrozo said she spends the rest of the seasons polishing her skills at Briant Wells indoor pool, while swimming laps and working out. This past spring though, Pedrozo said she has been eager to help more children.

"The kids are so cute," she said. "I see them around and even though they don't always recognize me, I remember them. I can't forget their smiling faces."

Four swim sessions will be taught at the Officers' Club this year, each lasting two weeks. Eight to 10 students will be allowed per class. Sessions will range from Mom and Tot to Level 5.

Tim Cole, Officers' Club pool manager, said he expects to have

See **POOLS**, B-4

A CLOSER LOOK

■ **Kelley Hill:** Free of charge
Lap swim,
Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8 a.m.
Military training,
8 to 11 a.m.
Open swim,
Thursday through Monday 1 to 8 p.m.
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

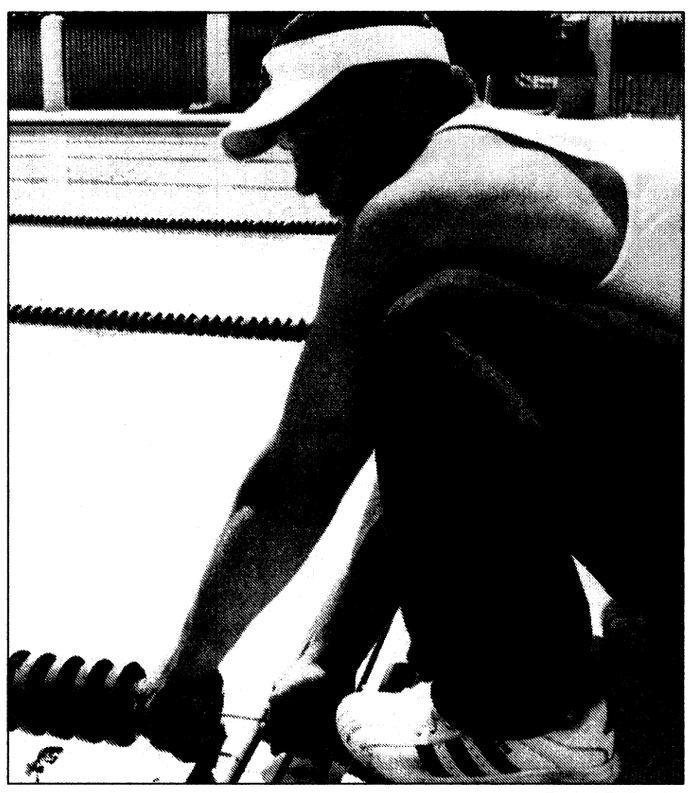
■ **Carey:** Free of charge
Lap swim, Wednesday through Friday
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Military training, 7 to 11 a.m.
Closed Monday and Tuesday,
Hours subject to change

■ **Custer Terrace:** Free of charge
Open swim, Friday through Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m.
Closed Wednesday and Thursday

■ **Uchee Creek:** $3 fee to nonregistered campers
Free to registered campers
Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

■ **Officers' Club:** Free to members
80 additional season passes available
Open swim,
Monday through Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.
Lap swim 6 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.
Weekends and holidays,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Raft Night,
Wednesday 6 to 9 p.m.

■ **Youth Services:** Free to Youth Service members only
Opens first weekend in June
Open Tuesday through Saturday 2 to 6 p.m.



Rachel R. Garcia
Lifeguard Matt Sayers prepares the Officers' Club pool for its opening this weekend.

Hula hula



Rachel R. Garcia
Hula Halau O'Kalei dancers perform during the Polynesian show at the third annual Luau Friday at Uchee Creek.

Dexter building update complete

Children thank contractors for work

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Dexter Elementary students thanked the people responsible for the school's brighter hallways and faster Internet connections Monday afternoon when they invited the architects, electricians, plumbers and construction workers along with the school's groundskeepers and custodians to an open house.

Student ambassadors showed the guests of honor the school and explained how the students use the renovated facility. After the tour, the guests were taken to the multipurpose room where fourth- and fifth-graders in the sign language club signed two songs and then student representatives from all of the grades demonstrated cup stacking.

Both of these activities encourage higher learning, Pam

See **STUDENTS**, B-4

Local children watch rangers in action demonstration

Students take class outside, learn about Army at show

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Preceding every U.S. Army Ranger School graduation, ranger instructors perform rangers in action, a demonstration of skills and training rangers go through.

Several special education students from South Columbus Elementary School in Columbus took the time to visit Hurley Hill May 18.

They observed the show as part of their studies about the Army and its functions.

After the show, the students ate MREs and got their faces camouflaged by Pfc. Ron Cameron, 4th Ranger Training Battalion and 1st Sgt. Cristopher Kibler.

"(I'm here to) help out the little kids," said Kibler. "It's a good thing, and this is a big recruiting tool for the rangers."

Tracy Tanner, an intern for the class who retired from the Army in January and a Columbus State University graduate student,

See **RANGERS**, B-4



Bailey Renn, a Columbus student, tries to distinguish what she is about to eat from a MRE Friday.



Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Pfc. Ron Cameron applies camouflage makeup to Desmond Monigan, from South Columbus Elementary School, after the rangers in action demonstration.

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent

Often, the number one problem for avid gardeners is available space. Gardeners realize that there are several more plants they just have to have in their plot but don't have the space for them.

A simple solution is often overlooked. Container gardens can be as lush and beautiful as a garden bed. When choosing container plants remember to think about depth and height. Use several different combinations and colors to create depth.

Remember to choose a tall plant to give the container a vertical lift like salvia. Then choose a bushy plant to surround the taller plants.



There are many popular trailing plants to use on the edge of the pots to hide the container. Try to pack in the overall number of plants to make the container full.

Don't be concerned about choosing a pretty container. Choices for containers are endless. Look around the house for objects to grow plants in before running to buy a traditional pot.

Cracked mop buckets, old containers of laundry detergent, and empty toy bins are a great way to start.

Moisture can often be a problem when planting in containers. Because pots are not protected by the coolness of the ground and because they are packed tight with plants they tend to dry out more frequently. One way to help with the lack of moisture is to choose a light soil mix with plenty of peat moss.

The peat moss will help hold in moisture. Many gardeners are also using a new tool, silica gel. Silica gel can be purchased in the nursery section or in the craft section.

By incorporating a small amount of silica into the mix a container is able to hold more moisture for longer periods of time.

Remember to add bone meal for continual flower production all season. Check the soil for moisture every day during the blazing heat of summer.

births

Boys

Ray Anthony Wright III — born May 6 to Julita and Spc. Ray Wright Jr.

Kedrick Javon Williams — born May 6 to Akisha and Spc. Kedrick Williams.

Clayton Barron McCormick — born May 7 to Tammy and 1st Lt. Gary McCormick.

Hayden Wellsley Bennett — born May 9 to Amber and Spc. Dwaine Bennett.

Dekwan Lakeith Davis — born May 9 to Nicole and Sgt. Sharpherfy Davis.

Alexander Saxten Watkins — born May 10 to Lisa and Sgt. Chad Watkins.

Luke Zachary Lamson — born May 11 to Tracy and Sgt. Gary Lamson.

Jalen Christopher Samuels — born May 12 to Stasia and Spc. Michael Samuels Jr.

Gianni Michael Bartunek — born May 12 to Vanessa Ocasio-Bartunek and Spc. Derek Bartunek.

Payton Carter Smith — born May 14 to Patricia and Staff Sgt. Scott Smith.

Douglas Alberto Perez — born May 14 to Kimberley and Capt. Felix Perez.

Braedon Anthony Campos — born May 14 to Delores and Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Campos.

Alexander Durrel Marquez — born May 15 to Jennifer and Staff Sgt. Samuel Marquez.

Bryce Elliott Kotson — born May 15 to Lisa and Master Sgt. Theodore Kotson.

Diego Pomales Muniz — born May 16 to Mainette Muniz Cartagena and 2nd Lt. Diego Pomales Rodriguez.

Kaleb Lukas Speckman — born May 17 to Vanessa and Spc. Shawn Speckman.

Girls

Rhianna Renee Humphreys — born May 5 to Tammy and Maj. Paul Humphreys.

Alexis Louise DeShane — born May 7 to Jessica and Sgt. Gary DeShane.

Jaden Corinne Pearsall — born May 8 to Janae and Sgt. Shaun Pearsall.

Hannah Grace Sakura Hill — born May 8 to Erin and 2nd Lt. Joseph Hill.

Nancy Katherine Scheber — born May 7 to Sgt. Heather Bradley and Sgt. Thomas Scheber.

Taryn Elizabeth Grapes — born May 10 to Denise and Staff Sgt. Travis Grapes.

Megan Breeann Tidwell — born May 11 to Cynthia and Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Tidwell III.

Haily Michelle Leshock — born May 15 to Dana and Sgt. Branden Leshock.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

ask the judge

Carolyn Moller
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am a new commander on this installation, and lately I have observed personnel from various insurance companies attempting to solicit business from soldiers and their family members that live on post. Is this allowed? Is there anything I should warn and or advise my soldiers of prior to their purchasing insurance from these people?

A: Solicitation of this nature is allowed to a certain extent. However, it is subject to the regulations set forth in Public Affairs Directive 1344.7 on Personnel Commercial Solicitation on DoD installations.

As such, certain practices are strictly prohibited, and violations should be reported to appropriate authorities. First and foremost, no sales agent should have, nor should they provide, allotment forms for the soldier to complete should the soldier decide to purchase insurance or any related insurance product. In the event a soldier decides to purchase insurance from the agent, the soldier will have to go through Finance to obtain the necessary forms to start an allotment should they decide to use this method of payment.

All solicitations of this nature shall be conducted with the soldier pursuant to a prearranged appointment date and time. Door to door sales of this nature are strictly prohibited.

Also, use of military identification cards to gain access to DoD installations for the purpose of sales solicitations by retirees, reserve members and or active duty personnel is prohibited. Nor may the sales agent use their military identification card to gain access to unauthorized or restricted areas to make a sales pitch. Further, insurance agents cannot give the appearance that their sales solicitation is endorsed or sponsored by the post installation or the Department of Defense.

Solicitation of recruits, trainees and transient personnel in "mass" or in "captive" audiences is strictly prohibited. Further, insurance agents may not participate in any military sponsored insurance education program or orientation in order to make a sales pitch.

Note, senior ranking personnel may not make sales solicitations to junior grades and ranks, nor may DoD personnel act as sales agents for this type of commercial solicitations. Finally, use of daily bulletins or other such official or unofficial notices is prohibited and may not be used to advertise such commercial sales solicitations.

Finally, use of misleading, deceptive or fraudulent advertising or literature to make a sales solicitation is prohibited. This prohibition also includes the use of deceptive schemes or devices to make a sale.

Remember, no person has the authority to enter an installation to transact commercial business as a matter of right. This is a privilege, not a right, that may be revoked at any given time, especially if the perimeters set forth in this Directive are ignored or abused. Violations of this Directive should be reported to the appropriate authority.

Prior to making a substantial commitment to purchase insurance, or any related insurance product or investment from these sales agents, soldiers and their family members should seek counsel from unrelated sources to determine the validity of the solicitation. A good starting place for this type of information is your local Legal Assistance Office.

If you need more information on this topic, call the Legal Assistance Office to make an appointment. The telephone numbers are 545-3282 or 545-3281, or come by Building 5 on Friday mornings to make an appointment for the following week.

Memorial Day remembrance

9 a.m. Monday at the Main Post Cemetery
Col. Lonnie Vona, chief of staff,
is the guest speaker.

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Mutual funds offer diversification

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This is the fifth story of a seven-part series, which takes a look at the basics of investing.

Reading the previous story in this series may have made some readers want to invest in stocks. Unfortunately, they may not have the money to buy the recommended minimum of 100 shares.

What many do instead is team up with a large group of investors who share similar objectives in a vehicle called a mutual fund.

When investors own a mutual fund, they own a small slice of a large pool of stocks, bonds or other investments that is managed by an investment professional. Some of the more than 10,000 funds pay dividends; some do not and rely mainly on growth in the fund's value.

Soldiers should take advantage of the inherent diversification of mutual funds, said Jason Dickinson, registered representative and agent, United Services Planning Association and Independent Research Agency for life insurance.

"Mutual funds are absolutely the best way to get hooked on the idea of investing," he said.

He emphasized the fact some mutual fund companies allow a soldier to invest (systematically, every month) for as little as $25 to $50 per month.

Another term for systematic investing is dollar cost averaging. Soldiers can accumulate great wealth by using it, Frank McCanham said, Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant at Financial and Asset Management in Columbus.

When the price of a fund is down, one buys more shares. When the price is up, one buys less shares. This lowers the average cost per share and increases profits in the long run.

"What happens is the miracle of mathematics," Dickinson said. "It helps an investor beat the market without even trying."

If an investor bought $2,000 worth of shares at $6 per share, they would own only 333.33 shares. If they dollar-cost averaged into the fund, given the hypothetical monthly prices, they would own 456.6 shares.

More shares equal more money over time.

Furthermore, when making monthly investments, individuals can purchase fractional shares.

For example, a soldier invests $100 per month. For a given month, the price of their mutual fund is $15. They buy 6.6666 shares. There are no fractional shares with individual stocks.

"We all know that the true relation to how much a person can make in the market is not how much they contribute but the time the money is allowed to compound and the discipline to leave it in when the road appears to be rough," Dickinson said.

Given that, he said buying a mutual fund is the most advantageous plan a novice investor can make because it takes very little knowledge to start. They can pay great dividends for a long term investor — especially if contributing to an IRA.

There tends to be a positive correlation between risk and reward. The more risk one takes, the more return one may receive.

"You should invest in aggressive type funds if you are under age 40," Dickinson said. "Time is on your side. Should you make a poor decision somewhere, then you still have 25 years before true retirement."

However, he said there are several tests — on the Internet or through a mutual fund company — that can evaluate a soldier's knowledge and help him make an informed decision on what type of fund for which to look.

Once ready to invest, look for, "a professional with integrity. The big name, a bank or your buddy are not always the best people to have invest your money.

Look for a person who is knowledgeable and cares about what happens to your money just as much as he cares about his million-dollar client." Dickinson said.

Soldiers should avoid putting all of their eggs in one basket.

"Your granddad was right, be diversified," Dickinson said.

Start with a small amount of money and, as one's comfort level increases, increase the outlay, he said. Investors should also increase expenditures with promotions and pay increases.

"Pay yourself first," Dickinson advised.

When investing in mutual funds, one can invest in load funds and no load funds.

A front-end load fund has a fee investors pay, usually 5 percent, every time they buy new shares.

After investors pay the fee, they can sell their shares and invest in another fund within the company's family of funds without a fee on the initial shares owned.

A back-end load fund has a fee for a set amount of time that decreases as years pass. For instance, the fund could have a 5 percent fee to sell the first year, 4 percent the second, 3 percent the third and so on.

No-load funds have no front-end or back-end load. Investors familiar with the market use them to increase their bottom line.

Most brokers sell load funds.

"Having an advisor who hold your hand when you're not familiar with the market can benefit an investor," McCanham said. "I'd discourage an investor from investing in a front-end load fund. It can take time to recover the fee."

"The best type of advisor is a fee-only planner who will charge you a flat fee to assess your situation and give you recommendations on types of funds at which you should look," said Ann Pratcher, manager of the Financial Readiness Program.

Investors can obtain names of solid no-load companies from FRP. Some require an initial investment (amounts vary) then allow a smaller monthly investment.

"A company that requires a bank draft is not a good idea," Pratcher said.

McCanham said investors should be aware of numerous aspects of mutual funds, such as:

• The objective. Find out if the fund is geared toward growth, growth and income, income, etc. Does it invest in large capitalization (large cap) companies, middle cap or low cap. A company's size determines the cap.

• Its sales and operating charges. Some funds have higher charges than others. This takes into account loads, management fees and other fees.

• Its performance. Past performance does not guarantee future results, but it gives you an idea of the direction the fund might head.

• The contents of its prospectus. It tells investors everything they need to know about the fund, from its top holding to its management fees.

• Its Morningstar or Value Line ratings. These can be found at libraries.

• Who is the manager. Some funds have managers who have not managed the portfolio very long. One should have at least two or three years under his belt. When the manager changes, the fund changes.

• The sectors in which it invests. Younger investors should consider a fund that has 25-35 percent of its assets within the aggressive arena such as in technology and bio-technology companies.

"These have radical ups and downs, but long term, they've been real good performers," McCanham said.

Older soldiers should consider having a portion of their portfolio in tax-advantaged municipal bond funds. They should look for general obligation bond funds which the municipality guarantees, not project funds, such as those meant to raise capital for bridges. However, water and sewer bonds are often secured.

Soldiers can direct questions about the above information, or any other topic covered in this series, by calling 545-5485.

community notes

on post

Holiday schedules — There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pickup will be June 4. There will be no recycle pick-ups in Family Housing Monday. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up will be picked up Tuesday.

For more information, call the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, Construction Inspection Branch Office at 545-4232.

All sections of the Self-Help Center (U-Do-It) will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Self Help Center will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. For more details, call Abegail Gibson at 545-1121.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Community Hospital.

All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7747 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

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Locations

Full-Service Agent Locations

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Advantage Wireless	323 E. Airport	Auburn
Custom Radio	2313 Manchester Exy	Columbus
Kortones	1826 Veterns Parkway	Columbus
Today's Style	2031 S. Lumpkin Rd	Columbus
CellCom Paging	1127 Warm Springs Rd	Manchester
Mobile Tech	113 Main Street	Manchester
Prime Time Video	Warm Springs Hwy	Manchester
Charley's Automotive	205 South Dugger Ave	Roberta
Mobile Tech	1038 Hwy 19 N	Thomaston

SmartPay & Airtime Agent Locations

Exxon	3200 S. College St	Auburn
Texaco	204 Opelika Road	Auburn
The Goal Post	190 N Donahue	Auburn
The Dime Store	On the Square	Buena Vista
American Finance	1102 Broadway	Columbus
Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Consolidated Loan	1044 Broadway	Columbus
Exxon Food Mart	2005 Ft Benning Rd	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at Exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exwy	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Pkwy	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at Exit 35	Greenville
Shell	I-85 at Exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Chevron	315 New Franklin Rd	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 46	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	505 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Conoco Quick Mart	Junction Hwy 50 and 431	LaFayette
Lumpkin Drugs	On the Square	Lumpkin
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at Exit 51	Newnan
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Shell	I-185 at Exit 34	Pine Mt
Mid Georgia Paging	255 Anthony Trail	Thomaston
Texaco	I-85 at Exit 77	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

Wal-Mart Full-Service PSC Wireless Locations

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Walmart	Hwy 29	Auburn
Walmart	4701 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Walmart	2801-B Airport Thruway	Columbus
Walmart	Midway Plaza	Opelika
Walmart	280 Bypass	Phenix City
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(770) 502-8355

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Colonial Mall
(334) 826-8555

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Pools: Offer cool relief from Georgia heat, humidity

Continued from B-1

more than 700 lesson slots available this year. Local records of training will be issued upon successful completion of the program and Red Cross certificates are available for an extra $5. Classes start June 11, at a cost of $25 for members and $35 for nonmembers. Adult swim sessions are also available, Cole said.

The popularity of aquatic programs has kept an interest in swimming yearlong, said Nancy Hadley, swim director at Briant Wells Field House.

Hadley has been certified as a water safety instructor and lifeguard instructor for 15 years.. She has witnessed several facility renovations along the years, which will soon include the post indoor pool. Briant Wells will be renovated this summer, including work to the ceiling and lighting system.

She's also seen the evolution of swim programs on post. It's the increasing attraction of swimming that is impressive, she said.

"Fort Benning has more aquatic programs now than we ever did. People really use swimming as a lifestyle change and have been utilizing swimming as an alternate exercise," Hadley said.

There are various water activities including water aerobic classes and senior swim programs. These activities will shift to the Carey Outdoor Pool during the summer duration, if enough interest is generated through registration.

Cole expects another banner swim season, with thousands of swimmers each week.

Two to three hundred people flock to the water each day, he said.

Pool passes are available to the Officers' Club pool as space permits for all authorized MWR patrons. Season passes are $150 for families and $120 for singles. Daily passes are also available for $3 a person.

Students: Thank workers for school renovation

Continued from B-1

Koon, Dexter's physical education, told the group.

Kindergarten teacher Ann Horn has taught at Dexter since 1969.

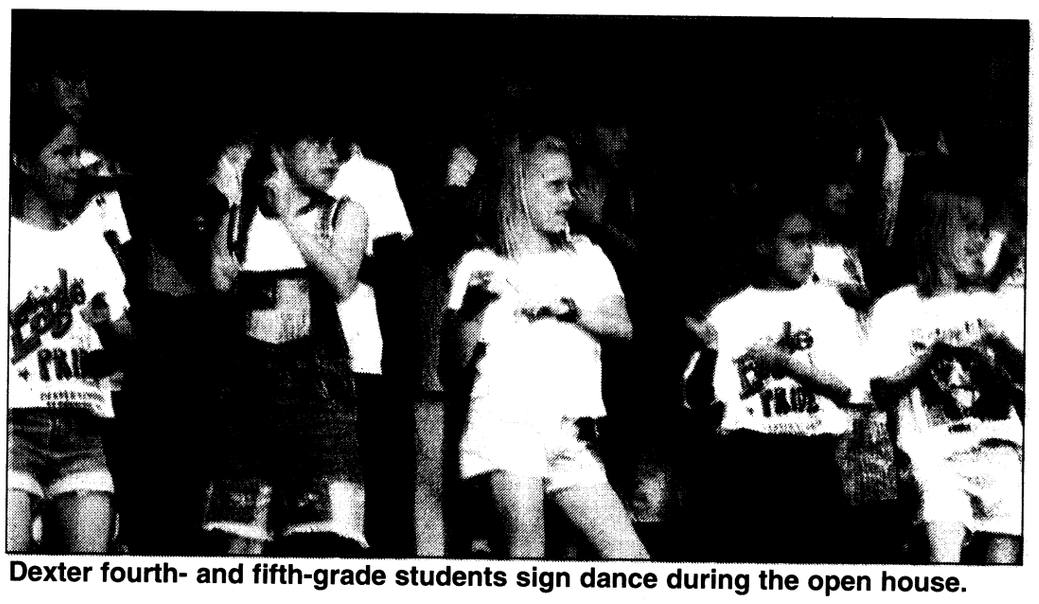
She said when she was first told about the renovation she was less than enthusiastic about the prospect of moving into the modular buildings that became the "outback village," but the Dexter family made the modular buildings home.

"I spent more than 30 years in Room 11 and I was told to pack up and move into a trailer. I was used to the termite patterns in the windowsill.

"I filled three dumpsters with stuff from the closet during the move," Horn said.

After a year in them she wasn't excited about moving back into the building.

"We created the cutest little neighborhoods and it was a wonderful experience and I wasn't sure I wanted to move back in to the building," Horn said. "But this is a beautiful new building with bright paint and new carpet and I thank you for your work."



Dexter fourth- and fifth-grade students sign dance during the open house.

Mike Chaney, a facilities engineer with Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools, said the building had a sense of staleness because of its age and no ability to move air through the building.

In the process of the renovation and bringing the building up to code money was saved because of paneling that was installed in the hallways instead of tiling.

"It is cheaper than tiling, we saved 50 percent on the installation and it is more durable and washable," Chaney said.

"I like the way the school is uses the hallways to display the children's work."



Photos by Lori Egan

Jeffery Terhune demonstrates cup stacking.

Rangers: Teach students about Army

Continued from B-1

said she brought the children out to expand their horizons and hopefully have them realize being in the Army is an attainable goal for them.

While many groups watch rangers in action, this was a rare opportunity for the group.

Most importantly, Tanner said, is for the children to realize their own potentials.

"(The Army) could be a career choice for them," Tanner said. "It is something they could do, even though they are special education."

Derious Alexeander, an 11-year-old fifth-grade student from South Columbus, said he enjoyed watching rangers in action.

"It was good," he said. "I really liked when the soldier slid down the rope."

Alexeander's classmate, Desmond Monigan, agreed with him about the show, saying that he liked most "When the two men were fighting," and when the helicopter lifted several rangers from the forest.

Many of the children said they enjoyed spending their day watching the rangers and eating the staple of many soldiers diets while in the field.

"Thank you for letting us come and I enjoyed your presentation," Monigan said.

Slow down!
Speed limit in post housing areas is
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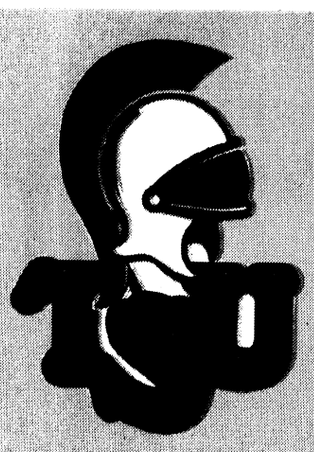

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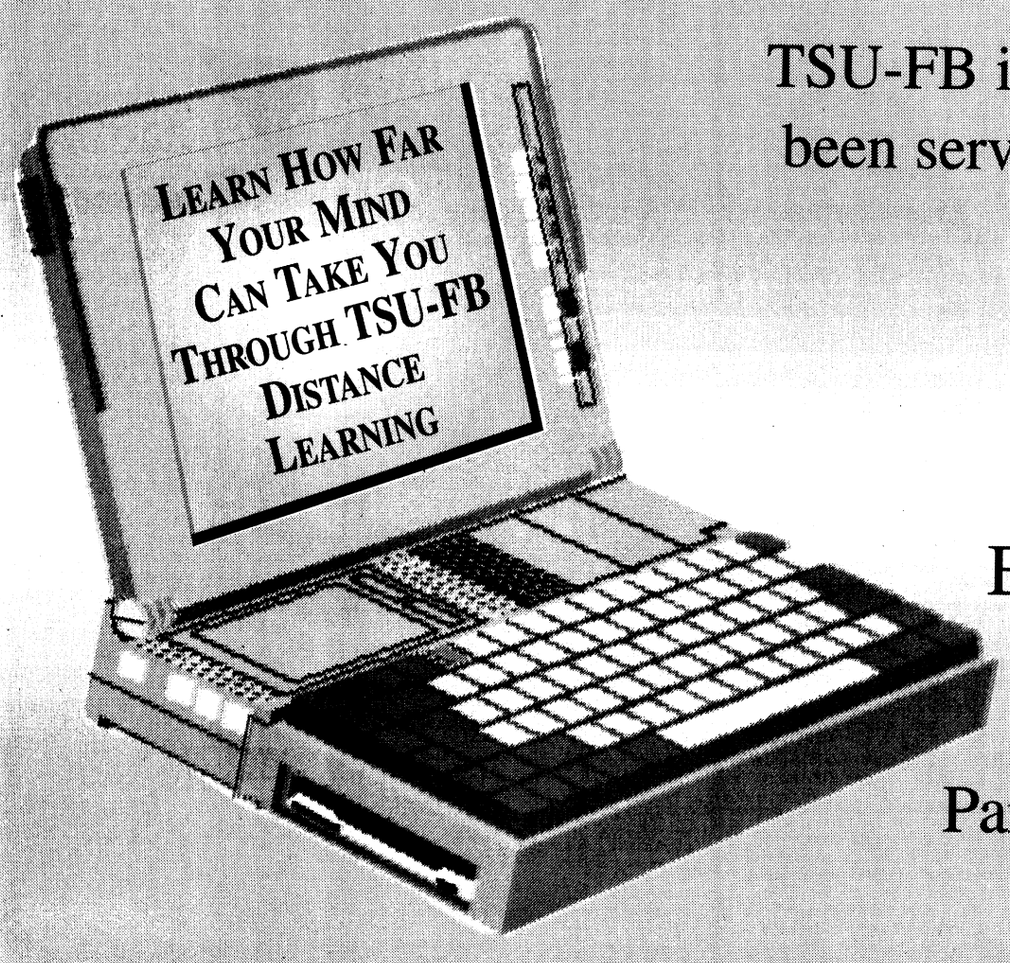

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Chaplain (Capt.) Christian Biscotti
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Take a walk by yourself today, get away from the crowds, the celebrations and the ceremonies just for awhile, and listen to history, as she takes you by the hand, and with her voice filled with patriotism and emotion, she says, "Follow Me!"

Just recently, we had our first family reunion, held in southern California, where we grew up. It was the first time my wife and two girls (both under the age of 3), met my brother and his wife and their two boys and one girl. Our eldest brother flew in from Arizona, my mom made a magnificent Easter Sunday meal, and we all got reacquainted and rekindled the deep love and admiration we have for one another. One of the main highlights, however, was talking about Dad, who died in 1988 and left us all heartbroken. The last time we were all together was at his funeral.

I always learn more about Dad, when we get together. This time I learned he fought in the Battles for the Philippines in WWII, while serving in the Army from 1942-1945. His three brothers, Uncle Joey, Uncle Al and Uncle Red, all served in the Pacific Theatre. Joey and Red previously had stormed the beaches at Normandy. All four brothers survived and came home to start their own families and share a part of the American Dream.

Thus, this year Memorial Day has become immensely more personal and real to me. I am now searching for Dad's old unit and longing to find out all that I can about what he did, his awards, his unit, his experiences, his story.

My dad died nine years before I joined the Army, never knowing that his son followed in his footsteps.

As I am beginning my search, I desire to walk where my dad walked, to relive some of his experiences, to smell what he smelled and what he felt. In doing so, I feel closer to him and I feel a part of his story and a part of history, and I feel a part of America.

Memorial Day should be just like this — a time to relive and remember what our brothers and sisters, fathers and grandfathers, friends and relatives did for you and for me.

Memorial Day is like one big family reunion, where we all get together to celebrate the lives we now live because of the lives that were lived and given before us.

It is a day of thanksgiving and a day of mourning — filled with tears of joy and tears of sadness. It is a day where history grabs us by the hand and looks us in the face and says, "Follow Me," "Remember Me" and whatever you do, "Don't ever forget me!"

My wife and I set up a 12-foot, above ground, 30-inch deep, big, blue and wonderful swimming pool. Abbeygale, our 2-and-a-half-year-old, loves the water!

She sang and ran around with great jubilation as she watched her mother and me build her little paradise in the sun in Columbus. Her joy, laughter and youthfulness embodied what we either feel or should all feel living in America.

It is the feeling of freedom! Free to run, to play, to splash and to live!

There is a wall of protection around America, held together by fragile, priceless human hands, as strong as a steel chain, stretching more than 200 years. And that chain has never been broken.

Why? Because millions of Americans have chosen to never let go, to always fight, to nurture the living, to care for the wounded and to honor the dead.

Today, we honor you and everyone who paid for our freedom and wrote our glorious history with their blood.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar for all couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will be at the Follow Me Golf Course clubhouse and is the last premarriage seminar until Sept. 23.

All Catholic personnel planning to be married before that time should plan to attend this seminar. To register, call 545-5508.

Islamic study group meets — The Sunday Islamic study group, which meets at the Sand Hill Recreation Center, invites everyone interested in learning the Qur'an and hadiths to attend. For more information, call 568-6750.

Vacation Bible School needs volunteers — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students 4 years of age through junior high and middle school. Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Catholic Vacation Bible School — The Catholic Religious Education Center is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School June 25-29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The theme for this year is "Jesus Is Cool."

To register or to volunteer, call 545-5508.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Words can wound, heal others

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Words can harm, and words can heal. The old rhyme, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me," is a lie.

Words can hurt. Words can wound. Words can kill a person's reputation.

They can assassinate the character of a person. Lying, half-truths, rumor and innuendo all work to put others down or to blame others.

We speak them so that we can avoid the consequences of our own actions or to make ourselves look better in the eyes of others.



The truth is, those who speak these things in the long run deceive and destroy themselves.

Coarse jesting is not a joke. The effects of the coarse jesting embarrass the person who is the brunt of the joke and wound their spirits.

To absolve ourselves of our foolishness, we say, "I was just kidding," or "Can't you take a joke?"

Yet, the harm has already been done, and the relationship has been weakened. Racial, ethnic, sexual and gender jokes fall into this category for they demean and denigrate others. These "jokes" are not to be tolerated.

Verbal slurs and name calling insult and disparage others.

They vent our anger and frustration, but only make things worse.

Instead of making things better they serve to further divide us and to build walls between us. Words can also encourage, nurture and heal. Words can brighten our day and put a smile on our face. Words can bring forgiveness and restore relationships.

The choice is yours.

Do you need help with learning to communicate without hurtful words?

Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Church Directory

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 MACON RD. COLUMBUS, GA 31907
PHONE 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
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Steve: 565-5259
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Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
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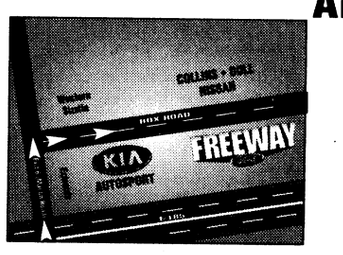

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SPORTS

SECTION C

Post softball takes off with wild pitch

Sluggers prepare for season

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

While the Fort Benning softball season is not yet in full swing, practice sessions, scrimmages and small tournaments around post have teams honing their skills in anticipation.

For softball players from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, weekly scrimmages provide team synergy, while quenching the team's competitive thirst until the season officially kicks off June 4.

Weekly games between the Institute's Headquarters and Headquarters Company and the Command and General Staff Officer Course instructors have been the testing grounds, said Julio Battistini, HHC coach and pitcher.

"It lets us know what we have to work with. Having ability is one thing, being able to put it all together is another," Battistini said.

"The scrimmage is important because it gives me an idea of how my players perform under pressure. For the most part, they seem to step up their game," Battistini said.

Both teams will compete separately when the season begins, so the scrimmages give both teams an edge going into the regular season.

"Before we've gotten close (to winning the post championship), but we beat ourselves with silly errors. This year it's going to be different. We're going to beat the rangers this year," Battistini said.

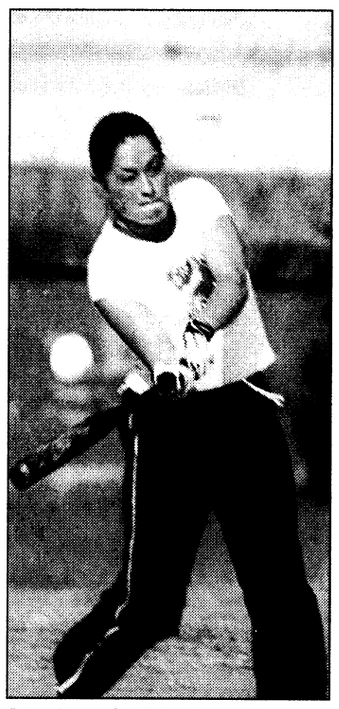
Aside from the scrimmages, vying for positions has teammates squaring off, displaying cannon-fired throws from the outfield, acrobatic double plays by the infield and power hitting at the plate.

"Aggressiveness, quick thinking and the ability to formulate a mental picture of what they're going to do if the ball is hit to a certain part of the field are the tools I look for in selecting my infield," said Jose Carbone, CGSOC, assistant coach and shortstop.

"Outfielders, without a doubt, must have speed to charge the ball and make accurate throws to the cut-off man or base if possible, but most importantly, they must learn to back each other up," Battistini said.

Communication in the outfield is crucial. Players must consistently talk to avoid collisions and costly errors, Battistini said.

"The outfield is very competitive, because there is a new player gunning for a position every day," said Ronald Franks.

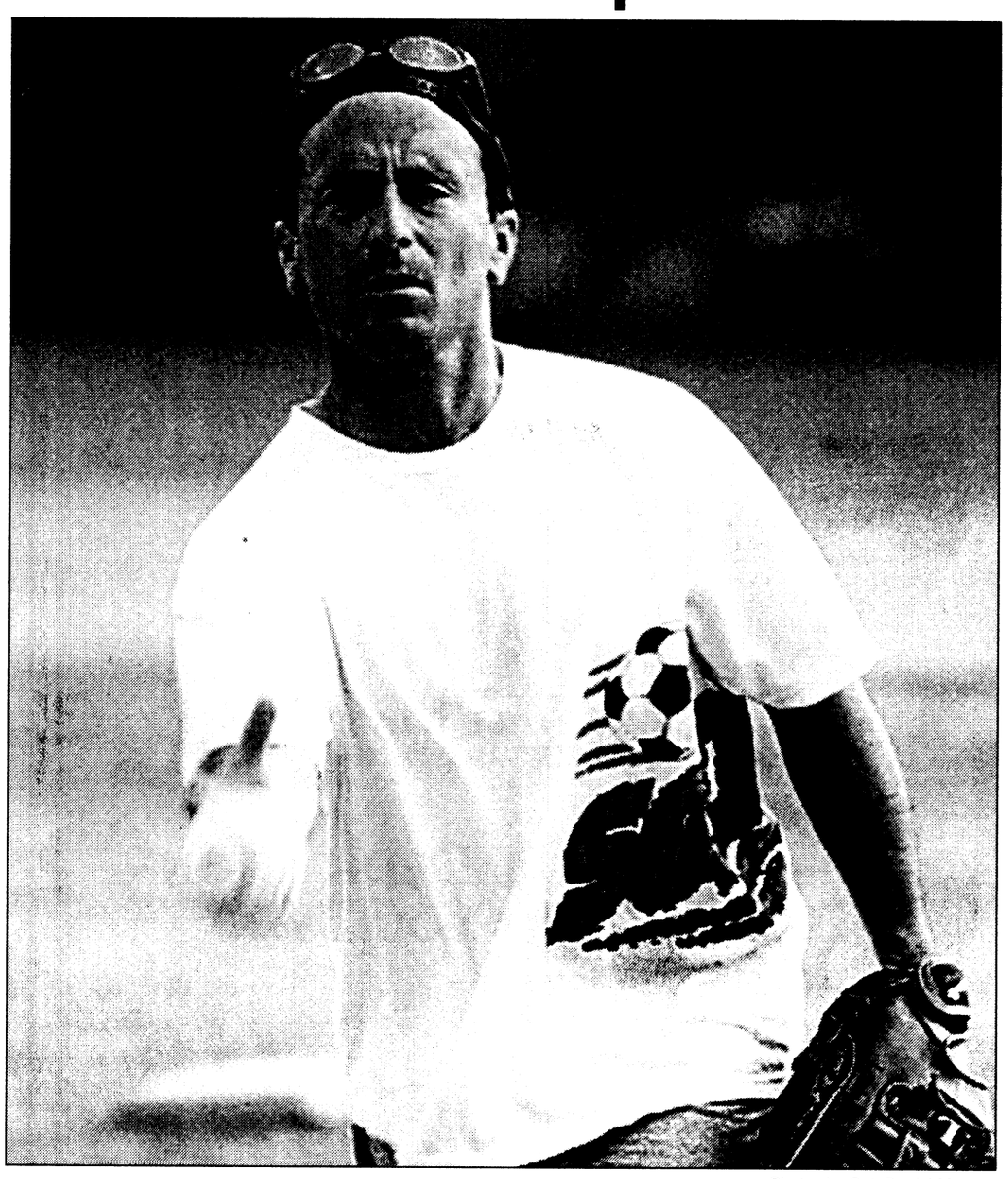


Martha C. Placios drives the ball past the infield.

Franks, who is the right fielder, said that his position is locked.

Player participation at practice has increased weekly, since the team first gathered, said Battistini.

"We're lucky to have such a big turnout of players this year. The practices and games bring a lot of cohesiveness … and that's good on and off the field," Battistini said.



Photos by Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Milton Mariani serves it up from the pitcher's mound during a scrimmage.



Courtesy photo

USAMU shooter Capt. Glenn A. Dubis competes in last year's CISM Shooting Championships in Ankara, Turkey. Dubis won his sixth championship in 2000.

USAMU shooters leave for CISM finals in Finland

Paula J. Randall Pagàn
USAMU Public Affairs

Sixteen military shooters have won slots on the 2001 U.S. Conseil International du Sport Militaire Shooting Team, which will leave July 11 to compete at the CISM Shooting Championships in Lahti, Finland.

CISM, the World Military Shooting Championships, consists of men's and women's rifle and pistol competitions and will be conducted July 12 - 21.

Approximately 50 countries are expected to send about 650 shooters to compete for the World Military Shooting Championship Trophy.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit hosted the U.S. CISM Rifle Team Selection Matches April 12 - 14 and the U.S. CISM Pistol Team Selection Matches April 27 - 29.

The U.S. CISM Shooting Team is made up of five male and three female rifle shooters and five male and three female pistol shooters.

The CISM male rifle shooters are USAMU international rifle shooters Maj. Stephen C. Goff, Capt. Glenn A. Dubis, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas A. Tamas, Sgt. Jason A. Parker and Spc. Shane M. Barnhart and the CISM female rifle shooters are Spc. Mary K. Elsass and Spc. Karyn E. Manges of USAMU, along with U.S. Navy Midshipman Marta Jung.

The men's CISM Pistol Team is made up of U.S. Army Reservist Lt. Col. Terry M. Anderson and USAMU's Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski, Staff Sgt. Eric G. Daniels, Staff Sgt. Carl W. Trompeter and Spc. Grant E. Saylor.

The men's pistol team will shoot in the Center Fire and Military Rapid Fire Championships.

On the women's CISM Pistol Team are U.S. Army Reservist Maj. Rhonda L. Bright, U.S. Marine Chief Warrant Officer Roxane Conrad and Navy Reservist Petty Officer 3rd Class Sandra Uptagrafft.

They will compete in the Sport Pistol Championships, shooting .22-caliber pistols at targets 25 meters away.

Accompanying the U.S. Shooting Team to Finland will be: USAMU Commander Col. Robert I. Hoidahl Jr., as the CISM chief of mission; USAMU gunsmith Sgt. 1st Class Charles P. Gartland as team captain; USAMU International Rifle Team Coach Richard N. Hawkins as CISM rifle coach; USAMU International Pistol Team Coach Frank Briggs as a member of the CISM Pistol Jury; and USAMU Chief of Competition Michael J. Behnke as a CISM 50-Meter Classification Jury member.

"We have the strongest team that we've fielded in several years," Behnke said. "Several of the services are well represented in this Department of Defense-wide Team."

Behnke said the strongest competition for the United States this year will come from Russia, Norway, Sweden, Finland, France and Switzerland.

sports briefs

Outdoor-Adventure Festival — Looking for something fun to do this summer? Mark your calendar for a new outdoor-adventure festival that is taking place this summer in Asheville, N.C.

Scheduled for June 1-3, the Mountain Sports Festival features a variety of outdoor sporting competitions as well as clinics and demonstrations.

Competitions during the festival include Biltmore Estate's 15K Run, the Blue Ridge Adventure's Dual Slalom and Cross Country Mountain Bike Races, Western North Carolina Disc Golf Club's Disc Golf Tournament, the Junior Competitive Climbers Association's Climbing Competition hosted by Climbmax and the Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet.

Festival hours are 3 to 5 p.m. June 1, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 2, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3.

For more information, or if you are interested in becoming a volunteer or a vendor during the festival, call (828) 285-9935.

Post Golf Championship — The Fort Benning Post Golf Championship will be held June 2-3 at the Fort Benning Golf Club. Starting times will be assigned.

The championship is a 36-hole stroke play tournament, individual stroke play as well as four-man team competition. All skill levels are welcome; open to military and civilian.

For more information, call Sgt. Rob Brown at 545-6800.

The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run — The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run takes place June 13 at 6 a.m. at York Field, in front of Infantry Hall. Individual pre-registration costs $10 (includes T-shirt), a 15-runner "Super Squad" pre-registration is $100 and on-site registration is $5 (no T-shirt available). Pick up t-shirts in advance during the Infantry Conference.

There will be two top overall winners (male and female) and two top winners in each age bracket (male and female) and a "Super Squad" (group) first place winner.

If you want to run for fun, you can (no T-shirt, no award). Just show up and run. No entry fee, no registration. Military and civilian personnel are welcome.

For more information, call 545-5504 or stop by the S-3, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC, Building 76.

Major league baseball scouting — The Columbus RedStixx will host the Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau as they conduct an open tryout 9 a.m. June 11 at Golden Park.

The tryout is open to players ages 16-25.

The event will be free, but participants must bring their own baseball equipment, including gloves and shoes. Bats and balls will be provided.

Participants must show proof of age and all American Legion players are asked to show permission from their coach or post commander.

The Major League Scouting Bureau is a department of Major League Baseball based out of Ontario, Canada.

Ranger Rendezvous fun run — There will be a 5K, 10K and 1-mile Fun Run July 23 for Ranger Rendezvous at Stewart Watson Field, across from Infantry Hall.

Race day registration begins at 6 a.m. and the race starts at 7 a.m.

Entry fee is $10 for pre-registration, $12 race day (T-shirts will be limited on race day). The one-mile Fun Run is free, but participants will not receive a T-shirt.

Prizes will be awarded to the top overall male and female finishers in the 5K and 10K and the top finisher in each 10K age group and for the first place finishers in their age group for the 5K.

Ribbons will be given to all 1-mile Fun Run participants, and a trophy to the top team in the 10K. Teams will consist of 10 runners in the 10K.

The 10K and 5K courses are generally flat throughout Main Post. The 1-mile Fun Run is on the one-mile track.

The 5K and 10K begin at 7 a.m. The 1-mile Fun Run begins at 8 a.m.

For more information, call Tom Spahr at 545-7157 or 545-6126 or e-mail him at spahrt@soc.mil.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Ranger Regiment Association to support the rangers' Army Ten-mile Team.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information call Brian Dansby 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan 327-8375.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members.

It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Youth Services gymnastics — Youth Services has received many inquiries regarding the gymnastics program over the past few months and would like to update the Fort Benning community as to its status.

The gymnastics program will be conducted at the existing YS facility Building 1056, on McIver Street, and is expected to begin in August.

A contract will be awarded to a reputable gymnastics company to provide experienced and knowledgeable instructors for the classes.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

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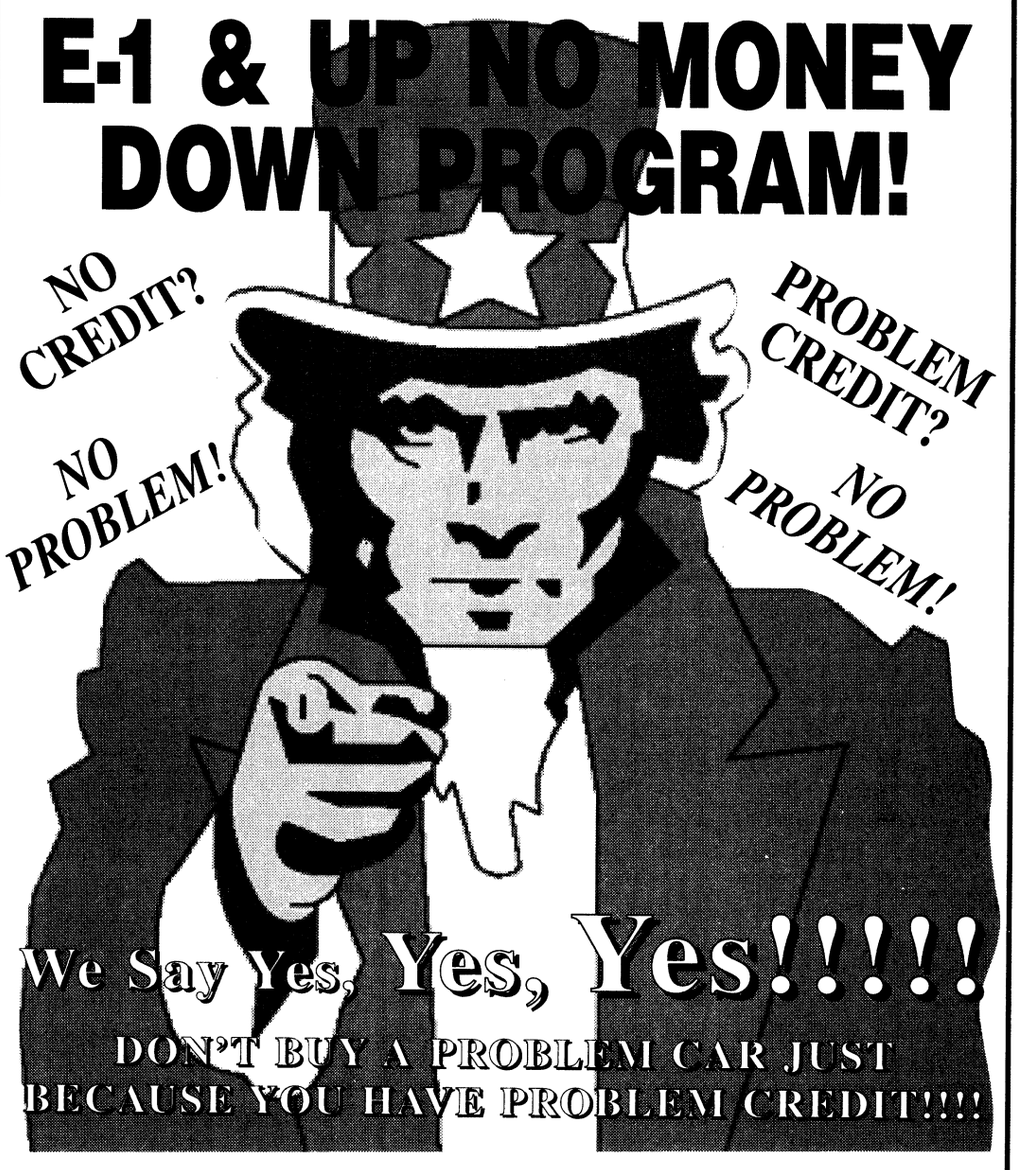

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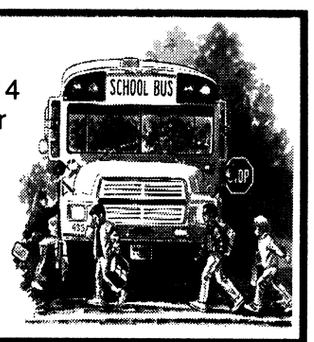

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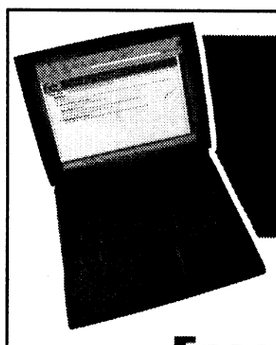

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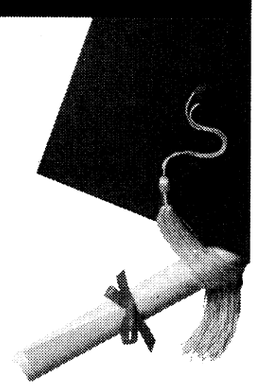

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95 Yamaha Virgo 750cc. PCSing must sell. low miles 9,300 new tires, battery, and just been service asking $3200 o.b.o. 683-0108 or 544-8021. (F15)

94 Waverunner III and 95 Waveraider. Yamahas. All accessories. Excellent condition. $4,800. Must See. 685-1393. (F15)

Loans

Do you have at least $250 each MID and EOM or $400 EOM? **Do you have at least one year remaining at Ft. Benning.** Then you can be be approved at Patriot Loan Company. Call Mr. Gardner, Danielle or Monai at (706)-689-1900. (PTFN)

Education

Moving to Ft. Leavenworth? Excellent Catholic school system-Xavier (Pre-school through 8th grade) and Immaculata High School, five minutes frim post. Call us at (913)-682-7801 or e-mail us at lcsasmin@archkckcs.org (P25)

Wanted

WANTED: Car beds, princess beds, and childrens items. Will pay cash. 291-1001. (P25)

Certified teen-age babysitter for summer job. 2 children in Custer Terrace, 3 days a wk. Less than 20 hrs. Must be responsible with references. 689-5228 NLT 10:00PM. (F1)

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Deceased Personnel: Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late CPT James Elihu White, 267-67-8075, USA DENTAC, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, LTC(P) Covington, USA DENTAC, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 (706)-544-4559. (F25)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

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Help wanted. Nursing Assistances and RN for summer hire MACH. 545-3374. (F25)

Yard Sales

1st Cav Div Rd. Apt. 1-B (Bouton Heights). Moving sale. 2 family yard sale. Sat. 6/2/01. 8-12. (F1)

4232 Ridgefield Dr. Columbus, Ga. Sat. 8-12. Household items and clothes. 682-0240. (F25)

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1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Kenmore 22 cubic ft. Side by side refrigerator. White with automatic icemaker, door access to water and ice. Excellent shape. 682-5460. (F1)

Washer and Dryer set. Selling for $150. PCSing June 1st. Must go! 682-5856. (F1)

Samsung SCH-3500 Sprint PCS phone, standard battery, extended battery, cigarette charger cable, leather case and manuals. Asking $160. 323-3842 after 1730 hours Monday-Friday. (F25)

Children's Items

Little Tykes toddler bed $45, stroller $20, changing table $20, and clothes. 682-4877. (F25)

Blue Race Car Bed with springs $50. High Chair $ 10. 685-8271. (F1)

Simmons crib $150, In-Step jogger stroller, excellent condition, barely used $50, power wheels red Harley Davidson. Brand new, never been used $175, step-2 kangaroo climber: $25. All must sell! 689-3937. (F25)

Little boys name brand clothes (Polo, Hilfiger, gymboree, etc) sizes 2T to 4, priced $3-$5 per item, Oak beveled Antique heavy mirror $40, Old heavy brass floor lamp $20 682-6805. (F1)

Fisher Price Sure-Grip Bouncer $20, Extreme Machine Powerwheel with battery and charger $100, Extra large pet taxi $30. and Large barn shaped dog house $30. Trice at 683-9237. (F1)

Huffy ride-n-run with attachments for bike and a stroller sit-n-stand. new baby bed for $149, changes to toddler and full size bed. 291-1001. (P25)

Walker, infant carseat, toddler carseat, crib, etc. 682-4128. (F25)

Little Tykes race car bed. Like new $200. o.b.o. 689-3281. (F25)

Century stroller, good condition, big basket, excellent riding, used for only one child. asking $70. o.b.o. 685-9079 ask for Jennifer. (F25)

Furniture

Beautiful wooden kitchen table, with four chairs, all in excellent condition for $100. 562-8046 after 4:30 p.m. (F25)

Tile-top dining set with leaf and 6 chairs. Also includes buffet, hutch and shelf unit. Asking $325. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F25)

Solid Cherry Queen- Anne Table $175, Korean Dining Table $100., Black metal-framed Futon $125., and 4-piece Oak BR Set w/ Queen Mattress set - $300, much more. 563-6200 anytime. (F25)

Light oak table $250. Dark oak crib with mattress $30. White childs computer desk. $30. 2 4-drawers dressers $15. each. Technics Stereo system $600 o.b.o. Light oak entertainment center $90. 687-8710. (F1)

Dining Room set. Black marble wood table with leaf, 6 chairs. Matching hutch with glass doors, good shape $300. 683-0529. (F25)

60" Octagonal Dining Table w/ cushioned chairs $50, Solid Wood Computer Table $60, Dirt Devil Bagless Vacuum $125, Weber Grill -$25, Various shelves and bookcases, TV stand, and more. 563-6200 any day or time. (F25)

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D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Fencing, 100 feet for $200.00 never been used will help transport to home if needed. 689-0330. (F25)

50 ft. of fencing with gate, including all polls and hardware. PCSing June 1st. Must go! 682-5856. (F1)

150 ft X 4 ft chainlink fence, you take it down, includes 6 corner posts and one gate. $200 544-3630 or 689-7710. (F1)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Pro Form Treadmill $150. 682-4128. (F1)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

PRICED TO SELL! Arch Steel Buildings. Sizes include 25x26, 30x60, 40x46, 45x100. Great backyard Shops/Garages. **Call 1-800-341-7007.** www.steelmasterusa.com (P25)

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87 Honda Accord $500 or trade. Washer and Dryer $150. Large Entertainment Center $100. Wide Bar Weightbench $100. Moving Must Sell! 855-1146 o.b.o. on ALL. (F25)

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Large wooden swing/jungle gym, very good condition, 2 years old,moving. Must sell. $300. 682-4828. (F1)

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2 Go-carts. 5HP fast and fun, one black and one red. $150. each. 320-9762. (F25)

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6 HP Yard-Man supreme mulch push mower. Runs great. $100. 685-0187,ask for John. (F25)

Fish tank and cast iron stand $15 for both. One purple and one blue bean bag $15 for both. All in great condition. 682-4128. (F25)

Dog kennel. 4X6X8. Brand new. $75. 685-1393. (F1)

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Orange tiger striped kitten, male, all shots, neutered, comes with all supplies, excellent with children/other animals PCSing. Please give Copper a loving home 689-9075. (F1)

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Free Cocker Spanial. 7 months old female, house dog, loves kids. PCSing we can't take her with us, excellent house dog has shot. 685-2887. (F1)

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Looking for a new home where I can be loved. 1 1/2 year old ferrett for sale. $100. Includes cage and accesories. Please call 689-8715. (P25)

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Ft. Campbell, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dine-in kitchen, c/h/a, dishwasher, deck, fenced in yard, 682-8464. (F25)

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FOUND: USMA (West Point) Ring, Class of 1999, black stone. First name engraved on inside of ring. Call CPT Sides, 988th MP Co, at 545-6916 or 682-3568. Will release only with proof. (F1)

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Harris county, 1.2 acres, Dogwood Forrest, Last lot. 565-9069. (P25)

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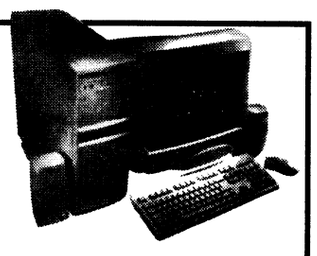

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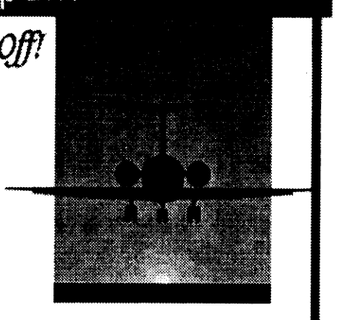

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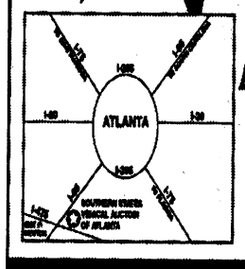

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TOLEDO, OH	$158.00	US AIRWAYS
NEW ORLEANS, LA	$162.00	NORTHWEST/DELTA CONNECTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.	$178.00	US AIRWAYS
ORLANDO, FL	$198.00	US AIRWAYS
PROVIDENCE, RI	$224.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
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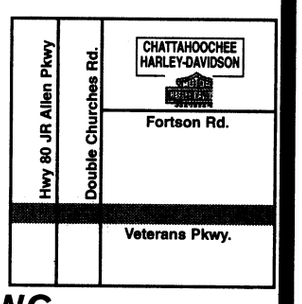

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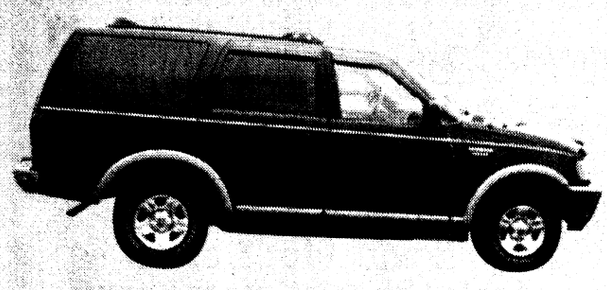
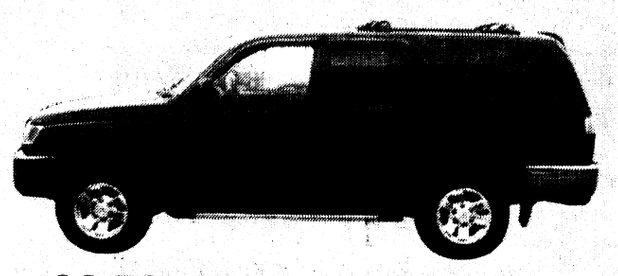
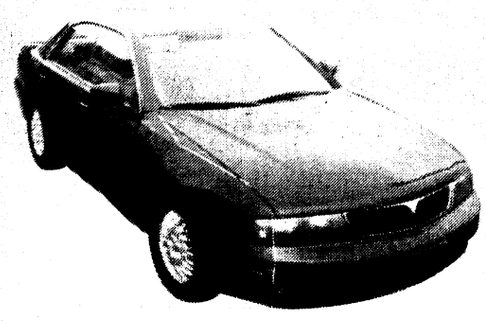


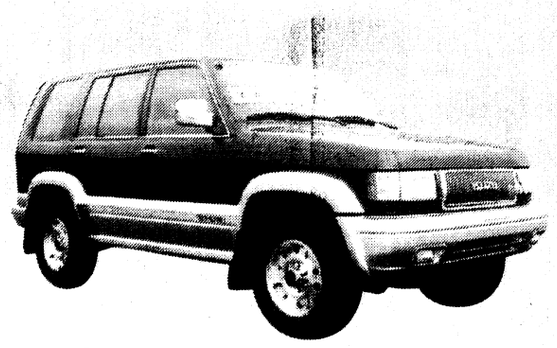
98 FORD EXPEDITION
EDDIE BAUER, BLACK, DUAL AIR, LEATHER, FULLY LOADED



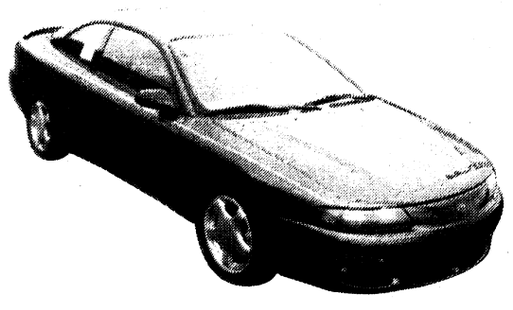
98 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR5
SUNROOF, CD, LOW MILES



97 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
OFF LEASE, STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY



95 ISUZU TROOPER
AUTO, LEATHER, 4X4, 1 OWNER



96 DODGE AVENGER
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97 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB
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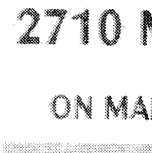

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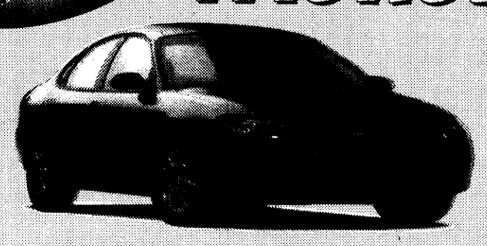

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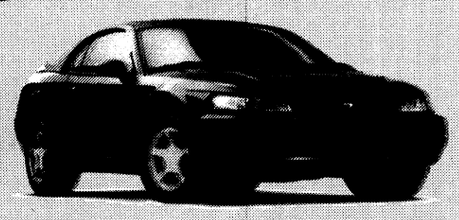

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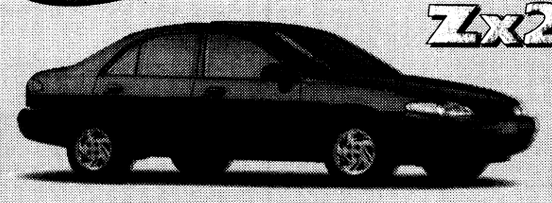

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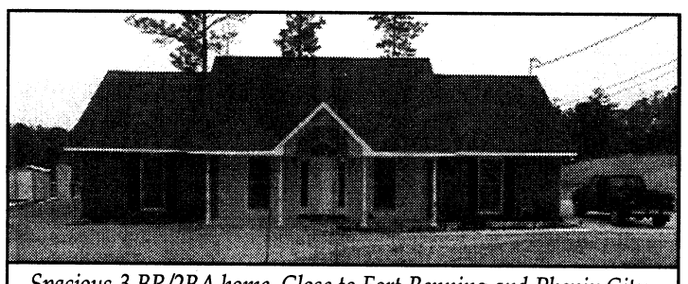

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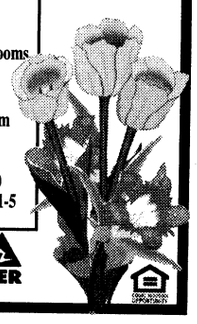

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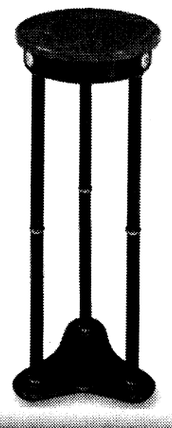

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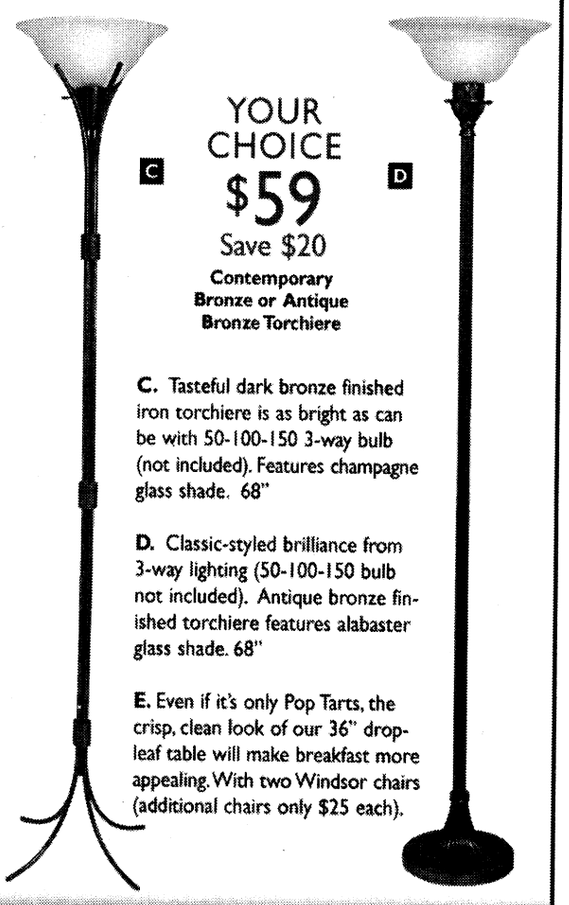

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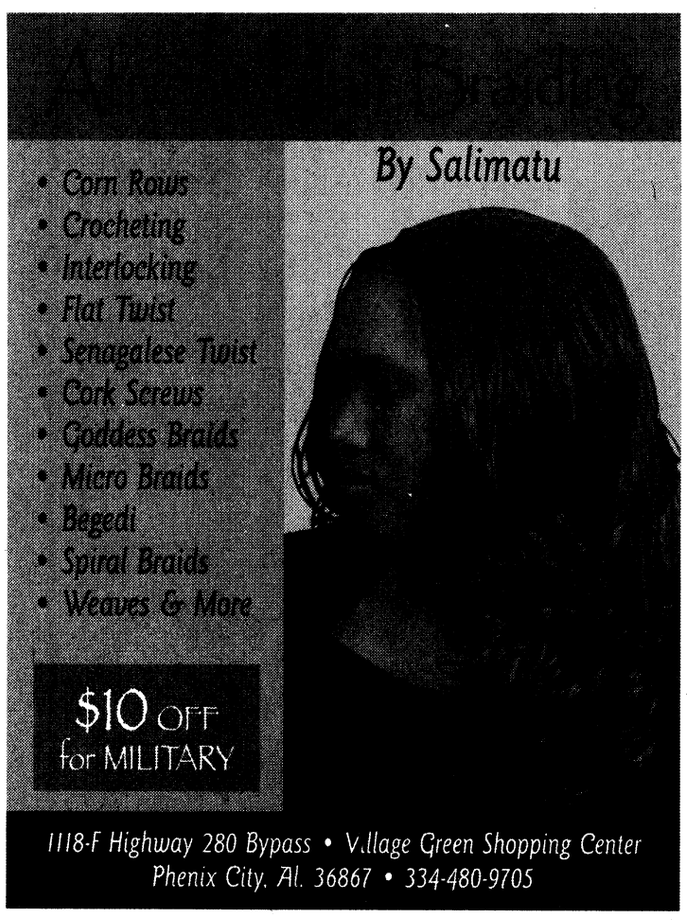

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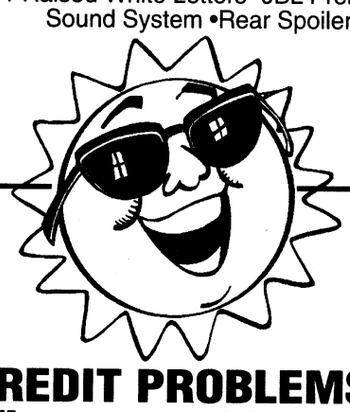

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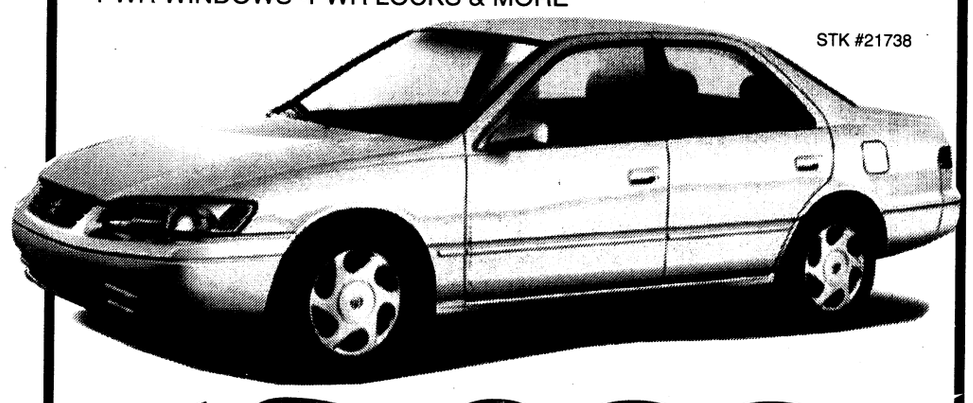

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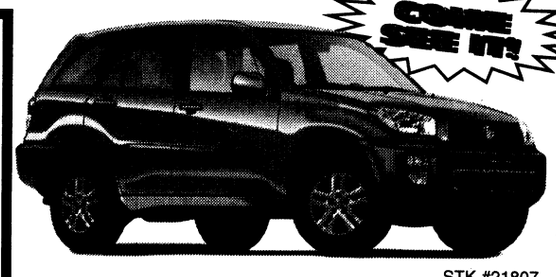

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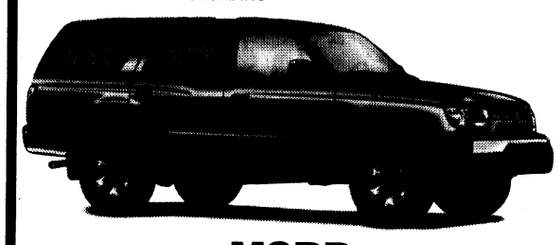

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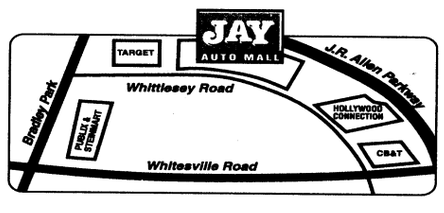

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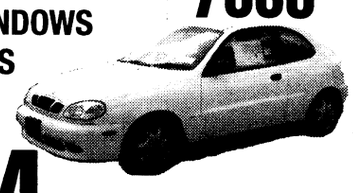

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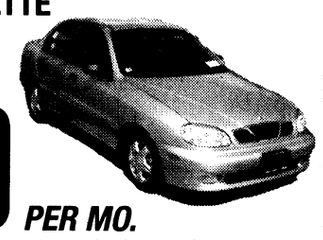

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00 KIA SEPHIA
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96 METRO 2DR
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98 BREEZE
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98 CAVALIER
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99 CAVALIER
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00 HYUNDAI ACCENT
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95 ESCORT
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99 SONATA
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98 GRAND AM
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99 COROLLA
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00 NEON 4DR
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'97 NISSAN PICKUP — AUTO! AIR! POWER! CASS! — $7,675

'97 NISSAN PICKUP — AUTO! AIR! POWER! CASS! — $5,818

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'97 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER — AUTO! AIR! PWR WIND/ LOCKS! LEATHER! — $16,990

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'01 TOYOTA COROLLA — AUTO! 4 DOOR! PWR WIND/LOCKS! — $13,990

'96 TOYOTA CAMRY LE! — AUTO! 4 DOOR! PWR WIND/LOCKS! — $7,900

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'92 FORD EXPLORER! • 4 DR, XLT, LOADED, KEYLESS ENTRY! — $2800

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'94 HONDA CIVIC — AUTO! AIR! POWER! CASS! — $2,800

'98 HONDA CIVIC — AUTO! AIR! POWER! CASS! — $7,675

'95 HONDA ACCORD — AUTO! AIR! POWER! CASS! — $4,200

'98 HONDA CIVIC — AUTO! AIR! POWER! CASS! — $9,000

'95 HONDA ACCORD — AUTO! AIR! POWER! CASS! — $5,456

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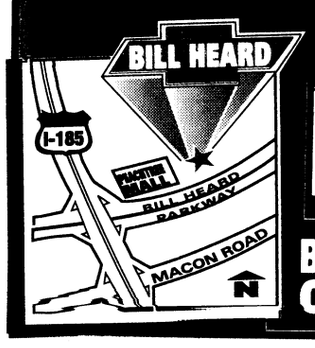

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Loans: Lender loosens its requirements for car buyers who need money now.

Have you been turned down for a car loan? Do you need a better vehicle for *any* reason? Are you "unable to afford" more than 10% interest?

If you answered " yes" to any of these questions, they can tell you over the phone and *without obligation* what kind of car you are pre-approved for. Shop as a cash buyer!

High credit card debt? Less-than-perfect credit? Self-employed? Late house payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? *It doesn't matter!*

If you have a steady job there's an excellent chance you will qualify for a loan - *usually within "10 minutes"*.

You can find out over the phone and free of charge - "how much you qualify for". Credit manager Kevin Thompson or his assistant, Jimmy Peters can be reached at 322-8888 ext 144 or 145. Open 7 days a week.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 21 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, June 1, 2001

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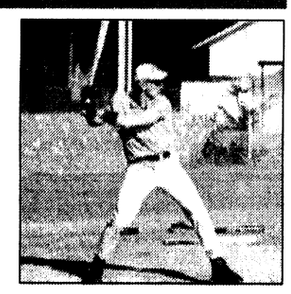

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Weather

Friday — high 82, low 68

Saturday — high 86, low 63

Sunday — high 84, low 57

National Weather Service

Local job agency to close

Army to close Southeast center here

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Acting on studies to improve human resource management, the Army will consolidate functions at the Southeast Region Civilian Personnel Operations Center at Fort Benning and the National Capital and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

The Southeast center at Fort Benning is scheduled to close March 31 after the NCR center at Fort Belvoir, Va., which is scheduled to close Sept. 30.

The moves will affect 368 employees between the two organizations, according to Elmer Williams, director of the Civilian Personnel Center Managing Agency at Aberdeen.

The Southeast CPOC will close and its the civilian personnel operations will be absorbed by the South Central CPOC in Huntsville, Ala., Williams said.

"Although we have been making steady improvements in performance and streamlining our operations, independent studies by the General Accounting Office and the U.S. Army Audit Agency recently recommended further consolidation of our centers to promote increased efficiencies," Williams said.

The Army moved from large garrison Civilian Personnel Offices to regional CPOCs and small garrison Civilian Personnel Advisory Centers in 1994.

There are currently seven CPOCs in the United States and three overseas.

With the need to consolidate identified by the independent studies, the NCR and Southeast centers were selected because the other regions were more efficient and customer satisfaction was higher than in these two regions, Williams explained. Against an Army average of 62 days, the NCR CPOC averaged 87 days to fill a civilian position vacancy, and the Southeast CPOC, 75 days, since last July.

"Part of the problem at the National Capital Region center has been a significant turnover of its workforce," Williams said. "In the previous two years, it has experienced a turnover rate of 27 percent, which, in this fiscal year, has escalated to 45 percent. It has become increasingly difficult to recruit and retain a quality staff there."

Congressional leaders were notified of the Army's consolidation intent May 30. Employees at the two centers were briefed this week.

"We expect to offer continuing employment to the employees impacted by this action," Williams said. "We will canvass employees at the two centers regarding their desire to relocate to other Civilian Personnel Operations Centers within the United States. If warranted, we may seek Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and also possibly offer Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay.

"Those who decline offers of reassignment will be offered the opportunity to register in the Department of Defense Priority Placement Program at the earliest possible date."

More information on the CPOC consolidation is available at Civilian Personnel On Line, www.cpol.army.mil, or via phone, 1-866-748-4636.

Tribute paid with celebration

Sacrifices pave way for freedom

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

During a Memorial Day ceremony at the Main Post Cemetery, Fort Benning paid tribute to the men and women of the armed services who died in defense of the nation.

The ceremony marked the annual remembrance of America's fallen.

"We can't help but think, as we look all around us, that men and women, of years gone by, paid the price of service for country," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daniel Taylor, the garrison chaplain, during the invocation. "Men and women who've both volunteered and been called into service have willingly fulfilled those obligations and in many cases sacrificed their own lives in order that we might have a future as a strong nation."

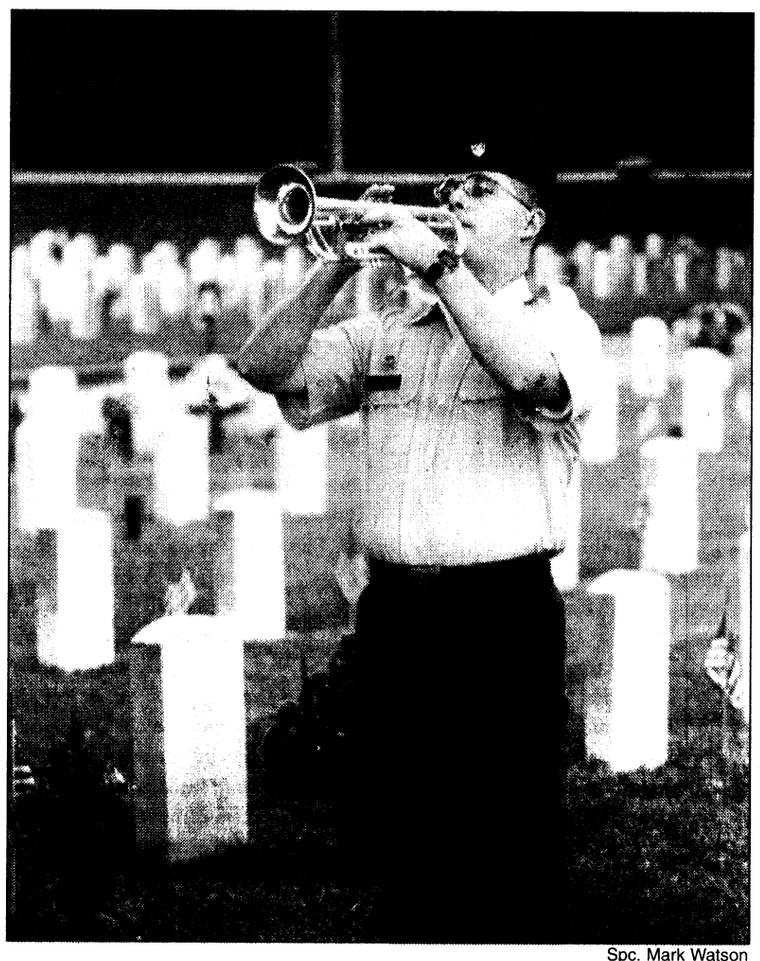
During his speech, Col. Lonnie Vona, Fort Benning's chief of staff, said Memorial Day brings out many emotions.

"Today is a day of conflicting emotions — celebration and sadness, victory and death, hope and hopelessness, relief and rage," Vona said. "These are emotions that have become embedded in our history."

He said those emotions began when colonial soldiers took up arms in 1775.

"Since then more than a million Americans have died, fighting for the independence that we enjoy today," he said. "The tombstones you see before you serve as stark reminders that freedom is not free.

"The price is steep. The expense is a heavy burden. But payment was made with the lives of men and women of our armed forces and with their eternal vigilance," Vona said.



Spc. Mark Watson

Spc. Stephen Miles with the Infantry Band plays *Taps* during the Memorial Day Ceremony at the Main Post

"Each of those individuals was a loved one cherished by family and friends," he said. "Each was a tragic loss to their community and to our nation.

"We owe them our thanks. They paid the tragic, ultimate price for what we enjoy today — our freedom."

The ceremony closed with Vona and Taylor laying a wreath at Fort Benning's grave of the unknown soldier, a 21-gun salute and the playing of *Taps*.

Vona called for Americans to pick up where our fallen comrades left off.

"They've fulfilled their responsibilities," Vona said. "And now we must fulfill ours. We must continue winning every struggle to protect our nation. The armed forces of the United States stands guard in a world that continues to pose significant threats to our country and our allies."

Options require review

Retirement pay option offers bonus

Master Sgt. Sally Roberts
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers approaching 15 years of military service have a choice to make regarding their retirement benefits, and sorting through the mounds of information may make it a difficult choice for some.

Those who entered military service on or after Aug. 1, 1986, may choose between the High-3 retirement system, which offers retirement pay of 50 percent of monthly base pay or a Career Status Bonus of $30,000 and 40 percent of their monthly base pay after retirement.

See **PROGRAM**, A-9

Savings plan now available to soldiers

Benefit helps build nest egg for retirement

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army transformation is not just about a lighter, more mobile and lethal force.

It's also about empowering soldiers to be all they can be financially.

To accomplish this mission, soldiers will have the opportunity to enroll in the Uniserv Thrift Savings Plan in the initial election period of Oct. 9 through Jan. 31, 2002.

"Soldiers frequently say they have to spend every penny they earn to live and they have no money to save," said Ann Pratcher, manager, Financial Readiness Program. "It will be a big mistake to miss out on the Uniserv Thrift Savings Plan.

See **TSP**, A-9

Legislation to benefit soldiers

Senator seeks to improve military quality of life

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

With the Memorial Day weekend putting service members, past and present, on the minds of many Americans, U.S. Senator Max Cleland, Georgia, took the opportunity last week to introduce legislation pertaining to military quality of life issues.

Cleland said he hopes one of those bills introduced, Senate Bill 2851, will improve communications between the White House and Congress when U.S. troops are deployed abroad.

The bill would change current reporting requirements for covert military operations to cover overt operations and deployments as well.

Specifically, the bill would require a report from the president to congress before the deployment of forces with the use of Congressionally appropriated funds.

This would apply to forces sent into hostilities, contingency operations or multilateral operations.

It would not apply to deployments in response to war or national emergencies.

In the report to Congress, the president would specify the vital national interests at stake which require the deployment; indicate why diplomatic and other means are not able to achieve those vital national interests; identify concrete objectives which can be obtained as a result of the deployment; define the end point of the deployment and specify the authority for the deployment under the U.S. Constitution or international law.

Cleland said the reason for the bill is to hopefully stem the load of deployments U.S. service members are being tasked for.

"Most people don't look at the commitment of military might until it (deployment) happens, so I've

See **SENATOR**, A-9

Practical joker enjoys job

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs

commentary



There's nothing wrong with an occasional practical joke, is there? We play them on each other here in the office all the time.

But it's not fair. I get blamed for more than my fair share. Is it my fault that the few, the very few, I instigate go so well?

Take the time I waited until very late on deadline day, disguised my voice, called *The Bayonet* staffer who honchos the letters to the editor and engaged him in a lengthy discussion.

I eventually told him I would be happy to write a letter to the editor and asked him what he wanted me to write about. As the deadline doomsday clock ticked, I proceeded, at length, to point out why each topic he suggested was not practical.

When our new intern was alone in the community relations office for the first time, she had to field a series of calls asking about five nonexistent tour buses hauling 200 patients from a mental health facility parked in front of the building waiting for their tour guide.

Amusing enough, but not nearly as exciting as the time one of my co-workers found the skin a six-foot long boa had shed in his desk drawer.

I had to wait patiently until after lunch for a reaction to that one. The wait was worth it, though had I known that he had such an aversion to snakes, I might have chosen another desk. Nah.

I once worked with a soldier who kept his desktop so immaculate, it looked like you could perform emergency surgery on it at any given moment.

Everything was always exactly in its place. As he left on leave once, he announced to the rest of us that when he got back, everything had "better be where he left it." It was. Of course, the rubber cement and double-stick tape helped.

It was even better the time we took a piece of wire, some rubber bands and a metal washer that rattles an envelope as it's opened.

I'm still not sure if he or the envelope was more rattled.

Desks have a lot of potential for practical jokers. I (I mean, somebody I know) once took some flashcubes, and with the help of some double-A batteries, a clothespin, some electrician's tape, wire, string and a plastic spoon, rigged a drawer so that when it was opened the flash went off.

That reaction was even better than the time I (I mean, somebody I know) put a piece of masking tape on the back of the amplifier in his phone.

He could hear people talking to him, but they couldn't hear him.

Yes, I fixed it. Right after that call from his stockbroker.

That stunt was pulled the same week I told a squad of Bradley driver students it was very important to never traverse a turret more than 12 times in the same direction because if they did, the turret would pop out of the hull as it completed the 13th "360."

I almost got away with it but as their break ended, one of the instructors walked up, pointed at a student and said, "So tell me everything you've learned about this vehicle." To my credit, when the soldier was through, the instructor asked suspiciously, "Have you been talking to Ms. Jackson?"

Medical personnel and practical jokers have a prime directive in common — "First, do no harm."

There are a lot of practical jokes I've never tried because they cross the line. The toothpaste (or super glue) injected into a door lock. The wedge of Limburger cheese on an engine block. The fish planted under a car seat in July.

I will admit that I have been tempted to try the one that calls for dumping a box of baby powder on a sheet of newspaper and sliding the newspaper almost all the way under a door. Then you take a blow dryer, turn it up high and...

Sometimes I feel guilty when a practical joke goes exceptionally well, and swear I will never pull another one again. They are childish, and I am, after all, an adult.

Oh, before I forget ... since you are on your way out? Would you mind stopping at the PX and picking up a box of grid squares for me?

letter

Rangers provide exciting show

I accompanied a fourth- and fifth-grade class from South Columbus Elementary School to see the Rangers in Action show at Hurley Hill May 18. Wow! What an impressive demonstration; the kids are still talking about it.

But even more impressive is the way we were treated by the rangers assigned to the Ranger Training Battalion. Command Sgt. Maj. Mike Kelso, command sergeant major at RTB, had coordinated with 1st Sgt. Christopher Kibler, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, RTB, to give the children an additional treat after the show.

The first sergeant showed them how to camouflage their faces and how to dine on MREs. He began by camouflaging one child's face. While applying the camouflage, he explained the method well enough that the student was able to camouflage another student's face.

Pfc. Ron Cameron, 4th RTB, who was passing by and saw what we were doing, joined our camouflaging party and applied the camouflage to other students. Before we knew it, everyone's face was painted.

I knew when I began this venture of coordinating a field trip for elementary students that I couldn't go wrong if rangers were involved. I've always been impressed with their knowledge and abilities — they are an elite group. But the energy and excitement for what they do that they showed these students was phenomenal.

I wouldn't be surprised if, in about seven years, there will be several basic trainees who once attended Wendy Mock's class at South Columbus Elementary School and had the opportunity to really see rangers in action.

With sincere thanks,

Tracy L. Tanner
Columbus

boss

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A caller commented on concerns about recycling products such as copy paper, office print, and card board. He said he keeps hearing from various sources where he works that people are just supposed to trash those items now.

The caller said he knows there is a program operated by the Environmental Branch, but apparently no energy is being focused on this to recapture the funds. The caller wanted to know what is happening with the recycle program?

Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics response: Fort Benning DFEL operates a very comprehensive recycling program that includes collecting, processing, and marketing all of the materials mentioned in the call to the BOSS Line.

In addition to the products mentioned, the Fort Benning "Follow Me" Recycling Program collects, processes, markets and recycles a large volume of additional metals, glass, plastic, paper, wood, asphalt and concrete materials.

Revenue received from the sale of these products is returned to Fort Benning to support the recycling program and also used for post environmental and safety projects. Much of the material is also reused or processed and recycled on Fort Benning.

The recycling revenue is important to Fort Benning. Money can be saved recycling rather than paying to have valuable natural resources landfilled.

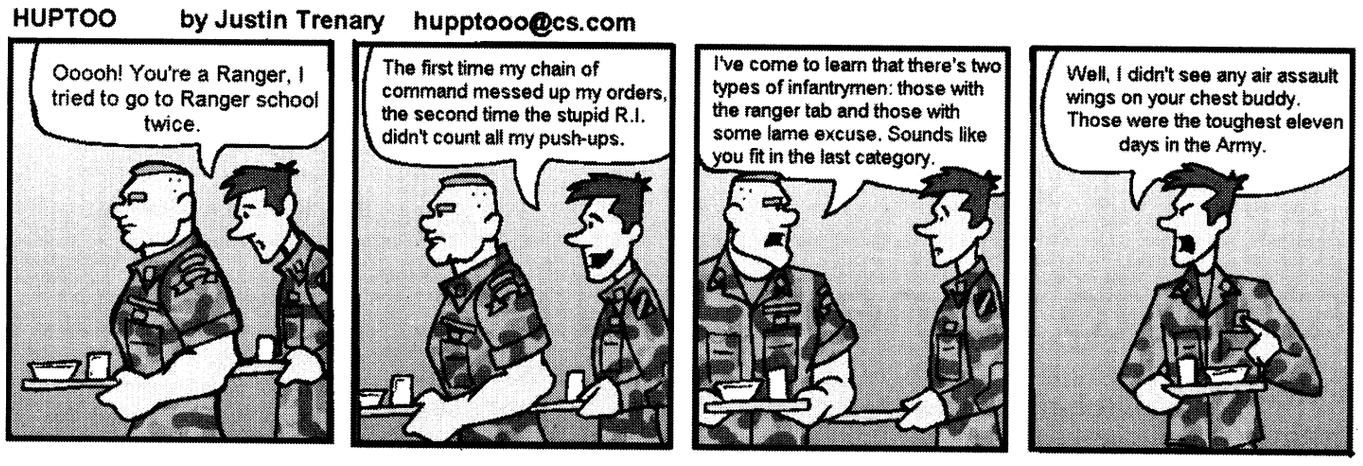
At times the market price for certain recyclables is below the level to justify production cost. We store some products on-site until markets move in our favor, but we have limited storage and there are regulatory requirements and safety concerns that also limit storage of recyclables.

Because of this we, as do other recyclers, have to be flexible and modify our list of material from time to time that we collect and process.

Hopefully, we will have good markets most of the time, but there will be times when we must decide which product we need to collect and which we are forced to landfill.

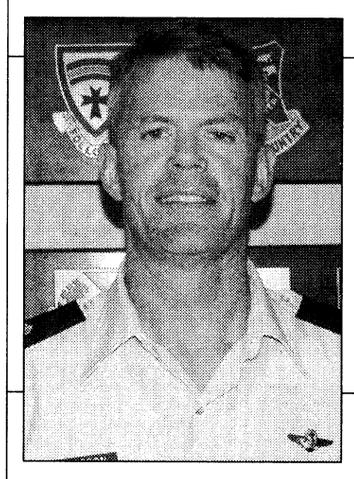
If you have any questions about the Fort Benning "Follow Me" Recycling Program, call Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program manager, at 544-7187 or 544-6142.

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com

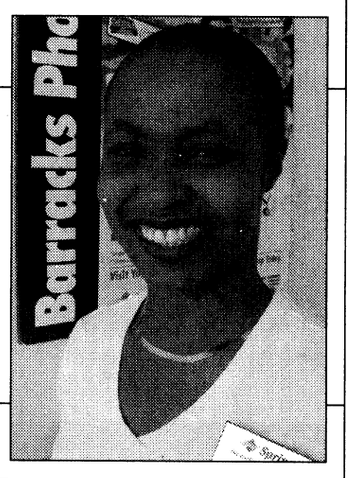


VARIOUS VOICES

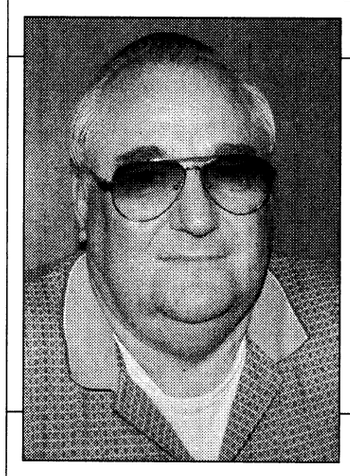
What is your favorite vacation spot and why?



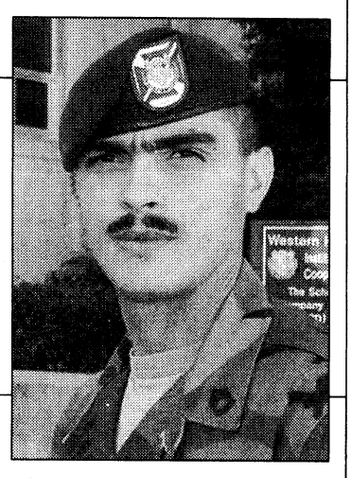
Lt. Col. David Anderson, Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation — "Cancun, Mexico, I enjoy the simplicity, the crystal clear water, the clean beaches and friendly people."



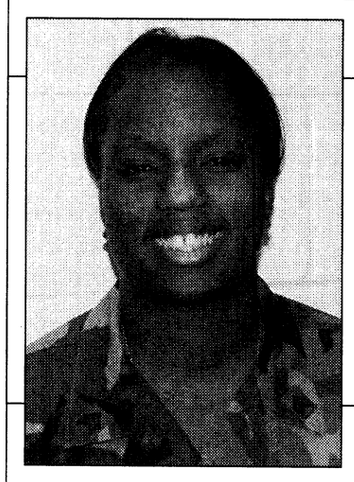
Lawanda Mincey, Sprint on-site representative — "Destin Army Recreation Center in Florida, because of its great shopping outlets, beautiful beaches and great restaurants — all at reasonable rates."



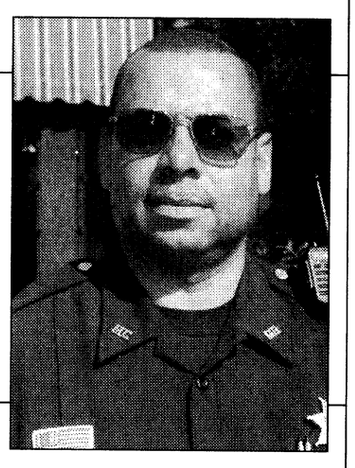
Zannie O. Propst, Directorate of Facilites Engineering and Logistics — "Fort Walton Beach, Fla., because it has the most beautiful beaches you will ever see and great hotels."



Sgt. 1st Class Gilbert Figueroa, Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation — "The Hawaiian Islands because they remind me of Puerto Rico with the culture, beautiful people and a party atmosphere."



Sgt. Diana McGee, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Miami because the men are fine and my family is there."



Deputy Marshal Wilbert L. Williams, Muscogee County Marshal Department — "Portsmouth, Va., to visit my father and show my sons American history."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Samantha M. Torres. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Former Sergeant Major of Army visits Benning

Seventh SMA speaks with soldiers, leaders

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Former Sgt. Maj. of the Army, retired Sgt. Maj. Glen E. Morrell spoke to several organizations during his visit to Fort Benning last week.

Morrell who is the 7th Sgt. Maj. of the Army spoke Tuesday to BNCOC students at the NCO Club. He gave soldiers advice and compared today's infantryman to yesteryears'.

"Society does not want killers out there. So you may think that as an infantryman we may not have marketable skills, but there is one thing we have in our favor — leadership skills," Morrell said. "Learn as much as you can while you are away from your environment and your unit," Morrell said. "Use the knowledge you already have and that is what will help you out in the real world."

He went on to stress to students the importance of being a good leader.

"Take care of your subordinates and your subordinates will take care of you," he advised. "Help each other out."

He said the NCOs' mission is simple. "Take care of troops, be a great leader and share knowledge of the mission when appropriate."

After his address, Morrell was awarded the Order of Saint Maurice by Command Sgt. Maj. George Monk, Commandant of the NCO Academy. Recognized for his contributions as an infantryman to the welfare of infantry soldiers, Morrell was almost speechless, yet he urged students and instructors to continue to strive for excellence in and out of the Army.

Later during the week, Morrell addressed members of the Executive Leadership Development Program, 45 Department of Defense employees touring post and receiving valuable hands-on experience alongside Fort Benning soldiers and trainees.

Morrell took the opportunity to expand on why the NCO Corps is the "Backbone of the Army."

"NCOs are the ones that make everything happen. Not to take away from the officers, but if you have one officer and four NCOs you can do anything. Conversely, if you have four officers and one NCO, you will not even get the lock off the gate to the motor pool," he said.

Morrell said he enjoys speaking to various groups and sharing his experiences with soldiers.

When asked if he could do it all again and join the Army in any occupational specialty other than the infantry, Morrell quietly considered the question then answered.

"If I could not be in the infantry, then I would not join at all," he firmly said.

Morrell is seventh Sergeant Major of the Army, having served from July 1983 to July 1987. At the age of 41, Morrell completed Ranger training, making him one of the oldest soldiers to earn the Ranger Tab. He served in the Army for 31 years, during which time his units of assignment included the 6th Infantry in Berlin, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., 5th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, and three tours in the Republic of Vietnam, 1st Ranger Battalion, 75th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Ga., Special Forces Detachment (Airborne) Europe, and the United States Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army Glen Morrell talks with Command Sgt. Maj. George Monk, NCO Academy commandant, after a presentation to BNCOC students.

Leaders gain soldiering experience during four-day visit

Civilians gain perspective from soldiers

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

For the last 15 years, members of the Executive Leadership Development Program have visited Fort Benning to gain true to life soldiering experience.

During their four-day visit, the 45 ELDP members toured post, observed various training situations and were given the opportunity to participate in Army training.

Tom Koslowski, director of ELDP 2001, is grateful to the on-going support given by the Fort Benning community. He recognizes the value of the interaction between future Department of Defense leaders and warfighters during the ELDP members' deployment to multiple military installations.

"Down the road when (ELDP members) are in senior positions and a part of the decision making process, they will be able to draw on their experiences gained during this program to make better informed decisions that will in turn affect service members and DoD employees," Koslowski said.

"As we progress in our careers we have the ability to impact tomorrow's soldier, so we need a better understanding of the warfighter," said Angela Kay Morrell, daughter of retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army Glen E. Morrell. "This is critical so that we can make policies, research, develop and procure the proper equipment," she added.

Koslowski said the ELDP program allows participants to "put a face to the millions of service members and DoD employees their decisions will affect."

Not only were group members given the opportunity to witness firsthand training sessions, they also took part in exercises designed to demonstrate what working knowledge is required of military members. During their tour of Fort Benning, ELDP members fired weapons and weapon systems, flew in military aircraft, visited the NBC chamber, ran through the Leader Reaction Course at the Officer Candidate School, visited the Airborne school, and the NCO Academy, among other demonstrations throughout post.

This past year's experience has definitely had its impact on the group. After an address given by former Sergeant Major of the Army, retired Sgt. Maj. Glen E. Morrell, members expanded on their recent deployments and newfound understanding of DoD missions and the military.

Ermelinda Rodriquez, human resources at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, said the experience has definitely given her the opportunity to see the ramifications of policies and procedures made by high level decision makers.

Having no prior military experience, Rodriquez said the program is her first chance to interact and gain a glimpse of every service.

"Now when I am talking with my supervisors, some of whom are military members, I have more confidence in my knowledge of the needs of my clients," she said.

"Visiting various military installations has enhanced my appreciation of my job and the importance of a strong military," said former soldier Barry Creed, senior watch officer at the Joint Force Command, Norfolk, Va. Creed is a former soldier having served both as an enlisted soldier and a commissioned officer.

"The visit to Fort Benning and many other installations re-inforces what I see as a high quality of training. Today's professional NCOs are proof that we are headed in the right direction," he said.

Established in 1985 with the approval of the Secretary of Defense, ELDP is designed to expose highly motivated DoD employees who have demonstrated outstanding leadership potential to DoD missions.

All participants must be in grades of General Schedule or General Management 12-13 or military grades of 0-3 to 0-4.

A stringent selection process is also involved in identifying up to 60-members eligible annually.

The group deploys one week every month beginning in December to June to various military installations to include joint commands, Navy and Marine Corps, Air Force, Army, National Guard, and forward-deployed forces such as Korea.

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Institute students survive mock hurricane

Agencies respond during simulated disaster exercise

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

Civil and Military Course students from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation along with city and state agencies and the Red Cross met at the Columbus Public Safety Center for a simulated disaster exercise May 22-24.

The exercise, which integrated emergency medical services, fire department, police department, the local chapter of the Red Cross and military representatives, was a scenario in emergency response to a Category 5 hurricane that made landfall at Panama City Beach, Fla., and its destructive path through southern Georgia and the Columbus area.

WHINSEC students were put into teams representing the different agencies and their respected roles during a hurricane.

Hurricane Georgina was born of a computer program introduced by the U.S. Southern Command to assist civilian and military agencies in disaster readiness and relief.

The program, Consequence Assessment Tool Set, has the capacity to graphically and statistically depict the magnitude of disasters ranging from chemical spills to earthquakes and provide feedback according to input provided by users, said Harry Pillot, Operations Research and Systems analyst, SOUTHCOM, who administered the exercise.

Drawing on statistical data from Columbus and the surrounding area, here are some of the numbers the CATS program predicted if a Category 5 hurricane hit: 155 mph winds, 60 percent of the population without power, 40 percent without potable water and more than 40,000 left homeless from floods.

"When disaster hits, being able to effectively respond depends on how well agencies like the emergency medical service, the fire department and police communicate," said R. Riley Land, director of Emergency Management for Columbus.

During the exercise, teams had to deal with problems associated with hurricane disasters, such as housing the homeless, designating evacuation routes, controlling traffic, making clean water and rations available, protecting property from looters, making medical care available, and conducting rescue operations with military assistance. These were some of the problems teams presented solutions for.

Solutions were subsequently put into the CATS program for feedback.

"The situation either improved or worsened according to the solutions entered," said Maj. Joshua Melendez, WHINSEC.

For WHINSEC students, one of the most important learning points of the integrated class was to view how local, state and national government plays a role before, during and in the wake of disasters, Melendez said.

"In most Latin American countries, the national government, usually the military, takes over disaster operations immediately. However, what they learned here is how we do things; they learned that civilians set the pace and tempo and that the military takes on a supporting role. Civilian agencies ultimately determine the complete role of the military," said Melendez.

> "In most Latin American countries, the national government, usually the military, takes over disaster operations immediately. However, what they learned here is how we do things."
>
> **Maj. Joshua Melendez**
> WHINSEC

During the after-actions review each team presented positive and negative comments regarding the exercise.

"They (Latin American students) were curious how civilian agencies like the Red Cross, without authority, are able to come together with volunteers to assist during these (disasters)," said Howard E. Mayfield, Red Cross volunteer.

For local and state agencies, the exercise brought up many issues that some had not taken into consideration.

"Identifying work schedules, having liaisons working with other agencies and protecting food and water supplies are some of the things you don't really think of right out," said Lt. M. C. Todd, Columbus Police Department.

The exercise showed just how much communicating with the other agencies during any disaster makes a difference in how effective police are in helping the population, with given resources, Todd said.

"Overall, I think it was a good exchange of ideas and it got us all thinking proactively in how we would house displaced people due to flooding, how we would deal with disease and what agency would cover a specific aspect of the disaster relief effort, whether it be providing a dry place to sleep, food, medical evacuation or security," Melendez said.

Study shows rollovers possible with passenger vans

Unloaded vans found to be less prone

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

A 12-page study from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration suggests there is a high rollover propensity for 15-passenger vans.

According to the report, there are several reasons rollovers are possible.

Because 15-passenger vans differ from most light truck vehicles, they have a large payload capacity and the occupants sit fairly high up in the vehicle, when loaded, the vehicle may have a worse rollover rate than when unloaded, according to the NHTSA's study.

According to the study, 15-passenger vans, fully loaded, run almost six times the risk of rolling over as compared to a 15-passenger van that has fewer than five occupants when involved in a single vehicle crash.

This makes the vehicles dangerous when drivers turn corners too fast or exceed the recommended speed limit, said Ronald K. Johnson, installation transportation officer, Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

The vans become hazards due to the change of the center of gravity.

As more people load the vehicle, the center of gravity raises further off the ground and more toward the rear of the vehicle.

The more people added to the vehicle, the higher the safety hazard for all involved.

Vans that were tested include: Chevrolet Express 3500, GMC Savanna G3500, Dodge Ram Van and Wagon B3500, Dodge Ram Wagon B350, Ford Econoline E350, Ford Club Wagon E350, and the GMC Rally and Vandura G3500.

According to the study, 15-passenger vans have almost the same rollover ratio as all light trucks and vans.

Fort Benning relies on the use of more than 35 Chevrolet, Chrysler Corporation and Ford vans on a daily basis, Johnson said.

These vans are widely used by many headquarters elements and supply shops throughout the installation, Johnson said.

"Since we're currently not having any rollover accidents with the 15-passenger vans, that tells me that drivers are driving responsibly," Johnson said.

However, in the last eight years of use on post, there have only been two incidents related to Fort Benning-used vans, one in 1996 and the other in 1998, where the vans rolled over during a crash.

"It's a matter of getting the word out and informing people," Johnson said. "I think the awareness of the risk involved is the best resource we have out there."

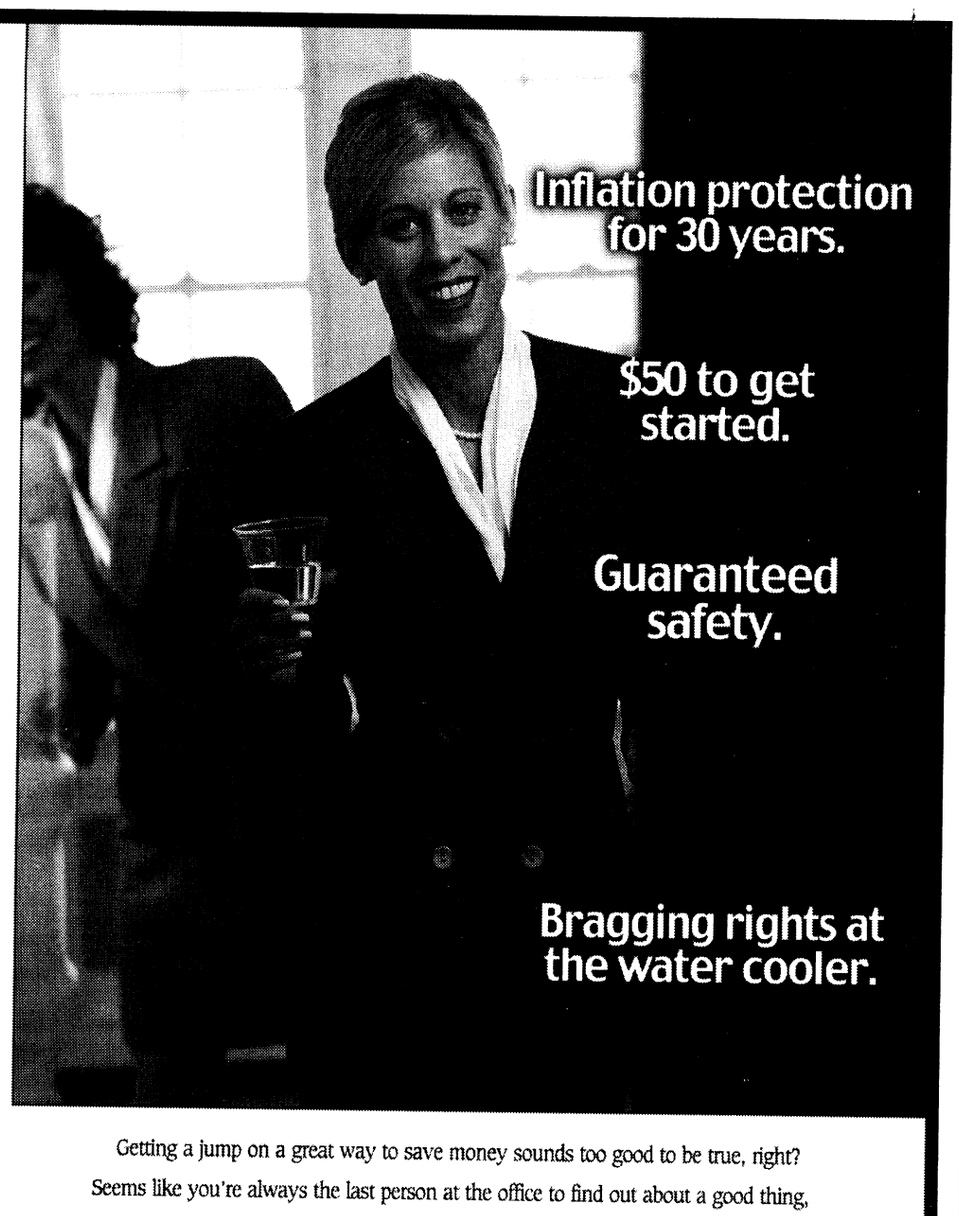
Transportation motor pool staff remind drivers of the safety hazards associated with the vans.

Johnson said the transportation staff will continue to keep an eye on the vans, but since there have been no recent rollover accident, he doesn't see a need to pull the vehicles from use at this time.

Unless, he said, there is a determination that the risk of rollover accidents are such that it warrants the removal of the vehicles from use.

Vehicle manufacturer's have not issued recalls on the vans, nor have they issued instructions for modifications to already existing vans to Fort Benning, Johnson said.

"The most important thing is to have competent drivers," said Regis P. Beighley, Fort Benning safety officer. "Make sure everyone wears their seatbelt."



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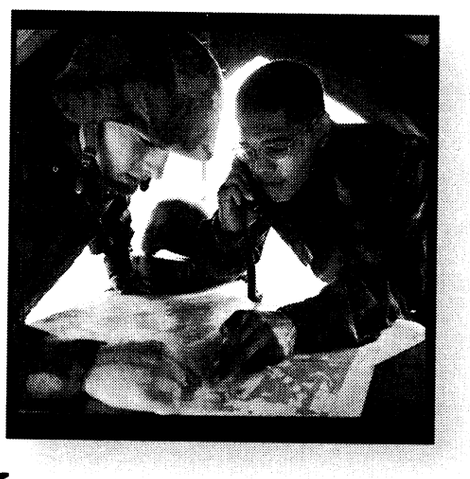

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Stereotypes broken during protocol class

Army traditions passed on through course

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Murmur the word coffee or tea to many military spouses and it conjures up visions of genteel ladies donning their white gloves and big-brimmed hats.

It's a stereotype trainers Sarah Hertig and Amanda Bender are trying to amend each time they instruct an Army Family Team Building protocol class. The class focuses on customs and courtesies throughout the military.

At 11 years old, Hertig attended the Marine Corps Ball in Washington, D.C. After 26 years with the military, she said she's seen it all.

Her father was in the Marine Corps, she was in the Air Force and later she married a soldier.

It's this background, plus her sense of humor, that inspires Hertig to teach the traditional class.

"We put more humor in it," she said. "We try to emphasize the fun aspects in things."

For example during the proper dress portion of a recent class, trainer Bender mentions common fashion flaws at official functions.

"No one wants to see your corned beef legs. Wear hose!" Bender joked.

And at each turn, the crowd kept laughing. Teaching such aspects as invitations, table etiquette and receiving lines can get dry the trainers said.

So the two relate their know-how to their own adventures, like Hertig's experience at the Blue Jean Tea last March for 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

"Teas are usually formal affairs," Hertig said. "This was a very casual event though. It was great."

Wearing casual attire, Hertig said the event allowed participants the opportunity to learn the courtesies of a tea in a relaxed setting.

While a majority of participants are spouses of rotating Infantry Officers' Basic Course, Infantry Captains' Career Course and Officer Candidate School students, individual units are encouraged to call and request classes.

The class isn't necessarily aimed at women — men can also learn a thing or two about official functions, they said.

Bender said they shape the lectures to fit their audience.

Men, for example, often do not know when to take off their coats at formal functions or etiquette for bringing guests down a receiving line.

"We have both men and women come to our classes," Hertig said, "A lot of commanders see the benefit of teaching their soldiers. They need it too."

Besides the cyclic class interest, a surge of interested parties occurs around the winter holidays in preparation of seasonal events. For that reason, AFTB hosted the class, "White Gloves and Combat Boots" last November,

Melinda Canter, the spousal coordinator of a current ICCC class, is adjusting to her husband Tyler's recent transition from the Marine Corps into the Army.

Toppled with a recent tour in Okinawa, Japan, Canter said she was very interested to learn the differences in protocol between all branches of service.

"We attended a lot of formal functions, but there's a lot of differences between functions held in Okinawa and the states. There's a lot of tradition in the Marine Corps, but just in a different sense," she said.

One of the most common trends threading decades together is what to wear to which event.

One thing Bender emphasizes is that every military post is different.

Combine that with customs for various countries and folks may get lost.

Regardless of the locale, it's the convention of Army protocol that the two wish to continue.

"Keeping old traditions alive is important," Bender said. "But it doesn't have to be the most serious thing to teach in the world."

For more information about AFTB classes, call 545-5377.

A CLOSER LOOK

What to wear depends on the occasion:

- Coffees — Casual or informal
- Teas — Semiformal
- Hails and Farewells — Informal
- Receptions — Semiformal
- Banquets — Formal
- Cocktail Parties — Semiformal
- Outdoor Affairs — Casual
- Open Houses — Semiformal
- Parades and change-of-command ceremonies — Informal
- Graduations — Informal or semiformal

Casual — khaki slacks and a polo shirt, a blouse and a skirt, an afternoon dress or leggings and a sweater. Sport coat, no tie.

Informal — Something worn to a nice restaurant. Conservative slacks and sport sweater. Tie optional.

Semiformal — More dressy than informal wear. Nice suit or cocktail dress, conservative slacks and sport jacket. Tie.

Formal — Long gown or tea-length dress, very dressy cocktail suit. Dark conservative suit and tie, dinner jacket or tuxedo.



Rachel R. Garcia

Sarah Hertig, left, demonstrates the proper way to go through a receiving line during a recent protocol class.

Ecosystem maintenance topic of workshop

Longleaf pine gets help from panel

Bob Larimore
Land Management Branch

Fort Benning recently hosted a workshop for natural resource managers from military installations throughout the Southeast.

The Longleaf Alliance and DoD Legacy 2000 sponsored the workshop.

The primary goal of the Land Management Branch at Fort Benning is to restore and maintain the longleaf pine ecosystem while being compatible with the military training mission.

The workshop focused on longleaf pine restoration and management.

During the workshop, a history of Fort Benning forest management was presented to give a perspective on the current forest conditions at Fort Benning.

A field tour followed during the afternoon and the entire next day.

The workshop attendees saw firsthand some of the effects of past forest management practices and learned about those currently being implemented on Fort Benning, including longleaf pine restoration.

Longleaf pine forests once covered an estimated 90 million acres of uplands ranging from southeast Virginia down the Atlantic Coast and across the Gulf Coast to East Texas.

These forests evolved under the influence of naturally occurring fires.

They are the most fire dependent forest type in North America.

They are also the most biologically diverse forests in the United States, sometimes containing more than 40 different plant species in an area the size of a handkerchief.

Longleaf forests have been in a steady decline since European settlement due to fire suppression, conversion to other land uses, and development.

In 1946, longleaf forests occupied approximately 15-20 million acres.

Today there are less than 3 million acres of longleaf remaining, 60 percent of them in Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

Because of the decline of longleaf acreage, more than 30 plant and animal species associated with longleaf ecosystems are now threatened or endangered.

Military installations across the south, including Fort Benning, provide not only a refuge for much of the remaining longleaf pine forests, but also an opportunity for recovery of the longleaf ecosystem.

The workshop ended Friday with a panel discussion consisting of experts in longleaf pine management.

Members of the panel were Leon Neel, consulting forester; Dr. Bill Boyer, who is retired from the USDA Forest Service Southern Research Station; Rhett Johnson, director of Auburn University's Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center and co-director of the Longleaf Alliance; Mark Hainds, research coordinator for The Longleaf Alliance; Tim Beatty, wildlife biologist, Fort Stewart.

The panel discussion stimulated many questions and lively sharing of knowledge among the natural resource managers.

And knowledge there was — Neel and Boyer together accounted for more than 100 years of longleaf pine experience.

Workshops like this one allow natural resource managers, whether they are forestry or wildlife managers, to profit from the experience of others. As natural resource managers, you never stop learning; workshops like this are essential to the continuing education process.

The knowledge acquired from this workshop will help Fort Benning's natural resource managers in fulfilling the goal of longleaf pine restoration and maintenance.



Remembering Those Who Served...



Bernard Edwin Broullette

January 29, 1925 - May 24, 2001



Richard Brewer

August 4, 1925 - May 23, 2001



Louis A. Jasinski

May 10, 1932 - May 22, 2001



Thomas Theodore Jackson, Jr.

February 15, 1924 - May 28, 2001



James Melchor

May 7, 2001



John Davis Moore

June 12, 1926 - May 22, 2001



Roy Lee Temple, Jr.

May 21, 2001



James Heyward Webster

March 4, 1923 - May 23, 2001



Lawrence Lee Woolbright

May 22, 2001



Ed Williams

June 13, 1919 - May 26, 2001

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LESs help soldiers keep track of deployments

Soldiers get paid if deployed more than 401 days

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Keeping track of how often you are away from home for Army business just got a little easier, if you are a soldier.

Effective with May's end-of-month Leave and Earnings Statement, soldiers will start seeing a personnel tempo counter in the remarks section.

Mandated by Congress in the Fiscal 2000 Defense Authorization Act, all services began tracking individual deployments last October.

Service members will be entitled to $100 per day for every day deployed 401 days or more in a rolling 730-day window.

The policy applies to active and reserve components.

The payment is not intended to provide an additional financial entitlement or incentive for deployment, according to Capt. Danita Bertone, the Army's PERSTEMPO staff officer with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"The intent of the Personnel Tempo policy is to force commanders at all levels to better manage every soldier's time away from home due to Army requirements," Bertone said. "Frequent soldier deployments has an impact on soldiers' and their family members' quality of life."

"The Army has implemented a web-based application to facilitate this intensive tracking requirement in the field and to provide leaders a tool to better manage soldier deployment," she added.

The congressional definition of a deployed day is "Any day which, pursuant to orders, the member is performing service in a training exercise, operation or performing mission-support temporary duty at a location or under circumstances that make it impossible or infeasible for the member to spend off-duty time in the housing in which the member resides when on garrison duty at the member's permanent duty station."

What counts as deployment days are overnight events, such as support operations, exercises, on- and off-post unit training and mission-support temporary duty.

What does not count on the PERSTEMPO clock is disciplinary confinement, absence without leave, school training and leave in conjunction with a deployment event.

Some LESs may not accurately reflect a soldiers' current deployment count.

The two most likely reasons for a discrepancy, Bertone said, are the unit has not entered deployment events in the PERSTEMPO web application, or the soldier is including deployment events that occurred after the "as of date" of the LES counter.

Deployment time prior to Oct. 1 does not count.

Soldiers who believe their LES PERSTEMPO count is incorrect should contact their unit commander to review the deployment events they have participated in since Oct. 1.

Commanders will investigate and ensure any needed corrections are made to the web application individual deployment history, Bertone said.

For more information, visit the PERSTEMPO web site, www-perscom.army.mil/perstempo.

around post

ID Cards

The Main Post ID Card Section will be closed from noon to 5 p.m. Monday. Normal hours will resume at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-9895 or 545-1411.

Changes of command

The Criminal Investigation Division will conduct a change of command at 1:30 p.m. June 19 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. Deborah Geiger will assume command from Lt. Col. James Crockett.

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS) will conduct a change of command at 9 a.m. June 20 at York Field.

Lt. Col. Daniel Kessler will assume command from Lt. Col. David Osborne.

The 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 25 at Pomeroy Field.

Lt. Col. Chipper Lewis will assume command from Lt. Col. Michael Burns.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 26.

Lt. Col. Chris Lockhart will assume command from Lt. Col. Keith George.

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 27 at York Field.

Lt. Col. James Nixon will relinquish command.

Retirement ceremony

There will be a retirement ceremony for Col. John Caldwell, TRADOC Systems Manager, antitank missiles, at 4 p.m. today in front of Infantry Hall.

Special Forces recruiting

Special Forces wants professional male enlisted and officers seeking their next challenge in the Army. If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-6 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or a commissioned officer in year group 1998 through 2000, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the Web site at www.benning.army.mil/specialforces or call your Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079 or e-mail Thomas.Nichols@usarec.army.mil.

Off-limits businesses

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed these businesses off limits to all military persons in the Fort Benning area: the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Outbound moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, the PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane.

To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900.

The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

Change in hours

The Main Post ID Card Branch operational hours will change.

The new hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to noon Thursday.

The Main Post ID Card Section will be closed daily for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

The Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service.

People with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time. Walk-ins for emergency situations are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged.

The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068.

For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411.

Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork. For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

AER

Army Emergency Relief provides assistance to soldiers in confinement pending separation from the Army or disciplinary action that could result in separation. The assistance is limited to basic needs like food, shelter and utilities and normally on a one-time basis.

For more information, call Al Deane at 545-3530.

OCS board

Applications for board four of the Officer Candidate School are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2619. For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning Web site.

Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning Web site.

Please complete this survey, six months after your graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well.

All responses will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members, and instructors rely on your professional opinion of its effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.

National Infantry Museum

The National Infantry Museum has new operating hours.

The new hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Polygraph

The Fort Benning CID office offers polygraph support to commander and officer appointed to conduct AR 15-6 investigations as well as soldiers accused of wrongdoing.

For more information, call Warrant Officer David Reisinger at 545-8914 or e-mail him at ReisingerD@benning.army.mil.

School Registration 2001-2002

Registration for new students and verification for returning students will take place from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 11-15.

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Shirley + Carlton Bruton

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Dragon challenge breathes fire into soldiers

Event pumps up unit before deployment

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Before their departure to the National Training Center, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment sharpened their sporting skills at the Iron Dragon Challenge's field day events on Essebagger Field May 17.

The first wave of deployments to Fort Irwin, Calif., began last week.

Soldiers will conduct training exercises for more than a month during their rotation.

Events such as stick wrestling, baseball games, tug-o-war, track toss and horseshoes were spotlighted during the afternoon event.

The activities allowed soldiers to relax before leaving for their rotation, said 1st Lt. Scott Bier, one of the organizers for the event.

"This breaks the tension and keeps us motivated as we get ready for NTC. The best thing it does is keep the battalion together mentally," Bier said.

The regiment holds events such as this prior to major deployments as a way to prepare soldiers on a more personal level, said Capt. Steve Ruth.

"It's just a good spirited competition," said Ruth. "The soldiers are excited to participate and it's just a chance to blow off steam."

Pvt. Thomas Lannom, who joined the battalion last month, said the event gave him the chance to get to know people before heading off to the monthlong rotation.

"This is a good time for us before going to our NTC rotation. A lot of these events are gut checks, like the Iron Dragon test," he said.

"It's good to see what your fellow guys can do."

The field day was also an opportunity for family members to meet each other.

"Spouses and family members were encouraged to come out, to cheer their husbands or dads to victory," Ruth said.

This will be Spc. Chris Jackson's first rotation to NTC and his family's first deployment experience.

Jackson's wife, Angel, came out to the day's events.

"I really don't want him to go. It'll be hard to be apart," she said. "It's nice to have events like this though, because they are a chance for families to come together."

The unit's family readiness group held meetings for spouses where information such as schedules and emergency information were shared with family members.

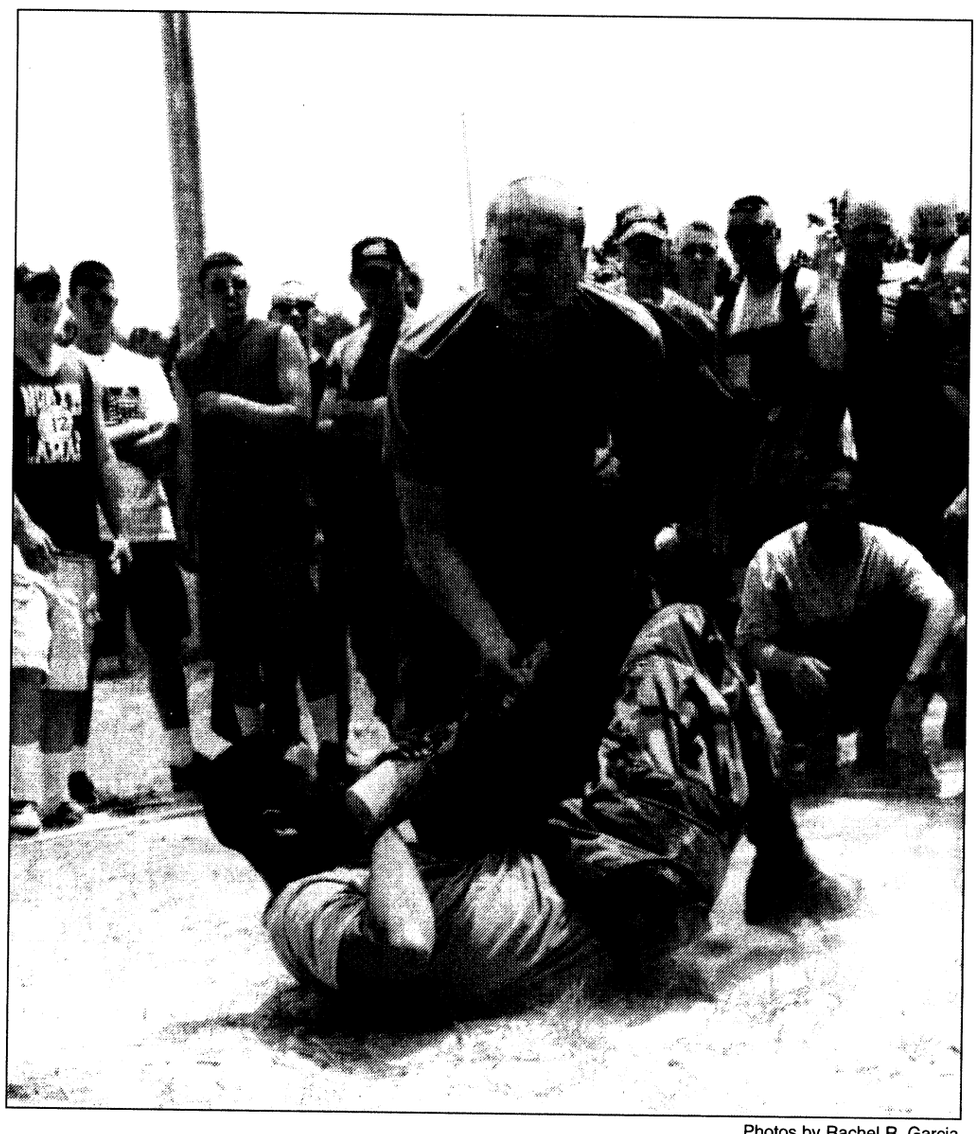
It's events like this that reinforce Jackson's belief that his family has a support system, he said.

"Wives get to know one another and it makes you feel better when you're away. It's another chance to network," Jackson said.

The soldiers are scheduled to return home to Fort Benning by July 4.



Soldiers from 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. give it their all to avoid a quick dip during the tug-o-war competition at the Dragon Challenge May 17.



Photos by Rachel R. Garcia

Two "Can Do" soldiers do anything it takes to gain the branch during the stick wrestling competition.

Capstone rounds out officer candidate training



Officer Candidate Mamie Murphy

Officer Candidate Zalena Gajadhar defends her fighting position by scanning for enemies during the Capstone training exercise. Capstone is the culmination of all the skills officer candidates learn during their training at Officer Candidate School.

Officer Candidate Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

After 10 weeks of Officer Candidate School, and as the final week of Intermediate Phase, Class 4-01 got the chance to prove what they've learned.

Everything from troop leading procedures, tactics and field craft got put to the test during their capstone exercise.

"Capstone is a great way to understand the task organization that is needed to accomplish any mission. You find out the responsibilities of everyone in the rank structure, from E-1 all the way up and how it all works together as a whole," said Officer Candidate Shannon Aseron.

On May 10, 1st, 3rd and 4th platoons came together for a final combined attack on 2nd platoon.

Officer Candidate Peter Villalobos was the student company commander for the attacking force.

"My main goal as commander was just to make sure that the final attack was simple and straightforward so that everyone could understand it."

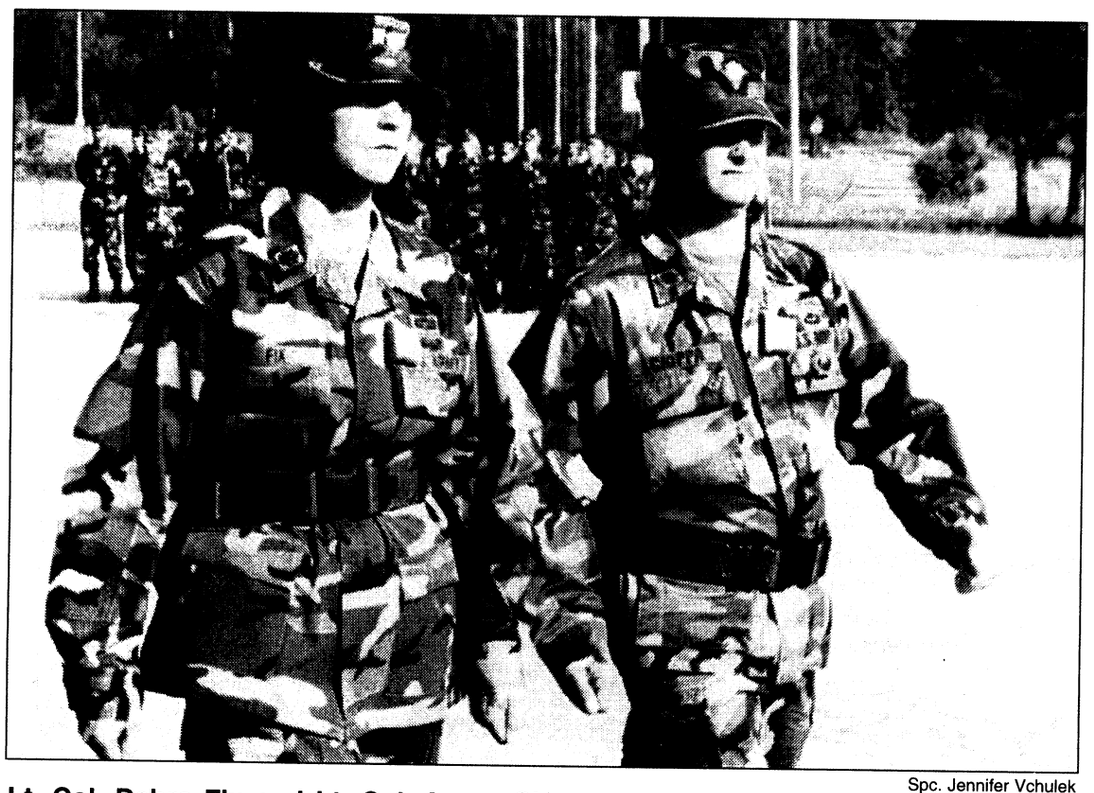
"The ones that aren't branched infantry, that aren't necessarily in their field of expertise, they were really grasping a lot more of the infantry tactics and techniques as the week progressed."

Officer Candidate Janet Blair said, "We've been receiving a lot of tactical training in the classroom for weeks now, but once we got out in the field and got the chance to apply it, that's when it really made sense to me. I got to see how it all comes together."

"It's hard to make a transition from garrison to field leader. Being in a leadership position out in the field is a totally different experience. You get a whole new outlook on what it feels like to be a soldier out there in the woods. As a leader, once you understand that, that is when you take better care of soldiers," said Officer Candidate Jorge Albin.

"Colonel (Michael) Ferriter (11th Infantry Regiment commander,) said it best when he came out to talk to us after the final attack," said Officer Candidate Villalobos, "He said, 'This is your last chance to be a private.' Which is so true, because from here on out, we're not going to be in that position anymore. We won't be privates, we'll be the ones responsible for making decisions and getting it all together."

30th AG soldiers welcome new battalion commander



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Lt. Col. Debra Fix and Lt. Col. Aaron Cioppa return from reviewing the 30th AG (Reception) Battalion soldiers during the ceremony.

Former commander heads to DC

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The former commander of the Sioux Falls, S.D. Military Entrance Processing Station took command of the 30th AG (Reception) Battalion, 29th Infantry regiment, during a change of command ceremony Wednesday morning at Kanell Field.

Lt. Col. Armon A. Cioppa succeeds Lt. Col. Debra L. Fix, who will be going to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D.C.

"It has been my distinct honor to serve as the commander of this great unit," Fix said. "I am better for having served here. It is a blessing and privilege to relinquish command to such a great command team."

During the ceremony, Col. Carter F. Ham, 29th Inf. Regt., commander, took the opportunity to highlight some of Fix's accomplishments here.

"Under (Fix's) command, this battalion has truly soared," Ham said. "Today, they are recognized as the finest reception training battalion in the Army. Thank you."

In welcoming Cioppa to Fort Benning, Ham said the new commander "understands how the battalion works, and I know he is ready to go. Welcome."

"You look magnificent," Cioppa said. "The battalion looks great.

"I pledge to you I will command this battalion with every ounce of energy, commitment and wisdom I have."

After commanding companies in the 29th Inf. Regt., 39th Inf. Regt., and the 187th Inf. Regt., Cioppa transferred branches to the Adjutant General's Corps where he completed duties in the Republic of Korea as the chief of personnel plans and operations division, brigade intelligence and operation officer and executive officer for the 516th Personnel Services Battalion, 8th Personnel Command.

Cioppa's awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, second oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, second oak leaf cluster, and the Army Achievement Medal, third oak leaf cluster.

The new commander brings with him his wife, Amy.

They have two children, Stephanie, 14, and Christopher, 9.

TSP: Offers soldiers short, long-term retirement plans

Continued from A-1

Therefore, soldiers should be getting their financial house in order so they'll be ready for their contributions to be deducted in January."

The TSP allows soldiers to invest 1 to 7 percent of their income on a pre-tax basis, which grows tax-deferred.Soldiers can allot 100 percent of bonus, incentive and special pay up to the IRS maximum ($11,000 for 2002).

"The important thing to remember is that you must contribute from base pay in order to contribute from a bonus," Pratcher said.

Currently, the government will not match any soldier contributions.

However, tax-exempt, combat zone pay is not subject to the IRS maximum.

There will be five funds from which to choose and they are:

- G Fund (short-term government securities)
- F Fund (bond fund)
- C Fund (stock fund)
- S Fund (small cap stock fund)
- I Fund (international stock fund)

When soldiers leave the military, they can leave the funds in the TSP or roll it into an individual retirement account.

"The Uniserv Thrift Savings Plan is like a 401(K) plan in the civilian sector," Pratcher said. "I believe people should always contribute the maximum allowed to this type of plan to maximize their investment dollars."

Soldiers will like the fact money will come directly out of their checks and, consequently, not miss it, said Staff Sgt. Roger Ayscue, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"I always wondered why soldiers didn't have it when civil service employees did," Ayscue said. "This plan is something that should have happened a long time ago."

He said he would enroll in the plan and encourage his soldiers to do the same.

"I always tell them they should look down the road towards their future instead of them looking forward to the next four-day weekend," Ayscue said. "The Thrift Saving Plan is an excellent way for all soldiers to ensure they won't leave the military empty handed."

The plan offers the possibility of much better returns than savings bonds that the military has always publicized, he said.

For senior soldiers, he said those who elect the $30,000 payment in return for lower retirement benefits should consider investing a portion of the funds into the plan.

Younger soldiers on their first or second enlistment, in particular, stand to gain a great deal because of the time value of money, too, he said.

"Soldiers who finish their 12 months of contributing to the Montgomery G.I. Bill should take the $100 extra they'll probably blow and invest it into the plan," Ayscue said.

"If it encourages the average soldier to save money, it's a good thing," he added.

Anyone interested in individual assistance for this opportunity should attend a Financial Counseling Intake at 8:15 a.m. on Mondays in Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call Pratcher at 545-5485.

Program: Offers bonus for early retirement, 15 years

Continued from A-1

The key in making the choice, officials say, is a complete review of the options under both programs and consideration of each individual's personal needs and preferences.

Service members must make their choice between 14 and 15 years of service.

They will receive notification through unit personnel offices and be referred to the installation retirement services center for counseling and assistance.

Those soldiers who are eligible to choose between the two options will be automatically covered under the High 3 retirement system unless they elect the CSB/REDUX program with the $30,000 bonus and reduced retirement.

The first step in the process is determining a soldier's DIEMS date, or the Date Initially Entered Military Service. This date is the earliest date of enlistment, induction or appointment into the regular Army or reserves.

In order to elect the CSB/REDUX, soldiers must be fully eligible for retention to 20 years of service and agree to stay in for at least 20 years.

The $30,000 bonus will be paid after completing 15 years of service and is taxable at the time it is paid.

In some cases a portion of the bonus can be sheltered from taxes if the service member places it into a thrift savings plan account.

Comparisons of the two programs rest heavily on how the service member chooses to use the bonus money when it is paid.

Officials said the biggest benefit comes from investing the money wisely and then allowing its value to build until retirement.

A wealth of information regarding retirement benefits is available through several government Web sites and through Fort Benning's retirement services office located in Soldiers Plaza.

The Army's retirement services Web site is http://www.odcsper.army.mil/retire and the Department of Defense Military Pay Web site is at http://pay2000.dtic.mil.

Soldiers at, or approaching the 15-year deadline for selecting one of these retirement options should contact their unit PAC, or personnel actions center.

Senator: Lobbies bills

Continued from A-1

introduced a more workable system," Cleland said. "This is patterned after existing legislation to have the president report to Congress on covert operations. That has worked well.

"There has been a gray area in the Constitution about deployments, this will at least get Congress properly involved in these continued deployments that are strapping the forces," Cleland said. "We are stretched too thin. This says, if you commit forces into hostilities, we would like to know your rationale. These are the kinds of questions that must be asked at the front end of a commitment, not at the end."

Another bill introduced last week would modernize the Montgomery G.I. Bill to have a more family-friendly military benefit structure.

The Helping Our Professionals Educationally Act would make benefits transferable from the service member to their spouses and children, with some conditions.

Those conditions include allowing members who are deemed by the service secretaries to have critical military skills to be able to transfer 50 percent of their basic benefit to the spouse or children. Spouses will be able to use transferred benefits at six years of service, with children using these at 10 years of service.

Cleland, who is the ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee's Personnel Subcommittee, said he thinks this will be a great retention tool.

"The military is hemorrhaging for top quality people trained in high-tech skills," he said. "From traveling around to our bases, I know our personnel want this opportunity for their spouses and kids. I think this will help us in retention," Cleland said.

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Friday	Main Post
Monday	McGraw Manor
Tuesday	Custer Terrace
Wednesday	Indianhead Terrace
Thursday	Lumpkin Blvd.

Safety first:

Be sure to put on your parking brake and turn the wheels to the curb before leaving your car parked on a hill.

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683-7800 OR 683-7831

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

June 4 - 22	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
June 25 - 29	Drop/Add Period
June 25	Classes Begin
July 30	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
August 29	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40

SMALL CLASSES FREE TUTORS FULL ACCREDITATION

GMC Weekend Courses

All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4 (except computer classes which meet in BLDG. 2611. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
CIS 100-135	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	July 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 1-5:30PM	Sadler
CIS 200-135	COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS	5	July 13-15, July 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CIS 207-135	WEB DESIGN I	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CRJ 109-135	PROBATION AND PAROLE	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Arrington
CRJ 203-135	POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Beach
EDN 218-135	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN IN THE CLASSROOM	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Jarrett
ENG 261-135	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	5	July 27-29, Aug 10-12	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sawyer
GMC 100-135	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	June 29-July 1	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	McGeorge
HIS 102a-135	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
HIS 122-135	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	July 20-22, Aug 3-5	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
SOC 200-135	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Buck
PLS 101-135	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Davis

GMC Weeknight Courses

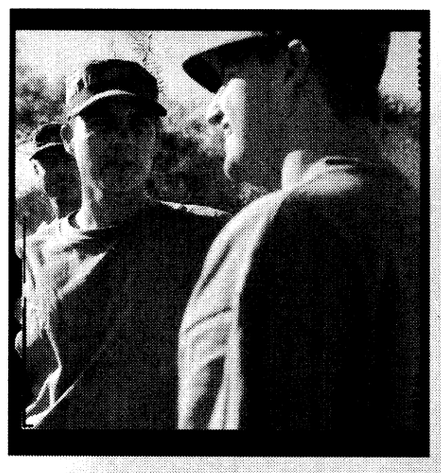
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) except computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-133	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Kahn
BIO 123-131	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	6	MW	5:30-8:15	Kahn
BIO 124-132	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	6	TTH	5:30-8:15	Kahn
ENG 097-131	LSS ENGLISH I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Norvell
ENG 101-131	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Hull
ENG 102- 133	ENGLISH COMPOSTION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Hull
MAT 097-132	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Brackin
MAT 099-131	LSS MATH II	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 109-133	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
PLS 101-132	INTRO TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Davis

Wesley Heights Community Learning Center

Classes meet in thew Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyds Road

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-125	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	SAT(only)	9 am-1 pm	Kahn
ENG 099-124	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Norvell
MAT 096-122	PRE-ALGEBRA	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 097-124	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
MUS 194-121	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35	Bouldin
RDG 099-122	LSS READING	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Norvell



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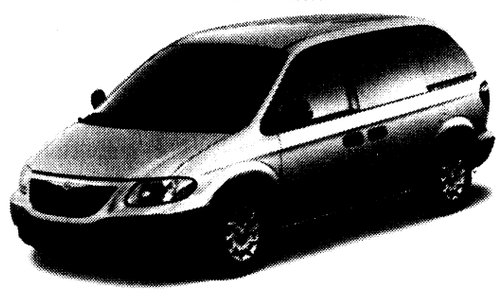
CARL GREGORY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

JUNE JAM

STK # 130077



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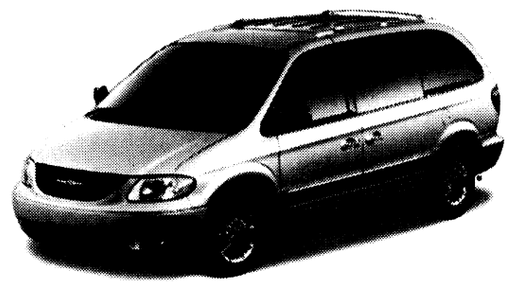
OR $299 MO.

$2000 REBATES OR 0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

STK # 130031



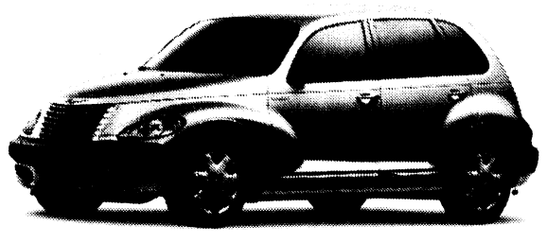
2001 TOWN & COUNTRY

POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, AUTO, A/C, TILT, LX PKG

	$27,475.00
CG DISCOUNT	-2,846.00
REBATE	-2,000.00
CUSTOMER CASH	-1,500.00

YOU PAY $21,129

OR $267 MO.



2001 PT CRUISER

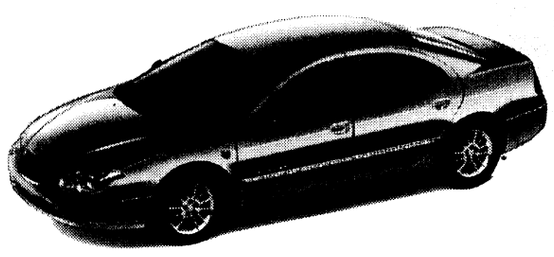
LIMITED, AUTO, A/C, CHROME WHEELS, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, AM/FM/CD



LARRY McCORD
Retired Military

IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY

STK # 187007



2001 CHRYSLER 300M

POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CD/CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, LUXURY PKG

	$34,425.00
CG DISCOUNT	-2,819.00
LEASE CASH	-3,000.00
CUSTOMER CASH	-1,500.00

YOU PAY $16,448

OR $299 MO.

STK # 111055



2001 SEBRING COUPE

A/C, DISC BRAKES, 16" WHEELS, POWER SEAT, AM/FM CASSETTE/CD

	$23,445.00
CG DISCOUNT	-2,076.00
LEASE CASH	-1,900.00
CUSTOMER CASH	-1,500.00

YOU PAY $17,969

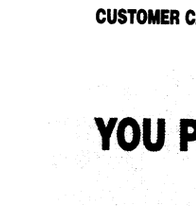
OR $246 MO.



MILES A. GRAY
Retired Military



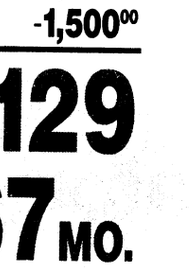
BILL "TATER" RIESTER
Retired Military



MICKEY WEBB
Retired Military



HENRY BROWN
Retired Military



JOSEPH W. TYSON, SR.
Retired Military

STK # 150002



2001 GRAND CHEROKEE

LOADED, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, CD, POWER MIRRORS, ALLOY WHEELS

	$28,945.00
CG DISCOUNT	-3,085.00
LEASE CASH	-3,000.00
CUSTOMER CASH	-1,500.00

YOU PAY $21,360

OR $291 MO.

CG CARL GREGORY

YOUR LOCAL 5 STAR DEALER

MILITARY WELCOME! E-1 AND UP

STK # 153024



2001 JEEP WRANGLER

AIR, AM/FM, POWER STEERING, CRUISE

	$18,080.00
CG DISCOUNT	-1,267.00
REBATE	- 500.00
CUSTOMER CASH	-1,500.00

YOU PAY $14,813

OR $187 MO.

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CG CARL GREGORY

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

MON-FRI 9A-9P
SAT 9A-6P • SUN 1P-5P

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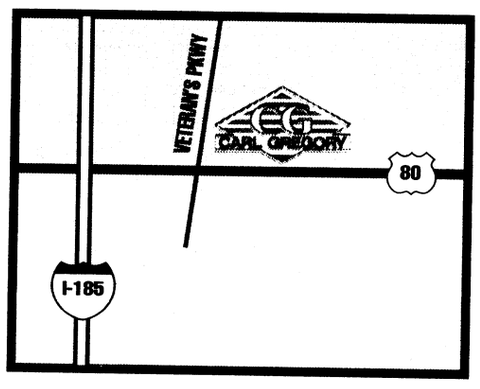
NORTHLAKE AUTO COMPLEX
CORNER OF VETERANS & J.R. ALLEN PARKWAY



COPS patrols keep neighborhood safe

Military police increase presence near school

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

During the postwide town hall meeting, reports of physical assaults and confrontations with truant teens surfaced when a resident from the Davis Hill Housing Area raised concerns about safety on school paths.

Although the military police weren't able to substantiate reports of battery or assault, the provost marshal did activate the neighborhood policing program, Community Oriented Police Squad, earlier than planned to increase MP presence in the neighborhood.

> "Urban legends like camp fire stories grow in the telling until they take on a life of their own."
>
> **Lt. Col. Terry Kelley**
> Chief of Law Enforcement Division

The COPS are working with Stowers Elementary School administrators to make sure children stay safe to and from school, said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley. chief of the MPA's Law Enforcement Division.

Kelley said he hopes an increase in MP presence will discourage rampant rumors of mayhem on school property.

"Urban legends," Kelley said, "like camp fire stories they grow in the telling until they take on a life of their own."

The rumors are varied, vague and usually unsubstantiated, he said.

Those rumors include gangs, physical assaults and sexual molestations, although the MPs have not received any reports of physical assault, other than routine confrontations between children.

"There's been no increase in crime in the area, but we chose to send out patrols because parents were asking for them," Kelley said. "We've had no report of anything of that nature at all. We've heard the rumors and looked into it. If there's violence out there, it's not been reported to us."

Kelley said rumors are usually "rooted in a kernel of truth," but these rumors appear to begin and end with Stowers students.

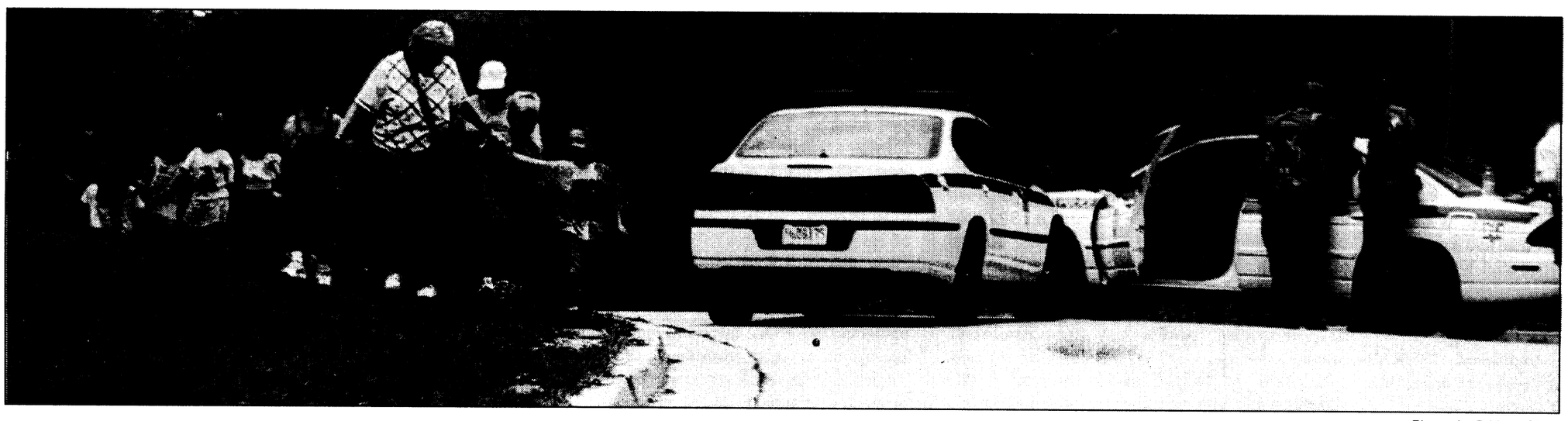
"Kids push and shove and taunt. That's what kids do, unfortunately. The only incident we've heard about was the kind that typically happen in the spring when more children are walking the paths to school — squabbles between children," he said.

Stowers principal, Glenn Hughes, said teachers have volunteered to help patrol the paths, and he distributed volunteer forms for parents who wish to help, but as of Wednesday, he's received no response.

"I will say unequivocally, we do not have a discipline problem at Stowers," Hughes said. "We haven't had a single school suspension this year. But, of course, we encourage parental involvement to discourage the kind of petty behavior we see at this time of year."

Hughes encouraged parents to call the school to voice any concerns about their children's safety on the way to and from school, and Kelley asked parents to notify MPs if they witness violence.

"The bottom line is, if you see violence call the MPs immediately. If you hear a rumor, call us and tell us what you're hearing. We want to hear (the residents') concerns," Kelley said.



Photos by Bridgett Siter

Louise Frazier's pre-K class evacuates Stowers Elementary school during the mock hostage crisis May 22.

Plan put through test

School, military police stage mock crisis

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Safe Schools Plan was put to the test May 22 when Stowers Elementary School and the Military Police Activity staged a mock hostage crisis at the school.

A lock down and evacuation drill was "the next logical step" to ensure Fort Benning is prepared for an actual school emergency, said Glenn Hughes, principal.

"We've had two terrorist drills in the last two years, each involving the various directorates on post that would respond to a real emergency," Hughes said. "But this time we felt it was important to involve the whole school, because a plan is only as good as we make it, and to make it effective we have to test it in real-life scenarios."

Sgt. Jennifer Jones, a civil liaison with the MPA, played the part of a disgruntled parent who barricaded herself in the school's media center with a student hostage.

"I knew about it before it happened because the principal asked me if I'd play the part," said the fifth-grade student, who asked not to be identified. "But when she started screaming and waving the gun, it got real. Mr. Hughes told me just to keep reminding myself it was all pretend."

The actors and only a limited number of people knew about the drill in advance, though teachers had been told to expect a drill sometime before the end of the school year, and parents were notified by newsletter.

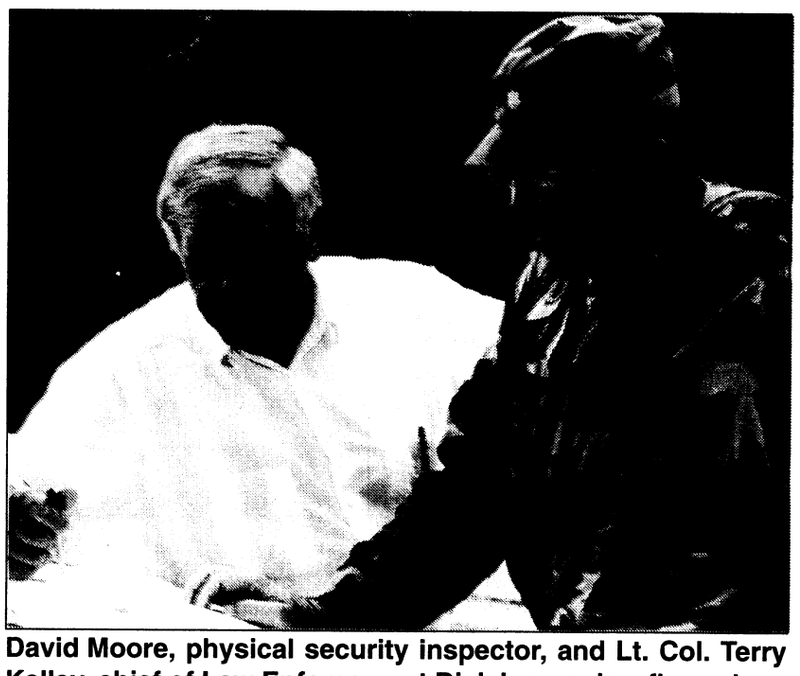
Students rehearsed various emergency procedures in the past few weeks, and a soldier from the MPA's Special Reaction Team visited the school a week before the drill.

"We wanted to familiarize the students with what he would look like to alleviate any fears or concerns they might have," Hughes said. "Most of our students have never seen a member of the team in uniform and they can be very intimidating. The MPs don't want our children to be scared."

The first MP arrived less than five minutes after a school official called 911 and military police investigators, criminal investigators, the Special Reaction Team and the 988th Quick Reaction Force were all assembled in less than 30 minutes and secured an interior and exterior perimeter around the school grounds. They were not informed the situation was a training exercise until they arrived at the school. Members of the SRT accompanied Hughes into the school to evacuate 650 students, a procedure that took 37 minutes, less than half the time projected by MPA officials.

Using flash-bang simulators, the SRT then stormed the media center and subdued the disgruntled parent.

"The response time was amazing," Hughes said. "Everyone involved reacted perfectly and it went like clockwork. They know their jobs, and I feel confident they're prepared to protect our children."



David Moore, physical security inspector, and Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of Law Enforcement Division, review floor plans during a mock hostage drill at Stowers Elementary.

After school, Stowers staff met with representatives from each directorate involved for an after-action review, led by Capt. Frances Widdicombe, chief of Law Enforcement Operations.

"It's important to meet with the teachers who were actually there and saw everything that happened from a

See **CRISIS**, B-4

Library offers summer reading program to Fort Benning children

Theme will highlight history, Native American cultures

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Nancy Wahlstrom spent summers reading stories with her older sister Ruth, back in Grenada, Miss.

Now the Fort Benning librarian heads her own summer reading program at Sayers Memorial Library.

She invites children ages 5 to 12 to participate, as long as they're family members of active duty, retired duty or civilian personnel. Wahlstrom said she wants to encourage reading during the summer, even if it's not traditional reading material.

"If kids are reading, that's what counts," she said. "Newspapers, comic books or classic stories — as long as they read."

It's not the same strict reading program that many adults may remember from their childhood, said library volunteer Rebecca Maddox. Besides logging reading hours along the sultry summer months, the program allows children to learn more about their local area.

This summer's reading theme is "Picture This: A Piece of History," focusing on Native American cultures. The program, which will run seven weeks, will include such activities as creating rhythm drums, sand painting and constructing a Native American sun catcher. Several guest readers will also be appearing throughout the program.

"I think this is an excellent program this year," Maddox said. "Many of the children here are transplants, coming from different areas. For them to learn about local Native American culture is wonderful."

Maddox and her three boys, William, Jake and Andrew, participated in the program last year. In fact, they did more than just read —

See **PROGRAM**, B-4

Columbus hosts free health expo

Expo offers health screens, blood tests

Hope Stockton
Institute for Healthcare Leadership

Free health screenings, educational sessions for health professionals and the community, and a presentation by a former top White House official are highlights of the second annual Men's Health and Fitness Conference and Expo June 7-9 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Ave.

Activities begin June 8 with a conference for health professionals. Participants can choose from among 26 educational sessions related to men's health.

Hamilton Jordan, former White House Chief of Staff during the Carter Administration and a cancer survivor, is the luncheon keynote speaker during Friday. He is the author of "No Such Thing as a Bad Day," which describes his personal battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

A free session is scheduled June 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include free health screens for prostate and colo-rectal cancer, HIV and sexually transmitted disease, diabetes and high cholesterol, and blood pressure checks. Other screens include body fat analysis and checks for bone density, hearing and vision.

In addition, information will be available on topics such as nutrition, sleep disorders, advance directives and end-of-life decisions, and pharmacists will be on-site to discuss medications, proper dosages and drug interactions. There also will be entertainment and recreational activities for all ages, cash prizes and other give-aways.

Organizers expect this year's attendance to outpace that of last year's inaugural event. "We had more than 3,000 people at the community expo last year," said J. Ronald Hunt, M.D., one of the organizers of the event. "This year we expect at least 6,000."

"Men are probably the most ignored group in health care today," said William M. Harper IV, M.D., chairman of the Georgia Commission on Men's Health, president of the Muscogee County Physicians Foundation, and one of the event organizers. "As a result, "men's health has risen to the level of a critical public health concern."

Harper noted the incidence of stroke is higher among men than women, as are life-threatening depression, AIDS and deaths from heart disease and cancer.

"That's why this expo is so important," he added. "It's a great opportunity for men and their families to spend the day together, learning about good health habits and having the health screens to detect developing health issues before they become serious problems."

For more information, call Kirkland Williams at the Muscogee County Medical

Soldiers can benefit from retirement plans

IRA and tax advantages help investors

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This is the sixth story of a seven-part series, which takes a look at the basics of investing.

Do you want to rely on the government for your retirement money?

Thought not.

Given that, Individual Retirement Accounts, or similar investment vehicles, are appropriate for everyone, said Jason Dickinson, registered representative and agent, United Services Planning Association and Independent Research Agency for life insurance.

"Anytime one can legally avoid being taxed for an extended amount of time, that's advantageous," Dickinson said.

An IRA allows an investor to deduct $2,000 of earned income per year, place it in an investment plan and have it grow tax deferred until withdrawal at retirement.

There are two types of IRA's — Roth and traditional.

A traditional IRA's contributions are tax deductible, but Roth's are not.

Both grow tax free, but one has to pay taxes on withdrawals in a traditional IRA, whereas, an investor does not have to expend taxes on Roth withdrawals.

There is a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal from IRAs prior to age 59 and a half.

Currently, there is pending legislation that may increase the tax-deductible amount to $5,000.

"Provided investors have significant liquidity for emergencies and other needs, they should try to allocate the maximum," said Frank McCanham, Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant at Financial and Asset Management in Columbus.

The correct type of IRA in which to invest depends on many variables such as income, age and whether or not one owns a home.

"Traditional IRAs are beneficial, but the Roth is a better bang for the tax buck in most cases," Dickinson said. "Generally speaking, Roth is better for today's younger (under age 35) investors due to their propensity to earn more dollars during their 40s and 50s."

Older, higher-income investors tend to benefit from traditional IRAs more because they need the tax relief sooner, rather than later, he said.

A great benefit of an IRA is one can use it for first time home purchase deposits and family education without a penalty for withdraw, he added.

An IRA is a plan established by law. Investors can fund it with virtually anything they want.

"Mutual funds are a great way to fund an IRA," McCanham said. "If an individual is skilled enough and doesn't mind the risk, individual stocks may benefit, too."

He said he would avoid allocating high risk investments such as commodities or stock futures into an IRA.

"Investors do have to manage their IRAs and pay attention to them," he said.

They should review their IRA once a quarter or twice a year in order to make sure:

- It is performing well.
- Their advisors is in tune with their current objectives.
- The economy is not having an adverse effect on the accounts.
- The account is doing what they anticipated when they invested in it in the first place.

Soldiers will have the opportunity to start a Thrift Savings Plan in the initial election period of Oct. 9 through Jan. 31, 2002.

The soldier TSP allows soldiers to invest 1 to 7 percent of their income on a pretax basis, all of which grow tax-deferred. Soldiers can allot 100 percent of bonus, incentive and special pay up to the IRS maximum (11,000 for 2002).

Currently, the government will not match soldier contributions.

Tax-exempt, combat zone pay is not subject to the IRS minimum.

There will be five funds from which to choose and are the:

- G Fund (short-term government securities)
- F Fund (bond fund)
- C Fund (stock fund)
- S Fund (small cap stock fund)
- I Fund (international stock fund)

When soldiers leave the military, they can leave the funds in the TSP or roll it into an IRA.

"The allocation of pretax dollars into an investment that compounds tax deferred is a tremendous advantage long term for military personnel," McCanham said. "Here again, investors should consider investing the maximum amount possible, provided significant liquidity."

Another tax-advantaged plan is known as an UGMA. One can invest for a child's future through the Uniform Gift to Minors Act.

"UGMAs are terrible as far as I am concerned, unless you have a good family income," Dickinson said. "An UGMA becomes the child's income upon the age of maturity, which usually causes the child to not qualify for any financial aid. Bad news."

An education IRA is a vehicle one should consider for their children, he said.

"You could avoid taxes and pay for an education early and have the aid of a little thing called a compound factor," he said.

An investor can direct the IRA funds into stocks, bonds, mutual funds or other vehicles.

"Mutual funds and, maybe later, stocks are the types of investments I would recommend," Dickinson said.

All soldiers, including career soldiers who will receive pensions, should have an IRA and TSP, he said.

"Do you want to live on 50 percent of what you are living on the year you retire," Dickinson said.

"You would have to decrease your lifestyle and living standards by 50 percent. IRAs sure help beat getting another job to make-up the difference."

When soldiers leave active duty, they can invest in 401(k) plans if their new employers offers them. A 401(k) is similar to an IRA, but there are some differences.

- Some employers match part of one's contribution. The exact match depends on the company.
- One invests in mutual funds or other investments offered by the employer, so choices may be limited to as few as three.
- There is not a Roth 401(k).
- One can invest more than $2,000 of earned income per year. Investors can contribute up to 15 percent of their income to a maximum amount determined each year.

Soldiers can direct questions about the above information, or any other topic covered in this series, to Ann Pratcher, manager for the Financial Readiness Program, at 545-5485. Interested soldiers may also visit Pratcher at Building 2633 at Soldiers' Plaza.

around post

on post

Blood drive — Martin Army Community Hospital will host a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 8 in Room 180 in MACH.

For more information, call Sgt. Wendy Adamian at 544-3354.

Cub Scout camp — Camp Mystery Clues, a Cub Scout Day Camp, will be conducted June 11-15 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Book signing — Retired Col. Ralph Hockley will sign his book, "*Freedom is not Free,*" from 1 to 4 p.m. June 12 in Infantry Hall.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Hospital. All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7747 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and Main Campus day and evening. Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Internet Seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College is offering a free seminar on "Searching the Internet" June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Learning Resource Center Computer Lab.

The program will demonstrate how to effectively search the Internet for both educational and recreational purposes.

Call 291-4979 or 291-4978 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances. Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Rob Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550. For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Reunion — The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the Big Red One veterans' organization, the Society of the First Infantry Division located in Blue Bell, Penn.

The Big Red One is the Army's oldest and most famous division. It has fought with distinction in four wars in the 20th century: World War I, WWII, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Presently, the Division has units deployed on peacekeeping and military support missions in several countries in eastern Europe.

For more information, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.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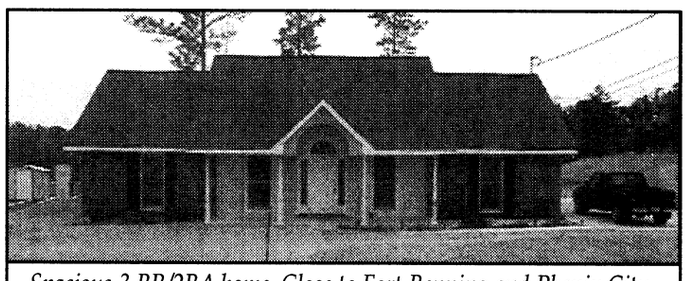
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Bryant was nominated by Ms. Banks, one of his teachers at Kendrick High School.
The All-American Scholar must earn a 3.3 or higher. Bryant will also appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook.
Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Haley.

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Pesky 'skeeters' can carry bad bugs along with sting

Barbara Joye
Georgia Department of Human Resources

Mosquitoes aren't just a nuisance in Georgia — they can also carry several diseases, said Kathleen E. Toomey, director of the Georgia Department of Human Resources Division of Public Health. Toomey said she encourages everyone to take these simple prevention measures this spring and summer:

Get rid of standing water in your yard so the mosquitoes can't breed, and use insect repellent when you go outdoors.

West Nile virus first appeared in this country in the Northeast two years ago, but an infected bird was found in North Carolina last year. Experts believe that the virus may appear in Georgia this summer, according to Toomey. Mosquitoes, who feed on infected birds, can transmit the virus to people. It cannot be transmitted from one person to another.

The West Nile virus is a close relative of other types of mosquito-borne viruses that have been in Georgia for many years. Most people who are infected with West Nile virus don't even get sick. However, a small proportion — mostly people over 50 — may become ill and need to be hospitalized. The West Nile virus is rarely fatal.

Mosquito eggs hatch only in water. After hatching, the larvae or "wigglers" live in the water for about two weeks before they turn into adult mosquitoes and take wing. Public health experts agree that the most effective control measure is something anyone can do: eliminate standing water around the home.

"Outdoor sprays and fogs will kill some mosquitoes, but the effect is only temporary," Toomey said. "Electronic repellers have not been proved effective. The best method of mosquito control is to get rid of the insects' breeding and resting places."

If you are outdoors when mosquitoes are active, wear long sleeves and pants and consider using a mosquito repellent that contains DEET on exposed skin. Use mosquito repellents according to package instructions — do not use repellents containing DEET on infants, and do not use a repellent with over 10 percent DEET on children.

Many birds infected with West Nile virus die, so public health officials are using dead bird reports as one way to watch for the virus. People who find freshly dead birds in their yard should report them to their county health department. The reports will be used to map bird death throughout Georgia, and some of the reported birds will be collected by public health staff and tested for West Nile virus.

For more information about mosquito control, call your county health department. For more information about West Nile virus, see http://health.state.ga.us/epi/vbd.shtml.

A CLOSER LOOK

- Throw away or bring indoors anything that can collect water, such as tires, cans, buckets, uncovered jars, and toys. Drill drainage holes in tires used as swings.
- Scrub bird baths, pet dishes, and kiddie pools and refill with clean water at least twice weekly.
- Empty water from saucers under potted plants, and from trash baskets. Turn over wheelbarrows.
- Clean gutters, flat roofs, and air conditioner drains frequently.
- When watering lawns or gardens, try not to leave puddles. Drain or fill stagnant water pools, puddles, and drainage ditches around the home.
- Eliminate water-holding tree stumps, and fill holes in trees.
- Keep fish, such as goldfish, in ponds and water gardens to eat mosquito larvae.
- Keep window and door screens tight-fitting and in good repair.
- Store boats so they will not collect water.
- Maintain pools and hot tubs with proper chemicals and filtration.
- If you use covers over a pool, hot tub or boat, remove any water trapped on the covers after each rain.
- Repair leaky pipes and outside faucets so water does not collect.
- Keep grass and weeds mowed, especially on banks next to water, to reduce the adult mosquitoes' resting places.

ask the judge

Carolyn Moller
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: Last year, I gave temporary guardianship of my minor child to a relative located in the Columbus area.

My circumstances have changed.

I want to terminate the temporary guardianship.

What do I have to do to legally regain custody of my child?

A: Most people think all that is necessary to terminate the guardianship is to pick the child up from the temporary guardian.

That act in and of itself is sufficient to terminate the temporary guardianship.

However, since the temporary guardianship was created by a court order that was issued by the probate court, it must be terminated by the issuance of a second court order by the same court.

In the first action, the temporary guardianship was created by the proposed guardian filing a petition in the probate court in the county where the child was living with the temporary guardian, and paying the appropriate filing fee.

This order is called Temporary Letters of Guardianship of the Person of a Minor ("Temporary Letters").

Now that you want to terminate the temporary guardianship, a second petition must be filed in the probate court that issued the letters by the minor child's natural guardian, usually the child's mother or father.

The second petition is called a "Petition for Dissolution of Temporary Letters of Guardianship of a Person of the Minor," and as with the first petition, there is a filing fee associated with the second petition.

At this point, the process can be quite easy, or it can be complicated, depending on each set of particular circumstances.

Remember, each case has its own unique facts and variables, so what worked for your neighbor may not work for you. Each case is different.

If possible, it is always best to do things the easy way, and usually the least expensive.

If everyone is in agreement that the temporary guardianship should be terminated.

Then all that is necessary is the consent of the temporary guardian, which is attached to the natural guardian's petition to the probate court.

The consent acknowledges the temporary guardian's notice of the petition, and waives all further notice that may be required by law.

This petition is filed in the same county that issued the temporary letters.

This consent allows the probate court to immediately enter and order dissolving the temporary letters, and the minor child is returned to the natural guardian.

The hard way, on the other hand, requires the natural guardian to provide at least 10 days notice of the probate court's intent to sign an order dissolving temporary letters pursuant to the natural guardian's petition to dissolve the temporary guardianship.

During this 10-day period, the temporary guardian may file an objection to the natural guardian's petition to dissolve the temporary guardianship.

If this happens, the probate court must transfer the entire file to the juvenile court located in that county in order to have a hearing on the matter.

The juvenile court makes its decision based on what is in the "best interest" of the minor child: to allow the child to remain with the temporary guardian, or should he or she be returned to the natural guardian.

Hearings of this nature can get quite expensive because usually each side is represented by their own civilian attorney, and a guardian ad litem, also an attorney, is appointed to represent the interests of the minor child.

Also, there can be additional costs to be borne by each party if the hearing requires the testimony of medical experts in order to determine what is in the best interest of the minor child.

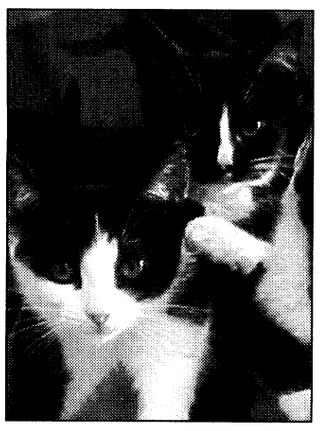
However, if the temporary guardian does not file an objection to the natural parent's petition to terminate the temporary guardianship.

Then the probate court may issue the order terminating the temporary letters after the 10-day notice period.

Thereby returning custody of the minor child to the natural guardian.

For more information on this or other topics, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282 or 545-3281, or go to Building 5 Friday mornings for an appointment.

Pets of the week





Courtesy photos

These eight-week-old kittens and a 2-year-old female dog are just a few of the many animals available for adoption at the vet clinic.

It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4826.

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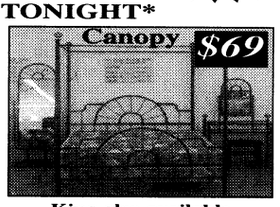

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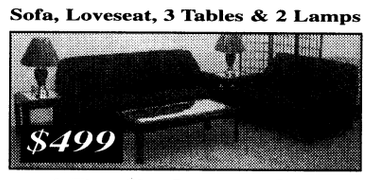

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King	$82 ea pc		King	$66 ea pc	
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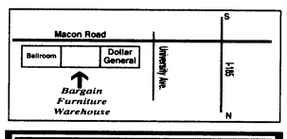
Twin	$79 ea pc		Twin	$69 ea pc	
Full	$99 ea pc		Full	$84 ea pc	
Queen	$129 ea pc		Queen	$109 ea pc	
King	$109 ea pc		King	$92 ea pc	
			Chiro Cloud 20 yr.		$99.00 ea pc
			Twin	$99 ea pc	
			Full	$129 ea pc	
			Queen	$149 ea pc	
			King	$133 ea pc	



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Bridgett Siter

Pfc. Jason Coley, Pfc. Toi Thompson and Spc. Marcus Farmer, 988th MP Company, form an interior perimeter around Stowers Elementary School.

Crisis: Tests procedures

Continued from B-1

different perspective," Widdicombe said. "Then we can pinpoint what we did good, what we did not so good and what we can do to improve our operation."

Though common practice elsewhere, Hughes said, this is the first time Fort Benning has practiced a full lock down and evacuation drill of this magnitude with an elementary school. Hughes said the drill was designed to test the school's internal operation procedures and readiness as well.

"An amount of practice and awareness raises questions and gives us answers about what we're doing right and what we need to do different," Hughes said. "It's about working out the bugs, so if this kind of situation ever occurs, we'll not encounter situations we haven't developed contingency plans for."

In the event of an actual crisis, Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of MPA's Law Enforcement Division, said he feels confident the various responders are prepared to move quickly and efficiently.

"It wouldn't do a bit of good to have the greatest plan, but never exercise it. We have to prepare for the worst-case scenario and then practice that plan," Kelley said. "At Fort Benning our emphasis has always been on school safety. There's nothing more important than our children."

Program: Helps children read

Continued from B-1

Maddox helped organize the program.

"In summer 1999, I called and asked about the summer program and was told there wasn't one running," Maddox said. After volunteering in libraries in Alaska and Germany, Maddox said she offered to help them get the program running again.

Last year, more than 40 children participated in the curriculum. This year, Youth Services will be partnering with Sayers in providing craft kits for the students. Maddox and Wahlstrom said they expect more participation this summer, after last season's successful program.

For children who want to participate with reading programs but aren't old enough, the library offers another option.

The preschool reading hour is 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays throughout the year. Debbie Vandenheuvel and daughters, Christiana, 4, and Hannah, 2, said they have enjoyed the younger program on several occasions.

"It was lots of fun and the girls liked the stories they chose," she said.

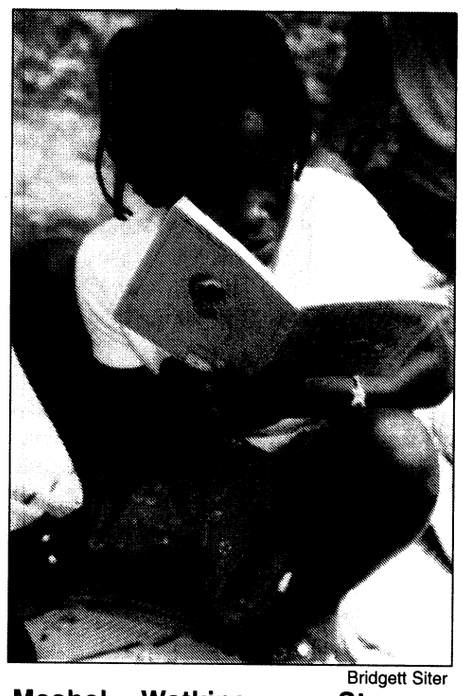
> "If kids are reading, that's what counts. Newspapers, comic books or classic stories — as long as they read."
>
> **Nancy Wahlstrom**
> Sayers Memorial Library

Daughter Christiana said, "I like all books. I just like to read."

That's just what the programs are trying to reinforce, Wahlstrom said.

The summer reading program will run from 10 to 11 a.m., June 20 to Aug. 1 on Wednesdays. Registration runs until June 14. Late registration will be held at the first session.

For more information, call Wahlstrom at 545-4911.



Bridgett Siter

Meshel Watkins, a Stowers Elementary School first grader, takes time out to read.

School Registration for 2001-2002 begins

Registration for new students and verification for returning students will take place from

8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

June 11-15

Parents of first-time students must show verification of housing, military ID, child's social security card, Georgia certificates of immunization and eye, ear, dental exams.

births

Boys

Alexander Saxten Watkins — born May 10 to Lisa and Sgt. Chad Watkins.

Luke Zachary Lamson — born May 11 to Tracy and Sgt. Gary Lamson.

Jalen Christopher Samuels — born May 12 to Stasia and Spc. Michael Samuels Jr.

Gianni Michael Bartunek — born May 12 to Vanessa Ocasio-Bartunek and Spc. Derek Bartunek.

Payton Carter Smith — born May 14 to Patricia and Staff Sgt. Scott Smith.

Douglas Alberto Perez — born May 14 to Kimberley and Capt. Felix Perez.

Braedon Anthony Campos — born May 14 to Delores and Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Campos.

Alexander Durrel Marquez — born May 15 to Jennifer and Staff Sgt. Samuel Marquez.

Bryce Elliott Kotson — born May 15 to Lisa and Master Sgt. Theodore Kotson.

Diego Pomales Muniz — born May 16 to Mainette Muniz Cartagena and 2nd Lt. Diego Pomales Rodriguez.

Kaleb Lukas Speckman — born May 17 to Vanessa and Spc. Shawn Speckman.

Girls

Nancy Katherine Scheber — born May 7 to Sgt. Heather Bradley and Sgt. Thomas Scheber.

Taryn Elizabeth Grapes — born May 10 to Denise and Staff Sgt. Travis Grapes.

Megan Breeann Tidwell — born May 11 to Cynthia and Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Tidwell III.

Haily Michelle Leshock — born May 15 to Dana and Sgt. Branden Leshock.

Hannah Noel Williams — born May 17 to Spc. Sonya and Sgt. Eric Williams.

Lorena Alecia Ramirez — born May 17 to Kimberly and Sgt. Julian Ramirez III.

— *Martin Army*

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Kartunes	1826 Veterns Parkway	Columbus
Today's Style	2031 S. Lumpkin Rd	Columbus
CellCom Paging	1127 Warm Springs Rd	Manchester
Mobile Tech	113 Main Street	Manchester
Prime Time Video	Warm Springs Hwy	Manchester
Charley's Automotive	205 South Dugger Ave	Roberta
Mobile Tech	1038 Hwy 19 N	Thomaston

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The Goal Post	190 N Donahue	Auburn
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Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Consolidated Loan	1044 Broadway	Columbus
Exxon Food Mart	2085 Ft Benning Rd	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at Exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Pkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at Exit 35	Grantville
Shell	I-85 at Exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Chevron	315 New Franklin Rd	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 46	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	505 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Conoco Quick Mart	Junction Hwy 50 and 431	LaFayette
Lumpkin Drugs	On the Square	Lumpkin
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at Exit 51	Newnan
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Shell	I-185 at Exit 34	Pine Mt
Mid Georgia Paging	255 Anthony Trail	Thomaston
Texaco	I-85 at Exit 77	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

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Pentacost refreshes concern for others

Chaplain (Capt.) David Codington
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Pentecost traditionally has been remembered as the time when the Holy Spirit was poured out on the church.

Pentecost comes from the Greek word meaning 50th, because the Holy Spirit was sent 50 days after the Passover when Christ was crucified.

Before his death, Christ said, "The Comforter, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you all things and will remind you of everything I have said to you. Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your heart be troubled and do not be afraid," (John 14:26, 27).

We have Christ's promise that he will never leave us alone without his help. But we must be receptive to him.

I was stationed in Plattsburgh Air Force Base in upstate New York a number of years ago. It can get very cold there, and the temperature occasionally drops to 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. While I was there, during the month of December, it never got above zero.

While I was there, an elderly couple was found in their home, tragically frozen to death.

They were living very modestly, even poorly, and had not provided adequate heating for themselves. When their bodies were discovered, the man was found to have $20,000 in a money belt, wrapped around his waist.

Sometimes, we can be like that in our spiritual life. We hold on to the things that are not important, and are interested in our own agenda.

We become more concerned about what we can get for ourselves, rather than keeping focus on what is really important.

We are promised the comforter, the Holy Spirit, but we must go to God to receive him. We do have to answer God's invitation in order to share his blessings.

God's help and comfort is always available to anyone who asks for him for assistance.

As you begin each new day, especially during this period of Pentecost, commit yourself to God, make a deliberate effort to be committed to him.

Do not be like the couple who had the necessary resources available, but simply refused to use them.

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School needs volunteers — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students 4 years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, pianists and song leaders, refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

For more information about Vacation Bible School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Catholic Vacation Bible School — The Catholic Religious Education Center is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School June 25-29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The theme for this year is "Jesus Is Cool."

This program is designed for kids of all ages.

Teen and adult volunteers are needed.

To register or to volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Islamic study group meets — The Sunday Islamic study group, which meets at the Sand Hill Recreation Center, invites everyone interested in learning the Koran and hadiths to attend.

For more information about the Islamic study group, call 568-6750.

Musician needed — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel.

Anyone interested and qualified in the position should call 545-4960.

Spanish Bible study — There is a Bible study, in Spanish, every Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Ridgway Hall, Building 35, Room 245.

All Spanish-speaking personnel are invited to attend.

Decisions not always easy to make

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Life would be so much easier if the decisions we made were obvious choices. Unfortunately, the decisions we make are not always clear cut.

We don't always have the easy choice between good and bad, right and wrong or black and white. Sometimes the choice we make is between murky shades of gray.

If we could look into the future, we could make better choices; but I am not a prophet. If we could read other people's minds and motivations, our ability to make decisions would be easier; but I am not a mind reader. If we could perceive things beyond the scope of our normal senses, we could select the best alternative; but I am not clairvoyant.



If you are not a prophet, a mind reader or a clairvoyant, here are some guidelines that can help you make the best decision.

First, gather the facts.

Second, explore your options. Be creative here. Don't limit yourself. Think outside the box.

Third, weigh the pros and cons of each option according to what is most important to you. If cost is the most important factor, then weigh that more than anything else.

Fourth, seek the counsel and wisdom of others. Don't expect to be an expert in everything. Talk to those who made a similar decision, and discover what they would do again or do differently.

Fifth, if the choice involves your family, consider the feelings and opinions of your spouse and children. Failure to consider their input will often lead to less than satisfactory choices.

Sixth, what option best supports your spiritual, ethical and moral values?

Don't forget to seek God's guidance through prayer, the study of Scripture and the spiritual counsel of your chaplain or religious leader.

Do you want to respond to this article? E-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com or call 545-1760 or 545-7777.

"And it shall come to pass in the last days, says God, that I will pour out of My Spirit on all flesh, " — *Acts 2:17*

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

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Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
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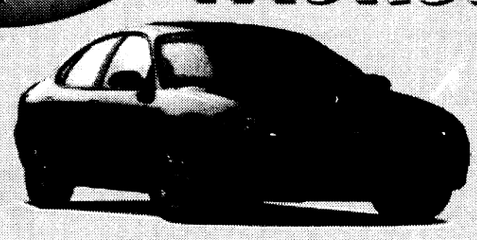

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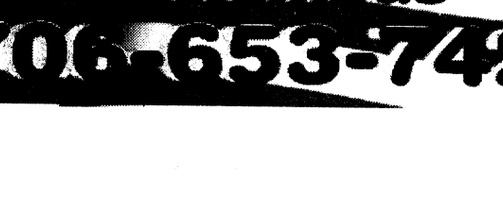

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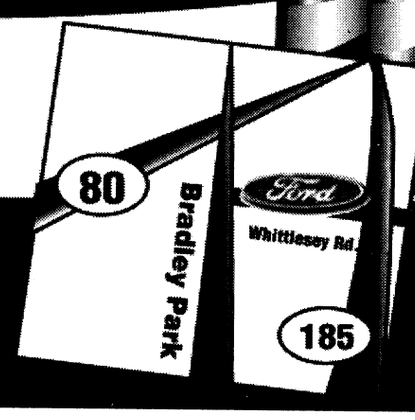


THE BAYONET
Friday, June 1, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

USAMU hosts pistol competition

Interservice championship runs June 11-14

Paula J. Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

For the first time in decades, the Interservice Pistol Championship Matches will not be held at Camp Robinson, Ark.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning will conduct the 42nd Annual Interservice Pistol Championships June 11-14 at Phillips Range.

The matches are sponsored by the National Guard Marksmanship Training Center of Camp Robinson and registered with the National Rifle Association of America.

"We are extremely happy to host the Arkansas National Guard's 42nd annual Interservice Pistol Championships here at Fort Benning," said USAMU Chief of Competition Michael J. Behnke. "We anticipate approximately 115 shooters from all branches of the service to compete in the championships. It looks like there will be good competition. All of the four branches of the service, both active and reserve, have fielded great teams and the competition should be tough but exciting."

Each shooter will compete in a 900-point aggregate with each service weapon — .22-caliber, .45-caliber, center fire and service pistols; USAMU shooters use the modified M-9 in the service pistol category.

The 27 matches consist of slow-fire at 50 yards.

They also consist of timed fire and rapid fire at 25 yards and the National Match Course at both 25 and 50 yards.

First, second and third place individual and four-person team awards will be given in these matches.

"The championships will provide us with an excellent opportunity to test our skills against a field of the greatest military pistol shooters in the world," said USAMU Service Pistol Team Coach Ray Arredondo.

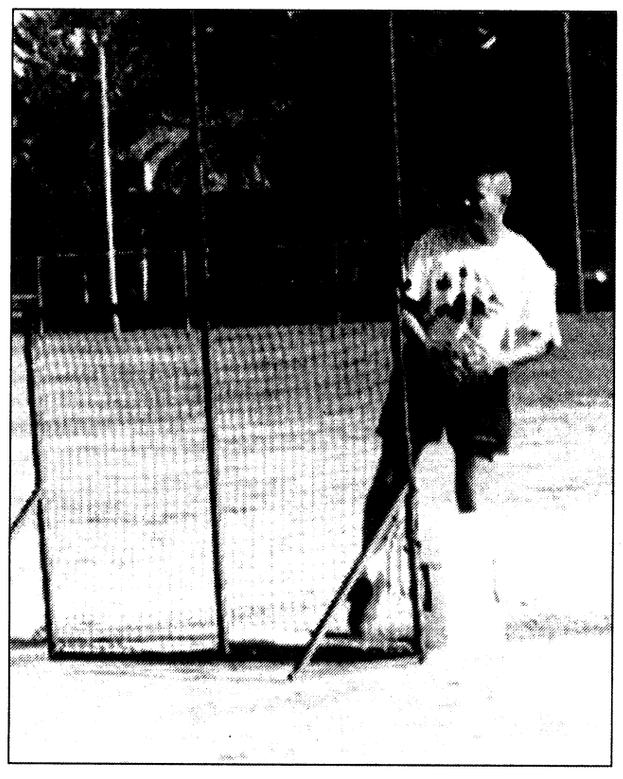
"Of course I hope we win, but no matter who ends up with the medals, each soldier should come away from this great event with improved marksmanship skills, increased confidence in the core combat task of shooting and an enhanced ability to teach marksmanship to fellow soldiers."

Association seeks sponsors, support



Photos by Rachel R. Garcia

Cpl. Jake Stims, 75th Ranger Regiment, above, and head coach, Capt. Ed Gawlik, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS), right, participate in batting practice.
The team, known as the Soldier's Baseball Association, holds its practices on Gowdy Field Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45 to 7 p.m. in preparation for the upcoming baseball season.



Team searches for funding

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Fueled by a passion to play baseball, 35 dedicated Fort Benning players will be hitting the local streets for team sponsorship to continue playing the game they love.

This is the second season that the group of post soldiers and family members, known as the Soldier's Baseball Association, are searching off-post for funding.

The team must search off-post for funding, as MWR funds can not be used for this type of sporting event.

A common interest in the game has generated soldiers, spouses and sons from Fort Benning to band together and continue the baseball group.

The association has received sponsorship from such local businesses as The Cannon Brewpub, Ranger Joe's and Columbus Bank & Trust. More than $3,300 was raised last year to fund the team.

Besides allowing players to polish their skills, the team has seen players like 19-year-old Mike Young, continue their baseball careers at a collegiate level. Young played for Columbus State University this past year.

The team invites active-duty soldiers from all ranks and MOSs and family members to share the sport, as well as retain a piece of an American pastime.

Spc. Anthony Ferraioli, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, played for his unit's softball team in the past. But the sport isn't the fast-paced game he played with his family back in Staten Island, N.Y.

He said he enjoys the rules and tradition of baseball.

Ferraioli also said the lack of funds has not deterred the group from playing.

More than 90 people showed for last season's try-outs. It is these numbers, plus the dedication of their coach, that has kept the team inspired.

Coach and organizer for the team, Capt. Ed Gawlik, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS), continues to represent the association both on and off the field.

Last season, the team had just enough money to cover expenses, like registration costs and baseball gear. And with just $10 remaining from last year's pot, the team will use that money to purchase new baseballs.

Then the process of fundraising starts again.

While the group continues to practice in preparation for upcoming games, they still hope for post recognition — and post dollars — one day in the future.

"More funding would be good for the team, but I don't think it has deterred people from playing," said Cpl. Jake Stimson, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Spc. Michael Bernarding, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, agreed.

"As long as there's a chance to play, we'll keep coming," Bernarding said.

The team practices on Gowdy Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45 to 7 p.m.

For more information about the baseball association, contact Gawlik at soldiersbaseball @att.net or call 685-4903.

Post golf course receives renovations

Nine holes, nine tees get face lifts

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's MWR golf course is undergoing a renovation of nine greens and establishing nine forward tees to improve playability for its patrons.

The back nine holes of the Lakeside portion of the course will be getting a facelift during a project to refurbish the greens. The project includes renovating greens to U.S. Golf Association standards. Once complete each green will average 5,600 square feet, about double the size they are now. In addition, underground drainage and Tifeagle grass, the newest development in golf course turf grasses in warmer climates, is going to be used on the putting surface.

"There have been so many improvements since then, that the grass now pales in comparison," said Ray Meredith, golf course superintendent.

While maintenance is done daily, this will be the first time the course has seen a project of this magnitude since it's opening decades ago.

The total upgrade package will comprise nine greens, 17 bunkers and 11 forward tees.

The first step of this renovation was completed in 1999 when the fairways on these holes were redone with Bermuda grass.

Now, with the greens being upgraded, these nine holes will have undergone a complete modernization.

Lakeside was selected due to the challenge for the golfer and its location allowed the architect open areas to design larger, more modern putting surfaces with a minimum of environmental impact.

"Once this project is complete, golfers will enjoy playing on the newest grasses available for golf courses in the South," Garrity said. "These holes will be comparable to any new golf course in this area."

During the interim, 27 holes will remain open to the public.

Every 20 years or so, a project like this is usually done to keep the grounds fresh and for the course to remain consistent with new technology, Garrity said.

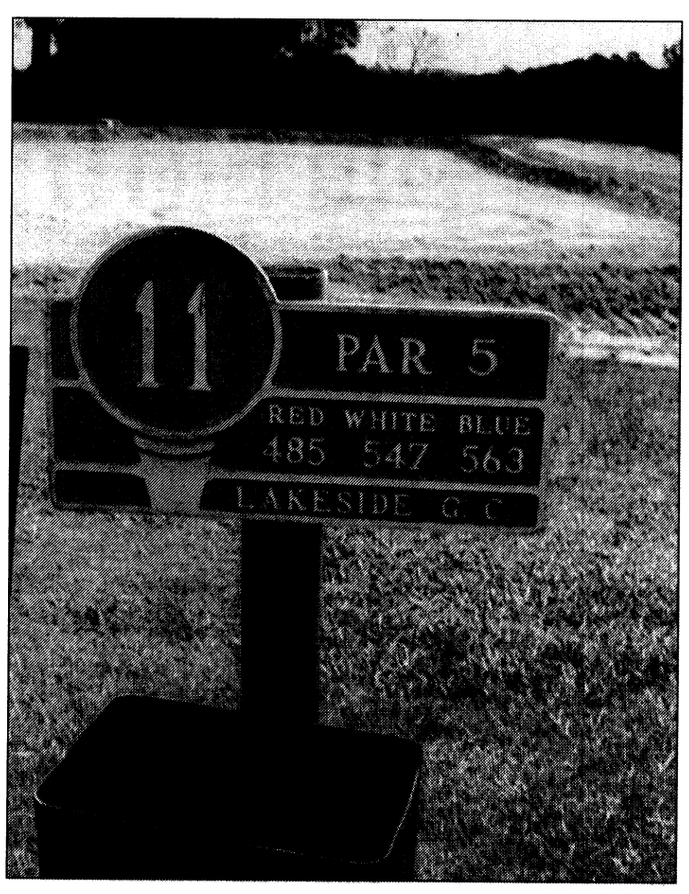
"A golf course lives and dies on the condition of the course. If a facility is successful 80 percent of its success can be attributed to the condition of the greens," Garrity said.

"A golf course's reputation and best marketing tool is by word of mouth. Good greens equals return customers, bad greens will put a course out of business."

And with the opening of several new golf courses in the general vicinity during the past decade, maintenance is increasingly important, said Col. Arch Arnold, president of the golf council.

"I'm really optimistic that this investment we're making in the

See **GOLF,** C-2



Rachel R. Garcia

Greens, like the one shown above, are being renovated at the post golf course.

Family member volunteers

Skier helps athletes go for gold

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

A Fort Benning family member is helping world-class athletes go for the gold as she volunteers her time in Salt Lake City, Utah, during the winter Olympics Feb. 8-26.

Maura Naughton Beson, a Salt Lake City native, will be spending early February on the ski slopes of Snow Basin, Utah, a ski resort area just outside Salt Lake City, setting up, repairing and breaking down the downhill and the super giant slalom courses.

Growing up skiing, and

See **SKIER,** C-2

Magazine to feature soldier

USAMU's sixth soldier highlighted

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

A soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will be highlighted in the June 4 issue of Sports Illustrated in the "Faces in the Crowd" column.

USAMU shotgun shooter Sgt. 1st Class Shawn C. Dulohery will be featured by Sports Illustrated for winning the Gold Medal in Skeet at the World Shotgun Shooting Championships in Cairo, Egypt, May 9.



Dulohery

Besides winning the 2001 World Skeet Championship, Dulohery also brought home the Team Bronze Medal in Skeet for being a member of the U.S. Skeet Team that took third place in the World Championships.

Dulohery is the sixth USAMU shooter to be selected for the "Faces in the Crowd" column in the past five years.

Scramble winners announced

Larry Cruise
Fort Benning Golf Club

The winners of the 2001 Fort Benning Golf Club Memorial Day two-person scramble were released Tuesday.

The winners of the first flight were Roger Garrity and Fred Wadsworth Sr. with the runners-up being Mike Ray and Fernando Pedroza.

Ron Martere and Bob Greenfield were victorious over the second flight while Bob Osbourne and Paul Leonard came in second place.

The victors of the third flight, Lee Henderson and Mary Henderson prevailed over the second place contestants, C.D. Morgan and Don Russell.

Sports festival premiere

Asheville Public Affairs Office

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — A new outdoor adventure festival premieres this summer in the highest mountain peaks in the east.

Scheduled today through Sunday in Asheville, the Mountain Sports Festival will feature a variety of outdoor sporting competitions as well as exhibitions and clinics. Events include mountain bike racing, climbing, a triathlon, a road race and trail run, disc golf and a touring and recreational boat symposium.

"This event has potential to grow into a renowned adventure sports event. We see it as the emerging Gorge Games of the eastern U.S.," said Stuart Cowles, festival organizer.

As early as the 1800s the mountain city of Asheville enjoyed a reputation as a select locale in which to relax or to take a cure with exercise and restorative air. Even the earliest travelers enjoyed hiking or horseback riding through the Blue Ridge peaks and valleys, and today the western North Carolina mountains remain a haven for outdoor enthusiasts.

With its backwoods trails and well-worn paths, mountainous rock faces and indoor climbing walls, the Asheville area easily pleases both the beginning outdoor adventurer and the thrill-seeker with a variety of outdoor pursuits.

The Mountain Sports Festival is expected to bring both adventure sports competitors and onlookers from all over the southeast.

Sporting events and clinics will take place in and around Asheville and Asheville City and County Plaza in the heart of downtown will serve as the festival's home base, or Festival Center.

• Mountain biking competitions for beginners and experts will occur today through Sunday at the Alexander Bike Facility on six miles of trails devoted exclusively to biking. The single-track course was designed by mountain bikers for mountain bikers.

• Saturday, ClimbMax Climbing Center, in downtown Asheville, will host the regional finals of the Junior Competitive Climbers Association and a climbing demonstration.

This climbing course features three inflatable tubes, 30-feet high, covered with hand and footholds arranged to challenge beginning, intermediate and advanced climbers.

Updated information and event specifics are posted at the festival web site, www.mountainsportsfestival.com.

For more information, write The Mountain Sports Festival at P.O. Box 7521, Asheville, NC 28802, call (828) 285-9935 or e-mail at info@mountainsportsfestival.com.

sports briefs

Post Golf Championship — The Fort Benning Post Golf Championship has been postponed.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Pistol matches — There will be a Night Pistol Series shoot at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

Match dates for the series are: July 7 and Aug. 4. Entry fee for a new shooter is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail at brpc@mindspring.com or visit us English Range.

3rd annual Home Run — The 5K run and walk through uptown Columbus to benefit the House of Mercy and Valley Rescue Mission begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday at Golden Park.

Registration fees for the event are $15. Race day registration is from 7 a.m. until 8:15 a.m. at Golden Park.

For more information call 644-3099.

The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run — The Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run will be conducted at 6 a.m. June 13 at York Field, in front of Infantry Hall.

Preregistration ends today. Individual preregistration costs $10, a 15-runner "Super Squad" preregistration is $100 (also includes a t-shirt) and on-site registration is $5 (no T-shirt available).

Pick up T-shirts in advance during the Infantry Conference.

There will be two top overall winners, two top winners in each age bracket, and a "Super Squad" first place winner.

If you want to run for fun, you can (no T-shirt, no award). No entry fee, no registration. Military and civilian personnel are welcome.

For more information, call 545-5504 or go to http://www.benning.army.mil/infantryconference.

Golf: Course renovations

Continued from C-1

golf course is going to bring us up to the standard of being the best installation in the world," he said.

"The last couple of years, they've gotten really serious about modernizing our course and facilities."

DCA plans to upgrade another nine holes next season. A master plan and design has already been developed, Garrity said.

This will give Fort Benning golfers 18 new Tifeagle greens, bunkers and tees.

"We're trying to make the course more playable as well as continuing to make the course challenging for everyone," Garrity said.

The greens project is just part of a plan to bring the course up to par with other courses in the area.

By August 2002, the golf course 18-hole renovation will be complete, Garrity said.

Meanwhile, an ecology project is also underway. Fort Benning was chosen as a test site to implement more environmentally compatible courses.

The project will allow wildlife to flourish and for certain areas to grow under more natural conditions, Garrity said.

The implementation will cut down on operating costs, such as those associated with mowing and upkeep of certain areas.

The ultimate task will be to draft an environmental resource management handbook to be used for military golf courses.

The project will remain on the books for one year, with a study after its test time.

"The response has been positive. We have a skeptical bunch," Meredith joked, "but the responses we have had are very encouraging."

And with the popularity of golf on the rise across the country and more golfers playing on the course each year, the improvements will be seen for decades to come, Arnold said.

Patrons are reminded to make weekend tee times. For more information on rates to book a tee time, call the golf course at number 687-1940.

Skier: Volunteers Time

Continued from C-1

racing competitively on the slopes while in college, Beson said it was a dream of hers to be on the slopes during the Olympics.

She said she visited the Web site www.SLC2002.com and found out about the chance for her to be on the course.

"This was exactly what I wanted to do," she said. "It was a whole lot better than getting parking lot duty or taking tickets someplace where you couldn't even see the action going on. I'll be right next to the race course."

Beson, along with the other volunteers will put up crash fences the entire length of the nearly two and a half mile long downhill course. In places the protective nets will be layered three deep to stop any skier who should lose control and fall.

And that is bound to happen along the course as racers barrel along at speeds close to, at times, 100 miles per hour on the course that drops nearly 3,000 feet on a slope that reaches a 74 percent grade.



Beson

She said she will also shovel and rake the loose snow off the course after racers pass her position.

"The turnaround has to be fast," she said. "Any delay can cost (the television networks covering the race) millions."

Getting the loose snow off fast is also important so racers keep their edges as the fly down the mountain.

"They like it as icy, as hard and as smooth as possible," she said.

Should a racer lose his edge on the loose snow, he may lose control and crash into the nets.

Beson got her first taste of the course in March when she volunteered to do the same responsibilities during the World Cup and Disabled World Cup races.

"The ParaOlympics was a whole different world," she said. "They ski so well without all the advantages that we have. It was really heartwarming."

During the World Cup, racers made two practice runs and then prepared to race the following day. That never happened, she said.

"When it came time to actually get the race on, we had three straight days of snow," Beson said. "In places it snowed three feet. We had some of the paid staff up on the mountain at 2 a.m. trying to rake the snow away from the course so we could race the next day, but it didn't do any good."

Although it was a disappointing World Cup, Beson said she is more than ready for the Olympics.

"Since I was growing up and in elementary school, they've talked about how nice it would be to have the winter Olympics in Salt Lake City," she said. "It's a great place to have the Olympics."

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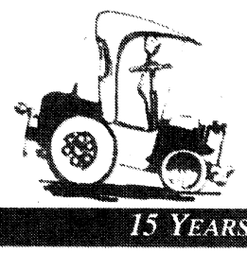

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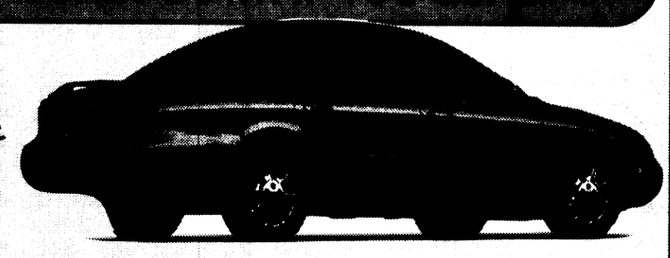

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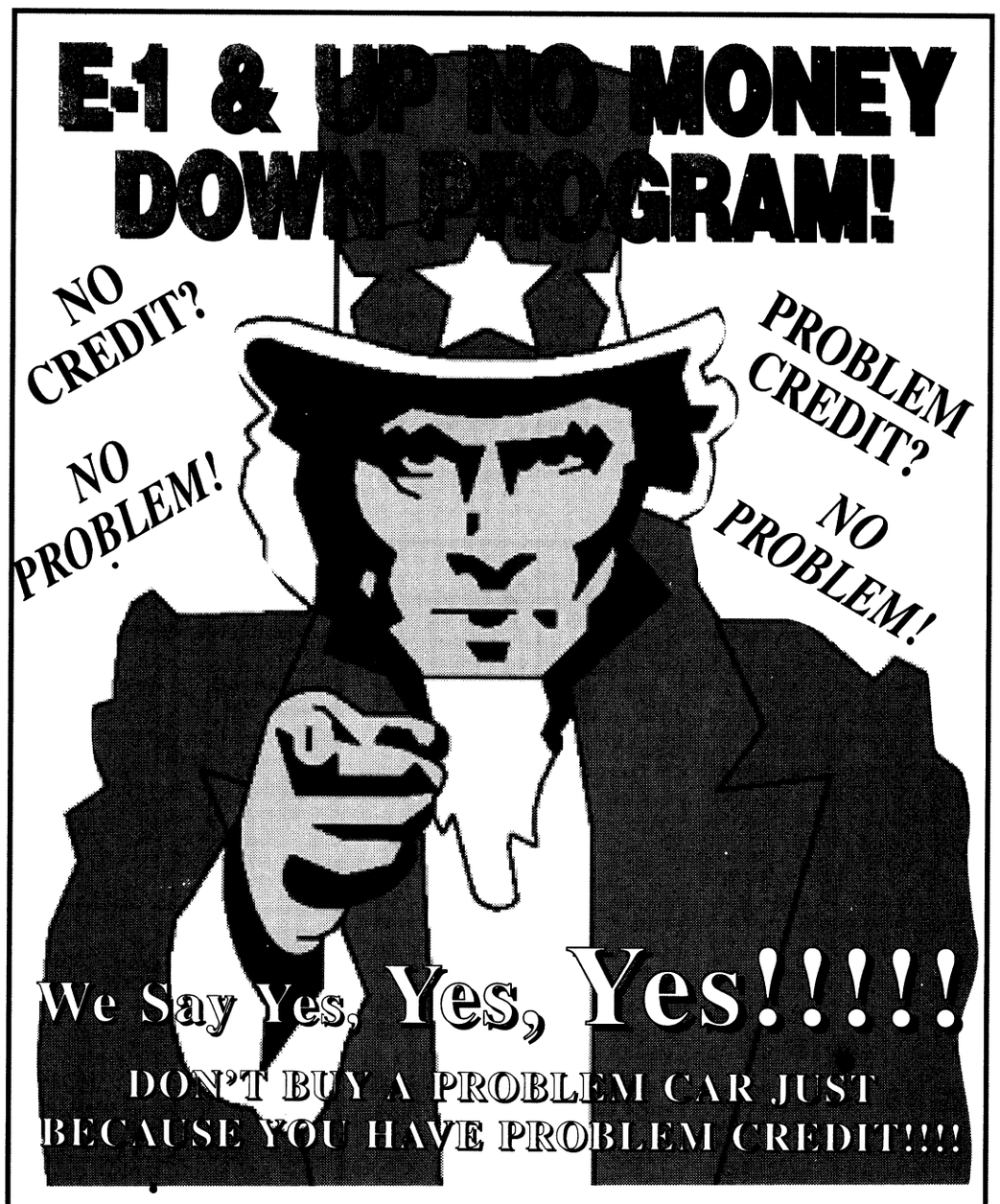

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- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

Autos for Sale

65 Mustang, 289, V8, factory air, power steering, auto trans, recent engine over haul, paint job. Runs and looks fabulous. 568-1518 or pager 576-9999. (F1)

84 Mercury Lynx (Ford Escort). Auto, good condition, $750 o.b.o. 221-7746 or 718-0653. (F8)

87 Toyota Tercel. 2 Dr, 5 speed, A/C, tilt, cruise control, $1500. 298-5607. (P8)

91 Dodge Spirit, A/C, power steering, AM/FM Cass, radio. Runs good. 84,000 miles. $1500 o.b.o. PCS soon. 687-0507. (F8)

91 Celica GT. Sport Coupe, 2 dr, trans, 5 speed, $6,000. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F. 1800-2030, S-S 0900-2030. (F8)

91 Chevrolet Lumina, automatic, 4 door, power locks and windows, cold A/C, cruise control, am/fm cassette, new tires and battery, excellent condition in and out, PCS'ing overseas. Must sell. $2900 OBO. Call 888-7187 anytime. (F22)

92 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue, excellent condition, runs great, clean, cold A/C, tan velour interior, comfortable ride. Power everything, tint. $1950 o.b.o. 568-9407. (F1)

93 Lexus LS400. Black with tan leather interior, Gold package, loaded. 298-0323. (P1)

94 Lexus ES300. White with tan leather interior, Gold package, loaded. 298-0323. (P1)

94 Geo Prizm. Auto, power steering, dual air bags, clean car, $4400. Call 689-4367 after 6pm. (F8)

96 Honda LX. 87000 miles, Columbus/Atlanta/Columbus. Green with baby blue interior, no damage, like new, to include new tires and service records. Price $9500. non negotiable, only interested buyers 566-4630. (F15)

98 Honda Accord Coupe. White with tan interior, auto., pwr locks and windows, am-fm cassette with 6 cd changer. Only 34,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Asking $14,700. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F15)

98 Cheverolet Malibu. White, 4 door, low mileage. $1195. in excellent condition. 687-1965 (F22)

98 Nissan Altima. Power locks and windows, CD player, A/C, 50,000 miles, clean, very good condition. Pay off loan $10,800. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

99 SAAB 9-3 Convertible Turbo. Black w/Black heated leather Int. 26,700 Garage kept, immaculate condition, asking $28,000 Leave message. 577-6333. (F1)

99 Honda Civic SI. 38,000 mi, 17" rims, body kit, too much to list $16,500. 464-6225. (F22)

99 Nissan Altima SE. Leather, CD, spoiler and more. $14000 o.b.o. 6608079 leave message. (P1)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13000. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

Volvo 740 GLE. Station wagon, with A/C, radio, AM/FM, Cass, auto, brand new tires. Great condition. $3500 o.b.o. 568-9367, Cell 573-1720. (F1)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

77 International Scout II. 4X4, 85,000 original miles. Runs great! ETSing need to sell! $3300. 689-3223. (F1)

87 Jeep, Comanche, 4x4, 4.0 liter 6 cyl, new tires, p.s., 5 speed, roll bars, metal front and rear bumpers, nerf bars, great hunting truck, must sell $3250, 687-4351. (F8)

87 Mazda Truck. 2200, new rebuilt engine, nice and clean truck, A/C, 5 speed, ext. cab. $2900 o.b.o. 563-0060. (F8)

88 Mazda B2200 Pickup Truck. 135,000 miles, $1600. Runs great. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

89 Dodge Raider. 4X4 SUV, Runs good, looks good, CD, air condition, tinted windows. Nice ride! $2500 o.b.o. Call Joe 683-1403. (F1)

91 Dodge Dakota with cap. 62,000 miles, runs excellent. Very nice. Must see. $4000 o.b.o. Call Nick 682-2826. (F8)

92 Ford F-150 extended cab, 78K miles, power everything, bed liner, dual tanks, runs great, blue book $9200 asking $7800 o.b.o. 682-6805. (F8)

94 Winnebago. 27.5' Minnie Winnie, self-contained, fully loaded, superb condition, sleeps/sits 7 adults, 31K miles; $27,950. 687-3435. (F1)

94 Silverado Ext. Cab. Loaded. New GM transmission 500 miles ago. Beautiful truck. Excellent Condition $10,800. 685-1393. (F15)

95 Jeep Wrangler. Great condition, Green with new black top, runs great, looks good, new clutch, transmission, 2" lift $7500 o.b.o. (F29)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $10,000. 689-5172, lv mssg. (FTFN)

97 Dodge Ram 1500. Loaded with tow package. Asking $15,500. 327-9654 evenings. (F22)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, all power, CD and cass, leather, new tires and brakes. 76,000 miles highway miles. $23000. 653-8922 Maria. SFC Felix after 7:00 p.m. 685-9631. (F15)

99 Jeep Wrangler 4.0. Loaded. Black on black soft top. 20,500 miles. Asking $ 16,500. 322-2573. (F15)

00 Chevy Silverado, stepside, 12 disc CD changer, A/C, tinited windows, low miles, well under retail, 4X4. 685-3435. (F1)

0C Chrysler Town and Country Van. LX with many extras. 11000 miles. $22900. 298-2344. (F8)

Motorcycles

85 Honda Interceptor 500F, 19000 miles, runs awesome. $2500 o.b.o. 687-7604. (F15)

95 Suzuki Intruder 800cc. 689-0641 or 545-7631. (F22)

95 Yamaha Virgo 750cc. PCSing must sale 9,300 miles new tires, battery, and just been service. asking $3200. 683-0108 or 544-8021. (F22)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

16' WellCraft Ski and fishing boat trolling motor w/battery fishing gear life jackets loaded brand new Jonshson 70hp motor on it less than 40 hours. $5000 o.b.o. Call Nick 682-2826. (F15)

95 Yamaha Virgo 750cc. PCSing must sell. low miles 9,300 new tires, battery, and just been service asking $3200 o.b.o. 683-0108 or 544-8021. (F15)

94 Waverunner III and 95 Waveraider. Yamahas. All accessories. Excellent condition. $4,800. Must See. 685-1393. (F15)

89 Chaperal 165hp, in board 18.5ft., fish finder, skis, life vest. Runs great. 221-7229. (F22)

88 Suzuki Katana 600F, Runs great, needs paint. Has Jet Kit, high performance filters. $1000 o.b.o. 689-9049 or Penny766@bellsouth.net. (F22)

Loans

Good, Bad, Slow or too much credit? Rebuild your credit today. Call 706-332-0909. (P1)

Wanted

Certified teen-age babysitter for summer job. 2 children in Custer Terrace, 3 days a wk. Less than 20 hrs. Must be responsible with references. 689-5228 NLT 10:00PM. (F1)

Mom-to-be seeks dependent honest and detail-oriented cleaning lady. Must have own trnsportation and a non-smoker. Call 689-7281. (P1)

Education

Stewart County School System. Lumpkin, Ga. Secondary Foreign Language Teacher (Spanish). Must be Certified or meet qualifications for a provisional certificate. Interested individuals should contact Mr. Jerome Register at (229) 838-4301. Applications accepted until position filled. (F1)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

Quarters cleaning

The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311 (PTFN)

Childcare

Registered daycare has vaccancies for full time and summer care. 689-7202.. (P1)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Nail Tech needed, PX Beauty Salon. Call 687-2743 ask for Bonnie. (P1)

CASH BY PHONE. Get $100 to $500 next day! Required: Checking Account/Job/Access to fax. An Equal Opportunity Lender. Other requirements apply. www.cashnet500.com . 1-888-922-4944. (P1)

Attention! Work from home $1500/$5000 month. Mail order. 888-321-7236. (P1)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and monagers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, reconigition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P1)

Yard Sales

1st Cav Div Rd. Apt. 1-B (Bouton Heights). Moving sale. 2 family yard sale. Sat. 6/2/01. 8-12. (F1)

105 D McGraw St. McGraw Manor. 2 strollers, one is a double, baby, boys and maternity clothes, high chair appliances and misc. Sat 8am-1pm. (F1)

963 C Dixie Rd. (Ragin Court). 2 family ETS move, kids clothes household goods and etc. June 2, 8-? (F1)

139 A Bryant St. (Indianhead Terrace) Sat. June 2. Will ahve maternity clothes, baby clothes, end tables and much more. (F1)

301 Indianhead Rd. Multi family PCS sale. June 2, 9 a.m.-?, clothes, toys, houseware, 100 beanie babies. (F1)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean. Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up. Stoves $150 & up. FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

Scratch-n-dent sale. Washers and dryers only $85 each. 888-6005. (P1)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Maytag washer and dryer, washer is super capacity with many features, dryer is gas powered and has heat sensor control, great machines only $475 for the pair. 563-8479. (F8)

Kenmore 22 cubic ft. Side by side refrigerator. White with automatic icemaker and door access to water and ice. Excellent shape. 682-5460. (F1)

Washer and Dryer set. Selling for $150. PCSing June 1st. Must go! 682-5856. (F1)

Children's Items

Blue Race Car Bed with springs $50. High Chair $ 10. 685-8271. (F1)

Simmons Wooden Crib. Excellent condition. Pd $300. Asking $150. Fisher Price all-terrain stroller. Great condition. $15 o.b.o. All must go! 689-3937. (F8)

Little boys name brand clothes (Polo, Hilfiger, gymboree, etc) sizes 2T to 4, priced $3-$5 per item, Oak beveled Antique heavy mirror $40, Old heavy brass floor lamp $20 682-6805. (F1)

Fisher Price Sure-Grip Bouncer $20, Extreme Machine Powerwheel with battery and charger $100, Extra large pet taxi $30. and Large barn shaped dog house $30. If interested please contact Trice at 683-9237. (F1)

Natural finish crib from child craft converts to a daybed or a full size bed. Headboard with mattress (new $440) $140. Kolcraft stroller, big basket, barely used $35, Rainbow fish bedding includes everything. $30. All in excellent condition. 689-5917. (F8)

Furniture

Solid Wood pedestal dining room table with 2 arm chairs and 4 regular chairs. $300. 683-0240. (FTFN)

Computer desk with 60 CD storage, on rollers, tower compartment, sliding keyboard shelf. $40. 685-9205 or 587-8054. (F8)

Bush Netsurfer Desk. Complete PC solution, up to 19" monitor, large adjustable-angle desktop, pull-out printer shelf, holds 54 CDs, vertical CPU storage, Maple Finish, good condition, paid $350, asking $125. 689-7370. (F8)

Light oak table $250. Dark oak crib with mattress $30. White childs computer desk. $30. 2 four drawers dressers $15. each. Technics Stereo system $600 o.b.o. Light oak entertainment center $90. 687-8710. (F1)

Computer Desk. Wood, very solid and in good condition. Best for desktop vs. tower. $50. firm. 322-9097. (F8)

6 solid wood dining room chairs, bow back style, $15 each. Need to be refinished.Tubular wrought iron bed full size, $25. East Lake style antique sofa and two chairs, (1900) $500 for set. 687-4938. (F8)

Desk, computer with hutch (white) $50, Dining room hutch $100, Bed twin size with frame and mattress $40, living room suite (couch and chair) $425, oriental rug $10, microwave oven (Magic Chef) $45, chain link fence with gate 80 ft. $50,Boyscout ruck sack (red) $15, 46 cup coffee maker large $15. 689-0641 or 545-7631. (F8)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

50 ft. of fencing with gate, including all poles and hardware. PCSing June 1st. Must go! 682-5856. (F1)

150 ft X 4 ft chain link fence, you take it down, includes 6 corner posts and one gate. $200. 544-3630 or 689- 7710. (F1)

Fencing, 122ft x 4ft with gate (hardware and poles) for $175. You take it down and get $25. off. 682-0666. (F8)

160 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, all poles etc. $180. 565-9424. (F8)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Pro Form Treadmill $150. 682-4128. (F1)

Men's medium falthom full wet suit. Like new, used less than 10 dives. $100 o.b.o. Men's medium black parasuit jumpsuit, never used, $50. 687-4938. (F8)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Puff comforter set for king size bed; set includes bed skirt, comforter and pillow shams all in excellent condition used less than 1 year all for $50, fondue set includes pot, untensils, serving dishes and tray all for $25, 2 propane tanks already perged & certified $10. each. 685-8322. (F8)

Whirlpool large capacity dryer $60. Matching sofa and loveseat, navy and beige plaid design, less then 1 year old, $300. for both. White baby changing table with Winnie the Pooh Designs $45. PCS'ing can't take everything. 685-8270. (F8)

Treadmill, variable speeds, incline, complete electronic fitness monitor, excellent condition - $100 o.b.o. Breadmaker, by Toastmaster, makes great bread, all accessories and cookbook included - $50 o.b.o. PCS'ing...must sell. 888-7187. (F1)

HP Deskjet 820Cse. Like new $50. Coffee table wood with glass top $50. Call after 6pm 687-6845. (F1)

Large wooden swing/jungle gym, very good condition, 2 years old,moving. Must sell. $300. 682-4828. (F1)

Air Conditioner. Large window unit $45. 687-1965. (F8)

Two oak old fashioned rocking chairs $75. Portable sewing machine $45. Two spanish style 48" tall lamps $120. 322-3644 or 570-1789. (F8)

Swing Set, (two swings, couples swing, teeter-totter, slide). Selling for $75. PCS June 1st. Must go! 682-5856. (F1)

Dog kennel. 4X6X8. Brand new. $75. 685-1393. (F1)

Stunning Wedding gown by Alfred Angelo. This is a new, store model size 8, unaltered white strapless dress. Originally $820. Sell for $300. o.b.o. 566-8898 anytime. (F8)

Lawn mower, Snapper Hi-Vac with bag and mulching blade attachment, self propelled, runs great, $150. Weed Eater string trimmer, good condition, $30, moving to town-house, 682-4828. (F8)

Savage 110 7mm Rem Mag 3x9x32 scope, sling,1 1/2 boxes ammo, soft case $350. 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F8)

Kenmore Gas Grill. Propane tank included. Has side-burner. Asking $75 o.b.o. 689-3937. (F8)

Free Pets

Free dog to good home with kenel, doghouse, and leash 682-4128. (F1)

Free to a good home. 11 month old cat with all of shots. PCSing soon 689-1688. (F8)

Orange tiger striped kitten, male, all shots and has been neutered comes with all supplies excellent with children and other animals PCSing can't take with us please give Copper a loving home 689-9075. (F1)

Free female puppy to a good home. 8 weeks old. If interested please call Dana @ 687-8443. (F8)

Fixed, Female Golden Lab 2 1/2 yrs old, great with kids, ETS'ing to AZ. Needs good home. 689-3223. (F1)

Free to loving home female black lab puppy, 4 months old, first set of shots, supplies included 689-9075. (F8)

Free Cocker Spanial. 7 months old female, house dog, loves kids. PCSing we can't take her with us, excellent house dog has shot. 685-2887. (F1)

3 sweet and cute kittens. Free to good home. About 6 wks old. 95 Ware Rd. Off hwy 431. 297-0463 for directions. (F8)

Apartments for Sale

One BDRM Duplex apts. Privact and yard space. Central heat and air. Convient to Ft. Benning. Very nice. $400. month. Call Mark leave message. 568-3540. (P1)

Homes for Sale

WE BUY HOUSES IN 72 HOURS!
Military/Job Transfer? Behind Payments? 448-6900/565-7570. www.Prohomebuyers.com (P29)

By Owner. Lake Bottom area. **2 BDRM, 2 BA**, den, keeping room, New everything. Central heat and air. $116,000. 1971 sqft. 322-0324. (P1)

Ft. Bragg house for sale. 4 BDRM, 2 full BA, 1800 sqft. close to base and mall. Post office and mall within waking distance. 79k. Call for appt. 297-6948. (F1)

Beaver Run Subdivision, NE Columbus, **4 BDRM, 2 ∏ BA**, on culdesac, master bath with jacuzzi tub and shower, new exterior paint, 2270 sq ft. $159,900. 315-1087 or 563-9933. (F15)

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA. 2300 sqft, tri-level brick/vinyl, fireplace x 2, bonus room, pool with deck, and much more. Just reduced $115,000. 480-0973. (F1)

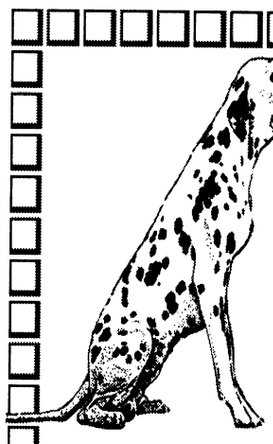
New Garden/Patio home conv. to Ft. Benning, **3 BDRM, 2 BA,** 2 car gar., spacious floor plan. Laura 289-2658. (F8)

MUST SELL/MOVING. Assumable VA loan, just take over payments. **2 BDRM, 2 BA.** Fireplace in living room, fenced backyard, built in surround sound, one car auto garage. $83500. For more information call 448-9931 or 315-9931. (P1)

For Sale By Owner. Ranch Style Home with 1440 sqft. It has 3BDRM/2BA, at only $94,000. (334)214-5432. (F22)

Lost and Found

FOUND: USMA (West Point) Ring, Class of 1999, black stone. First name engraved on inside of ring. Call CPT Sides, 988th MP Co, at 545-6916 or 682-3568. Will release only with proof. (F1)



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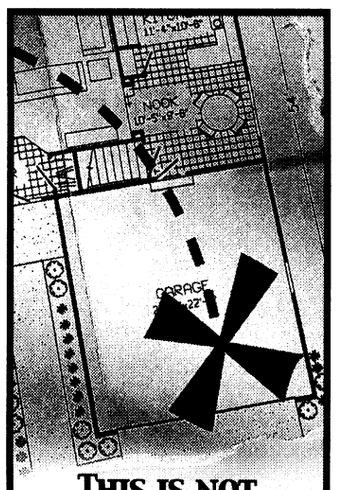

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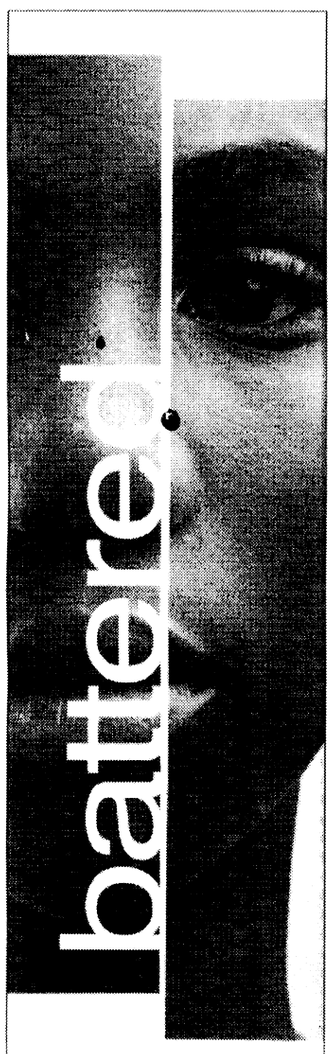

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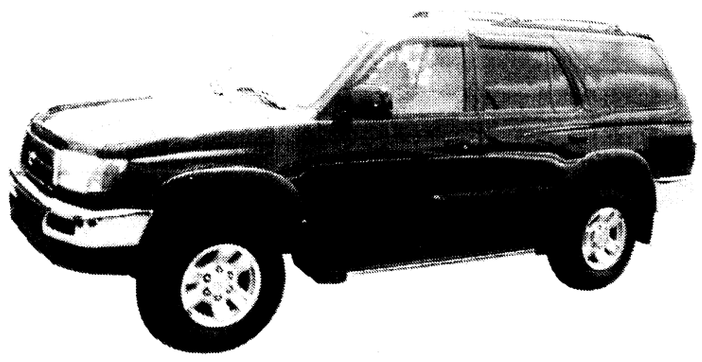
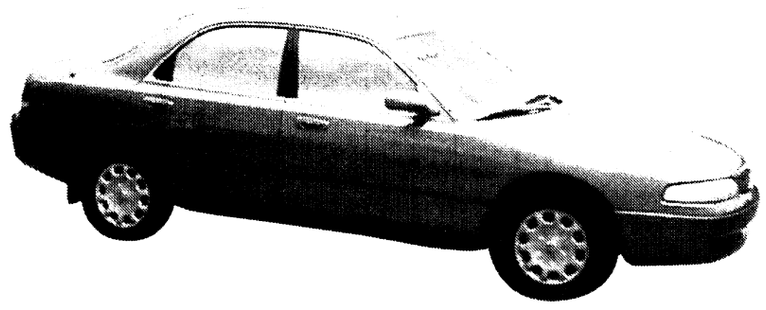


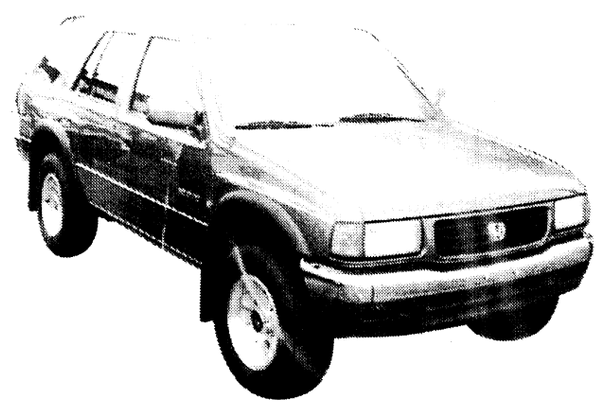
98 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR5
CD PLAYER, SUNROOF, OFF LEASE, 1 OWNER



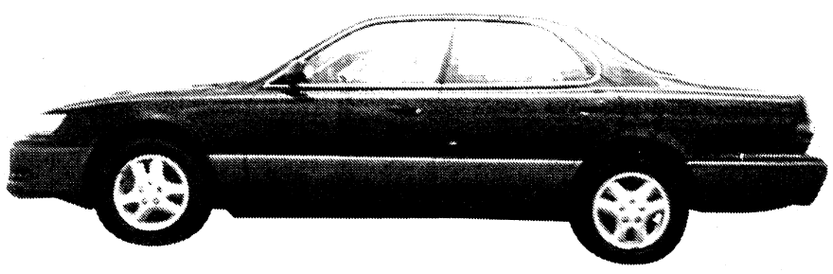
96 MAZDA 626 LX
AUTO, AIR, FULLY LOADED, 0 DOWN, LOW PAYMENTS



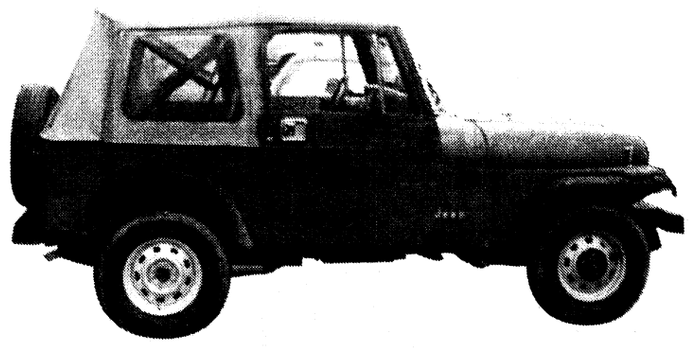
97 CHEVY VENTURA VAN
7 PASSENGER, LOTS OF EXTRAS, 1 OWNER, ON SPECIAL!



95 HONDA PASSPORT 4X4
TOP OF THE LINE!, AUTO, SUNROOF, LIKE NEW



96 LEXUS ES 300
FULLY LOADED, LEATHER, CD, SUNROOF, LOW MILES



89 JEEP WRANGLER
SOFT TOP, ONLY $3500

97 HONDA CIVIC
2 DOOR COUPE, 5 SPD, AIR, CD, PLAYER, 0 DOWN, LOW PAYMENTS

96 DODGE AVENGER
V-6, FULLY LOADED, 0 DOWN, LOW PAYMENTS

98 CHEVY TRACKER
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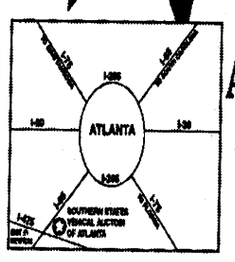

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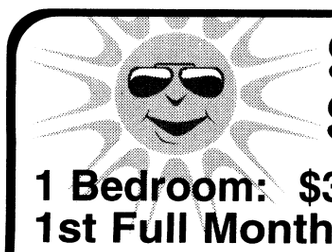

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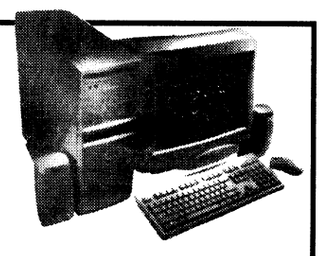

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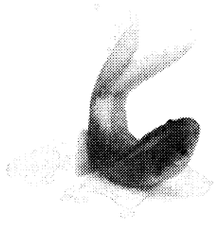

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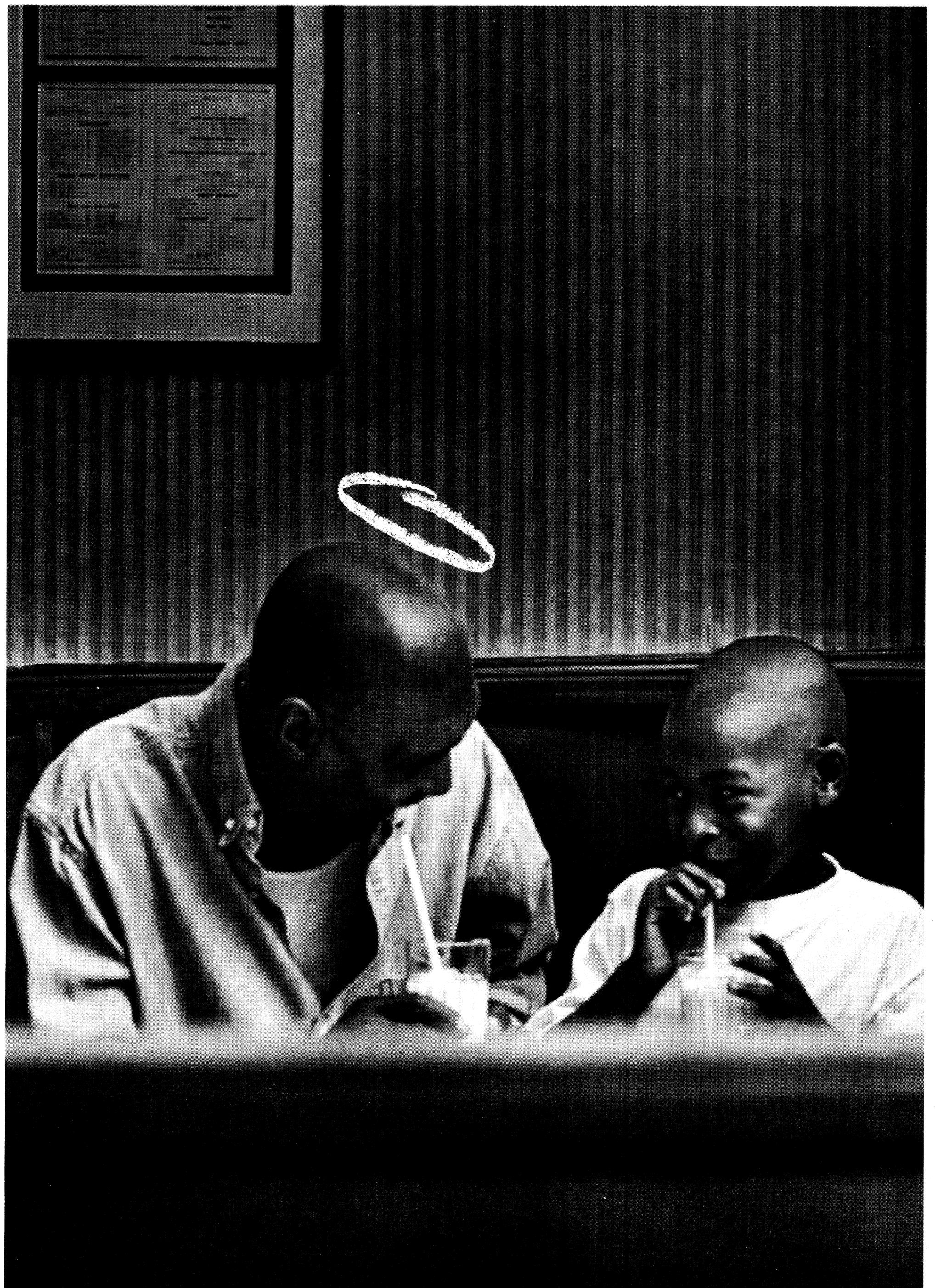

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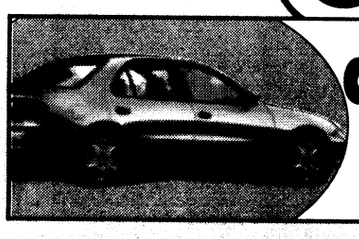

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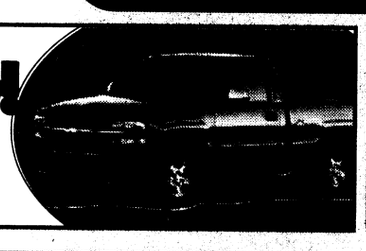

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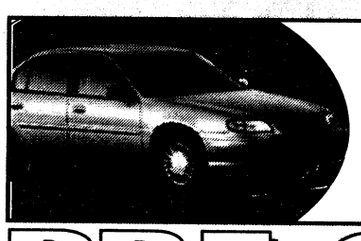

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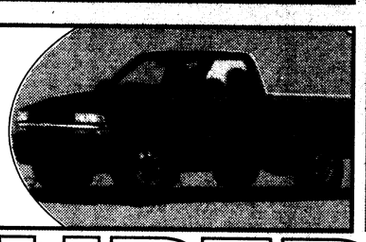

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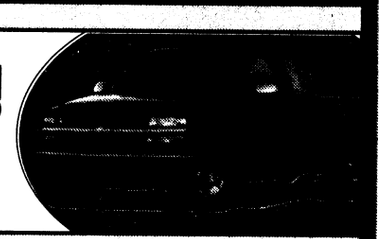

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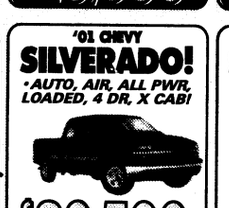

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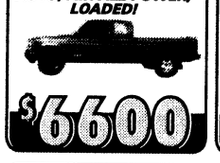

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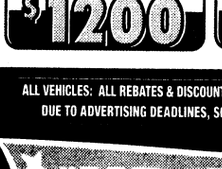

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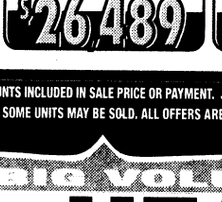

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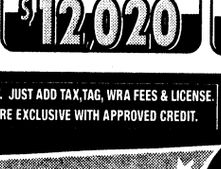

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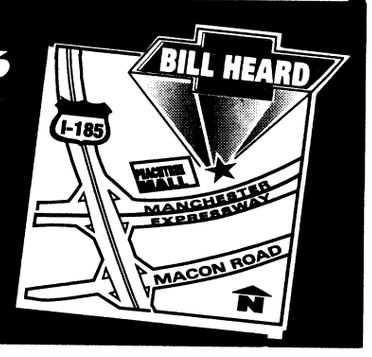

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 22 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, June 8, 2001

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Weather

Friday — high 82, low 70

Saturday — Showers — high 86, low 70

Sunday — high 90, low 66

National Weather Service

Leaders meet for conference

Infantry soldiers share ideas, plan future

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

The U.S. Army Infantry is all over the world. The U.S. Army Infantry School, on the other hand, can only be found in southeastern Georgia. And the infantry as a whole can't afford to lose touch with its center.

"Decisions that are made here, and the results of the discussions that happen here, have a fundamental effect on activity in the field," said Lt. Col. Mark Fields, chief of the Office of Infantry Proponency.

Ensuring that the fact of physical separation doesn't lead to a disconnect in training and doctrine, Fort Benning hosts the annual Infantry Conference, a gathering of leaders from every part of the branch. The conference provides those leaders with a chance to share ideas and look to the future, but it also has a more immediate relevance to the community that leads the way in training and doctrine.

"The Infantry Conference is a way that the Infantry School stays linked to the force in the field," Fields said. "They tell us what's working, what's not and how we can best support them."

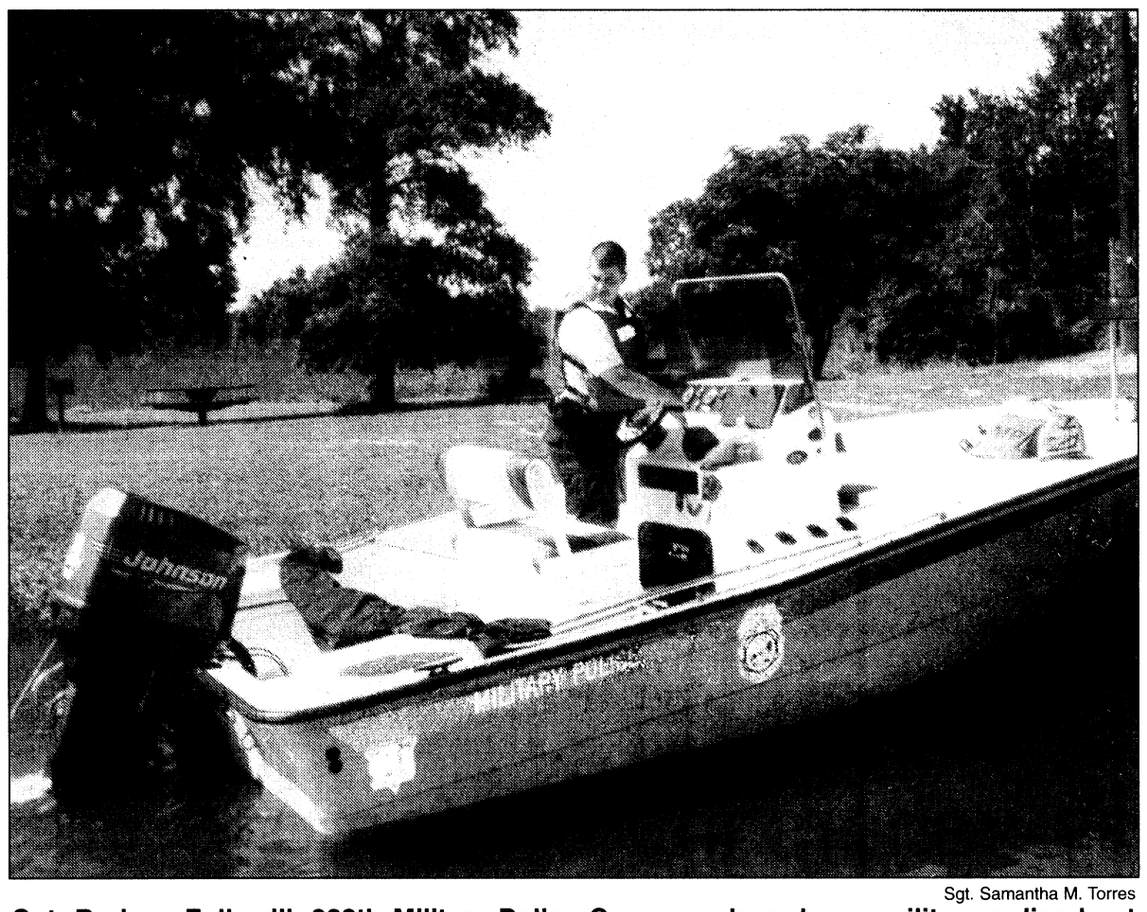
The 2001 Infantry Conference is Monday through Thursday. The professional leadership of the Infantry branch will gather at the conference to discuss the Army's future in a changing geopolitical environment, and will also have a chance to see new military technology showcased in more than a hundred vendor displays. Discussions and presentations will cover questions of doctrine, organization, training, equipment, and the needs of the individual soldier.

The theme for this year's Infantry Conference is "Army Transformation and Future Operations."

Gen. Eric Shinseki, Army Chief of Staff, is scheduled to discuss the organization's ongoing transformation, while Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, chief of infantry and Fort Benning post commander, will present the annual State of the Infantry address.

Pending final consideration of the address, Le Moyne is expected to discuss the consolidation of the 11-series career management field; the leadership of the Infantry Center has prepared for that consolidation with a top-to-bottom review of infantry training. Le Moyne's anticipated address will cover assignment and professional development issues for 11-series soldiers in light of the changes. Also among the chief of infantry's expected remarks will be a discussion of new equipment — such as the M-1 A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the Javelin anti-tank weapon — and training

See **CONFERENCE**, A-8



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Sgt. Rodney Followill, 988th Military Police Company, launches a military police boat into Uchee Creek in preparation for summer patrols.

MPs keep waterways safe

Summer heat brings boat patrols

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Memorial Day weekend, 30 members of the Fort Benning Military Police and Department of Defense police officers began patrolling the waterways on post to assist local authorities with the increase in water recreational activities. The two-man teams will throttle along the South River Bend to the Waterworks off post. The patrol teams will launch one of two center consoled fiberglass patrol and rescue boats from the Uchee Creek boat ramp every weekend and summer holiday until Labor Day.

"The purpose of the patrols is to continue to ensure a secure environment for those who live and work in the area," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of Law Enforcement Division.

For several years the military police have assisted the local and state authorities in providing teams to patrol the river on post. According to Kelley, the team's main concern is safety for soldiers, their families and neighbors on and around post.

He said recreational boaters are required to wear a personal flotation device. Everyone in a boat

See **PATROLS**, A-8

Center closure plans discussed

Positions transferred to other centers

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

It was announced last week that the the Southeast Region Civilian Personnel Center will close early next year and work at the center will be transferred to the South Central CPOC in Huntsville, Ala.

As a result, 216 jobs at the CPOC will be affected either by transferral to the South Central facility or by being eliminated.

While the actual closing date for the CPOC isn't scheduled until March 31, already plans are being made to ease the transition of jobs from one center to another, said Pat Gentry, director for the Southeast Region CPOC.

"We are going to get a transition plan put together by our headquarters within the next couple of weeks that will lay out, with a little more definition, how the transfer will work," he said.

In the transfer, many of the positions here will be transferred to other centers, Gentry said.

"All but the 16 positions that will not be needed will be transferred to other facilities," he said.

Not all of the transferred positions will be in Alabama though, they will be spread out among the remaining CPOCs.

"Even though they (South Central CPOC) are getting the work, they are not getting all of our positions. Other centers will increase in size of their service population, so new positions will be needed," Gentry said.

The Southeast CPOC services 18 installations and 30,000 civilian employees working for the Army. That work load will be transferred to the Huntsville facility.

Even with jobs pretty much guaranteed, Gentry said there are still many problems to be faced with the move.

"We had a town hall meeting last week in one of the classrooms in Infantry Hall. We briefed the employees on the concept as we understand it — we would be closing this CPOC and moving the work to South Central," he said. "We also discussed that for all of the folks at the working level, there is an equivalent position for them with very few exceptions.

"Now we are getting to the point where people will have to make decisions in their lives about moving," Gentry said. "When we set up the CPOC, some people migrated over here from the old Civilian Personnel Office. A lot of these are floating people who work here, worked there, have never worked any place else, so

See **CPOC**, A-8

Infantry soldiers to be awarded

Event highlights conference

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

One of the major highlights of the annual Infantry Conference is the presentation of the Doughboy Awards, which recognize infantry soldiers for their contributions to the branch.

This year, retired Gen. Paul F. Gorman and retired Sergeant Major of the Army George W. Dunaway will be presented with the Doughboy Award by Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne.

"As Chief of Infantry, I am proud to present these two distinguished combat infantrymen to you as the recipients of the 2001 Doughboy Award," Le Moyne said in an announcement.

Gorman served in the military for 40 years, following a Navy enlistment during World War II with four years at the U.S. Military Academy. He fought as a platoon leader in the Korean War, and held both battalion and brigade command in Vietnam. He later commanded the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and the U.S. Southern Command.

Dunaway served three decades, beginning with his enlistment in the National Guard in 1940. He was called to active duty in 1941, and served as a platoon sergeant with the 517th Combat Team in France during World War II. In Vietnam, he served with the 5th Special Forces group and was the command sergeant major of the 101st Airborne Division. He retired in 1970 as the second sergeant major of the Army.

Presentation of the Doughboy Awards will take place at an informal dinner, as part of the 2001 Infantry Conference.

The event will take place at the Fort Benning Officers Club Wednesday.

Doughboy awardees are selected by a vote taken among lieutenant generals, generals, and their command sergeants major.

Spelling bee raises standards

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs

commentary



There are three televisions and three VCRs in front of my desk. They're programmed to tape newscasts and any other programs Fort Benning may have had a role in.

They're also pressed into service from time to time to keep up with breaking news. I was tuning CNN in the other day, and that's how I caught the last 10 minutes of the National Spelling Bee.

Next to lunch and recess, spelling was my best subject. Not much of a testament to my academic career, I know, but it's the truth. I did OK as far as spelling tests and spelling bees at my district level, but that was as far as it went.

I had better things to do than "study" by reading a dictionary. Dictionaries are great for what they do, but there's not much of a plot.

At the national competition, a smart speller can ask for more information about the word, a real advantage. I would just be stalling for time.

It wouldn't matter how many times the pronouncer repeated the word, used it in a sentence, read its definition, gave alternate pronunciations and definitions, told me what part of speech it was and its language of origin, I wouldn't have lasted two rounds with those kids. (Which is better than the no rounds I would have lasted through in the Geography Bee.)

My hat's off to all 248 national finalists, and to the spellers at all the levels in between. Spelling is not something we take lightly, or take for granted in our office, no matter what you may have heard. On the other side of the coin, those kids were at a distinct disadvantage.

It's not fair that they were asked to spell words that they'll never use again, except for when someone asks what word they spelled wrong when they competed in the National Spelling Bee.

Take, for example, "obmutescence," which means keeping silent or mute. Around here, we just call that "being quiet." No mom I know has ever said, "Excuse me while I go check on the kids. They're being just a little too obmutescent back there."

Or how about "hamartia," which means a defect in character? Isn't that about the same as "he's not 'right'?" And what about "resipiscence," meaning a change of heart or mind? Isn't "he changed his mind" instead of "he resipiscented" a lot better?

"Saltimbocca" I knew, only because I've seen it on a menu at an Italian restaurant. I knew "nisei" too, because it's a common expression where I grew up, but "arnica?" "Hyoid?" "Fimbrillate?"

This year's winning word was "succadaneum," meaning "one that succeeds to the place of another." I would call that "being the next guy up."

I looked up some winning words from past competitions, and they weren't much better. When was the last time you saw a "bedizenment" under a "plenilune?" Served "advocaat" at a "Bacchanalian" event? Engaged in a little "terpsichore?"

At least I could work those words into sentences. I'm still working on "amygdaline," "saurophagous," and "propinquity."

But enough of that. I wouldn't want you to think I was querulential.

Community needs to arrest gossip

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Stowers Elementary School administrators and Fort Benning's MPs are stepping up patrols of neighborhood paths in an effort to arrest a growing problem — gossip.

MPs on bikes, members of the Community Oriented Police Squad, won't be issuing tickets for loose lips, but if bad gossip was a crime, I'm thinking they could fill a paddy wagon.

It all started with one Davis Hill resident's unfortunate encounter on a school path — a legitimate concern. Now I hear horrid tales of sexual molestation, gang violence and a monster called "the clown rapist," who only strikes when *Retreat* plays from post loudspeakers every evening at 5:30 p.m.

So far no one's been able to substantiate any of these rumors. The conversation usually goes something like this:

"So, did you hear about that kid attacked on the school path?"

"Well, I've been hearing rumors. Who was it?"

"I don't know, but my neighbor said it was a 4-year-old girl attacked by an older boy."

"Really, how old was he?"

"About 5 or 6. I'm not sure."

"Hmmm. When did this happen?"

"Well, she couldn't say for sure, but she heard about it when she first got here two years ago. And by the way, did you hear about that crazy clown?"

It seems some overzealous parents are repeating rumors of madness and mayhem without checking their sources.

They're fostering a sense of unease among their neighbors and trivializing the legitimate concerns of good, honest community members.

Brings to mind an old *HeeHaw* spoof where a handful of HeeHaw Honeys gather round a wash basin to gossip and giggle at other folks' expense.

"No you'll never hear one of us repeating gossip, so you'd better be sure and listen close the first time," they sing in unison.

Who's it hurting, you ask? For one, an already over-taxed COPS squad. They work very hard, pedaling two-wheelers up hill and down, day in and day out, in all kinds of weather, and I'd sure hate to think we might be sending them on a goose chase.

If you have a legitimate concern, don't hesitate to call the MPs.

They're the good guys, here to help chase away the boogey man and keep our neighborhoods safe for our children.

But do us all a favor — think twice before you repeat gossip. Question your source. Ask 'who,' 'what,' 'when' and 'where.'

And if he or she can't answer those questions, please don't repeat the story.

Army birthday ushers in new force

The Continental Army formed with the goal of ending tyranny and winning our freedom 226 years ago.

Since the end of the Revolution, American soldiers, imbued with the spirit of the original patriots, have pledged their allegiance to our nation through their sacrifices in uniform. Today, all our forces — heavy and light, active, Guard, and Reserve — share the heritage of the Continental Army.

Whether standing a dangerous watch in Korea, safeguarding schoolchildren in Bosnia, or fighting wildfires in Idaho, you are the finest men and women the nation has to offer.

The thousands of you on point around the globe ensure the freedom our forefathers fought and died for, and do the tough jobs that maintain our American way of life. In the remotest corners of the world, you command respect because you are American soldiers.

The key to the Army's success has always been both its reverence for the traditions that make our nation great and its flexibility and willingness to change. Our Army is transforming to an Objective Force that will meet the challenges of the 21st century.

This new force will be as lethal and survivable as our heavy forces, but also as responsive and deployable as our light forces.

On this, the first Army birthday of the new millennium, as a tangible symbol of our transformation, our unity, and our commitment to excellence as the Army, we will begin wearing the black beret. The color black represents the heritage of both our heavy and our light formations. It is the black of night that hid Washington as he crossed the Delaware and the black of the grease that kept our tanks on track in Operation Desert Storm.

The Army flash commemorates our heritage as an Army, bearing both the colors of George Washington's Continental Army at the time of the deciding victory of the Revolution, as well as the 13 white stars of our nation's 13 original colonies.

You represent what is most noble about our nation: liberty, freedom and unity. As the symbol of our transformed Army, you are, and will continue to be, respected by your allies, feared by your opponents, and esteemed by the American people.

Your courage, dedication to duty, and selfless service to the nation will remain the hallmark you, the soldiers of the U.S. Army, carry into the 21st century.

Gen. Eric Shinseki
Army Chief of Staff
Joseph Westphal
Former Acting
Secretary of the Army

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com

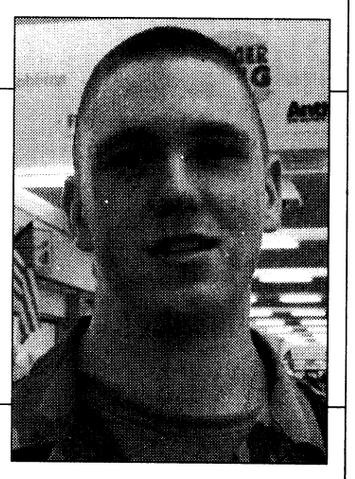


VARIOUS VOICES

Has a rumor ever caused you harm and why?



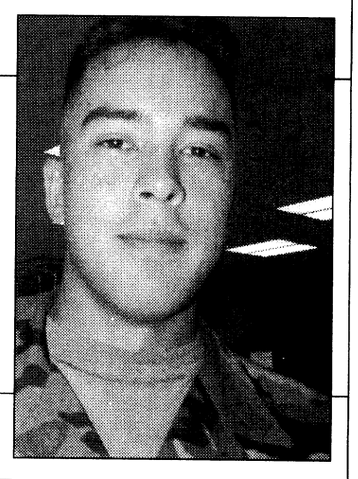
Master Sgt. Louise Hill, 30th AG Battalion (Reception) — "No. I always put myself in others' shoes. You always know if a rumor is true or not."



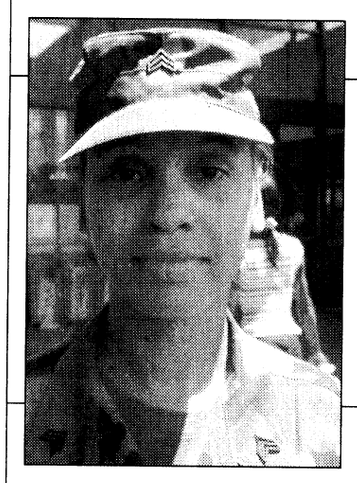
Pvt. Dustin Brockmiller, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — "Yes. Some some guys jumped to conclusions after hearing rumors. I got hurt in the process."



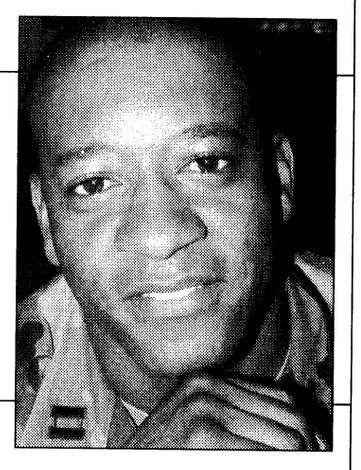
Jenny Zimmerman, Columbus — "No. I just don't pay attention to rumors."



Sgt. Cameron Cook, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Yes. I've heard good rumors about other people and they have turned out to be false. My expectations got shot down."



Sgt. Shontel Rideaux, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment — "Yes. I got hurt at another post and rumors were circulating about me."



Capt. Ron Grant, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "Yes. Just this past week, we had an incident where a source said there were issues. We decided to implement a new program because of the rumors."

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Historic buildings to be restored for museum

Gen. Patton's headquarters part of collection

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Drive down Bergen Street behind the National Infantry Museum and it may take a second to remember what decade it is.

The street is lined with buildings from the World War II era, two that once housed Gen. George S. Patton's headquarters and sleeping accommodations.

Several buildings were relocated in 1992 from Sand Hill and other post locations to save them from demolition.

Now the National Infantry Foundation, in cooperation with the Army and the National Infantry Museum, have initiated restoration work on the buildings. The work began after an extended period of planning and obtaining the required approvals and permits.

Eventually exhibits pertaining to this era in history may be installed and on display to the public. Another option is to make several of the buildings into classrooms for soldiers, said Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum.

"I can't think of a more appropriate place for having classes," Hanner said. "I think it's ideal to have something from one of the largest events in the world's history,"

The first phase of work, which began last month, is the removal of hazardous material from the buildings. Asbestos and lead-based paint were used in the original construction and in concurring years when the buildings were maintained.

The price tag on the first phase of the project is about $120,000. A large portion of the bill came from individual grants, like those from Frank Lumpkin, Jr. Lumpkin, who died last year, was a private citizen who donated thousands of dollars to community projects.

The second phase will be to restore the buildings and count them among the 30,000 items already on exhibit at the National Infantry Museum.

While no absolute date is set for the completion of the project, project manager Randy Rivinus said the first phase should be done by the end of the summer.

Hanner said it's important to have the structures available for the thousands of Fort Benning soldiers who pass through the area each year and the public.

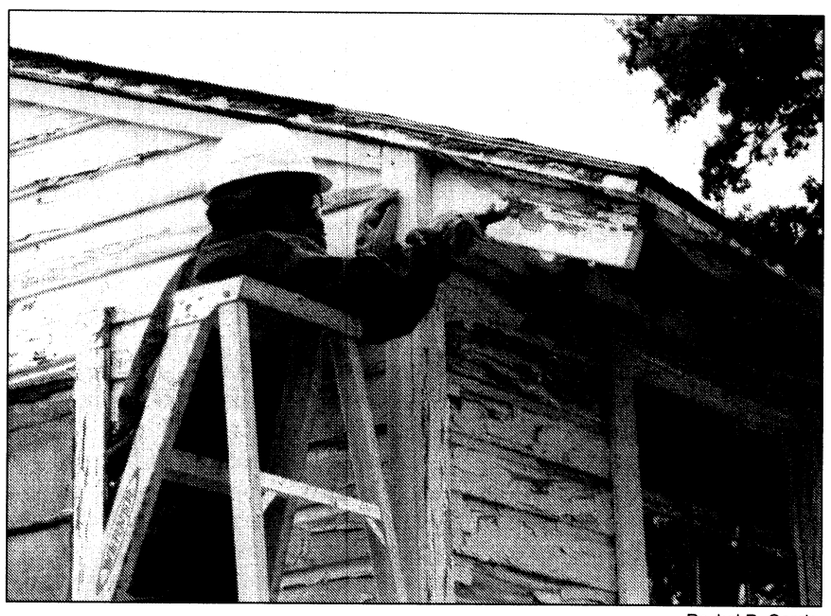
"Generations are going to forget," Hammer said, "when the battlefields are 10,000 miles away from here."

The structures may eventually find a new home down the road, if a proposed site project for a new museum becomes available. Barry Lord, of Lord Cultural Resources Inc., was hired in March to develop a plan for a proposed museum. Lord should have the master plan completed by the end of the year.

This new facility may stand on a proposed site between Benning Boulevard and South Lumpkin Road, which includes about 90 acres owned by Fort Benning and 124 acres owned by the city of Columbus.

Options being considered for the stretch of land include a reunion hall for military organizations, a memorial hall, a parade field and the World War II company streets, featuring the restored buildings.

The new facility may spotlight a World War II glider, jeeps, a landing craft and other items which are all included in the museum's holdings. Currently there isn't room to display all of the items.



Rachel R. Garcia

Elfido Morales scrapes paint off one of several World War II buildings. Restoration work recently began on the structures.

"It was just time to do something about it, or lose the items to other museums that can take care of them," Hanner said.

In the interim, restoration work will commence on the World War II era buildings.

MP checkpoints to help tighten installation security

Measures mandated by Shinseki

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The Directorate of Public Safety will begin random vehicle checkpoints next month to verify post registration in preparation of increased security Armywide.

While there is no known direct threat to Fort Benning or the area, increased security measures will be taken to ensure the safety of soldiers, family members and the work force on post. Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Eric Shinseki mandated Army installations begin mandatory registration of vehicles and tighter access control.

Fort Benning has submitted a study to TRADOC citing ways to gate and fence Fort Benning per the Department of Army directive. A process action team consisting of members from more than 20 agencies on post identified key concerns and created a course of action plan last month.

The mandate ordered post commanders to begin access control immediately within available resources.

As a result of the directive, MP checkpoints are the first phase in a wave of security measures to verify vehicle registration. The construction of six permanent access points and fencing will begin after the receipt of funding, said Provost Marshal Col. GT Myers.

The cost for implementation of these requirements costs millions of dollars.

"Fort Benning is the fourth largest post in CONUS, so this is a big mission," Myers said.

The completion of the six permanent access control points after the receipt of funds would take about six months, Myers said. The Army is the only one of the four services that currently does not routinely control vehicle access.

The mandate also directs commanders to tighten control near high-risk targets, such as places with a high concentration of people.

The checkpoints will ensure individuals coming to post have legitimate business.

The plan calls for six permanent access points to be equipped with temporary passes.

An additional 14 gates at 11 locations will be added and 25 other roads leading onto the installation will be permanently closed using troop unit construction from the 36th Engineer Group.

Other resources needed to handle the task are barriers, multiple light sets valued at more than $7,800 each and a manned force of some 109 DA civilian police officers.

"The Army is looking at maybe increasing the number of MPs in the Army to accomplish this mission," Myers said.

However even if this receives approval, Fort Benning would not see the added numbers for about three years.

Post directors are launching a media campaign in the interim to educate the tricommunity public on the status of the project.

"People need to know why and how it will effect them. It's important to know we are not closing post, but are controlling access onto post," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, Law Enforcement Division. "Picture entering air force bases and that's what we'll look like in the near future."

As in the past, the Fort Benning public is urged to register their vehicles.

"I would urge people who live on post or assigned to Fort Benning, be they civilian employees, contractors or soldiers and their family members, if they have not registered their vehicle, to please go ahead and do that very soon so that the inconvenience at checkpoints will be limited," Myers said.

Those needing to register their vehicle should visit Vehicle Registration in Building 2637.

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AMay 25, 1920 - May 28, 2001

JOSEPH ELLIOT MURPHY
April 7, 1942 - May 27, 2001

SFC. (RET.) CHARLES E. "ED" ROBINSON
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BOSTON, MA	$170.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS
WASHINGTON, D. C.	$187.00	US AIRWAYS
TAMPA, FL	$215.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
NEW YORK, NY	$228.00	DELTA CONNECTION
CHARLOTTE, NC	$258.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
PHILADELPHIA, PA	$238.00	DELTA CONNECTION
LOUISVILLE, KY	$263.00	US AIRWAYS
DENVER, CO	$323.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
SAN FRANCISCO, CA	$353.00	NORTHWEST/US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION

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Some dietary supplements could be dangerous

Physicians warn about dangers of 'stacking'

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

More and more soldiers are using dietary supplements that may have harmful effects.

Col. Lonnie Vona, chief of staff, issued a safety alert in April addressing the use of dietary supplements, many of which contain the substance ephedra.

Ephedra is an herb that stimulates the nervous and cardiovascular systems, constricts blood vessels and increases heart rate and blood pressure. The herb causes dehydration and can cause abnormal heart rhythms, cardiac arrest, dizziness, seizures, insomnia and death.

Ephedra is in many common brand name supplements found in many local nutrition stores.

In his alert, Vona urged leaders to take the initiative and help soldiers make informed decisions about the substances they put into their body.

According to Vona, soldiers can help reduce their risk of becoming victims by seeking reliable information and reading product labels.

Vona advised soldiers to take only the recommended dosage of supplements, to consult a health provider before taking them, and most importantly, avoid taking supplements during pregnancy and while breast-feeding.

"Dietary supplements are not proven safe by the Food and Drug Administration," Vona said in the alert.

Some units have banned supplements to ensure soldiers do not become victims.

The Infantry Training Brigade is one of these, having banned the use of all dietary supplements both to cadre and trainees.

Maj. Karen O'Brien, director of the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Residency Program, said one of the largest dangers of using supplements comes from 'stacking.'

She defined stacking as a combination of ephedra, aspirin and caffeine in pill, power bar or drink form.

The three different substances work together to increase performance, but also raise blood pressure, increase heart and body heat rates, and in some cases can cause death, O'Brien said.

"A lot of the effect is a placebo," said Maj. Mark Williams, primary care sports medicine consultant, MACH Family Practice. "The key to improving performance is changing workout programs.

"The best thing to do is eat a well-balanced diet."

Williams advises soldiers taking multi-vitamins and supplements to follow the directions and watch for adverse effects closely.

"Nearly 50 percent of the soldiers I ask are taking supplements," Williams said. "We have a high potential for problems."

> "What's good for the American general population is not always good for the soldier. It's each soldier's responsibility to know what they're putting into their bodies."
>
> **Maj. Mark Williams**
> Martin Army Community Hospital

However, Fort Benning has not had a death on post related to these products, although many soldiers do take substances such as creatine.

Creatine is a liver product that is stored in skeletal muscles and the heart. It is often used to increase energy production in muscles.

Williams said soldiers don't see supplements like creatine for what it is, a potentially dangerous substance.

"What's good for the American general population is not always good for the soldier," Williams said. "It's each soldier's responsibility to know what they're putting into their bodies.

"If soldiers have questions, (they should) talk to their primary care provider," he said. "Ask the questions and check out reliable sources."

Reliable information about these and other dietary supplements can be found in the Soldiers online magazine at www.dtic.mil/soldiers/HotTopics/HTNov2000/NovHT. pdf; at the Food and Drug Administrations Web site at www.fda.gov, or by calling the FDA at (888) INFO-FDA.

Camelbak rules laid out

Drinking system authorized in areas of post

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Georgia days are getting longer and hotter, posing a greater need for leaders to watch soldiers' hydration levels closer.

Many soldiers are using hydration systems, such as the Camelbak, to keep their bodies cool and beat the heat this season.

One problem with this is that according to Army Regulation 670-1, Uniform Wear and Appearance, hydration systems are only authorized for wear in the desert battle dress uniform. However, the command here has expanded on the policy.

Command Sgt. Maj. Miles Retherford of the U.S. Army Infantry School said the hydration systems are authorized for use anywhere that is not a cantonment area.

Cantonment areas are the barracks, office areas, etc.

The hydration systems are authorized for use in training areas only — rifle ranges, confidence courses, and during field exercises.

Some units on post, such as 75th Ranger Regiment, have purchased hydration systems for their soldiers as a unit issue item that remains at the unit when the soldier departs for another unit.

Soldiers going through basic combat training or infantry basic training are not authorized by their brigades to use hydration systems.

"The bottom line is that because (hydration systems are not) a standard issue item, we have no standard for wear," Retherford said.

Retherford said he's not sure if the Army will adopt hydration systems to replace the one-quart canteen because it would be difficult to monitor a soldier's consumption of water and because there is no Army standard for uniformity and cost.

"Two one-quart canteens have been successful (in the Army) for 50 years," Retherford said. "I don't think they're going anywhere soon."

Currently Army regulation doesn't specify the appearance of hydration systems, therefore leaders are not authorized to do so themselves.

The bottom line is camelbak is not a Common Tables of Allowance item and is not currently authorized for wear.

Retherford said in his opinion, the most important thing for soldiers to remember while trying to hydrate themselves is to "maintain intake of food and water at a reasonable rate."

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Friday	Upatoi Terrace
Monday	Bouton Heights
Tuesday	Main Post
Wednesday	Davis Hills
Thursday	Battle Park

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

June 4 - 22	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
June 25 - 29	Drop/Add Period
June 25	Classes Begin
July 30	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
August 29	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40

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GMC Weekend Courses
All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4 (except computer classes which meet in BLDG. 2611. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
CIS 100-135	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	July 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 1-5:30PM	Sadler
CIS 200-135	COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS	5	July 13-15, July 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CIS 207-135	WEB DESIGN I	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CRJ 109-135	PROBATION AND PAROLE	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Arrington
CRJ 203-135	POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Beach
EDN 218-135	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN IN THE CLASSROOM	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Jarrett
ENG 261-135	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	5	July 27-29, Aug 10-12	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sawyer
GMC 100-135	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	June 29-July 1	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	McGeorge
HIS 102a-135	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
HIS 122-135	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	July 20-22, Aug 3-5	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
SOC 200-135	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Buck
PLS 101-135	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Davis

GMC Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) except computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-133	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Kahn
BIO 123-131	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	6	MW	5:30-8:15	Kahn
BIO 124-132	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	6	TTH	5:30-8:15	Kahn
ENG 097-131	LSS ENGLISH I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Norvell
ENG 101-131	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Hull
ENG 102- 133	ENGLISH COMPOSTION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Hull
MAT 097-132	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Brackin
MAT 099-131	LSS MATH II	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 109-133	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
PLS 101-132	INTRO TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Davis

Wesley Heights Community Learning Center
Classes meet in thew Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyds Road

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-125	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	SAT(only)	9 am-1 pm	Kahn
ENG 099-124	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Norvell
MAT 096-122	PRE-ALGEBRA	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 097-124	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
MUS 194-121	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35	Bouldin
RDG 099-122	LSS READING	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Norvell

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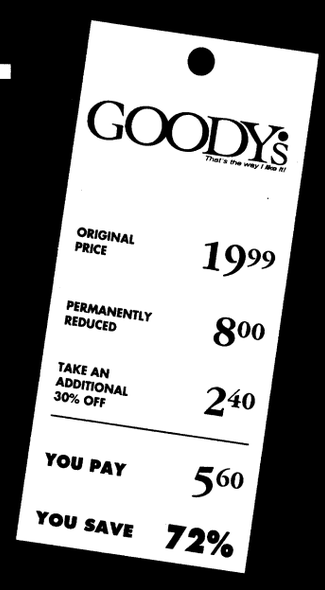

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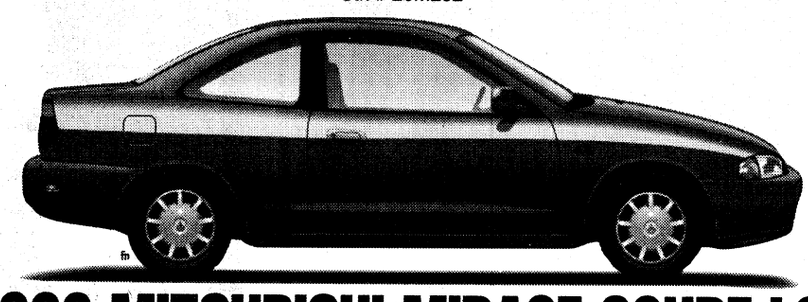

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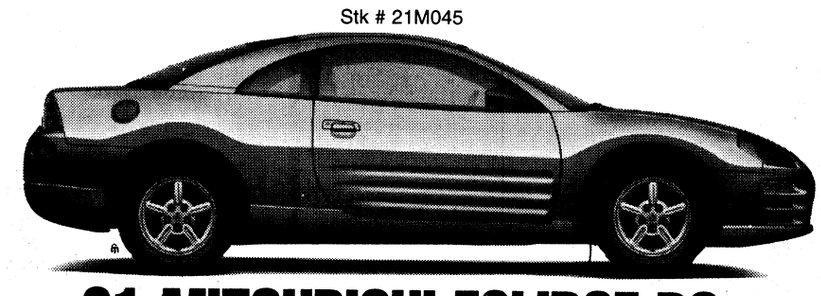

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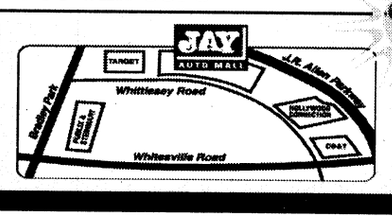



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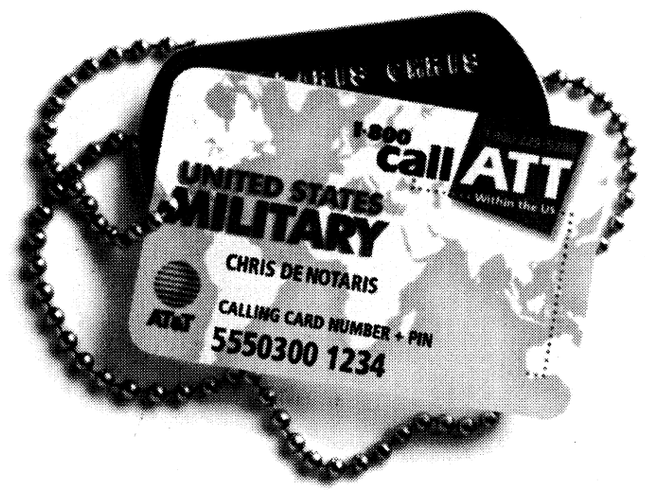

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Senate confirms new secretary of the Army

Army News Service

Thomas E. White became the 18th Secretary of the Army May 31 after being nominated by President George W. Bush May 1 and confirmed by the Senate May 24.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, White identified four objectives he will pursue as Secretary of the Army in support of the President and the Secretary of Defense.

"The first objective is to invest in people. We must attract, develop and retain America's best and brightest," he said. " We must provide for the quality of life and well-being of soldiers, Department of Defense civilians, veterans, and their families. In short, there is no more important investment than our investment in people — it is an imperative.

"The second objective is to assure readiness," White said. "Assuring readiness today means a full commitment to modernizing our equipment and weapons to maintain the qualitative edge afforded by advances in technology, recapitalizing the systems we need in the near and midterm, fully integrating the active and reserve components, fully manning our combat and support units, and managing the mission cycle of units to improve the operational and personnel tempo of our people and systems. ... I am committed to readiness in the broadest sense.

"The third objective," said White, "is to transform the entire Army. Transformation encompasses every aspect of our Army.

"It is more than just an Interim Armored Vehicle, or a beret or a Future Combat System. Every aspect of the Army doctrine, organization, training, leadership, materiel and equipment, recruiting and advertising, acquisition, infrastructure, and much more must all change together in a holistic manner," White said.

"The final objective is adopting sound business practices. ... We must share the burden of achieving the military capabilities America needs and do so in an affordable manner," he said.

"To that end I will take a hard look at opportunities for increased outsourcing and privatization of noncore functions," White said to the committee.

Conference: Allows leaders to share ideas about future

Continued from A-1

developments involving both Ranger School and the Basic Officer Leaders Course.

More than 52 general officers have confirmed their attendance, as well as nearly 80 colonels and lieutenant colonels and 24 sergeants major.

Reflecting the significance of the event to both Fort Benning and the entire infantry profession, a staff of 20 officers, NCOs, and civilians has worked full-time on conference preparation since early May. More than 100 additional Fort Benning soldiers will join the effort in the final days before the conference begins — primarily to serve as drivers and escorts for visiting officers — and stay on the job until the event is successfully completed.

"It went off without a hitch last year," said Sgt. 1st Class Gerald Hightower, operations NCOIC for the Infantry Conference. "This year, we're continuing to improve it — we're making our own program, so that when next year's team comes, all they have to do is open the book to page one and go down the list."

"I think it's going to go well," Hightower said.

It usually does.

"It works," said Fields. "It's always a great dialogue."

The final day of the conference will also be the 226th anniversary of the infantry, which will be celebrated with an 8:30 a.m. cake cutting ceremony. Also scheduled for the event are an informal dinner and a golf tournament.

CPOC: Closure will move work, jobs to other locations

Continued from A-1

this is sort of a problematic experience for them.

"They have families, they have friends and relatives in the area," he said.

"They have never made a move before so it's hard for them to visualize leaving. Others have just settled here for some time and don't want to move," he added. "We are extremely sensitive to the human side of this."

Karen Webb, deputy director of the CPOC, said help will be available for those who decide to move in response to this human side.

"When we have more information, we intend to have some training sessions for people who haven't moved before," she said.

"We'll talk about what entitlements they will have and answer as many questions as we can."

Gentry said those who decide to make the move to other centers will be entitled to full PCS moving expenses.

There may be options for those who do not wish to move. These may include early retirement and voluntary separation incentive pay.

For now, work will continue as usual while details are worked out.

"We want the transition to take place in an orderly fashion. We also need to remember our basic mission — to support the civilians in the southeast region and take care of business as we make this transition," Gentry said.

More information on the CPOC consolidation is available at Civilian Personnel On Line, www.cpol.army.mil.

Inquiries can also be made via phone, 1-866-748-4636.

Patrols: Keep water lovers safe during summer months

Continued from A-1

whether it is moving or not, must wear a life preserver.

MPs will be able to assist in case of a medical emergencies in the water or along the banks. They will also tow vessels — jet ski, pontoon boats, etc., that cannot return to Uchee Creek Recreation boat ramp under its own power.

Sgt. 1st Class Mike Snapp, Law Enforcement Operations NCOIC, wants everyone to be aware that the reckless operation of boats will not be tolerated, nor will noncompliance with the rules of boating set by boating officials on post.

Drinking and boating do not mix. Boaters can be charged with boating under the influence whether they are operating a high-powered boat or sitting in a canoe. Spc. Dale Hatfield, 71st Military Police Detachment, reminds boaters that it is illegal to possess alcohol in their boat while on the waters within post boundaries.

Patrol teams are also assisting the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and game wardens by verifying fishing licenses.

As stewards of the environment, Kelley said everyone has the responsibility to preserve our natural resources. Fines will be assessed for anyone caught littering along the banks or in the river.

Participating in the patrols for a second year, Sgt. Rodney Followill said that he has not seen a lot of recklessness on the river. He said many people are wearing their life vests. Yet sometimes he notices children are wearing adult life vests.

"If the vest is too big it will not function properly, therefore children need to wear the appropriate vest," Followill said. "Though I do enjoy talking to people and spending time on the water, safety is what we are concerned about out here."

Kelley wants the community to know that the additional duty does not compromise security provided by the MPs, nor will it effect road patrols

"We are here to provide a safe environment so people can enjoy the river," Snapp said.

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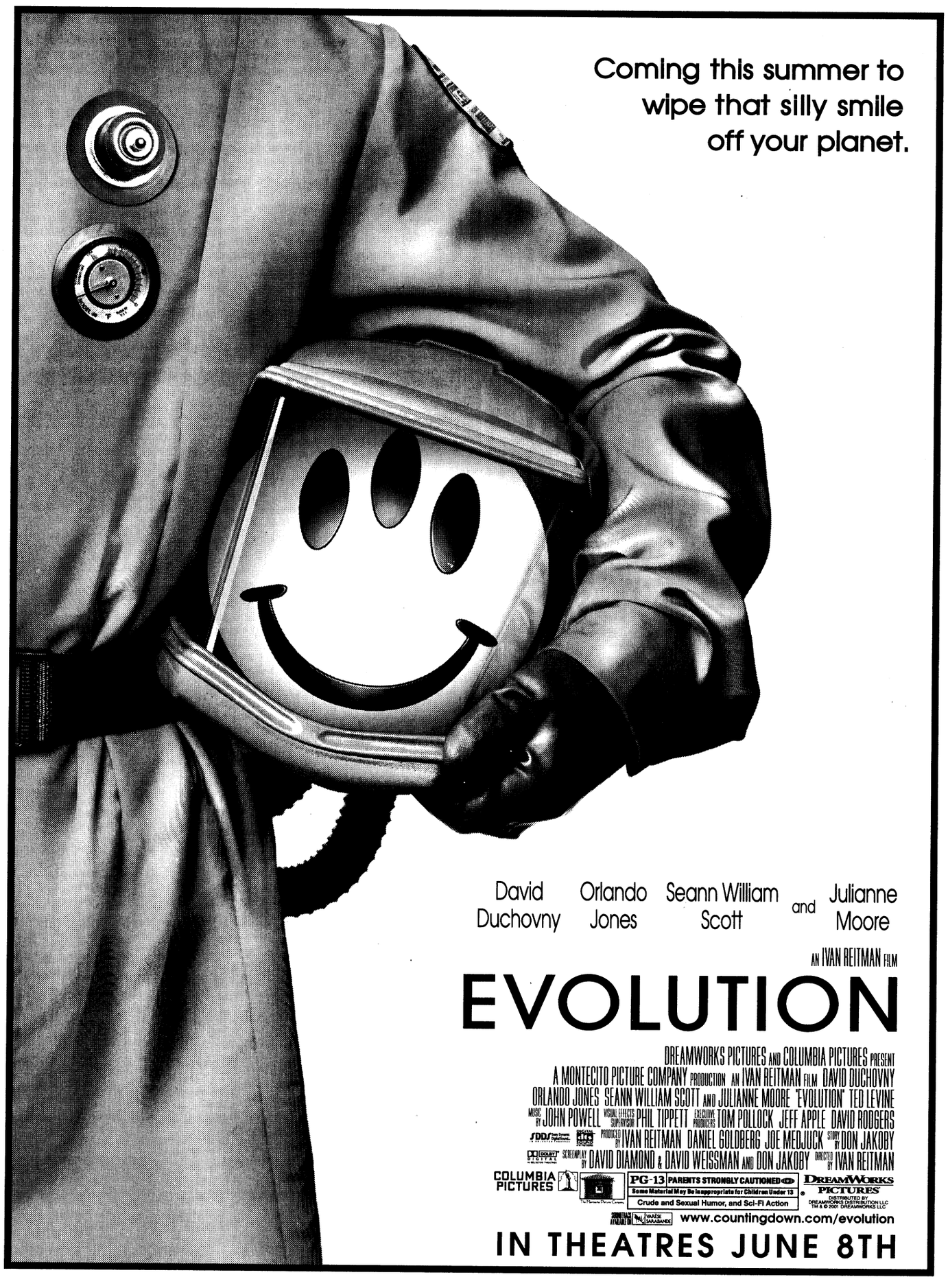

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Examination of travel vouchers can pay off

Voucher reviews mandatory before filing

Defense Finance Accounting Service

Travelers, are your travel settlement vouchers being reviewed before you submit them to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service for payment? They need to be.

A change occurred when the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, with Army approval, sent a message to the field a year ago (May 2000) requesting commanders and supervisors to review and sign all travel claims.

This change simply means to get your reviewing official's signature and date included on your travel voucher before submitting it to DFAS to pay you.

Travelers are responsible for preparing a travel voucher (DD Form 1351-2) within five days of completing travel.

Now, you also need to make sure it gets reviewed quickly so you can get paid by the government.

The requirement to obtain a travel review applies to all military and civilian travelers performing temporary duty and permanent change of station travel.

Temporary duty travel reviews may be conducted by the supervisor, commander or a designated representative appointed as reviewer for the commander.

The military PCS travel reviewer is the in and out processing individual receiving the voucher from the traveler at the appropriate paying office. Reviewers for an Invitational Travel Order are assigned to the office inviting the individual to travel.

This review is not intended as a payment computation but is used to determine that the travel voucher has been completed appropriately to include necessary signatures, documents and receipts to validate the claim have been attached and only those items authorized by the order are included on the travel claim.

Travelers use one of several settlement forms so there are different methods.

• For the older travel settlement forms (DD 1351-2) dated prior to August 1997, after the reviewer finishes the review, he or she places the notation "Reviewed (Date)" and signs over his or her printed name in the upper right corner of the form.

• If using the newer DD 1351-2 dated March 2000, the signature is placed in Block 20c and dated in Block 20d. Reviewers do not sign in the block for the "approving official."

This block is strictly for the travel-approving official.

You are encouraged to use the new DD Form 1351-2, dated March 2000. This form is available on the Internet at http://web1.shs.osd.mil/icdhome/ddeforms.htm.

This new form has specific blocks to make it easier.

Travel vouchers submitted without the reviewer signatures may be returned to you, according to the May 2000 policy change. This delays your travel payment.

Here are items commanders or supervisors look for when reviewing vouchers:

• An original claim with original signature and date is presented

• Administrative data on the voucher agrees with the travel orders

• Original receipts for lodging and rental car are attached. Original lodging receipts are required — regardless of amount.

• Lost receipt statement, if applicable, is attached and includes the traveler's signature.

• Advance and partial payments are indicated in the appropriate block

• Statements of non-availability or confirmation numbers for meals, lodging, or transportation are present.

• The claim is reasonable and consistent with the mission, and claims for reimbursement are authorized on the orders.

• The authorized rental car used was appropriate to the mission, and the number of travelers and cost was the lowest.

• All single items of expense of $75 or more are supported by an original receipt.

• When foreign currency was used while traveling on official business, the traveler includes the expense in both foreign and U.S. dollars, showing the exchange rate and commission charges for the foreign currency at the time of exchange.

Any questions or concerns may be directed to Donna Bowden, Chief, Travel Branch, DFAS Orlando, (407) 646-4413, DSN 791-4413, or e-mail her at DFAS-OR-VPCS@DFAS.MIL

A CLOSER LOOK

When reviewing travel vouchers, look for:

- An original claim with original signature and date presented
- Administrative data on the voucher agrees with the travel orders
- Lost receipt statement, if applicable, is attached and includes the traveler's signature.
- Advance and partial payments are indicated in the appropriate block
- Statements of non-availability or confirmation numbers for meals, lodging, or transportation are present.
- The claim is reasonable and consistent with the mission, and claims for reimbursement are authorized on the orders.
- The authorized and rental car used was appropriate to the mission
- All single items of expense of $75 or more are supported by an original receipt.

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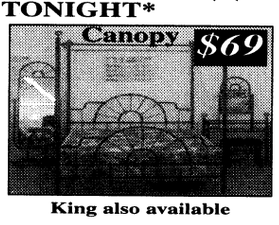

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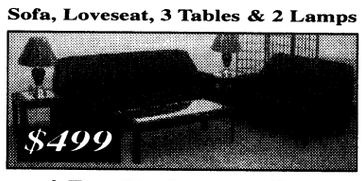

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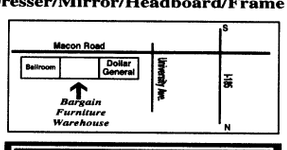

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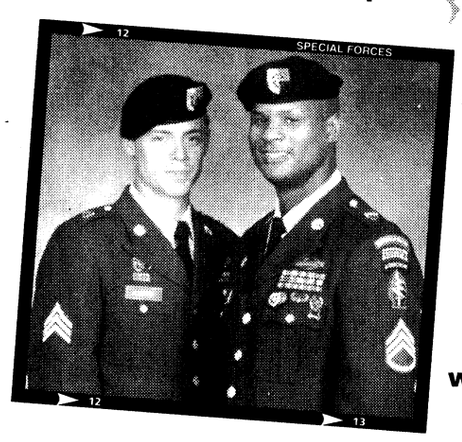

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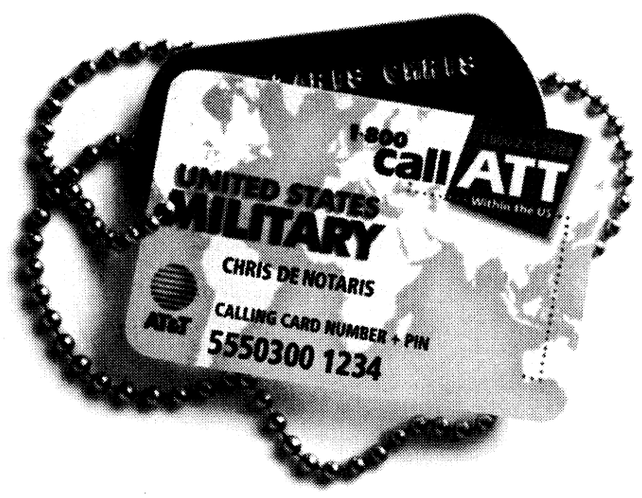

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Soldier, veteran share memories of Vietnam

Chance brings two together after 30 years

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Owen Ditchfield calls himself a fatalist. The Vietnam War made him that way.

His is not an attitude of helplessness or hopelessness, but a sense of certainty that his life has been guided by a greater force.

"I know beyond doubt that I would have died there, but God wasn't done with me. I know that. I left Vietnam with a strong sense of purpose, a sense that there was still work to be done and it was my job to do it," he said, reflecting on the moment 33 years ago when he was delivered from death by an "act of God" and the heroism of a fellow soldier.

July 1, 1969, began a "muggy, foggy, drizzly day," much like any other day in Vietnam, said Ditchfield, who as a 30-year-old captain, commanded D Company, 1st Battalion, 506th Airborne Infantry Division. His company, though severely understrength with only 80 soldiers, was tasked to occupy Hill 996.

But D Company was attacked from the rear and cut off from her sister companies, and in the battle that ensued, suffered 78 casualties. Ditchfield was was wounded by a rocket-propelled grenade and later awarded a Purple Heart.

"It made me a fatalist, made me want to live my life to the fullest, with no regrets and no worries. The memories are just as vivid today as they were then," he said.

Vivid, but surreal.

"It was like something you see on TV, surreal. We were laying on the ground, bullets whizzing over our heads, and out of nowhere comes this lanky, enlisted guy," Ditchfield said. "He was walking from tree to tree like he was shooting squirrels, and to my amazement he just kept coming."

The soldier was 19-year-old Spc. Gordon Roberts, a rifleman with B Company, who had been separated from the rest of his platoon by a barrage of gunfire.

He single-handedly charged and destroyed four enemy bunkers, using an M-16 he'd retrieved from a fallen soldier after his own weapon was shot from his hands.

Roberts was the youngest soldier ever awarded the Medal of Honor. That, coupled with the fact that he's the only recipient remaining on active duty, was the focus of an article in *The Bayonet* April 27.

Ditchfield, now the media specialist at Fort Benning's White Elementary School and a member of the Muscogee County School Board, read the article and contacted *The Bayonet* to share his side of the story.

"I never had the opportunity to say thank you to that young soldier," Ditchfield said.

For several years after the war, he tried to contact Roberts, who left the Army to pursue a career as a social worker.

The two shared mutual friends, but "fate" sent their paths in different directions until Roberts received a commission from the Ohio Army National Guard and returned to active duty in 1991. Now a major and a leadership instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, he received a call from Ditchfield in April.

"The first thing he said to me was 'You don't know me, but I owe you my life,'" Roberts recalled.



Bridgett Siter

Owen Ditchfield and Maj. Gordon Roberts reunited in April to discuss the circumstances surrounding the battle for Hill 996 in Vietnam.

Roberts and Ditchfield finally met to discuss the circumstances surrounding their first encounter and direction their lives have taken since that time.

"It was very strange, but very rewarding," Roberts said. "We heard horror stories about Vietnam veterans for so many years.

"It's always been my contention that if you looked closely at the numbers, there are far more who've gone on to lead successful lives than not. Owen's one of those. Here's a man active in the community, doing important things. Hearing from him felt good, very rewarding. It's been a good experience for both of us."

Ditchfield said the two "haven't spent a lot of time talking about the war."

"We've talked some about the details, getting the story from both perspectives, but mostly we've just gotten to know each other. There's a certain kind of unspoken bond between people who've been there, done that — a quiet reflection of what happened that doesn't necessarily need to be put into words," he said.

But Ditchfield's "urge to express gratitude" couldn't go unspoken.

"I just had to say 'Thank you,'" he said. "I know without a doubt I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for him."

1st Bn., 29th Inf. gains commander

New CO comes from Louisiana unit

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Lt. Col. Keith A. George, left, and Lt. Col. Christopher return from trooping the line during the ceremony.

The former commander of the 1st Battalion, 394th Infantry (Training Support Battalion,) Louisiana Army National Guard, took command of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment during a change of command ceremony Wednesday morning at York Field.

Lt. Col. Christopher E. Lockhart succeeds Lt. Col. Keith A. George, who will be serving in the operations group at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

"I'd like to thank God for the blessings bestowed on the command the past two years," George said. "I am honored and proud to have served in your battalion. Now, we close a chapter in our lives that will never be forgotten."

George will be joined in California by his wife, Kimberley, and their two children, Sarah, 6, and Ethan, 4.

During the ceremony, Col. Carter F. Ham, 29th Infantry Regiment commander, took the opportunity to thank George for his service.

"Under the command of George, the (unit) has remined a battalion of experts," Ham said. "(George,) you and Kimberley should be proud of everything you have done. We will miss you."

In welcoming Lockhart to the unit, Ham said, "This is the command team that is ready to take the (battalion) to new heights. Welcome."

"I thank the Lord for answering my prayer because this is the battalion I wanted to command," Lockhart said. "I am truly honored to be your new commander, and my family and I are honored to be in your ranks. We lead the way."

> "I thank the Lord for answering my prayer because this is the battalion I wanted to command. I am truly honored to be your new commander."
>
> **Lt. Col. Christopher Lockhart**
> 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

After serving as the aide-de-camp to the commanding general at the Military District of Washington, D.C., he was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry, in Friedberg, Germany, as the motor officer.

He also served as the battalion executive officer with the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry and the brigade operations officer with 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Lockhart's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Meritorious Service Medal, fifth oak leaf cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal.

The new commander brings with him his wife, Kimberly. They have two children, Elizabeth, 10, and Christopher, 8.

Korea ... the forgotten war

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite rain, mud and fog, U.N. troops kicked the Reds out of the Punchbowl, 50 years ago this week in Korea.

With the Iron Triangle cleared, I Corps units moved unopposed into the North Korea capitol, Pyongyang.

June 7-13, 1951 — As Operation Piledriver continues on the western front, I Corps divisions slug it out and advance slowly against Chinese who are fighting from dug-in regimental positions arranged in depth. Finally, on June 8, the ground and air pressure forces the enemy to give way and they begin pulling back incrementally in about battalion strength. The three I Corps divisions make it to line Wyoming by June 11.

In I Corps, the 1st Marine and Republic of Korea 5th Divisions are in a vicious fight to capture the terrain around the southern rim of the Punchbowl.

They have to crawl up and down a series of steep ridges; each is defended by dug-in North Koreans.

The roads into the Punchbowl are heavily mined at each end. The twisting, narrow mountain roads have to be widened to allow trucks traffic.

Intermittent showers make the roads muddy and slick and trucks frequently slide off sharp, narrow curves. The rain also caused mudslides that block the roads.

A combination of rain and fog also eliminates air support.

The North Koreans fight fiercely from fortified positions, and when they are driven off a ridge, they immediately counterattack to win it back.

On June 8 Maj. Gen. Edward Almond, X Corps commander, puts a regiment of the ROK 7th Division to work clearing the ground above the eastern part of the Hwachon Reservoir, so the Marines can concentrate on the southern rim of the Punchbowl.

On June 9, the 1st Marine Division commits its reserves so four regiments press the North Koreans.

A ROK 7th Division regiment punches through the communist defenders and secures its position on line Kansas.

It takes the Marines and ROK 5th Division another week to slug their way to their objectives, an advance that covers six miles.

Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, tells reporters the communists have lost the Iron Triangle and it will require "a considerable build-up" before the enemy can stage another offensive.

Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn, I Corps commander, sends tank-infantry patrols up both legs of the Iron Triangle May 13.

They meet no resistance and go all the way to Pyongyang, where they find the North Korean capital deserted. However, Chinese troops who had been chased out of the triangle are in fortified positions on the high ground northeast and northwest of Pyongyang.

Testimony continues at the combined Senate Armed Forces and Foreign Relations Committees investigation into Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal and Korean policy. The witnesses over the seven days are Secretary of State Dean Acheson, ex-Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson and retired Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, World War II commander of the China Theater.

During Wedemeyer's testimony June 11-13, he calls Korea a "bottomless pit." He agrees with MacArthur that the United States should "go it alone" if need be and hit Red China. Either that or pull U.S. troops out of Korea and blast the communists from the air and sea when they pour in.

June 7 — Despite vociferous objections from businessmen, the West German government says it will go along with the U.N.-sponsored trade boycott against Communist China.

June 8-9 — The Army reports June 8 that the enemy casualty rate as of June 2 is an estimated 1.1 million killed, wounded and captured.

The next day, the Army says the death rate among 37,000 communist prisoners is 7 percent, largely due to poor health standards in the North Korean and Chinese armies. The U.S. fatality rate among wounded in Korea is 2.67 percent, compared to 4.5 percent in World War II.

June 8-12 — Defense Secretary George C. Marshall visits Korea after making an unannounced trip to Japan. He tells reporters his trip is not to arrange peace talks. They will have "to ask Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai" about chances for negotiations to end the war.

Back in Tokyo on June 11 he says he "cannot conceive of the Korean War going on for years" but the Chinese "have the problem of 'face,' the importance of which is hard for us to understand." Although "ripped to pieces" by U.N. forces, he says the Reds are apparently still bent on driving U.N. forces out of Korea and using the peninsula as a base to attack Japan. According to Marshall, the purpose of the trip is to discuss manpower and troop rotations.

Back in the United States June 12 he meets with President Harry S. Truman and then tells the news media that by fall the rotation rate of troops from Korea should reach 25,000 a month.

June 8 — General of the Army Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, meets in London with his British counterpart to ask for more troops in Korea.

U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie says a truce setting the 38th Parallel as the dividing line between forces will be a "long step" toward achieving UN goals in the country. He's "very pleased" that allies are talking peace but has "heard no expression from the other side — not so far."

June 10 — South Koreans demonstrate in Pusan against Marshall's trip to Japan and Korea, believing it's a start of negotiations to end the war at the 38th Parallel.

Marchers carry signs reading "Give us death rather than a humiliating truce."

A U.S. Army corporal and four privates receive prison terms of 10 to 30 years for running a black market in stolen U.S. government property, the Eighth Army announces. Military police have recovered more than $400,000 worth of stolen military goods.

June 12-13 — More than 50,000 ROK draftees died of starvation and disease last winter at training facilities, charges the National Assembly Investigating Committee in Pusan June 12.

The committee also says that 80 percent of the 350,000 survivors are "physical wrecks, incapable of labor."

On June 13, the South Korean government arrests Brig. Gen. Kim Yoon, National Guard commander, and staff members for embezzling nearly $4 million in training funds. The investigating committee charges that 300,000 men died or deserted in December during a 300-mile "death march."

June 13 — Truman blasts a "sabotage press" and "Congressional demagogues" for misleading American citizens about casualties in Korea at the President's Highway Safety Conference in Washington.

Truman says both groups claim U.S. combat and non-combat losses in Korea total 150,000. The true figure is "less than 80,000 ... and that means every kind of death and injury that could take place in that operation." He points out that more than a million people were killed and injured on the country's highways in 1950.

MacArthur begins a four-day visit to Texas by addressing the state legislature in Austin. He says the U.S. has outdone the "bloody lessons" of Munich and is now practicing "appeasement on the battlefield." He said the United States was "never so strong," despite Truman's domestic policies and individuals who "seek to make all men servants of the state."

around post

Changes of command

The Criminal Investigation Division will conduct a change of command at 1:30 p.m. June 19 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. Deborah Geiger will assume command from Lt. Col. James Crockett.

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS) will conduct a change of command at 9 a.m. June 20 at York Field.

Lt. Col. Daniel Kessler will assume command from Lt. Col. David Osborne.

The 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 25 at Pomeroy Field.

Lt. Col. Chipper Lewis will assume command from Lt. Col. Michael Burns.

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 27 at York Field.

Lt. Col. James Nixon will relinquish command.

Special Forces recruiting

Special Forces wants professional enlisted and volunteers seeking their next challenge in the Army.

If you are an enlisted male soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-6 with a GT score of 100 or higher.

Also, if you are a commissioned officer in year group 1998 through 2000, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the Web site at www.benning.army.mil/specialforces.

You can also call your Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079 or by sending an e-mail to Thomas.Nichols@usarec.army.mil.

Summer reading program

Register your child in the summer reading program themed "Picture This: A Piece of History."

The program will kick off June 20th and span seven weeks with six special sessions every Wednesday at 10 a.m., with the exception of July 4th.

The program is co-sponsored by the Library and Youth Services. Register children ages 5-12 years in the program at Sayers Memorial Library.

Operating hours for Sayers Memorial Library are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12 a.m. to 7:50 p.m.

For more information about the summer reading program, call Nancy Wahlstrom at 545-4911, or go to Sayers Memorial Library.

ID Card Section hours

Main Post ID Card Section will be closed July 16 and Aug. 20 from noon to 5 p.m.

Normal hours will resume July 17 and Aug. 21 8:30 a.m..

The ID Card Section has an appointment system. For more convenient service please make an appointment, the appointment desk phone number is 545-4068.

For more information, call Dollie Stutson, 545-1411 or 545-9895.

Off-limits businesses

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed these businesses off limits to all military persons in the Fort Benning area: the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

OCS board

Applications for board four of the Officer Candidate School are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2619.

For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning Web site.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Polygraph

The Fort Benning CID office offers polygraph support to commander and officer appointed to conduct AR 15-6 investigations as well as soldiers accused of wrongdoing.

For more information, call Warrant Officer David Reisinger at 545-8914 or e-mail him at ReisingerD@benning.army.mil.

Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork.

For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

Outbound moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane.

To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900.

The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

Change in hours

The Main Post ID Card Branch has new hours.

The new hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday.

The Main Post ID Card Section is closed daily for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

The Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service.

People with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins for emergency situations are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged.

The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068. For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411.

Sick call

To improve Soldier care, weekend and holiday sick call for all active duty Soldiers has moved from TMC No. 5 to Winder Health Clinic, Building 3306 on Sand Hill.

AER

Army Emergency Relief provides assistance to Soldiers in confinement pending elimination from the Army or disciplinary action that could result in elimination.

The assistance is limited to basic needs like food, shelter and utilities and normally on a one-time basis.

For more information, call Al Deane at 545-3530.

Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning Web site.

Please complete this survey, six months after your graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well.

All responses to the survey will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members, and instructors rely on your professional opinion.

To know the school's effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.

National Infantry Museum

The National Infantry Museum has new operating hours.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Carnes Christian Medical Institute

150 Tuition Free Scholarships Available

Requirements for the scholarship program at CCMI: Student must make under $25,000.00 per year. Student must be 18 years or older, or have parents consent. Student must have valid drivers license or ID card. Student must be a high school graduate or GED equivalent. Student only pays the fees below.

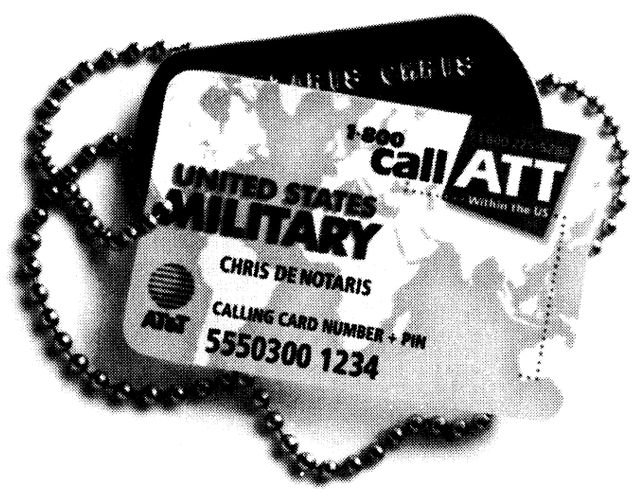
Pharmacy Technician

$2005.00 Scholarship (You pay nothing)
$50.00 Registration Fee
$250.00 Book Fee
$300.00 National Exam Fee

Medical Biller/Coder

$2500.00 Scholarship (You pay nothing)
$50.00 Registration Fee
$280.00 Book Fee
$300.00 National Exam Fee

Classes Start on August 13, 2001
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
6PM to 9PM
Registration in Process.
Further questions, please call
221-5900
or fax at
221-5902



Off-Peak Hours:

0 dark 30 – 0 dark 30

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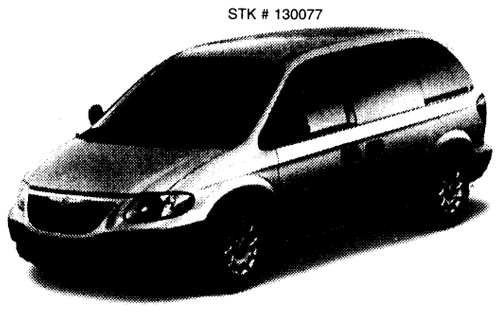
CARL GREGORY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

SUMMER SIZZLIN SELLDOWN!

STK # 130077



2001 CHRYSLER VOYAGER

POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS,
SUNSCREEN GLASS, AUTO, A/C, TILT

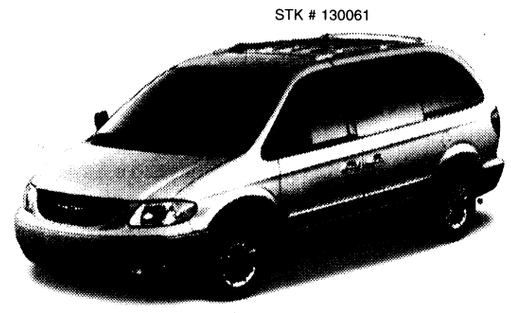
LIST PRICE $21,260

YOU PAY $12,180*

OR $242MO.**

$2000 REBATES OR 0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

STK # 130061



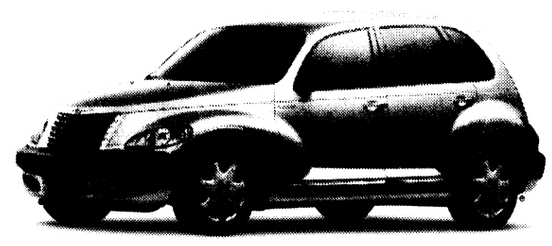
2001 TOWN & COUNTRY

POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS,
AUTO, A/C, TILT, LX PKG

LIST PRICE $27,825

YOU PAY $16,483*

OR $299MO.**



2001 PT CRUISER

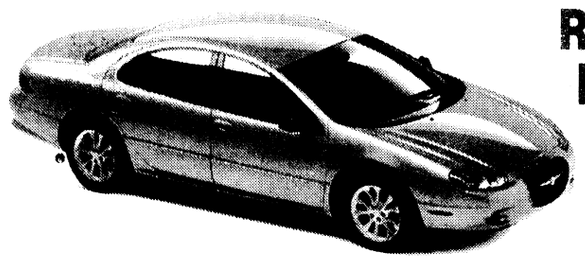
LIMITED, AUTO, A/C, CHROME WHEELS, TILT, CRUISE,
POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, AM/FM/CD

IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY



LARRY McCORD
Retired Military

STK # 134003



2001 CHRYSLER LHS

POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CD/CASSETTE PACKAGE

LIST PRICE $32,915

YOU PAY $19,852*

OR $396MO.**

STK # 111025



2001 SEBRING COUPE

A/C, DISC BRAKES, 16" WHEELS, POWER SEAT,
AM/FM CASSETTE/CD

LIST PRICE $24,020

YOU PAY $12,809*

OR $259MO.**



MILES A. GRAY
Retired Military



MICKEY WEBB
Retired Military



BILL "TATER" RIESTER
Retired Military



HENRY BROWN
Retired Military

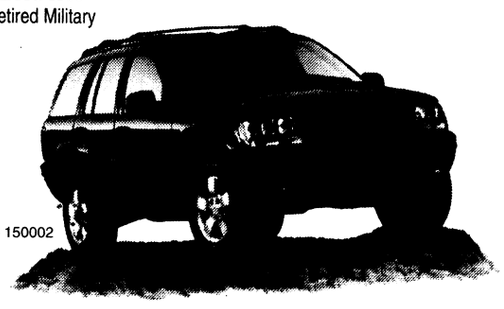


ALL NEW JEEP LIBERTYS JUST ARRIVED!



JOSEPH W. TYSON, SR.
Retired Military

STK # 150002



2001 GRAND CHEROKEE

LOADED, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE,
CD, POWER MIRRORS, ALLOY WHEELS

LIST PRICE $28,945

YOU PAY $14,765*

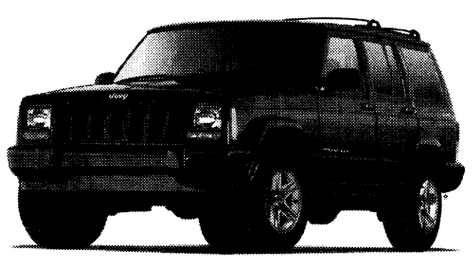
OR $293MO.**

CARL GREGORY

YOUR LOCAL 5 STAR DEALER

MILITARY WELCOME! E-1 AND UP

STK # 151028



2001 JEEP CHEROKEE

LOADED, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CD, TILT, CRUISE

LIST PRICE $23,180

YOU PAY $10,747*

OR $224MO.**

*48 MONTH SINGLE PAYMENT LEASE. ADD TAX, TITLE, ACQUISITION FEE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. 12,000 MILES/YEAR. ALL REBATES TO DEALER. VOYAGER: RESIDUAL $7,700 TOWN AND COUNTRY: RESIDUAL $12,341 LHS: RESIDUAL $10,951 SEBRING COUPE: $9,210 GRAND CHEROKEE: RESIDUAL $10,811 CHEROKEE: RESIDUAL $8,340

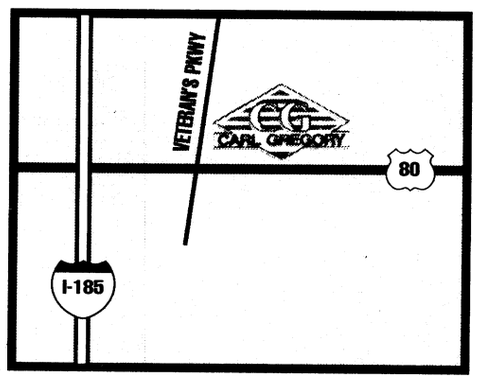
**60 MONTH LEASE WITH $1,000 CAP REDUCTION. ADD TAX, TITLE, ACQUISITION FEE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. 12,000 MILES/YEAR. ALL REBATES TO DEALER. VOYAGER: RESIDUAL $6,687/$1,000 CASH TOWN AND COUNTRY: RESIDUAL $12,341/$1,000 CASH LHS: RESIDUAL $9,699/$1,000 CASH SEBRING COUPE: $8,058/$1,000 CASH GRAND CHEROKEE: RESIDUAL $10,242/$1,000 JEEP CHEROKEE: RESIDUAL $8,808/$1,000 CASH

CARL GREGORY
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

MON-FRI 9A-9P
SAT 9A-6P • SUN 1P-5P

706-568-4900

NORTHLAKE AUTO COMPLEX
CORNER OF VETERANS
& J.R. ALLEN PARKWAY



Military police target speed, safety

Speed checks raise public awareness

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

If Fort Benning's traffic section had a theme song, it would probably start off *Slow Down, You Move Too Fast*.

The Directorate of Public Safety is implementing a program to target speeding motorists using radar intensive enforcement. MPs refer to this program as RAISE because it's designed to raise public awareness of their speeds.

Fort Benning is attempting to slow down drivers across post, said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of Law Enforcement Division.

RAISE began this week and will continue through the summer months, Kelley said.

Main streets on to Fort Benning will be targeted, including Custer Road, Interstate 185 inbound and Dixie Road.

Summer is always a time of increased motor activity, which makes this month a good time to begin the program, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Kelley, Traffic NCOIC.

"There's just so many more things open and available in outdoor activities," said the sergeant. "People have to drive to get to them and some of them speed to get there."

Drivers are reminded to maintain a safe distance between cars by allowing one car length for every 10 mph.

As in the past, other areas across Fort Benning will continue to receive attention. More than 1,500 automobiles are stopped each month in attempts to slow down drivers.

"Our intent is not to harass people, to make them late or inconvenience them," the lieutenant colonel said. "Our intent is to slow people down so that they operate their vehicles within the posted speed limits. By doing that we are making Fort Benning a more safe and secure environment for those of us who live, work and play here."

Kids share message

Performance group helps with image

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

If you move with the crowd, you'll never move beyond the crowd.

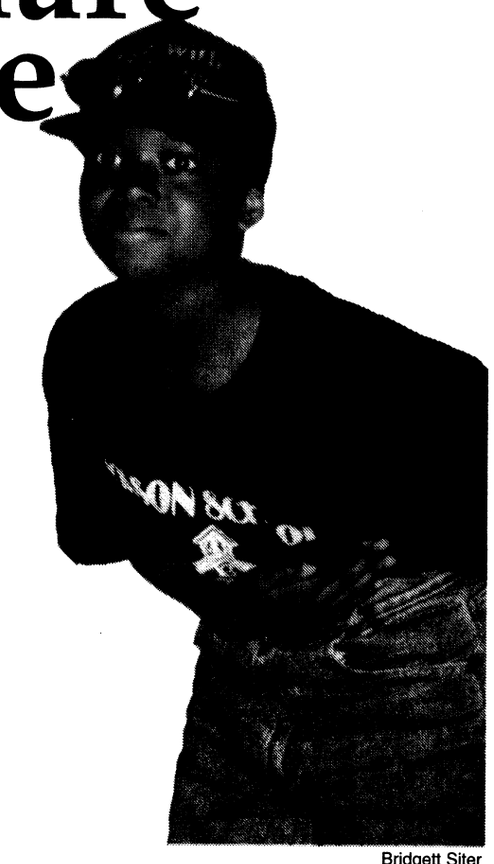
That's the message 29 Wilson Elementary student council members, called "Kids With a Message," shared with their peers as they toured five post elementary schools last week.

They wore matching T-shirts and ball caps, but their message was one of individuality, and they delivered it through song and dance and poetry.

"Be a leader, not a follower. Be an individual," said 10-year-old Melanie Atkins. "You're important just the way you are. That's what we want to tell kids."

Evelyn Montgomery, Wilson's counselor, choreographed and directed the production, a variety show of sorts, featuring selected poetry, songs and short stories with messages of friendship, self-esteem, compassion and tolerance.

"I wanted to bring character education alive for these students and the kids they perform for," Montgomery said. "This kind of message has more impact than a classroom lesson."



Bridgett Siter

Trevell Anderson, a fourth-grader at Wilson Elementary, takes a bow after the *Kids With a Message* performance.

The students began practicing for the show in January, and along the way, Montgomery said

See **PERFORMERS**, B-3

Trail leads to knowledge

Students learn lessons from nature

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Students in McBride Elementary's Woodlands Club took post officials on a tour of their outdoor classroom June 1.

That classroom came in the shape of the Woodlands Nature Trail that runs behind the school.

The students invited the garrison commander, Col. Joe Torres, the superintendent of Fort Benning School's, Dell McMullen, Deborah Mayberry and Kathy Einhorn from Fort Benning School's Central Office and Bob Larimore and James Parker from the Environmental Management Division, to go for a walk on the trail and see how the students have benefited from the lessons it presents.

Along the walk, Marie Hand, an instructional support specialist, and Walter Blanks, who leads the after-school Woodlands Club, discussed various topics with students with respect to the environment and looked for signs of woodland animals.

Nature walks and studies provide great learning material both in and out of the classroom, said Sharon Martz, who's second-grade class uses the trail each month.

"In my class, all of the students have adopted a tree, observed it looking for changes like when buds are starting to form, studied the moss, looked for insects and animals living around or on the trees — all kinds of things in the forest," she said. "They take notes, come back and summarize what they have seen that day."



Sgt. Michael Maddox

BriAnn McClendon, a second-grade student at McBride Elementary, shows Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, a spot where beavers have made a home on the Woodlands Trail.

Those notes help during lessons later in the classroom.

"Whether you're talking about animals, weather or almost any subject, you can find a way to fit nature in," Martz said.

Aaron Russell, second-grader, said the trail is educational and fun.

"I like going out to the trail to look for animals and the trees," he said. "I've seen a lot of different animals like squirrels and a crane out there."

Russell said he enjoys the Woodlands trail so much that he visits it when he's not in school.

"Me and my dad go fishing out there," he said. "We see lots of things like ducks and beavers."

Those feelings of joy the students gain from the trail are exactly what the students and staff wanted to pass onto their guests, said Del Hicks, McBride principal.

"We wanted to share with them the result of all of their support by showing them how much the students enjoy it," Hicks said.

"We couldn't have made the trail without everyone's help," he said. "They (Torres and the school administrators) were supportive of the idea and helped us get it going. The DPW and forestry people came out and helped trim the trees back, marked trees and did some work on the bird and duck houses in the area."

"It's been great how everyone has helped us develop this outdoor classroom," Hicks said.

Student-actress shares life, goals with Benning students

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Phenix City student shared her talents with Fort Benning elementary schools Tuesday.

Chastity Threadcraft is an actress, but it's her balancing act that caught the attention of Debra Mabry, Fort Benning School's instructional support specialist.

Mabry invited the 13-year-old to share her secret to juggling school, church and a myriad of extracurricular activities with second-graders from four post elementary schools.

"She does it all — acting, cheerleading, twirling and church, and still maintains straight As," Mabry said. "She's a positive role model for these children, and since she's a child herself, they're willing to listen to her message."

An eighth-grade student at South Girard Middle School, Threadcraft played the lead in the Springer Opera House production of Amazing Grace. She performed three short dramatizations for the students, each with a positive message about self-esteem.

"My nana always said I could do anything I wanted to do or be anybody I wanted to be," Threadcraft said.

"Never let someone tell you you can't do something you want to do."

Threadcraft's first major role in state theater was the part of Peter Pan, a role she said she auditioned for in spite of the fact she's a black female.

"My friend told me, 'You can't be Peter. Peter wasn't a girl.' And another friend said, 'You can't be Peter. Peter's not black,'" Threadcraft said. "But I thought acting was all about being someone else, so I decided to go for it anyway. And I got to play Peter. So the moral of my story is don't ever let anyone tell you you can't be something you want to be."

Threadcraft cautioned the students to pay attention in school and maintain good grades, a message her mother, Janice Threadcraft reiterated.

"Focus on God and family and school," she said. "Then you'll be able to balance the other things, the extra activities. If you work hard in school now, it'll be easier later."

Campers need soldiers' help

MD camp seeks counselors to assist disabled children

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Jessica and Jay Phillips look forward to summer camp all year long."It means everything to them. They can't wait," said their mother, Jane. "It's the one time of year they get to be just like everybody else."

Jessica, 15, and her brother, Jay, who is 8, both suffer from spinal muscular atrophy, a type of muscular dystrophy. The Milledgeville, Ga., residents are confined to wheelchairs and require nursing care at home to help with most basic tasks.

"They have very special needs, and all year long they're different from all the other kids at school. They can't do the things their peers and siblings can do. They're left out," Jane said.

"Summer camp is the one week out of the whole year they're surrounded with kids just like them. They're not different. It's absolutely wonderful."

Jessica began attending camp for kids with MD 10 years ago. Her brother joined her for the first time three years ago.

They enjoy the arts and crafts and campfires, but it's the physical activities they can't normally

See **MD CAMP**, B-3

Results in; students, schools pass

Students score above average on Terra Nova

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The results of standardized test scores show Fort Benning students continue to score above the national percentile.

The director of curriculum development for Fort Benning schools presented Terra Nova Multiple Assessment test scores to school board members May 29.

Kathy Einhorn gave a detailed analysis of systemwide results of the standardized test, which was administered to all Fort Benning school students March 12-16.

All schools within the Department of Defense Education Activity use the Terra Nova to assess student strengths and weaknesses based on national standards. Parents receive their child's individual test results at the end of the school year, and a comparison of test scores throughout the system are tabulated and reviewed before the upcoming school year.

Since Fort Benning schools first administered the test in 1998, they have consistently scored above the national percentile and have, for the most part, shown a steady improvement in all five areas evaluated: reading, language arts, math, science and social studies.

"We've seen significant improvement since we started taking the test," Einhorn said. "It's very different from other standardized tests, which were traditionally multiple choice. The Terra Nova is a performance-based assessment. It looks at not only students' knowledge base, but how they've learned to apply that knowledge also. It requires a higher level of thinking than the traditional approach to assessment."

Each area is divided into "subtests" to evaluate student performance on various levels. This year Fort Benning schools improved test scores in 19 of 42 subtests. The remaining 23 subtest scores fell near the 60th percentile.

Science scores increased in four of the six grades tested, though social studies decreased in the same grade levels. First and second graders are not tested in the areas of science and social studies.

Language arts scores were up in five grade levels. Math scores increased in two grades and reading scores increased in three.

All scores were above the 53rd percentile — the 50th percentile being the national median — with a total score range of 53.7-75.2 percentile.

Faith Middle School eighth-graders

See **SCORES**, B-3

School registration begins

New, returning students can register June 11-15

Fort Benning Schools

Registration for new students and verification for returning students will take place June 11-15 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

All registrations and verifications will take place at the school that the child will be attending next school year.

It will be necessary for parents to register at each school if they have children in more than one of the Fort Benning Schools.

The following documents are required:

Returning Students

Please bring an updated shot record and the child's social security card. Sixth-grade students must show proof of varicella (chicken pox) vaccine, or proof of immunity. Verification of post housing must also be provided.

Proof of immunity includes a physician or health care provider's statement or medical record.

Verification of housing does not need to be an official statement from the housing office.

It can be a copy of a recent bill with printed name and address.

Returning Students Transferring to Another Fort Benning School

From McBride to White:

Students attending McBride School and promoted from third to fourth grade will need to verify registration at White Elementary School, 300 First Division Road.

From Fifth to Faith:

Students promoted from fifth grade to Faith Middle School's sixth grade will need to verify registration at Faith Middle School, 1375 Ingersoll Street.

Transfer Students

Parents must provide school records, verification of housing, military ID, and child's social security card. Prekindergarten, kindergarten, and first grade require a legal birth certificate.

A Georgia Certificate of Immunization is also required. These certificates are available through Martin Army Hospital. Immunization information will be available at registration.

Students Entering School for the First Time

(Preschool, pre-K or Kindergarten) Parents must provide a legal birth certificate, verification of housing, military ID, and child's social security card.

Georgia Certificates of Immunization and Eye, Ear, and Dental Examinations are also required.

These certificates are available through Martin Army Hospital. Immunization information will be available at registration.

births

Boys

Kendall Khalid Epps — born May 19 to Jennifer and Sgt. William Epps.

Dallas Tyler Parker — born May 20 to Latrisha and Cpl. Leo Parker.

Ismael Adrian Lopez — born May 21 to Ruth and Pfc. Ismael Lopez.

Ryan John Sandhofner — born May 21 to Sabrina and Spc. Eric Sandhofner.

Blake Anthony Hatch — born May 24 to Camille and Pfc. Joshua Hatch.

Girls

Catherine Annabelle Sikes — born May 18 to Jennifer and Capt. Stephen Sikes.

Shelby Renee Simmons — born May 19 to Jesseca and Pfc. Jimmy Simmons.

Zoie Marnae Montgomery — born May 19 to Sgt. Paulette Sgt. 1st Class Ricardo Montgomery.

Kei'onnah Monaye Johnson — born May 22 to Shalonda and Spc. Leon Johnson.

J'dyka Kierra McCoy — born May 22 to Cpl. Andronica McCoy.

Ethanie Cyhan Xanzara Gomez — born May 22 to Catrina and Spc. Danny Gomez.

Jalani Keshon Davis — born May 23 to Capt. Jacqueline and Kenneth Davis.

Melissa Anne Nichols — born May 23 to Karen and Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Nichols.

Sarah Elisabeth Rose — born May 23 to Jennifer and Staff Sgt. Thomas Rose.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Consider insurance needs before purchase

Spc. William A. Graves

USAIC Public Affairs Office

This is the seventh story of a seven-part series, which takes a look at the basics of investing.

Your finances are doing well. The children's education and your retirement funds are earning about 12 percent per year. You're paying off credit cards and building up equity in the house.

You reflect on your future, while driving to PT in the rain, your car hydroplanes. It flips and crashes into a tree. You die instantly.

Your future is no more.

"Life insurance replaces the lost future income of an individual, usually tax-free, and provides funds to meet immediate and long-term family needs following the loss of a family member," said Retired Sgt. Maj. Carl R. Foust Jr., an agent with New York Life, and retired death benefits of life insurance have unique features, he said. The benefits:

- Normally bypass probate and are not restricted by or included in a will.
- Are typically paid quickly.
- May be paid with an interest bearing checking account.
- Normally pass to the beneficiary income tax free.
- Normally are not accessible by creditors.

Life insurance provides a back up to investment plans.

"Should you die short of your goal, then your family must start where you left off. As a result, life insurance is essential when planning a portfolio," said Capt. Jason Dickinson, registered representative and agent, United Services Planning Association and Independent Research Agency for life insurance.

Either term or permanent life insurance, a type that builds cash value are available.

An example of term is the $250,000 of coverage the Army offers its members. When a soldier leaves the service, the term runs out.

"Soldiers should take advantage of the $250,000," said Frank McCanham, Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant at Financial and Asset Management in Columbus. "They should also do some long-term planning with a permanent program. They could be shocked when they retire and see how much insurance costs."

Term insurance is set for a specific length of time, like 10 or 20 years. The premium, usually level for the duration of the initial team, is lower than permanent plans. It typically does not build cash value.

An example of a permanent plan is whole life insurance. It has a guaranteed premium for life up to age 100 and builds "equity," similar to buying a house, over the life of the policy. The cash value is available for the insured for events such as education and home mortgage payoff.

Another cash value plan is universal life insurance. Returns are not guaranteed.

"The type of (cash value) policy one should buy depends on the individual's risk tolerance," Foust said.

Ask the following questions, he said.

- Are guarantees vital? If so, whole life is generally indicated.
- Are 'mutual fund' type investments acceptable? If so, a variable life insurance product may better suit the individual. Performance is not guaranteed.
- How well can the policy be funded? Variable and universal products internal costs can 'eat up' minimally funded plans.

"People tend to mix investments with insurance," McCanham said. "I feel insurance ought to be insurance, not about speculation."

Regardless of the type of plan, the death benefit amount of life insurance coverage can vary, depending on the individual needs and desires, Foust said.

He said some things to consider when determining insurance needs include:

- Amount of family debt, installment debt, credit cards and mortgage.
- Number and age of children.
- Desire to fund schooling, to include college.
- Desire to establish perpetual income stream for surviving family members.

Other considerations include estate costs, impaired child costs resulting from the need to care for mentally or physically disabled children, and parents who may become dependent on their child for long-term care, McCanham said. Furthermore, a funeral costs $8,000 to $11,000 on average, and it doubles every 13 to 15 years.

Dickinson said some agents suggest five times one's annual salary is sufficient.

"I say that's nuts!," he said. "It will take that just to pay for the education of a family member. Then what about the $100,000 plus per child for a state college? What about the cars and the mortgage, not to mention all of your debt and the burial cost?"

To improve attractiveness, life insurance companies offer many riders for their policies, Foust said. These include:

- Term rider for whole life plans.
- Term rider on spouse or children.
- Disability waiver of premium, one that pays premiums during times of disability.
- Unemployment rider, one that pays premiums during times of unemployment.

Life insurance shoppers should ask themselves important questions before buying, Foust said.

- Is the company financially solid, reputable, available? Obtain an A.M. Best's, a company that rates insurers' financial situations, report at a library to determine this.
- Is the agent reputable, available?
- Will the policy pay if the insured "makes a mistake?" Mistakes include driving under the influence, driving without a seatbelt and suicide.
- Does the insurance product provide for the family needs, and is it flexible enough to adapt to changes?

MacCanham said soldiers should also:

- Ask their life insurance agent if the policy has a war clause in it. Meaning, if a soldier dies in a war, the policy does not have to pay a portion or the entire amount of the death benefit. Moreover, some companies define dying during riot control, a civil disturbance or in transport from a war zone as war.
- Have an insurance contract with a company with a nationwide presence.
- Have an agent with whom they feel compatible. Soldiers' agents should be experienced and not just out to make a sale. They need to ask the agents what professional development courses they take to see how dedicated they are.

One needs an agent who stays informed about complex and ever-changing plans.

Another insurance product on the market is called an annuity. There are deferred and immediate annuities. An annuity is a combination of an insurance contract and investment vehicle in which earnings grow tax deferred until withdrawn. It also can provide for a series of payments at some future time.

A deferred annuity grows tax deferred until withdrawal. There is a 10 percent penalty on the gain for withdrawal prior to age 59 and a half. Some companies allow the withdrawal of money out without penalty in the event of a disability. Taxes are paid on its gains.

"Annuities are good accumulation vehicles," McCanham said. "They are not good transfer vehicles, however, because, unlike life insurance, (the gains) are taxed. You need to have a plan to get out of it or when to generate income from it (converting it to an immediate annuity)."

Deferred annuities can be fixed or variable. Fixed annuities pay a fixed interest rate, whereas variable annuities are similar to mutual funds.

Unlike mutual funds, some companies have a guaranteed death benefit. That means if the market takes a dive, the value of the annuity drops in half, and the owner has a heart attack and dies as a result, the insurance company will pay the owner's beneficiary what the investor allocated into the annuity.

Similar to back-end load mutual funds, it is vital to remember there are surrender fees for deferred annuities. For instance, one could have a 7 percent surrender fee in the first year, 6 percent in the second, and so forth.

Investors should avoid companies that have long surrender fee periods and high internal insurance costs.

An immediate annuity is one where an investor pays X amount of money into an insurance company. In return for the money, the company sends payments to the annuitant until principal plus interest is paid in full.

Annuity payments have a taxed portion (the interest) and an untaxed portion (the principle). Investors need to remember they cannot ask for the entire principle back once they start receiving payments.

For more information, call Ann Pratcher at 545-5485.

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MD Camp: Needs helpers

Continued from B-1

perform that summer camp special.

"We get to swim and dance. My favorite part is the dance," Jessica said. "And I get to see my friends again. I can't wait."

Jessica and Jay plan to join nearly 100 other kids between the ages of 6 and 21, July 28 through Aug. 3, at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., 30 miles east of Atlanta. The camp is specially designed and equipped to give handicapped campers the opportunity to participate in activities normally beyond their abilities.

Each camper is assigned a "camp buddy," a counselor who devotes the entire week to meeting the needs of his or her camper. They swim, fish and dance together. They make crafts and learn archery. They have "water wars" and play putt-putt. And more often than not, the counselor also helps his buddy bath, dress and eat.

"The only bad thing about camp is that it has to end," Jane said. "The kids always cry when it's over. They get very attached and they don't want to leave. These counselors are a very special group of people. They go beyond the call of duty and the kids love them."

Ideally one counselor is assigned to each camper, though sometimes one adult takes care of two or more. But according to Joni Rosenbaum, camp director, a shortage of counselors this year threatens to curtail the fun for campers like Jessica and Jay, who require round the clock assistance.

"Right now we've had to put a hold on any more applications. We just don't have enough counselors," Rosenbaum said. "The kids look forward to this week all year long. For most of them, it's the highlight of their year. We don't want to turn any of them away, so we're making a plea for counselors."

Soldiers and family members from Fort Benning have been volunteering as camp counselors for 10 years, Rosenbaum said , and she's hoping they'll once again answer the call to help.

"We've got phenomenal support from Fort Benning. Without the soldiers' support I just don't know how we could do this each year," she said. "They're serving their country, and this is just another way for them to do that. We appreciate their dedication and commitment."

Sgt. Robert Brown, president of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, served as camp counselor last year.

"It's hard work. By the end of the week I was exhausted," he said. "It was tough meeting their every need physically but staying focused on their emotional need to forget about their disability for one week and just have a good time. It wore me out, but spiritually it was great. I'm looking forward to it this year."

Pfc. Sam Cox, 63rd Engineer Company, said he's returning as camp counselor this year because his first experience was "a blast, awesome."

"It was a week full of just great fun," Cox said. "I recommend it for everybody. Just watching those kids in their wheelchairs who don't let their disabilities get in the way of a good time is awesome to see. When it's over you're exhausted, but you feel great."

Rosenbaum encourages Soldiers and family members to contact the BOSS office at 545-6800 for information about serving as a counselor.

Cast spells doom for wicked witch

Students take on Wizard of Oz challenge

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A spinning house, a wedding dress, a grandfather's old oil can and chewed bubble gum used to affix a mustache were just a few of the props used by fifth-graders in their production of *The Wizard of Oz* June 1 at White Elementary School.

The hours of preparation paid off for the cast and production crew when the audience of students, teachers and parents gave the fifth-graders a standing ovation.

And the children really deserved the credit, said fifth-grade teacher Judy Little.

"They had ownership of the production," Little said.

"They did the set design, filmed the production and even published the program themselves."

The end of school production was the result of the fifth-graders accomplishing the year's lessons and wanting to tackle a larger project, said Little who co-teaches with Mary Jo Judge.

The students in the combined class auditioned for the parts and although not everyone was on stage they all contributed to the success of the play.

"These were the best group of kids to work with," she said. "They wanted to do the play, they knew they needed to learn the lines, learn their positions and they did."

The children practiced for the performance during the school day and a couple of afternoon rehearsals.

Casey Shutt, who played the lead role of Dorothy, said the play was hard work but a lot of fun.

The script was adapted to fit the talents of the students, Evelyn Braman, the play's director said, to include munchkins who rapped a welcome song to Dorothy after her house landed on the wicked witch.

Ozzie Reyes, who was one of the rapping munchkins, said his favorite part of the play was the spinning house at the beginning of the play.

Fans, a big stick and a twirling house simulated the Kansas tornado that lifted Dorothy to the Land of Oz.

Between acts, the audience listened to the music from the Judy Garland version of the movie and during the curtain call the children lip-synced to Garland singing *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*.

After the cast party, Marquis Wiley who was the voice of Oz took home the part of the cake with "Oz" written on it as a souvenir.

"These children were just thrilled with the result of their hard work," Braman said.

Scores: Show improvement

Continued from B-1

increased in all five areas. Fifth- and third-graders scores improved in four of the five areas tested.

"The Terra Nova shows us how our students are doing — how they're performing compared to other students nationwide," Einhorn said.

"And this year's results show us we're still headed in the right direction.

"However, it's important to note that it's DoDEA's philosophy to look at multiple assessment measures. It would be unethical to judge any student or teacher based on one test score," she added.

"Standardized tests are designed to compare our students performance to other groups of students taking the same test, but it's not meant to be used as the only indicator of what each child knows."

Fort Benning students can expect to see changes in next year's test, Einhorn said.

The test will be revised and updated, something that occurs about every five years, and it will only be administered to students in grades three to eight, a common practice in most school systems around the country.

For more information about the Terra Nova and test results, visit the Web site, www.odedodea.edu/testing/purpose.html.

Performers: Act message

Continued from B-1

they learned a little about commitment as well.

"It wasn't always easy. Sometimes they wanted to give up, but I told them I was counting on them. That's commitment," she said. "And now, though they're tired from all these shows, their hard work's paid off."

Kids With a Message donned "shades" and became "cool cats" to perform the musical number *Scat Like That*, and they encouraged the audience to participate.

"I'm having fun, but I'm learning too," said fourth-grader Nicole Barbara.

"I'm learning that name-calling hurts real bad on the inside, and it's important to chose your words wisely."

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SES 100 Earth Science (for non-fiction majors) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
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SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
HEW 101 English Composition I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
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HPP 212 Introduction to Ethics R/W/S (Eng. competency test req.) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AHI 140 American History II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
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Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes ..... (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)
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HSS 148 Interpersonal Communication W ..... Jul 7/8; 21/22; Aug 18/19 ..... 3 Sem. Credit Hrs
BDP 146 Personal Computer Management ..... Jun 30/Jul 1; 14/15;1 28/29 ..... 3 Sem. Credit Hrs
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management ..... Jul 7/8; 21/2; Aug 4/5 ..... 3 Sem. Credit Hrs
APO 201 Intro to Political Science R/W (Eng. comp. test req.) ..... Jul 14/15; 28/29; Aug 18/19 ..... 3 Sem. Credit Hrs
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1 Weekend 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... Juln 30 $ Jul 1
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Jul 7 & 8
ICL 107 Career Planning ..... Jul 14 & 15
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Jul 21 & 22
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Students liberate painted lady butterflies

Third-graders release butterflies

Dexter Elementary School

Dexter's courtyard was ablaze with color as Terri Bond's third-grade science classes released their painted ladies butterflies last week.

These students have been studying the life cycle of the painted lady butterfly and followed the stages of development from the larvae to the butterfly.

"The children eagerly awaited the arrival of the larvae," Bond said. "When they arrived, the larvae were about the size of a hyphen (-) and we provided everything they needed to grow into beautiful butterflies."

The painted lady butterfly project was part of the Galaxy Classroom distance learning curriculum, a nationwide network of budding scientists who study the same topics and communicate through videos, faxes and online portfolios.

"Painted lady butterflies have the most widespread habitat in the world, so it is perfectly fine to release them in our area. They are found around Fort Benning anyway, so they won't upset the natural food chain here," said third-grader Preston Colvin.

The students were excited to see the butterflies they had nurtured, observed, and loved. They collected facts from the internet about the insect, so they knew what to expect as the changes occurred.

Painted Lady facts include:

• The eggs are laid on leaves so that food is readily available when they hatch. They are in the egg stage for three to five days. The eggs are the size of the head of a pin.

• The larvae, called caterpillars, begin eating immediately after hatching. They remain in the larva stage for five to seven days. The larvae begin about the size of a hyphen and grow to be about two inches long.

• The caterpillars go through a major metamorphosis while in the chrysalis stage. At one point, the body turns to liquid. This stage lasts for seven to ten days.



A painted lady lands on the butterfly bush in the garden behind the school.

While inside, the chrysalis may shake to scare off predators.

• The adults finally emerge and live for about two to three weeks.

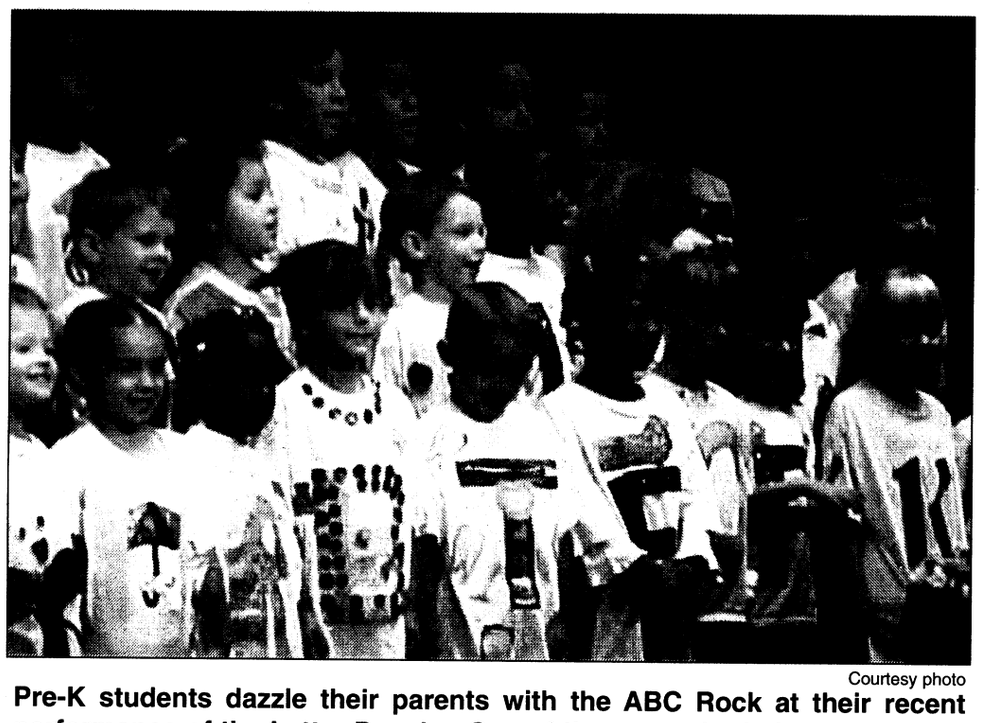
They must reproduce quickly so the life cycle can continue.



Courtesy photos

Third-grade students, Shelli Bond and Paul Bezner, release their painted lady butterfly back into nature.

Pre-K rock



Courtesy photo

Pre-K students dazzle their parents with the ABC Rock at their recent performance of the Letter People. One of the songs in their performance for parents and fellow students included "Kindergarten, Here We Come!"

Third-graders show tech know how to visitors

Dexter Elementary School

Third-graders in Joyce Flatt's technology classroom showed how they use technology as a tool for enhancing their learning when visitors came to the classroom.

Dr. Beth Middlemiss, Associate Director of Education for the Department of Defense Education Activity, John Bearrs, chief, Technology Program Office, and Barbara Shriver and Lanette Welton, also from the Technology Department at DoDEA Headquarters in Washington, visited Fort Benning Schools on Thursday.

Students greeted their guests and hosted a tour of their classroom. At one station, they showed how each student uses a computer to independently check his or her attendance and do the lunch report as they enter the classroom each morning. At another station students demonstrated the PowerPoint kiosk, where they shared the daily oral language assignment, the problem of the day, as well as daily announcements such as the menu, the student of the day, and other important news for the day.

When asked to name ways that computers helped the students, Danielle Terhune was quick to reply, "Oh, we use computers for PowerPoint presentations and research — especially with the CD ROMS."

Students explained and demonstrated how the digital camera, scanners and computers allow them to create products like the ABC Books made for pre-K buddies, the PowerPoint presentations for research projects, and the "I Spy" books to accompany their Literacy Place unit.

When Bearrs asked Ben Crossno to name his favorite Web site, he didn't hesitate.

"Oh, it's the Egyptian Web site that we are using in our Literacy Place centers," he said with confidence.

Before the visitors left, one student used the digital camera to take a group picture of the guests.

Constance Crockett, one of the student guides, told the guests how much the technology equipment in this classroom had helped her.

"I really like using all of the equipment and hope that we have it next year in our fourth-grade classroom," she said.

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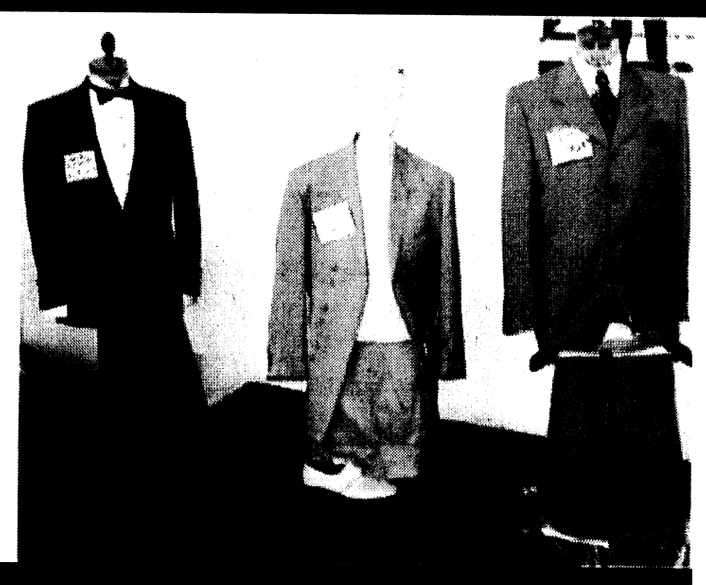

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Suits as low at 2 for $159



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Use compass to stay on spiritual path

Chaplain (Capt.) Scott Crossfield
3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Every day we are bombarded with external stimuli that compete for our attention. Much of it is worthy of our time and comes from our families, our work, our friends or God.

A great deal of it does not bring any lasting value into our lives.

Therefore we have to be aware of what is competing for our thoughts and give attention to what will be most beneficial to us. God plays a part in this struggle because scripture teaches that he loves us and desires to have a relationship with us. He may use circumstances, scripture, friends or the internal voice of the Holy Spirit as he strives to get our attention.

But sometimes we do not experience him because we are either not looking or we do not see him through the haze of everything else competing for our thoughts.

It is almost like being in a deep, dark forest — losing track of which way is which. At times you should stop, take a deep breath and check your compass. By doing that you ignore all the other distracters and you can see the truth about where you are heading.

Spiritually it is the same and you can get on track and hear God's voice with one simple spiritual compass check.

The spiritual compass check that I offer you comes from Psalm 46, which says this: "Be still, and know that I am God."

I know it may sound simplistic but this small and focusing act of the will to clear your mind really works. It does for me every day when my thoughts are racing everywhere else except toward God.

As you go through the rest of your day, take a moment and recognize the things fighting for your attention. Then do a spiritual compass check and see what the Lord is trying to tell you.

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School needs volunteers — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students 4 years of age through junior high and middle school.

Volunteers are needed for teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists and song leaders), refreshment personnel, recreation personnel, administrative personnel and registration personnel.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Meetings suspended — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will take a break during the month of June and will resume summer meetings July 12.

The Bible study series will be "Jesus on Relationships."

These meetings are at Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 a.m. until noon each Thursday.

All Fort Benning women are welcome. For more information, call Gigi Kail at 685-0739.

Catholic Vacation Bible School — The Catholic Religious Education Center is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School June 25-29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The theme for this year is "Jesus Is Cool."

This program is designed for kids of all ages.

Teen and adult volunteers are needed.

To register or to volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Catholic masses suspended — Catholic weekday masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be suspended, excluding Wednesdays, beginning June 11 through early September because Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan is PCSing.

Weekend services will continue to be held as scheduled. Confessions will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays.

Islamic study group meets — The Sunday Islamic study group, which meets at the Sand Hill Recreation Center, invites everyone interested in learning the Kuran and hadiths to attend.

For more information, call 568-6750.

Dads important for development

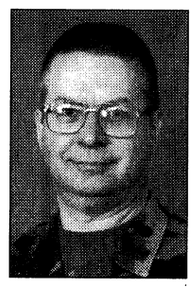
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Time was, being a great dad meant all you had to do was put food on the table and a roof over the family's head, but times have changed. Today's dads and children want more from those fleeting years of parenting.

The phenomenon of absent fathers is widespread. In America, 38 million children suffer from father absence. This is more than half (54 percent) of all children under 18 years of age.

Physical father absence affects 27.3 million children (39 percent). Emotional father absence afflicts another 10.7 million children.

Julie, a teen-age girl, wrote, "I don't like my dad very much. Not once has he really hugged me. Rarely has he told me he loves me. I feel so awful because I can't ever run to my dad and have him make things OK… I want so badly to scream and let out all of this hurt. I feel so alone."



Many nonprofit organizations work to alleviate child neglect and child abuse. A few groups are dedicated to prevent children from becoming victims. Even fewer organizations work to equip fathers in this important role.

There is a need to turn the hearts of fathers to their children (Malachi 4:6).

More than 99.5 percent of fathers have received zero training in what it really means to be a dad. Many new fathers do not have a good role model to follow from their own fathers.

These men face the most challenging, complex and important task of their life without any training and very little motivation and encouragement.

Some fathers rationalize their absence by saying that the amount of time is not as important as the quality of time spent with their children. Yet research demonstrates that both quantity and quality of time is required of fathers to be a great dad.

Would you like more help with fathering? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed," — *Proverbs 16:1-3*

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CUSSETA, GEORGIA
"A ministry that cares & shares
Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
JIMMIE HOBBS PASTOR
104 MOUNT OLIVE STREET • P.O. BOX 369
CUSSETA, GA 31805 • 706-989-3393

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Fort Benning at
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass: 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 Macon Rd. Columbus, GA 31907
Phone 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
Sunday Services AM - 11:00
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
I-185 North, Exit 6 Right, 2 Blocks

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Sunday Morning 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes"
Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N. Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr., church is on the right

WARM SPRINGS ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST
"A Warm Welcome Awaits You!"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
For More Information, Call
Buddy: 569-6385
Steve: 565-5259
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd. Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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(Salida 6 de la I-185, Este Hacia E&S Warehouse esquina de Primrose)
Columbus, GA 31908
569-0902 ó 448-7348
Servicios
Domingo – 10:00am Esc. Dominical
11:00am Svc. Adoracion
Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
"Nuestra Casa Su Casa"
Pastor Harry Rodriguez, Jr.

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES
9:00 AM & 10:30 AM
1ST & 3RD SUNDAY NIGHTS 6:00 PM
2ND & 4TH SUNDAY NIGHTS
HOME GROUPS
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6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
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Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Pastor
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3989 Mulberry Drive (off Morris Road) 562-0071

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
"We welcome you!" ELCA
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 AM
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Dr. Gerald S. Troutman, Pastor

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WED. FAMILTY NITE 7:00 PM
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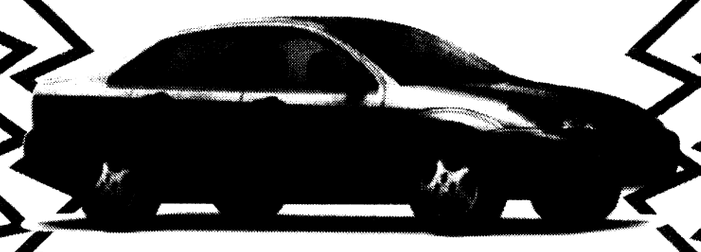
2001 F-150 P/U



$299/mo.

2001 FOCUS



$229/mo.

2001 F-150 SUPERCAB



$328/mo.

2001 ESCAPE



$346/mo.

2001 RANGER EXCAB



$269/mo.

2001 MUSTANG



$269/mo.

Prices figured at 72 months, 9.5% interest with 5 dollars down. Payments based on a sales price of F-150 $16,680, 01 Focus $12,918, 01 Escape $18,975, 01 F-150 $17,960, 01 Mustang $14,925, 01 Ranger $14,640. Customer must add tax, title, DOC. W.A.C. Dealer retains all rebates. Pictures for illustration only.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 8, 2001

SPORTS

Shooters compete at English Range



Spc. Mark Watson

Amanda Grant fires for competition in the tactical pistol shoot at English Range. The shoot marks the second nightime competition of the season.

50 gunners in competition for club title

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Nearly 50 shooters competed Saturday in this month's tactical pistol shoot at English Range.

The shoot marked the second nighttime competition of the season.

Shooters fired in three different runs at a combination of paper and steel targets.

One run was in the day while the other two were in the dark forcing shooters to use a flashlight.

One of the shooters was a newcomer to competing in the sport.

"I've never shot in any competition," said Amanda Grant from Montgomery, Ala. "My dad found this competition on the Web and so we decided to come."

With her first run done, she said she was shakey, but enjoyed the competing in the match.

"I think I'll probably start coming to these," she said. "I mean I can only get better."

Her dad, Jim Grant, said he, too, liked competing against other shooters.

"I am enjoying this very much," he said. "But even better is seeing her enjoy the match."

Amanda finished 28th out of 33, one place ahead of her dad.

The tactical pistol shoot competition was broken down into several classes that were defined by the different types and caliber pistols.

Jonathan Moore won the stock service class. Ricky Phifer took second and Aaron Orlando finished third.

Jay Long topped the custom defensive class. He was followed by Clayton Meals.

Moore also took top honors in the service revolver class.

Frank Russo won the back-up auto class, followed by Don Schleicher.

In the close quarters rifle side match, Randy Banks won the red dot class. Shane Fitch took second place and William Higgins finished third in the class.

Schleicher took top honors in the iron sight class and was followed by Moore and Meals.

Paul Gay won the SKS and AK class.

There will be a tactical rifle match at 2 p.m. Sunday at English Range.

The range hosts pistol matches the first Saturday of the month and rifle matches the first Sunday.

For more information, call 689-3371 or visit the English Range Web site at www.mindspring.com/~brpc.

Brazilian Jiu Jitsu



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Staff Sgt. Paul Bauermeister, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, sets up to throw his opponent to the ground during the Auburn University Brazilian Jiu Jitsu tournament June 1. Bauermeister is a seasoned white-belt on the 11th Infantry Regiment's Cadre team. He placed third, and the team placed second in the competition.

AMU: winning gold isn't unit's only Army mission

Unit maintains marksmanship standards

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit was formed in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to raise the standards of marksmanship throughout the U.S. Army.

Nearly 45 years later, the unit still produces America's best competitive shooters and the Army's greatest custom gunsmiths — but winning Gold Medals isn't the unit's only mission.

The Army Marksmanship Unit's main mission is to train its soldier-athletes to win competitions; USAMU shooters have won hundreds of national titles, more than 40 World Championships and 20 Olympic Medals.

But the USAMU also has two other missions of promoting the Army and enhancing combat readiness through conducting marksmanship clinics and research and development of weapons and ammunition.

Although the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is located here and is a tenant unit of the post and is actually a part of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, Ky. The USAMU became a part of USAREC's Recruiting Support Brigade in October 1999, and when it did, it picked up an additional mission — recruiting.

"One of our most important tasks at the AMU is to assist Army recruiters in attracting great Americans to the service of our country through an Army enlistment," said USAMU Commander Col. Robert I. Hoidahl Jr.

"Our world class soldier-shooters tell the Army story all over the country. Our soldiers bring recruiters a wide range of recruiting tools targeted to their specific needs to help them encourage young Americans into boots."

"We are here to serve Army recruiters and assist them in making their mission," said Sgt. 1st Class Eric C. Wilbur, USAMU USAREC liaison. "Through USAMU recruiting-assistance events, we help recruiters expand their market and reinforce the contacts they have already made."

USAMU recruiting support usually consists of two to five soldiers who visit high schools, speak to groups and Delayed Entry Program members or present static displays at multimedia events, including air shows, county fairs and major sporting events.

They also conduct marksmanship clinics for a variety of programs such as JROTC, ROTC, NCAA competitive shooting teams, Boy Scouts and law enforcement agencies at all levels. Clinics give the local recruiters a "foot in the door"

See **USAMU**, C-2

USAMU hosts annual tournament

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning will conduct the 42nd annual Interservice Pistol Championships Monday through Thursday at Phillips Range.

The matches are sponsored by the National Guard Marksmanship Training Center of Camp Robinson and registered with the National Rifle Association of America.

According to USAMU Chief of Competition Michael J. Behnke, more than 100 shooters from all the four branches of the service, both active and Reserve, are expected to compete in the championships.

Each shooter will compete in a 900-point aggregate with each service weapon — 22-caliber, .45-caliber, center fire and service pistols — in 27 matches consisting of slow-fire at 50 yards, timed fire and rapid fire at 25 yards and the National Match Course at both 25 and 50 yards.

First, second and third place individual and 4-person team awards will be given in these matches. There will also be an Excellence in Competition Match.

The schedule is as follows:

- Monday — .22-Caliber Individual Championships, 8 to 11 a.m.; and .22-Caliber Team Championships, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Tuesday — Center Fire Individual Championships, 8 to 11 a.m.; and Center Fire Team Championships, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday — .45-Caliber Individual Championships, 8 to 11 a.m.; .45-Caliber Team Championships, 1 to 2 p.m.; and Excellence in Competition Match at 2 p.m.
- Thursday — Service Pistol Individual Championships, 8 to 11 a.m.; Service Pistol Team Championships, 1 to 2 p.m.; and Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Youth Services hosts children's fishing derby

Anglers enjoy 'reel' fun at Russ Pond

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Kaitlyn Ellis has been learning to fish for the past year, but she had yet to bring in a catch until Saturday's fishing derby at Russ Pond.

Nearly 20 children took part in the derby, which was sponsored b Fort Benning's Youth Services.

For some, it was the first time fishing. For those who've had some fishing experience, some had never successfully landed a fish.

One such fisherman was 10-year-old Ellis. That all changed though within the first hour of the derby.

She stared intently at her red and white bobber floating on the muddy water. As it began to sink her eyes lit up.

"I got one," she shouted. "I got a fish."

She reeled in the small catfish. As she pulled the fish onto the bank she was all smiles.

Ellis was unsure of what to do with the fish,so her fishing partner, Sarah Welty, 11, came to her aid.

The two tried to remove the hook, but became jumpy when they touched the fish.

"It's all slimey," they giggled.

They got the fish off with a little help from Welty's dad, Gary.

Then the girls hit a hot streak. As soon as the bobber hit the water it began to dance — a tell tale sign that there was a fish on the other end.

"This is exciting and fun," Ellis said.

She said fishing was a great way to relax and hang out with friends.

Welty said fishing brings her family together.

"It's a family sport," she said. "Everyone but my mom comes with us."

One such family, who was spending together was Jacob Clark, 5, and Larry Clark.

"This is three hours of bonding," Larry said. "It is a

See **DERBY**, C-2



Spc. Mark Watson

Jacob, 5, right, and Larry Clark reel in fish during the fishing derby.

USAMU: Recruits as well

Continued from C-1

to schools and markets that may have been difficult to penetrate in the past, Wilbur said.

The Army Shooting Adventure Package is USAMU's premier recruiting tool and is used primarily at multimedia events, Wilbur said.

Designed to draw public attention, the ASAP is a 28-foot-long, fifth-wheel trailer, pulled by a commercial dual rear-wheel-driven pickup truck, both of which are adorned with "eye-catching" Army graphics.

Although the ASAP showcases the Army's best shooters, members of the general public can also test their own skills by shooting at targets using specially modified air pistols.

"The effect of the ASAP is to have an interactive, safe arcade, which provides an avenue for USAMU shooters and prospects to interact one-on-one in a fun environment," Wilbur said.

The USAMU also has three freestanding static displays and a Noptel, which are used during recruiting missions.

The Noptel system is a laser marksmanship-training computer, which AMU soldiers use as a training tool for competition and have incorporated in their school presentations by attaching it to an air pistol or air rifle.

This system has been very popular at high schools, state fairs and sporting expositions, according to Wilbur.

The USAMU has helped Army recruiters generate thousands of leads, which have lead to young civilians across the country taking the oath of enlistment in the U.S. Army.

For more information on the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, contact the Paula J. Randall Pagan, public affairs officer, at (706) 545-5436, or e-mail at paula. pagan@usarec.army.mil

sports briefs

Post Golf Championship — The Fort Benning Post Golf Championship has been postponed.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Pistol matches — There will be a Night Pistol Series shoot at 6 p.m. Saturday evenings at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

Match dates for the series are: July 7 and Aug. 4. Entry fee for a new shooter is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail at brpc@mindspring.com or visit us English Range.

Major league baseball scouting — The Columbus RedStixx will host the Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau as they hold open tryouts at Golden Park at 9 a.m., Monday.

The tryout is open to players ages 16-25. The event will be free, but participants must bring their own baseball equipment. Bats and balls will be provided.

Participants must show proof of age and all American Legion players are asked to show permission from their coach or post commander.

The Major League Scouting Bureau is a department of Major League Baseball based in Ontario, Canada.

Lone Wolf Social Bicycle Club — The Lone Wolf Social Bicycle Club invites you to join them on a moonlight Riverwalk ride of 16 miles during their "June Moon" ride Saturday.

Bring your bike, helmet, water and dress for the weather. Meet at the parking lot on Bay Avenue by the River Club.

The ride begins at 7 p.m. and there is no cost to join.

For more information, call 568-1806.

Season tickets — Season tickets for the Columbus Wardogs Football Team are on sale.

For more information, call 653-7789.

Derby: Fun for children

Continued from C-1

time I can spend with him and not worry about anything like work or finances.

"Besides I think this is an American tradition — a father teaching his son to fish," he said.

Getting children outside and learning how to fish was a goal of derby officials.

"This is fun for the children to come out and fish," said Dorrie Wagner, a Youth Services child and youth program assistant. "We wanted to get them out of the house and get them to do something different like learning to fish. They really seem to be enjoying themselves."

At the end of the derby, the children counted the number of fish they caught and then released them back into the pond.

"Naa, we're not going to eat them," Sarah said. "We're going to put them back in. Besides the only fish I like to eat is fish sticks."



Spc. Mark Watson

Kaitlyn Ellis smiles at her catch at the Youth Services sponsored fishing derby Saturday.

Infantry Conference 5K Race and Fun Run
6 a.m. Wednesday at York Field
Registration is $15
For more information, call 545-5504 or go to
http://www.benning. army.mil/infantryconference.

USAMU announces year's victories

Shooters excel in matches

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning have scored some major victories recently. The following results are some of their accomplishments:

- Memorial Day Shotgun Championships, Gainesville, Fla., May 26-28 — USAMU shotgun shooter Sgt. William H. Keever won both the Trap and Double Championships.
- Tennessee State Pistol Championships, Columbia, Tenn., May 25-27 — Service pistol shooter Sgt. 1st Class Roger C. Jacobson won the Tennessee State Short Course and the .22-Caliber Match. The USAMU Team of Jacobson and Staff Sgt. Gregory S. Wilson, Sgt. Adam J. Holloway and Spc. Adam E. Sokolowski won the Service Pistol Team Match.
- Alabama State Championships, Pleasant Grove, Ala., May 18-20 — Action pistol shooter Spc. Maxient J. Michel won the Alabama State Championship and Pvt. 2 Adam J. Bossier took third place overall and won the Class A Division.
- Confederate Nationals, Lanier, Ga., May 19 — Service rifle shooter Staff Sgt. Norman L. Anderson won the National Individual Championship.
- Liberation Grand Prix, Pilzen, Czech Republic, May 2-6 — International pistol shooter Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski won the Silver Medal in the Standard Pistol Match.

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Kartunes	1826 Veterns Parkway	Columbus
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CellCom Paging	1127 Warm Springs Rd	Manchester
Mobile Tech	113 Main Street	Manchester
Prime Time Video	Warm Springs Hwy	Manchester
Charley's Automotive	205 South Duggor Ave	Roberta
Mobile Tech	1038 Hwy 19 N	Thomaston

SmartPay & Airtime Agent Locations

Exxon	3200 S. College St	Auburn
Texaco	204 Opelika Road	Auburn
The Goal Post	190 N Donahue	Auburn
The Dime Store	On the Square	Buena Vista
American Finance	1102 Broadway	Columbus
Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Consolidated Loan	1044 Broadway	Columbus
Exxon Food Mart	2005 Ft Benning Rd	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at Exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Pkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at Exit 35	Grantville
Shell	I-85 at Exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Chevron	315 New Franklin Rd	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 46	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	505 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Conoco Quick Mart	Junction Hwy 50 and 431	LaFayette
Lumpkin Drugs	On the Square	Lumpkin
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at Exit 51	Newnan
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Shell	I-185 at Exit 34	Pine Mt
Mid Georgia Paging	255 Anthony Trail	Thomaston
Texaco	I-85 at Exit 77	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

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Walmart	Hwy 280 East	Americus
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Walmart	2801-B Airport Thruway	Columbus
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Walmart	280 Bypass	Phenix City
Walmart	1029 Highway 19N	Thomaston
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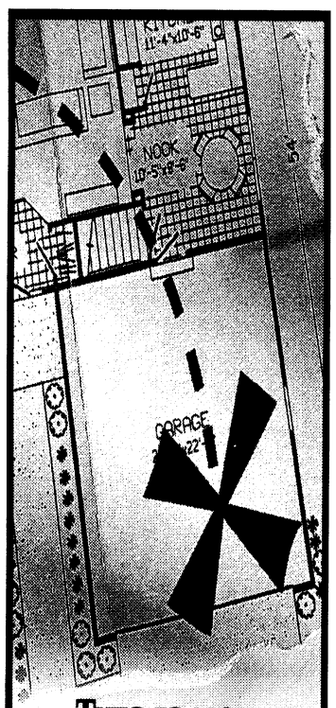

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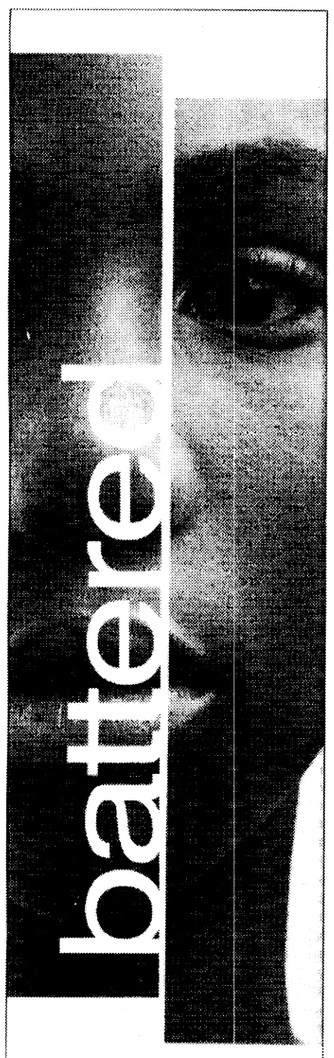

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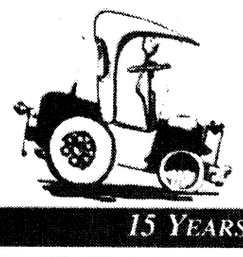

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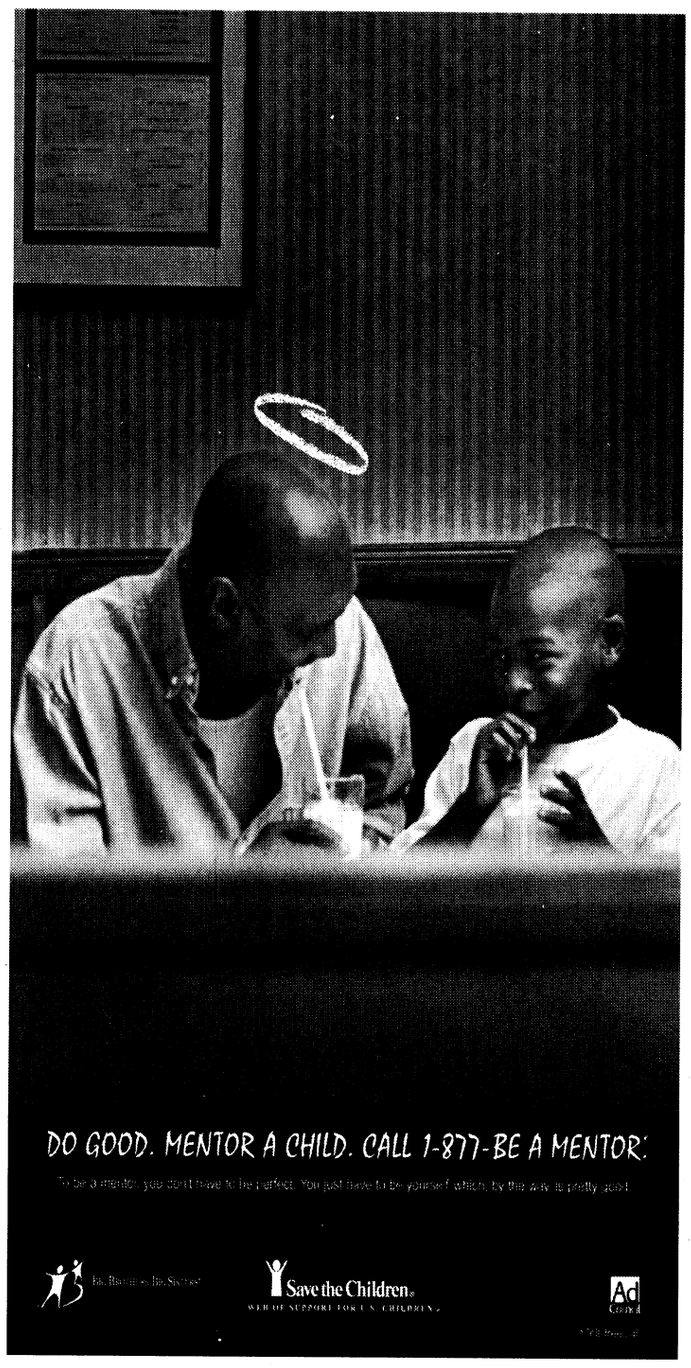

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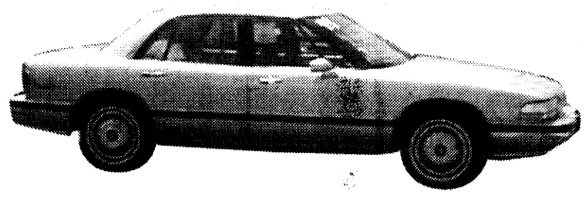

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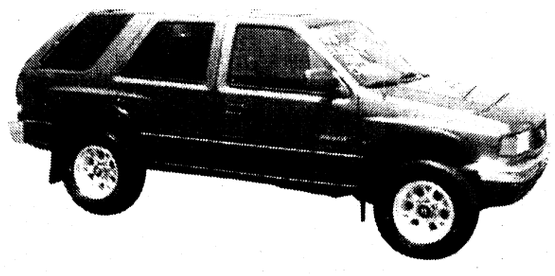

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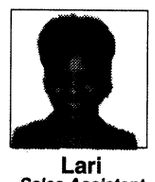

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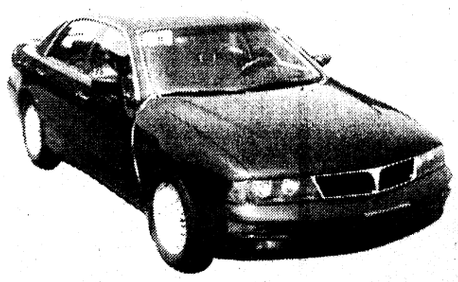

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Autos for Sale

66 Mustang, rebuilt engine, new seats, door panels, carpeting, trunk pad, glove box, distrubutor, fuel pump, door-hood-trunk weather stripping, spark plugs and wires. White with black interior. $3650. Pager 576-9999 or 568-1518. (F13)

69 Pontiac Tempest"s". 2 dr coupe, engine and rear end have 18,000 actual miles. Newly rebuilt automatic th 400 transmission, AC, cruise, pls, plb, and cassette stereo system. Asking $5,500 o.b.o. 563-0058 8-9 M-S, Sun 1-9. (F29)

79 Lincoln Town. Bosy in good shape, rebuilt, 400m transmission, needs motor wrok. $400 o.b.o. (F29)

83 Mustang. Powerful 351, Winsor, 5 speed, t-tops, CD. Looks god, runs strong. Must see and drive. 682-6434. (F29)

84 Mercury Lynx (Ford Escort). Auto, good condition, $750 o.b.o. 221-7746 or 718-0653. (F8)

85 Buick Park Avenue. In good condition. New A/C, CD Player, tint, tune up, shocks, head liner, rack and pinion. Asking $1850. o.b.o. 687-3791 or 544-3240 and ask for Paul Frazier. (F29)

87 Toyota Tercel. 2 Dr, 5 speed, A/C, tilt, cruise control, $1500. 298-5607. (P8)

88 Lincoln Continential. Fully loded, 4 dr, AC, leather, sunroof, replaced engine, transmission. Must see. 888-8366. (F15)

90 Nissian 300zx, white, purple & cream interior custom. Wood grain trim. 145,000 miles. Good running car. Must sell or trade for bigger auto. $5,000 o.b.o. 888-8925. (F29)

91 Dodge Spirit, A/C, power steering, AM/FM Cass, radio. Runs good. 84,000 miles. $1500 o.b.o. PCS soon. 687-0507. (F8)

91 Celica GT. Sport Coupe, 2 dr, trans, 5 speed, $6,000. Call Dan 685-2399 M-F. 1800-2030, S-S 0900-2030. (F8)

91 Chevy Caviler. As is. Runs great, has tinited windows. $750 o.b.o. (FTFN)

91 Chevrolet Lumina, automatic, 4 door, power locks and windows, cold A/C, cruise control, am/fm cassette, new tires and battery, excellent condition in and out, PCS'ing overseas. Must sell. $2900 o.b.o. 888-7187 anytime. (F22)

92 Dodge Dynasty. Loade, excellent inside and out. Take over payments. $160. month for 18 months. 297-4619 (P8)

93 Toyota Camry. 156,000 miles, one owner, dark green, dependable, starts every time, clean, good condition, AC, tape player. 561-6128. (F29)

94 Geo Prizm. Auto, power steering, dual air bags, clean car, $4400. Call 689-4367 after 6pm. (F8)

96 Honda LX. 87000 miles, Columbus/Atlanta/Columbus. Green with baby blue interior. no damage, like new, to include new tires and service records. Price $9500. non negotiable, only interested buyers 566-4630. (F15)

98 Honda Accord Coupe. White with tan interior, auto., pwr locks and windows, am-fm cassette with 6 cd changer. Only 34,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Asking $14,700. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F15)

98 Cheverolet Malibu. White, 4 door, low mileage. $11995. in excellent condition. 687-1965 (F22)

98 Nissan Altima. Power locks and windows, CD player, A/C, 50,000 miles, clean, very good condition. Pay off loan $10,800. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

99 Honda Civic SI. 38,000 mi, 17" rims, body kit, too much to list $16,500. 464-6225. (F22)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13000. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

60 Willys. $600. Frame in good condition, needs gas tank and wheel barring, will pay for towing. Jeep collectors-it is a great bu. 855-2411. (F29)

87 Jeep, Comanche, 4x4, 4.0 liter 6 cyl, new tires, p.s., 5 speed, roll bars, metal front and rear bumpers, nerf bars, great hunting truck, must sell $3250, 687-4351. (F8)

87 Mazda Truck. 2200, new rebuilt engine, nice and clean truck, A/C, 5 speed, ext. cab. $2900 o.b.o. 563-0060. (F8)

88 Mazda B2200 Pickup Truck. 135,000 miles, $1600. Runs great. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

91 Dodge Dakota with cap. 62,000 miles, runs excellent. Very nice. Must see. $4000 o.b.o. Call Nick 682-2826. (F8)

92 Ford F-150 extended cab, 78K miles, power everything, bed liner, dual tanks, runs great, blue book $9200 asking $7800 o.b.o. 682-6805. (F8)

94 Toyota 4Runner. Excellent condition, one owner. $9,000. Cruise, air, sunroof, owner has all paper work, oil changes, etc. 596-8125 (h), 545-1396 (w). (F29)

94 Silverado Ext. Cab. Loaded. New GM transmission 500 miles ago. Beautiful truck. Excellent Condition $10,800. 685-1393. (F15)

95 Jeep Wrangler. Great condition, Green with new black top, runs great, looks good, new clutch, transmission, 2" lift $7500 o.b.o. 855-3749. (F29)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, storage cover, chrome push bar with fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56,000 miles. $10,000. 689-5172, lv msg. (FTFN)

97 Dodge Ram 1500. Loaded with tow package. Asking $15,500. 327-9654 evenings. (F22)

98 Dodge Dakota Sport. Ext. cab, low miles, great buy. $13000. Call Luke 689-9989. (F29)

98 Suburban LT. Loaded, all power, CD and cass, leather, new tires and brakes. 76,000 miles highway miles. $23000. 653-8922 Maria. SFC Felix after 7:00 p.m. 685-9631. (F15)

99 Jeep Wrangler 4.0. Loaded. Black on black soft top. 20,500 miles. Asking $ 16,500. 322-2573. (F15)

00 Chrysler Town and Country Van. LX with many extras. 11000 miles. $22900. 298-2344. (F8)

Motorcycles

85 Honda Interceptor 500F, 19,000 miles, runs awesome. $2500 o.b.o. 687-7604. (F15)

95 Suzuki Intruder 800cc. 689-0641 or 545-7631. (F22)

95 Yamaha Virgo 750cc. PCSing must sale 9,300 miles new tires, battery, and just been service. asking $3200. 683-0108 or 544-8021. (F22)

88 Kawasaki Ninja ZX6-R (600cc), Vance and Hines exhaust, red, awesome, very fast, $2150 o.b.o. 545-7499 days only. (F29)

99 Yamaha R1. Blue and white, $7000, low miles. 685-0838. (F29)

Car Accessories

Dayton wire wheels for sale, 100 spokes triple gold with wide track vogues, 16 inches. $1500. 888-8925. (F15)

16" Lexani rims with tires. Terri 685-6689. (F15)

Set of 4 Michelin LTX A/S 245/75R16 tires, 3,600 miles on them. Practically brand new. $375. (F15)

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16' WellCraft Ski and fishing boat trolling motor w/battery fishing gear life jackets loaded brand new Jonshson 70hp motor on it less than 40 hours. $5000 o.b.o. Call Nick 682-2826. (F15)

95 Yamaha Virgo 750cc. PCSing must sell. low miles 9,300 new tires, battery, and just been service asking $3200 o.b.o. 683-0108 or 544-8021. (F15)

94 Waverunner III and 95 Waveraider. Yamahas. All accessories. Excellent condition. $4,800. Must See. 685-1393. (F15)

89 Chaperal 165hp, in board 18.5ft., fish finder, skis, life vest. Runs great. 221-7229. (F22)

88 Suzuki Katana 600F, Runs great, needs paint. Has Jet Kit, high performance filters. $1000 o.b.o. 689-9049 or Penny766@bellsouth.net. (F22)

86 VIP 19'. 140hp Mercruiser Inboard and Outboard. Good condition. $4000 includes 3 sets skis, donut, kneeboard, vests. 689-6209. (F29)

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Yard Sales

144 Gillespie Loop (Main Post.) June 9-10. Refridgerator for sale. Follow signs on Main Post. (F8)

125 A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace). 6/9, 9-12, misc, clothing and some furniture. (F8)

137 Englander St. in Indianhead Terrace. Full size bed mattress and boxspring, twin head and footboard and frame. Wrapping paper, tissue paper, gift bags, tablecloths and more. 8:00 am till ? 6-9-01. (F8)

941-F Burr Street (off Ingersoll between Faith Middle School and the theater) Moving Sale. Saturday June 9, 8-1. (F8)

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19.2 cubic foot upright freezer good working condition. $75. 689-7710, leave message. (F15)

Maytag washer and dryer, washer is super capacity with many features, dryer is gas powered and has heat sensor control, great machines only $475 for the pair. 563-8479. (F8)

Sony A/V Receiver dual voltage great for Hifi VCR $60. ADC EQ Dual voltage $30. Both for $75. 687-6845 after 6pm. (F15)

Children's Items

Simmons Wooden Crib. Excellent condition. Pd $300. Asking $150. Fisher Price all-terrain stroller. Great condition. $15 o.b.o. All must go! 689-3937. (F8)

Natural finish crib from child craft converts to a daybed or a full size bed. Headboard with mattress (new $440) $140. Kolcraft stroller, big basket, barely used $35, Rainbow fish bedding includes everything. $30. All in excellent condition. 689-5917. (F8)

Graco liferider travel system, infant car seat and stroller combo. New Paid $169. Great condition. Asking $60. 682-8557. (F15)

Graco Supersaucer, good condition, $25. Eddie Bauer Stroller/CarSeat/InfantCarrier. Great condition, asking $80. 683-0493. (F15)

Little Tykes Playhouse $20. Must sell by 13 JUN due to PCS. 317-4908. (F15)

Baby Jogger II. Excellent condition. Black fabric, blue-steel frame, rain shield, sun cover, 18" wheels. $130. 317-4908. (F15)

White kids desk $25. Crib w/mattress $30. Light oak table with six chairs & leaf $250. Technics Stereo with five speakers, remote, much more $350. (F15)

Furniture

Coffee Table wood with three glass top panels $119. at AAFES, $60. here o.b.o. 687-6845 after 6pm. (F15)

Black metal futon bunk bed with twin mattress $150. 561-7671 leave message. (F15)

German Kingsize Bed. Assembles in minutes; no tools required. $100. Cell 593-5590 lv message. (F15)

Corner desk with hutch for sale, excellent condition, only had a few months. Paid $199, asking $85. 562-9455. (F15)

Antique Mahogany 2-door Amour $125. Antique Mahogany Cocktail table (set of 3) $125. 322-3644. (F15)

Bush Netsurfer Desk. Complete PC solution, up to 19" monitor, large adjustable-angle desktop, pull-out printer shelf, holds 54 CDs, vertical CPU storage, Maple Finish, good condition, paid $350, asking $125. 689-7370. (F8)

Computer Desk. Wood, very solid and in good condition. Best for desktop vs. tower. $50. firm. 322-9097. (F8)

3 piece black living room set, excellent condition, $500 o.b.o. 685-4455 or 577-8043 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Andrea. (F15)

Couch, two chairs, coffee table, two end tables, solid wood, good condition $250. Call after 5 p.m. 687-0606 ask for Jennifer or Lee. (F15)

6 solid wood dining room chairs, bow back style, $15 each. Need to be refinished.Tubular wrought iron bed full size, $25. East Lake style antique sofa and two chairs, (1900) $500 for set. 687-4938. (F8)

Desk, computer with hutch (white) $50, Dining room hutch $100, Bed twin size with frame and mattress $40, living room suite (couch and chair) $425, oriental rug $10, microwave oven (Magic Chef) $45, chain link fence with gate 80 ft. $50, Boyscout ruck sack (red) $15, 46 cup coffee maker large $15. 689-0641 or 545-7631. (F8)

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D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Fencing, 122ft x 4ft with gate (hardware and poles) for $175. You take it down and get $25. off. 682-0666. (F8)

150 ft X 4 ft. chain link fence, you take it down, includes 6 corners, posts and one gate $150. 544-3630 or 689- 7710. (F15)

150 x 4 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, you take it down (main post), needs some new poles. $150 682-4582 or 587-1356. (F15)

160 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, all poles etc. $180. 565-9424. (F8)

150 ft. of fence with materials to install. $175. 685-2863. (F15)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Men's medium falthom full wet suit. Like new, used less than 10 dives. $100 o.b.o. Men's medium black parasuit jumpsuit, never used, $50. 687-4938. (F8)

Olympic weight set, 330 lbs of weight, keys strength trainer olympic bench - used 1 year. New $550, asking $225 o.b.o. 569-6144, leave message, will return call. (F15)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

PCSING MUST SELL ALL! Like new, Excellent condition heavy duty/Large capacity Kenmore Washer and Dryer set, $400. Extreme machine powerwheel with battery and charger $65. Sure-Grip Infant Bouncer $20. Large dog house, good condition $30. Char-Broil Gas Grill 5000 series with propane tank $50, outdoor cement bird bath 2-piece set $25. Call Trice at 683-9237. (F15)

14" AT&T color monitor with low radiation. Works well, supports true color. $40. 685-9205 or 587-8054. (F15)

Top carrier for a automoblile. Great condition. Good for someone who is moving or traveling. Fits almost any car. For $70. o.b.o. 221-8787. (F15)

Singer 9410 electronic sewing machine, with case, ruffler, pleating foot, and more. Great condition. $200 firm. Hedstrom swing set. Two swings, glider, trapeze, and quad swing. $25. Legacy fitness station (pull-up bar, incline seat, arm rests for leg lifts). $20. 682-3627 days. (F15)

Puff comforter set for king size bed; set includes bed skirt, comforter and pillow shams all in excellent condition used less than 1 year all for $50, fondue set includes pot, untensils, serving dishes and tray all for $25, 2 propane tanks already perged & certified $10. each. 685-8322. (F8)

Whirlpool large capacity dryer $60. Matching sofa and loveseat, navy and beige plaid design, less then 1 year old, $300. for both. White baby changing table with Winnie the Pooh Designs $45. PCS'ing can't take everything. 685-8270. (F8)

Air Conditioner. Large window unit $45. 687-1965. (F8)

Two oak old fashioned rocking chairs $75. Portable sewing machine $45. Two spanish style 48" tall lamps $120. 322-3644 or 570-1789. (F8)

Stunning Wedding gown by Alfred Angelo. This is a new, store model size 8, unaltered white strapless dress. Originally $820. Sell for $300. o.b.o. 566-8898 anytime. (F8)

Lawn mower, Snapper Hi-Vac with bag and mulching blade attachment, self propelled, runs great, $150. Weed Eater string trimmer, good condition, $30, moving to town-house, 682-4828. (F8)

Savage 110 7mm Rem Mag 3x9x32 scope, sling,1 1/2 boxes ammo, soft case $350. 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F8)

Kenmore Gas Grill. Propane tank included. Has side-burner. Asking $75 o.b.o. 689-3937. (F8)

Matterhorn Boots 7 1/2R $25, Gore tex jacket Med-Short $50, bicycles $10 ea. Casio keyboard with stand $25, baby bicycle seat $10, small vacuum cleaner $15 H 687-1094, W 545-0301. (F15)

Pet Accessories

Dog kenneling 6x9, good condition. Must sell $60. 682-3593 anytime. (F15)

Dog house with shingles, very large. $60 o.b.o. 685-2863. (F15)

Free Pets

Free to a good home. 11 month old cat with all of shots. PCSing soon 689-1688. (F8)

Free to Good Home. Female 7 month Rottweiler/Shepherd Mix puppy. Great Dog. 321-3463. (F15)

Free puppies, one month old, to a good home. Mix Chow-Chow and Collie. 366-0978. (F15)

Free female puppy to a good home. 8 weeks old. If interested please call Dana @ 687-8443. (F8)

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Free female puppy to a good home. Friendly and lovable. Already had her deworming shots and gets her second one next week. If interested please contact Dana @ 687-8443. (F15)

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4 free kittens to good home. 687-3911. (F15)

Toy Pomeranians: only 3 left. Call 565-0983 for more information. (F15)

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Manchester, GA. Store for rent. 106 W. Main St. 3 stories, 15000 sqft., AC, heat, large parking area. $1 per sqft. per year. 305-661-3933. (P8)

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For Sale By Owner. Ranch Style Home with 1440 sqft. It has 3BDRM/2BA, at only $94,000. (334)214-5432. (F22)

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Convenient to Fort Benning (15 min). Sale by owner. East Lakes Subdiv. Remodeling $15K underway. **3BR, 1.5 bath,** carport, fenced, $74.5K, pmts e.g. $495.60 P/I, 30 yrs, 7.0%. Home will sell quick to qualified military. Avail o/a 20 Jun 01. Call Alicia 561-3088. (F29)

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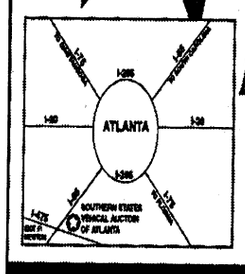

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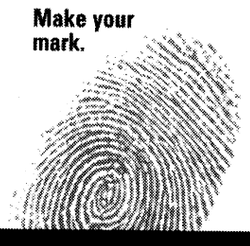

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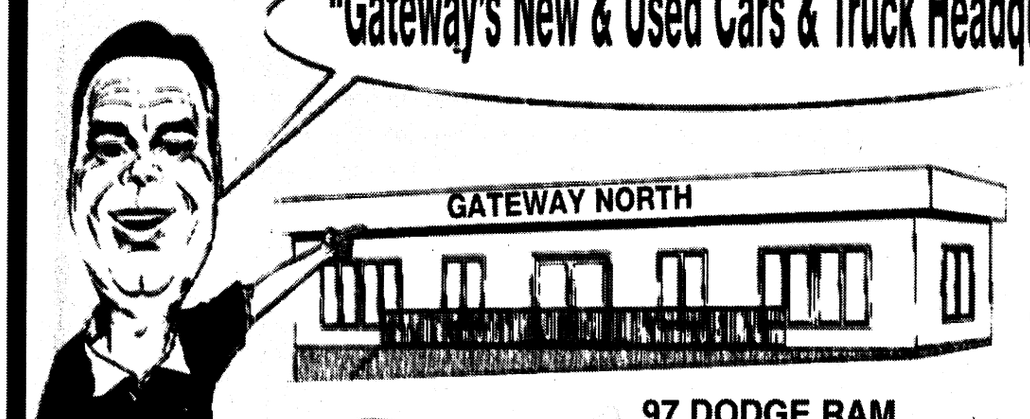

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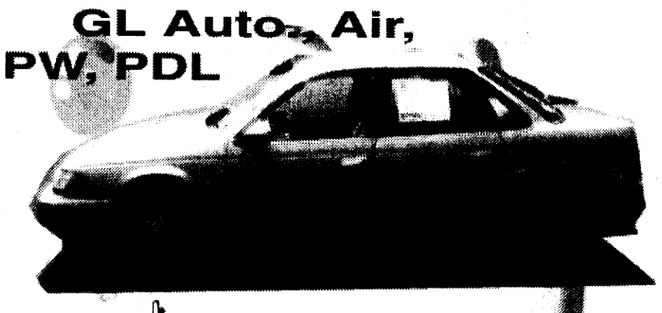

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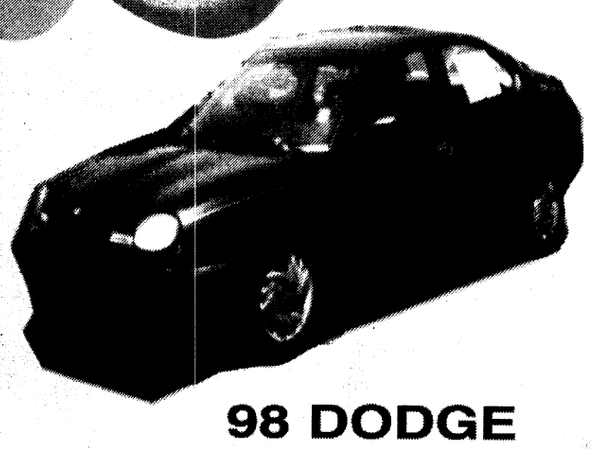

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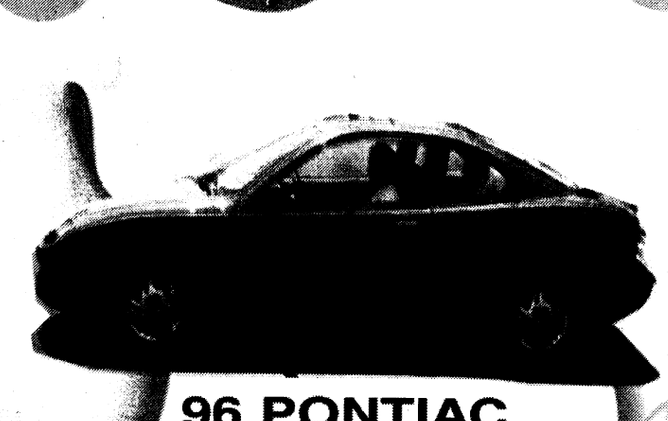

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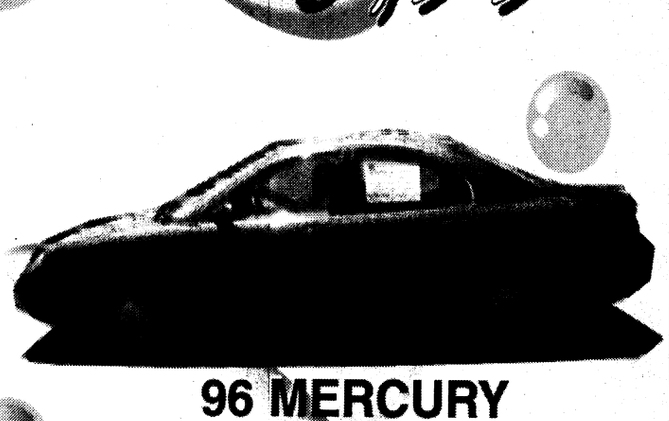

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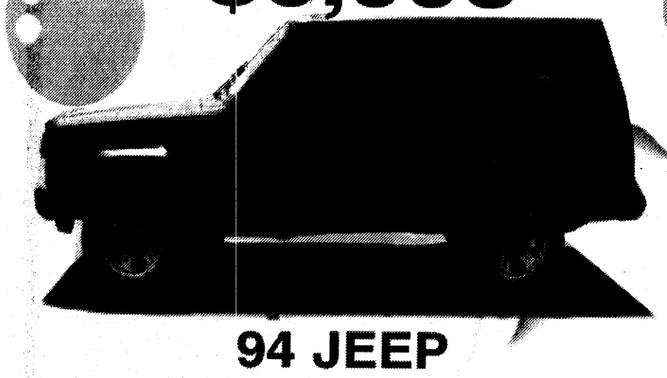

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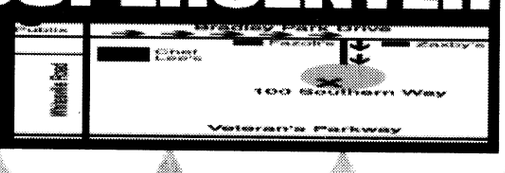

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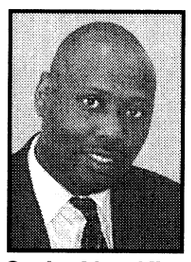

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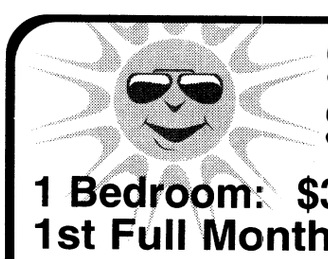

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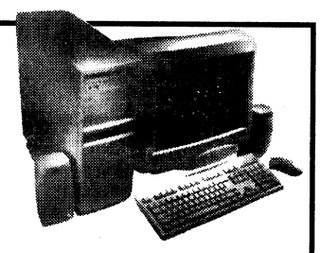

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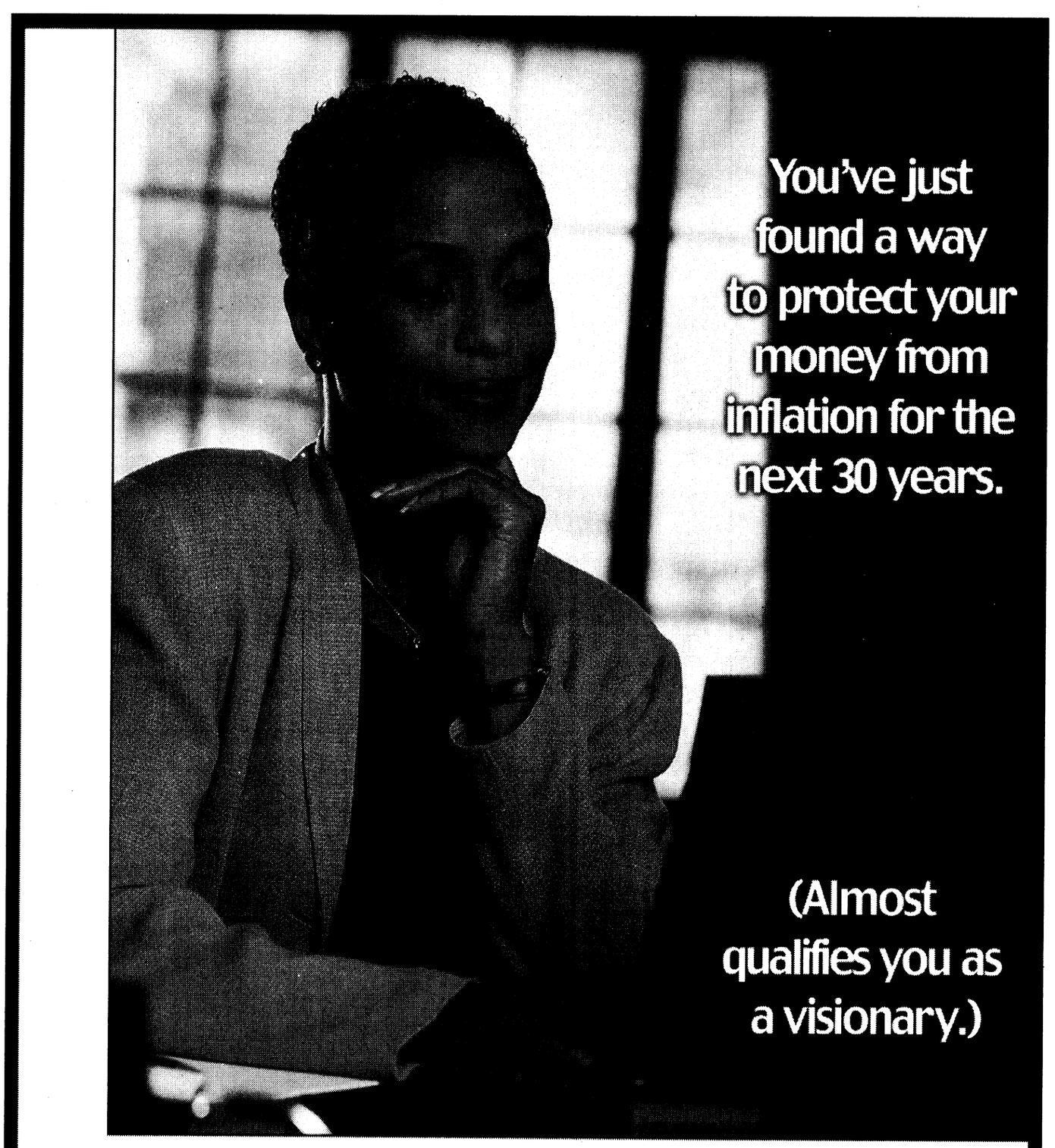

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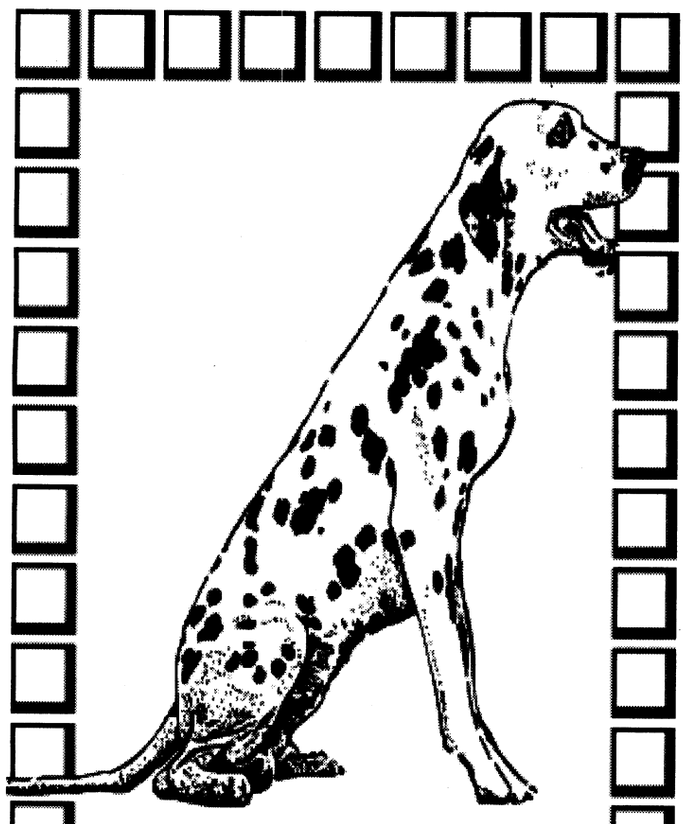

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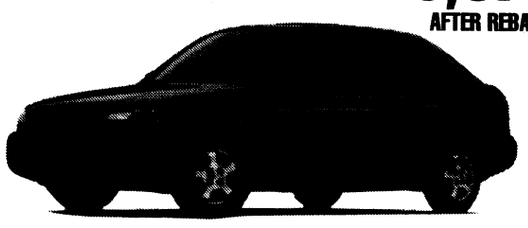

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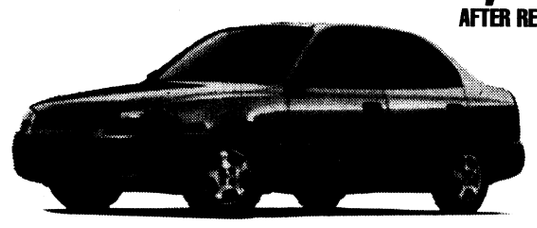

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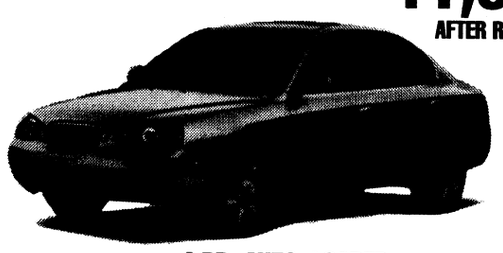

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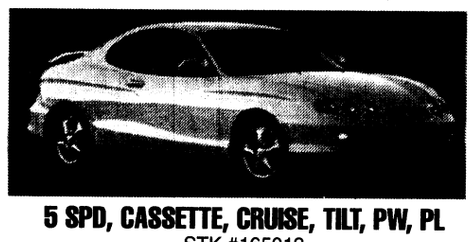

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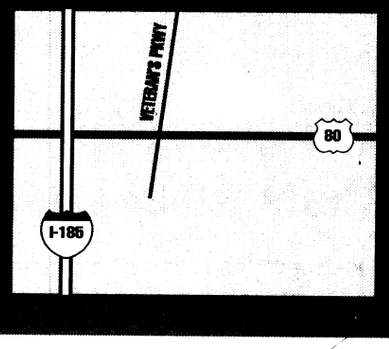

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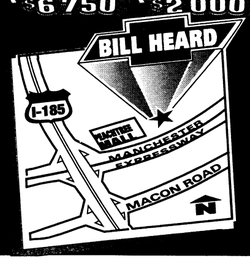

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 23 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, June 15, 2001

Soldiers don new headgear

Ceremony marks Army transformation

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

The berets are here. Fort Benning units donned the black beret Thursday. Members of Fort Benning's command group were among the first soldiers to don the beret during a ceremony in honor of the Army's 226th birthday.

The ceremony marked the end of an eight-month wait since Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki announced the new headgear.

"The beret is a symbol of the transformation of the Army," said Command Sgt. Maj. Miles Retherford, the U.S. Army Infantry School's sergeant major. "This wasn't something the chief of staff decided to do one day. The Army has been looking into getting a new standard headgear for quite a while."

Finally black was decided upon and soldiers began receiving them.

"Fort Benning has enough to issue one to every soldier (with a few exceptions)," he said. Soldiers attending schools, such as PLDC and BNCOC will not receive one until they return to their home units.

Soldiers in initial entry training will not receive berets until they arrive at their first permanent duty stations, he said.

"Within the next six months all soldiers, other than IET soldiers, will receive berets," he said. "By next year there will be enough for

See **BERETS**, A-10



Spc. Mark Watson

Lt. Col Gary Daniel, 11th Infantry Regiment deputy commander, dons the new headgear during a ceremony in front of Infantry Hall Thursday morning.

— Inside — THE BAYONET

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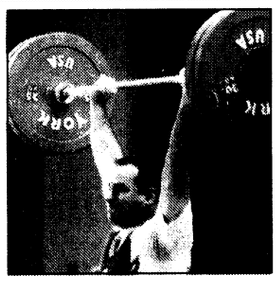

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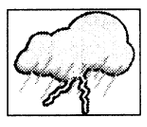
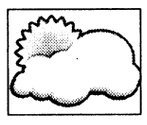
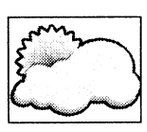
Friday		high 90 low 68
Saturday		high 86 low 68
Sunday		high 88 low 64

National Weather Service

Gas, gas, gas!



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Pvt. Adam McCarter, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, feels the effects of CS gas after leaving the gas chamber. For more photos and a story about the gas chamber training, see page A-12.

Conference concludes

Infantry leaders discuss ideas for future of field

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Strong, and getting stronger.

That was the message Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne brought to a presentation on the state of the infantry, one of the highlights of the Infantry Conference.

Wearing three hats — as chief of infantry, commandant of the Infantry School, and Fort Benning's post commander — Le Moyne told conference attendees that the U.S. Army Infantry is ready to fight.

"We're doing something right," he said. "Despite all the pessimism, all the hypocrites, all the critics — we're doing something right. We have to be careful we don't change the chemistry."

Le Moyne addressed a number of specific issues, all focused around the common challenge of keeping the country safe in a changing military environment.

"If we don't get ahead of it by 10 or 20 years" he said, "we'll always be behind."

See **CONFERENCE**, A-10

Army birthday celebrated

Special day time to reflect, look forward

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

The U.S. Army celebrated its 226th birthday June 14 in a world of simmering conflict and murky challenges — while looking to the past for lessons on the future.

Reflecting that awareness of the organization's history, the theme for the birthday commemoration was "1901 — Transforming the Army — 2001."

In a joint statement, Gen. Eric Shinseki, Army chief of staff, and Joseph Westphal, former acting secretary of the Army, said, "The key to the Army's success has always been both its reverence for the traditions that make our nation great and its flexibility and willingness to change."

Army historians note similarities between the challenges faced by the Army in 1901 and the challenges faced by today's Army.

"This was an all-volunteer force," said Dr. Martin L. Kaplan of the U.S. Army Center for Military History, "and the Army faced recruiting and retention challenges as it took on overseas responsibilities. Readiness was very much the topic of that day."

For the Army of 1901, new weapons had also changed the face of battle.

"The adoption of rapid-fire and long-range smokeless-powder weapons made the battlefield more lethal, fostered decentralization and resulted in demands for smarter, independent-thinking soldiers who could rely less on orders from officers," Kaplan said.

Col. Richard McCallum of the Army's Strategic Studies Institute said that the experience of the Army a hundred years ago offers a vital lesson for today's Army.

"The study of military history reveals an important principle: As technological change progresses and actual experience in war recedes, established military theory becomes less realistic unless military organizations sustain their quest for vitality, innovation and experimentation," McCallum said.

Today's Army faces a so-called "revolution in military affairs" in which the nature of armed conflict is expected to be very different in coming years

See **ARMY**, A-10

Doughboy awards presented

Retired infantrymen honored for lifelong contributions

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Paul Gorman retired as a general. George Dunaway retired as the sergeant major of the Army. But the career officer and the career NCO have some things in common.

"Both of them go for the tough jobs in tough times," said Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne at a June 13 dinner in their honor. "Both of them have the Purple Heart. Both of them earned the Silver Star."

And now both of them have earned the Doughboy Award, given yearly to honor those who've given extraordinary service to the infantry.

Le Moyne described Gorman as a "warrior-diplomat" and a "quiet professional."

The general retired in 1985, after 40 years of service — service that began, during World War II, in the Navy.

"His first job was 32 commodes," Le Moyne said. "Keep 'em clean."

But Gorman was soon released from Naval service as the war came to end.

See **AWARDS**, A-10

Pet's death reason for caution

commentary

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Backing out of my driveway May 21, I felt something under my tire that wasn't supposed to be there.

My first thought was that it was a tree limb. My second thought was that it could be one of my neighbor's puppies.

Unfortunately, the latter was the truth. I had killed Skunk, a 3-month-old Rottweiler.



After I woke the neighbor and gathered the puppy from the driveway, I left for work, crying the entire way as I thought about how the neighbor's children must feel losing one of their pets. I felt awful.

About 100 feet away from Tot Town Child Development Center, I almost hit another animal. A cat and four kittens were crossing the road. My heart raced. I began to panic thinking I might, for the second time in one morning, run over an animal.

Thankfully, the cats made it across the road safely.

Pets are an important part of life for those who have them. As pet owners, we have a responsibility to keep them safe.

Many pet owners fall into the "No, not me. Not my pet," category when it comes to their pet being killed by a vehicle.

Well, I'm here to say, yes, your pet could be a victim too.

Whether it's keeping them in the house, or simply building a fence around your yard, do something to keep your pet safe.

letters

Hospital care questioned

I am writing about an incident that occurred at Martin Army Community Hospital.

On May 15 my mother had a mild stroke at home. I called the paramedics and she refused medical care, so all I could do was watch her through the night. The following afternoon I convinced her to go to MACH.

In the emergency room, she started having delusions and hallucinating. She said she was seeing alligators and lizards trying to attack her. Drs. Rodney Gonzalez and David Bear called Capt. Douglas Lane to do a psychological evaluation. He confirmed she had Alzheimer's disease with dementia and decided to admit her for more tests.

Dr. Bear was trying to help us with our mother. Once he ruled out anything else was wrong, we (the doctors and her daughters) concluded that there really was nothing more we could do for our mother, except find a nursing care facility.

Dr. Bear tried so hard to help, but others higher up seemed to not care at all — they were playing pass the buck with our mother's health.

We have tried for so long to get help from her primary doctors at Victory Clinic but when a doctor only sees you 10 minutes every five months he doesn't know anything about a person's health nor does he take the time to find out.

Needless to say, they kept mom two days and released her without considering all her health problems. We are very disappointed in MACH's treatment of our mother.

Our father died on active duty. I wonder what ever happened to taking care of the spouse!

Marlene, Sindy and Beverly Robinette
Columbus

Martin Army's response

Alzheimer's disease is frustrating for family members and loved ones because of the cyclical nature of the symptoms.

The behavioral symptoms, such as irritability, apathy, wandering, psychosis, disorientation and agitation can have a significant negative impact on family members and care providers.

When patients are no longer able to care for themselves, families are often forced to pursue remedies in court, such as an adult guardianship.

The Victory Clinic, as with all MACH Family Practice clinics, receives calls for appointments based on patient requests for care. There are no limits set on the number of appointments patients can have by this or any other clinic at the hospital.

Patients or family members who have issues to resolve with Martin Army Community Hospital should do so by contacting the Patient Affairs Liaison Office at 544-1817 or 544-2733.

The Patient Affairs office staff members are available to address patient care issues within the facility. All inquiries are staffed through appropriate channels and all issues are managed in a confidential professional manner that is respective of patient rights and confidentiality.

In order to better protect our patient's rights, Martin Army Community Hospital will not comment on specific patients or their treatment in the media.

Col. James L. Beson
Martin Army
Community Hospital
commander

Doctor appreciated

Having been the beneficiary of outstanding medical service from Dr. J.D. Varma and his kind, caring and efficient staff at Victory Clinic, I thought it was high time I passed on this information to his superiors.

I have been Dr. Varma's patient since he first started practicing in the Victory Clinic many years ago. From my very first visit with him I was impressed with his obvious sincere interest in my health and welfare. He never failed to listen attentively to my explanation of various ailments and to ask the right questions to elicit the information he required to determine the appropriate treatment for me.

His patience and care were always evident. Not once did I ever get the impression that he was trying to hurry me through the system so he could get to his next patient. (This was in spite of his prescribed time for handling his patients). Many is the time he has called me at home to provide me with test results and treatment recommendations.

Since I was a private, way back in 1946, I have been receiving medical care from Army physicians. I can truly say that Dr. Varma's medical care for me has truly been the very best of the best.

I would truly be remiss if I did not include some kudos for Dr. Varma's staff. His staff, in true emulation of their supervisor, reflects the truly caring and competent service provided by Dr. Varma.

As a patient I have observed the staff and their treatment of other patients and their caring attitude and their competent efficiency are a direct reflection of Dr. Varma.

You can truly be very proud of Dr. Varma and his staff. They are a great credit to your hospital and to the medical profession.

Fred Young
Columbus

Writer praises family physician

Being the typesetter for *The Bayonet*, I just finished typing in the letter to the editor from Fred Young, in which he highly praised his doctor and the clinic he attends at Martin Army Community Hospital.

I was very moved by his letter because I think praise for the doctors of MACH is very deserved, and not brought to light often enough.

I have lived on post now for almost five years. In that time, I have changed clinics and have been assigned to at least 10 doctors. As with any profession, some were better than others, but my last doctor was truly the best I have ever had, military and civilian.

His name is Eyako Wurapa, and he worked at Family Practice. The first time I saw him was after my son was born, roughly two years ago, and in the past two years, I have truly felt comfortable discussing both personal and run-of-the-mill problems.

Like Fred Young said about his doctor, Dr. Wurapa never seemed to be rushing me, dismissing my problems or avoiding my questions. He always explained everything very carefully and always made sure my questions were answered. He didn't put me off, as I had been before, with serious questions about my health.

Dr. Wurapa also returned my calls when I requested a new prescription or refill to let me know he ordered it. He even called to tell me he was ordering a different inhaler, along with my fast-acting one, to better control my asthma.

Last week I learned that Tricare has assigned me to a new doctor and a new clinic — my third clinic in five years. I was not very happy, to say the least. I enjoy being an Army spouse, and I've come to understand I have to take the bad with the good and everything with a grain of salt (OK, maybe a whole salt shaker.)

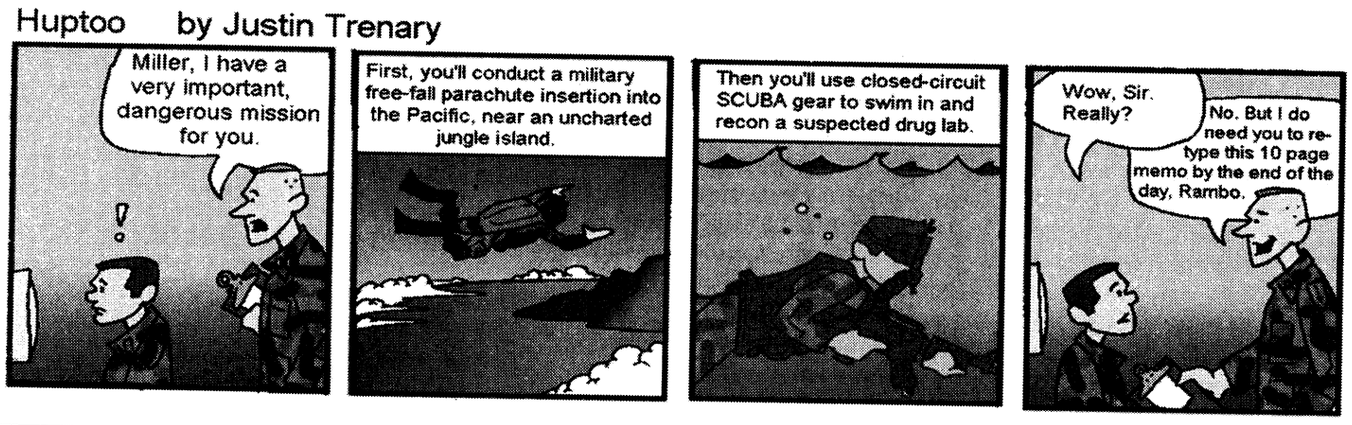
I understand doctors have to move on like anyone else in the Army, although it is disheartening to find such a quality doctor like Dr. Wurapa and see him leave. I will truly miss him and his compassion.

After typing Young's letter, I'm no longer upset or angry, because he had such high accolades for the staff of Victory Clinic, my new clinic. Now I can truly say I'm looking forward to going there.

Fred Young, thank you for lessening my fears, and I believe that you have set an example for others to follow — praise the good instead of complaining about the bad, which is so often done.

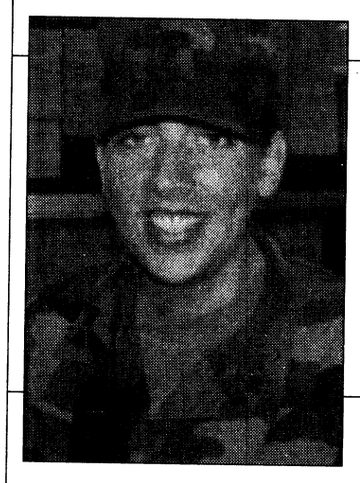
Erin Nash
The Bayonet

Huptoo by Justin Trenary

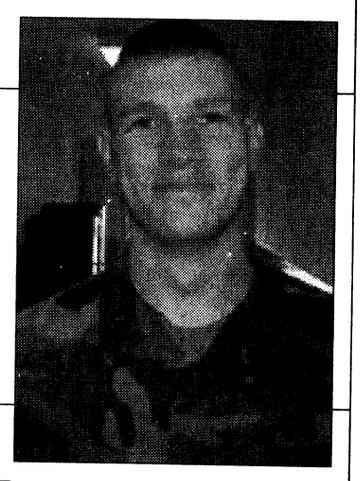


VARIOUS VOICES

What words of wisdom have you gotten from your father?



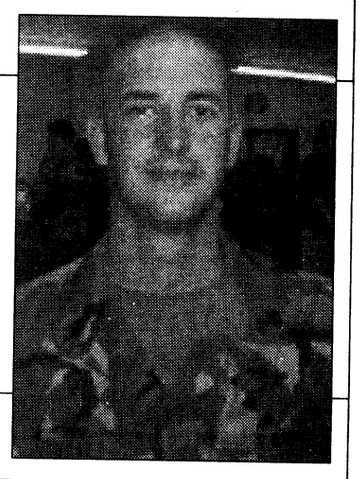
Spc. Kelli Hughley, 209th Military Police Detachment — "My grandfather instilled the importance of friendship. He served during World War II and attended reunions. He taught me to never lose touch with people, to keep those ties."



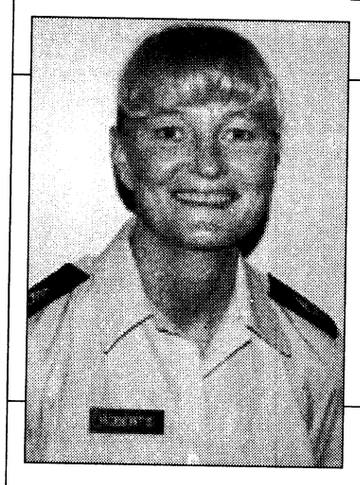
Capt. Lawson Bell. 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "My dad said never let the sun set on an argument."



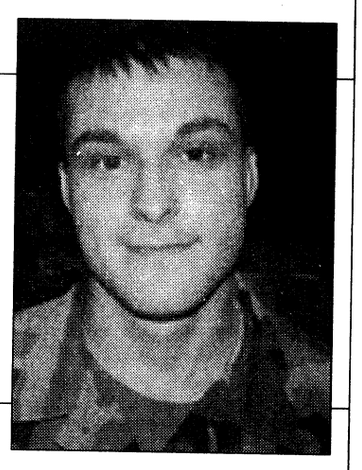
Mary Carothers, family member — "My father taught me through his actions. He was devoted to God and family. He was honest, hard working and fun to be with. I strive to follow his example."



Sgt. Roger Boaz, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Work hard and try to achieve your goals."



Master Sgt. Sally Roberts, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Always remember the Marine Corps birthday and Pearl Harbor Day. I'm having a great life in the military because my father always talked about military history."



Pvt. James Gaither, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "You don't get respect until you earn it. It's not automatic."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Troupe takes on Possum Trot, finds bargains

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs

Friday nights used to mean getting gussied up and hitting a club or two. Things like time and children have a way of changing all of that, and last Friday night showed me just how much.

Instead of getting gussied up, three of us dressed down and headed for Seale, Ala., and the Possum Trot auction. We didn't completely dress down for our evening in Seale. Lori waltzed up in birkenstocks instead of the work boots she would have needed to fit in. My ensemble included a shirt with a collar and socks that were a pretty close match. The third member of our group had



a clean T-shirt tucked into her overalls. And yes, we were almost overdressed.

We all went with the same fragrance, eau de "Off," a good choice.

Girls' night out at the Possum Trot started off with the traditional barbecue sandwich at the Possum Trot Barbecue, conveniently located next to the auction site. It's good barbecue, whether you're there for the auction or not. On the side, I highly recommend the fried green tomatoes and any of the desserts. Drinks? You bet. And with a deluxe drink you get a cup and ice.

After dinner, we moved over to the auction. Seating at the Possum Trot is in church pews, complete with hymnals of various denominations. They come in handy for holding your place when you want to move up front and examine the merchandise. Unlike church, early arrivals choose to sit up front.

The half-dozen or so vendors had their wares ready to lay out when their allotted time came up. I was dismayed to find none of them had a two-foot tall ceramic Elvis bust like the one I passed up the last time I went to the auction, but not really surprised. That's not the kind of artifact you see every day. I figured there would be something else almost as irresistible, and I wasn't disappointed. The pair of great Americans (Teddy Roosevelt and Benjamin Franklin) decanters came close. I didn't know they were decanters, though. I thought they were bookends. Had I known their heads pulled off, I would have held up the index card that serves as a bid paddle quicker. They could have both been mine for a paltry $2.

Teddy and Ben were not the most unique decanters of the evening. That award went to the wall plaques with a fake handgun mounted on the front. About the size of an encyclopedia volume, I figure each "plaque" would hold a fifth. Had you bought all four of them (for $7 each), you'd have an affordable, nifty little grouping — and almost a gallon — discreetly hanging on your wall. We tried to come up with a profile of the kind of person these decanters would appeal to, but we gave up. It was too scary.

On this particular Friday evening, the attendees could be sorted into three groups. The three of us. Some other people, who had all watched too much *Antiques Roadshow*. And the vendors, who spent part of their time getting their stuff auctioned and the rest of their time bidding on and buying the stuff that the other vendors were selling. By the end of the evening, we had seen at least one unique, hard to find, one-of-a-kind piece more than once.

Stories that "Possum Trot" is French for "Dueling Banjos" are not true. My guess is Lithuanian, but definitely not French. I've been to the Possum Trot twice now and I've seen everything from collectible dolls to a pipe threader and everything in between auctioned off. It's a fun way to spend a Friday evening with good friends. When you go, say "hey" to Arnold and stay away from the *Antiques Roadshow* junkies.

We left Seale with a glass chicken, a magnifying paperweight, an old orange juice reamer (just like Mom's), a Japanese teapot and cups (for my third-grader's tea parties) and a mantel. Next time we might find a fireplace to go with it.

Of course we're going back. Gotta love those fried green tomatoes. And I'm still looking for Elvis.

letter

I am writing about an article on the postwide town hall meeting published May 18.

Although the article about the community meeting was very informative, it was missing vital information regarding issues that were discussed at that meeting.

I attended the community meeting with a prepared statement explaining the issue I wanted to bring to light. All of the residents attending were told there would be a three-minute limit to talk about everyone's issues because of the turnout.

I went to discuss the safety of our children on the school paths between Stowers Elementary and Davis Hill housing vicinity. This is a very important issue that needed to be addressed.

Two teen-agers verbally assaulted and physically threatened me on one of the trails I walk to pick up my son from pre-K.

I feel our children have a right to walk home safely and with their dignity intact. Ever since this has happened to me I have been told by numerous parents that they have had incidents similar to mine and worse. Stowers Elementary is the only school on Fort Benning that is located in a heavily wooded area that has three out of four of its walking paths leading through the woods out of plain sight to any adults or school personnel.

Since the day after the meeting we have had wonderful responses by Fort Benning officials including Sgt. Maj. Scott Landy with the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics and the military police for which I am very grateful and want to thank Lt. Col. Terry Kelly for his time, compassion and resources shared.

I do understand that valuable resources such as trained military police officers shouldn't have to spend their time guarding the pathways to an elementary school four times a day, 30 minutes each time when school starts or ends.

Our military police officers work long hours due to understaffing and surely there are more important things to tend to than this matter.

Therefore, I am looking for a long-term solution to this problem by looking for funding to train parents as road guards and compensate them as it is done on many other military installations or start a parent volunteer effort with the ultimate goal of making it safe for our children to walk to and from school, since this is a basic constitutional right that ought to be protected.

If there are any parents, who have had similar incidents or are interested in volunteering please call me at 682-9581 or e-mail me at family3190@aol.com.

Karin Hancock
Fort Benning

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New York, NY	$228.00	Delta Connection
Charlotte, NC	$258.00	Northwest/US Airways/Delta Connection
Louisville, KY	$263.00	US Airways/Delta Connection
Philadelphia, PA	$273.00	US Airways/Delta Connection
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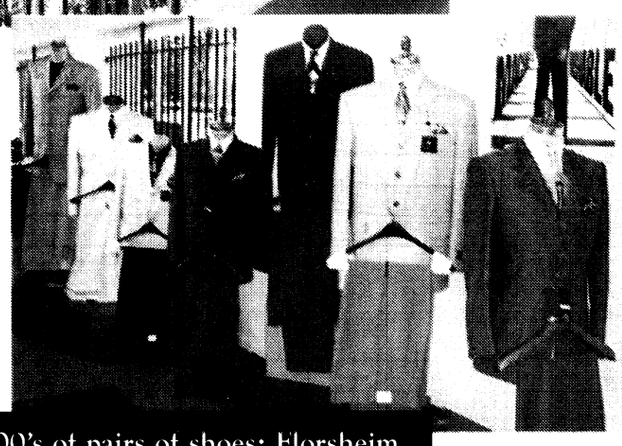

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Bracelets make sure MIAs are never forgotten

Token provides spiritual link to those missing

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Family members and friends are heartened by the Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office's push to collect DNA samples from relatives of soldiers still unaccounted for since World War II. Organizations like the POW Network and the National League of POW/MIA Families are seeing a resurgence in public and private concern for the issue of accountability.

Federal and state laws, like Georgia's House Bill 294, which requires the Department of Transportation to fly the POW/MIA flag year-round at rest stops around the state, make the issue a very public matter, but concerned citizens and family members have been making a personal statement about their commitment to POWs and MIAs for more than 30 years.

Former Air Force pilot and California Congressman Bob Dornan introduced the concept of "Montagnard Bracelets" when he returned from Vietnam in 1969. Dornan was one of many servicemen who served alongside Montagnard hill tribesman in Vietnam. The tribesman often presented these bracelets as a token of appreciation and comradeship. The Americans wore them as a spiritual link to a far away friend still in danger.

Dornan introduced the concept of a POW — MIA bracelet, a variation of the Montagnard bracelet, to a group of college students trying to draw public attention to the prisoners and missing in Vietnam. Voices in Vital America began marketing metal bracelets with the name, rank and loss date of POWs and MIAs in Vietnam. More than five million were purchased before the Paris Peace Accords was signed in 1973.

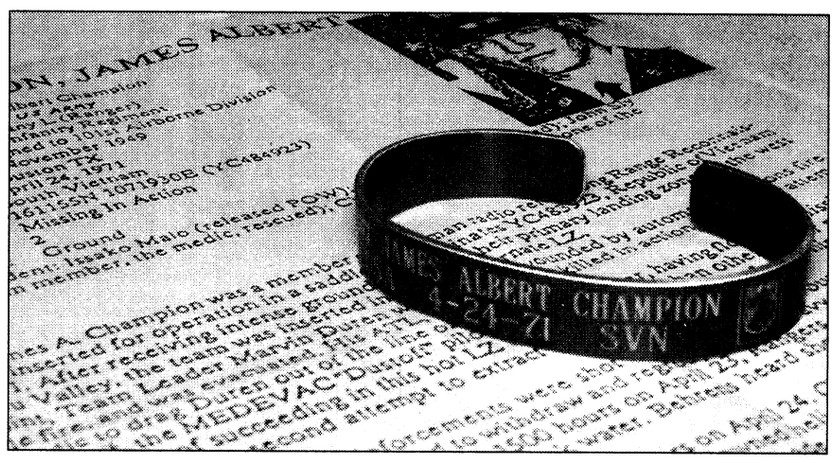
Many of those original bracelets are still worn by those who purchased them. The brochure that accompanied those earliest versions stated emphatically, "Don't wear it unless you want to get involved. This bracelet is to be worn with the vow it will not be removed until the day (the soldier's) real status is determined or he returns home."

Today POW — MIA bracelets are still being sold in specialty shops, military surplus stores and through various online associates, and according to the POW Network, purchasing a bracelet today is still a commitment to wear it "till he comes home — however many days or years or decades." Though public demand diminished greatly throughout the 70s and 80s, distributors still sell them on a steady basis.

"We sell about 12 a week," said Rocco Tauriello, manager of Ranger Joe's in Columbus. "Mostly to soldiers who're wearing them or giving them as gifts."

These days the bracelets come in a variety of metals — aluminum, stainless steel, copper, brass and silver, and a variety of colors — red, gold, silver and bronze. Like the earlier versions, they're engraved with the name, rank and date of loss, though some are now available with a brief biography of the soldier and even a picture.

Tauriello said his customers are often looking for the name of a specific soldier or a soldier from the same unit, home town or state. Bracelets featuring rangers or soldiers killed or missing in Somalia and Panama are among the most requested.



Rachel R. Garcia

Bracelets, like the one shown, honor prisoners of war and soldiers killed or missing in action.

Staff Sgt. Linwood Bailey, a drill sergeant with the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, wears a bracelet with the names of six rangers who were killed in Somalia in 1993.

"I wear it in honor of friends and fellow soldiers who died for our nation," Bailey said. "This one is dear to me because the soldiers were actually friends of mine."

Unlike Bailey, most wearers know very little about the soldier whose name they wear.

Web sites are devoted to correspondence between the bracelet wearers and relatives of "their" soldiers.

For more information about the bracelets, visit www.pow/mia.

DNA testing could shed light on identity of remains

Local woman believes test holds answers

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A local woman says she won't rest until she's confident everybody knows about the effort to identify the remains of soldiers listed as missing in action since World War II.

More than 88,000 soldiers are as yet unaccounted for, according to the Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office — 6,000 from the Korean War alone. One of those soldiers is Sgt. 1st Class James Streetman, Jr., a Columbus native. His sister, Sharon Ray, has joined the fight to find answers — answers she feels lie in DNA testing that may help identify more than 860 remains buried at Punchbowl, the National Cemetery of the Pacific at Honolulu, Hawaii.

"That's where I think my brother is," said Ray, who was only 7 when her mother received a telegram from the Secretary of Defense.

Streetman was assigned to the 19th Infantry Regiment in North Korea. He is believed to have died in July 1950, during the first battle of Naktong.

"He was 14 years older than me, but I still remember him. I thought he was a god," Ray said. "I'm told when I was a baby and very, very sick, he'd stay up nights with me so my mom could get some rest. I owe this to him. I can't rest till I get the word out to everyone I possibly can."

The DPMO is working to identify remains through a number of techniques, including mitochondrial DNA testing, which requires blood samples from maternal relatives. But Ray said limited funding means too many people are still unaware that this process is now being conducted throughout the U.S.

"The whole process is free, no charge to the family. What funds there are, are being used for testing and recovery. There's not a lot of money to notify families about what's going on, so it's up to us to pass it along," Ray said. "Even if you don't personally know someone listed as MIA, you never know who else might have a connection. Just tell everyone you can."

The DPMO was formed in 1993 in response to public criticism about resolving the mysteries of missing soldiers. In 1996, the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy directed the DPMO to assume responsibility for all efforts related to the DoD's personnel recovery and accounting efforts.

Ray's search for information about her brother led her to the DPMO's Web site where she learned about the testing.

She and her mother, 93-year-old Lillian Streetman, contacted the agency to schedule bloodwork.

"They sent a local phlebotomist to mother's house, and we had it done together," Ray said. "We signed a little paperwork and he drew blood. The whole thing took less than 15 minutes."

Ray said she and her mother will now wait, several months at the least, to see if their DNA matches any remains already on file.

"Even if it doesn't match yet, we now have it on file. If the DNA is there when remains are recovered, it'll go just like that," she said, snapping her fingers. "Otherwise the remains just hang in limbo, in a lab somewhere. We owe them better than that."

Ray now spends much of her time passing out fliers and contacting VFW and American Legion chapters to spread the message about testing. She attended a DPMO's family briefing, called "Keeping the Promise," May 19, in Atlanta.

"They call it, 'The Forgotten War,' but the Army made a promise to bring them all back, and they won't stop until they do. This is what I can do to help — spread the message. It's we the people, not the government, that owe these men a debt of gratitude," Ray said.

For more information about DNA testing, call the U.S. Army Casualty Office at 1-800-892-2490, or the DPMO's Web site at http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo.

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June 4 - 22	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
June 25 - 29	Drop/Add Period
June 25	Classes Begin
July 30	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
August 29	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
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Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40

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GMC Weekend Courses
All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4 (except computer classes which meet in BLDG. 2611. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

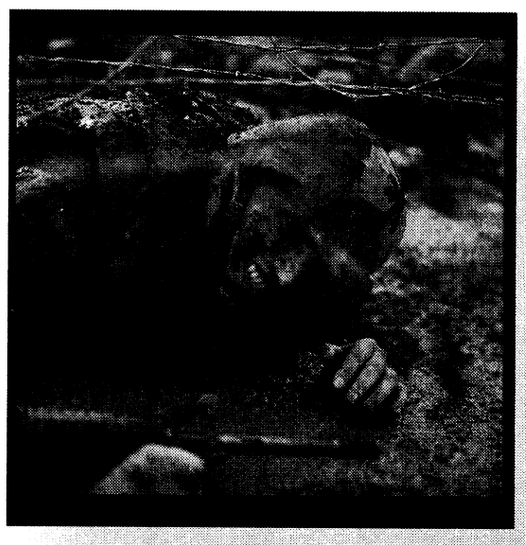
COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
CIS 100-135	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	July 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 1-5:30PM	Sadler
CIS 200-135	COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS	5	July 13-15, July 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CIS 207-135	WEB DESIGN I	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CRJ 109-135	PROBATION AND PAROLE	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Arrington
CRJ 203-135	POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Beach
EDN 218-135	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN IN THE CLASSROOM	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Jarrett
ENG 261-135	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	5	July 27-29, Aug 10-12	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sawyer
GMC 100-135	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	June 29-July 1	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	McGeorge
HIS 102a-135	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
HIS 122-135	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	July 20-22, Aug 3-5	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
SOC 200-135	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Buck
PLS 101-135	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Davis

GMC Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) except computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-133	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Kahn
BIO 123-131	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	6	MW	5:30-8:15	Kahn
BIO 124-132	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	6	TTH	5:30-8:15	Kahn
ENG 097-131	LSS ENGLISH I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Norvell
ENG 101-131	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Hull
ENG 102- 133	ENGLISH COMPOSTION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Hull
MAT 097-132	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Brackin
MAT 099-131	LSS MATH II	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 109-133	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
PLS 101-132	INTRO TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Davis

Wesley Heights Community Learning Center
Classes meet in thew Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyds Road

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-125	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	SAT (only)	9 am-1 pm	Kahn
ENG 099-124	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Norvell
MAT 096-122	PRE-ALGEBRA	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 097-124	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
MUS 194-121	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35	Bouldin
RDG 099-122	LSS READING	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Norvell



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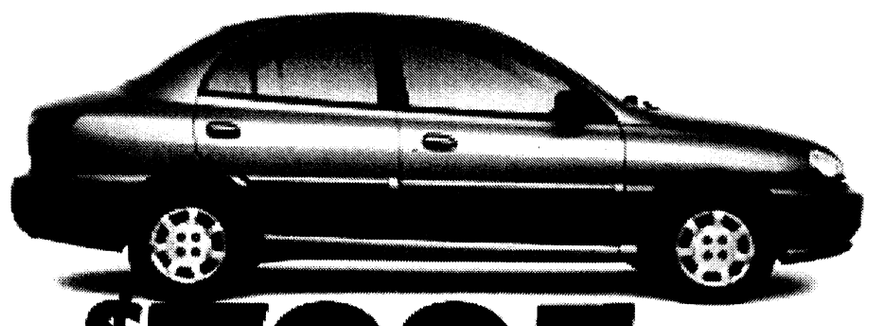

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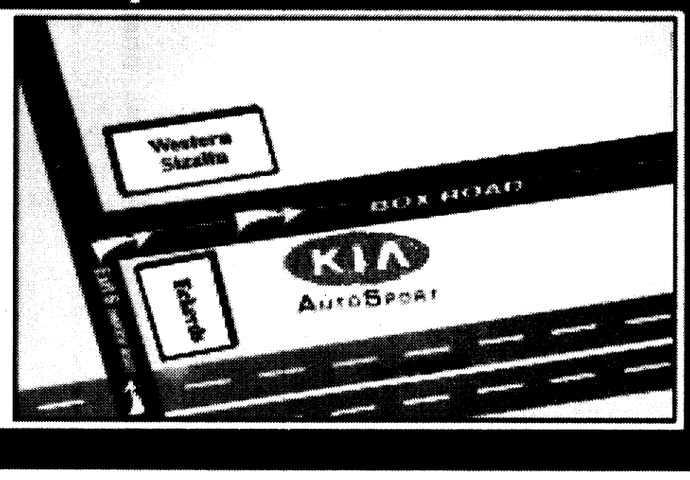

Support groups not just about social occasions

Meetings provide family members important info

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

It was nerve-racking for April Cross to invite 36 couples, most of whom she didn't know, to a party for her husband's unit in California.

And even worse, not one person showed.

Cross looks back on that Family Readiness Group meeting and uses it as an example of an unsuccessful occasion.

She and husband, Sgt. Jeremy Cross, now assigned to the 988th Military Police Activity, help lead the FRG for the unit, which is now deployed to Kuwait for six months.

The soldiers have been gone since March.

Cross volunteered to help organize the unit's group during their six-month peacekeeping rotation. During the deployment she's planned events like next month's ice cream social.

Not only do FRGs give folks a chance to socialize, they provide information to those members left behind.

The group holds monthly meetings, hosts social events and fundraising activities.

FRGs, with permission from DCA, may conduct up to six informal fundraisers a year. Total fundraisers for a group may not generate more than $500 per year.

The overall mission is to provide a social and informational network for soldiers and their families.

But maintaining members can be a feat in itself, she said.

During Cross's stint as leader, she hopes to break stereotypes that some may have about FRGs.

"I think a lot of people have had bad experiences with FRGs in other places and don't give new ones a chance," Cross said.

In order to make the group more inviting, she recently gave a questionnaire to spouses and constantly asks for feedback.

Like herself, it's the facts participants are after.

"I like being in the know," Cross said. "People have to understand that it's important to have a support system in place *before* their spouse is deployed."

It's another challenge to keep up with the Army's changing family dynamic.

"We have women deploying and their husbands staying behind. Or both the husband and wife are in the Army and they both deploy," she said.

It's not an easy thing to breathe life into the "Old Army's" way of dealing with deployments, Cross said.

Since her husband, Capt. Mitch Watkins, took command of B Company in 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Bethany Watkins said she has tried to implement fresh ideas into the group.

"Everyone plays a role," she said. "And I don't let anyone fall through the cracks."

Watkins said it's unrealistic to expect everyone to be an active volunteer in an FRG.

"The FRG may be a place where one can contribute gifts of wisdom and experience by reaching out to those who need that help and guidance," Watkins said. "I think all families, no matter how experienced or inexperienced, have an important role with the group."

> "People have to understand that it's important to have a support system in place before their spouse is deployed."
>
> **April Cross**
> Family member

While soldiers from the unit aren't deploying on their eight-month rotation to Kosovo for several more months, the unit's FRG is already in action. This way, people know one another before the deployment.

Watkins' husband agreed that the better informed a family is, the more comfortable the family will ultimately feel.

"There can be a lot of apprehension that spouses feel when they don't understand what's happening," Watkins said. "We try to generate a better understanding of what they do. You have to be flexible, ask advice and adapt."

And even though FRGs are well received by many, it sometimes takes special incentives to bring in numbers.

That's a hurdle 2nd Lt. Brandee Campbell, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) said she jumps each month.

The unit sometimes offers a morning off to soldiers if they, or a member of the family, attend the meeting.

"And you don't have to have a family to come to a meeting," she said. "Information given is useful to anyone."

Transforming Army issues new doctrine

New field manuals provide glimpse of tomorrow's Army

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army released two new field manuals Thursday, on its 226th birthday, that provide a glimpse of how it will operate while transforming into a more strategically responsive and dominant force for the evolving security challenges of the new century.

One manual, FM 1, "The Army," establishes Army doctrine, while FM 3-0, "Operations," establishes how the Army will conduct activities across the full range of military operations.

"Both manuals reflect the fundamental changes occurring in the Army today, linking national strategy to Army strategy and operations," said Col. Neal Anderson, chief of Strategic Planning, Concepts and Doctrine with the Army Staff's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

FM 1 has four main parts: the Army in the profession of arms, how the Army fits into strategic and joint military operations, the Army's core competencies and "the way ahead," or the future of the Army.

"This manual reiterates the Army's role to serve the nation, in war and peace, with a primacy of focus on fulfilling our non-negotiable contract with the American people — fighting and winning our nation's wars," Anderson said. "It articulates the Army's core competencies, which are essential and enduring capabilities that define the Army's contribution to our nation's security."

FM 3-0, the Army's capstone warfighting manual, establishes doctrine across the range of military operations — peace, conflict and war, he said.

It outlines those operations as offensive, defensive, and stability and support operations that can be performed simultaneously, Anderson said.

Linked to FM 1, FM 3-0 will guide the Army as it transforms into a force that will be more responsive, deployable, agile, versatile, lethal, agile, survivable, sustainable and deployable, he said.

These field manuals are important because they establish doctrine for a doctrine-based Army, Anderson said.

cid

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information pertaining to the theft of cash from quarters 137B Baker Street between April 5-29.

Information is also sought pertaining to the theft of a white 2000 Nissan Frontier June 1, Alabama license plate 5BA9155, from the parking lot of the Class VI Store.

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is also seeking information pertaining to the theft of a purple and gray 1999 Chevrolet Tracker May 30, Connecticut license plate 765 NGE, from the parking lot adjacent to Building 73.

An $800 reward is being offered for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the housebreaking and larceny of personal property from 965E, 965G, 965B and 965F Dixie Road between May 26-28.

The property consisted of a Toshiba laptop computer, a cell phone, Symphonic VCR, jewelry and coins.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrators.

It is requested that anyone with information about any of these crimes call the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

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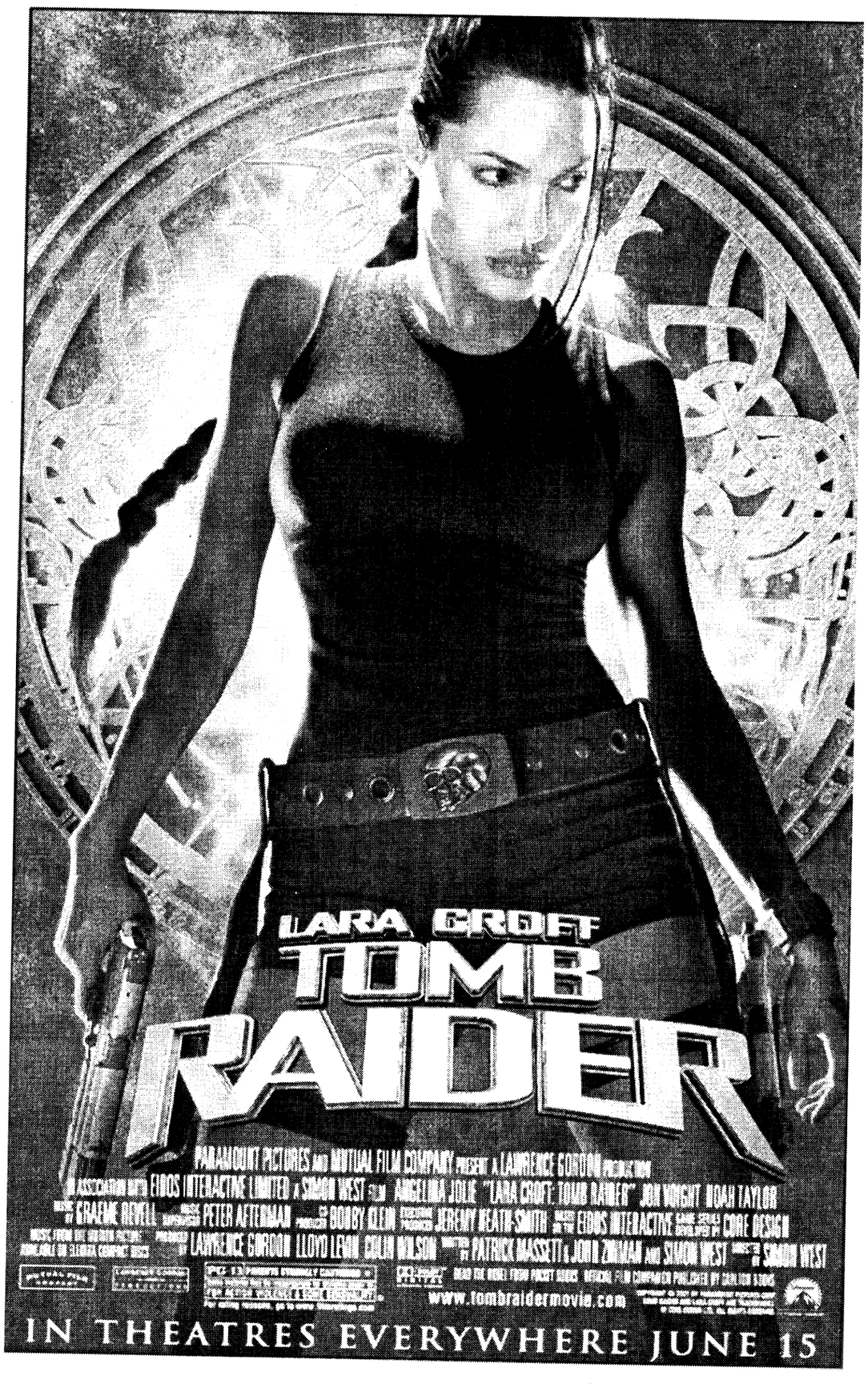

DoD releases study on 'don't ask, don't tell'

Separations nearly double last fiscal year

Amy Stover
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The number of soldiers separated from the Army for violating the military's policy on homosexuals almost doubled last year, according to a study released June 1 by the Department of Defense.

The Army separated 567 soldiers under Chapter 15 last fiscal year, compared with 274 separated by the Army in fiscal 1999.

No one knows objectively why the numbers have gone up, said Lt. Col. B. Duncan Baugh, a command policy officer with the Army Chief of Chaplains Office. He said the figures simply show an increase in the number of soldiers who made statements admitting homosexuality.

"All of the attempts to define why soldiers made statements are speculative," he said. "The Army's numbers aren't bad," he said, explaining that they merely reflect an increase in admissions.

Baugh said one reason for the increased numbers could be the intense focus by the Army, DoD and the media following the July 1999 beating death of Pfc. Barry Winchell, a soldier who was reportedly gay.

"The intense focus created a unique environment ... and the increase in separations for homosexual conduct may be the unintended consequence of this unique circumstance," he said.

Under the current policy, commanders must have credible information to give a soldier a Chapter 15 separation. Credible information is when a reliable person makes an admission or statement of homosexuality, attempts to marry someone of the same sex or engages in a homosexual act, said Baugh.

In most cases of admission, soldiers are administratively separated with an honorable discharge once they make their statement. More than 94 percent of the discharges were based on admission statements and 84 percent of those discharges were first-term soldiers, said Baugh.

All of Fort Campbell's discharges were based on admission statements.

"These studies are always dominated by admissions," Baugh said.

Statements admitting homosexuality require no proof, he said. Typically, an investigation is not conducted for admission statements only.

The statements are taken at face value, assumed to be true and the soldiers are separated, Baugh said.

"We don't investigate any further because we respect the person's privacy," he said.

around post

Changes of command

The Criminal Investigation Division will conduct a change of command at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. Deborah Geiger will assume command from Lt. Col. James Crockett.

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS) will conduct a change of command at 9 a.m. Wednesday at York Field. Lt. Col. Daniel Kessler will assume command from Lt. Col. David Osborne.

The 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 25 at Pomeroy Field.

Lt. Col. Chipper Lewis will assume command from Lt. Col. Michael Burns.

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 27 at York Field. Lt. Col. James Nixon will relinquish command.

Special Forces recruiting

Special Forces wants professional enlisted and volunteers seeking their next challenge in the Army. If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-6 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or you are a commissioned officer in year group 1998 through 2000, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the Web site at www.benning.army.mil/special forces or call your Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079 or e-mail Thomas.Nichols@usarec.army.mil.

Off-limits businesses

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed these businesses off limits to all military persons in the Fort Benning area: the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

Outbound moves

Effective now, outbound moves of personal property and household goods will be done through a Full Service Move Project Move Manager contractor, The PASHA Group.

The PASHA Group is located in Building 280, Transportation Office, Transportation Lane. To make appointments for outbound move entitlement counseling or for more information on outbound moves, call 545-4900. The site supervisor can be reached at 545-7911 and the operations supervisor can be reached at 545-4903.

OCS board

Applications for board four of the Officer Candidate School are due no later than July 27 for the Aug. 1 local board.

All applications will be submitted to Sgt. Angela Gonzalez in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2619. For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702 or refer to the Fort Benning Web site.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

The hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Change in hours

The Main Post ID Card Branch operational hours will change. The new hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to noon Thursday.

The Main Post ID Card Section will be closed daily for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

The Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service.

People with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins for emergency situations are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged.

The to make an appointment, call 545-4068.

For more information about the ID Card Branch, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411.

Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork.

Software glitches remain

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Software problems that recently precluded Army civilians from making Thrift Savings Plan elections through the Army Benefits Center's Interactive Voice Response System are fixed now, according to program officials.

However, glitches still remain in the software that allows users to make automated TSP elections via the center's Web-based Electronic Benefits Information System.

Following full deployment of the center's automated benefits system last year, the Army established a policy that all benefit elections were to be completed either by telephone or online.

Because the Web-based election option was not available as of June 8, the Army announced that employees may submit TSP elections to their servicing Civilian Personnel Advisory Centers using the paper form, TSP-1.

Employees may elect to start, stop or change contribution amounts to the plan's various funds twice a year during an open season.

The current TSP open season started May 15 and ends July 31.

The next open season will run Nov. 15 through Jan. 31.

The TSP is an optional part of civil service retirement plans under which employees may invest in selected mutual funds, money markets or bonds.

Starting in July, contribution limits for Civil Service Retirement System employees will be raised from 5 to 6 percent, and contribution limits for Federal Employee Retirement System employees will be raised from 10 to 11 percent. These limits will continue to increase by 1 percent per year through 2005.

For more information on the Army Benefits Center, visit www.abc.army.mil. For specific information on TSP, go to www.tsp.gov.

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CellCom Paging	1127 Warm Springs Rd	Manchester
Mobile Tech	113 Main Street	Manchester
Prime Time Video	Warm Springs Hwy	Manchester
Charley's Automotive	205 South Dugger Ave	Roberta
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Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Pkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at Exit 35	Grantville
Shell	I-85 at Exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Chevron	315 New Franklin Rd	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 46	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	505 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Conoco Quick Mart	Junction Hwy 50 and 431	LaFayette
Lumpkin Drugs	On the Square	Lumpkin
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Shell	I-85 at Exit 51	Newnan
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Shell	I-185 at Exit 34	Pine Mt
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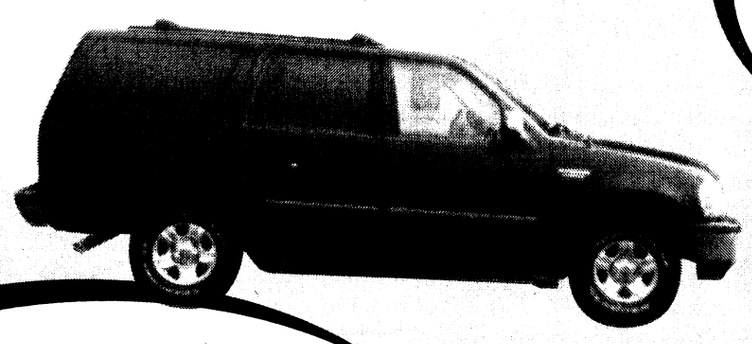

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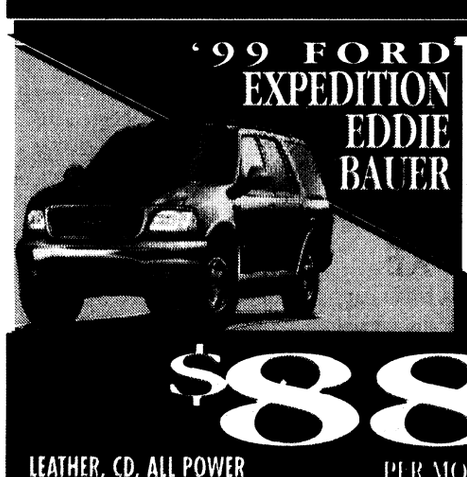

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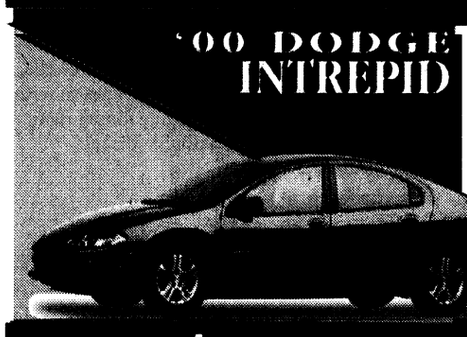

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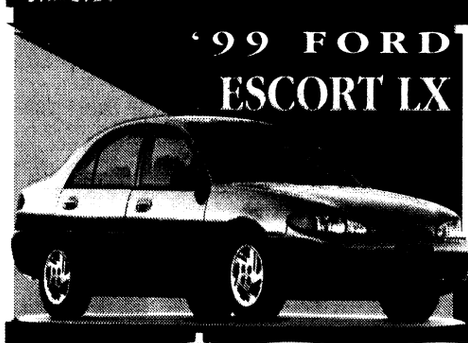

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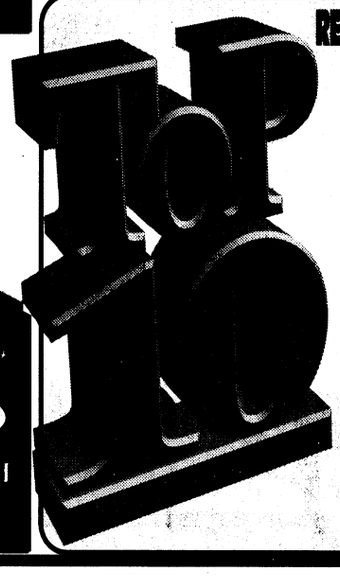

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Leaders chart infantry's progress at conference

Speeches highlight transformation

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

The leadership of the Army came to Fort Benning this week to chart the organization's progress in the early stages of a decade-long transformation.

Topping the list of speakers at the annual Infantry Conference was Gen. Eric Shinseki, the Army's chief of staff.

"The history of this country is the history of the Army," Shinseki said. "And the history of the Army is, in large part, the history of the infantry."

Shinseki stressed that uncertainty is inevitable for the nation's soldiers in the coming years.

"For those of us who put on the uniform 36 years ago, the Army has changed," he said.

Despite the changes, though, the Army will always have the same primary function: "Prompt, sustained land combat."

"You can do lots of things with an army," Shinseki said. "But for all those other things, there are cheaper solutions. Warfighting is our business."

That business should always be done decisively, Shinseki said, and with overwhelming force; the Army has never believed in giving the enemy a fair fight.

"We believe in the 100-to-1 contest, although that's hard to achieve," he said. "We want him to declare 'no mas' at the end of the first quarter."

The Army's challenge is to stay ready to crush any opponent who shows up to fight today, Shinseki said, while building the Army that can win on the complex and unfamiliar battlefields of future decades.

With finite resources to do both of those things, he warned, achieving one goal can only mean being forced to make some sacrifices in the other.

Diligence and strong leadership will be needed to keep soldiers ready to fight.

Ultimately, Shinseki said, the Army will look very different at the end of the current transformation — armor, for example, will probably be a lot lighter, to allow for greater agility and deployability.

"If you can design a system that doesn't get hit, you can shed all that Cold War weight," he said.

"We want to see farther than the other guy. We want to shoot first every time. We want to kill a target every time we pull the trigger."

Another key to tomorrow's Army, the chief of staff said, will be an improved personnel policy that adds greater stability and predictability to an Army career.

Despite the need for change, Shinseki said, the current force remains the best in the world.

"Stand tall," Shinseki said. "It's a magnificent Army. And it's magnificent because of your leadership."

Soldiers who heard Shinseki's address said the chief of staff's comments offered clear insight into where the Army is going.

"He's definitely one of the best, from my time in the military," said Command Sgt. Maj. George Monk, commandant of Fort Benning's NCO Academy. "It gives me confidence we're headed in the right direction."

Other senior Army leaders followed Shinseki with similar messages.

Lt. Gen. Timothy Maude, deputy chief of staff for personnel, assured soldiers that enlisted manning is holding strong, with every rank at or near the 100 percent mark.

"Your NCO corps is really very healthy," Maude said.

Gen. John Abrams, who heads the Training and Doctrine Command — of which Fort Benning, as the U.S. Army Infantry Center, is a part — said that it was a "huge misrepresentation" to suggest that the Army is clinging to the old ways.

"This is not a dialog between old goats," Abrams said. "It's hopefully going to light a fire in your belly about what it's going to take to sustain the momentum."

Abrams strongly rejected the idea that no military force in the world is strong enough to think about taking on the U.S. military.

"Have you been to the Paris Air Show, and seen what they're buying?" Abrams asked. "We're not the only ones who are adapting."

But the Army is ready to meet whatever challenges emerge, the TRADOC commander said.

"We have strategic respect in this business," Abrams said, "and it didn't happen overnight, by signing some order.

"We've got some work to do. And we *can* prevail. It's not just for the Army. It's for the nation."

Conference: Brings infantry leaders, ideas together

Continued from A-1

The problem of staying ahead of the curve is compounded by a reduction in resources, warned the soldier responsible for leading the development of infantry doctrine.

Still, the value of the infantry soldier — as measured by the killing effectiveness of a rifle squad — continues to grow. Over the long term, Le Moyne said, he hopes to see those squads grow by two soldiers, to an even more effective 11-man unit.

In other developments, Le Moyne said that the computerization of the battlefield is increasing the infantry's ability to organize and sustain a fight, even in darkness.

The consolidation of 11-series military occupational specialties will be supported by new training at the Infantry School, Le Moyne said, while soldiers will enjoy new career mobility as a result of the streamlining.

"We have a barrier system in our personnel policies that precludes soldiers from crossing over if they want to," he said. "The ethos is a bit different from light to heavy — but when you get down to the soldiers, they'll tell you that it's all right."

During the switch to a consolidated infantry career field, Le Moyne said, it will be the NCO corps' "ruthless adherence to standards" that will count most. Le Moyne also rejected reports the infantry isn't preparing for the growing likelihood of urban combat.

Every infantryman now spends five days training in the city environment before even completing initial entry training, and dozens of new urban warfare training facilities are planned and funded across the service.

Still, the problem requires continued thought.

"Ten thousand years of military strategy," Le Moyne said, "and we're still using grappling hooks."

The new model of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M-2 A3, has improved dramatically on the original Bradley, Le Moyne said, with demonstrable results in gunnery.

Funding is on track for nearly 1,000 of the new infantry fighting vehicles.

The package of technology that forms the dismounted infantryman's Land Warrior package has lost weight — from 100 pounds down to about 89 — while growing in reliability and effectiveness, Le Moyne said.

Land Warrior technology works consistently in water and mud, and tested well in trials with the 82nd Airborne — where troops said they wanted to keep it.

"When a paratrooper tells you that he'll carry it, you know you've got something," Le Moyne said.

"The word is, when you hit the drop zone find the guy with the heads-up display and follow him."

Training is getting better, too, Le Moyne said.

A pilot program in leadership, the Basic Officer Leaders Course, is aimed at introducing basic soldiering to a suburbanized force of new officers who are less likely to have fired weapons or spent a night in the woods before serving.

Ranger School students are the beneficiaries of a new effort to reduce wash-outs without lowering standards; Ranger trainees are seeing more cadre and more preparation for the course.

The seriousness of the infantry's business, Le Moyne concluded, has to be kept at the forefront of every discussion; the chief of infantry pointed to the six Army divisions in the late days of World War II that sustained casualties rates of more than 200 percent.

"Forget what counts," Le Moyne said, "and young men will die unnecessarily."

Berets: Continue transformation of Army changes

Continued from A-1

everyone to have two berets.

Although not all soldiers will receive the berets before the Army's birthday, the post's central issue facility is issuing them as quickly as possible.

"We will issue 15,966 berets here," said Myrle McIntosh, a CIF property book officer.

"We want to get them in the hands of the troops as soon as possible."

The new berets will display the Army's flash — a shield with a light blue background with 13 stars.

After a year, major subordinate commands are authorized to replace the Army's flash with an organization flash.

"This is an exciting time," Retherford said.

"The Army is moving forward toward an objective force. The beret is a symbol of the Army's change.

Soldiers are to wear the berets while in the garrison area in BDUs or while wearing Class As or Bs.

"It will be the designated headgear of the day," Retherford said.

"Of course there will be soldiers going to and from the field in BDU caps," he said.

"But if someone is going to the dining facility in a BDU cap, he is wrong and is going to get an on- the-spot correctio," he added.

"This is about change. It's about recognizing that the U.S. Army is the most professional Army in the world," said Retherford.

"I welcome the change."

Awards: Highlight contributions

Continued from A-1

Having already faced the unique challenges of enlisted service, Gorman went on to the U.S. Military Academy, earning a commission as an Army officer.

"He learned his craft as a company commander in Korea — and he never forgot those lessons," Le Moyne said.

Gorman went on to hold battalion and brigade command in Vietnam, and later commanded the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at the height of the Cold War.

At retirement, he headed the U.S. Southern Command.

But Gorman's career was also marked by unusual assignments outside the military.

He served as an advisor in the State Department, and was tasked for a year as an analyst to the Central Intelligence Agency.

That quality of insight, Le Moyne said, has appeared at every stage of Gorman's career.

"This is the man who, in the 1970s, was talking about computerized training and digital simulation — before any of us knew what that meant," Le Moyne said.

Dunaway's career was similarly distinguished. The retired sergeant major of the Army enlisted in the National Guard in 1941, and was soon called to active duty. He never left.

"Now, count the years," Le Moyne said. "He joined in 1941. He was a first sergeant in 1946."

Dunaway went on to serve two tours in Vietnam with the 5th Special Forces Group, and later served as the command sergeant major of the 101st Airborne Division. It was from that job that he was called to serve as the Army's top enlisted soldier.

"Behind every good commander is a better command sergeant major," Le Moyne said.

Gorman stepped forward to accept the Doughboy with clear gratitude — and a clear call to action.

The strength and pride of a military unit, the retired general said, lies in the connection of its soldiers to the men who have gone before them.

"This is the stuff that the infantry is made of," he said. "Whatever else you do, preserve that heritage."

Gorman called on the Army to help veterans find the men they once fought with.

Strong regimental associations, he said, can be the "connecting file" that gives current soldiers a sense of history. And that cause is now becoming particularly urgent.

"We're losing our World War II membership," Gorman said. "They're going very rapidly, now."

Gorman said that Fort Benning had a particular role to play in linking soldiers to the infantry's past.

"This is the home of the infantry," he said. "Help us keep the family together."

For Dunaway, the family connections are hard to forget.

"My daughter was born at the post hospital, here," he said. "And that was a *long* time ago."

When Dunaway went to the fighting during World War II, his family stayed at Fort Benning.

Dunaway also had strong words of advice for contemporary soldiers.

"My men," Dunaway said. "We worked together. We played together. And we were ready to fight for our country together. My goal was not to be the sergeant major of the Army — my goal was to take care of my troops. And I learned that right here at Fort Benning."

Army: Changes

Continued from A-1

than it was in the 20th century; in contrast to the large conflicts between industrialized state militaries that characterized the World Wars, troops are expected to spend the next few decades fighting Chechnya and Somalia-style conflicts against ad hoc separatist militias and decentralized terrorist organizations.

It's that challenge Shinseki is seeking to confront with his ongoing transformation of the Army — proving that, at the age of 226, the Army remains quick on its feet.


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Richard L. Haynesworth
November 21, 1914 - June 2, 2001

Harry Douglas McClure
November 2, 1927 - June 6 2001

Carl William Mayne
November 6, 1938 - June 1, 2001

John Boyd Moon
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Trainees experience the immediate effects of the Chemical Smoke gas. NBC training is part of basic training for all soldiers.

Soldiers in training gain confidence in gas chamber

Exposure to gas, important to trainees

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

During basic training, all soldiers must face the challenge of going through the gas chamber.

Armed with facts and lessons about their masks and a little apprehension, soldiers of E Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, made their way through the chamber on Brittin Range Monday.

While it was a learning experience, it was also one most soldiers don't soon forget.

Some of the soldiers, like Pvt. Robert Timmins, thought they already had a pretty good grasp on what the chamber would hold for them.

"I know I probably won't be able to breathe and I may throw up as soon as I come out," he said. "I'm not scared now, but as soon as I walk in, I'll probably be terrified."

Others in the unit shared Timmins' fear of the unknown.

"This kind of stuff is new to me so I'm kind of nervous about going into the gas chamber," said Pvt. Rickey Gulley. "At least from what I've heard, no one has died in there, so I know I have a chance to make it. I'm a little worried though."

Getting soldiers past those fears through personal experience is part of why the NBC chamber is included in basic training, said Staff Sgt. Marvin Boykins, an NBC chamber NCO.

"We send soldiers through the chamber to build their confidence in their equipment and for familiarization," he said.

The CS gas in the chamber helps enforce that confidence.

"A demo with the gas makes the soldiers work with something that they can't see, and that's how most chemicals work on the battlefield, you can't see, smell or taste them," Boykins said.

"Going through here, they can't see the CS, there's no effect until they take the mask off."

Every soldier who goes through the gas chamber follows a preset routine. Inside the chamber, masks are checked to make sure they are properly sealed, then the soldiers break the seal and then reseal the mask.



Photos by Sgt. Michael Maddox

Staff Sgt. Marvin Boykins, an NBC chamber NCO, checks the seal and proper fitting of the M-40 protection mask on a soldier before entering the chamber.

Then comes the tough part.

"They take their masks off three soldiers at a time and the drill sergeants will ask them a few simple questions. Then they come on out," said Boykins.

He added, soldiers are then asked questions to make sure they are breathing while in the chamber to get the full effect of the gas.

The effects of the gas, like red, teary eyes and difficulty breathing are only temporary. Even so, soldiers handle the effects in many different ways.

"People will come out and say, 'I can't breathe.' If you can talk, you can breathe. They just feel that way," Boykins said.

"I've seen everything out here," he said. "When I first got out here, I saw one soldier come out and hug his drill sergeant. The drill sergeant couldn't do anything but pat him on the back and tell him it's okay."

After the chamber was over, the soldiers learned they could conquer yet another challenge put to them.

"It wasn't too bad. It was a little bit worse than I thought it would be, but when you join the Army, you do what they say and you'll make it," said Pvt. Jesse Travis.

Pvt. Robby Courson said he was glad to get it over with.

"It was definitely an experience that I'll never forget. I made it through and I'm alive!"

Engineers field new equipment on river

Guard soldiers bridge river during FTX

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

As calm as a humid Georgia afternoon, soldiers from the 167th Engineer Company, Alabama Army National Guard gracefully completed a full bridge closure with the Improved Ribbon Bridge section during the unit's annual training exercise June 2-12, at Fort Benning,

"We are very fortunate that we are in a very good place to bridge," said Capt. David Ward, 167th Engineer Company commander. "We will be on the river at least eight times a year using a ribbon bridge."

He said the unit's training consists mainly of rafting missions simulating the movement of tanks from one shore to the other in a ferry mode, with each platoon employing four interior bays and two end ramps to transport vehicles back and forth. But it is during the annual exercise that the unit practices full bridge closures, connecting bridging sections completely to allow troop and vehicular movement over a river.

"This is the best training area because everywhere else the river is too narrow to be a challenge or too wide for one company to bridge," Ward said.

With what Ward refers to a "great mix" of soldiers both former active duty and new troops, an abundance of experience and confidence makes this one of the best units he has seen in an Assault Ribbon Bridge Company.

"I have soldiers who worked with this bridge for more than twenty years before (developers) came out with the IRB," Ward said.

As tie-off members latched metal pieces of the Ribbon Bridge, soldiers in MK2 Bridge Erection Boats scooted up and down the Chattahoochee River to deliver another bridge section. In just under one hour, 24 interior bay sections and two ramp bay sections connected the river banks of Georgia and Alabama at Engineer Landing.

It is these troops who were able to make a seamless transition from working with Standard Ribbon Bridge sections and adding an IRB section with no time lost in completing their mission.



Sgt. Wendall Grant, right, prepares to latch the Ribbon Bridge section as Sgt. William Flanagan directs soldiers to continue pulling the sections slowly.

"Adding the new piece could have been a challenge," said Sgt. Jayson Hill, head raft commander, "because of its slight differences in weight and thickness. We just worked together to learn what was the best way to lock it in."

"As a company commander, my greatest concern was that my soldiers had not had training. But EWK Eisenwerke Kaiserslautern GmbH technicians were right here to assist us," Ward said. "The great thing about this IRB system is its interoperability with older equipment."

Ward is excited that his engineers had the opportunity to work with equipment that could be fielded in the military in three to four years. This IRB bay is number 0001 explained the National Guard commander.

Safety was a high priority for the commander and senior enlisted soldiers during this exercise. Safety boats crews were positioned close by in the event a heat injury or a misstep sent a soldier into the river.

"The NCOs do a great job of ensuring the safety of the troops," Ward said. "My job is to think about the risks, inform the NCOs and let them take the 50 pages or so of risk assessment I prepared into effect," Ward said. He added with unabashed pride, "I have never seen an unsafe unit with good NCOs."

A well-trained and safety conscious unit on their annual training allowed developers a unique opportunity to field test their product.

"This training exercise is an excellent opportunity to check the bay out just to see if it would fit properly," said Dennis Haag, assistant projects manager for EWK. "Our technicians were here to test the IRB. We could not resist this opportunity." The IRB is fully interoperable with the SRB and the EWK Folding Float Bridge in terms of bridge coupling and transport equipment he said.

"The soldiers said they loved it," Ward said. He explained that training with new equipment furthers the company's role in the Army's transformation

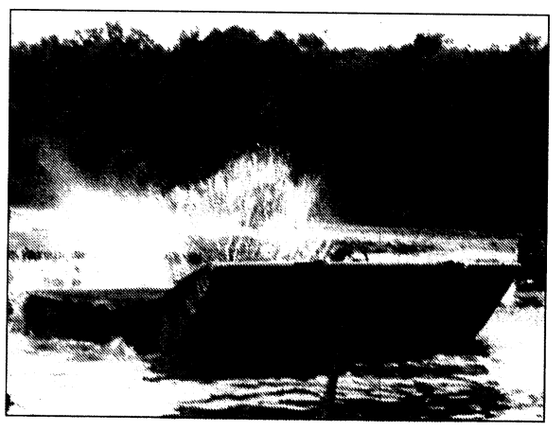
"We continue to train to be a multipurpose bridge company. We train with flow bridges, fix bridges and medium Girder bridges, but the Assault Ribbon Bridge sections will stay in our inventories," he said.

The unit's training continued with a combined arms night exercise complete with an air assault mission, sending scouts to destroy the enemy's observation point, setting up a tactical operations center, air-lift bridging equipment to the site to set up rafting capabilities to traverse the river transporting troops and vehicles.



Photos by Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Sgt. Jayson Hill, left, and Spc. Gregory Dansby latch sections of the floating connecting Georgia and Alabama at Engineers Landing during the engineer unit's annual exercise.



A Ribbon Bridge section opens soon after being launched in the Chattahoochee River at Engineer Landing.

Top drill sergeant named after tough competition

ITB soldier to represent post in Virginia

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning is sending its top drill sergeant to compete in the Army's Drill Sergeant of the Year competition in Fort Monroe, Va., Monday through June 22.

Staff Sgt. Matthew McCready, from the Infantry Training Brigade, earned the title of the post's drill sergeant of the year.

"It's an awesome accomplishment," McCready said.

McCready competed against Staff Sgt. Rahsan Mitchell, the Basic Combat Training Brigade drill sergeant of the year, and two other Sand Hill drill sergeants for the title.


McCready

The four competitors were graded on their performance during an Army physical fitness test, a written test, drill and ceremony, a class they taught and then graded on how they performed in front of a reviewing board.

"It was a tough competition," McCready said. "Everyone did well in PT. Everybody on the written test faired the same. Everybody was really close when we went to the board."

As McCready went before the board, he said he was nervous about the outcome.

"I felt pretty good, but you always think you didn't study enough," he said. "But, like a promotion board, if you answer the first few questions good, then you relax and they start coming easier."

After all the points were tallied, McCready led the field and was named Fort Benning's drill sergeant of the year.

His efforts were recognized by ITB officials.

"He is a extremely dedicated and professional NCO," said Col. Tom Hayden, ITB's commander. "He is committed to developing the best soldiers he possibly can.

"It took a lot of dedication, time and effort practicing to be selected," he said.

Hayden said McCready's accomplishments reflect on the quality of drill sergeants in ITB.

"I think he has a good shot at winning the Army's Drill Sergeant of the Year competition," he said. "He is very talented, smart and professional. He compliments all that by a strong leadership."

As the post's drill sergeant of the year, McCready will act as a liaison between the Sand Hill drill sergeants and the brigade's officials. He said he will get whatever the drill sergeants need and keep them up to date on the constant changes in regulations.

Although he plays an important role in the trainees military education, the days of face-to-face contact with the Army's newest soldiers are over.

"I miss some of the soldier aspects and training the soldiers," he said. "But in a position of greater responsibility, like I am now, I am able to do better things for them and the drill sergeants."

McCready decided to become a drill sergeant while in basic training.

"It is something that I wanted to do since basic," he said. "I wanted to train soldiers. I wanted to turn civilians into soldiers I'd want to serve with in a line unit."

"It's an awesome feeling to take soldiers who have no idea what's going on and watch them grow from Day One to the end of Week 14 — transforming from a civilian to a soldier.

"It's a good feeling when they come up to me at the Turning Blue Ceremony and say 'Drill Sergeant, will you put my cord on me,' that's probably the pinnacle of the whole cycle."

McCready still has a year left on the trail. Then he will have the chance to return to a line unit, where he said he would like to serve with soldiers he has trained.

"Any of the soldiers I've trained will probably be sergeants when I leave," he said, "and I'd take any one of them as one of my team leaders."

He said if that were to happen they would know what he wanted.

"They know what to expect. I don't act any different out there than I do here. I probably wouldn't drop them for as many push-ups," he joked.

New vehicles keep Army's transformation rolling ahead

Infantry to see new equipment with transformation

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers from the Army's first transformation team got hands-on training with the new eight-wheeled Interim Armored Vehicle.

A squad from 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., was introduced to the two variants of the IAV family by the General Motors General Dynamics Land Systems contractors.

The Mobile Gun System and the Infantry Carrier Vehicle are the two variants that were recently put on display at Fort McNair, D.C., for soldiers to probe and become more familiar with. There are also eight other configurations of the ICV that were not on display.

"Getting new equipment gives us confidence that we're being supported in the jobs we do," said Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Self, squad leader from 5th Bn., 20th Inf.

The basic ICV has armor that protects the two-man crew and nine on-board soldiers from machine gun bullets, mortar and artillery fragments. The variant models of the ICV include configurations such as the reconnaissance, antitank guided missile, medical evacuation vehicle, antitank guided missile vehicle, and carriers for mortars, engineers, and reconnaissance and fire support teams.

The Mobile Gun System variant consists of a General Dynamics Land Systems 105 mm cannon mounted in a low-profile turret integrated on the General Motors Light Armored Vehicle III chassis. All models can attain speeds of 62 mph on the highway and have a maximum range of 312 miles.

The average cost of the 9 types of vehicles is $1.5 million, said Jim Flynn, sales and marketing manager for General Motors Defense Group. His company plans to have the first unit equipped and operationally capable with 320 of the light armored vehicles in the 2002-2003 timeframe.

"Both types of vehicles are oriented toward urban terrain," said Self.

Soldiers said they look forward to the training because just having the equipment will improve morale.

"No matter how tough we are, carrying 110 pounds of equipment for 25 miles, to engage in a battle, takes a lot out of you," said Pfc. Shaun Ratcliff, IAV driver, 5th Bn., 20th Inf. "Soon we can arrive at the field site rested and ready to train harder and longer."

The interim vehicles will put the Army closer to transformation because infantry units will be able to get to the fight faster and safer, Self said.

Summer Pool Hours

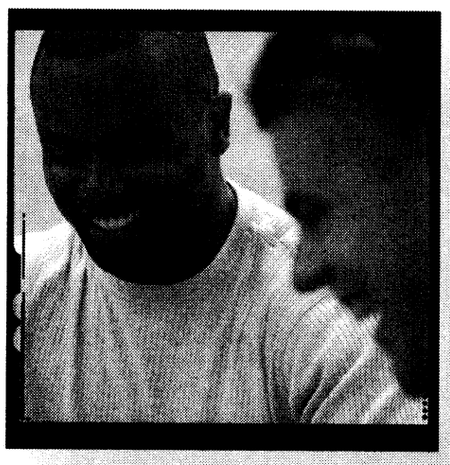
Officers' Club Aquatic Center: *Lap Swim* — M–F: 6 - 8 a.m. and 12 - 1 p.m., *Open Swim* — M–F: 1 - 8 p.m., *Raft night* — W: 6 - 9 p.m.

Carey: *Lap Swim* — W–F: 11 - 1 p.m., *Open Swim* — W-Su: 1 - 8 p.m. Carey Pool is closed Monday and Tuesday for military training. Pool will be open Saturday at 1 p.m.

Kelley Hill: *Lap Swim and Physical Training* — M, Th, & F 5:30 - 8 a.m., 11 - 1 p.m., *Open Swim* — Th - M: 1 - 8 p.m. Kelley Hill Pool is closed Tuesday and Wednesday for military training.

• **Briant Wells** indoor pool is closed for renovation.





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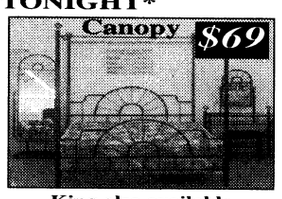
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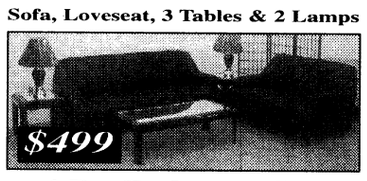
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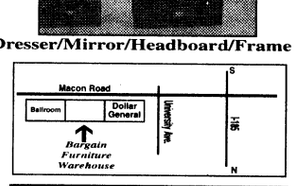

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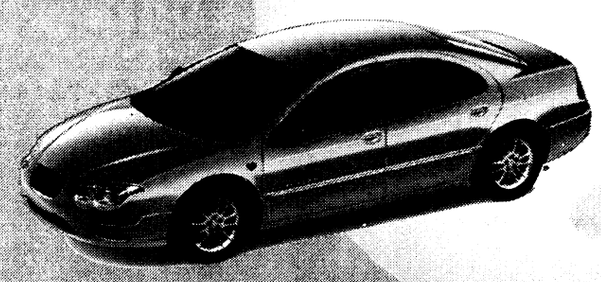

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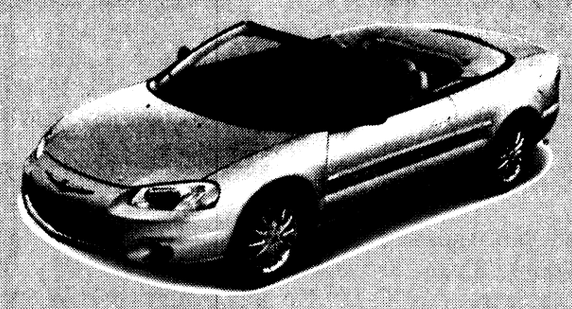

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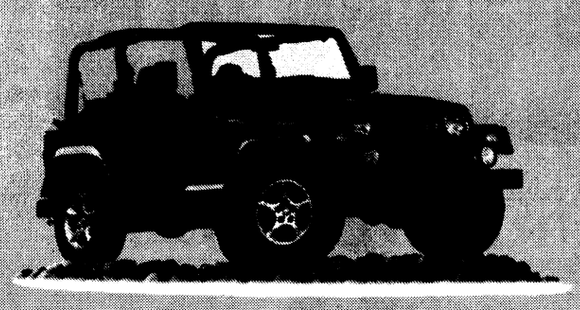

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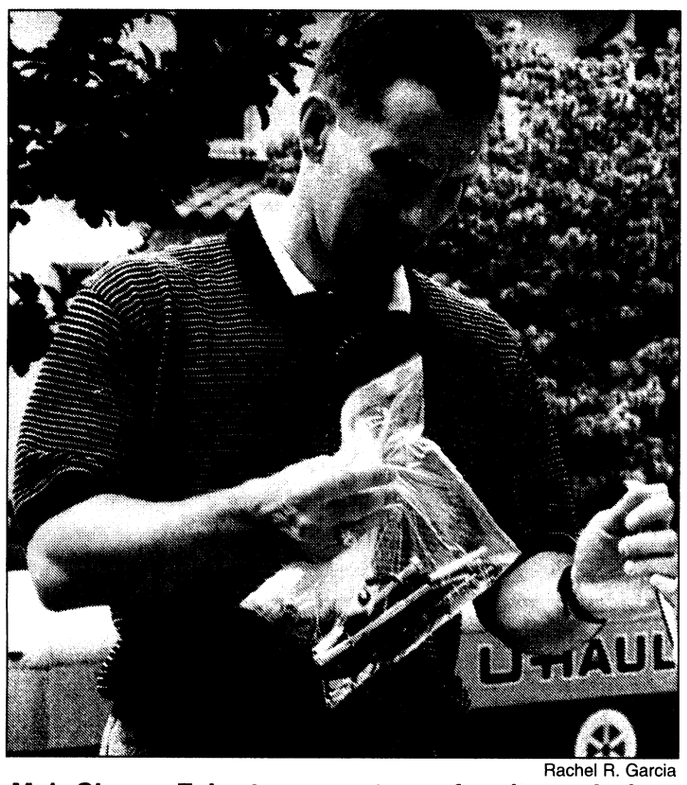
Moving vans mark start of summer



Rachel R. Garcia

Maj. Shawn Faherty separates a few items before his move from Fort Benning. The Faherty family began moving preparations weeks ago.

Planning ahead can help remove last minute troubles

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Memorial Day doesn't signal the unofficial start of summer — moving vans do. They dot the scenery on military installations across the country.

But before the cardboard box parade begins, certain requirements must be met. Once orders are in hand, it's time to contact the housing and transportation office to schedule appointments.

Fort Benning Housing officials recommend scheduling a pre-inspection appointment 30 to 45 days prior to the expected move-out date.

At this inspection, tenants are told what work needs to be completed on the house before their final inspection. Having the pre-inspection this far ahead allows plenty of time to contact craftsmen and to make needed repairs such as changing filters and replacing blinds, said Ron Smith, chief of Family Housing Branch.

"There's no time to accomplish things if left until last minute," Smith said.

With the pre-inspection out of the way, the date and time for their final inspection can be made.

While no dates are guaranteed, planning allows people the time frame they want — especially when dates are penciled in two or three weeks in advance.

The next stop is to the transportation department to schedule an outbound move. The Pasha Group, Fort Benning's contracted move manager for all outbound shipments, will schedule a counseling session for those moving. This will be either group session or one-on-one depending on the complexity of the move.

"We have so many people moving from Fort Benning that it's easier for everybody to schedule it in a group briefing, because otherwise people wouldn't get the appointments that they wanted," said Fran Vollaro, the Pasha Group's vice-president of operations. "Especially during this time of the year, we'd never be able to schedule enough single appointments."

The group holds two move briefings a day, except Wednesdays, to discuss entitlements, typical transient times and relocation issues.

And while it's still recommended to contact the outbound shipment coordinators as soon as orders are issued, there still may be problems, Vollaro said.

"It's a catch-22 situation because we tell people to come in as early as possible and then they get upset with us when we don't schedule their move until a week or two before the move. So what happens is they don't come in early, they still have orders to move out and when they come in, we have to stop processing the early ones and handle the ones who come in late," Vollaro said. "As a courtesy to everybody, it's best to come in as early as possible."

In fact, the Pasha Group implemented a new venture this month to keep people in check. An advance orders program began last week, where those moving will receive a courtesy call and be advised to make an appointment for their upcoming trip.

"We're hoping to catch the people who might have procrastinated or waited a little bit," Vollaro aid.

After the transportation briefing, the designated moving company will assess the

See **MOVING**, B-4

Commissary opens doors for early shoppers

New program allows for early shopping

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The early bird gets the worm, er, food at Fort Benning's commissary.

The DECA store is implementing an early bird shopping program June 26. Shoppers looking for just a few items — 15 items or less — will be able to enter the store and shop between 7 and 9 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. All other store hours will remain the same.

Gary Hensley, store director, said the program is designed to help on-post soldiers and their families as well as civilians who have military shopping privileges.

"If someone gets up in the morning and needs milk, something for school lunches or a birthday cake for the office, we're forcing them to drive right past here and drive downtown. I absolutely refuse to let people do that. We're in the business of serving soldiers," he said.

Hensley, a prior zone manager for military commissaries, said other posts already have such hours. It was an easy decision to implement a program like this here, where more than 2,300 patrons shop each day.

It's an idea shopper retired Sgt. 1st Class Oscar Maxwell thinks will be well received.

"It's good for the person on the move," Maxwell said. "When I used to get up for PT in the morning, hours like this would have been great. I could grab something and get back to work."

Sales from these early bird

See **COMMISSARY**, B-4



Rachel R. Garcia

DECA Commissary customer Frida Fleenor shops for produce during a recent trip to the store. The commissary will begin early bird shopping hours June 26.

Lawn equipment theft on rise

Thiefs target unsecured tools, bikes

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Every summer Fort Benning Military Police respond to numerous claims of stolen lawn equipment, particularly lawn mowers, weed eaters and other tools.

Many of these thefts could be avoided if residents secured their lawn items, Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of Law Enforcement Division said.

Unsecured equipment being stolen is a recurring problem here, Kelley said.

"If people leave their lawn mower unsecured, there is someone who is willing to 'secure' it," Kelley said. "You cannot make the assumption that because your lawn mower is on your lawn it will stay there."

In addition to lawn mowers, thieves also take bicycles, scooters and weed eaters.

"People sometimes get complacent," said Maurice A. McKinney, a military police investigator with the Directorate of Public Safety.

Military police are taking steps to help remind soldiers living on post to secure their valuables before they are otherwise acquired. If an MP finds unsecured items, they will attempt to contact the owner. If they are unable, they will leave a note notifying the person responsible that they are subject to loss by theft for leaving their belongings unsecured.

"If you are approached by

See **THIEFS**, B-3

Exceptional program designed to assist families with special needs

Manager dispels myths, misconceptions

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Exceptional Family Member Program manager and the public affairs office of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center are working together to dispel the myths about the EFMP.

Marsha Collins, program manager at Fort Benning, said the program is designed to prevent hardships and offer resources to the families of those enrolled, but too many soldiers fear enrollment will be detrimental to their careers.

"It's really a simple matter of looking at the family member's special considerations to prevent hardships, medical or educational, with each assignment," Collins said.

"It's a big benefit, underutilized, because there's been a misconception — a stigma — attached to the EFMP label. It doesn't cripple a career, but when a soldier and his family has to deal with special needs without the assistance of EFMP, that definitely does affect his family and his career."

Shirley Brown, EFMP program manager at the USACFSC, the Department of the Army agency responsible for moral, welfare and recreation programs such as EFMP, addressed the issue of misconceptions in a recent Army News Service interview.

"The Army cares about soldiers who have special needs family members. That's why the EFMP program was set up. It's the Army's helping hand,"

See **EFMP**, B-3

EFMP sponsors Camp Discovery

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Attention Deficit Disorder, or ADD, is a medical condition, believed to be caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain, that interferes with concentration, impulse control and attention. It's one of the many disorders and diseases that qualify family members, usually children, to be enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program.

Early diagnosis, behavioral modifications, educational planning and even medication can help, but children with ADD often experience a loss of structure and an increase in behavioral problems during the summer months, said Marsha

See **CAMP**, B-3

Students receive close look at Army

McBride Elementary School

First- through third-grade students took a field trip May 6 to take a look at what their Partners In Education — 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — actually do when they are not working with the students at McBride Elementary School. The students were given a tour of the various military vehicles that are common to the unit.

They were very eager to sit on the vehicles and pretend to be soldiers.

The soldiers were very patient and professional while answering the many questions from the students.

During the visit, it was evident that both the students and the soldiers have benefited greatly this year from working together as Partners In Education.

Daymon Furr said the trip was a lot of fun.

"I liked going on the trucks. The soldiers were fun!" he said.

"We got to get on the tanks. I love that place," Ali Poore said.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community notes

on post

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Hospital. All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7747 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and main campus, day and evening.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed.

Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Internet seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College is offering a free seminar on "Searching the Internet" Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Learning Resource Center Computer Lab.

The program will demonstrate how to effectively search the Internet for both educational and recreational purposes.

Call 291-4979 or 291-4978 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances.

Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Rob Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550. For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Reunion — The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the Big Red One veterans' organization, the Society of the First Infantry Division located in Blue Bell, Penn.

The Big Red One is the Army's oldest and most famous division. It has fought with distinction in four wars in the 20th century: World War I, WWII, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Presently, the Division has units deployed on peacekeeping and military support missions in several countries in eastern Europe.

More than 1,000 veterans of the Big Red One and their guests are expected to attend the reunion which will feature a memorial service to remember the nearly 13,000 First Infantry Division soldiers who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, write Society of the First Infantry Division, 1933 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.

births

Boys

Christian Isaiah Winters — born May 24 to Desiree and Sgt. Alfred Winters.

Jeremiah Nisim Hutchins — born May 25 to Sgt. Denaya and Sgt. Robert Hutchins.

Taylor William Riggs — born May 28 to Jennifer and Sgt. Ralph Riggs.

Robbie Devera Walker Jr. — born May 29 to Catalina and Spc. Robbie Walker.

Jacquez Rasaan Duhart — born May 31 to Spc. Monica and Alexander Duhart.

Girls

Monaya Lashe Shante Miguel — born May 22 to Meredith and Staff Sgt. Earl Miguel.

Madelyn Ashley Barkocy — born May 25 to 1st Lt. Shannon and Capt. Christopher Barkocy.

Ilyssa Imani Allen — born May 26 to Spc. LaTonya Murphy and Jerroid Allen.

Megan Alissa Palmiter — born May 30 to Tammy and Sgt. Jeffrey Palmiter.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

acap

Guy Smith
Army Career and Alumni Program

What is DD Form 2648 and who needs it any way?

It is the preseparation counseling checklist that is used by all of the military services to record preseparation services and benefits requested by and provided to separating service members. It is used used to identify preseparation counseling areas of interest as a basis for development of an Individual Transition Plan.

The ITP is your game plan for a successful transition back to civilian life. It helps you identify actions and activities associated with your transition. DD Form 2648 allows you to identify the benefits and services you want to receive additional information and counseling on as you prepare your ITP. You will then be referred to service providers, subject matter experts, who will gladly answer any questions you may have.

Title 10, U.S. Code 1142, requires the Preseparation counseling checklist be completed not later than 90 days prior to separation or retirement.

Service members who are retiring from the active duty may make appointments with ACAP to complete the checklist one year prior to their date of retirement.

Other separating service members may make appointments no earlier than six months prior to their separation date. Completing the checklist does not obligate a service member to separate or retire. It is to be used as a planning tool, guide and basis for the ITP, regardless of the separation or retirement date. However, in all instances, the preseparation checklist must be completed at a minimum of 90 days prior to separation, and is a required document for final outprocessing. It's the law.

To find out more about DD Form 2648, log onto the Fort Benning ACAP home page at www.benning.army.mil/ACAP/ and click on Benefits and Services.

Preseparation counseling appointments can be made in person at the ACAP Center, Building 2634, Soldier's Plaza, or by calling the ACAP Center at 545-2308.

Want to talk to a reporter? Have a story idea? Call us:

Sgt. Michael Maddox	545-3213
Sgt. Samantha M. Torres	545-3272
Spc. Jennifer Vchulek	545-8351
Spc. Mark Watson	545-2201
Rachel R. Garcia	545-3213
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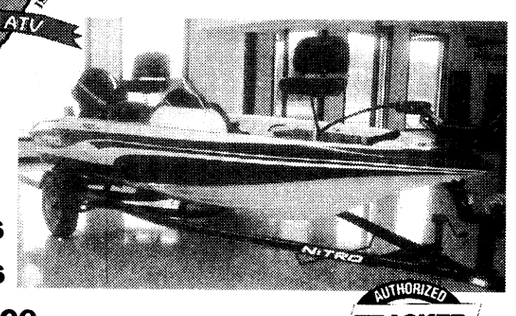
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EFMP: Offers resources, support

Continued from B-1

Brown said. "The program works with other military and civilian agencies to provide a comprehensive, coordinated multiagency approach toward community support, housing, medical, educational and personnel services to families with special needs."

An exceptional family member is defined as a child or adult dependent with any physical, emotional, developmental or intellectual disorder that requires special treatment, therapy, educational considerations, training or counseling. Special needs range from mild learning disabilities to medical conditions such as asthma, Down Syndrome, blindness or other severe disabilities.

More than 50,000 are enrolled in the program Armywide. Of those, 36,157 are special needs children.

Devin Downer is one of 552 active enrollees on Fort Benning. The 10-year-old was diagnosed with cerebal palsy and mild autism at birth.

Katherine Downer said her son's special needs have never interfered with her husband's career and the EFMP program has always ensured the family is stationed where Devin can receive special medical care.

But the program is only as good as the resources available at each post, Downer said, and parents still need to be proactive about finding the resources they need.

"Some posts seem to have better programs in place than others," she said. "Initially the program was great, but I think the longer we've been enrolled, the more people seem to think we know all the answers."

Downer said Collins was "very helpful and very kind" when the family arrived at Fort Benning last year.

Before leaving Fort Jackson, S.C., Downer contacted Collins to discuss the special housing needs the family would require — no stairs and stabilization as soon as possible, since disruption often means setbacks to children with autism. But the family languished in billeting for two months and had to find temporary housing before being assigned quarters.

"We did our part and she (Collins) did her part," Downer said. "But other agencies involved need to recognize EFMP's input and cooperate with the program."

Officials recognize the program has its limitations.

"We have some installations that have excellent programs," Brown said. "We have situations where the regulation isn't fully implemented. We know our services are inconsistent across the board, but we're working to make them consistent."

Enrollment became mandatory in 1986, though the program has been around for 22 years.

Active duty, reserve soldiers in the Active Guard Reserve, reservists on active duty exceeding 30 days and AGR personnel serving under authority of title 10 United States Code with exceptional family members are required to enroll and update their records every three years.

Department of the Army civilian employees are not eligible for the program. However, they must identify children with special needs each time they process for an overseas assignment.

Collins said enrollment information is "very, very private." It's not available to selection boards but is entered in a private data bank available only to installation managers who work closely with the families.

Enrollment allows Army assignment managers to review the medical and educational needs of exceptional family members during the assignment process. Whenever possible soldiers are assigned to an area where these medical and educational needs can be met, depending on the personnel requirement for the soldier's grade, specialty and eligibility for the tour. Enrollment does not change a soldier's eligibility for worldwide assignment.

"Let's say a soldier is being considered for reassignment to three different posts," Collins explained. "The assignment manager notes this soldier is enrolled in the EFMP and takes a closer look at those three posts to see which one has the programs and facilities the soldier and his family need. Helping ease the burden of the soldier's family can only have a positive impact on the soldier's career."

Soldiers with family members who qualify for the program should contact the EFMP medical enrollment section at 545-5803 or Collins at 545-6969.

Camp: Helps kids with ADD

Continued from B-1

Collins, EFMP program manager at Fort Benning. Many times the gains made throughout the school year are lost when summer vacation rolls around.

That's why Fort Benning's Army Community Services EFMP is sponsoring 16 children to attend Camp Discovery, a summer day camp for children with ADD, presented by the Bradley Center of St. Francis in Columbus.

Camp Discovery is a therapeutic program, designed to help children with ADD maintain and improve skills in managing their social interactions, physical activities and behavior. Trained professionals will lead group sessions that focus on listening skills, stress and anger management, self-esteem, problem-solving, cooperation, following directions, organization, nutrition and accepting rules and authority figures at school and home.

The two-week camp will also feature field games, arts and crafts, swimming and a community outing.

The first session, for ages 6 to 8, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 16 - 27. The second session, for ages 9 to 11, will run Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 6 - 17.

Transportation from Fort Benning will be available.

Soldiers with family members enrolled in the EFMP and diagnosed with ADD can pick up a registration form at Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza, or call Marsha Collins at 545-3344 or 545-7517. Spaces are limited to 16, and the deadline for application is June 29.

Thieves: Deterred by security

Continued from B-1

MPs while home, remember, they are there to help you and possibly will remind you of the need to secure your property," Kelley said.

Kelley said a few steps soldiers can take to identify their high-value items in the event they are stolen are: record serial numbers, make and model of equipment, along with the date of purchase and a canceled check or receipt if at all possible. Taking these steps makes it easier for recovery of stolen items later.

If soldiers see their stolen items being sold in a pawn shop, contact the MPs with all available information about the item.

However, be aware. Columbus Police Department can hold recovered items as evidence against the perpetrator.

Some other tips for helping to deter theft from your yard are:

• Turn lights on in backyard

• If going out of town, have someone mow the yard, check the home periodically and take the mail inside.

Don't give the appearance of being gone.

"If you have something that's too large to fit in the storage shed (which most quarters have) then you should find someway to lock it up," McKinney said.

He also said that simply being aware of who's in the neighborhood is also a large theft deterrent.

better business bureau

Better Business Bureau

"Luxury cars for under $1,000...Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Ferrari, Jaguar...Purchase all these for literally pennies on the dollar!...Your government is practically giving these luxury goods away."

The ads are enticing, whether you spot them in local newspapers, view them in an infomercial or come across them on the Internet. And, for many people who are looking to purchase a car, advertised auctions appeal to their desire to avoid price negotiations or comparison shopping among dealerships.

Before even setting foot at the auction, some consumers fall victim to fraudulent marketing of auto auction guides. They are lead to believe that, for a $50 or $100 fee, they will receive a priceless guide listing hundreds of auctions and the secret key to saving thousands of dollars.

If they do in fact receive the promised guide, it is typically filled with only general information about auto auctions and their addresses and phone numbers. This information is available free or at low cost from the federal government.

Before responding to an ad promising the inside scoop to government auctions for automobiles or any other property, the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama advises consumers to:

• Check with the federal government first.

• Look for information about upcoming sales in the classified or business sections of national or local newspapers or in notices in post offices, town halls and other local and federal government buildings.

If you do decide to purchase your next vehicle at a government auction, the BBB advises the following:

• Stories about exotic cars sold for little or nothing are pure fiction. As the U.S. General Services Administration advised: "There are no giveaways – GSA expects to receive a fair market price, and every item has an undisclosed minimum price."

• The cars are not new and their condition may vary.

• The government does not provide any forms of financing. Check with the government agency beforehand for acceptable forms of payment.

• There are no guarantees. The federal government does not guarantee the condition of its sale items, and is not responsible for any problems that may be identified after the sale.

• Become familiar with the common types of auction sales (sealed bid, auction, spot bid and fixed-price sales) and know which method will be used by the government agency that is auctioning the vehicles you are interested in.

BBB-Online advertising:

Online advertising presents new opportunities no business can afford to miss if it wants to succeed in today's global marketplace. Businesses are advised to learn how the ground rules for online ads compare with those of more traditional forms.

Primary responsibility for truthful and accurate advertising rests with the creators of advertising, whether it applies in the online or offline marketplace. With this responsibility comes some of the same issues that are encountered in traditional advertising. What changes is the medium to which the rules are applied.

The most distinctive aspect of online advertising is its interactive nature. Reading an ad in a publication or watching one on television is a passive experience. When consumers access an ad online, they become an active participant in that ad. The lines between editorial and advertising content can become blurred.

The primary goal of online advertising is to help consumers make informed buying decisions in a way that will encourage a loyal and highly ethical relationship. This can be achieved by applying the principles of truth and accuracy described in the Better Business Bureau Code of Advertising.

For instance:

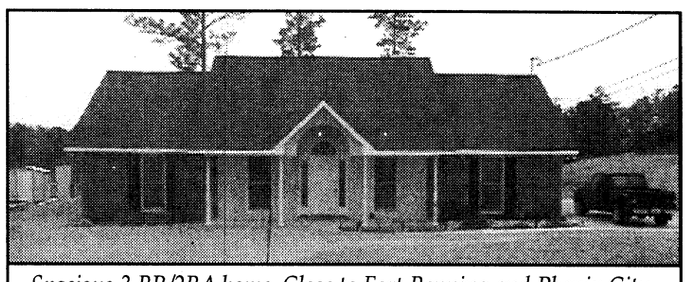
• Comparisons: While comparing your product to a similar one made by a competitor, compare related or similar attributes that contribute strongly to the product's worth of usefulness. Do not make "apples and oranges" comparisons that make your product appear superior while ignoring advantages of competitors.

• Claims: Be sure that every claim you make can be supported by facts. Do not use either omission of pertinent information or deception to lure consumers into believing your product delivers more than it actually does.

Technology has also generated new means and methods of advertising, which don't yet have ground rules. Groups are questioning whether the use of bulk e-mail solicitation (spamming) is ethical.

Online privacy protection is also a concern. Consumers want to know how the information (names, e-mail address, buying preferences, etc.) they or their children submit to online advertisers get used and whether it's distributed to other parties.

For more information, view the Web site www.bbb.org.



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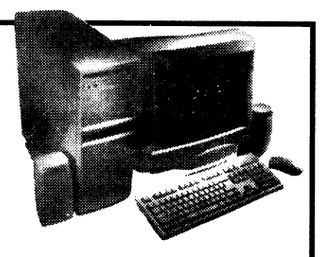

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Movers offer tips to ease packing

Planning helps alleviate problems

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

The key to a successful move is planning ahead.

Fran Vollaro, Fort Benning's move manager for The Pasha Group, said the battle to stay organized begins weeks before the initial move. It's important to categorize items in your house before the movers arrive. This applies to everyone, including single soldiers, she said.

"If you're going overseas, you might only be entitled to a small shipment because it's a short tour and the rest of your goods go into storage," she said.

• Color coding boxes

Vollaro recommended designating each room's boxes with a color-coded sticker. Unpacking is easier on all parties concerned.

Vollaro also recommended asking the movers for inventory pages one at a time, instead of all at once.

After nine moves with the military, Kim Farehty has some tips of her own. She and her family have discovered some of the best ways to manage military moves. She also advises those moving to start preparation early, especially if children are involved.

• Involve children

"Pack separate bags for kids while in transit. Have them pack up some of their own stuff, introduce them to the movers and show them the truck. Let them know that the truck is driving to the same place they are," she said.

The Fahertys, including husband Shawn and children, Colin, Nolan and Marin, are using a U-Haul as well as the professional moving line for their upcoming move to Maryland. Their U-Haul is packed with items to start off their new surroundings, such as bedding, clean carpets and personal items. Moving companies also offer tips on moving day. The movers themselves also have tidbits to share.

• Make arrangements for pets

Don't forget to make accommodations for pets when the movers come — that way they feel safe and won't get in way of movers, said Matthew Freeman, United Moving Lines.

Another tip Freeman advises is to make sure there's at least some water available for the crew, especially in Georgia's hot and humid climate.

It's something he knows he and his fellow movers appreciate.



Rachel R. Garcia

Virgil Guffey, a housing inspector, notes the torn screen on a door of a recently vacated house.

"We have some people that even try to give us tips," he said. "That's real nice. All we would really enjoy is to be offered a cool drink on a warm day."

• Consider DITY moves

And don't forget the DITY (Do it Yourself) move. It's a sure way to track your own items, but not always the best option, Vollaro said.

"I think once a move gets larger people don't understand how much is involved. I don't really recommend it for people with larger families or complicated situations. You might as well let professionals handle it," Vollaro said.

Moving: Needs planning

Continued from B-1

weight of the shipment, how many crew members will be assigned and how much time will be needed for the job.

This is usually done five to seven days before move date. And in some cases, a home visit is not warranted.

Moves consisting of less than 5000 pounds can be arranged over the phone.

In general though, residents can estimate 1,000 pounds per room and a time frame of one day of packing and loading for every 4,000 pounds.

"The larger the shipment the earlier in the day they're going to start. If you have a 500-pound shipment they can still get there at 3 p.m. and be out of your house in no time," Vollaro said.

After the transportation section has come and gone, it's time for housing's final inspection.

There's a set of standards that the Army says soldiers will clean to when they leave their quarters, Smith said.

The housing office can provide a list of cleaning companies for soldiers. While prices depend on the square footage of the house and how clean it's all been kept, prices range from $100 to $300 per job.

It's an option that housing inspector Virgil Guffey said people shouldn't discount.

"These people have the professional cleaning equipment needed," he said.

With about 15 inspections each inspector needs to perform per day, Guffey said it's imperative to know what they are searching for. "Call housing, ask questions and be ready for the final inspection," Guffey said.

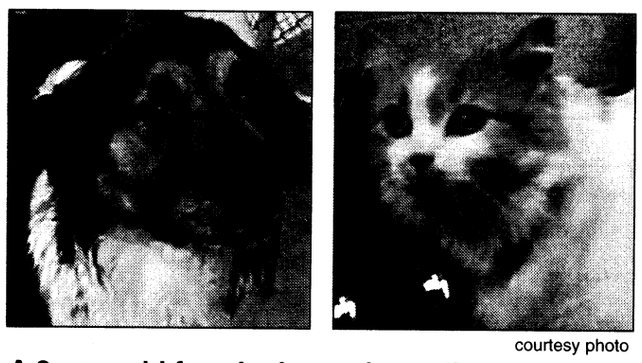
To avoid delaying deployment dates, don't wait.

"Plan early, plan early, plan early. I can't stress that enough.

"As soon as you get your orders, you need to start coordinating household goods pickup with housing inspections," Smith said.

"Start tying that all together, start gathering information on cleaning teams, be thinking about what maintenance needs to be done with your quarters and when you're leaving."

Pets of the Week



courtesy photo

A 2-year-old female domestic medium-haired cat and a 2-year-old male Saint Bernard mix are available for adoption at the Fort Benning Vet Clinic. For more information, call 545-5690.

Commissary: Opens earlier

Continued from B-1

shoppers are expected to bring in $10,000 to $20,000 each morning.

And the best part — no additional funding had to be approved for the venture.

"It costs us nothing, not an extra penny," he said. "We already have the meat cutters here and the produce workers. All we needed were a few part-time cashiers and adjusting some schedules," he said.

Fort Benning Commissary shoppers save about 30 percent off products sold in off-post grocery stores, Hensley said.

To ensure customer satisfaction, the store director also intends to offer more case lots sales during the next few months.

Case lot sales sell items like frozen food, produce, paper products at reduced rates. While no dates are set, he said he wants to have the next case lot sale in August and a tent sale in October.

"You get a really great savings, sometimes as much as 50 to 70 percent off.

"And that's on top of savings you're already getting by shopping at the commissary," he said.

In the meantime, shoppers like Frida Fleenor can enjoy extended hours in which to pack her pantry.

"I think it's a good idea to have the earlier shopping hours," she said. "It's just more convenient all around."

For more information about military commissaries, visit www.commissaries.com.

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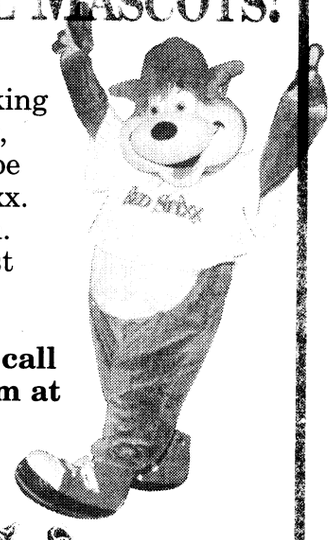

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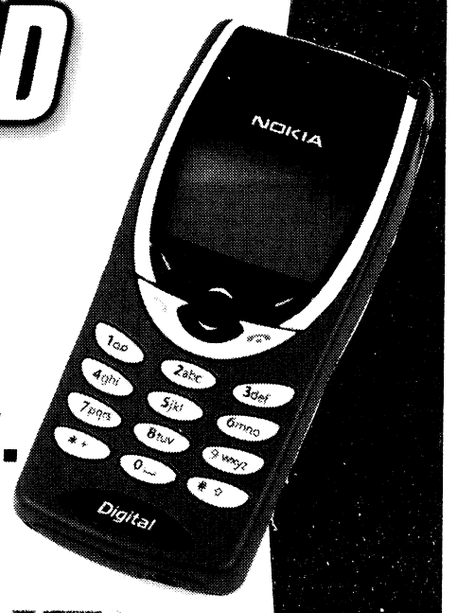

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Fathers follow God's example, give best

Chaplain (Maj.) David Giammona
Basic Combat Training Brigade

reflections

I went to see my education counselor the other day. In that office, I got more of an education than I bargained for.

For, you see, on the desk of Timothy Reynolds was the following: A Blueprint for Achievement —

BELIEVE while others doubt
PLAN while others play
STUDY while others sleep
DECIDE while others delay
PREPARE while others daydream
BEGIN while others procrastinate
WORK while others wish
SAVE while others waste
LISTEN while others talk
SMILE when others pout
COMMEND when others criticize
PERSIST while others quit

As you can see, my education was enhanced that day. Of course, it is a message that can be applied to everyone. Today, however, I want to speak to fathers.

Army fathers are busy folks. The stress of the everyday wrangling on the job, having to make tough decisions, working with difficult people, preparing for deployment and coping with transition is difficult enough.

Add to that the added dimension of caring for the family and you have a recipe for failure at some point down the road.

Which brings me to the blueprint for achievement — if you want to be a great father, follow the blueprint. If you look carefully at what the blueprint says, it will show you that it is an outline on how to be a positive person. And that is the Father's Day message — become the kind of father who has a positive influence on the family. Our model for success comes from our heavenly father in the gospel of John, Chapter 3, verse 16: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

Notice that God gave his best by sending his son so we might have life. If the father gave his best, shouldn't we give ours?

Trust in Christ today and make yourself the kind of father that you were meant to be and you never know — you may get more than you bargained for.

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School needs volunteers — Fort Benning Vacation Bible School is June 18-22 in White Elementary School for students 4 years of age through senior high school.

Each student is asked to bring a package of cookies on the first day. These cookies will be used for refreshments for the remainder of the week.

The theme this year is "Jesus to the Rescue."

Teachers, assistant teachers, musicians (pianists), refreshment, recreation, administrative and registration personnel are needed.

Child care will be available for volunteers' children who are too young to attend regular classes.

Those interested in volunteering can call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Late registration will be in the cafeteria of White School today from 10 a.m. to noon.

Catholic Vacation Bible School — The Catholic Religious Education Center is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School June 25-29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The theme for this year is "Jesus Is Cool."

This program is designed for kids of all ages. Teen and adult volunteers are needed.

To register or to volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Prebaptism class — At 1 p.m. June 24, there will be a prebaptism class for parents wanting to have their children baptized in the Catholic church June 24 at 1 p.m.

Expecting parents are encouraged to attend this class. To register, call 545-5508.

Catholic masses suspended — Catholic weekday masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be suspended, excluding Wednesdays, beginning June 11 through early September because Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan is PCSing.

Weekend services will continue to be held as scheduled. Confessions will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays.

Fathers make difference for kids

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center



When asked to name the most powerful forces that shaped their character, young people have overwhelmingly cited their parents (86 percent), their grandparents (56 percent) and their spiritual leaders (55 percent).

Research is confirming the positive role that fathers have on their children.

Children with fathers at home are twice as likely to complete high school.

Children are 11 times less likely to exhibit violent misbehavior when their fathers take an active parenting role at home.

Children raised by their fathers are five times less likely to live in poverty.

Children parented by their fathers in the home are 50 percent less likely to engage in criminal activity, two times less likely to commit sexual assault and three times less likely to commit murder.

Teen-agers are two and a half times less likely to be placed in state reform institutions when the father is actively engaged in parenting in the home.

Teen suicide decreases by 75 percent when both parents reside in the home.

When asked what they thought were the most important actions of a father, young people identified four behaviors: showing affection, being a good example, exhibiting parental togetherness and being spiritually mature. For the kids' well-being, fathers must take an active parenting role in the home (Ephesians 6:4).

Would you like more help with fathering? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

Davis Hill-Bouton Heights: The Red Bus route begins at 8:50 a.m. at Kawamura Street, proceeds to Port Street, Hartsock Loop and Buker Street.

Next it goes to 1st Cav. Div. Road where it turns right and proceeds through Doane Loop and on to Marne Road, stopping at entrances to all courts along the way.

McGraw Manor: The Green Bus route begins at 8:45 a.m. at Baker Street and proceeds through Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Brostrom Street, McGraw Street, Moon Road to Custer Road.

The bus will then proceed to Custer Terrace Chapel and pick up students. It departs the chapel no earlier than 9:15 a.m. and proceeds through O'Brien Circle and on to White School.

McGraw Manor: The Purple Bus route begins at 8:45 a.m. at Baker Street and proceeds through McGrath Street to Moon Road, to Custer Road, to Leonard Street, through Sisler Loop, to Moon Road to Custer Road.

The bus will then go to Wilson School in Indianhead Terrace, and load students there, leaving no earlier than 9:15 a.m., and will go to White School.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CUSSETA, GEORGIA
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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
For More Information, Call
Buddy: 569-6385
Steve: 565-5259
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd. Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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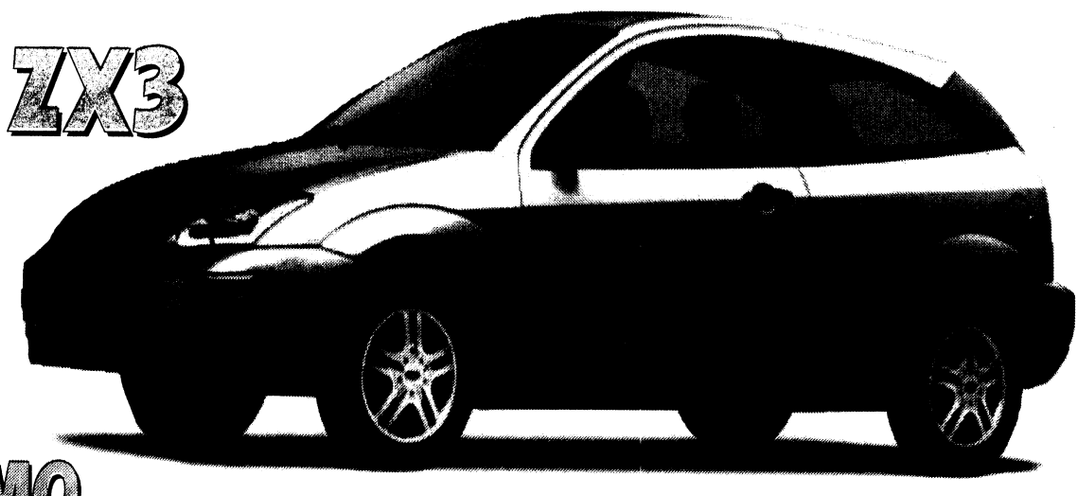

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 15, 2001

SPORTS

AMU Olympian wins world

USA takes gold in finals of free rifle competition

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

MILAN, Italy — On the last day of 2001 Milan World Cup, 2000 Olympian Jason Parker of the United States of America took the Gold Medal in the remaining final of the free rifle competition.

Parker is a sergeant assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

The 26-year-old beat the "who's who" of marksmanship competition worldwide in the 50-Meter Rifle Three-Position Match June 4.

He defeated the Olympic champion Rajmond Debevec of Slovenia, world champion Jozef Goenci of Slovakia and Juha Hirvi of Finland, the Sydney 2000 silver medalist.

After the qualification round, Matthew Emmons of the USA was in the lead by one point, scoring 1,173 points, two points ahead of last week's Seoul World Cup winner, Artur Aivazian and Jury Sukhorukov, both of Ukraine.

Emmons struggled in the final, adding only 85.3 dropping to fifth place.

Debevec, who started in fourth place with 1,168 points, scored 2.4 in his sixth final shot and lost every chance to win.

Hirvi dropped out of the medal race by hitting a 5.9, followed by Goenci who managed to score three 10s, several eights and one seven in the final round of competition.

Besides Parker, the medals were awarded to Jury Sukhorukov of Ukraine and Johann Zaehringer of Germany.

Parker entered the final in the sixth-place position, but managed to compensate for his seven point disadvantage with the best final score — 96.3 — winning the gold by more than three points.

Sukhorukov was qualified as third with 1,171 points, a five-point lead over Zaeringer, who started in seventh place with 1,166 points.

He hit 10 one time in his last final shot. Sukhorukov earned his first silver ever, 89.6 to 93.2.

This bronze medal was Zaehringer's first medal win in a world cup competition.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning has scored several other major victories during the last two months.

The following results are some of the team's latest accomplishments:

• The National Skeet Shooting Association World Championships, Atlanta, June 8-10.

USAMU shotgun shooter Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Buffa won the World Championship, followed by Pfc. Mark L. Weeks who placed second, and Sgt. 1st Class Shawn C. Dulohery, who placed third.

• Area 4 Championships, Shreveport, La., June 2-3.

Action pistol shooter Spc. Maxient J. Michel won the Area 4 Championship in Shreveport.

• Bianchi Cup, Columbia, Mo., May 23-26.

Action pistol shooter Sgt. Julie A. Goloski won first place in Match 3, tied for the lead in Match 4 and came in second place in Match 2.

Goloski placed fourth overall and in Match 1 in this national championship competition.

WHINSEC students excel during competition

'Triple threat' prevails during Florida triathlon

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

"The waves were perfect for surfing," Jose Solis said.

But for Solis and his teammates competing in the Emerald Coast Sprint Triathlon in Panama City Beach, Fla., June 2, choppy waters set the mode early for an all-out and grueling affair — one that would reveal the team from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation top in the military division of the competition for the second time this year.

The EMCS Triathlon is a four-event triathlon series, whose proceeds are donated to cancer research.

Despite the heat, high winds and frigid waters, the "WHINSEC Triple Threat" of Solis, Ernesto Abreu and Ramon Cantu were able to outscore opponents in the three events, a one-third mile open-sea swim, an 18-mile bike and a 3.1 mile run with a category-winning time of 1:30 during the triathlon to support cancer research.

Training weekly in the events and at different intensity levels paid off during competitions.

However, Solis did admit it wasn't their fastest time.

"The swimming just killed our time … the currents and the high surf," Solis said.

Abreu said the swimming portion of the triathlon is probably the most grueling and puts the endurance, determination and heart of competitors to the test.

"First off, you're out of your environment. Water pressure on your body and the temperature will take their toll," Abreu said.

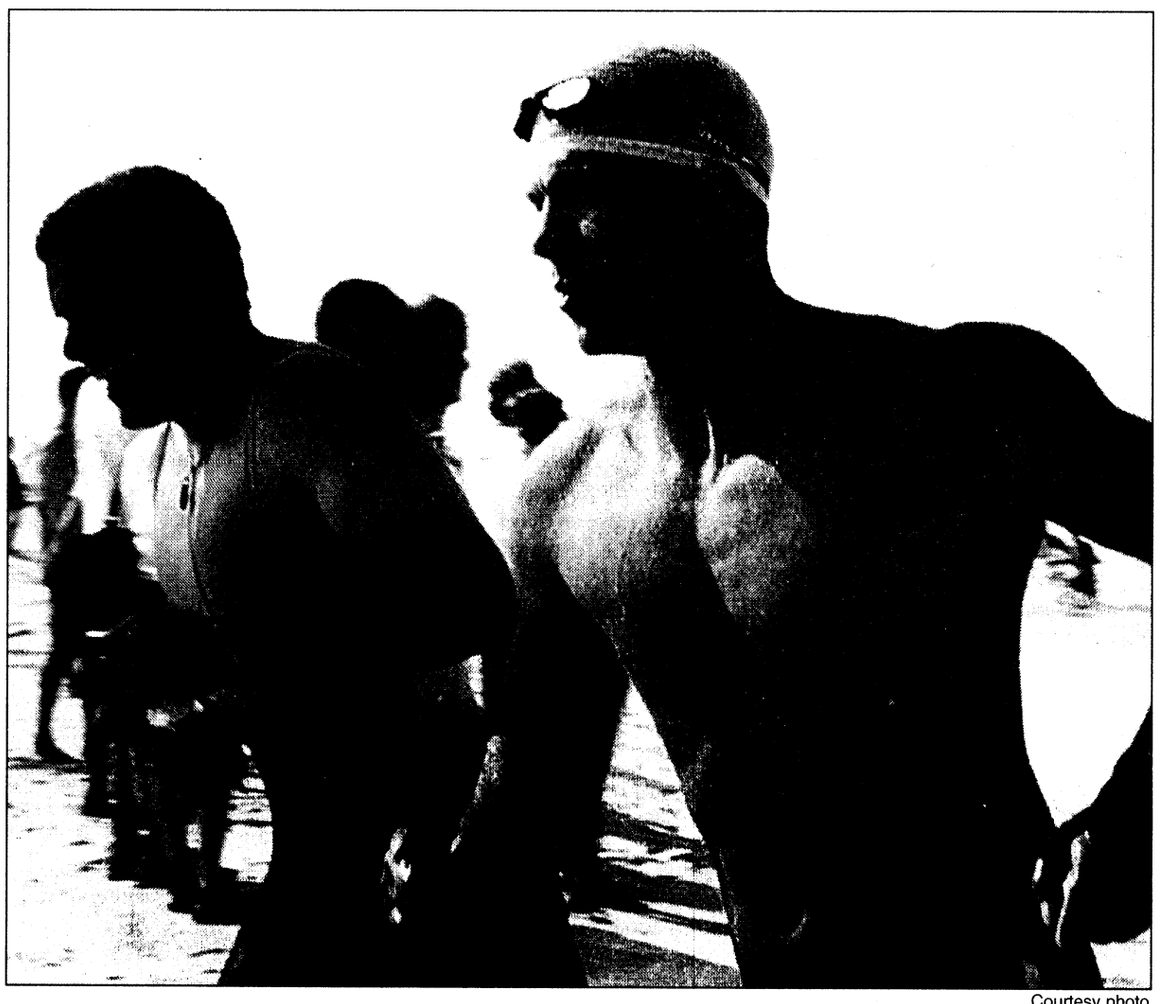
The team members get their "feet wet" daily at Briant Wells swimming pool.

Abreu said that maintaining the high level of physical and mental toughness needed to compete comes from a strict daily regimen that includes variety in training and extends to diet.

"You hope everything just comes together, and all the little things you did in training will catch the competition unprepared," Solis said.

Solis, the commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, WHINSEC, said he doesn't expect everyone in the unit to compete in such vigorous and time consuming hobbies, he feels

See **TRIATHLON,** C-2



Courtesy photo

Ernesto Abreu, right, finishes the 1/3 mile open-sea swim and heads into the following events. Choppy seas and chilly water temperatures slowed competitors during the race. The WHINSEC team finished first in the military category of the triathlon.

Weightlifter competes in Pan Am Nationals competition

Soldier, athlete sets goal to reach next level

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

After 20 years of competing, most athletes are looking at retirement.

That's not the case for Maj. Scott Noren, he's still looking forward and reaching for the next level.

Noren, who has been competing in various aspects of weightlifting since 1981, got the bug for the sport by trying out powerlifting.

"I was in track and field in high school. Toward my junior and senior year I began thinking, 'You should try playing football,' because I really liked it," he said. "To do that, you have to bulk up."

Bulking up didn't take the Army major into football though, instead it sparked an interest in powerlifting.

And that interest took Noren to national competition over the years, leading him to a personal best of a 336-pound bench press — more than double his body weight at the time of 164 pounds.

It wasn't until 1997 that Noren decided he wanted to take his skill in a different direction into the sport of weightlifting.

Even with only a few years of weightlifting under his belt, he's already making great strides toward his goals of competing at next year's national weightlifting competition.

His best lifts so far include a snatch 231 pounds, and a clean and jerk of 297 pounds.

Noren recently competed in the Pan Am Nationals in Savannah, Ga., where he was able to snatch 225 pounds and clean and jerk 275. Besides making it into fourth place, Noren said the event was also fun for other reasons.

"It was a great experience. I got to meet athletes from all over South and Central America," he said. "It gave good experience and I was happy with the results."

Over the 20 years of training, there have been a lot of lessons learned, Noren said. One of the most outstanding lessons in his mind is how much the two sports he has competed in differ.

"Looking back, I wish I had never started powerlifting," he said. "The transition was excruciatingly painful."

"It's tough to make that transition from powerlifting to this. This is more like gymnastics, it takes more flexibility compared to raw power," Noren said. "Now I'm trying to stretch and increase flexibility. Before, I was maintaining what I had. I never really tried to increase my range of motion, because I didn't have to."

Another lesson Noren learned through his experiences was the differences in athletes over the years.

"Some of the athletes I have known were using steroids and other chemicals. One of the reasons I went to this sport, was because of that," he said. "You don't need that. You just have to really focus on what you are doing.

"There's always temptation, but I've been doing this for 20 years now and have never used any kind of metabolic and don't plan to," Noren added.

He said that lifestyle is also one soldiers can benefit from.

"If my friends in weightlifting can perform world-class level without any form of supplementation involved, there's no reason to," he said. "With the right training you can achieve your potential without it. You could die from using some of these supplements."

Now Noren is focused on his goal of someday making it to national level weightlifting championships. This is no easy task considering his schedule as an oral surgeon for Salomon Clinic on Sand Hill and his obligations to the military fitness regimen.

He said he usually works out for one and a half to two hours, four to five times per week for competitions.

He said he also has to make sure he is ready to do his best on the APFT.

"I have to do a PT test every six months. That's not a big deal for most people, but for me, getting ready for the run and being able do a decent PT test takes a lot of work," he explained. "I have to start getting ready for it several weeks before and it's really tough training for both the test and lifting."

"With lifting, you're adding muscle mass, so your legs are heavy, it makes it harder to do the run."

At the same time, he is always training for next year's national level competition and for the future.

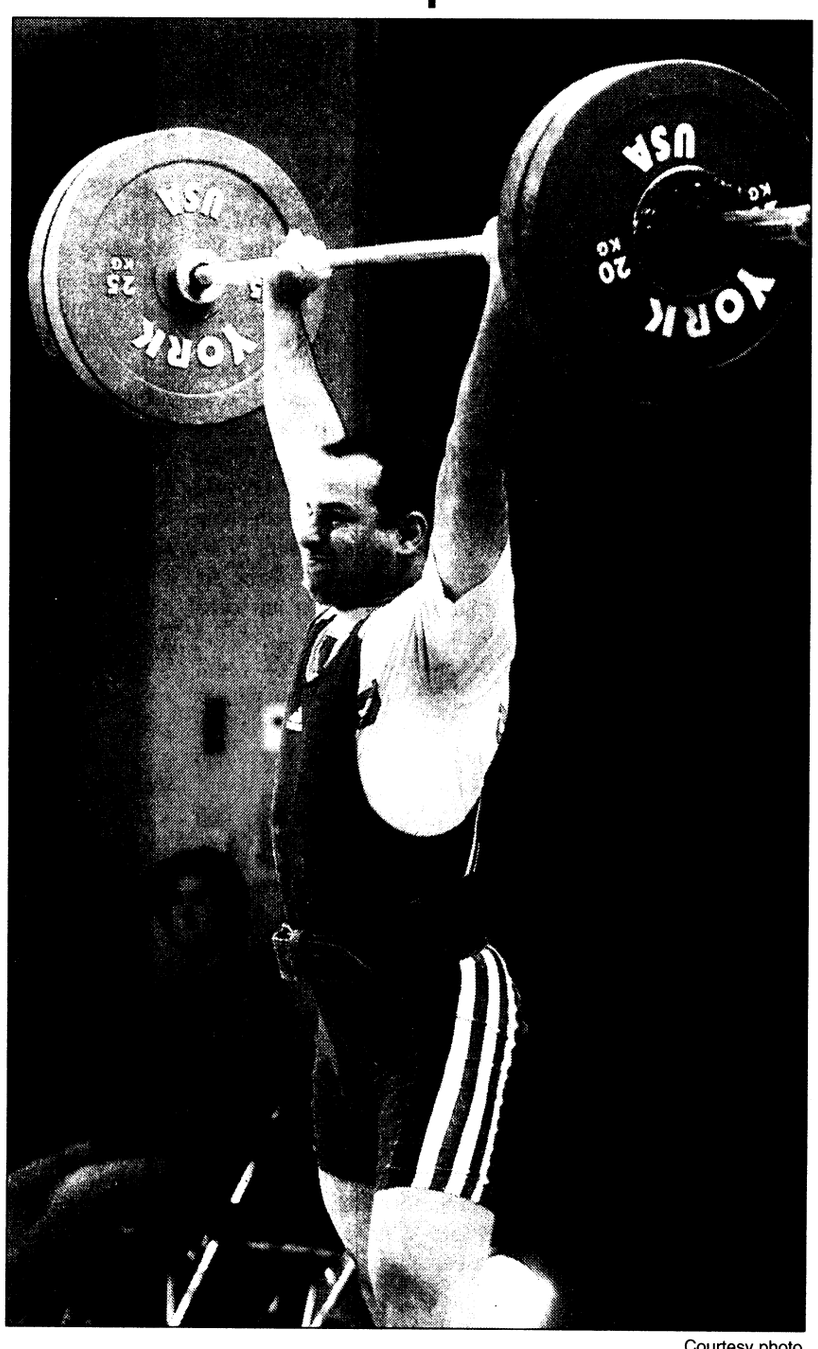
"My goals between now and February are pretty lofty and will be really challenging," he said. "I want to work up to a snatch of 264 pounds and a clean and jerk of 330 pounds."

That's a goal that's still possible, said Noren's coach, Ben Green.

"He's got potential. It all just depends on how hard he works for it," said Green, who's coached four Olympic level weightlifters. "He's fast and flexible, so the potential is there to go up the ladder as far as he can."

Noren said while the nationals are his next goal, they aren't his last.

"I hope to peak somewhere in the next two or three years," he said. "As long as I can stay relatively injury free, and make some smooth increases in my strength, I'll keep going."



Courtesy photo

Maj. Scott Noren competes in the Pan Am Nationals weight competition in Savannah, Ga.



Spc. Mark Watson

Al Oliveira blasts his target during Sunday's side match at English Range.

Tactical rifle competition continues

Shooters fire with pinpoint precision for title

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Nearly 40 shooters took part in the monthly tactical rifle competition Sunday on English Range.

Shooters fired 360 yards with pinpoint precision while the Georgia sun forced beads of sweat into their eyes.

Top-ranking competitors shot scores within only a few points of each other.

One shot out meant the difference between first and second place.

In a side match, the close quarters battle, competitors shot at paper targets and bowling pins at 50 yards, farther than in the previous matches.

The pins proved to be difficult for many of the shooters to knock off their perch.

"This is fun and it keeps you on your toes," Mark Hagemann said. "This is by far the most difficult match I've shot in here. You always have to think about what you are doing."

Although competition officials set up the course of fire to stress the shooters, participants said they make sure you understand what to do before you go through the course.

"I've shot in a lot of places and this is the most professionally run," Al Oliveira said."It is very fair here.

"They don't make up rules that could trick the competitors, and they look after the shooters. If you have a question on the course of fire, they will stop and help you out."

The match was divided into categories based on the caliber, type of sight and type of rifle.

Lindsay Bunch topped the competitor bolt action class.

He was followed by Steve Ward and Allan Brown.

In the bolt action precision class, Jeff Allen walked away with the win.

Gene Ruff scored second and Wallace Herrington finished third.

Chuck Cobb shot a first place score in the semiauto precision class.

Mark Hagemann and Arnell Fernandez followed suit.

In the professional class, Raymond Smith took top honors.

In the red-dot, non-magnifying close-quarters battle side match, Seth Ruff walked away with the win.

In the red-dot class, Tong Nguyen took first place. Steve Howa and Shane Fitch followed.

Douglas Bradfield topped the iron sight class. Jim Redus and Jim Grant rounded out the top three positions.

For more information about the monthly tactical competitions, call the Rifle and Pistol Club at 689-3371.

sports briefs

Junior Golf Clinic — The Fort Benning Golf Pro Shop is offering a junior golf clinic Tuesday and Wednesday.

Classes for children ages 8-11 are scheduled from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and ages 12-16 are offered from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Canoe Clinic offered — F.D.R. State Park will offer a Canoe Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 23.

This clinic is designed as an introductory experience for the novice canoer.

The cost of this clinic is $15. A $2 park pass is required on all vehicles on the park.

For more information, call the park office at (706) 663-4858.

Post Golf Championship — The Fort Benning Post Golf Championship has been postponed.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Pistol matches — There will be a Night Pistol Series shoot at 6 p.m. Saturday evenings at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

Match dates for the series are: July 7 and Aug. 4.

Entry fee for a new shooter is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail at brpc@mindspring.com or visit us English Range.

Youth Services gymnastics — Youth Services (YS) has received many inquiries regarding the gymnastics program over the past few months and would like to update the Fort Benning community as to its status.

YS is committed to operating a quality gymnastics program for the youth family members of the Fort Benning community.

The gymnastics program, to begin in late August, will be conducted at the existing YS facility, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

The YS staff is in the process of modifying a room to meet required safety standards.

A contract will be awarded to a professionally established gymnastics company to provide experienced and knowledgeable instructors for the classes.

New state-of-the-art gymnastics equipment has been ordered.

Before August, YS will advertise dates for enrollment for gymnastics classes via the community TV cable, flyers and outdoor signs.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information, call Brian Dansby at 221-6838 or A.S. Morgan at 327-8375.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Golf card offered —Spring has arrived and it's time for golfers to pull out their golf clubs and enjoy the warm weather.

The American Lung Association Lung Card can help them do just that.

The 2001 card has more than 700 courses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. The card holder has the opportunity to play one or more rounds of golf for reduced greens fees on every course listed.

Some of the courses in the local vicinity are: Bull Creek, Callaway Gardens, Maple Ridge, Red Oak, Woodland Hills, Orchard Hills, The Fields, Pebblebrook, Roosevelt Memorial, Brickyard Plantation and many more.

The cost of the Golf Privilege Card is $25 each. A special offer of buy three cards get the fourth one free makes the card the best bargain around. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

For more information, call the American Lung Association at (866) 609-GOLF or visit the Web site at www.golfsouth.org.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services.

Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Triathlon: Tough

Continued from C-1

that the competitive training and mentality that comes with triathlons and other recreational activities can go a long way in setting not only a physical, but all around precedence of well being for others to follow.

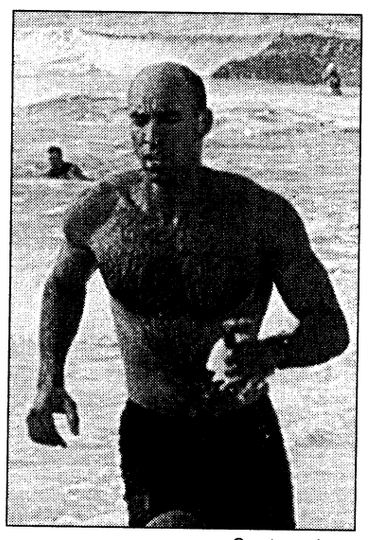
"We're hoping to get more and more people involved, hopefully some female competitors," Solis said.

"It's all around fitness, mind, body, spirit and the commitment to yourself, the team and helping cancer research," Abreu said.

The next competition will be held in Panama City Beach Aug. 18.

The ECS Triathlon has four series of competitions. Registration fees are $45 until July 23 and will increase $10 thereafter for individuals. Relays fees are $90 and will also increase $10 after the above date.

All proceeds will go toward cancer research. For more visit www.active.com.



Courtesy photo

Jose Solis helps lead the "WHINSEC Triple Threat" team to a second, first-place victory during the Emerald Coast Sprint Triathlon held in Panama City Beach, Fla., June 2. This is the second in a series of four triathlons all to be held at Panama City Beach. All proceeds from the series go to help fund cancer research.

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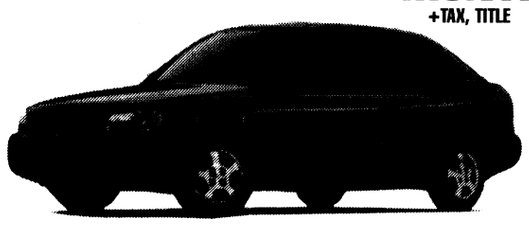

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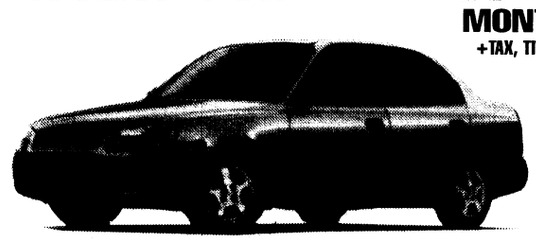

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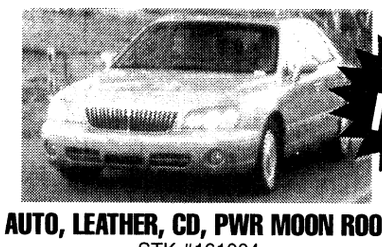

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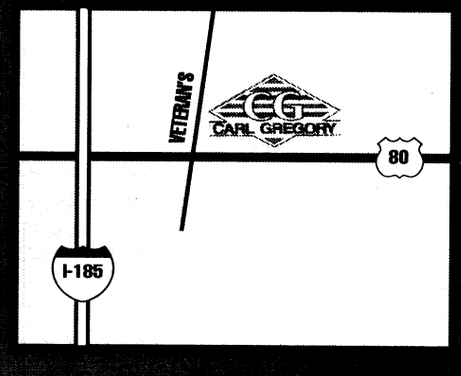

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66 Mustang, rebuilt engine, new seats, door panels, carpeting, trunk pad, glove box, distrubutor, fuel pump, door-hood-trunk weather stripping, spark plugs and wires. White with black interior. $3650. Pager 576-9999 or 568-1518. (F13)

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96 Honda LX. 87000 miles, Columbus/Atlanta/Columbus. Green with baby blue interior, no damage, like new, to include new tires and service records. Price $9500. non negotiable, only interested buyers 566-4630. (F15)

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94 Waverunner III and 95 Waveraider. Yamahas. All accessories. Excellent condition. $4,800. Must See. 685-1393. (F15)

89 Chaperal 165hp, in board 18.5ft., fish finder, skis, life vest. Runs great. 221-7229. (F22)

88 Suzuki Katana 600F, Runs great, needs paint. Has Jet Kit, high performance filters. $1000 o.b.o. 689-9049 or Penny766@bellsouth.net. (F22)

86 VIP 19'. 140hp Mercruiser Inboard and Outboard. Good condition. $4000 includes 3 sets skis, donut, kneeboard, vests. 689-6209. (F29)

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Bi-City Lawn care. Fast service, low rates. 855-9129. (P22)

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106 Rainbow Dr. (Main Post). Saturday, June 16. PCSing. (F15)

Yard Sale. PCS. 144 A Butts st. Custer Terrace. Lots of military items, furniture, computer, books, and lots more. (F15)

44 A Doane Loop. (Bouton Heights). Moving sale. Rain or shine. 8-? June 16, 2001. (F15)

227 Lavoie Avenue (Indianhead Terrace) Multi-family, Sat., June 16, 8am - 2pm. (F15)

230 Austin Loop. Yard sale. (F15)

605 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place) Sat. 8-11:00. Clothes, linens, toys, etc. (F15)

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19.2 cubic foot upright freezer good working condition. $75. 689-7710, leave message. (F15)

Whirpool washer and dryer set $100. Whirpool refridgerator $150. Sear Kenmore electric stove $125. 683-0240. (FTFN)

Sony A/V Receiver dual voltage great for Hifi VCR $60. ADC EQ Dual voltage $30. Both for $75. 687-6845 after 6pm. (F15)

Children's Items

Graco literider travel system, infant car seat and stroller combo. New Paid $169. Great condition. Asking $60. 682-8557. (F15)

Graco Supersaucer, good condition, $25. Eddie Bauer Stroller/CarSeat/InfantCarrier. Great condition, asking $80. 683-0493. (F15)

Little Tykes Playhouse $20. Must sell by 13 JUN due to PCS. 317-4908. (F15)

Baby Jogger II. Excellent condition. Black fabric, blue-steel frame, rain shield, sun cover, 18" wheels. $130. 317-4908. (F15)

Swingset with two swings, slide, teeter tooter and swinging cart. Great condition. 683-0650. (F22)

Furniture

Bush Netsurfer Desk. Complete PC solution, up to 19" monitor, large adjustable-angle desktop, pull-out printer shelf, holds 54 CDs, vertical CPU storage, Maple Finish, good condition, paid $350, asking $125. 689-7370. (F22)

Dresser 8 drawers $45.00 Dresser 5 drawers $60.00 2 Coffee tables $25.00 each. 682-6285. (F22)

Coffee Table wood with three glass top panels $119. at AAFES, $60. here o.b.o. 687-6845 after 6pm. (F15)

Black metal futon bunk bed with twin mattress $150. 561-7671 leave message. (F15)

German Kingsize Bed. Assembles in minutes; no tools required. $100. Cell 593-5590 lv message. (F15)

Corner desk with hutch for sale, excellent condition, only had a few months. Paid $199, asking $85. 562-9455. (F15)

Antique Mahogany 2-door Amour $125. Antique Mahogany Cocktail table (set of 3) $125. 322-3644. (F15)

3 piece black living room set, excellent condition, $500 o.b.o. 685-4455 or 577-8043 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Andrea. (F15)

Couch, two chairs, coffee table, two end tables, solid wood, good condition $250. Call after 5 p.m. 687-0606 ask for Jennifer or Lee. (F15)

Large black and gold sectional sofa. Like new. Asking $300. 685-1578. (F22)

Large, solid wood desk with Formica covered top. Four small drawers and one large filing drawer. Comes with a removable top piece that has seven cubby holes. Very heavy duty, will withstand moves. Very good condition. $250 o.b.o. 571-9241 for more info. (F22)

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D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 562-8833. (PTFN)

Chain link fence around 200 feet long. Will be available on June 20,2001. $200.00. 682-6285 (F22)

150 ft X 4 ft. chain link fence, you take it down, includes 6 corners, posts and one gate $150. 544-3630 or 689- 7710. (F15)

150 x 4 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, you take it down (main post), needs some new poles. $150 682-4582 or 587-1356. (F15)

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Refrigerator, brand new boys BMX bike, skil saw, cloths, lots' of household items, call for info. 565-1979. (F22)

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Pet Accessories

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For Sale by owner; 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, ch&a, double carport, storage building, attic, fenced back yard. Located 20 minutes from Ft. Benning, in Smiths, AL. $89,900. Shown by appointment only. (334)480-0459. (F6)

Convenient to Fort Benning (15 min). Sale by owner. East Lakes Subdiv. Remodeling $15K underway. **3BR, 1.5 bath,** carport, fenced, $74.5K, pmts e.g. $495.60 P/I, 30 yrs, 7.0%. Home will sell quick to qualified military. Avail o/a 20 Jun 01. Call Alicia 561-3088. (F29)

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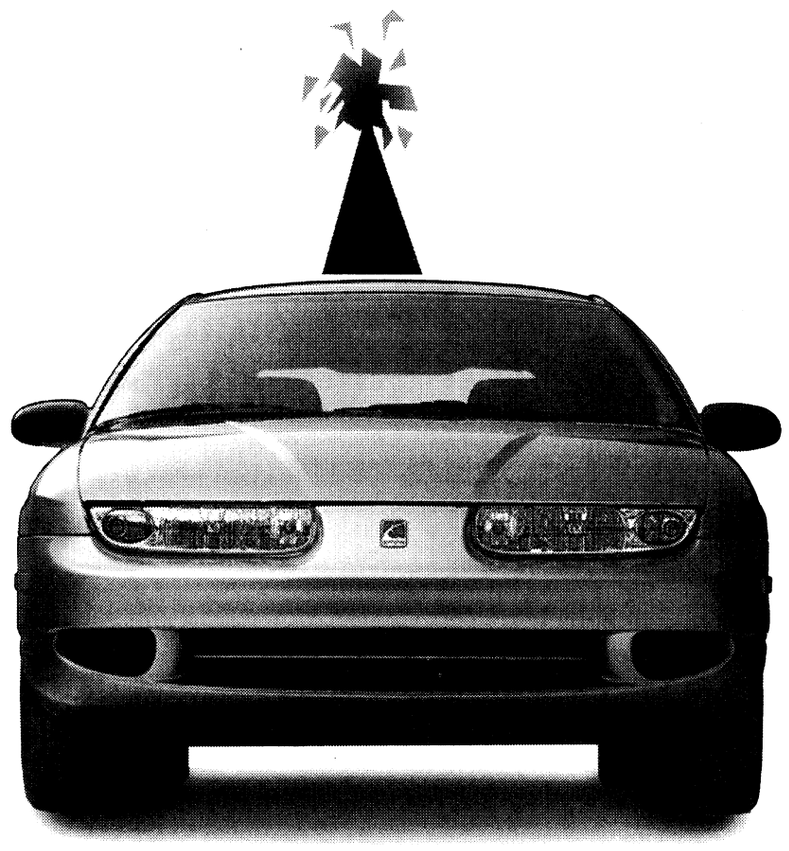

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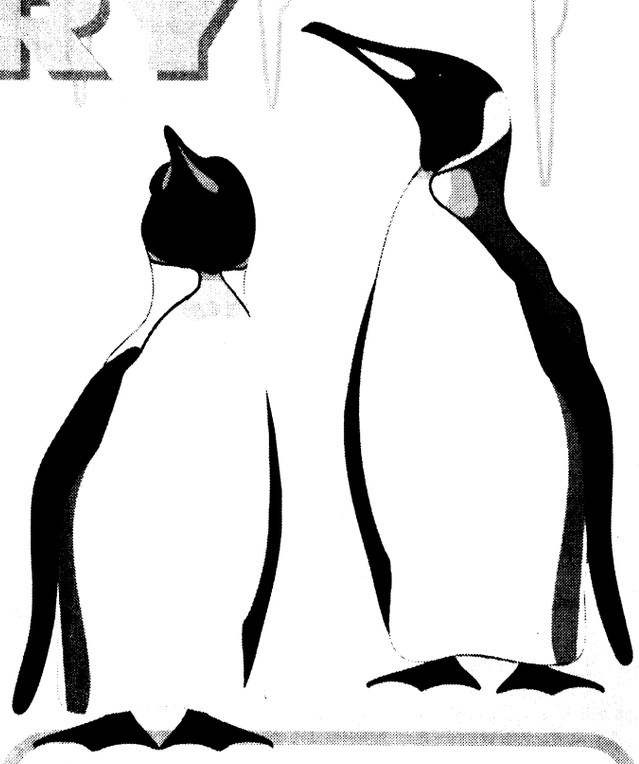

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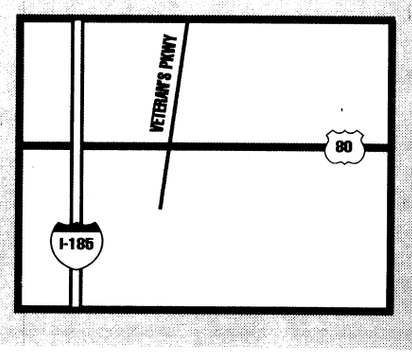

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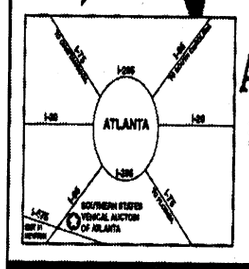

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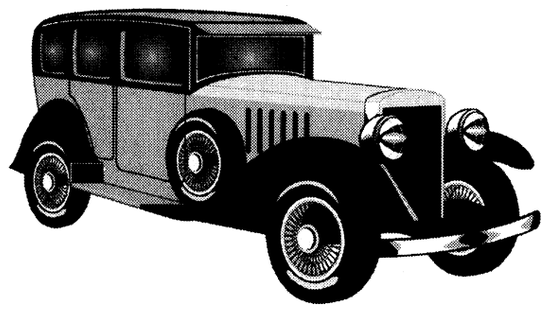

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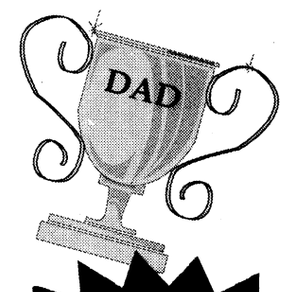

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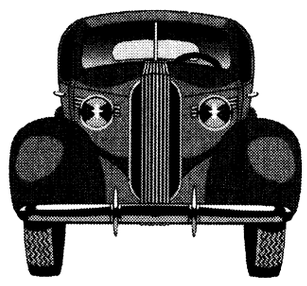

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NOTICE AND REQUEST FOR COMMENTS

BLACK RAMP EXPANSION
LAWSON ARMY AIRFIELD
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The expansion of the Black Ramp aircraft-parking apron (the "Undertaking") is one of several projects to upgrade the mission essential facilities at Lawson Army Airfield (LAAF) at Fort Benning, Georgia (the "Installation"). As currently configured, the proposed project consists of the removal of the asphalt construction Brown Ramp to the south of Black Ramp, Taxi Way C, and portions of the Clear Zone, and replacing the asphalt with concrete sufficient to hold large C-5 and C-17 cargo jets. Significant portions of open grassy areas west of the current Black Ramp (North Open Area and the South Open Area) will also be concreted. The construction will include some cutting and filling to achieve a more level surface. A storm water retention pond is also planned between the NE - SW runway and 82nd Airborne Division Road. Ground disturbance will also be required for the installation of new drainage lines, jet fueling lines and some new lighting.

The historic properties in the area include the American Indian historic town of Kasita, and the Lawson Army Airfield Historic District. A description of the Kasita Town cultural site affected by this project as described by the 2001 Fort Benning Research Design for Selected Portions of Kasita, Lawson Army Airfield as follows:

The name Kasita is most commonly associated with eighteenth-century Lower Creek settlement along the confederacy, the settlement system of the Lower Creeks was somewhat stable until removal in 1836. While the town undoubtedly shifted in location across the large flat terrace on which LAAF sits, we can narrow the location somewhat based on previous investigations. One location for Kasita has been established at Lawson Army Airfield (LAAF), 9Ce1, however the extent of the town is not well defined.

Additional related or nearby sites include American Indian cultural sites or archeological sites at 9Ce178, 9Ce179, and 9Ce126.

A description of the potential historic district affected by this project as described by the 1997 Fort Benning Historic Resource Survey Update is as follows:

The Lawson Field Historic District is a nationally significant airfield that includes a variety of contributing resources that were built between 1919 and 1945. These include airplane hangers, parachute training facilities, a fire station, a fireman's bunkroom, instructional facilities, and intact portions of the World War II-era runway and taxiway system. The district, which has functioned in military airflight capacities from the 1910s to the present, is significant under the areas of Military and Architecture. There were ten contributing resources within the historic district.

The ten contributing resources included the intact portions of the World War II-era runway and taxiway system and Buildings 301, 303, 304, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2411, 3445 and 2592. Unfortunately, four of these resources (Buildings 2402, 2403, 2404 and 2411) have been demolished. In addition, six aircraft maintenance hangers (Buildings 2444, 2446, 2459, 2486, 2491 and 2492) were built between the years 1953 and 1965. At the time that theseresources near fifty years of age, they may be eligible for inclusion within the Lawson Field Historic District.

It was determined that the expansion of the Black Ramp aircraft-parking area may result in an adverse effect on the historic properties, including archeological sites, cultural resources, and the LAAF Historic District. The Army, in consultation with the SHPO and the Federally recognized Tribes historically associated with the Fort Benning area, has drafted a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) requiring that the installation revise the Black Ramp Expansion project to minimize ground disturbance in areas of cultural or archeological sites, comply with the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) for any human remains, burial objects, sacred items, or items of cultural patrimony; and conduct data recovery for cultural or archeological sites that cannot be avoided. Fort Benning will ensure proper curation of any recovered items. Fort Benning also will ensure confidentiality of sensitive information such as specific descriptions and locations of the cultural sites to prevent an invasion of privacy or illegal resource damage.

Further information regarding the Black Ramp Expansion project is available from the Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, at Fort Benning. Comments on the Undertaking, the MOA, or related matters are invited in accordance with 36 CFR 800. All comments should be made in writing and submitted to Mr. John J. Brent, Environmental Management Division. Building 6 (Meloy Hall), USAIC, Fort Benning, Georgia. Comments received by June 11 will be considered for the MOA and the Undertaking.

Point of Contact for any questions is Mr. John Brent at (706) 545-2180.

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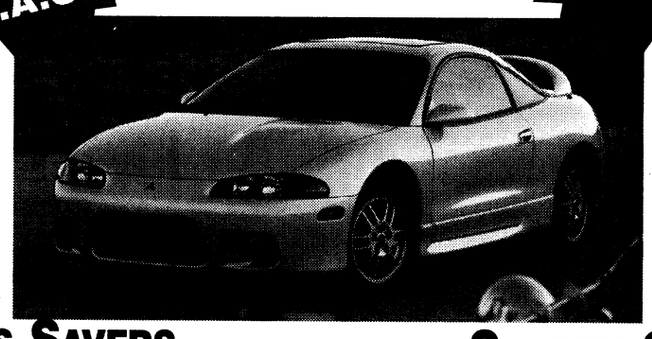

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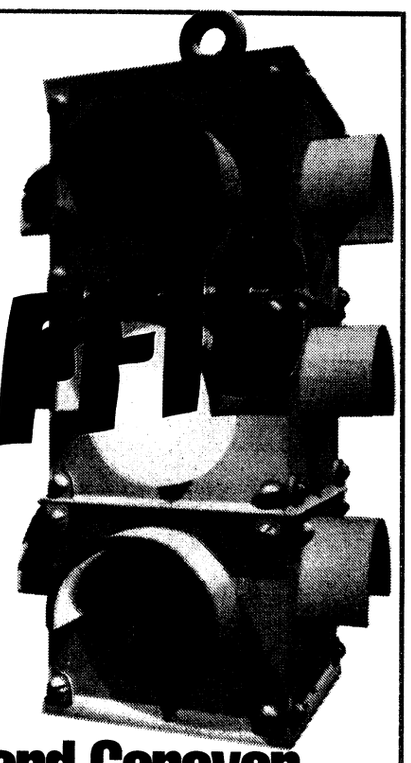

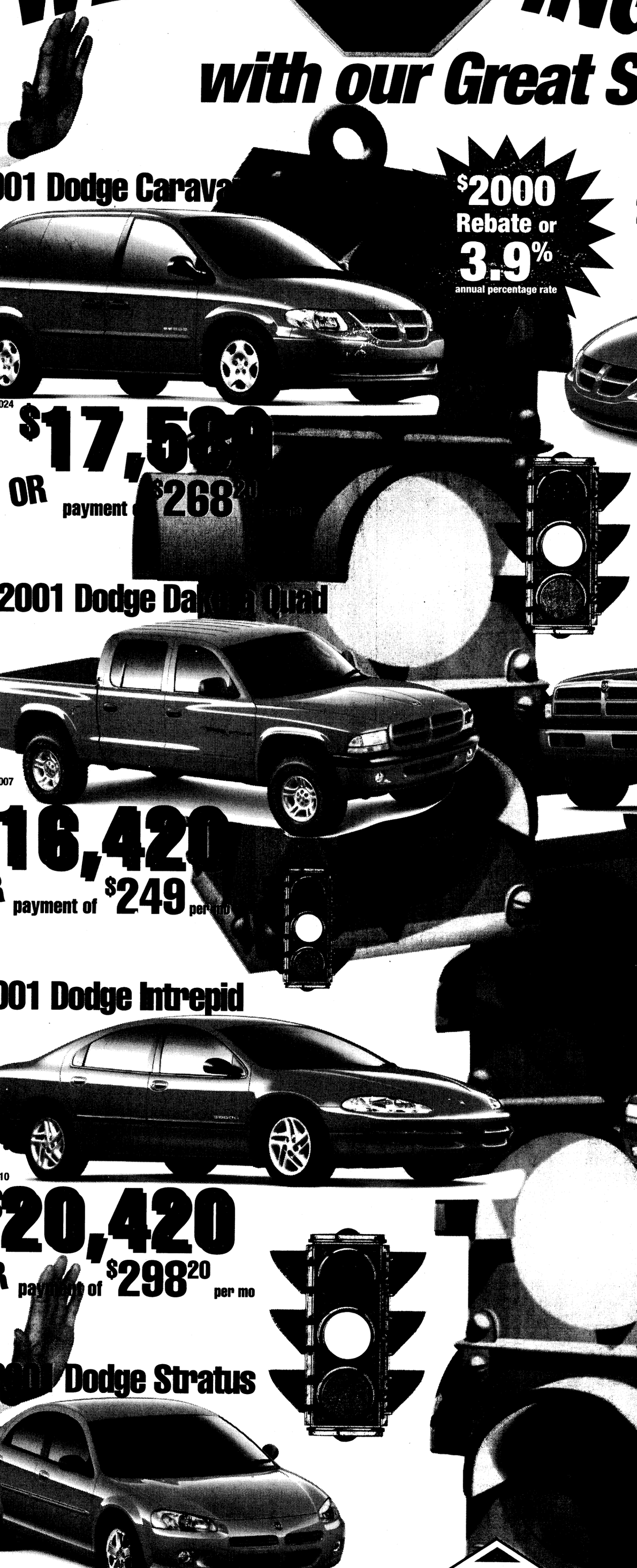

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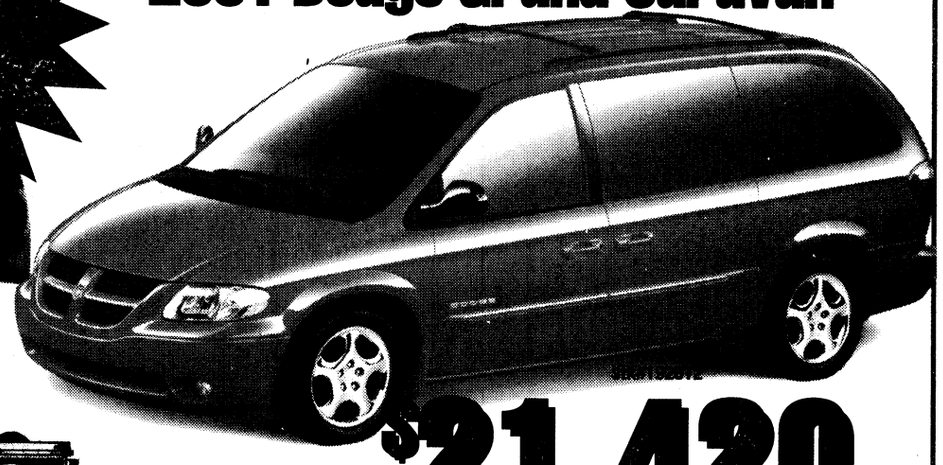

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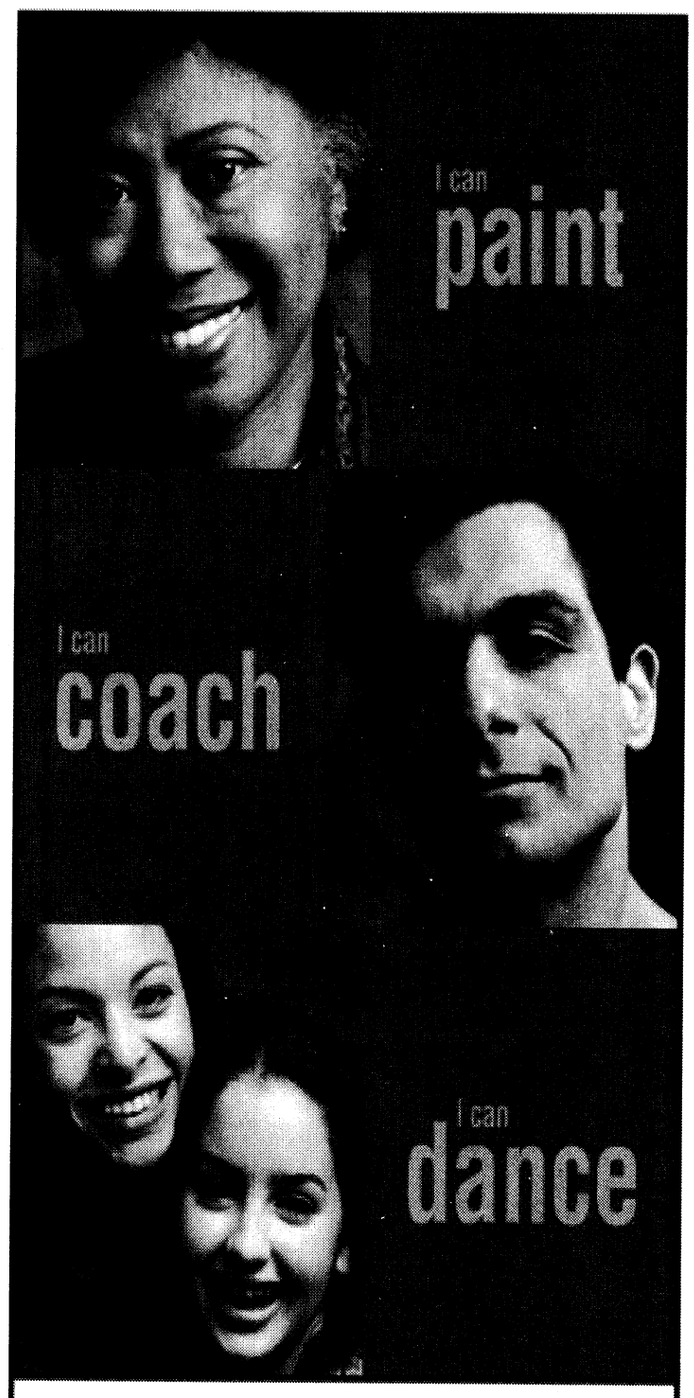

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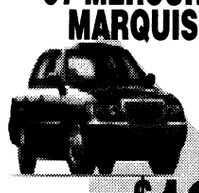
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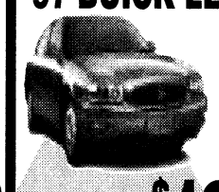
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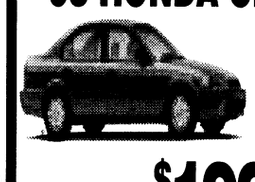
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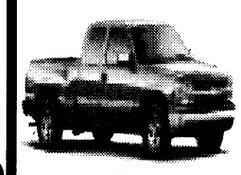
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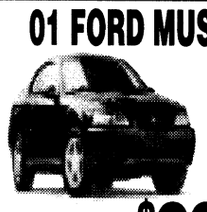
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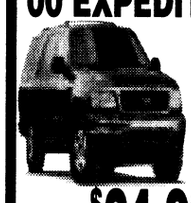
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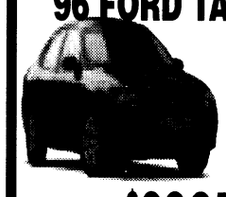
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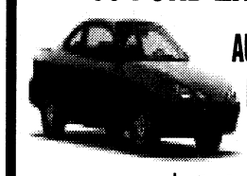
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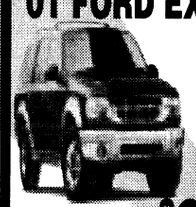
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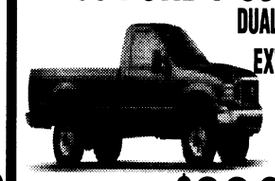
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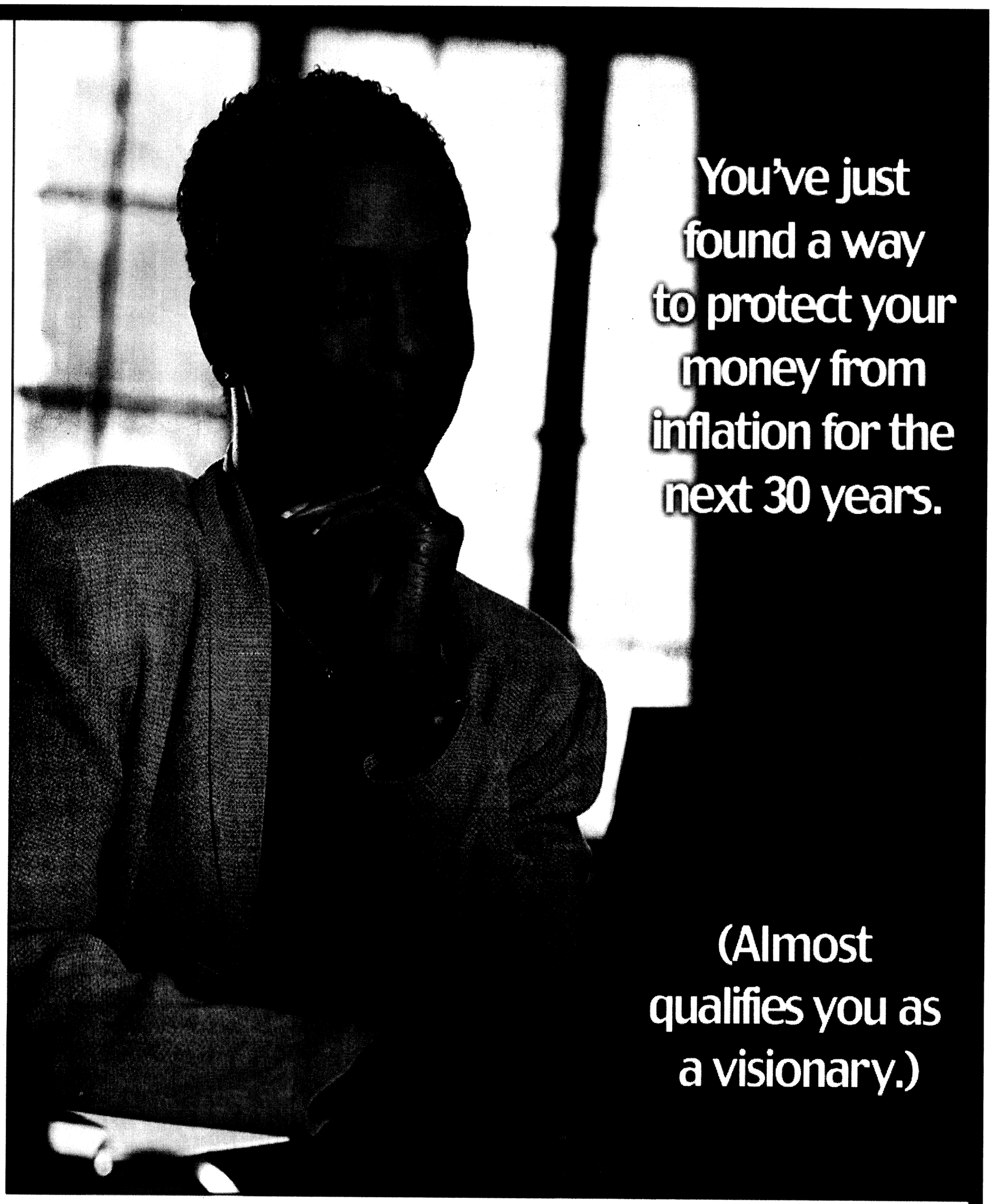

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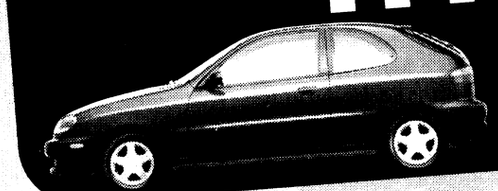

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 24 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, June 22, 2001

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Friday — high 86, low 68

Saturday — high 81, low 61

Sunday — high 84, low 64

National Weather Service

Oh baby times 5 for soldier

Kelley Hill soldier, wife expecting quintuplets

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Kelley Hill soldier and his wife are expecting quintuplets in November.

Pfc. Steve Brown, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, plans to join his wife, Amber, in California for the duration of her pregnancy, thanks to a compassionate reassignment to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

Amber became pregnant in March while Steve was assigned to the 789th Explosive Ordnance at Lawson Army Air Field, awaiting departure to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for 11 months of training in explosive ordnance school.

He decided to postpone his training until after the birth, so when doctors determined Amber should be treated at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., the only hospital staffed with the 20-plus doctors needed to deliver quints, Brown requested a compassionate reassignment to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, where he would work as a chaplain's assistant.

In the meantime, Amber was in and out of the hospital, suffering from dehydration, and doctors warned of the myriad of possible complications surrounding the birth. Her case manager at Martin Army Community Hospital secured an Army medical flight to California June 2, and Amber went to stay with her in-laws, who live in Monterey, expecting her husband to join her soon after.

But before he could be reassigned, a first sergeant from the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment realized Brown wasn't officially released from Kelley Hill in February.

Brown reported to the company May 16 to initiate the paperwork for reassignment. He expects to receive orders today to report to the institute Aug. 20.

Until then, Brown said he worries about his wife "stressing" at a time doctors say she should get as much rest as possible, and Amber admits the last two weeks have been the toughest.

"We thought he'd be here by now. It's hard, real hard," she said. "He never missed an ultrasound or doctors' appointments. Now he's missing it all. We waited a long time for this."

See **FAMILY**, A-6



Spc. Mark Watson

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, fire at targets Tuesday at Cactus Range in preparation for their Kosovo deployment.

Soldiers complete exercise

Kelley Hill unit prepares for deployment

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, participated in a live-fire exercise Tuesday on Cactus Range.

While the rest of Kelley Hill is at the National Training Center, in Fort Irwin, Calif., this sole remaining unit is training for its upcoming deployment to Kosovo.

Tuesday's exercise was the Bradley Table 12, a platoon-sized exercise that combines Bradley Fighting Vehicles, dismounted infantrymen and mortarmen.

The exercise was part of the required high intensity conflict training before the departure to Kosovo, said Lt. Col. Audy Snodgrass, the battalion commander.

The scenario started after Bradleys moved into defensive positions and targets down range were promptly mowed down by the main guns. Closer targets simulated the approaching attacking force.

The Bradleys moved downrange "giving chase to the fleeing enemy."

The infantrymen dismounted and approached a bunker complex. As one squad laid down covering fire, another moved into a wide trench and began cutting the concertina wire blocking their approach to the bunkers.

With a hole in the wire, the soldiers rushed through it and into a trench leading to the bunkers.

The dismounted troops cleared the trench while the Bradleys provided an overwatch of the area.

As the soldiers set up a defense, the enemy "counter attacked."

Man-sized targets popped up close to the trench while large armored vehicle targets rose behind the smaller targets.

Bradleys gunned down the large targets while the infantrymen knocked down the close targets. Once again the enemy shifted to a new position forcing the soldiers to move slightly.

With the enemy "on the run again," the Bradleys moved over to the trench and picked up the infantrymen.

After the exercise ended, the soldiers said, although they were mostly new to the unit, they felt good about what they accomplished.

"Overall, I think it was a success," said 2nd Lt. Brian Jones, the platoon leader. "Most of us are new here. We are working on transitioning.

"We'll get together, work more and train harder. We'll work out the little kinks and get to know each other."

The newest member of the

See **EXERCISE**, A-6

Injuries heat up for summer months

Caution a must to prevent heat related injuries

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Eggs fry. Potatoes bake. Water boils. Soldiers suffer heat injuries.

Summer months at Fort Benning can be difficult and uncomfortable for everyone because of the combination of high temperatures and humidity levels. As a result, everyone needs to be watchful for heat injuries.

Fort Benning has, on average, 34 heat injuries per year, according to Maj. Karen O'Brien, director of the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Residency Program. There are far more heat injuries occurring that do not require admission to the hospital.

Safety needs to be a top priority when the heat category rises. The risks of injury rise if soldiers do not follow proper safety precautions.

There are three major categories of heat injuries: heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Soldiers can recognize heat cramps by isolated cramping. The calf is the most common spot. Slow, easy stretching, with gentle massage helps. Multiple cramping is more serious and should be treated as heat exhaustion. The symptoms of heat exhaustion are: profuse sweating, cold, clammy skin, dizziness, pale or grayish skin, nausea and headache. Treatment involves moving the victim into the shade, lowering the head and elevating the feet 12-18 inches. Fluids should be forced. The extremities should be gently massaged and the victim referred to a physician.

Heat stroke is the most serious heat injury and its symptoms are: little to no perspiration, dry, hot, red skin, a strong, rapid pulse and a sudden loss of consciousness. The victim should be cooled as quickly as possible, treated for shock and transported to a hospital immediately. Heat stroke is a medical emergency and can be fatal.

Another type of heat injury is

See **HEAT**, A-6

Army names next CG

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton will become the 45th commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and Center this summer, the chief of staff of the Army announced Thursday in Washington.

Eaton had previously served at Fort Benning as the Infantry School's assistant commandant. He served in that role from August 1999 to October 2000.

Eaton, who was nominated for promotion in June by President Bush, replaces Maj. Gen. John L. Le Moyne who arrived at Fort Benning in September 1999.

The Department of the Army has asked Le Moyne, not to retire, but further information has not been announced.

Eaton is currently at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is the deputy commanding general for Transformation for the Training and Doctrine Command. In that capacity he has oversight of the Army's transformation program, which is reshaping the Army into a more mobile force designed to get to distant trouble spots in days instead of weeks.

Eaton has commanded at every level from platoon leader to brigade commander. A 1972 graduate of West Point, he was a company commander with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany, commanded a battalion in the 10th Mountain Division, and served as the division's operations officer during Operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

He commanded the 1st Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division (later redesignated the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division) in Germany. Eaton later served as the assistant division commander of the 1st Armored Division and deployed to Bosnia.

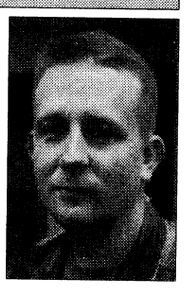
In addition to his military schooling, Eaton has a master's degree in French from Middlebury College, Paris, France.

Born in Las Vegas, Nev., Eaton calls Weatherford, Okla., home. He is married to the former P.J. Kirstein. They have three children, Shane, Joshua and Gina.

Berets provide soldiers unity

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary



I got a present last week, as did thousands of other soldiers, for the Army's 226th birthday — a black beret.

After all of the discussion and fuss people have been making over the new headgear, I finally had one in hand.

And I was one of those people with an opinion and preconceived notion.

But now I was faced with the future of the Army in my hand.

There was a strange feeling in my stomach — I was a little excited to have a "cool" beret, but on the other hand I was a little sick to my stomach wondering how I would adjust.

The first thing I wondered was, "How do I wear this thing?

Second, why doesn't it look like other berets I've seen?

And more importantly, how will others react to me wearing it?"

Those feelings soon subsided as I went back to work, knowing that I could handle whatever came about.

After all, our leaders think we can make the change, and I have faith in them.

The first ones to see me in my new headgear were my wife and our neighbor.

Their reactions were snickers and comments like "Oui, Oui, mon ami" — I wasn't feeling too good about this thing.

But they say time heals all wounds and that is true. The next day I hurried into work to avoid any more laughs.

I didn't get laughs or jokes though. Instead I got the opposite.

My whole attitude changed as several rangers I know took the time to help me get my beret in shape. I thought they would be resentful, me wearing something they hold so close their heritage.

Instead, they are offering soldiers advice on wear and care tips.

Now, a week later, my beret doesn't look or feel so silly to me. It still feels a little awkward, but nothing I can't get used to.

Change is always difficult, but it's something that passes with time. Our new headgear is just another milestone in the 226-year history of the Army.

This hasn't been the first change we have seen and I'm sure it won't be the last.

All I know is I'm looking forward to the future, with my new beret, regardless of the changes, we'll all be there together.

Family trips hold trials, tribulations

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



We're going to northern Virginia to visit grandma next week.

Some people dread visiting their in-laws. Not me.

Next to the ordeal of getting there, the visit with the in-laws part is a snap.

Actually, next to the ordeal of getting there, a pleasant visit with Attila the Hun is within easy reach.

We're driving this time, and I hope the patron saint of "still married" doesn't abandon us on the road.

Even after 20 years every time we take a long road trip, a trial separation starts looking really good.

Some trips are better than others. On one memorable occasion, we were on speaking terms almost all the way to LaGrange.

On the other end of the record scale, I've been overly aggravated before we hit the end of the driveway.

It's never my fault, of course. If everyone would compromise and do things my way, things would go a lot smoother.

On our road trips there are three roles; passenger, driver and navigator.

By default (no driver's license, plus she's way too short) our rising third-grader is automatically the passenger.

Thanks to some unwritten rule, my husband assumes the role of the driver.

That makes me the navigator. As nearly as I can figure out, as the navigator, my job is to read the map, directional signs and the driver's mind.

This is to the driver's advantage because if we get lost the driver 1) doesn't have to stoop to asking for directions, and 2) has the navigator to blame.

I also serve as a road trip stewardess.

I've recited lists of available foodstuff, fixed sandwiches, opened snack packages, unwrapped burgers, popped open cans of soft drinks, handed out napkins and stuffed trash bags while proposing travel activities to our daughter as we barreled down the road.

I suppose it's only fair, since they sure don't get that kind of service at home.

My other additional duty on road trips is supply specialist. If the van looks like a rolling 7-11, there's a chance I've anticipated everyone's needs.

I usually do a pretty good job there.

Marvin would not be starvin' if he traveled with us.

As the supply specialist, it's also my responsibility to lean left and pointedly check the gas gauge regularly, as the driver is busy driving.

On our first road trip I mistakenly assumed that checking the gas gauge was the driver's responsibility.

Proving again that every cloud has its silver lining, had I been more responsible and checked that gas gauge, I would never have gotten to visit both blocks of beautiful, downtown Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Some other things I learned on that trip?

I learned that Truth or Consequences is not right off the interstate off-ramp like it shows on the map.

I learned that the car salesman who sold me my car using fuel efficiency as a big selling point was not exaggerating.

I learned that just because a city looks twice the size of Atlanta on the map, it ain't necessarily so.

I learned that some people think that the "E" on the gas gauge stands for "E"nough.

And most importantly, I learned that you can, too, drive on fumes.

I drove that car for some years after the Truth or Consequences incident.

I always found it comforting that it would make every effort to get to a gas pump rather than leave me stranded on the side of a road.

So grandma and grandpa are waiting. A full two-thirds of our family can't wait to take off.

We have a destination and route (don't laugh, I've started trips with less). The rolling convenience store is almost fully stocked.

The backseat survival books are ready to go.

The dogs have kennel reservations, and I've lined up a sitter for the lizard.

My neighbor will come in to feed the cat, birds and fish.

I've got extra batteries for the gameboy and CD player, kleenex, sunblock, travel pillow, bicycles (and a tire pump, of course), travelers' checks, a trash bag and a clean cooler waiting to be filled.

The driver has his car keys and sunglasses.

Driver or navigator? Driving is better.

letter

Soldier's help appreciated

While boating with my wife and children on Lake Harding June 15, our boat broke down.

We were stranded on the lake with two small children, ages 5 and 3 — this can be a very frightening experience, not to mention we were an hour away from our campsite.

Luckily, Pfc. Louis Atchinson came to our rescue and he went out of his way to assist us.

Even though he wasn't that familiar with the lake, he got us to our campsite and by this time it was almost dark.

I know by helping us this took time from his day at the lake, but he seemed more than happy to do what he could for us.

It is great knowing that there are people out there like Pfc. Atchinson who are willing to assist someone in a time of need.

I just wanted to let you know what a fine young man Pfc. Atchinson is and I feel it's an honor to have such a fine person like him serving our country.

Please extend our sincere thanks to Pfc. Atchinson again for helping us.

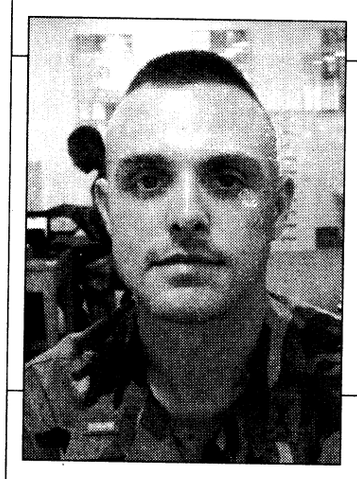
Sgt. Shane Frailey
Troup County
Sheriff's Office

Huptoo by Justin Trenary **hupptooo@cs.com**



VARIOUS VOICES

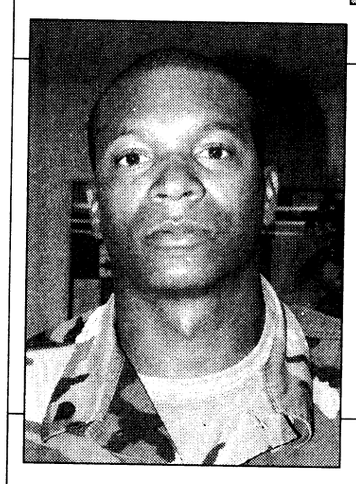
What's on your summer reading list?



2nd Lt. Kevin Mumaw, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I actually have about 20 books on my summer reading list. I'm reading a book right now entitled *SOG*. It's about secret commandos in Laos and Cambodia."



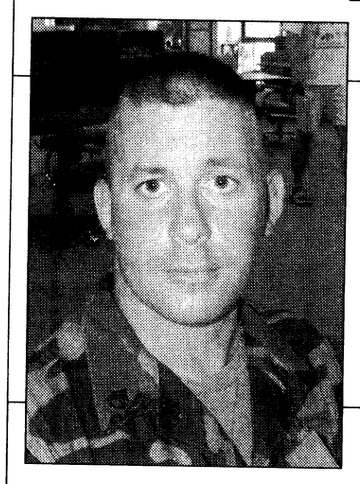
Daylene Henson, family member — "I'm reading a piece called *Emotional Intelligence*. It's about intelligence being more than pure academics."



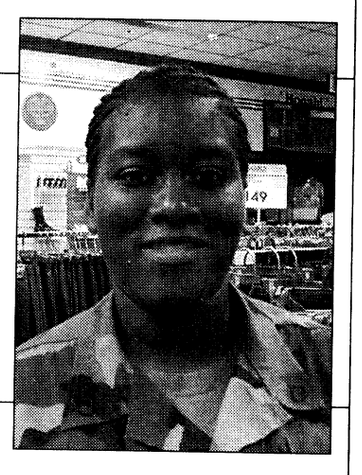
Spc. Kyron Stewart, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I'm reading the *Harry Potter* series. I wanted to see what all the hype was about."



Sgt. Monica Dunhart, 690th Medical Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I'm more of a magazine reader. This summer I hope to catch up on past issues, especially *Elle* and *Mademoiselle*."



Staff Sgt. Stephen Zaleski, 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) — "I'm reading a book titled *Thunder*. It's a science fiction book I picked up at the PX."



Pfc. Natasha Hall, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I'm reading a series of books this summer from the TV show *Passions*."

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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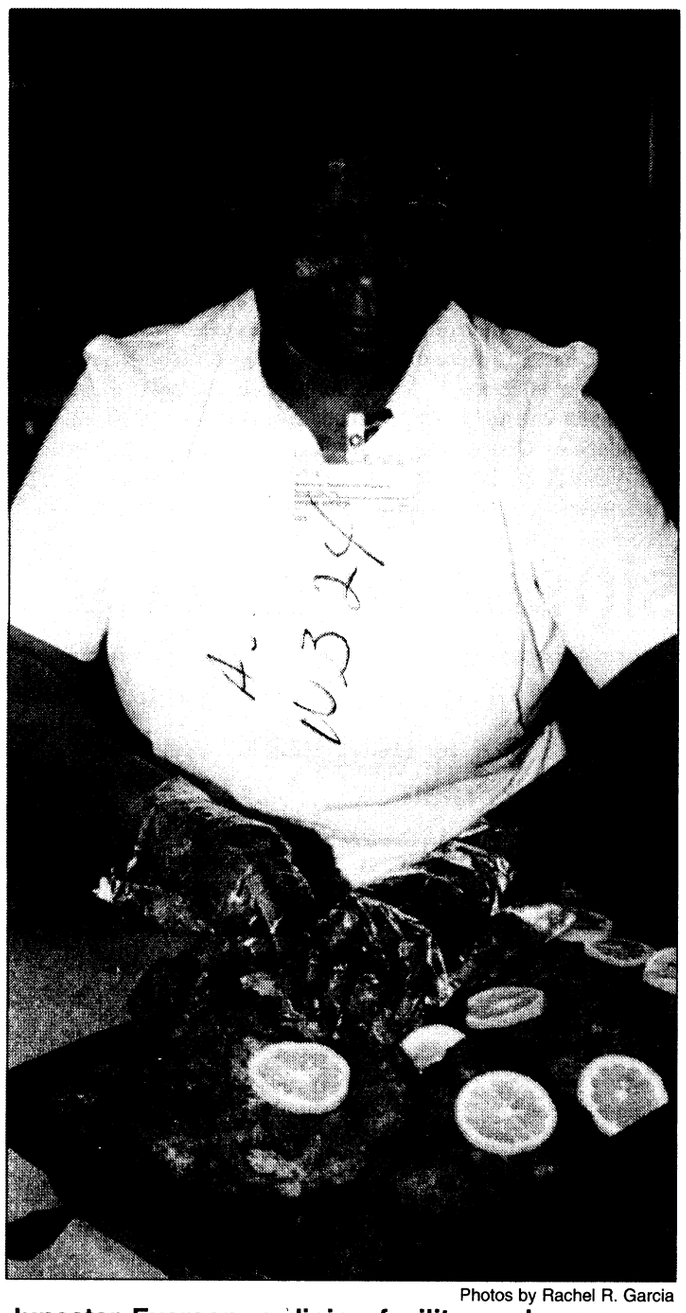
Dining facilities to go a la carte system



Photos by Rachel R. Garcia

Junester Everson, a dining facility cook, prepares lunches for soldiers.

New system should save soldiers money

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning soldiers will see changes in their dining facilities both in what they can choose and who's serving it. A new a la carte system and new uniforms for food service specialists will be implemented on post in the next three years.

"You're going to pay for the individual items that you want. You want a salad, you just pay for the salad and not the full meal," said Edward Hilton, executive installation food program manager.

Army installations which have begun the a la carte system in the majority of their dining facilities are Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Drum, N.Y.; Fort Monroe, Va.; and the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Fort Knox, Ky., started the first a la carte facility seven years ago. Several other military installations have added the system, but still continue the traditional dining system as well.

Fort Benning will begin implementation of the system in the next three years, Hilton said. Of the 16 dining facilities on Fort Benning, eight are full food service which contractors are responsible for.

Soldiers currently pay $1.60 for breakfast and $3.20 for lunch and dinner.

Along with the new system are new uniforms for food service specialists. The new uniforms were approved in January.

The new uniforms, which resemble the white gear worn at restaurants, are now being worn at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. No date has been determined as to when the new uniforms will reach post.

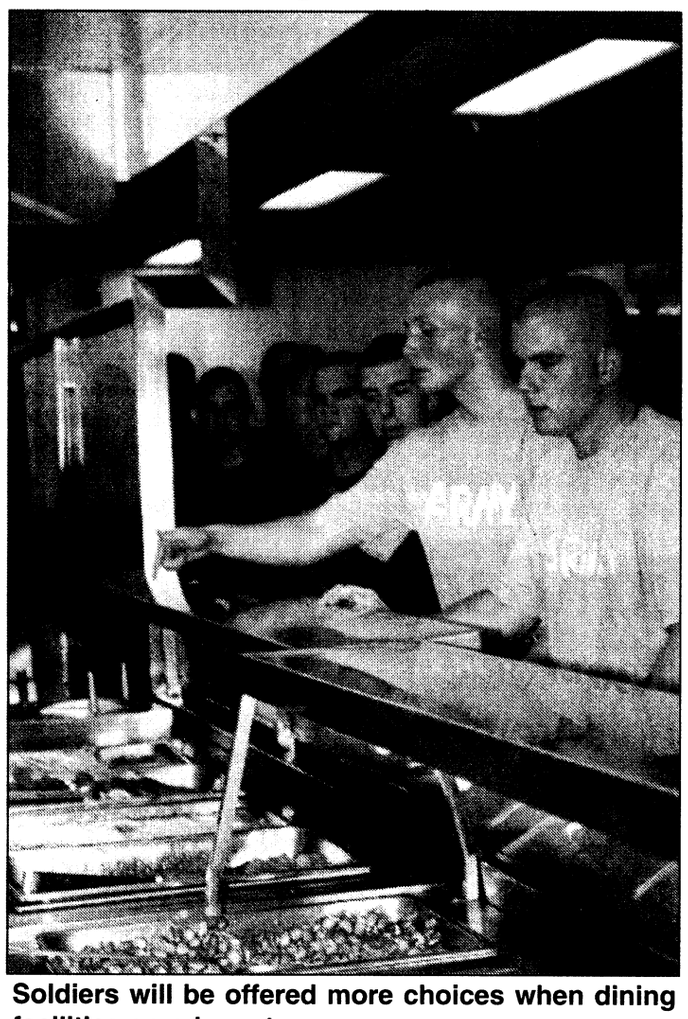
The new developments for Army dining facilities were among topics of discussion at the recent Worldwide Food Conference in New Jersey this month.

Willie Baldwin, American Service Contractors assistant food production manager, attended the weeklong conference. He said the new developments sound promising and he is excited that Fort Benning will begin implementation of the program in the future.

Baldwin, who was in the Army, said there have been many advances in the way dining facilities operate since his soldiering days.

"There's a lot more selection now than there was before," Baldwin said. "When I was first in, you used to come in and just get a meat, a salad and a starch, a vegetable and bread. Now you have choices for just about everything."

Pvt. William Henderson, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said he looks forward to the a la carte system.



Soldiers will be offered more choices when dining facilities go a la carte.

"I think it's a good idea," Henderson said. "The lines will probably be shorter and people will be able to grab what they want."

Training on the system will eventually be implemented here in preparation for the new program, as more and more facilities are leaving the traditional one-price meal. Until the new system is implemented, soldiers will continue to receive Fort Benning's top-notch service, Hilton said.

"You've got to give soldiers what they want or they get it from somewhere else," he said. "Soldiers will benefit from it because they can eat what they want, pay for what they get."

Army officials seek funds for transformation

Budget under review, future funding needed

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite the lack of a submitted budget for fiscal year 2002, the Senate Appropriations subcommittee for Defense heard testimony on transformation and other Army future funding needs from Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki June 13.

The Army's proposed budget for next year is currently under review, along with those of the other services, by the Department of Defense before being forwarded to the Senate and House of Representatives.

"The Army's transformation plan is bold because it envisions a force to meet future threats and takes concrete steps now to build that force," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii, committee co-chairman.

"The plan is challenging because it must balance the need to maintain a strong and ready force today with the need to build that future force. And it is risky because it could be crippled by a lack of sufficient resources or a lack of commitment by the Department of Defense. The road ahead is long and formidable, but I can assure you that you have the full support of this committee," Inouye said.

"Moreover, it is my hope, and I'm sure that of my colleagues, that the department's FY 2002 budget request and the secretary's strategic review will meet these challenges head on."

After thanking committee members for adding more Army funds in the FY '01 budget for increased research and development of the future Objective Force and the standup of an additional Interim Brigade Combat Team, Shinseki admitted that balancing current equipment readiness with the needs of transformation has been a challenge. About 75 percent of the Army's major combat systems have exceeded their expected half-life, he said.

"Aging equipment means increased operations and maintenance costs," Shinseki said.

"Those costs have grown 30 percent in the last four years alone. Aviation safety flight messages have gone up over 200 percent since 1995. To combat these spiraling costs, we have identified 21 systems that must be recapitalized in order to extend their useful readiness."

> "The Army's transformation plan is bold because it envisions a force to meet future threats and takes concrete steps now to build that force."
>
> **Sen. Daniel Inouye**
> Hawaii

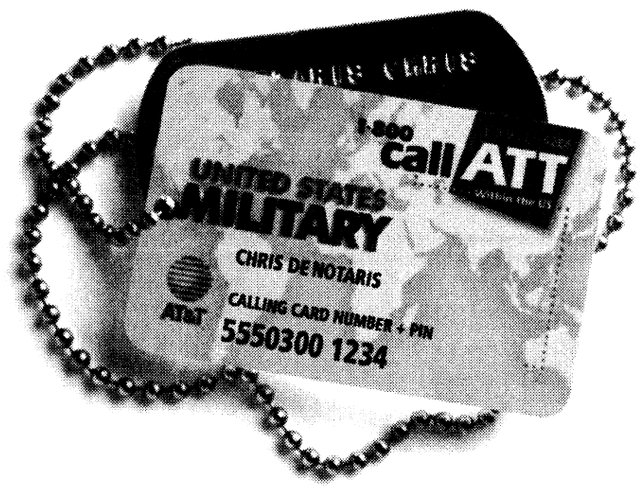
Asked when the first IBCT would be equipped and fielded, Shinseki said it would be fully fielded and ready for operations capability testing in spring 2003. Fielding of the Objective Force should begin in 2008, he said.

When asked about a concurrent transformation within management of the Army, White reiterated what he had told reports earlier in the week — the Army needs to concentrate on its core missions.

"For those activities that we decide are non-core, we have to make decisions as to whether we continue to do those in-house, or whether we seek partners in the private sector who can bring a better value proposition — better service at a lower price," White said.

"I think the initial indications are that we're being very successful in family housing privatization, for example."

Inouye is a World War II Army veteran who was awarded the Medal of Honor last June for actions on April 21, 1945, at San Terenzo, Italy, while serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.



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BAH rates to increase for junior enlisted

Soldiers ready to see rate increase July 1

Nicholas J. Carter
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Service members in pay grades E-1 through E-4 who have families and live off base will see an increase in their allowance for housing July 1.

The boost is the result of legislation aimed at helping junior enlisted families.

"One of the reasons was to take the E-1 to E-4 with dependents (family members) and have them receive the same basic allowance for housing rate," said Maj. Leslie Gerald, manager of the compensation and entitlements division of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"The other initiative was to increase the housing standard that the E-4 with dependents (family members) currently had prior to July 1," she said.

On average, those in the E-1 through E-3 grades will receive a monthly increase of more than $50. E-4s will see a smaller monthly boost of about $11. Rates will remain the same for single service members.

Housing allowances are based on rental costs, so the actual increase will vary, depending on the cost of living in that particular area. In most cases, those living in high-cost locations will see larger increases, while allowances will be lower for those living in more affordable housing.

Each year the military is required to determine community off-base housing costs. Those figures are used to calculate the basic allowance for housing rate. Significant changes in the housing market will be reflected in the BAH rates for that year, Gerald said.

"Some housing markets are more volatile than others," Gerald said. "It just depends on the location and the conditions of that housing market."

A two-bedroom town house is the off-base housing standard on which the BAH is built for E-1s, E-2s and E-3s with families, according to Pentagon policy. For E-5s, a two-bedroom town house or duplex is the standard.

Under the new plan that begins July 1, an E-1 who lives in Oakland, Calif., will receive $1,325, which is $124 more than last year's allowance of $1,201 for that area.

Service members stationed overseas receive housing allowances under a different system and are not affected.

The new junior enlisted BAH rates were added by Congress to the fiscal year 2001 Defense Authorization Act. The addition was one of several initiatives designed to aid low-income military families.

Lawmakers and Pentagon leaders have been addressing the financial concerns of low-income service members for the past three years, according to a report in *Army Times*.

Last year, Congress passed legislation aimed at getting military families off food stamps by offering extra money to those who qualify, and former Defense Secretary William Cohen developed a plan to eliminate out-of-pocket expenses by 2005.

Army secretary plans to implement business practices

Military could benefit from corporate ideas

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White plans to add business practices to the Army Vision's current pillars of people, readiness and transformation.

Just shy of two weeks into his new job, the retired Army brigadier general and former corporate CEO made that "on-the-record" announcement during his first meeting with Pentagon correspondents June 12.

"I spent 11 years in corporate America with Enron Corporation, an energy company," White said. "... It is very, very clear to me that there is enormous potential to improve the basic business practices of this department."

To make that improvement, the Army needs to determine what its core responsibilities are and then outsource non-core activities to contractors who can give the Army a better-value proposition and improved service, he said.

"We're not just going to study it — we're going to do it," White told reporters.

While praising the Army's successful efforts to privatize family post housing, White gave other examples where the Army has been slow to contract out. One Army non-core activity he asserted is installation utilities. Congress gave permission to the Department of Defense to privatize its gas, electric, water and sewage plants in 1997. Only one Army post, Fort Hamilton, N.Y., has turned over all its utilities to the corporate world in the ensuing four years, he said.

"Any business that was that slow in taking advantage of an opportunity would not be in business very long," he said. "I see no reason whatsoever why the Army is in the energy business ... It's a stupid business practice for the Army to be running itself that way."

Another Army practice, White questioned, is that of having two Army staffs working at the Pentagon — one working for the secretary of the Army and the other for the chief of staff.

"My view is that we ought to step back and say there's got to be a better way to run this railroad — to combine these things so that we have one integrated staff that is still under civilian control of the military, but more efficiently uses the people we have than it has in the past," he said. "And that corporate entity aligns better with the Joint Staff on its side of the table and the (Office of the Secretary of Defense) staff on its side of the table."

On the issue of the Army adopting the black beret, White said he fully supports the chief of staff's efforts and related how his armored cavalry infantry platoon wore them in Vietnam in 1969. He said surviving members of his platoon will be wearing them again in August when they meet for an 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment reunion at Fort McNair, Washington.

"There is a long tradition, not only in our Army, but in virtually every NATO army and a lot of other armies around the world, that heavy forces wore black berets," White said. "Any time you stand out on NATO parade fields, you can clearly see that."

The secretary continued that he would like to see brass plaques on textile mills around the country that state they make berets for the finest Army in the world. Further, he would like to send young soldiers wearing the black beret out to those mills from time to time so all could take pride in the Army's symbol of transformation.

Comparing the Army's current transformation efforts to the Army changing after the Vietnam War, White said today's Army is starting at a much higher readiness level with a more lethal force. A disadvantage is that the Army today faces less certain threats than the Army of the'70s and '80s.

> "My view is that we ought to step back and say there's got to be a better way to run this railroad ..."
>
> **Thomas E. White**
> Secretary of the Army

"What I am demanding of the Army is that we have the same total commitment to Transformation that we had back in '72 and '73 — that is not optional," he said. "...If there are any disbelievers or people that don't quite see it that way, then they need to get on board."

Asked about his position on the need for another Congressional Base Realignment and Closure study, White said that he believes there currently is too much infrastructure to support the size of today's Army. However, he warned that the decision for another BRAC should not be made until the Quadrennial Defense Review is complete and the services have time to determine the force structures they need to support its findings. The QDR is expected to be complete by mid-July, he said.

On the subject of technology, White said the Army is behind the civilian sector in applying it to the organizational structure.

The secretary said he can envision the possibility of the Army doing away with divisions 10 to 15 years from now. Instead, he said the Army might have brigades reporting directly to corps or through small mobile corps command posts.

The Army has a number of testing facilities, like the National Training Center, which White said will allow the Army to experiment with information technology for command and control now.

White accepted the fact that his views will likely cause a lot of people to get excited, but said that was fine by him, as long as it also caused them to think.

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

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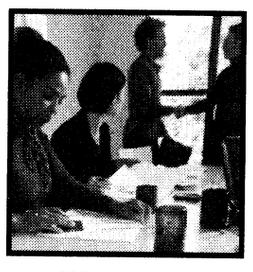
- *Proposals*
- *Statement of work*
- *Performance parameters*
- *Technical and program plans*
- *Life cycle considerations*
- *Work Breakdown Structure (WBS)*
- *Program networks*



Basics Of Contract Management

- *Understanding the Federal Procurement System*
- *Legal aspects of government contracting*
- *Required and optional government contract clauses*
- *Contract types and structuring*
- *Cost and price analysis*
- *Elements of contract administration*
- *Engineering and value change proposals*

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SES	100	Earth Science (for non-fiction majors)	3 Semester Credit Hours

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SMA	101	Intermediate Algebra	3 Semester Credit Hours
HEW	101	English Composition I	3 Semester Credit Hours
HMM	118	Music Appreciation	3 Semester Credit Hours

Evening Classes: 8:20 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.

Monday/Wednesday

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HPP	212	Introduction to Ethics[R/W/S (Eng. competency test req.)]	3 Semester Credit Hours
AHI	140	American History II	3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday

SMA	100	General Math	3 Semester Credit Hours
HEW	102	English Composition II	3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes — **(Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)**

3 Weekends 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

HSS	148	Interpersonal Communication [W]	Jul 7/8; 21/22; Aug 18/19	3 Sem. Credit Hrs
BDP	146	Personal Computer Management	Jun 30/Jul 1; 14/15;l 28/29	3 Sem. Credit Hrs
AEC	208	Personal Financial Management	Jul 7/8; 21/2; Aug 4/5	3 Sem. Credit Hrs
APO	201	Intro to Political Science[R/W (Eng. comp. test req.)]	Jul 14/15; 28/29; Aug 18/19	3 Sem. Credit Hrs

Weekend 1 Credit Hour Seminars — **(Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)**

1 Weekend 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BDP	101	Computer Awareness	Jun 23 & 24
HME	100	Personal Management Skills	Juln 30 $ Jul 1
BDP	101	Computer Awareness	Jul 7 & 8
ICL	107	Career Planning	Jul 14 & 15
BDP	101	Computer Awareness	Jul 21 & 22
HME	101	Military Effective Writing	Jul 28 & 29
HME	100	Personal Management Skills	Aug 4 & 5
ICL	107	Career Planning	Aug 11 & 12
BPM	125	Intro to Total Quality Management (TQM)	Aug 18 & 19
BDP	101	Computer Awareness	Aug 25 & 26
HSS	120	Preparing & Giving a Briefing	Aug 25 & 26

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BUILDING 2614, SOLDIERS PLAZA (706) 689-0098
OFFICE HOURS – MON. - FRI. 0900 - 1700 HRS (or by appointment)

Refund Policy		Withdrawal & Drop Policy	
After		Evening Classes	
1st Session:	100% Credit Adjustment	Begin:	June 25
2nd Session:	75% Credit Adjustment	Last day to drop:	June 29
3rd Session:	50% Credit Adjustment	Late registration ends:	June 29
4th Session:	25% Credit Adjustment	Mid-term & last day to withdraw w/grade of "W"	July 27
5th Session:	No Credit Adjustment after Beginning	No weekend class refund unless dropped prior to 1st class	

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Transformation takes hands-on effort

New headgear needs special preparation

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

It's a problem that plagues many first-time wearers of the Army's newest symbol of transformation — properly shaping the black beret.

But those soldiers aren't alone in transforming this symbol of transformation.

Cpl. Jonathan Panipinto, an infantryman and driver for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who served four years with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, has been teaching soldiers from the battalion how to wear and shape the new headgear.

"Everyone walking around wearing the beret wrong looks ate up and like they don't even care," Panipinto said.

So, the corporal has devised a five-step method to help fellow soldiers learn how to wear the beret properly.

His first step in the process — fit the beret to your head.

Panipinto said this can be done either by tying the string, cutting the ends, and stuffing them out of sight, or by simply taking the string out of the headband if the beret is already tight enough.

"It should fit tight," he said. "You shouldn't be able to fit a finger under the headband."

Next, Panipinto says the best way to get rid of "fuzz" is to grab a disposable razor, and start shaving.

Shaving the beret is a personal preference, however, he said, it does help it lay on the head better.

Panipinto warns soldiers they must be careful shaving to avoid razor burn.

His advice is to only shave it once, don't shave it too thin and don't forget the inside.

Step three in the Panipinto beret shaping process is soaking.

Grab the beret, flash in hand, and thoroughly wet the headgear, then don it.

"When it's wet, you'll be able to smooth the wrinkles and fit it to your head better," he said.

Smooth the beret back and down to the flap. Wear it about 20 minutes or until it's almost dry.

The beret will start getting stiff, like the starch in uniforms.

He said he recommends carefully removing the beret and laying it with the flap hanging off a table top or buying a mannequin head for storage.

Panipinto's fourth step in the shaping process is cutting the cardboard strip behind the flash.

"By trimming the cardboard a little at a time, the flap will lay better and look better," he said. "If you don't trim the cardboard you'll get a big bulge all the way around your head and it looks really (bad.)"

The final step in Panipinto's process is properly carrying the new item.

He recommends soldiers carry it in their battle dress uniform pocket, or in their belt at the small of their back.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Cpl. Jonathan Panipinto, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, demonstrates how to wear a beret.

"The most important thing to remember about shaping the beret is don't force it," Panipinto said. "The more you wear it, the more it's going to shape. It's eventually going to fall into shape."

For more information about the wear and appearance of the black beret, consult Army Regulation 670-1, Uniform Wear and Appearance.

Prevention half of battle against home burglary

Simple steps improve chances of deterring theft

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Many soldiers and their family members take vacations during the summer and leave their homes empty.

Military police spend a lot of time responding to reports of break-ins, burglaries or prowlers in quarters. In many cases the tenants are away.

There are several ways, many free, to minimize the chances of becoming a victim to this type of crime.

Military police investigator Maurice A. McKinney, with the Department of Public Safety, investigates many of these crimes and has come up with a few simple steps to help improve a person's chances of not becoming a victim.

McKinney said he believes home safety is important because it deters criminals from stealing and harming family members.

McKinney said barriers such as fences often act as a deterrent for thieves. Residents should also keep their yard neat, so potential criminals cannot hide in bushes. Leaving lights on acts as another barrier.

Besides relying on window locks, residents can also place a piece of wood or a stick diagonally in their windows. McKinney said this will prevent criminals from raising the window. They will have to break it to get in and for most people, that's just too much work, he said.

Also inside, keeping a neat home will allow people to see if someone has broken into their home while away.

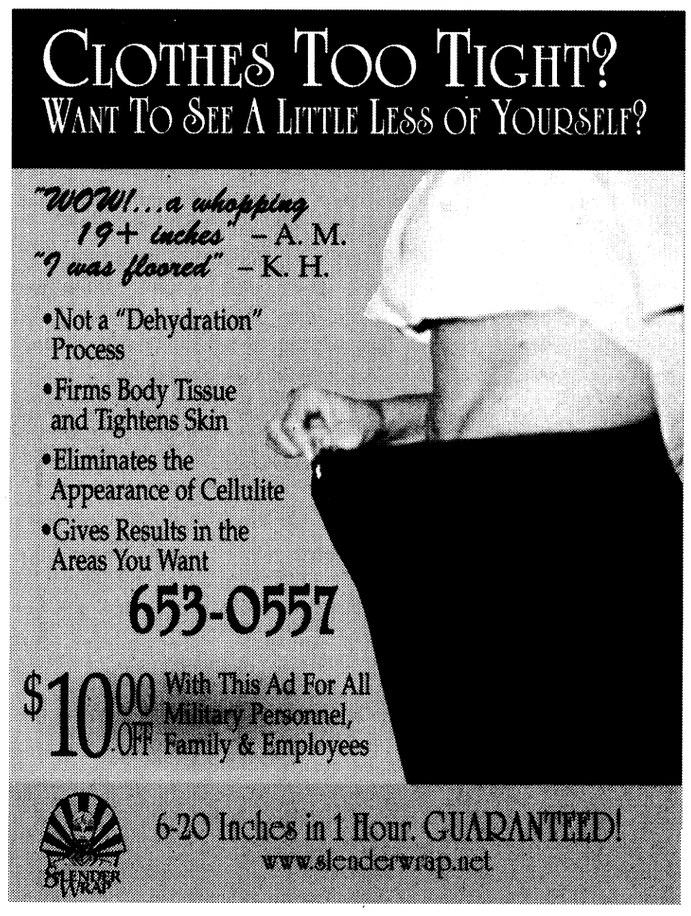
He said having a neighbor or friend check the mail daily as well as coming into the home and staying for a while will help deter criminals.

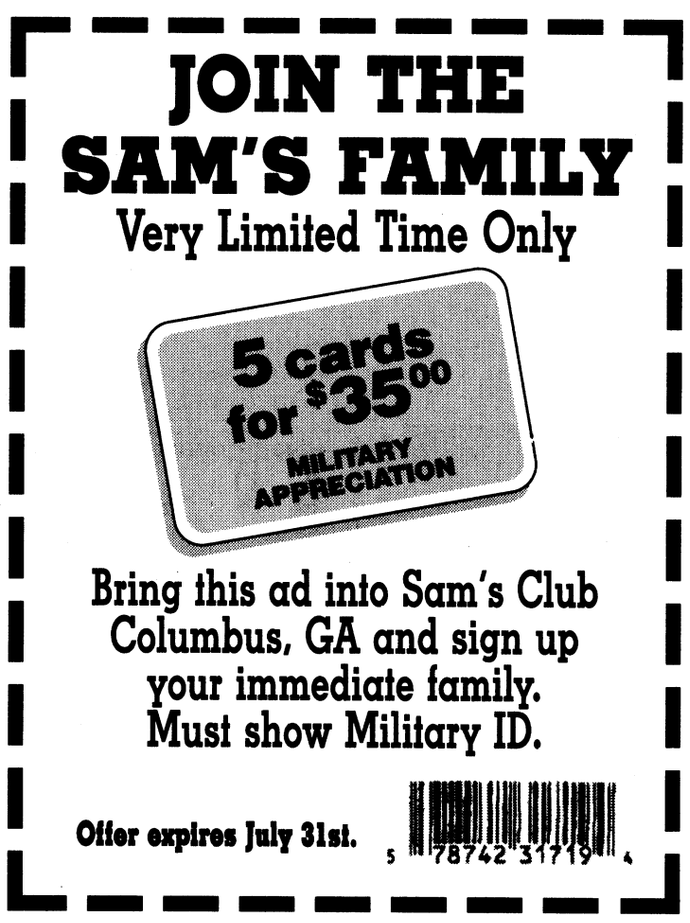
If someone living in quarters is going to be absent from their quarters for any reason, McKinney said they can go to the Military Police Station and fill out a simple form.

The MPs will drive by and check those quarters periodically.

McKinney said keeping a list of all valuables in your residence with the name, serial number, receipt and date of purchase helps to recover stolen goods in the event of a break in.

For more information, call the MP desk at 545-5222.









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Family: Expects quintuplets, complicated delivery

Continued from A-1

After several years of trying to conceive, the couple, who have been married nine years, used a combination of doctor prescribed fertility drugs, the first round in early March.

A week later, Amber discovered she was pregnant.

"The pamphlet that came with the drug said we could have as many as three. That was OK with me. We wanted three," Amber said. "So when I saw three little dots on the ultrasound I said, 'Oh, goody.' When the doctor said there were five, I asked for a recount."

At 17 weeks, the ultrasound shows at least one boy, Brown said, but the sexes of the other four are uncertain.

"They think the others are all girls, but they're not sure yet," he said. "I have the distinct psychic feeling they're girls, because all four are huddled together on top, and he's kind of staying to himself below, like they have cooties or something."

Brown said the couple expects to be "severely strapped financially," but two baby product companies have promised to supply a year's worth of formula and diapers. The Army has no specific programs for multiple births, but the family will be enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and receive federal subsidy assistance.

"I have to say honestly the Army's been great," Amber said. "How many people get to go to Stanford, the best hospital in the country? People have been so helpful.

"The biggest frustration is (Steve) not being here with me when I need him."

Brown said he'd like to be with his wife to "keep things stable."

He worries about the publicity so early in the pregnancy.

A major television network has already asked to film a show about the birth.

"I just don't want all that to compound the stress she's already under," he said. "It's not that I'm against any kind of publicity about it, I just want to be there to control it for her.

"The only thing I can't handle is what I can't control," he added.

> "The pamphlet that came with the drug said we could have as many as three. That was OK with me. We wanted three. So when I saw three little dots on the ultrasound I said, 'Oh, goody.' When the doctor said there were five, I asked for a recount."
>
> **Amber Brown**
> Expectant mother

Exercise: Prepares soldiers for deployment to Kosovo

Continued from A-1

platoon, Pfc. Jerrame Sheik, said he thought the exercise was great training.

"I think it went excellent," said Sheik, a driver for a Bradley. "Especially at the trench line, my gunner laid down some awesome suppressive fire."

Although his first time in a Bradley, while in the unit, was five days ago, he said his team members are there for him.

"They are helping me out tremendously," he said "If I have a question, they are always on it.

"I got a lot out of it. This was my first actual mission instead of just berm drills I learned quite a bit."

Although all the platoon leaders were at a different level of experience, Snodgrass said they all got a lot out of the exercise.

"For all of them it was a tremendous amount of individual growth," Snodgrass said. "It was a great training opportunity. They had the opportunity to be with the entire platoon.

"We do a lot of squad level and individual level training, but not a lot where the platoons are brought together."

The brigade will rejoin the battalion later this month when 3rd Brigade redeploys from NTC.



A soldier with 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, rushes the trench line during Tuesday's exercise at Cactus Range.

Spc. Mark Watson

Heat: Increases possibility of injury as temperatures rise

Continued from A-1

overhydration. Drinking too much water can cause the dilution of electrolytes in the body. Hourly fluid intake should not exceed one and a half quarts, and daily fluid intake should not exceed 12 quarts.

Maintaining the proper level of hydration is essential for keeping the body temperature within parameters that are safe.

The body releases heat two ways when the core temperature begins to rise. In one method, the blood absorbs heat from the muscles and increases blood flow to the skin where it can be cooled. The other method is to produce sweat which is evaporated from the skin.

According to FDA Consumer magazine, "a pearl-sized bead of sweat can cool nearly one liter (about one quart) of blood 1.8 C (1 F), using 580 calories in the process."

The body loses an average of four liters of fluid a day. Perspiration, exercise, high temperatures and altitude all increase this amount. Sweating alone can increase necessary fluid requirements to two to four gallons.

But in hot, humid weather, our sweat does not work up to its full potential. The surrounding air is already saturated with water, so it can't absorb any more.

Heat and humidity combine to determine the heat category index. Heat categories are determined by the Lawson Army Airfield Weather Station.

Fort Benning has had 15 Heat Category 5 days in June alone.

With 75 percent humidity, the temperature only has to reach 84 degrees. When 100 percent humidity days hit, the temperature only has to be 81 degrees for the weather station to issue a Heat Category 5.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

June 4 - 22	Registration for all students 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
June 25 - 29	Drop/Add Period
June 25	Classes Begin
July 30	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
August 29	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$60 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40

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GMC Weekend Courses

All non-computer classes meet in Bld 4 (except computer classes which meet in BLDG. 2611. Room assignments will be posted on the outside of Bld 2613 as well as in the glass display on the East & West side of Bld 4.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
CIS 100-135	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	July 6-8	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 1-5:30PM	Sadler
CIS 200-135	COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS	5	July 13-15, July 27-29	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CIS 207-135	WEB DESIGN I	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sadler
CRJ 109-135	PROBATION AND PAROLE	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Arrington
CRJ 203-135	POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Beach
EDN 218-135	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN IN THE CLASSROOM	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Jarrett
ENG 261-135	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	5	July 27-29, Aug 10-12	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Sawyer
GMC 100-135	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	June 29-July 1	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	McGeorge
HIS 102a-135	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	June 29- July 1, July 13-15	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
HIS 122-135	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	July 20-22, Aug 3-5	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Kaufman
SOC 200-135	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	5	Aug 3-5, Aug 17-19	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Buck
PLS 101-135	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	Aug 10-12, Aug 24-26	FRI 6-9:30PM, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	Davis

GMC Weeknight Courses

Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) except computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-133	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Kahn
BIO 123-131	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	6	MW	5:30-8:15	Kahn
BIO 124-132	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	6	TTH	5:30-8:15	Kahn
ENG 097-131	LSS ENGLISH I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Norvell
ENG 101-131	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Hull
ENG 102- 133	ENGLISH COMPOSTION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Hull
MAT 097-132	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Brackin
MAT 099-131	LSS MATH II	5	MW	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 109-133	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
PLS 101-132	INTRO TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Davis

Wesley Heights Community Learning Center

Classes meet in thew Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyds Road

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105-125	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	SAT (only)	9 am-1 pm	Kahn
ENG 099-124	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Norvell
MAT 096-122	PRE-ALGEBRA	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Lumbard
MAT 097-124	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	Lumbard
MUS 194-121	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35	Bouldin
RDG 099-122	LSS READING	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	Norvell



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eArmyU briefing

eArmyU is the Army's educational initiative designed to offer the eligible enlisted soldier the opportunity to work toward a college degree or certificate anytime, anywhere.

There will be an initial briefing on the eArmyU program for soldiers who are interested in enrolling. Two briefings will be conducted on a first-come first-serve basis Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in classroom 32B, Infantry Hall. For more information, call Dennis Bundy, eArmyU site manager, at 545-5703.

Blood drive

2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment is sponsoring a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom 9, Infantry Hall.

Basic training graduations

B Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment will conduct its graduation ceremony at 9 a.m. today on Kanell Field. Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Wilcox, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., will be the guest speaker.

D Company, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. will conduct its graduation at 9 a.m. June 29 at Kanell Field. The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Don Sando.

Changes of command

The 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Monday at Pomeroy Field. Lt. Col. Chipper Lewis will assume command from Lt. Col. Michael Burns.

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Wednesday at York Field. Lt. Col. James Nixon will relinquish command.

U.S. Army Dental Activity will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 2 at Love Dental Clinic. Col. David Clem will relinquish command to Col. Robert Lutka.

U.S. Army Medical Detachment Activity will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 3 at Martin Army Community Hospital. Col. James Beson will relinquish command to Col. Gale Pollock.

The 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 11 on York Field. Col. Carter Ham will relinquish command to Col. Gordon Mereness.

Conus Replacement Center will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 13 at CRC. Lt. Col. Stewart Goesch will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Dennis Turnage.

NCO, Soldier of the quarter luncheon

The NCO and Soldier of the 3rd Quarter Awards Luncheon takes place at 11:30 a.m. July 24 at the Main NCO Club.

For tickets, see your command sergeant major or first sergeant no later than July 20.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Grant at 545-1500 or 545-6041.

Microsoft certification

Troy State University, in conjunction with Solutions Technology, will host a free one-hour seminar to provide information on Microsoft Certifications.

This seminar is open to the Fort Benning community and surrounding areas. Tuition assistance is available for those who qualify.

The seminar takes place Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall.

For more information, contact Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

FAST class

The next FAST class is scheduled for Monday through July 16, in Building 9004 at Kelley Hill. There will be a morning class from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and an afternoon class from 1 to 4:45 p.m.

A three-hour pretest is mandatory for enrollment. This is administered daily on a walk-in basis promptly at 1 p.m. in Building 9004 at Kelley Hill.

Pretesting will also be available June 26-28 at 8:30 a.m. by appointment only.

For more information, call Tilden Robinson at 544-3689.

Technology expo

The Information Technology Exposition takes place at the Officers' Club Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Janin Hardin at (800) 878-2940.

Special Forces recruiting

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment — DELTA Unit (Airborne) will visit post to answer questions, make presentations and accept applications for duty with this unit July 16-20 in Infantry Hall.

The purpose of the visit is to brief all interested sergeants through sergeant first class and captain through major, on opportunities as a 1st Special Forces Delta Team member.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Jose Irizarry at 545-7387.

Off-limits businesses

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed these businesses off limits to all military persons in the Fort Benning area: the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center has relocated from the Donovan Library to Infantry Hall's Room 32A.

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Ranger medics receive realistic training

Medics test life-saving skills on simulator

Spc.. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Hearing the faint cries for help from within a small building, a ranger medic crawls over a low wall and enters the dark building.

"Over here. Help me," gasps a voice from the dark.

The medic discovers a life-threatening wound on the man.

The victim's pulse is rapid and his breathing is shallow.

Ignoring the sounds of bullets whizzing overhead, nearby explosions, and soldiers firing, the medic goes to work. If the medic is too slow, the victim may die.

This isn't combat, or even a training exercise gone tragically wrong, it is part of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, medics' assessment and validation exercise that the ranger medics must go though every nine months.

The medic is working on the Human Patient Simulator, a life-like mannequin that has many characteristics of a living person.

Its eyes blink, it can breath in oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide, it has a pulse and veins so medics can administer IVs. The medics can introduce a breathing tube should the victim need it. They can administer surgical airways, chest tubes and life-saving drugs.

"This is about as realistic as we can make it," said. Maj. Russ Kotwal, the battalion surgeon. "Name something that we could do (in the field) to a person and we can do it on this (the human patient simulator.)"

The assessment and validation exercise begins with a written test followed by an oral board assessing their reasoning skills and trauma pharmacology knowledge. They then move onto the hands-on portion and refresh their skills on mannequins before moving to the simulator.

With nearly 50 scenarios already programmed into the simulator, medics have a wide variety of trauma situations in which they must treat.

Make the wrong call on the simulator and it can "die."

"It will respond to what the medics do to it," Kotwal said.

For example, Kotwal explained, giving a patient a morphine injection with too much morphine can cause respiratory arrest and the simulator will die.

The simulator builds a medic's confidence, he said.

And that level of confidence takes the rangers and their medics to a new height in their training. Should an accident occur during training, the rangers may not have to completely halt the mission.

Battalion senior medic, Sgt. 1st Class Robert Miller, told of an exercise when a ranger was wounded.

During a live-fire exercise, a soldier was caught in the back-blast area of an antitank weapon. The back-blast punctured a half-dollar size hole in his leg and began to ooze blood, Miller said. Rangers asked him if they should cease fire. After checking the wounded man, making sure he wasn't bleeding from an artery, had a pulse below the wound and could move his toes, Miller said he determined the wound wasn't life threatening so, he gave the green light to continue the fight and call in a tactical vehicle to evacuate him just as the rangers would do in an actual battle.

"And that's the key right there," Kotwal said. "The confidence is in the medics to continue their procedures under the same guidelines that they would have in combat. Unless there is a risk of loss of life, limb or eyesight, they continue to function exactly as they would in combat."

Even when there is serious injury, the competence of the medics is such that the injured man does not slow the progress of the mission. On one of the rangers' latest missions a man received multiple injuries on a jump. Kotwal said the injuries threatened the man's life. The battalion commander had the tactical aircraft move out of the way so that another nontactical helicopter could transport the man to a trauma center. Later, rangers said they didn't even know about the accident until after the mission was over.



Spc. Michael Hullender, a ranger medic, provides an airway on a mannequin.

Although the rangers didn't stop the training in this situation, the medics said they were confident in their skills so the training could go on.

"We're not going to cause life long problems for these guys just so we can practice it tactically," Kotwal said. "We'll do what we deem is safe. If it is safe for them to continue, then they will continue until we pull them out."

The level of this confidence has just come around within the last few years, thanks in part to the simulator, Sgt. Robert Rothwell, said."We had an accident three years ago that went totally different," Rothwell, a battalion medic said. It was a live-fire and a guy had a fragmentation injury from a grenade — that was when we were still using live grenades." That exercise ended

But rangers today can continue to train under the same situation.

"This is part of our job," Kotwal said. "Rangers train to be lethal at night under extremely stressful conditions. Medics need to be able to save lives at night in the most austere of environments. Optimally we strive to do no further harm while increasing ranger survivability."

Rangers can practice their procedures in high stress situations, like what they may face in combat, while working with the simulator.

"You can actually see the benefits of the procedures," Kotwal said. "You can see the good or bad of what you do or not do."



Photos by Spc. Mark Watson

Sgt. Robert Rothwell,a ranger medic, works with the human patient simulator. Rangers practice their procedures in high stress situations, like what they may see in combat, while working with the simulator

Crime fighters welcome new top sleuth to ranks

Spc.. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Special agents of the Crime Fighter Battalion welcomed a new commander Tuesday during a change of command ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. James Crockett III, relinquished command of the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Command Battalion, which has the largest geographical area of responsibility of any CID battalion or district in the Army, to Lt. Col. Deborah Geiger.

During his final speech to the battalion, Crockett said he is going to miss the soldiers and the area.

"I am in no way ready to leave Fort Benning and this battalion," Crockett said. "But our Army only allows me a limited two years as a battalion commander."

He then welcomed Geiger to the battalion and gave her news on how much she would be on the road.

"Welcome to the Crime Fighter Battalion and an anticipated 29 weeks on the road during your command," he said. "The good news is this will be less than your previous job required. I am convinced you are the right person for the job ahead."

Crockett and his wife, Priscilla, and son, Cody, will move to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will be the Military Police director of Combat Developments at the Maneuver Support Center.

Crockett also has a son, James, and a daughter, Misty.

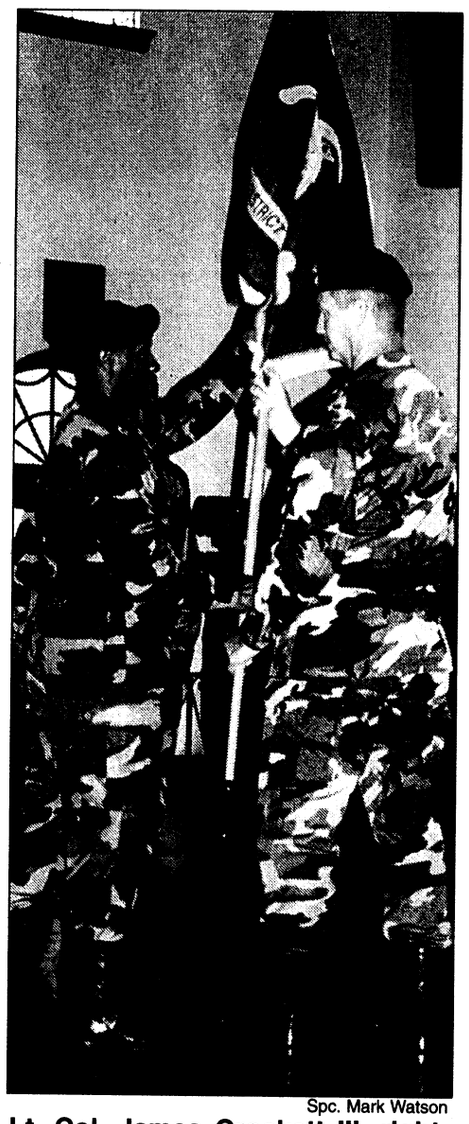
During her speech Geiger said she was glad to be on post and told the soldiers what they can expect from her.

"It is with great pride that I assume command of this exceptionally professional organization," Geiger said. "You can expect my dedicated attention and visible leadership as your commander."

She then challenged her soldiers to maintain their professionalism.

"I challenge you to continue to exceed the standards in the accomplishment of the difficult, often sensitive and dangerous missions that you perform in a multitude of environments.

"We, together, will continue to train and operate within our geographically dispersed area of operation."



Spc. Mark Watson

Lt. Col. James Crockett III, right, hands the battalion colors to Col. Anthony Fortune Sr., the 3rd MP group CID commander, during the ceremony Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Geiger is a veteran of Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Just Cause.

Her most recent assignment was at the Defense Threat Reduction Agency in Alexandria, Va., where she was the Nuclear Security Officer.

Korea ... the forgotten war

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops dug in at line Kansas and the nation attempted to establish peace talks, 50 years ago this week in Korea.

June 21-25, 1951 — Retired Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley wraps up his two-day testimony at the MacArthur hearings on June 21. He says that shortly after the World War II Yalta meeting between President Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill that Roosevelt worried that too many concessions were made to Stalin. The president sent Hurley to London and Moscow to "ameliorate" the agreement. Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut read testimony that Hurley had given to the Senate in 1945. Then Hurley had favored the Nationalist Chinese making concessions to the communists and compared the communists to Oklahoma Republicans, with the difference being the Republicans were not armed.

"Russia is not supporting the Chinese Communist Party," he said.

Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, head of a mission to China in 1948, disagreed with previous testimony that the Nationalist Chinese lost the mainland because they didn't get enough American arms and equipment. He said it was because of corruption and "atrocious leadership in the field and lack of will to fight." He said Chiang Kai-shek let his crony generals literally rob the army. One example he used was when a division commander received the division's payroll, he would keep half before paying the troops.

Barr agreed with the U.S. cutting off the Nationalists in 1949 and the MacArthur firing.

He said that Gen. Matthew Ridgway, then-Eighth Army commander, sided with MacArthur in wanting to let the Nationalists invade mainland China from Formosa. Sen. William F. Knowland of California read a summation of a letter Ridgway sent to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, in which Ridgway said the Chinese reds were so deeply committed in Korea that the Nationalists could have easily invaded.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Emmett "Rosy" O'Donnell, the last witness, says June 25 that MacArthur was right in wanting to bomb Chinese targets in Manchuria in November. He said the Russians wouldn't have "dared" to get involved and the U.N. could have won the war in 1950. Now that it's too late, he thinks the U.S. should keep its "Sunday punch" in case Russia should begin a war.

The hearings conclude June 25 after 42 days and more than 2 million words of testimony. Senators feel there is enough material for at least two reports, and possibly three.

June 22-27 — Soviet U.N. ambassador Jacob Malik is the target of a broadcast by the U.S. State Department's "Voice of America" broadcast June 21. He is asked to comply with U.N. President Trygvy Lie's request that the communist "say the one word the whole world is waiting for."

The next day, the U.N. Price of Peace radio program broadcasts a 15-minute recorded speech by Malik.

After spending most of his time blaming the United States for the war, he ends with saying the Soviet Union believes the belligerence in Korea should begin negotiations, and that fighting forces should withdraw to each side of the 38th Parallel.

On June 24, Soviet newspapers, Izvestia and Pravda, print Malik's entire radio message. The next day the Chinese communist newspaper, People's Daily, endorses Malik's comments. Peking radio follows, but says before peace talks can begin, U.N. troops must first meet the same conditions of pulling out of Korea. Following the broadcast, Malik refuses to elaborate on his comments and claims illness to keep from seeing Iran's Nasrollah Entezam, president of the General Assembly, who wants to discuss the Soviet's intent.

The State Department is leery of Malik's comments and advises Ridgway that his statements may be an attempt to get the U.N. forces to withdraw south of the parallel. Officials tell him that intelligence reports no indication that the Chinese or North Koreans are preparing for more fighting rather than peace.

Ridgway had his staff develop plans for establishing outposts 10 miles north of line Kansas and a "cease-fire" line 10 miles above that. On June 25, Ridgway sends a staff officer to Korea to present the plans to Lt. Gen. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander.

Van Fleet does not like the plan. Taking the Iron Triangle and the Punchbowl has been hard and costly. To advance another 20 miles, in leaps of 10 miles, will be at least as difficult, if not more so. The next day, Ridgway visits Van Fleet, who convinces his commander that his army could do it, but it's not worth the price.

On June 27, Alan G. Kirk, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, speaks with Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to get the Soviet's stance on a peace settlement.

Gromyko says that while the Soviets do not know China's real intentions, their view is that a military cease fire should be agreed upon by the U.N. and South Korean military commands on one side, and the Chinese and North Korean military leaders on the other. After that, leaders on both sides can agree on political and territorial arrangements.

The U.S. government will not make direct contact with the Chinese or North Koreans, so it's a matter of waiting to see what will develop.

Teamwork



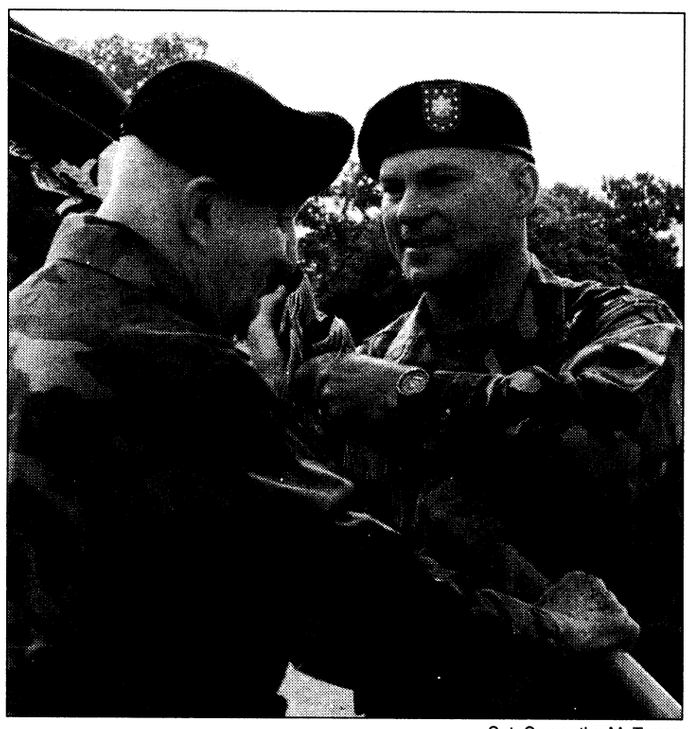
2nd Lt. Sue Styer

Officer Candidates Everett Baker and Harry Diaz work together to conquer one of the challenging water obstacles while taking part in the Leadership Reaction Course.

Officer Candidate School welcomes new commander

Ceremony marks new chapter

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Retired Col. Robert B. Nett, left, honorary battalion colonel, hands the flag to Lt. Col. Daniel A. Kessler during the ceremony.

At the home of the Army's only officer candidate school, candidates, soldiers, family and friends gathered to bid farewell to their outgoing commander and welcome Lt. Col. Daniel A. Kessler.

Kessler succeeds Lt. Col. David C. Osborne as commander of the 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, after a change of command ceremony Wednesday morning at York Field.

"Standing in the field in front of you are the future leaders of our Army. The future hall-of-famers," said Osborne. "These great soldiers and the cadre charged to train them, have accepted a challenge their civilian peers can only dream of; leadership of the greatest Army on the face of the earth.

"The training for nearly a thousand officers for the active Army and another 600 for the Army National Guard falls on the shoulders of just 69 indefatigable soldiers assigned to this battalion. The cadre's dedication to excellence and exceptional talents are unmatched," he said.

Osborne thanked his family for their unyielding support, patience and tolerance and for helping him to keep a proper balance between home and work.

In his final comments, Osborne said, "I would be remiss if I did not say something about what I firmly believe in and that is positive mental attitude. PMA all the way will take you to the top.

"In life things are going to fall apart.

"But soldiers will always rally to a leader who displays a single quality of positive mental attitude."

Osbourne's next assignment will be as a member of the staff at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

He will be joined by his wife, Belinda, and their two children, Taylor, 12, and Shelby, 10.

In his opening address to attendees Kessler said, "I am truly honored to assume command of this great battalion. I am committed to upholding the traditions and maintaining the standard of OCS and to commission the future leaders of tomorrow Army."

"To the soldiers and candidates of OCS I look forward to working with each and everyone of you. 'Standards, no compromise," he said.

Kessler has served as the Armor Task Force Training and Operations Officer Trainer, the Brigade Training and Operations Officer Trainer, and the Chief, Leader Training Program at the National Training Center.

He also served as the Battalion Training and Operations Officer and Brigade training and operations officer in the 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division.

The new commander is accompanied by wife, Kathleen, and their two sons, Andrew, 5, and Ian, 3.

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO SERVED...

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January 21, 1926 - June 11, 2001

JOSEPH LEOPOLD FORTIN
December 2, 1914 - June 10, 2001

JOHN P. GERGELY, SR.
February 2, 1918 - June 11, 2001

ROY HALE, JR.
November 21, 1922 - June 12, 2001

JOSEPH EDWARD MORRIS
April 10, 1937 - June 13 2001

RALPH L. MORWAY
April 28, 1919 - June 11, 2001

CLYDE WALLACE ODOM
July 16, 1923 - June 14, 2001

ALTON H PASSMORE
May 12, 1943 - June 9, 2001

VICTOR ELLIS
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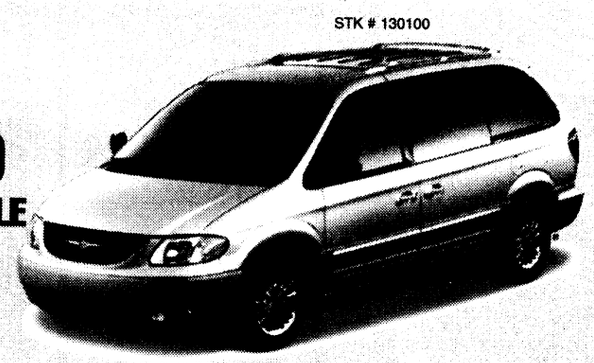

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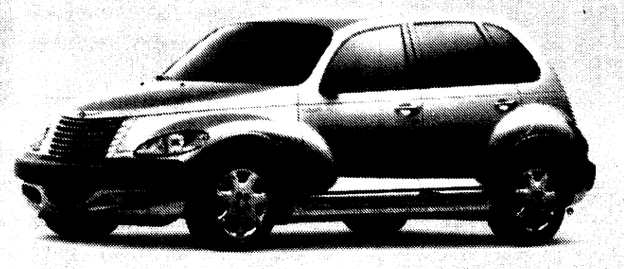

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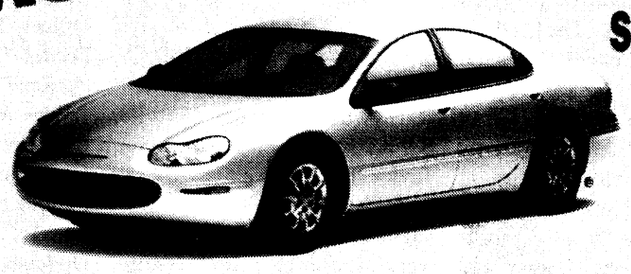

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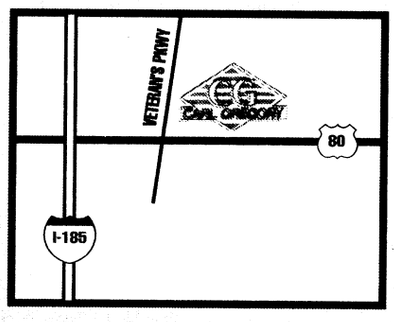


MPs crack down on curfew violators

Children need to be home by 10 p.m.

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

It's 10 minutes after 10 p.m., your 17-year-old is still not home from his friend's house, and you're worried.

The telephone rings, you think the worst.

Answering with a "Hello," you hear the voice on the other end asking for you.

Your child has been picked up for violating the postwide 10 p.m. curfew, and the military police want to talk to you.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5, Section 1, Dependent Curfew and Supervision of Children, 4-1, Dependent Curfew, states that all children younger than 18 are required to be in their quarters after 10 p.m. until 5 a.m., except when accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Exceptions are made for recognized school functions or in the event of emergencies.

Family members found in violation of this curfew will be taken to the military police station.

Their parent or sponsor will be called and told they need to come and pick them up, according to the policy.

However, if a spouse of a soldier is under the age of 18, they are not required to adhere to the post policy set forth for dependent children.

Curfew violations can also cause families to be evicted from family housing.

"The only justification for a young person to be out after 10 p.m. is if they are going from point A to point B or if they are with a responsible adult," said Maurice A. McKinney, a military police investigator with the Directorate of Public Safety.

For example, McKinney said, if a teen is coming home from work or, as the policy states, a recognized school function.

"We don't pick and choose (who we're going to pick up), but we do use common sense," McKinney said.

Common sense is often left to the officer's discretion when citing someone for a violation.

"Generally, kids don't have a lot of business out after 10 p.m.," McKinney said.

"If they are out that late, they're going to run the chance of getting in trouble."

Military police aren't the only ones catching underage dependents out after curfew, residents also report violators on a regular basis.

McKinney, who has three children, said he enforces an earlier curfew for them than the post policy dictates.

"There's just nothing out there for them to be doing," he said.

Curfew violators face a juvenile misconduct hearing. As a result of the hearing, they may face community service.

"If they are out there, they're basically rolling the dice (with they're safety)," McKinney said. "Chances are high they'll get caught."

Post plans pyro-technic display

Independence Day show set for June 30

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's festive fireworks show is set for June 30. The explosive event begins on York Field (in front of Infantry Hall) at nightfall, after an afternoon full of rides, games and free entertainment. More than 6,000 people are expected to attend the event.

"It's always been a great show," Cliff Davis, conference and ceremony coordinator, said. "It's as good or better than the show they put on downtown."

The extravaganza begins at 3 p.m. Patrons can expect plenty of entertainment before the main attraction. York Field will be lined with vendors selling treats like barbeque, pizza, funnel cakes and ice cream.

"If you're planning to eat, there will be plenty of food," said Sally Ghent, administrative officer, Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

Children's inflatable rides, and T-shirts can also be found on the field before the big show.

Those interested in purchasing food, pictures or rides will need to buy tickets before approaching the vendors. The ticket stand, which will be located at the back left corner of York Field, will be open until 9 p.m.

The band, Cornbread, who performed at the third annual Luau last month, will play. Two concerts by the band are scheduled during the day. The first set begins at 5 p.m. with a second concert at 6:30 p.m.

The National Flag Pageantry begins at 8:20 p.m. The event, performed by Infantry Training Brigade and 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division soldiers, boasts a flag display from each of the 50 states and U.S. territories. Several soldiers from 11th Infantry Regiment will also don historic war garb during the show. Soldiers from 29th Infantry Regiment will participate in the color guard.

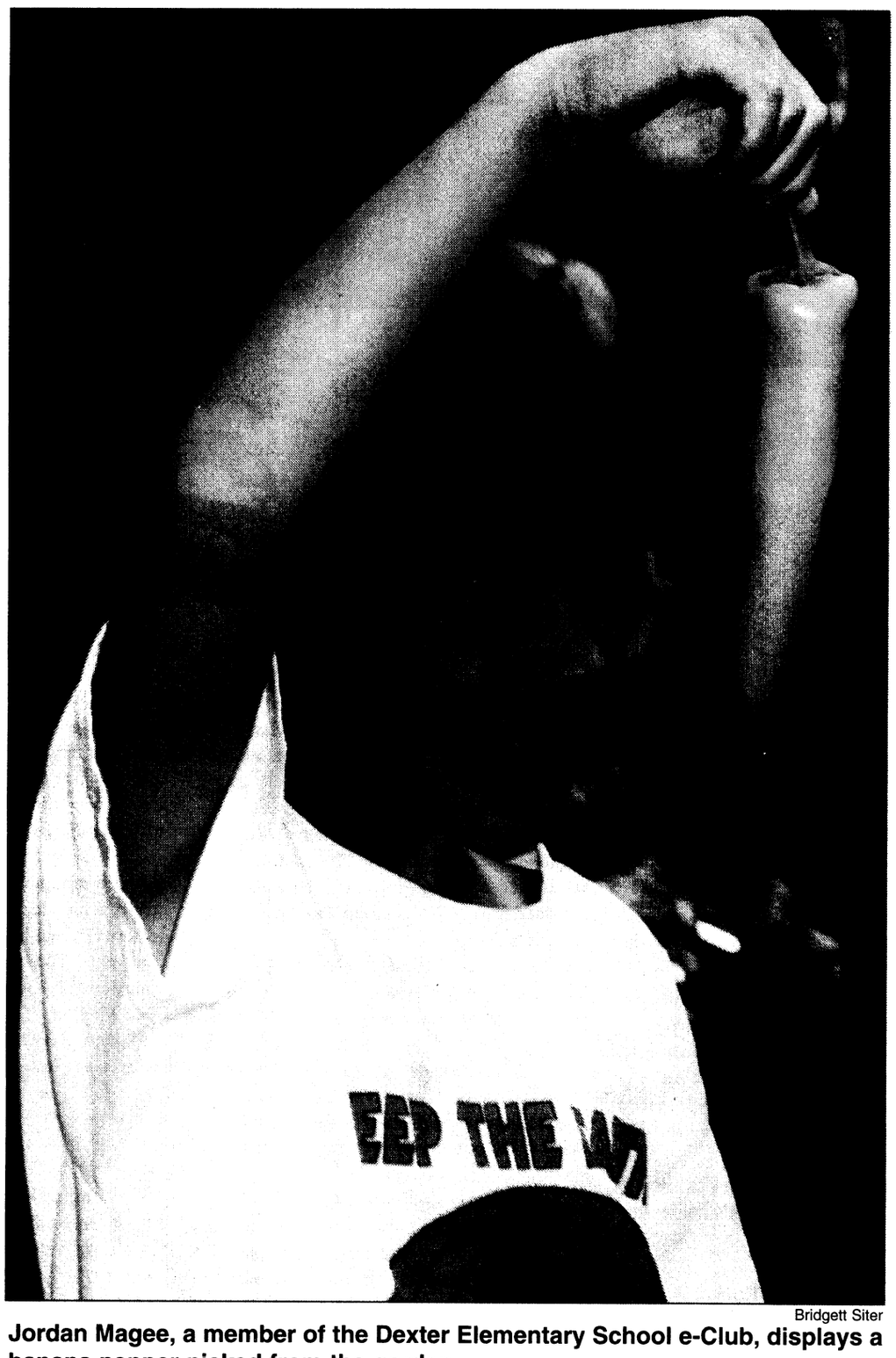
The Infantry Band will begin playing following the flag pageantry. The last note of the *1812 Overture* will signal the

See **FIREWORKS**, B-4

Kindergartners grow garden for hungry

e-Club members plant, harvest vegetables for House of Mercy

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©



Bridgett Siter

Jordan Magee, a member of the Dexter Elementary School e-Club, displays a banana pepper picked from the garden.

While 31 million Americans go hungry each month, 26 pounds of groceries may seem a drop in the bucket, but for the residents of the House of Mercy, in Columbus, it means no one goes to bed hungry.

Nine kindergartners from Dexter Elementary School's e-Club, led by Earnestine Ezekiel, club sponsor, delivered a bounty of vegetables — 26 pounds of squash, green peppers, banana peppers and herbs — to the House of Mercy Tuesday.

The vegetables were harvested from a garden club members planted in the spring. The gardeners voted to donate their produce to the home for the homeless in downtown Columbus, though none of the children had ever visited the facility.

"I keep imagining it's like a great big palace," said Michael Lewis, 6. "It probably has lots of room and lots of people. I can't wait to see it."

Michael and his friends had the opportunity to see the home when they delivered their vegetables and toured the three-story building, which once housed an elementary and a middle school.

"It's huge. It does look a lot like a palace," Michael said.

The House of Mercy houses up to 90 residents, including men, women and children, said Patricia Green, assistant director. The facility depends on donations such as the e-Club's for food and clothing.

Before getting a close-up look at the home's dormitory, chapel, nursery and library, the children delivered baskets full of vegetables and bundles of herbs to the kitchen and cafeteria, where they were greeted with applause from the residents.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," said resident Dorothy Brown, as she hugged each child. "You're beautiful and sweet. This is such a nice thing."

Soldiers ready Boy Scout camp for use

Volunteers get early start on Day of Caring

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Some Fort Benning soldiers got a jump on the United Way's "Day of Caring" by helping out a local Boy Scout camp.

The national "Day of Caring," is Sunday, but Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers sent 15 soldiers to Camp Lumpkin June 13.

The "Day of Caring" is a community outreach program which benefits local United Way agencies by providing manpower to assist with needed tasks.

The United Way contacted the BOSS program to enlist their help for the Boy Scouts.

"The United Way called and asked us if we'd be interested in helping out," said Sgt. Thomas Davis, BOSS coordinator. "We're always ready to lend a hand, so we said OK."

BOSS program soldiers took a bus to Camp Frank G. Lumpkin, a Boy Scout camp located on Lake West Point in LaGrange, Ga.

Camp Lumpkin is part of the Chattahoochee Council Scout Reservation, which is on a long-term lease to the Boy Scouts from the Army Corps of Engineers.

There was still a lot of work to be done on the camp to prepare it for the summer influx of campers.

The soldiers spread gravel for a walkway, cleaned up the dining hall and surrounding area, set up tents, cleared brush and helped build a sand volleyball pit.

Camp Lumpkin and the United Way appreciated the efforts of the soldiers.

"It's great to have the soldiers here. Fort Benning is a big part of the community and them helping out is just great," said Cindy Cain, who works out of Fort Benning during campaign time as the Combined Federal Campaign manager for United Way.



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

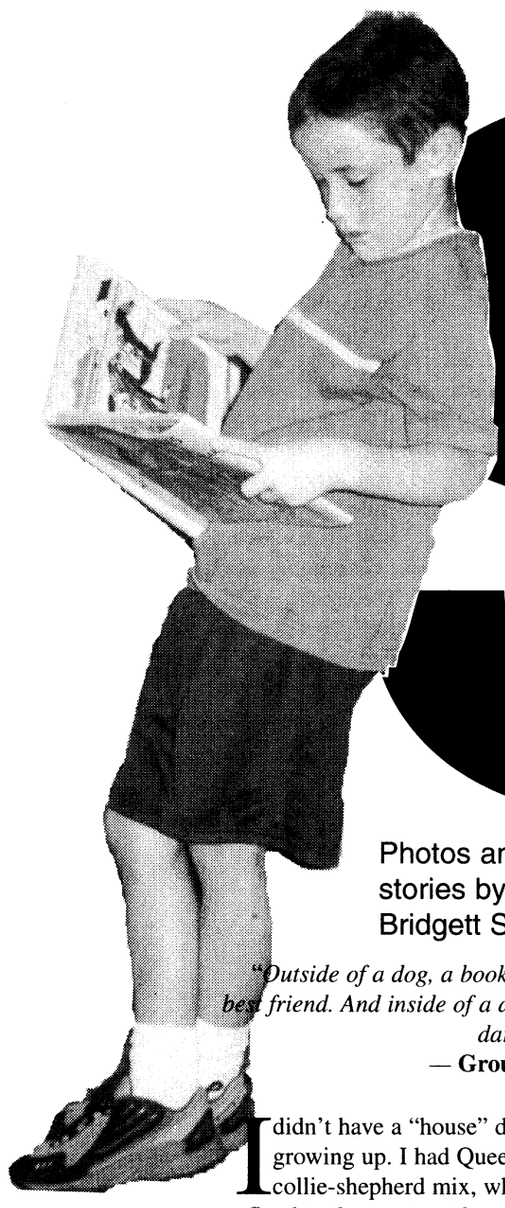
Frank Smith, camp ranger at Camp Frank G. Lumpkin, supervises Spc. Chris Whitman, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, while he works on a sand volleyball court.

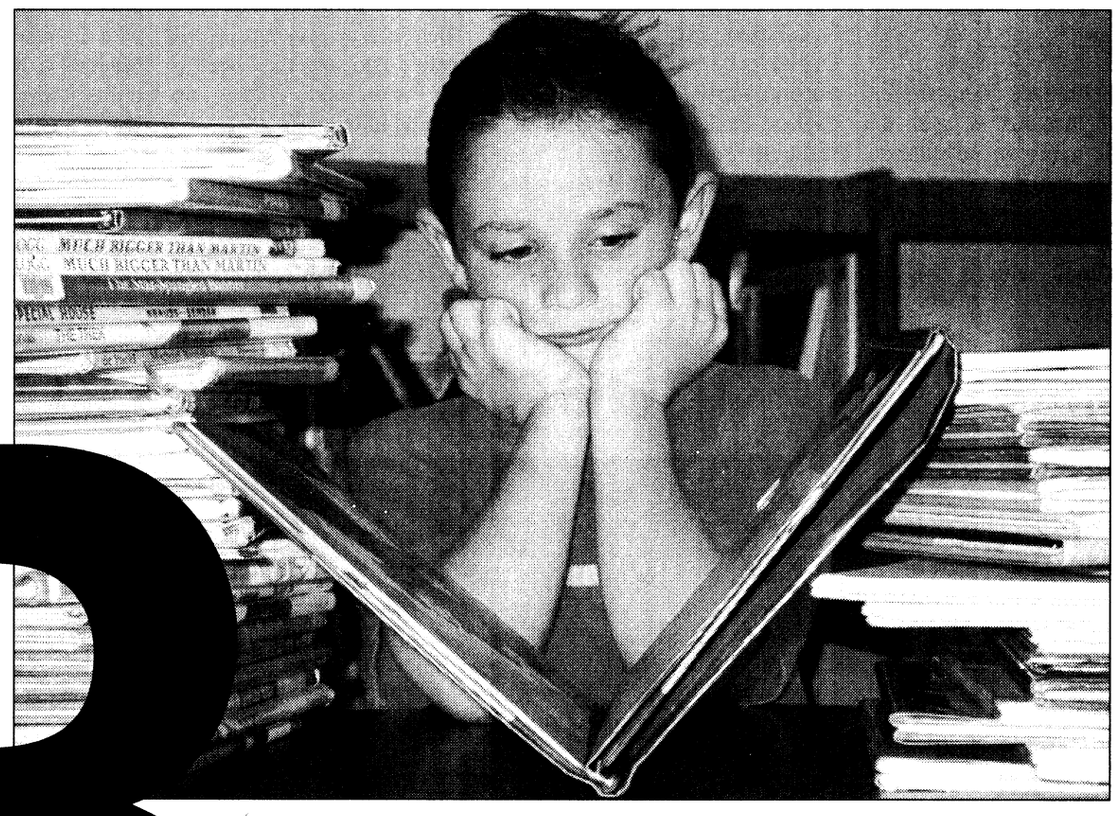
"I've really found that soldiers have big hearts. Once you let them know that you need them, they are here and they give 100 percent."

The soldiers were glad they were able to assist the camp staff.

See **BOSS**, B-4

Summer Reads





Photos and stories by Bridgett Siter

"Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. And inside of a dog, it's too dark to read,"
— Groucho Marx

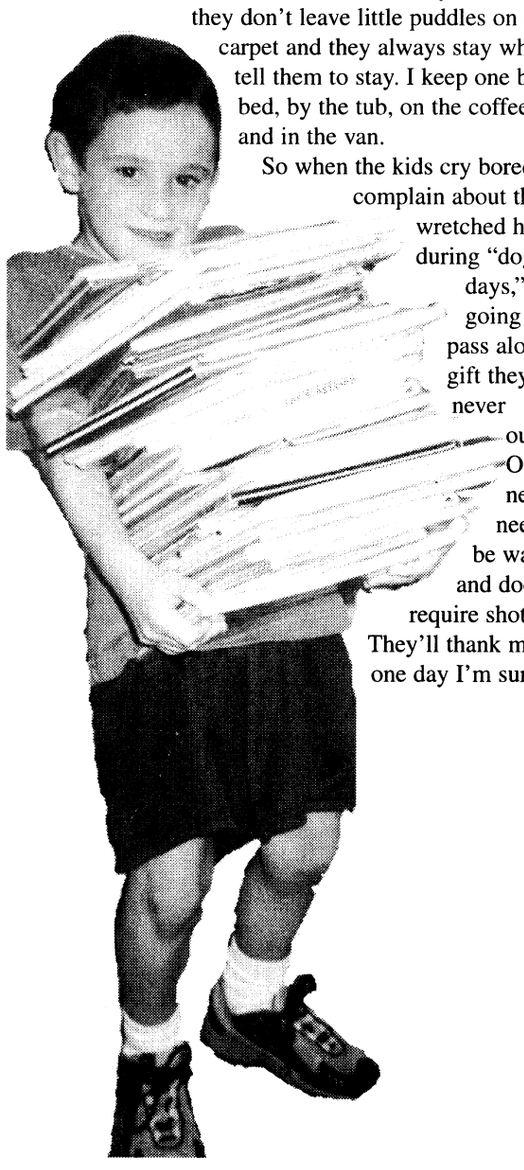
I didn't have a "house" dog growing up. I had Queenie, a collie-shepherd mix, who was confined to the great outdoors. She reigned over the backyard and ate our leftovers, but she was never allowed to beg scraps from the table or sleep at the foot of my bed.

So, outside of a dog, I learned to rely on books for entertainment and companionship. They were perfect for snuggling through the coldest Indiana winters and a great escape from the heat and monotony of what Mom called "the dog days of summer," when she'd shoo me out from underfoot with a "Go outside, it's summer!" and I'd search out a shady spot to while away another dog day with Nancy Drew.

Like a faithful hound, great literature followed wherever I went as I grew, occasionally taking a back seat to not-so-great but none the less fascinating works, like *Seventeen* and *TigerBeat*. As a teen, I spent my summer vacations by the pool with a stack of magazines. I learned to slather my body in Bain de Soleil with one hand while balancing a magazine and a Tab in the other.

Long after I sacrificed summers at the swimming pool for the labor pool, books remained my constant companion. And at the onset of "Uh-oh, I-think-this-is-the-real-thing" labor, it was a copy of *What to Expect When You're Expecting* I wanted packed between my nursing gown and breast pump.

Now, as a mother with a house full of kids and a couple of "house" dogs of my own, books are still my haven, my guide or my entertainment, whichever I need at the moment. They don't bite, they don't leave little puddles on the carpet and they always stay where I tell them to stay. I keep one by my bed, by the tub, on the coffee table and in the van.



So when the kids cry boredom or complain about the wretched heat during "dog days," I'm going to pass along a gift they'll never outgrow. One that never needs to be walked and doesn't require shots. They'll thank me for it one day I'm sure.

The Bayonet staff bring you their recommendations for great summer reads:

The last few months I've been reading travel essays and adventure books at an amazing pace.

My current reading is *Eiger Dreams: Ventures Among Men and Mountains*, by Jon Krakauer.

The book is broken into several distinct chapters covering mountaineering, rock climbing and canyoneering. It also has stories about renowned alpinist throughout history.

In addition to my latest reading, I've read two other novels by the author, *Into the Wild* and *Into Thin Air*.

I can't do Krakauer justice in this short review. His style is so candid it's addicting. I highly recommend his books.

— Rachel R. Garcia

When I was growing up, my mom would take my younger sisters and me to the library at least once a week during the summer.

We'd leave with stacks of books and promptly mow through them once we got home.

My favorite author was Bill Watterson. His comic adventures of Calvin and Hobbes entertain and enlighten me still.
I'm currently rereading his 10th anniversary collection, aptly titled *Calvin and Hobbes 10th Anniversary Collection*.

For any fan of the series, this is a must-read. Unlike his other collections, this one is only half comics.The other half is commentary from Watterson. He talks about the history of *Calvin and Hobbes*, his creative process and his battles with his syndicate to keep the cartoon from becoming too commercial.

— 2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Currently I'm reading study guides for the promotion board and a little *Good Night Moon* on the side for Audrey, my daughter.

I love reading, and if I ever have more time to devote to it, I'll finish *Icy Sparks*, by Gwyn Hyman Rubio, from Oprah's Book Club, *The Everything Dreams Book*, by Trish and Rob MacGregor and *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Getting Published*, by Sheree Bykofsky and Jennifer Basye Sander.

— Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Last summer I was assigned to cover a memorial dedication, what I thought was going to be a somewhat boring story, but it turned out to be one of the most touching stories I've ever covered.

John Cook, a former prisoner of war at Camp Cabanatuan, in the Philippines, dedicated a memorial to the men who rescued him and 511 others from the Japanese camp.

When I heard about a book being published about the raid, I was one of the first in line to purchase it.

Ghost Soldiers by Hampton Sides, is the story of the liberated prisoners and the men who risked their lives to sneak 30 miles behind enemy lines to save them. The book keeps you on the edge of your seat from beginning to end.

I'm also reading Patrick McManus, a true outdoorsman who grew up in the mountains of Idaho, hunting, fishing and camping.

With his friend, Retch Sweeney, and mentor, Rancid Crabtree, he fished local trout streams, bought military surplus and gun powder, went on hundreds of camping trips and walked thousands of miles exploring the outdoors.

Now he's put his experiences on paper in a series of hilarious books, including *Poof! No Eyebrows* to *The Night the Bear Ate Goomba.* The stories will have you in tears from laughing so hard.

— Spc. Mark Watson

I'm reading T*he Rise of Antichrist Nicolae*, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. It's the third book in an eight-volume series.

The whole *Left Behind* series features books containing a Biblical genre brought to life in today's setting.

Authors LaHaye and Jenkins keep readers on the edge of their seats with spine-tingling scenes of Revelation prophecies fulfilled.

Some of the series is available at the PX and mini-mall, and the entire series can be found at most book stores.

— 2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria

I'm reading *I'll Be Seeing You*, by Mary Higgins Clark. It's a suspense novel about murder and obsession.

Clark weaves a fast-paced tale that begins with a car accident and the alleged death of Meghan Collin's father. The only problem is the police can't find the car or his body and the insurance company suspects he staged his disappearance after cashing his insurance policies.

As a reporter, Meghan searches for the truth, which leads to murder and her discovery that her father has led a double life for years. The discovery is linked to the murder of a young woman who looks just like Meghan. Clark's skillful talent in character development brings the book to life. Makes you want to read it, doesn't it?!

— Monica Manganaro

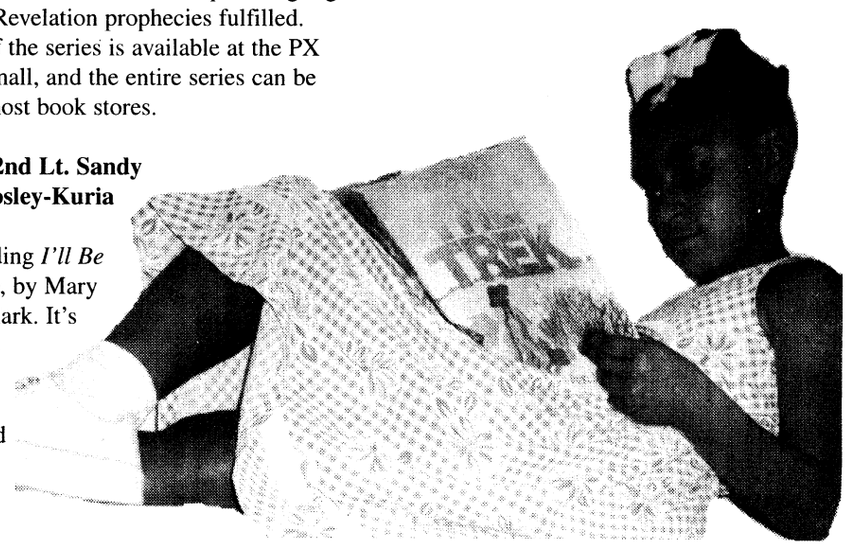
I'm reading *Those Devils in Baggy Pants,* by Ross S. Carter. It was a book suggested by Charlés L. Butler, a wonderful veteran who frequents our office. This easy reading book not only leads the reader through the the battles fought by members of the 504th Parachute Infantry of the 82nd Airborne Division during WWII, it also allows you into the personal thoughts and lives of these bravemen.

The scenes are so well written that at times I had to pause and reflect on what I had just read.

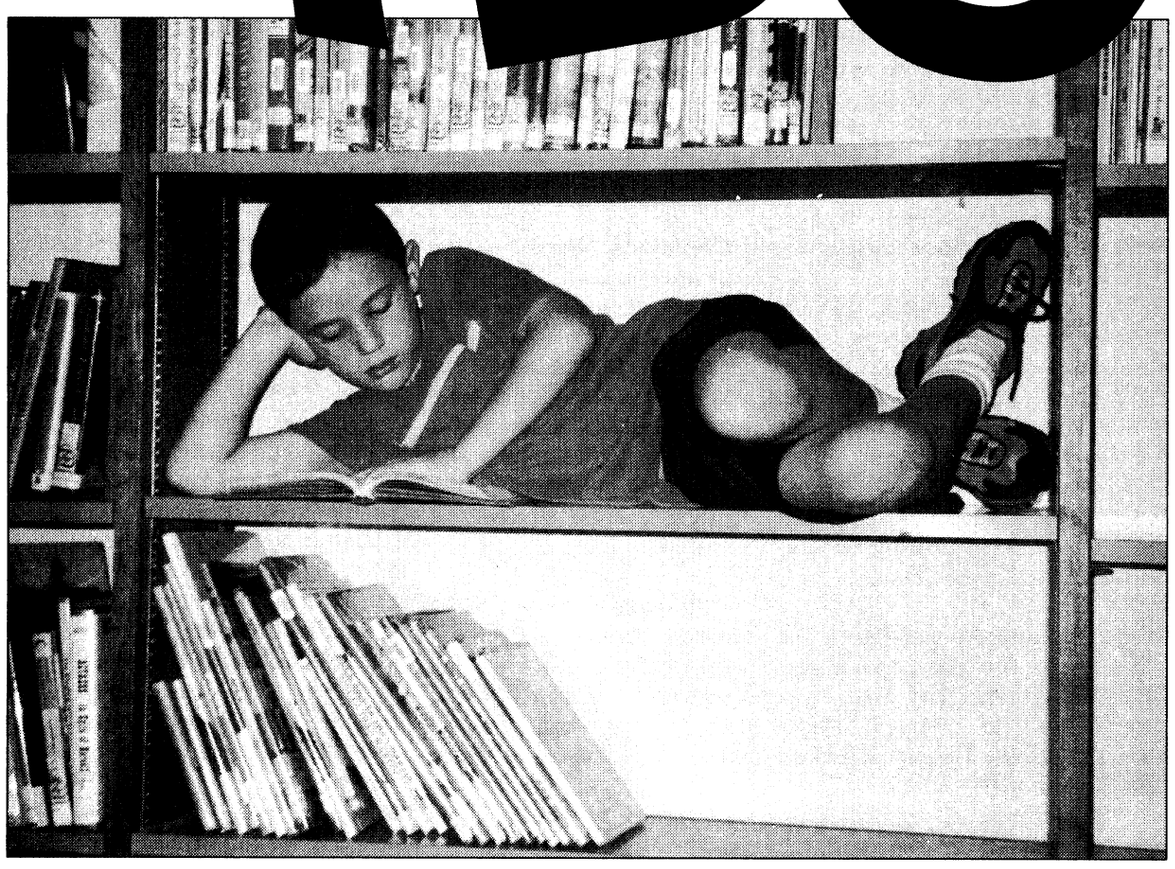
As a woman in the military forces, this book led to some insight of the tight bonds of friendship and trust forged in battle and enjoyed in training.

I may never know that team closeness shared and treasured by infantry units. But I cannot complain because it was that bond that granted me freedom and a chance to serve my country.

— Sgt. Samantha M. Torres



ABCs of helping your child be a reader



Reading begins at home

Summer is a great time to encourage new or reluctant readers, but with the school year over, the focus should be on reading solely for fun.

Studies indicate children who don't read during the summer experience a loss of reading skills, but children who continue to read throughout summer actually improve.

Veteran readers who view summer reading as an infringement on their vacation fun can be enticed into reading by:

- extending bedtime half an hour just for reading.
- offering a reward for completing a book.
- planning a trip to a place or event related to the book. For instance, plan a trip to a baseball game when your reader completes a book about a baseball player.
- receiving a subscription to an age-appropriate magazine that interests the reader.
- listening to books on tape when they're in the car.
- reverse psychology. Tell your reader to stop at a particularly interesting or suspenseful point in the book and save it for the next day.

New readers should be encouraged to read for short periods of time every day. Here's a list of suggestions to help make the most of your child's reading time:

- Sit close together when you read to really "share" the book.
- Point out the words as you read them. Have your child point if he or she is the reader.
- Give your reader plenty of time to look at the pictures on each page.
- Allow your child to turn the pages.
- Discuss the story as you go along and answer any questions your child may have.
- If he or she gets restless, chose another story or postpone reading until later.
- Set aside a special time each day when the two of you can be alone. Turn off the television and radio while reading.
- Take your child to the library or bookstore and pick out books together.
- Libraries are wonderful, but make sure your child owns a few books of his own.
- Let your child handle the books and keep them in a convenient place.
- Read age-appropriate chapter books to your child at bedtime, ending each session at an exciting point so he or she will look forward to the next night.

If your own reading skills need help, don't let it stop you. Call your local library or visit Literacy Volunteers of America online to locate a volunteer tutor.

Ask questions. "What do you think will happen next?"

Buy books as gifts for special occasions.

Chat about what is happening in the story and how it relates to your child.

Drop everything and read for at least 20 minutes each day.

Examine book illustrations carefully. Choose books that have large, bright pictures.

Find books that interest your child.

Give hints when your child gets stuck on a word.

Have fun. Smile and enjoy the story. Read slowly, relax, be expressive.

Invite your child to a bookstore or the library.

Join in your child's reading successes and celebrate them.

Kids love to receive mail. Send your child a subscription to an age-appropriate magazine.

Learn to read with — not just to — your child daily. Read aloud, share ideas.

Model reading. Let your child see you reading.

Never force your child to read.

Offer your child a variety of reading material, books, magazines, cereal boxes, comics and newspapers.

Predict story elements, draw conclusions and retell the story with your child.

Quiz your child at the end of the story.

Reread books to familiarize your child with words and to build confidence.

Sing songs, recite poetry and do fingerplays to develop language and listening skills.

Try to help your child understand it's OK to make mistakes.

Understand that reading is developmental and it takes time and practice to become fluent.

Visit your local library often.

Welcome wordless picture books into your collection. They generate conversation and allow the nonreader to create his or her own story.

"**X**hibit" patience when your child is selecting books. Your support is empowering.

You are the most important person in helping your child develop a lifelong love of reading.

Zealous readers are the result of supportive and nurturing role models.

How to choose a book with your child

For babies and pre-schoolers:
- bright pictures
- familiar objects
- rhymes
- cloth or cardboard pages

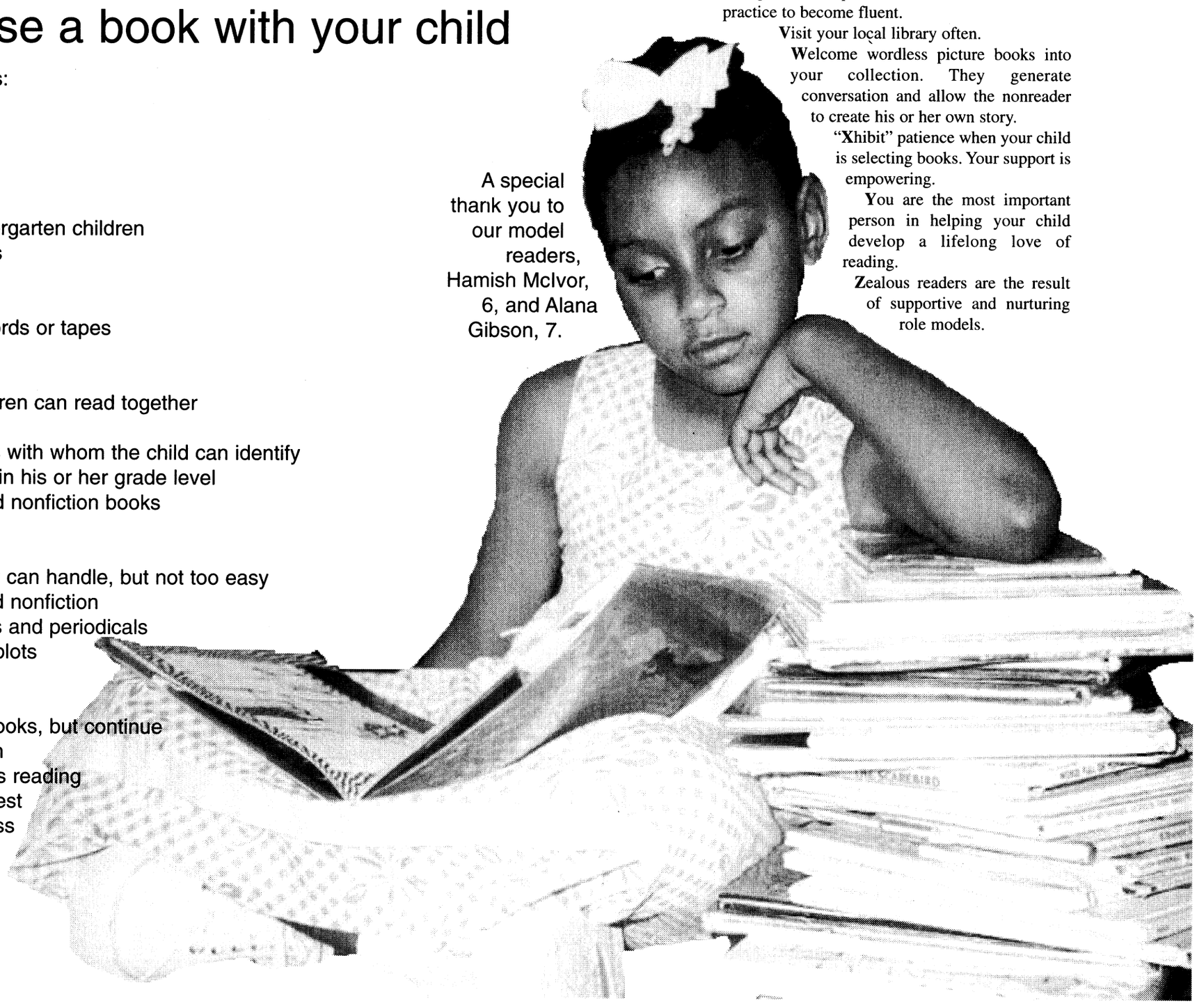
For nursery school and kindergarten children
- nursery stories and rhymes
- fairy tales
- books with word repetition
- books with read-along records or tapes

For children in grades 1 to 3
- books that adults and children can read together
- books with strong plots
- books that have characters with whom the child can identify
- books with vocabulary within his or her grade level
- a combination of fiction and nonfiction books

For grades 4 to 8
- books with vocabulary they can handle, but not too easy
- a combination of fiction and nonfiction
- age-appropriate magazines and periodicals
- chapter books with strong plots

For high schoolers
- allow your child to select books, but continue to monitor his or her selection
- talk about what your child is reading
- share magazines that interest you and your child and discuss interesting articles

A special thank you to our model readers, Hamish McIvor, 6, and Alana Gibson, 7.



BOSS: Helps out

Continued from B-1

"As soon as I heard them say 'Boy Scouts' I said, 'I'm there.' I was an Eagle Scout and I'm more than happy to help them out. I really enjoyed Boy Scouts for its positive role models, and the great influence it had on me," said Spc. Chris Whitman, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "For me it was fun just getting away from everything and being in the outdoors."

"I was a Boy Scout a long time ago, so I volunteered. It sounded like fun," said Spc. Douglas Johnson, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "Helping out, is helping out."

"We really needed the help. It's so good to have these soldiers here to lend a hand," said Marty Hagood, assistant camp director and business manager. "We've got 150 Scouts coming in two weeks and all summer we'll have between 800 and 1,000 come through the camp."

First year scouts learn basic scouting skills, during all day programs with the possibility of an overnight, while at Camp Lumpkin.

All scouts have a variety of activities open to them, including aquatics, shooting sports, scoutcraft, ecology, first aid, fitness and handicraft.

"We're here to teach leadership, problem solving, team building and confidence," said Vincent Atterberry, high adventure program director. "We challenge by choice. We encourage our scouts to push themselves, to do things that they didn't think they could do. But we won't force them to do anything they don't want to."

The BOSS soldiers definitely did not feel forced to be out at Camp Lumpkin, lending a hand.

"I had a great time. I really wish we could have stayed there longer," said Whitman. "I really would have liked to finish the volleyball court."

Fireworks: Set

Continued from B-1

official start of the fireworks. The show will last about 30 minutes.

Officials recommend parking near Infantry Hall or Building 6.

"Come early to get a good parking spot," Ghent said. In addition to the thousands of Fort Benning soldiers and families who flock to the extravaganza each year, visitors from Columbus and Phenix City are also expected to attend.

"We've even had calls from people in Atlanta," Ghent said.

As always, safety is a concern. On-lookers will not be allowed on the Stewart-Watson Field launching site. Pets, as well as personal fireworks, are not allowed.

births

Boys

Joseph Paul Bushey — born May 31 to Deborah and Spc. Paul Bushey.

Kelvin Leon Brown Jr. — born May 31 to Sharon and Sgt. Kelvin Brown.

Jared Christopher Miller — born June 2 to Beverly and Chief Warrant Officer Douglas Miller.

Logan Bradley Engelhorn — born June 4 to Kerstin and Sgt. 1st Class Bradley Engelhorn.

Semaj Tyren Antley — born June 4 to Kathy and Sgt. Corey Antley.

Zachary Martin Escobar — born June 5 to Alicia and Sgt. Andres Escobar.

Dartanian Michael Zulauf — born June 5 to Brandi and Staff Sgt. Kevin Zulauf.

Girls

Cassandra Helen Cook — born June 1 to Veronica and Spc. Gregory Cook.

Alivia Jordan Davidson — born June 2 to Amy and 2nd Lt. Kyle Davidson.

Katlyn Liane Springer — born June 2 to Sabine and Sgt. Eric Springer.

Tavia Michele Nash — born June 3 to Melissa and Staff Sgt. Dimetrius Nash.

Madeline Jane Redus — born June 4 to Ann and Pfc. Joseph Redus.

Alyssa Lanell Riley — born June 5 to Alicia and Spc. Arelius Riley.

Shelby Dane Teeter — born June 6 to Wendy and Capt. Daniel Teeter.

Brooke Gillian Smith — born June 6 to Jean and Spc. Edward Smith.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Slow down

The speed limit in post housing areas is 15 mph

community notes

on post

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Community Hospital. All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7947 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and Main Campus day and evening.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Donations needed — The Columbus Goodwill is in need of donations of clothing, furniture, house wares, linens and small appliances. Donations fund the mission of providing job training for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

For more information about donating, call the Goodwill at 324-4366.

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Rob Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550.

For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Reunion — The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the Big Red One veterans' organization, the Society of the First Infantry Division located in Blue Bell, Penn.

The Big Red One is the Army's oldest and most famous division. It has fought with distinction in four wars in the 20th century: World War I, WWII, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Presently, the Division has units deployed on peacekeeping and military support missions in several countries in eastern Europe.

More than 1,000 veterans of the Big Red One and their guests are expected to attend the reunion which will feature a memorial service to remember the nearly 13,000 First Infantry Division soldiers who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, call (888) 324-4733 or e-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.

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Kartunes	1826 Veterns Parkway	Columbus
Today's Style	2031 S. Lumpkin Rd	Columbus
CellCom Paging	1127 Warm Springs Rd	Manchester
Mobile Tech	113 Main Street	Manchester
Prime Time Video	Warm Springs Hwy	Manchester
Charley's Automotive	205 South Dugger Ave	Roberta
Mobile Tech	1038 Hwy 19 N	Thomaston

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The Goal Post	190 N Donahue	Auburn
The Dime Store	On the Square	Buena Vista
American Finance	1102 Broadway	Columbus
Conoco	5088 River Road	Columbus
Consolidated Loan	1044 Broadway	Columbus
Exxon Food Mart	2005 Ft Benning Rd	Columbus
Shell	I-185 at Exit 12	Columbus
Shell	5700 Warm Springs Rd	Columbus
Texaco	2650 Manchester Exway	Columbus
Texaco	5426 Veterans Pkway	Columbus
Texaco	3512 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Shell	I-85 at Exit 35	Grantville
Shell	I-85 at Exit 28	Hogansville
Chevron	2255 West Point Road	LaGrange
Chevron	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Chevron	315 New Franklin Rd	LaGrange
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 14	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 46	LaGrange
Shell	2750 Roanoke Road	LaGrange
Shell	I-185 at Exit 42	LaGrange
Shell	I-85 at Exit 18	LaGrange
Shell	505 Vernon Street	LaGrange
Conoco Quick Mart	Junction Hwy 50 and 431	LaFayette
Lumpkin Drugs	On the Square	Lumpkin
Citgo	I-85 at Exit 47	Newnan
Shell	I-85 at Exit 51	Newnan
Exxon	2420 LaFayette Pkwy	Opelika
Exxon	1001 Columbus Pkwy	Opelika
C and C Jewelry	1118 280 Bypass	Phenix City
Shell	I-185 at Exit 34	Pine Mt
Mid Georgia Paging	255 Anthony Trail	Thomaston
Texaco	I-85 at Exit 77	Valley
Shell	I-85 at Exit 2	West Point
Texaco	403 3rd Ave	West Point

Wal-Mart Full-Service PSC Wireless Locations

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WalMart	Hwy 29	Auburn
Walmart	4701 Buena Vista Road	Columbus
Walmart	2801-B Airport Thruway	Columbus
WalMart	Midway Plaza	Opelika
Walmart	280 Bypass	Phenix City
Walmart	1029 Highway 19N	Thomaston
Walmart	3501 20th Ave	Valley

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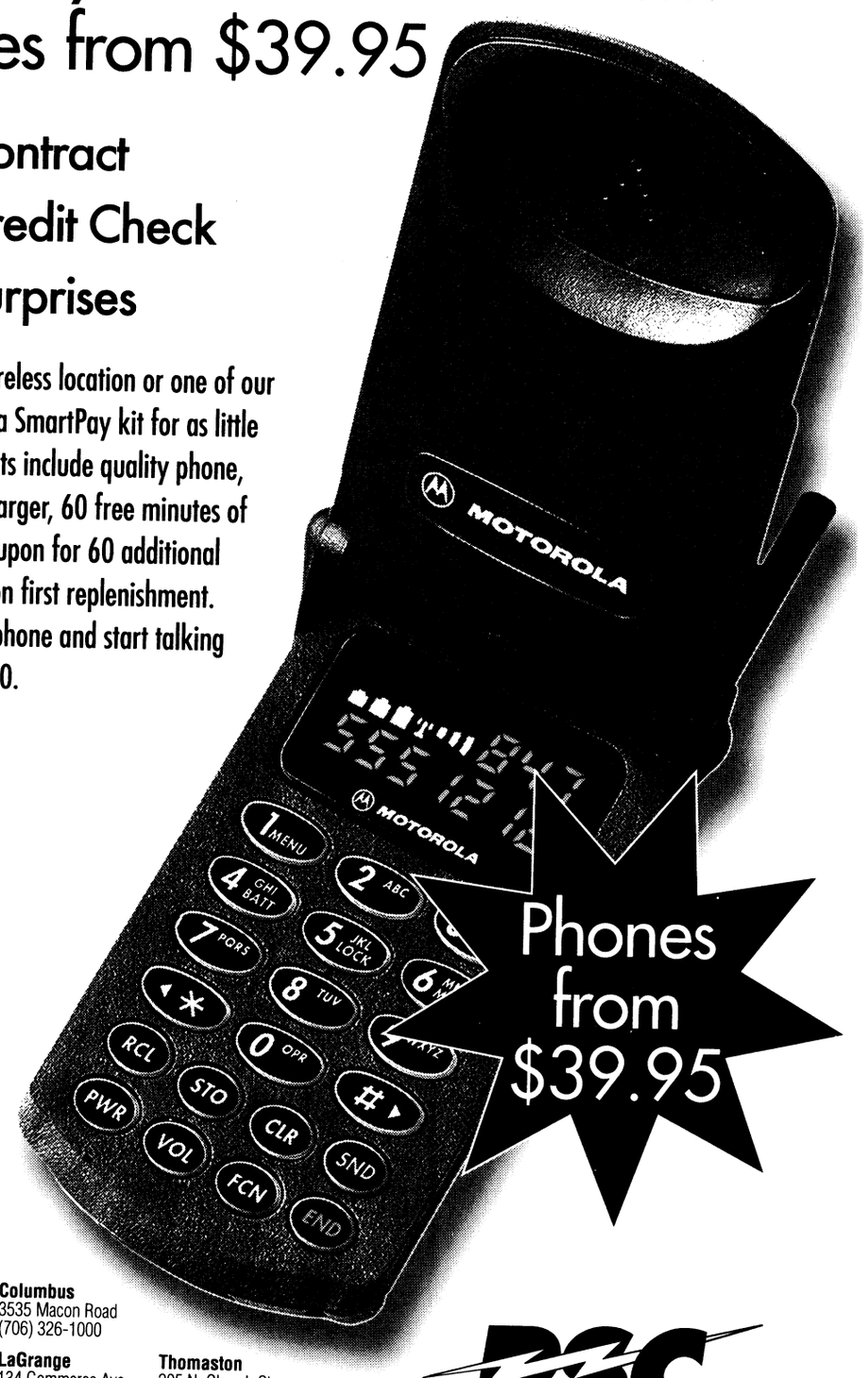

Columbus 3013 Manchester Expy. (706) 326-1000

Columbus 3535 Macon Road (706) 326-1000

LaGrange West Ga. Commons Mall (706) 812-1111

LaGrange 134 Commerce Ave. (706) 883-7200

Thomaston 205 N. Church St. (706) 656-1000

Lanett 421 Gilmer Avenue (334) 644-2355

Americus Marketplace Center (912) 939-1000

Newnan 61 Bullsboro Drive (770) 502-8355

Auburn Colonial Mall (334) 826-8555

Opelika 3798 Pepperell Parkway (334) 749-2535

Reynolds 105 W. Marion St. (912) 847-4111

Phone selection may vary. 60 free minute certificate valid upon payment of $30 initail replenishment. Certain other restrictions may apply. Programming fee may apply at some agent locations. The Star-tac phone (photo) is priced at $89.95

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Children celebrate yearlong journey's end

Cathie Wampler
USAIC Chaplains Office

Members of the St. Maurice Parish (Main Post Catholic Chapel) celebrated two significant events during the month of May.

On May 5, 28 children joined family and friends for the first time at the table of the Lord when they received their first Holy Eucharist.

The children listened as Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan told them this was a day each of them would remember for the rest of their lives.

reflections

Two weeks later, sponsors, families and members of the community witnessed Bishop Francis X. Roque, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese for Military Services, confer the sacrament of confirmation upon 27 teens and young adults of the Fort Benning Catholic community. For all of the young people, celebration of these sacraments was the culmination of a year of study, prayer and preparation. Throughout the year, they have been guided by their parents and teachers and supported through the prayers of the community.

These events mark significant milestones in the life of a Catholic, as do each of the seven sacraments. The sacraments are central to the Catholic faith.

They are a marvelous combination of ancient Jewish ritual and New Testament theology, which have evolved into rites through which we experience and celebrate the presence of Christ in our midst. Sacraments celebrate initiation into the most fundamental of our human experiences, to include life and Christianity, growth and maturity, love and forgiveness and sickness and death.

Rooted in Jewish thought is the concept that, in "memory," a past event can be brought into the present and made real and effective.

In this sense, "memory" is a real, "making-present," not a "looking-back-on" memorial. All who take part in the Pesach feast (Seder) share, in the present moment, the liberating and redeeming event of the Exodus. This concept shaped the origins of the Catholic Church's sacramental theology. The sacraments are present, saving events. Jesus Christ is made present in the Holy Spirit through the power and praise of God's almighty works.

Through the Holy Eucharist, we experience the Last Supper and the saving and life-giving event of the death and resurrection of Christ. We experience the presence of Christ when we receive the Eucharist, just as his apostles did when they celebrated the Last Supper together.

The gifts and blessings of the Holy Spirit become present to those celebrating the sacrament of confirmation in the same way that Christ's disciples experienced the power of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

Celebrating the sacraments is also a means of sharing and passing down Catholic faith and tradition. These special events provide an opportunity not only for the individuals to affirm their faith, but for the entire community to recognize and celebrate the real presence of Christ among us.

Congratulations to all the young people of the St. Maurice community who continue their journey of faith throughout the recent celebration of the sacraments of Eucharist and confirmation.

chapel notes

Catholic Vacation Bible School — The Catholic Vacation Bible School will be Monday through June 29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at Dexter School. The theme for this year is "Jesus Is Cool." This program is designed for kids of all ages. Teen and adult volunteers are needed. To register or to volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Prebaptism class — At 1 p.m. Sunday, there will be a pre-baptism class for parents desiring to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church. Expecting parents are encouraged to attend this class. To register, call 545-5508.

Catholic masses suspended — Catholic weekday masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel are suspended, excluding Wednesdays through early September because Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan is PCSing.

Weekend services will continue to be held as scheduled. Confessions will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays.

Club Beyond takes recess — The Club Beyond Youth meetings have been recessed for the summer. Watch for announcements concerning meetings after school begins in the fall. For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Meetings suspended — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will take a break during the month of June and will resume summer meetings July 12.

The Bible study series will be "Jesus on Relationships."

These meetings are at Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 a.m. until noon each Thursday.

All Fort Benning women are welcome. For more information, call 685-0739.

Teens need unconditional love

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Thousands of teens were asked what single question they would like their parents to answer. Fifty percent said, "Do you love me?"

The most single influential factor of adolescent behavior is the young person's perception of being loved. Teens who perceived parents as loving are less prone to severe problems. Jerry Johnston, who has spoken before 4 million teens in more than 3,000 schools, concurred. "I can't believe how many teens have told me their parents don't love them," he said.

Children, especially teens, need to know that they are unconditionally loved. Show them that you love them by your actions. But also tell them (Philippians 1:9). One ninth-grade boy reflected, "I wish my dad would say that he loves me more often."



Unconditional love is love with no strings attached. It is love that is always there, regardless of the circumstances. It is to love your child for the unique, infinitely valuable being that he or she is, regardless of performance, attitude, behavioral pattern or specific behavior.

First, see the uniqueness of each child. Cultivate their positive skills and abilities and cooperate with them. If there are negative traits, counteract them. Don't ignore them.

Second, encourage them. Don't point out every flaw. Give them your attention and affection. Don't lose control of your anger. Praise them for doing their best.

Third, disciple and mentor them. Be an example to them in word and deed. Last of all, give a blessing to your children. Let it be a living legacy for your children.

Would you like more help with parenting? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"A man's heart plans his way, but the Lord directs his steps."
— Proverbs 16:9

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CUSSETA, GEORGIA
"A ministry that cares & shares"
Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
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PHONE 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Steve: 565-5259
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11:00am Svc. Adoracion
Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
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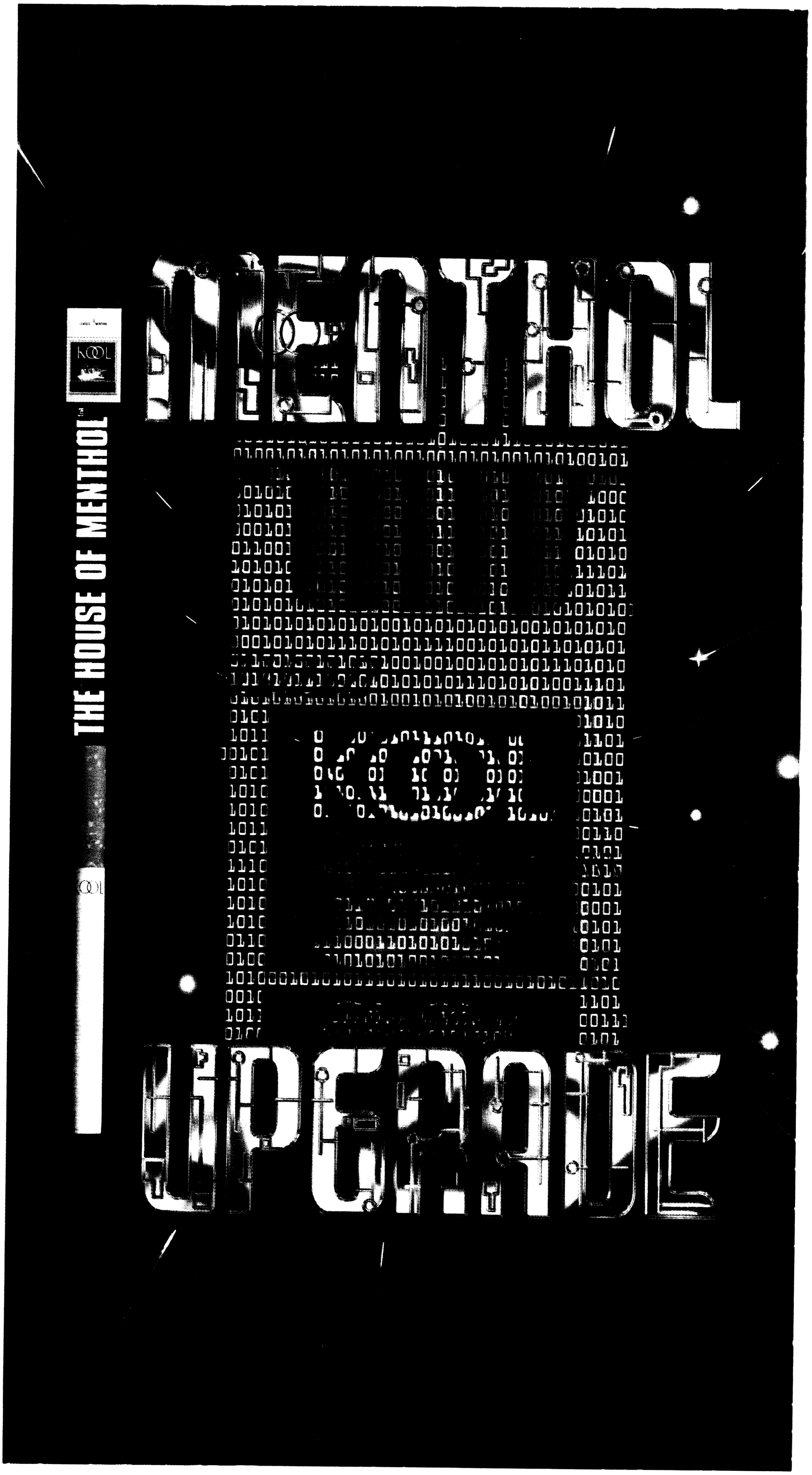

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 22, 2001

SPORTS

AMU takes interservice championship

Army pistol shooters walk away on top

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs

The Army's pistol shooters walked away with the top team trophies at last week's Interservice Pistol Championships.

Four soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit beat 13 other teams from the Air Force, Marines, Navy, National Guard and Reserves to win the Interservice Pistol Team Championship.

The USAMU team of Sgt. 1st Class Roger C. Jacobson, Staff Sgt's. Thomas A. Rose and Gregory S. Wilson and Spc. Adam E. Sokolowski won the overall pistol championship, followed by the All-Guard Team in second place and U.S. Army Reserve Team in third place.

The USAMU Team won the .22-Caliber Team Championship Match, in which the All-Guard Team took second place and the U.S. Army Reserve Team was third.

The Army Reserve Team won the Center Fire Team Match; USAMU was second and the All-Guard Team finished third.

The USAMU Team won the .45-Caliber Team Championship with the Army Reserve Team in second place and the All-Guard Team in third. The USAMU also won the Service Pistol Team Championship; the All Guard Team took second place and the Marines were third.

"They did a fantastic job," USAMU Service Pistol Team Coach Ray Arredondo said of his team.

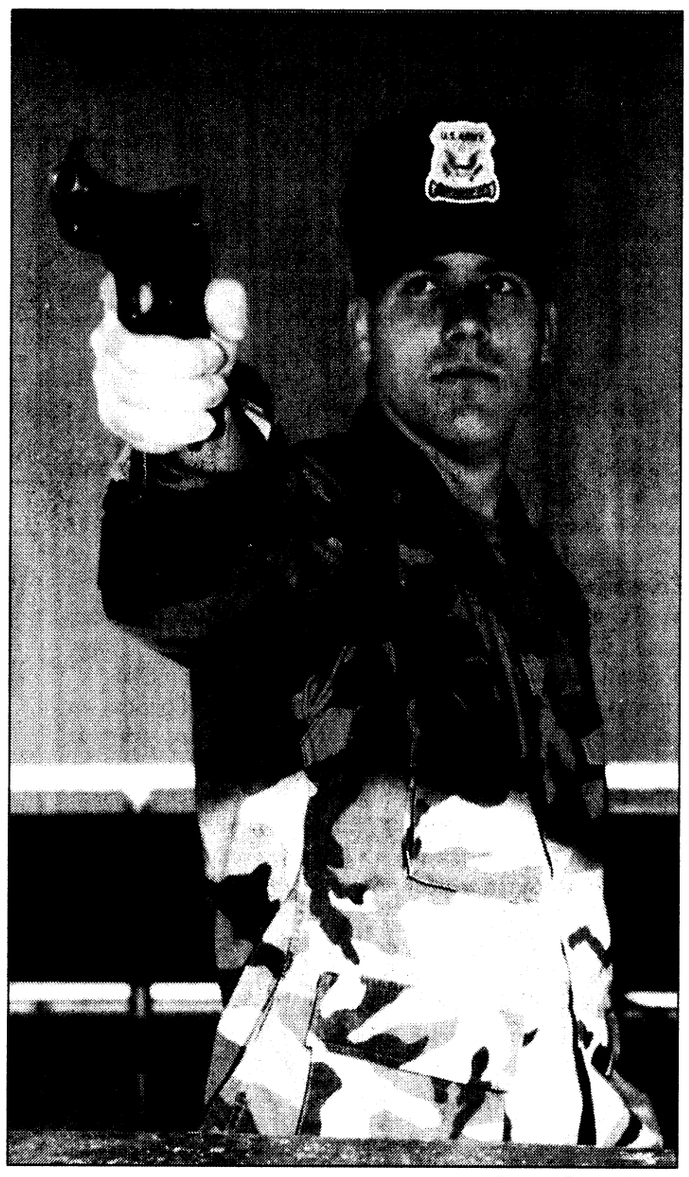
"I was not surprised; I've got a hard-working team. They did the best that they could and ended up winning it all. It was a major accomplishment because it was a top-notch competition with some excellent shooters from the other services."

U.S. Army Reserve Master Sgt. Steven F. Reiter beat 91 other shooters to win the overall Individual Interservice Pistol Championship. Sgt. Keith Sanderson of the Army Reserve took second place and USAMU's Jacobson was third.

USAMU's Rose won the Service Pistol Individual Championship, in which Reiter was second and Jacobson third. Reiter also won the .45-Caliber Championship; Sanderson took second place and Marine Staff Sgt. Dexter Conrad was third.

Sanderson won the Center Fire Championship, followed by Marine Sgt. John C. Ennis in second place and Reiter in third. Marine Staff Sgt. Scott

See **AMU,** C-2



Paula J. Randall Pagan

Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Rose fires his weapon during the Interservice Pistol Championship last week.

AMU to compete in national shooting tournament

Soldiers participate in competition

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs

More than 30 soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are competing in the USA Shooting National Championships Thursday through July 1 at the Tom Lowe Shooting Grounds, the site of the 1996 Olympics.

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

Shooters compete in International Rifle, International Pistol and Running Target competitions.

However, the 50-meter Running Target competitions will be conducted at Fort Benning's Hibbs Range Tuesday and Wednesday and the 300-Meter Rifle National Championships will be held at Fort Benning's Pool Range Aug. 23-26.

The Shotgun National Championships will be July 18-28 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The National Championships will also choose the 2001 U.S. Team that will compete in the Championship of the Americas — called the CAT Games — Sept. 30 to Oct. 7 at Fort Benning.

The CAT Games, Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas, is the shooting championships for the Western Hemisphere which is conducted every four years. The CAT Games is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and Pan-American Games — where shooters can win medals and set world records.

At the CAT games, the U.S. Team will compete against shooters from North, Central and South America for the title of being the best in the Americas.

Amateur athletes prepare for annual state games

Nine-day event offers more than 40 amateur sports

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Amateur athletes from across the state are training up for the Georgia Games in Atlanta July 14-22.

The nine-day event will allow competitors to show their skill in 43 different Olympic sports.

Any amateur athletes are eligible to compete in the games if they meet the 30-day Georgia residency requirement.

Interested athletes just need to submit an entry form for the sport or sports they are interested in competing in along with entrance fees.

Registration dates and entrance fees vary by sport. Many entry forms are available on the Games's Web site.

Maj. Scott Noren, a local weightlifter, said he thinks the event provides a good forum where athletes can measure their prowess against others and have some fun.

"An event like this is different than in a gym setting. You can take everything you have (skills) from the gym and try to make it happen again during the meet," said Noren, who won last year's Olympic weightlifting event.

"This takes more adrenaline, so sometimes you can get a personal record, and you get an idea of what you can do under pressure."

Events offered during the games and competition dates are:

- Archery, July14
- Armwrestling, July 21
- BMX Cycling, July 17
- Badminton, July 15
- Baseball - Youth ages 16-18, July 14-17
- Baseball - Youth ages 10-14, July 17-22
- Basketball - Boys', July 18-22
- Basketball - Girls', July 14-17
- Basketball - Wheelchair, July 21
- Bowling, July 14-15
- Boxing, July 21-22
- Canoe/Kayak, July 22
- Cycling - Criterium, July 22
- Cycling-Road Race, July 14-15
- Diving, July 18-19
- Equestrian, July 21-22
- Fencing, July 20-22
- Field Hockey, July 14-15
- Gymnastics-Artistic Girls, July 21-22
- Gymnastics - Rhythmic, July 20
- In-Line Skating, July 21
- Judo, July 14
- Lacrosse, July 21-22
- Mountain Biking, July 15
- Racquetball, July 20-22
- Road Race, July 21
- Roller Hockey, July 19-22
- Roller Skating - Artistic, July 14
- Roller Skating - Speed, July 15
- Rowing, July 14
- Rugby, July 15
- Rugby - Wheelchair, July 21
- Shooting, July 21-22
- Soccer, July 20-22
- Softball - Fast, July 14-15, 20-22
- Softball - Slow, July 14-15, 20-22
- Softball - Adult, July 14-15, 20-22
- Swimming - Masters, July 22
- Swimming - Youth, July 18-21
- Synchronized Swimming, July 15
- Table Tennis, July 20-22
- Taekwondo, July 21
- Team Handball, July 21-22
- Tennis, July 18-22
- Track & Field - Open/Masters, July 22
- Track & Field - Youth, July 20-21
- Triathlon, July 22
- Ultimate Frisbee, July 21-22
- Volksmarch, July 14-15
- Volleyball, July 21-22
- Wakeboarding, July 14
- Water Skiing, July 21-22
- Weightlifting - Olympic, July 15
- Weightlifting - Powerlifting, July 14-15
- Wrestling, July 21

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first three places in specified categories and divisions within each sport.

More information about the Georgia Games is available by calling (770) 528-3580 or by visiting the game's Web site at www.georgiagames.org.

Winners named for Infantry Conference Run

Fort Benning soldiers prevail in yearly run

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The results from the Fort Benning Infantry Conference 5K Foot Race were released June 13.

Jill Henderson of Fort Campbell, Ky., was the overall female winner with 20:29.

The men's overall winner was James Seefeldt, coming in at 16:15.

Shelby Osborne and Jeffery Terhunn, both 10, won the 1-12 age group.

The 13-16-year-old age group winners were Mary Whitney Ferriter, 13, and Adam Roggia, 16.

Meghan Ferriter, 20, and Dan Ferriter, 18, prevailed in the 17-20 age category.

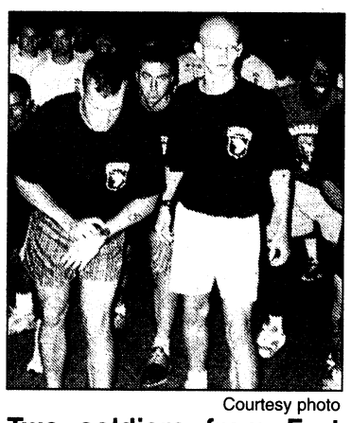
Michelle Snyder, 22, and Marcus Ferrara, 25, won in the 22-27 age group.

Capt. Jose Solis, 35, took the title in 28-35 men's race.

Sgt. Terri Rawle, and Edward Grimm, both 36, came out on top of the 36-42 age group.

The 43-47 age group winners were Ginny Rodriguez, 43, and Master Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, 46.

Ira Daniels, a 49-year-old from Natick, Mass., won the male's 48-99 age group.



Courtesy photo

Two soldiers from Fort Campbell, Ky., prepare for the gun to signal the start of the run.

Teen-age pistol shooter dominates

AMU 19-year-old considered one of best shooters

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs

Although he's still a teen-ager, an Army pistol shooter has been dominating the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Area Championships in the United States.

Spc. Maxient J. Michel, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Action Shooting Team, has become one of the best international practical shooters in America by winning some major championships recently.

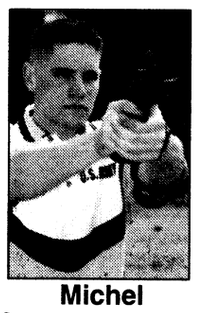
The infantryman is only 19 years old but is already considered to be one of the top action pistol shooters in the country.

More than 20,000 American shooters in the International Practical Shooting Confederation compete not only in The United States, but also with IPSC shooters in over 60 countries.

This year, Michel has won the Area 4 and Area 6 Regional Championships as well as taking the Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina State Champion titles.

Last year he was the Junior Champion at the Pan-American Games as well as an overall Pan-Am Bronze Medalist.

He also won the Military World Shoot Off and was the IPSC Interservice Champion.



Michel

Michel was 5 years old when he received a .22-caliber rifle from his father and started target shooting. His father was an IPSC shooter and got him started in action pistol at the age of 11. According to Michel, he made a lot of sacrifices as a teen-ager including not getting a driver's license, so he would have more time to concentrate on his sport.

"All I did was go to school, come home, do homework, go to the range and shoot," Michel said.

"I didn't drive. I didn't have time to go out with my friends on the weekends. Everything revolved around shooting and competing."

When he became a teen-ager, Michel became interested in joining the Army after speaking with a member of the USAMU Action Shooting Team at a competition.

At 16 years old, Michel said he talked about enlisting in the Army with Ray Arredondo, the USAMU Action Shooting Team coach at the time, and that's when he decided to become a soldier after high school.

Michel joined the Army six days after graduating from Andrew Jackson High School of Chalmette, La., in 1999. After he completed Basic and Infantry Training, he joined the USAMU's Action Shooting Team.

"Max had a lot of energy and potential; I knew he would be awesome for the Army Team," Arredondo said. "He is so highly motivated, and with his skills, he is very capable of becoming the national champion."

In 1998, Michel finished in 52nd place at the National Championships and was unable to compete in 1999 because he was in Basic Training.

However, when he competed at the Nationals last year, Michel amazingly finished in third place overall.

"I keep getting better every year and my goal is to keep progressing," Michel said. "The Army has definitely helped me. It has boosted my confidence and given me the time to train, the facilities, equipment, resources ... everything I need to meet my goals."

Michel said his goals include winning the National Championships in September.

He also wants to win the World Championship next year in South Africa before he turns 21.

Besides being a world-class shooter and a soldier, Michel also attends Troy State University where he is majoring in criminal justice.

"It feels good to be a soldier and to be part of the Army," Michel said. "The black and gold Army uniform really stands out and people come up to me all the time to talk with me about the Army, especially veterans and the media. I tell them, 'I love to shoot and the Army is the best place to be.'"

sports briefs

Canoe Clinic offered Saturday — F.D. Roosevelt State Park will offer a Canoe Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

This clinic is designed as an introductory experience for the novice canoer.

Participants should bring plenty of water, a sack lunch, and sunscreen.

Appropriate clothing and footwear should be worn; you will get wet.

Participants under 16 must be accompanied by an adult; children must be at least five in order to participate.

The cost of this clinic is $15, which includes the rental of canoes, paddles, and life jackets. (Participants who bring their own equipment may attend the clinic for $10.) A $2 park pass is required on all vehicles on the park.

Preregistration and payment is required today.

To register, stop by the park office on Highway 190, three miles east of Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call the park office at (706) 663-4858.

Army 10-Miler T-shirt contest — The Army 10-Miler T-shirt design contest reopened Thursday and will run until July 13th after being temporarily halted due to technical difficulties and voting irregularities.

Action has been taken to correct system problems and to identify those who vote more than once.

T-shirt designs associated with voting irregularities have been disqualified. If multiple voting by single voters continues, the contest will be discontinued and the Army Ten-Miler office will select the winning designs.

Previous votes collected will not be included in the new results.

For more information and to vote, visit the Army 10-Miler Web site at www.armytenmiler.com.

Military Tribute Days — Pick up your free RedStixx tickets for the July 2 game at Omega World Travel.

First pitch is 7:15 p.m., and the gates open one hour prior.

Omega World Travel is located inside the Main PX Mall.

For more information 685-1151.

Pistol matches — There will be a Night Pistol Series shoot July 7 and Aug. 4 at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

This series of monthly matches is designed for both new and experienced shooters using stock handguns.

Entry fee for a new shooter (first match here) is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail brpc@mindspring.com or visit English Range.

Ranger Rendezvous Fun Run — There will be a 5K, 10K and one-mile fun run July 23 for Ranger Rendezvous at Stewart-Watson Field, across from Infantry Hall.

Race day registration begins at 6 a.m. and the race starts at 7 a.m.

Entry fee is $10 for pre-registration, $12 race day (T-shirts will be limited on race day). The one-mile fun run is free, but participants will not receive a T-shirt.

Prizes will be awarded to the top overall male and female finishers in the 5K and 10K and the top finisher in each 10K age group and for the first place finishers in their age group for the 5K.

Ribbons will be given to all one-mile fun run participants, and a trophy to the top team in the 10K. Teams will consist of 10 runners in the 10K.

The 10K and 5K courses are generally flat throughout Main Post. The one-mile fun run is on the one-mile track.

The 5K and 10K begin at 7 a.m. The 1-mile fun run begins at 8 a.m.

For more information, call Tom Spahr at 545-7157 or 545-6126 or e-mail spahrt@soc.mil.

All proceeds from the race go to the Ranger Regiment Association to support the Ranger Army 10-Miler.

22nd annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament — The local chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will host the 22nd annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at the Follow Me Golf Course June 30 and July 1.

It is open to the public. The format for the tournament is 36-holes medal play with flighting after the first day's round.

Prizes will be awarded for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth in each flight including trophies. Ladies are invited to play. Flights will be based on entries.

Many other prizes will be awarded to include the longest drive and closest to the hole on all par threes for both days.

All contestants will have the opportunity to win two free round-trip tickets and hotel accommodations, courtesy of U.S. Airways Express.

In addition, the first hole-in-one June 30 and the first two holes-in-one July 1 win an automobile courtesy of Bill Heard Chevrolet, Freeway Ford, Jordan Woolfolk Insurance and Jay Buick.

The entry fee is $85 per person, which includes greens fees, riding cart and refreshments for both days, plus a pre-Tee-Off Reception at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce June 29.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789 or Howard Pendleton at 653-4529.

Youth Services gymnastics —Youth Services has received many inquiries regarding the gymnastics program over the past few months and would like to update the Fort Benning community as to its status.

Youth Services is committed to operating a quality gymnastics program for the youth family members of the Fort Benning community.

The gymnastics program, to begin in late August, will be conducted at the existing YS facility, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

The YS staff is in the process of modifying a room to meet required safety standards.

A contract will be awarded to a professionally established gymnastics company in order to provide experienced and knowledgeable instructors for the classes.

New state-of-the-art gymnastics equipment has been ordered.

Prior to August, YS will advertise dates for enrollment for gymnastics classes via the community TV cable, flyers, and all outdoor signs.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Callaway Gardens membership offer — Buy a Callaway Gardens Golf Membership and be the envy of your golfing buddies.

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Membership rates for 2001 are: $725 plus tax for an adult, individual membership; you can also add-on a spouse membership for $325 plus tax or a junior membership for $200 plus tax (18 years or younger, living at home).

To purchase your golf membership, visit our Membership Office in the Virginia Hand Callaway Discovery Center during normal business hours or call (800) 628-8582.

Callaway Gardens is in Pine Mountain, Ga., 60 minutes southwest of Atlanta and 30 minutes north of Columbus.

For further information, call Callaway Gardens at (800) 225-5292.

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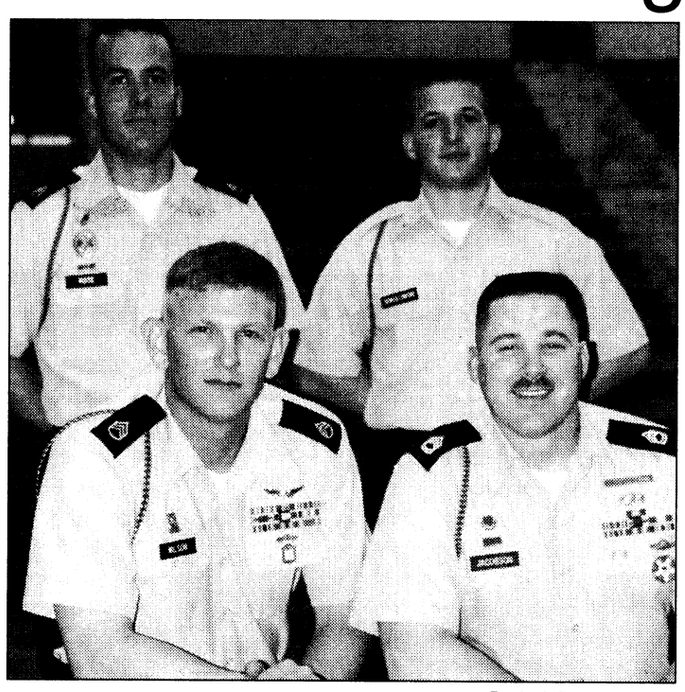
AMU: Wins at interservice games

Continued from C-1

R. Allison was the winner in the .22-Caliber Championship; Reiter took second place and Command Sgt. Maj. Danny R. Estes of the All-Guard Team was third.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit conducted the 42nd annual Interservice Pistol Championships June 11-14 at Phillips Range. The matches were sponsored by the National Guard Marksmanship Training Center of Camp Robinson and were registered with the National Rifle Association of America.

The USAMU Service Pistol is now training for the National Pistol Championships, which will take place at Camp Perry, Ohio, in July.



Paula J. Randall Pagan

Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Rose, top, left, Spc. Adam E. Sokolowski, Staff Sgt. Gregory S. Wilson, and Sgt. 1st Class Roger C. Jacobson, soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit beat 13 other teams from the Air Force, Marines, Navy, National Guard and Reserves to win the Interservice Pistol Team Championship last week. The USAMU is now training for the National Pistol Championships, which will take place in July at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Want to talk to a reporter? Have a story idea? Call us:

Sgt. Michael Maddox	545-3213
Sgt. Samantha M. Torres	545-3272
Spc. Jennifer Vchulek	545-8351
Spc. Mark Watson	545-2201
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69 Pontiac Tempest"s". 2 dr coupe, engine/rear end have 18k actual miles. Newly rebuilt auto th 400 transmission, AC, cruise, pls, plb, cassette stereo. $5,500 o.b.o. 563-0058 8-9 M-S, Sun 1-9. (F29)

73 MG Midget Convertible. Blue with black interior. Excellent condition. 4 Speed. Chrome bumper. Round wheel wells. $3500. 321-3463. (F13)

76 S/W Toyota. $300 o.b.o. Good for parts only. 689-0806. (F6)

79 Lincoln Town. Body in good shape, rebuilt, 400m transmission, needs motor work. $400 o.b.o. 685-1062. (F6)

83 Mustang. Powerful 351, Winsor, 5 speed, t-tops, CD. Looks god, runs strong. Must see and drive. 682-6434. (F29)

85 Buick Park Avenue. In good cond. New A/C, CD, tint, tune up, shocks, head liner, rack and pinion. Asking $1850. o.b.o. 687-3791 or 544-3240 Paul Frazier. (F29)

86 Chevy Monte Carlo. New engine, transmission, rims, A/C, many extras. 888-8366. (F29)

90 Nissan 300zx, white, purple & cream interior custom. Wood grain trim. 145,000 miles. Good running car. Must sell or trade for bigger auto. $5,000 o.b.o. 888-8925. (F29)

91 Honda Accord, 2 dr, black, cd system, air, 5 spd,160k+ miles. Asking $3800. Can be seen at Ft Benning. 291-1490 after 5:00. (F6)

91 Chevy Lumina, auto, 4 dr, PD, PW, cold A/C, CC, am/fm cassette, new tires and battery, excell. cond., PCS'ing overseas. Must sell. $2900 o.b.o. 888-7187 anytime. (F22)

92 Dodge Shadow. New tires, runs great, A/C, radio/cassette, 97,000 miles $1,700. 682-6285 (F6)

93 Toyota Camry. 156k miles, one owner, dark green, dependable, starts every time, clean, good condition, AC, tape player. 561-6128. (F29)

93 Lexus ES300, 4 dr, loaded, inc p. sunroof and leather. Military E-1and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F22)

94 Geo Prizm. Auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, very good condition, great gas mileage. $3,900. 689-4367 after 6PM. (FTFN)

94 Mit. 3000GT. Drk green, power windows and locks, auto, alarm, V6, new paint. $10000. Call Mia 323-6567. (F13)

95 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr, one green, one blue, both loaded with eq. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F22)

95 Chevy Camaro. 5 spd trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up. No money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F2)

95 Ford Mustang Conv. Auto-trans, pw, pl, am/fm, cass, air cond, Military E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F22)

95 Dodge Neon. Price $3500. negotiable, 120000 miles, non-smoker. Interior immaculate, exterior chipped paint on hood, only interested buyers. 566-4630. (F13)

95 Acura Legend LS. 4 dr, auto trans, power everything, leather int, V6 engine, CD player, low miles. Cleanest car in town. Priced to sell. $16,900. Call 682-1346. (F22)

96 Honda Accord LX. 64,000 miles, 2 dr, 5 spd coupe. Excellent cond. Extended warranty 100,000, 7yrs. Asking for $9200 o.b.o. Only interested buyers. 685-9302. (F13)

96 Ply. Breeze. 4 dr, loaded with eq. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F2)

96 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS. Auto Trans, cp, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F22)

96 Dodge Neon. Good condition. No need for financing. Assume payments of $285. mo. 682-4388 or 687-8513 to see it. (F13)

98 Chevy Malibu. White, 4 door, low mileage. $11995. in excellent condition. 687-1965 (F22)

98 Nissan Altima. Power locks and windows, CD player, A/C, 50,000 miles, clean, very good condition. Pay off loan $10,800. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

99 Saturn SL1. Asking $1300. o.b.o. and take over payments at $242. monthly. Only has 18,500 miles, needs rear bumper. Call Ross 888-7007. (F6)

99 Honda Civic SL. 38,000 mi, 17" rims, body kit, too much to list $16,500. 464-6225. (F22)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13000. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

00 Hyundai Accent. 2 dr, hatchback. Great on gas. 100k mile bumper to bumper/10 yr warranty. Great car, take over pymts $160 a month. Nick 682-2826. (F6)

SUVs, Vans &

Trucks for Sale

60 Willys. $600. Frame in good condition, needs gas tank and wheel barring, will pay for towing. Jeep collectors-it is a great buy. 855-2411. (F29)

88 Mazda B2200 Pickup Truck. 135,000 miles, $1600. Runs great. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

88 Dodge Caravan SE, runs and drives great, A/C, cruise control, tilt wheel, clean, dependable. Asking $1,595 o.b.o. 682-6434. (F13)

88 Jeep Comanche Pickup. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 cyl, runs and looks good $1700. o.b.o. 689-5962. (F6)

90 Chevy. Full size pick-up. Front grill complete, rear step bumper, chrome front bumper, side mirrors, 12 gallon boat gas tank. 392-5668. (F13)

91 Geo Tracker. Must sell! Blue, low miles, great cond, 4-WD, 5-spd standard, CD included, excell. gas mileage. Accept best offer (book value $3600). 221-7958. (F13)

93 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, Black, alloy wheels, with off-road tires and dura-liner. $6300. o.b.o. 682-4578. (F6)

93 Chevy S-10 Blazer. 154k miles, 4 door, 2 wd, very good condition. 687-7895. (F13)

94 Toyota 4 Runner. Excellent condition, one owner. $9,000. Cruise, air, sunroof, owner has all paper work, oil changes, etc. 596-8125 (h), 545-1396 (w). (F29)

94 Plymouth Voyager. 74000 miles, clean interior and exterior, maintenance records, must see to appreciate. $5800. Call anytime 685-1454. (F13)

94 Toyota Pickup. $5,500, 79,000 miles. Great Condition. 689-3109. (F13)

95 Jeep Wrangler. Great condition, Green with new black top, runs great, looks good, new clutch, transmission, 2" lift $7500 o.b.o. 855-3749. (F29)

95 Chevy S10. Pick up, Ext. cab, V-6, engine, auto trans, loaded Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F22)

96 Dodge Grand Caravan. White, dual sliding doors, pwr locks, windows and more. 104,000 mi, $11,200 o.b.o. 682-4578 (H), 464-4613 (C). (F6)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue w/black top w/extra windows, strge cover, chrome push bar w/fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56k miles. $10,000. 689-5172, lv msg. (FTFN)

97 Dodge Ram 1500. Loaded with tow package. Asking $15,500. 327-9654 evenings. (F22)

97 Toyota 4 Runner SR5. Gold package, auto, towing package, power w/l and sunroof, alarm, CD, V6, leather seats,$18,000 o.b.o. lv. mess. 689-3311. (F13)

98 Dodge Dakota Sport. Ext. cab, low miles, great buy. $13000. Call Luke 689-9989. (F29)

99 Jeep Wrangler 4.0. Loaded. Black on black soft top. 20,500 miles. Asking $16,500. 322-2573. (F13)

01 Dodge Dakota. Black, Quad Cab, V-6, 5-speed, 9,000 miles, Bedliner, Sony CD-Player, looks and runs excellent. Asking $19,500 o.b.o. 689-7786. (F29)

01 Dodge Ram 150 Sport. Assume lease $480. month. 42 months on lease $500 rebate on signing. 334-214-5553. (F6)

Motorcycles

85 Honda Interceptor 500F, 19,000 miles, runs awesome. $2000 o.b.o. 687-7604. (F22)

95 Suzuki Intruder 800cc. 689-0641 or 545-7631. (F22)

95 Yamaha Virgo 750cc. PCSing must sale 9,300 miles new tires, battery, and just been service. asking $3200. 683-0108 or 544-8021. (F22)

88 Kawasaki Ninja ZX6-R (600cc), Vance and Hines exhaust, red, awesome, very fast, $2150 o.b.o. 545-7499 days only. (F29)

99 Yamaha R1. Blue and white, $7000, low miles. 685-0838. (F29)

CBR 900 RR. Rare color scheme, stg 1 jet kit, pwr pack, polished rims, Vance and Hines pipe, RK racing chain/sprockets, lowered, custom visor, 2 helmets, Joe Rocket Ballistic jacket/gloves. $6,000. o.b.o. 565-1979. (F6)

94 Suzuki Katana 600. 11k miles, always covered or garaged, excellent cond., regular maint., new tune up. New tires, ready to ride. $3000. Neg. (F13)

95 Suzuki Katana 750cc. Black, 6700 miles, maintenance records, never dumped, 2 bunji, lock. $5000. 685-1454. (F13)

Car Accessories

Set of 4 Michelin LTX A/S 245/75R16 tires, 3,600 miles on them. Practically brand new. $375. 687-6958. (F22)

Wanted

Little tykes outdoor playset for triplets. Also, portable bed safety rails. Please call Melissa at 689-8300. (F22)

Chain link fence for housing. At least 100 feet. 593-1654 or 682-3012. leave message. (F22)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

89 Chaperal 165hp, in board 18.5ft., fish finder, skis, life vest. Runs great. 221-7229. (F22)

88 Suzuki Katana 600F, Runs great, needs paint. Has Jet Kit, high performance filters. $1000 o.b.o. 689-9049 or Penny766@bellsouth.net. (F22)

86 VIP 19'. 140hp Mercruiser Inboard and Outboard. Good condition. $4000 includes 3 sets skis, donut, kneeboard, vests. 689-6209. (F29)

Lawn Care

Bi-City Lawn care. Fast service, low rates. 855-9129. (P22)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

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The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311. Not valid with any other offer. (PTFN)

Partylite-Do you love candles? Interested in buying, selling or earning them for free? Please call Tiffany at 332-7174. (P22)

FREE FACIALS. Call today for a day of pampering. 221-3914. (P22)

Culpepper's Adult Daycare. Now open weekends through out the summer. Call 888-6005. (P29)

No credit check! No deposit! no contract! Unlimited cellular calls for only $32.95 per month. 464-3245. (P29)

Childcare

Registered daycare has vacancies for full time and summer care. Call 689-7202. (F22)

Quality Childcare for your child in my home. 6 wks-6yrs, 5 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Call Diane 689-8918. (P22)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Are you where you want to be financially? If not...Call Chatman Communications. 464-3245. Ask about our free phone promotion! (P29)

Custom Framer experience required. Apply in person. 6425 Buena Vista Rd. (P22)

Attention! Teachers FTP St. Anne School seeks qualified fourth grade teacher for 2001-2002 school year. Call 561-8232 after 9a.m. for application. (P22)

Attention! Work from home $1500/$5000 month. Mail order. 888-321-7236. (P29)

Large Advertising company pays Home workers $4 For Every Voicemail Retrieved. $400-$500 Per Day. Limited Space Call Now. 1-877-208-9127 Ext. 1277, For Local Georgia Calls Dial 770-446-5338 Ext. 1277. (P29)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, reconigition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P29)

Yard Sales

152 B Kessler Drive (in Custer Terrace) Multi-family! Sat, 23 June, 7:30 a.m. till ? (No early birds!) Lots of baby stuff, household items, some furniture, and lots more! (F22)

4041 Desoto Drive (Columbus). Sat. June 23, 7am-?. Over 140 books, toys, boys & girls clothes, 2 air conditioners, ironing board, stick vac, etc! (F22)

125 A Arrowhead St. June 23, 8-12, baby girls clothes, military clothing, some furniture and misc. (F22)

113-G Brostrom St. McGraw Manor. Kenmore washer and dryer set, household goods, toys, and etc. Look forward to seeing you! Starting at 8-? (F22)

940 Carey Street (behind Wynnsong Movie Theater) Multi-family, PCSing sale. Everything is priced to GO! Lots of good deals! 8-? (F22)

500 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place) Big screen TV, play station, 2 bed sets, videos, dishes, VCR, computer desks, books, more. Everything must go. Make an offer. 0800-1300 Sat only. (F22)

1-C Devore Ct. Moving sale on Sat from 7-12. (F22)

139 H Magrath St. McGraw Manor. (off Baker St). Multi-family yard sale. Lots of clothes all sizes, toys, baby items, etc. (F22)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Compaq Presario 2240, Pentium 200MHZ, 48 SDRAM, 8GB HD, w/Monitor, software, scanner, $400. Sega Genesis Game w/19 games, many extras, $100. Magic Chef Microwave, $30. 685-4575. (F29)

Computer Desk, corner style, with hutch and sliding keyboard tray. Excellent condition. Must see. $75 o.b.o. 332-5155 or 332-1505. (F29)

Dell pentium 166mhz 2GB HD 64mb ram, modem, cd rom, Win 98, lots of software. Monitor. Internet ready. $220 Complete Hp pavilion 700mhz 64mb 30GB cd/rw $815. 685-3554 lv message. (F29)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean. Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up. Stoves $150 & up. FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Electric continuous cleaning stove, almond color $100. 563-8479. (F22)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer. $200. Good condition. 464-2703. 0r 561-9556. (F29)

Kenmore 18cu ft. Refrig. Frost free. Excellent cond. $325. Must sell. 682-1883. (F29)

Two window air conditioners in good condition and working great! One for $75, other $100 o.b.o. 221-4497. (F29)

Children's Items

Swingset with two swings, slide, teeter tooter and swinging cart. Great condition. 683-0650. (F22)

Travel crib with bassinet insert and battery operated vibrating soother. Made by Fisher Price. $40 o.b.o. 332-5155. (F29)

Evenflo crib, mattress and bedding: $100; battery operated swing: $25; Graco Pack n Play: $40; Pooh quilt adn sheet set (twin): $30. 689-9211. (F29)

Girls, white Bassett wood bedroom set. Canopy Double bed, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror. $200. 682-7959. (F29)

Safety First baby play ctr (farm theme) w/extra seat $45. 20+ Disney videos $7 ea. VCR 2 yrs old $50. All for $200. obo. Misc. baby items. Call for info. 298-2253/593-4750. (F29)

Little Tykes play gym for ages 1 to 3 years. Paid $100. in April. Will sell for $50. Fisher Price walk along $5. 298-2253 or 593-4750. (F29)

Furniture

Bush Netsurfer Desk. Up to 19" monitor, lge adjust.-angle desktop, printer shelf, holds 54 CDs, vert. CPU strge, maple, good cond., Paid $350/asking $125. 689-7370. (F22)

Dresser 8 drawers $45. Dresser 5 drawers $60. 2 Coffee tables $25. each. 682-6285. (F29)

Bed Room Set, Vaughn Cherry and Venners sleigh bed, night stand, 5 drawer chest with Primer 2000 queen mattress, $1700, 687-6482. (F29)

Large black and gold sectional sofa. Like new. Asking $300. 685-1578. (F22)

King size waterbed with everything included. Only $100. 3 dining room table and chairs. $10. each. 682-0280. (F29)

3 piece black living room set, excellent condition, $500 o.b.o. 685-4455 or 577-8043 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Andrea. (F29)

Leather couch, shade cream and a end table and a coffee table. They are wicker. 687-8513 and ask for Linda. (F29)

German china cabinet $100, Kenmore electric stove $100, Whirlpool refrigerator $100. 464-7703. (FTFN)

Large, solid wood desk. Formica top. 4 sm drawers, 1 lrg filing drawer. Removable top piece w/7 cubbies. Heavy duty. Very good cond. $250 o.b.o. 571-9241. (F22)

Bedroom set. Headboard, dresser w/mirror, nightstand. Good cond., must sell. $99 obo. Chris@221.1301(hm) 545.8096(wk), or middlehodges @hotmail.com. (F29)

Like new computer desks - 2ea, $50 ea, Beige recliner $50. 563-3215 anytime. (F29)

5 piece dining room set, clock, hair dryer, 2 flowers and stool. 689-1144. (F29)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 322-7008. (PTFN)

Chain link fence around 200 feet long. Will be available on June 20,2001. $200.00. 682-6285 (F22)

100 ft fence $150. 685-1404. (F22)

150 x 4 fence, chain link with all poles and two gates $150. 682-9668. (F22)

80 x 4 Chain Link Fence with all poles and two gates $100. 682-7959. (F29)

Chain link fence for sale. 65ft, 9 poles, 1 gate, brand new, hardship chapter. Must sell, $75 you provide transportation. 689-1601. (F29)

Fence for sale 160 feet with two gates $200. 685-9072. (F29)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Girls 10 speed bike for sale for $25. 687-8513 ask for Linda. (F29)

Nordic Track Pro, good condition. $50. o.b.o. 682-7959. (F29)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Carpet for sale. Entire house, wall-to-wall carpet, Perkins Place. Quality padding included. $1,000 o.b.o. 685-0717. (F29)

Diamond shaped mirrors 30' X 30" $15 ea. Math CD set of 5 $20, Gore-tex top med-short $40. H - 687-1094, w -545-0301. (F29)

Left Behind books by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkens first six only read part of first one $20. for set. 18 romance novels $5. for all. 298-2253 or 593-4750. (F29)

2 stanton pro.direct drive turntables 1 stanton 3 channel mixer 1 12"optimus speaker practically new Asking $750 also Boss sampler $200. Call Chris at 593-0286. (F29)

12" aluminum A-frame ladder, good condition, must sell, moving soon. $10. o.b.o. Chris@221-1301 (home), 545-8096(work), or email middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F29)

Class A 100% Polyester Pants Size32, Jacket medium. $75. 682-6285 (F22)

Weed eater power blower $25, Ab roller $25, 30' X 60' desk top glass $25. HM 687-1094, WK 545-0301. (F29)

Amana gas dryer. Excellent condition, $100. Hide-a-bed couch $200, infant furniture. 561-5199. (F29)

Nordic Track Sequoia with computer (paid $600): $120; Toshiba 35" Color TV with remote and stand: $150. 689-9211. (F29)

10x12 area rug, dark rose color with off-white floral border, $175. 563-8479. (F22)

WHELEN* Emergency Vehicle Bar Light. 10 Strobe, Blue and or Red Lenses and new power switch box. $650. Eric 687-7280. (F22)

Refrigerator, brand new boys BMX bike, skil saw, cloths, lots' of household items, call for info. 565-1979. (F22)

Pet Accessories

Reptile tank, 100 gal. New w/stand. Everything for Iguana, use for any reptile. Includes rocks, Iguana light bulbs, lamp, sm starter tank. Paid $280/Sell for $150. 685-8525, lv msg. (F22)

Free Pets

3 free fun loving kittens. They are 7 weeks old and are looking for a loving family and good home. 2 boys 1 girl. 685-0215 and ask for Rowena. (F22)

One year lab. Black, shots and tag. Needs good home. 563-6880. (P29)

Free to good home 7 week old kittens very cute and playful! 683-0697 before 3 or after 7. (F29)

Shepherd mix puppy, eight months, all shots, neutered, very good with ids. Inside pet. 687-7895. (F29)

Free to good home. Grey Kittens. 687-0557. (F29)

Free 2 Kittens. Litter boxed trained. Very playful but sweet to kids! 685-8382. (F22)

Free to a good home 3 male cats , gray white and black. 689-7568. (F29)

1 1/2 Year old female dog, needs a good home, very friendly, and very playful. Needs to get a home as soon as possible. 687-1830. (F29)

Free female cat one year old. Litter boxed trained, very clean. Loves people and kids. Needs good home moving can't take with us. 685-8382. (F22)

Free female Labrador dog to a good home. Spayed, vaccinated, with papers. 1 1/2 years old. Good with children. Call Ramona 689-3312. (F22)

Free black and white kittens. 6 weeks old litter trained. 682-6248 call anytime. (F22)

5 free puppies that need a good home. 2 females arıd 3 males they are 5 weeks old. 682-4388. (F29)

Cat, 6 yrs old, pure white, blue eyed, spayed, female. Great with children and other animals. PCSing must find good home. 682-7959. (F29)

Pets for Sale

Rottweiler puppies. $200. 685-6406. (P29)

Lost and Found

LOST: Black and white neutered male cat. Last seen with red and yellow collar with bells near Austin Loop. Answers to Pounce. Lost June 5th. 689-4182. (F29)

LOST: Male Tabby. Brown and White. Davis Hill housing area. une 8. No tag. Call anytime. Thank you. 685-1454. (F6)

Homes for Sale

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Military/Job Transfer? Behind Payments? 448-6900/565-7570. www.Prohomebuyers.com (P29)

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****** Huge 3BDRM, 2 BA.** Hurtsboro. Hardwood floors, 2700 sq feet! Minor Fixer. $795. month! $200 rent credit. ******706-565-4277. ownerfinacehomes.com.** (P22)

For Sale By Owner. Ranch Style Home with 1440 sq ft. It has 3BDRM/2BA, at only $94,000. (334)214-5432. (F22)

For Sale by owner; 3 BR, 2 BA, ch&a, dbl carport, strge build, attic, fenced back yard. 20 min. from Ft. Benning, Smiths, AL. $89,900. Shown by appoint. only. (334)480-0459. (F6)

Convenient to Ft. Benning, 3 BR, 2 BA on level yard in Copperfeild 1 for only $83,500. To see this great find call Laura 334-298-0148. (P22)

Attention Military Personnel. Asbury Park Gargden Home, **3 BR, 2 BA**, double garage. Over 1200 sf for only $98,500. Call Laura 334-298-0148. (P22)

Conv. to Fort Benning (15 min). Sale by owner. East Lakes. $15K remodel underway. **3 BR, 1.5 BA,** carport, fenced, $74.5K, pmts e.g. $495.60 P/I, 30 yrs, 7.0%. Will sell quickly to qual. mil. Avail o/a Jun 20. Call Alicia 561-3088. (F29)

3 BDRM, 2 BA (one with jacuzzi), split plan, double carport, large yard located in Hickory Bend in Phenix City convenient to Fort Benning. Available July 1, 2001. 561-6820. (F6)

Homes for Rent

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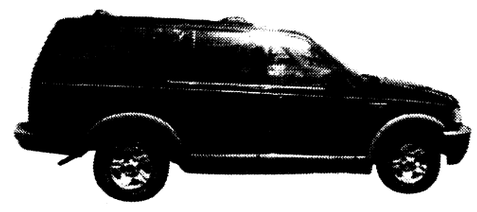

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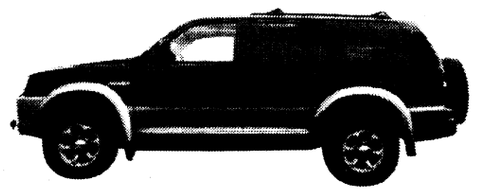

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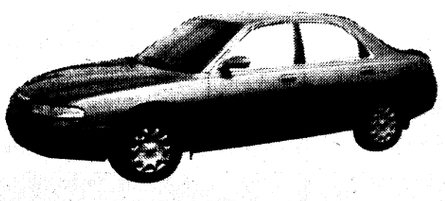

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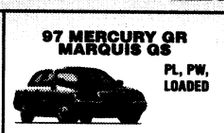

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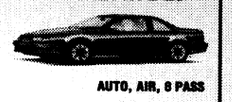

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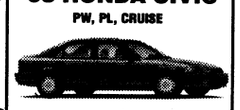

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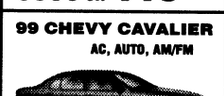

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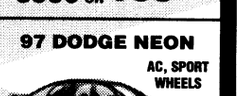

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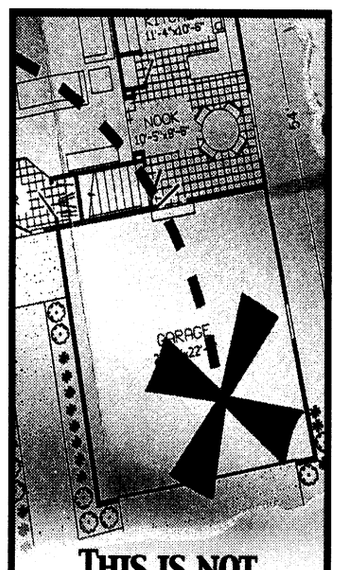

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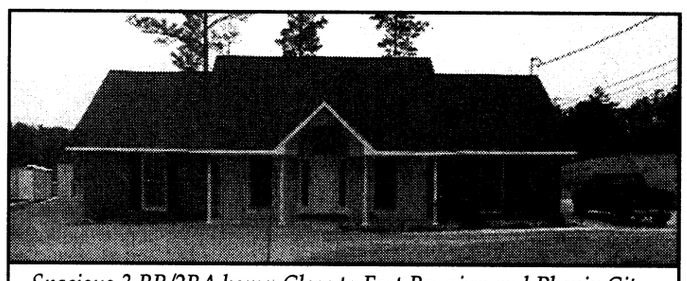

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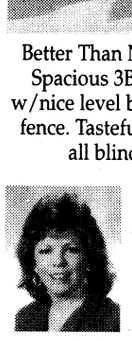

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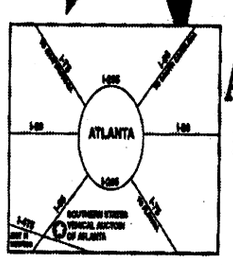

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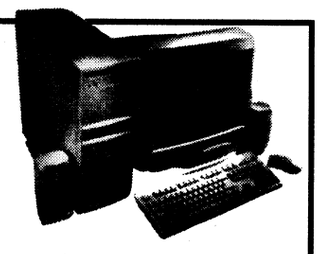

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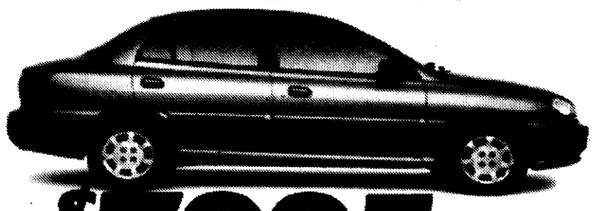

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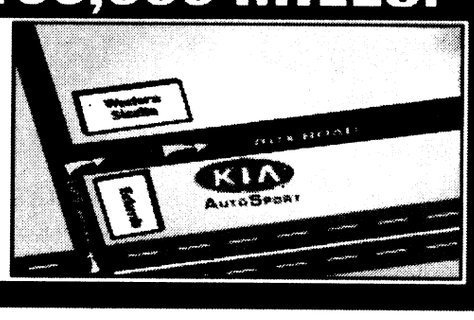

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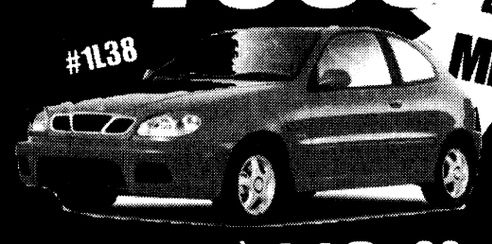

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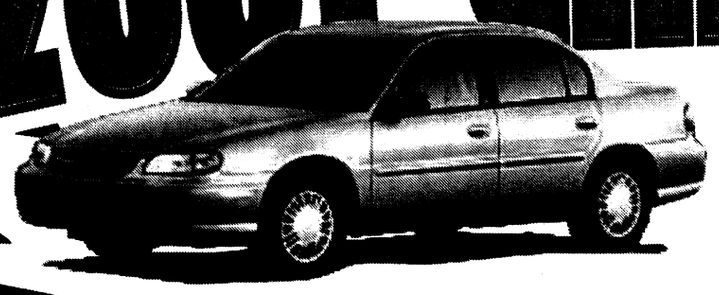

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1995 CHEVY S-10!

•CASS, COLD AIR, 5 SPD!
$2,800

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•AUTO, AIR, V8, TILT/CRUISE, PWR WIND/LOCKS, !
$16,600

1997 CHEVY TAHOE!

•AUTO, AIR, PWR WIND/LOCKS!
$13,950

1999 CHEVY TAHOE LS!

•AUTO, AIR, PWR WIND/LOCKS!
$16,800

1999 CHEVY BLAZER LS!

•AUTO, AIR, PWR WIND/LOCKS!
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1994 TOYOTA PICKUP!

•SLIDING REAR WIND, AIR, CASS!
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1986 TOYOTA 4X4 SPACECAB!

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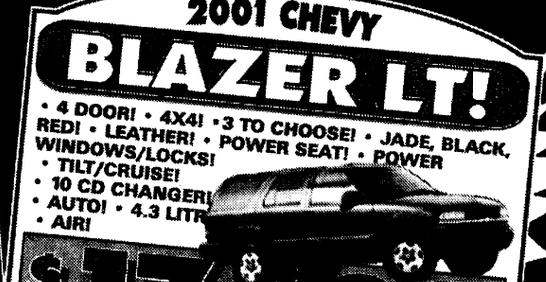
• 4 DOOR! • 4X4! • 3 TO CHOOSE! • JADE, BLACK, RED! • LEATHER! • POWER SEAT! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • TILT/CRUISE! • 10 CD CHANGER! • AUTO! • 4.3 LITR • AIR!
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1996 FORD EXPLORER!

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1978 FORD F-150 XLT PICKUP!

•351 V8, AUTO, COLD AIR, ALL POWER!
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1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP!

•V8, AUTO, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, ONE OWNER!
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1998 CHEVY TAHOE LT 4 DR!

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1991 MAZDA B-2200 PICKUP!

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1992 CHEVY S-10 X-CAB!

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2001 CHEVY BLAZER LS!
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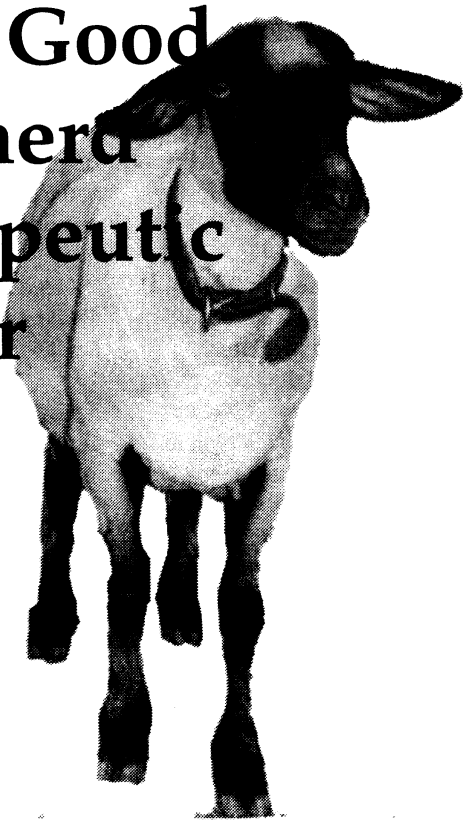
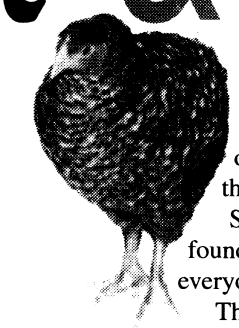
SECTION D

Your guide to entertainment, movies and television broadcast schedules

Out & About at the Good Shepherd Therapeutic Center





Story and photos by Bridgett Siter

It's fawn season, appropriately named, because even the crustiest hunters "oooh" and "aaah" and fawn over newborn deer. And who wouldn't? They're soooo cute. The deer I mean.

Just last week my husband and some of his ranger buddies rescued a tiny orphaned deer. The hunters became doting surrogate mommies. They took turns cradling "baby deerest," coaxing her to nurse from a bottle, while I combed the yellow pages for someone a bit more qualified to care for our Bambi.

I knew the minute the kids tagged her "Peanut" that we were in for trouble. They tried hard — real hard — to convince me we should keep her. They cried and begged while I tried to make them see reason.

"Yeah, sure. Let's keep her and raise her till she's prime. We'll call her "Venison," I said.

They didn't appreciate my humor, but I didn't concede. Common sense says our hunter certification cards and that deep freeze packed with frozen "peanuts" disqualifies this family for adoption.

Still, even I hated the thought of never seeing her again — or worse — Peanut staring down the barrel of a 12-gauge next fall.

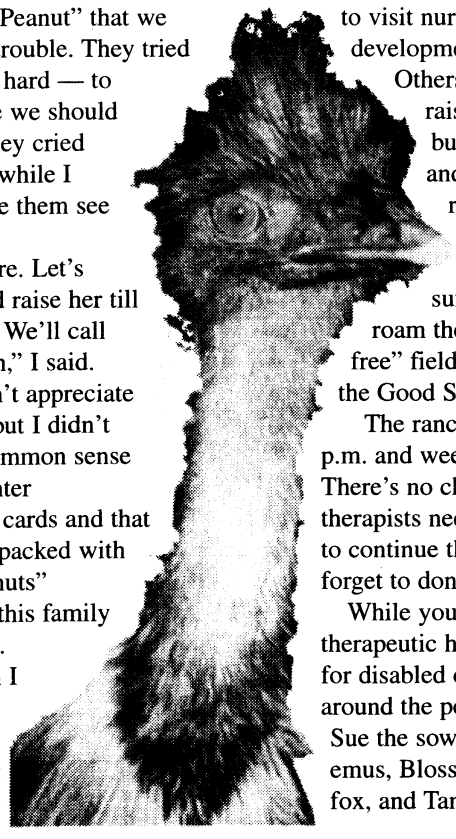
So I made a few phone calls and found a solution that pleased everyone involved, especially Peanut.

The Good Shepherd Therapeutic Center in Warm Springs, Ga., offered Peanut a home and my family — and yours — a chance to visit her whenever we like.

The Good Shepherd's main ministry is reaching out to the elderly, abused and disabled through animal-assisted therapy.

Funded by United Way and donations, the Good Shepherd fosters a variety of domestic critters and native Georgia wildlife, many old, orphaned and disabled themselves.

Some of the animals, like the rabbits, birds and puppies, travel with therapists to visit nursing home residents and developmentally delayed children.



Others, like Peanut, will be raised on site, separate from, but visible for school children and families who visit the ranch to enjoy.

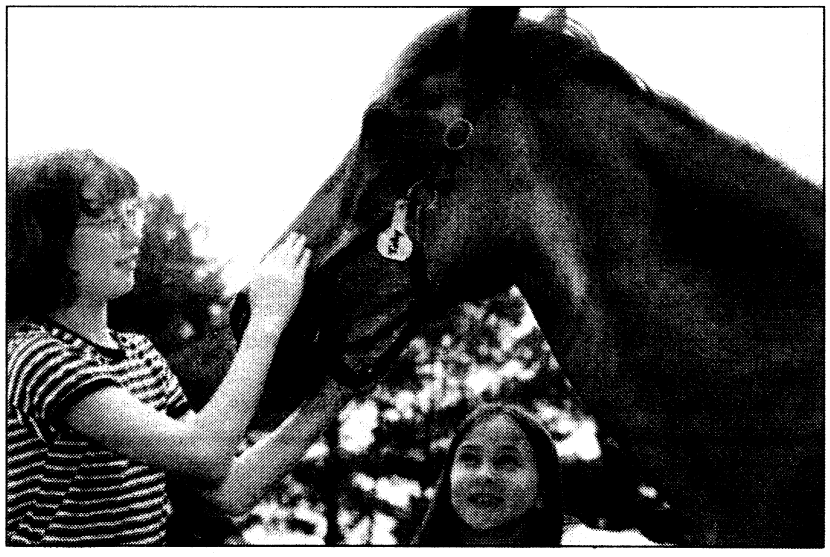
When Peanut is older and completely self-sufficient, she'll be free to roam the 300-plus acres of "hunt-free" fields and forests that surround the Good Shepherd.

The ranch is open weekdays until 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. There's no charge, but the staff and therapists need all the help they can get to continue their good work, so don't forget to donate.

While you're there, ask about the therapeutic horseback riding program for disabled children. And mosey around the petting zoo and meet Piggy Sue the sow, Estelle and Lester the emus, Blossom the skunk, Rufus the fox, and Tango, the African Grey parrot, who alternately cries "Praise the Lord," and "I'm gonna wring your neck!"

There's even a rare Sicilian donkey, called a "Christ donkey" because it's the kind that carried Mary to Bethlehem and Jesus into Jerusalem — and it has the shape of a cross on it's back.

The Good Shepherd is located just off U.S. Highway 194 in Warm Springs, about 45 miles from Fort Benning. Call 655-2354 to schedule a visit.





Dr. Dolittle 2 — Eddie Murphy returns as the doctor who can talk to the animals. This time, it's a man vs. nature showdown, in the midst of the animal kingdom's first strike.

In *Dr. Dolittle 2*, the now-famous doc has more patients — two-legged and four-legged — than he can handle. But his animal friends want more than office visits. The outraged critters want to save their forest from unscrupulous human developers, and they're seeking Dolittle's help.

Dolittle concocts a plan to save the forest: Find an endangered species the law protects. He discovers a lone endangered Pacific Western Bear, Ava, living in the condemned forest. But she needs a mate — and Dolittle thinks he's found one in Archie, a city-dwelling, wise-cracking, fast food-loving, circus-performing bear. Although Archie initially resists the idea, Dolittle convinces him there's love to be found in his natural habitat. Dolittle and his dog, Lucky, head to the forest to try and teach Archie the ways of the wild.

Will Dolittle's animal friends start walking picket lines? Can he come up with the right prescription to bring Ava and Archie together, and save the forest? It's down to the wire, as Dolittle and company give the money-hungry land-grabbers a taste of real bargaining power — wilderness style.

Dr. Dolittle 2 is rated PG-13 for language and crude humor.

What's the Worst That Could Happen? — Martin Lawrence and Danny DeVito square off to find out in this zany comedy from MGM Pictures.

Kevin and Max have made careers out of stealing: Kevin Caffrey (Martin Lawrence) is a professional thief with a taste for the finer things and billionaire Max Fairbanks (Danny DeVito) is a ruthless businessman used to getting whatever he wants.

When Kevin targets Max's supposedly unoccupied beachfront mansion for an easy nighttime heist, he interrupts Max in a bathtub tryst with Miss September, the cops are called, and Kevin is arrested.

With Kevin in handcuffs, however, Max takes it one step too far — he takes Kevin's good-luck ring right off his finger, telling the police it's his and exacting his own little revenge — thieving from a thief.

What's the Worst Thing That Could Happen? is rated PG-13 for language and sexual content.

Lara Croft: Tomb Raider — Oscar-winner Angelina Jolie reinvents the modern action hero in the phenomenally popular interactive Tomb Raider game.

Born into wealth and groomed at the most elite schools, Lara Croft travels to dangerous and mysterious locales around the globe in search of rare, lost crypts and long-forgotten empires. She speaks numerous languages, is highly trained for combat and answers to no one, obeying only a desire for adventure.

But now she must face her greatest challenge yet: to find two halves of an ancient artifact buried in space and time. To possess it means ultimate power for its possessor. But to get there, she must first take on a powerful and dangerous secret society. The fate of mankind rests in her hands.

Lara Croft: Tomb Raider is rated PG-13 for action violence and some sensuality.

Swordfish — There exists a world within our world.

A world beneath what we call cyberspace. A world protected by firewalls, passwords and the most advanced security systems.

In this world we hide our deepest secrets, our most incriminating information, and of course, a whole lot of money. This is the world of *Swordfish*.

Gabriel Shear (John Travolta), a charismatic and dangerous spy wanting to finance his own brand of patriotism, needs to get inside this world. If he can get in, billions in illegal government funds wait for the taking.

Stanley Jobson (Hugh Jackman) enters the picture. One of the two best hackers on the planet, Stanley has been forbidden to get within 50 yards of the nearest electronics store after doing time for wreaking havoc on the FBI's controversial high-tech cyber surveillance operations.

Now Stanley is living out his life in a broken-down trailer, penniless, alone and without the one thing that gives his life meaning — his daughter Holly, whom he lost in a divorce.

Swordfish is rated R for strong violence.

The Animal — Marvin Mange (Rob Schneider, *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo*) will soon have the strength of a mountain lion, the agility of a chimpanzee and the affections of ... a goat?

His life is going to be a zoo thanks to a weird experiment that invites him to take a walk on the wild side. A police evidence file clerk, Marvin answers a 911 call. There's a robbery in progress, and with no one to assist, a bungling Marvin races to the scene. The bad guys get away, and Marvin ends up in a near-fatal car crash.

His rescuer, the eccentric Dr. Wilder (Michael Caton, *The Castle*), has cracked the genetic code. In his private barnyard lab, he repairs Marvin's body with a strange fusion of animal organs, including those from a performing sea lion and a talented dog, to name a few.

Life gets more complicated when he meets and falls for Rianna (Colleen Haskell, *Survivor*), a former tree hugger who now volunteers at a local animal shelter.

The Animal is rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor.

Pearl Harbor — On a sleepy Sunday morning in December as children played and families prayed, Japanese war planes screamed across the skies of a Hawaiian paradise.

They launched a surprise attack on the U.S. armed forces at Pearl Harbor, the infamous day that jolted America from peaceful isolationism to total war and altered the course of world history.

The story focuses on the life changing events surrounding Dec. 7, 1941 and the war's devastating impact on two daring young pilots.

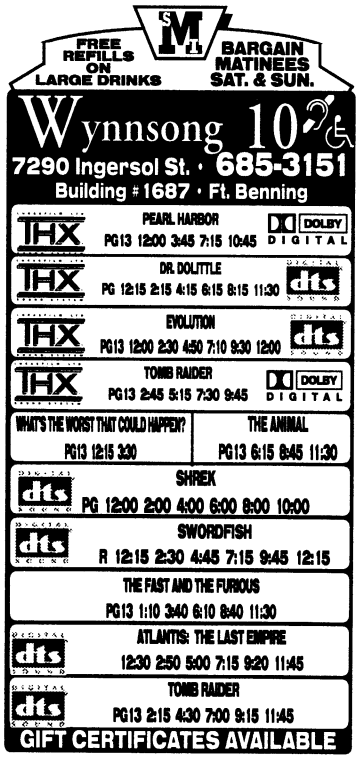
Two boyhood friends serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and a beautiful dedicated nurse, with whom both of them fall in love.

It is a tale of catastrophic defeat, heroic victory, and love set against a backdrop of wartime action.

Pearl Harbor is rated PG-13 for intense war sequences, images of wounded, brief sensuality and some language.

— Movie information provided by MovieWeb at www.movieweb.com





things to do

Southeastern Music Center
today

The Southeastern Music Center will conduct its 18th annual string instrument camp for elementary through high school age students through Saturday at the River Center for the Performing Arts, located at 900 Broadway in Columbus.

The camp is supported in part by the City of Columbus through the Columbus Cultural Arts Alliance. Activities will begin at 1 p.m. and include technique instruction and ensemble rehearsals. Each day will conclude with dinner (included in the tuition) at 6 p.m. and an 8 p.m. social activity.

For more information call 649-7244.

David Clark concert
Saturday

Guitarist, writer and storyteller David Clark will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pastoral Institute. The concert will be in the Community Room of the institute. The institute is located at 2022 15th Ave. in Columbus.

For more information, call 649-6380. To hear David Clark's work, visit his web site at www.mp3.com/dclark.

Human Experience Theater
Saturday

As part of their Summer Season 2001, The Human Experience Theater invites you to their production of *"The Diviners."*

The show will run today through Saturday, with performances beginning at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, students and groups of 10 or more and $5 for children. The Human Experience Theater is located at 1047 Broadway in Columbus.

For more information, call 323-3689.

Columbus Museum
Summer Classes for Children

Children ages 9 to 12 can experience "framed Decoupage" from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through June 29.

They will have a great time getting lost in the wonderful world of scissors, paper and glue.

In "Architecture II," children ages 13-16 will work with balsa wood, foam core, cardboard, glue and Exacto knives to explore the basics of design.

The class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through June 29 at the Columbus Museum.

Cost for both class is $35 for museum members, $45 for non-members. Advance registration is required.

Children (and their adult friends) are invited to join the fun of Wonderful Wednesday at the Columbus Museum.

The Columbus Museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road.

For more information or registration call 649-0713.

CSO
June 30

Add a little culture to your shopping experience with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at Peachtree Mall.

The orchestra will be performing from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 30.

Musicians will be playing a variety of music including classical, romantic, popular and jazz and they'll be set up at various locations throughout the mall.

There is no additional charge to enjoy the music. Peachtree Mall is located on Manchester Expressway.

For more information, call 327-1578.

Callaway Gardens
through Aug. 18

Guests are amazed by the beauty and wonderful aromas in the incredible herb garden within Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden.

Callaway Gardens introduces its new series of cooking classes, Chef Eric Presents.

The classes will be the first and third Saturday of each month.

Classes are scheduled for: July 7 — Sage; July 21 — Lemon Grass; Aug. 4 — French Tarragon and Aug. 18 — Mint.

Sessions will be in the classrooms of the Virginia Hand Callaway Discovery Center at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call (800) 225-5292 or visit www.callawaygardens.com.

Columbus Museum
ongoing

The Columbus Museum is unique in the Southeast for its focus on American art and regional history.

The museum features changing art exhibitions in 15 galleries, and two permanent galleries.

Museum admission is free. For more information, call the museum at 649-0713 or visit on the web at www.columbusmuseum.com.

Warm Springs Village
ongoing

Take a step back in time and visit Warm Springs Village, a Victorian village with more than 65 antique shops, restaurants and lodging.

Come discover why President Franklin D. Roosevelt made this his vacation home.

Located just 40 minutes north of Columbus on Highway 27 in Warm Springs, Ga.

Features at the Roosevelt Riding Stables include guided horseback riding throughout the state park. There are several trails to choose and enjoy.

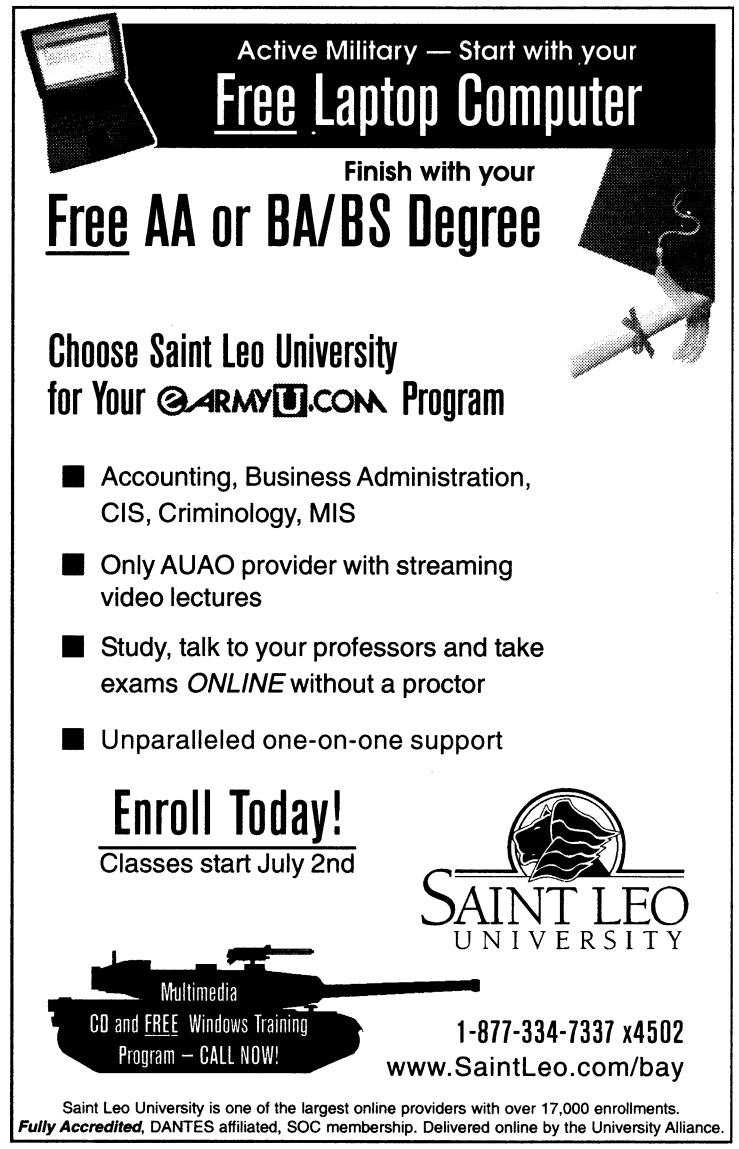
Guests can ride along the creek bed, up to the top of the mountain, or all over the mountain on a half-day trip. Trail rides last from one hour to four days.

Reservations are preferred, walk-ins are welcome. Prices vary depending on the trail. Ask about group and corporate discounts.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The trails are located inside Roosevelt State Park on Highway 354.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. year-round, closed holidays. For more information, call (800) FDR-1927.





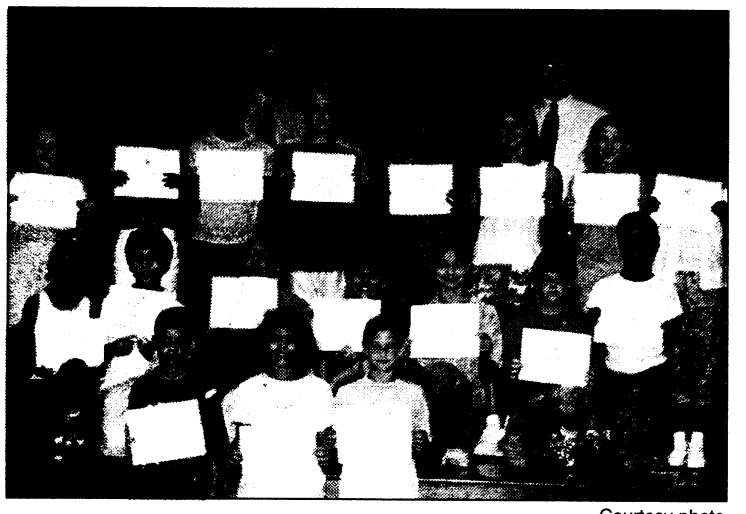
Keeping the faith



Courtesy photo

Chaplain (Maj.) Donald Blickhan, left, garrison Catholic chaplain, and Auxiliary Bishop for the Archdiocese for Military Services, Bishop Francis Roque, right, gather with the Catholic confirmation teachers and class members of 2001, the largest class ever on Fort Benning. After one year of study they received the sacrament of confirmation.

Great work!



Courtesy photo

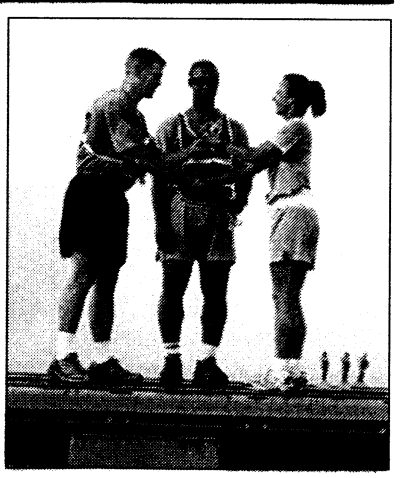
Stowers Elementary principal, Glenn Hughes, right and assistant principal Michael Starrett, left, smile on as members of the fifth grade display their Presidential Academic Excellence Award certificates. The students earned the certificates for achieving high marks on examinations and grade averages throughout the school year.

Foot race



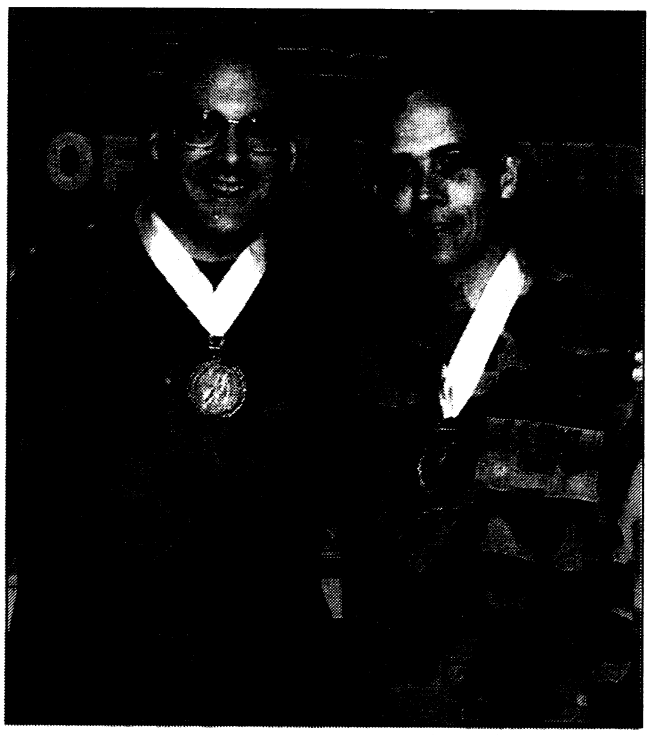
Courtesy photos

(Top) The top 15 male runners during the annual Fort Benning Infantry Conference 5K Foot Race receive awards from Col. Michael Ferriter, 11th Infantry Regiment commander, left, and Master Sgt. Alan Gibson, 11th Infantry Regiment Training and Operations NCOIC, right. The best time for the male contestants was 2nd Lt. James Seefeldt with 16:15.



(Right) Ferriter and Gibson present Jill Henderson, Fort Campbell, Ky., an award for best overall female for her winning time of 20:29.

Outstanding service



Master Sgt. Sally Roberts

Lt. Col. Mark F. Fields, chief of the Office of Infantry Proponency, right, and Lt. Col. John Kardos, chief of the Infantry Enlisted Personnel Management Division at Department of the Army, left, were recent recipients of the Order of Saint Maurice, for their efforts for the promotion of the Infantry.

Horse expo coming in July

Donna Johnson
Southern National Expo

The Southern National Expo will be coming to the Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter in Perry, Ga., July 19-22. Known as "Your equestrian and livestock show of the future," the Southern National Expo will feature a livestock auction, multi-breed demonstrations, clinics, horse shows, entertainment, exhibits and seminars as well as shopping galore.

There promises to be an abundance of activities for the young and old alike. Southern National Expo will present Free Rein "an equestrian and livestock entertainment event for the entire family." Horses and horse breeds from around the nation will be showcased in magnificent costuming, professional choreography, elegant lighting and music partnered with some of the best–known horse people in the nation.

More than 300 commercial exhibitors will be showcased in the three exhibit buildings conveniently connected to the demonstration and horse show arenas by a covered walkway. Commercial exhibits will be open July 20 through July 22. Outdoor exhibit areas and entertainment will also be featured throughout the event.

Demonstrations and seminars will be a feature during the Southern National Expo. You can learn and visit with the most popular equestrian and livestock clinicians each day. The SNE anticipates the most popular demonstrations will be presented by some of the most renowned horse people on the show circuit today. They will demonstrate and help you become a blue ribbon winner at your shows.

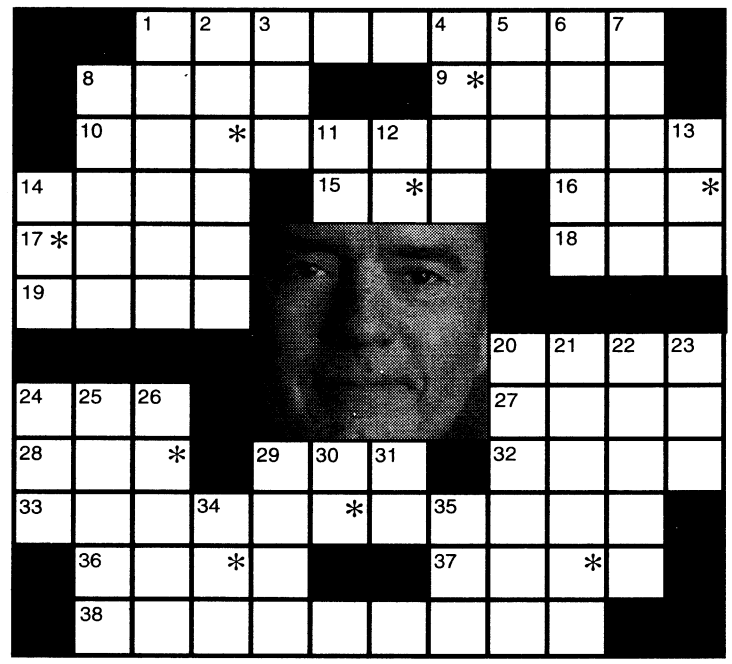
Free Rein will be at 7:30 p.m. July 20 and 21 and at 1 p.m. July 22.

Come see the action-packed, upbeat performances of:

- The Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls, making their debut performance in Georgia. They will thrill you with their trick riding and masterful horsemanship.
- Chris Cox with his riveting rendition of *The Man from Snowy River.*
- Pop Wagner and his soft blend of poetry, lasso twirling and cowboy musical talents.
- Lynn Palm performing with the Gypsy King in their own performance of Love, Luck & Lynn.
- Linda Little Wolf, Native American Indian performing with horse partner, Wakawacipi, Spirit Dancer.
- The speed and agility of barrel racing.
- The ever-popular large horse hitch and more.

Come be a part of the inaugural Southern National Expo, at the show facility in Perry, Ga., July 19-22. For more information, call Donna Johnson, show director, at (888) 287-0827 or visit the Web site at www.sne2001.com.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

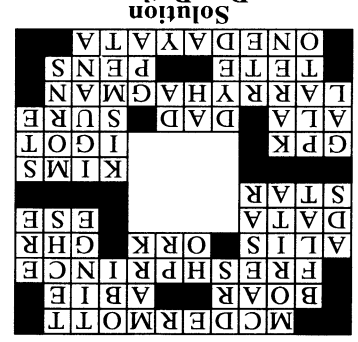
ACROSS

1. Bobby's portrayer on The Practice
8. Wild animal
9. Lover of an Irish Rose
10. Bel-Air resident (2)
14. Baba and MacGraw
15. Alien's planet
16. Babe Ruth's monogram
17. Factual info
18. Suffix for legal or Japan
19. __ Search (1983-95)
20. Darby and Novak
24. Grace's initials, before princesshood
27. "__ __ a Name"; '73 Jim Croce song
28. Emmylou Harris' state of birth: abbr.
29. Martin, to Frasier
32. The __ Thing ; '85 John Cusack film
33. Dallas actor (2)
36. Head of France?
37. Ink holders
38. __ __ __ __ Time (1975-84)

DOWN

1. Actor Pat
2. Sid
3. John Becker and Ben Gideon: abbr.
4. Home Improvement role
5. Waist item
6. Slight coloring
7. Computer problem solvers, familiarly
8. Black key (2)
11. Entertainer from Oahu
12. Initials for Cosby's TV co-star
13. Afore
14. Promos
20. 1944 Marlene Dietrich movie
21. The Night of the __ ; '64 Richard Burton film
22. AMs
23. Sault __ Marie
24. My __ Sal ; '42 Rita Hayworth movie
25. Dana of Diff'rent Strokes ('78-'86)
26. Valentine
29. Prepared Easter eggs
30. Monogram for the director of Psycho
31. Adam Schiff's title on Law & Order : abbr.
34. Way to go: abbr.
35. Transcript no.

Solution
Dan Rather



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club scene at a glance

Friday

4:30 p.m. — Variety **music** with DJ, Bradley's

5 to 6 p.m. — **Aerobics,** Officers' Club Aquatic Center

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

8 p.m. — **Karaoke**, Reggie's

• Variety **music** with DJ, Afterhours

10 p.m. — **Galactic** Rock N' Bowl, Mall Bowling Center

• Officer's Club Aquatic Center pool is open Monday through Friday.

Saturday

1 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

7 p.m. — **Galactic** Rock N' Bowl, Mall Bowling Center

8 p.m. — Variety **music** with DJ, Afterhours

10:30 p.m. — **International** night, Variety **music** with DJ, Bradley's

Sunday

12 p.m. — Open for **Lunch and Dinner**, Bradley's

1:30 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

9 p.m. — **Oldies but goodies**, Main NCO Club

Monday

1 p.m. — **Movies,** Afterhours

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

• Afterhours, O' Club and Main NCO Club are closed

Tuesday

4:30 p.m. — **Potluck** dinner, Bradley's

6:45 p.m. — **8-ball** tournament, Reggie's

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety **music** with DJ, Afterhours

Wednesday

5 to 6 p.m. — **Aerobics,** Officers' Club Aquatic Center

6 to 9 p.m. — **Raft Night,** Officers' Club Aquatic Center Pool

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety **music** with DJ, Afterhours

Thursday

4:30 p.m. — **Potluck** dinner, Bradley's

5 p.m. — **Bid whist and dominoes**, Main NCO Club

7 p.m. — Community **bingo**, Sand Hill NCO Club

FRIDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 22

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	Diagnosis Murder "Playing God"		Diagnosis Murder (CC)		Nash Bridges "The Messenger"		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	Making-Band	Making-Band	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		20/20 (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Providence (CC)		Dateline (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Simpsons (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	Lone Gunmen (CC)		Freakylinks (N) (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business Reprt.	Georgia Week	Antiques Roadshow (CC)		Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	World of National Geographic		Business Rpt.	McLaughlin
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager (CC)		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	"Avalon: Beyond the Abyss" ('99) Parker Stevenson. (CC)				Real TV (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Total Entertain	CAN-TV	"Tom Brown's School Days" ('40, Drama) ★★★ Jimmy Lydon.				Sexwars (CC)	Time-Terrace	Coins (Joined in Progress)	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "The Fertile Fields"		Biography: John Wayne: Legend		Heroes of Iwo Jima (CC)				Law & Order "Survivor" (CC)	
AMC	Hollywood Lives and Legends		Three Stooges (CC)		(:05) "Young Sherlock Holmes" ('85) ★★½ Nicholas Rowe. (CC)				Cinema Secrets "The Fly" ('58) ★★★ Vincent Price.			
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Top music videos.			BET.com Count	"Original Gangstas" ('96, Drama) ★★ Fred Williamson, Pam Grier.				Comicview		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Business Center (CC)			Market Week	National Geographic Explorer "Crocodiles of the Orinoco."				News With Brian Williams (CC)		National Geographic Explorer	
CNN	Inside Politics	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Greenfield-Lrge	Sports Tonight	Moneyline Nws
COM	Saturday Night Live		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	Premium Blend	Premium Blend	Premium Blend	Premium Blend	N.Y. Friars-Jerry Stiller		N.Y. Friars-Rob Reiner	
DIS	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	"Rip Girls" ('00, Adventure) Camilla Belle. (CC)			(:10) "The Next Karate Kid" ('94) ★★ Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. 'PG'				Bug Juice 3!	In a Heartbeat
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Weekend	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story "New Kids on the Block"				Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscentury: Vince Lombardi		Auto Racing Thunder -- Silver Crown. From Fountain, Colo. (Taped)				Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	So Little Time	Show-Funny	World's Greatest Magic V				Scariest Places on Earth (N) (CC)		Exploring the Unknown		700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "Chimera" (CC)		"The Abyss" ('89, Science Fiction) ★★★ Ed Harris, Michael Biehn. An oil-rig crew is involved in a search for a nuclear sub.								Test (N)	In Living Color
HBO	(5:00) "Forces of Nature" ★★½		"King Cobra" ('99) ★★ Pat Morita. 'PG-13' (CC)		(:45) "Gladiator" ('00) ★★★ Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome.							Dennis Miller
HBO2	(:15) Long Night's Journey Into Day (CC)				"Trippin'" ('99) ★½ Deon Richmond. (CC)			Babe Ruth (CC)			"Beyond Redemption" ('99) Andrew McCarthy.	
HIST	History IQ (iTV)	History's Lost	China Beach "All About E.E.V."		History IQ (iTV)	History IQ (iTV)	Haunted History "Haunted Houses" (N) (CC)				Lost City of Atlantis (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		"Into the Arms of Danger: A Moment of Truth Movie" ('97) (CC)				Division (CC)	
MAX	(:15) "Brokedown Palace" ('99) ★★½ Claire Danes. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Billy Bathgate" ('91, Drama) ★★★ Dustin Hoffman. 'R' (CC)				"American Beauty" ('99) ★★★★ Kevin Spacey. 'R' (CC)			
MAX2	(5:45) "Picking Up the Pieces" ('00) ★ (CC)		(:20) "Three Fugitives" ('89, Comedy) ★★½ Nick Nolte, Martin Short, Sarah Rowland Doroff. (CC)							Zoe Loses It	"Three Kings" ('99) ★★★½	
MTV	Tough Enough	Say What Krke	Spydergames	Celebrity Undr	Primetime Videos			TBA	American Pie II	Becoming	Spydergames	Real World
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Rugrats (CC)	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Rocket Power	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	All in the Family
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "Into the Fire" (CC)		Unsolved Mysteries		Invisible Man "Going Postal" (N)		Farscape "Green-Eyed Monster"		Outer Limits "Alienshop" (N) (CC)	Invisible Man "Going Postal" (CC)
SHOW	(:05) "Bio-Dome" ('96, Comedy) ★ Pauly Shore. iTV. 'PG-13' (CC)				"In Too Deep" ('99) ★★½ Omar Epps. iTV. 'R'			Extras: Tomb	Stargate SG-1 "Exodus" (CC)			Drew Carey's Improv All Stars
SHOW2	(5:50) "Trekkies" ('97, Documentary) ★★★ (CC)		(:20) "Man of the House" ('95, Comedy) ★★				"Runaway Bride" ('99, Comedy) ★★ Julia Roberts. (CC)				"eXistenZ" ('99) ★★★ (CC)	
SPSO	Auto Racing: NASCAR		Southern Spts	Baseball Max	Auto Racing USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series. (Taped)				Southern Spts	Sports Report	You-See This!	Last Word
STARZ	(5:45) "Funny Farm" ('88) ★★½ Chevy Chase.		Movie News		"Mystery, Alaska" ('99) ★★½ Russell Crowe, Hank Azaria. (CC)				"Instinct" ('99, Drama) ★½ Anthony Hopkins. (CC)			
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium in Flushing, N.Y. (Live)						"Look Who's Talking" ('89, Comedy) ★★½ John Travolta.			
TCM	(5:30) "The Secret Fury" ★★★		Fonda on Fonda		"Reap the Wild Wind" ('42, Adventure) ★★★ Ray Milland, John Wayne.					"Beau Geste" ('39) ★★★½ Gary Cooper.		
TDC	Wild Discovery: Australia		Wild Discovery "Desert Survival"		American Commandos (CC)		I Survived!: Crosshairs of Terror		82nd Airborne Division		Justice Files "Informers" (CC)	
TLC	Into the Flames: Poisoned Fire		Egypt's Lost City		Life Against Death		Atlantis Uncovered		Atlantis in the Andes (N)		Life Against Death	
TMC	(5:35) "Wishful Thinking" ★½		(:15) "Untamed Heart" ('93) ★★★ Christian Slater. 'PG-13' (CC)				"While You Were Sleeping" ('95) ★★★ 'PG'			(:45) "Silent Fall" ('94) ★★½ Richard Dreyfuss.		
TNN	Rockford Files		Martial Law "Breakout" (CC)		Miami Vice "Freefall" (Part 2 of 2)		Auto Racing World of Outlaws -- Eagle Nationals. (Live) (CC)				Monster Jam	
TNT	ER (CC)		Pretender "Unhappy Landings"		"Michael" ('96, Fantasy) ★★★ John Travolta, Andie MacDowell, William Hurt. (CC)					"Saturday Night Fever" ('77, Drama) ★★★ (CC)		
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Dragon Ball Z	Dexter's Lab	Dexter's Lab	Premiere Prem.	Powerpuff Girls!	Time Squad	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Courage-Dog	Johnny Bravo	ToonHeads	Bob Clampett
TTC	Treasure Hunt	Vacation Video	Curious World		Dead or Alive in Alaska		Jamaica: Hot 'n Spicy		Sea World Revealed		Dead or Alive in Alaska	
TVL	Leave-Beaver	Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Get Smart	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Carita de Angel		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Por un Beso		Hasta en las Mejores Familias		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		JAG "Force Recon" (CC)		Nash Bridges (CC)		"One Tough Cop" ('98, Action) ★ Stephen Baldwin. (CC)				"Buried Alive" ('90) ★★½	
WGN	Tenth Inning	Fresh Prince	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	"Home Alone" ('90, Comedy) ★★★ Macaulay Culkin. (CC)				News (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)	

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHTS — JUNE 22 - JUNE 28

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
WRBL 3	Late Show	(:37) Late Late Show		Paid Program	Power-Attorney	Family Feud	CBS Up to the Minute		Varied Programs		Love-Ministries	CBS News
WTVM 9	Politically Inc.	(:38) News	Home Improve.	Arrest & Trial	Montel Williams	Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight	ABC Wld News	Varied Programs		Paid Program	ABC Wld News
WLTZ 38	Tonight Show	(:37) Late Night		(:36) SCTV	Access H'wood	Grace Under	Men Are From Mars		Mad About You	Grace Under	Early Today	First Business
WXTX 54	Caroline in-City	Extra	Cops	Change of Heart	Movie				Matlock		Jenny Jones	Var. Programs
WJSP 28	Varied Programs				Irasshai	Literary Visions	Voices-Democr	Sociological	Internet in Action		Workplce-Skills	GED
WSWS 66	Unhappily Ever	Blind Date	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Genesis		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Shephrd Chapl	Var. Programs
WCGT 16	Varied Programs								Sports Collectibles		Varied Programs	
A&E	Biography		Varied Programs				Law & Order		Movie			Var. Programs
AMC	(12:15) Movie	Movie		Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs			
BET	Midnight Love		Comicview		Hits From the Street		Uncut		Success N Life	Varied Programs		Creflo Dollar
CNBC	(13:00) Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams		Business Centr	Var. Programs	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Today-Business	Var. Programs
CNN	Larry King Live		CNN Tonight	Greenfield-Lrge	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live		World News	Newsroom	Ahead-Curve	Var. Programs
COM	Sat. Night Live	Var. Programs	Daily Show	Sports Night	Sat. Night Live	Var. Programs	Saturday Night Live		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Guthy Renker
DIS	(12:05) Zorro	Mickey Mouse	Walt Disney Presents		Movie			Var. Programs	Walt Disney Presents		Ink & Paint Club	
E!	Wild On		Talk Soup	Search Party	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ESPN	Baseball	Var. Programs	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Varied Programs				Sportscenter	Var. Programs
FAM	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Creflo Dollar	Life Today
FX	X-Files		Millennium		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
HBO	Var. Programs	Movie	Varied Programs			(:20) Movie	Varied Programs					
HBO2	(12:10) Movie	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs			
HIST	Varied Programs		Empires of Industry		Varied Programs						Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Design. Women	Design. Women	Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Myst.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
MAX	Movie	Varied Programs										
MAX2	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs		(:05) Movie	Var. Programs
MTV	Varied Programs											
NICK	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Bev. Hillbillies	Laverne & Shir.	All in the Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Pinky & Brain
SCI	Movie		Varied Programs		Sentinel		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs					
SHOW2	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs		(:45) Movie	Varied Programs							(:45) Movie
SPSO	Totally NASCAR	Sports Report	Southern Spts	Chicago Hoops	Bluetorch TV		Varied Programs				Paid Program	Outdoors This
STARZ	(12:05) Movie		Var. Programs	(:35) Movie	Varied Programs		(2:50) Movie	Varied Programs			(:10) Movie	Var. Programs
TBS	(12:15) Movie	Varied Programs									Good Times	Gilligan's Island
TCM	(10:30) Movie	Movie		Var. Programs	Movie	Varied Programs			(:15) Movie	Varied Programs		
TDC	Varied Programs						Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TLC	Junkyard Wars		Robotica		Secrets of Forensic Science		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TMC	(10:45) Movie	Movie	Varied Programs									Movie
TNN	Miami Vice		Starsky and Hutch		Dukes of Hazzard		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNT	Wimbledon	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			Var. Programs	Twilight Zone	Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.	
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Dragon Ball Z	Acme Hour		Varied Programs		Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	2 Stupid Dogs	Freakazoid!
TTC	Varied Programs				Vacation SOS	Vacation Video	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TVL	Emergency!		M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Barney Miller	Baretta		Adam-12	Fav. Martian	Chico & Man	Maude
UNI	El Super Blablazo		El Premio Mayor		Morelia		El Gordo y la Flaca		Cristina		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	(13:00) Baywatch		La Femme Nikita		Strip Poker	Movie	Varied Programs			Paid Program	Bloomberg TV	Var. Programs
WGN	Matlock		Suddenly Susan	Caroline in-City	Wayans Bros.	Var. Programs	Paid Program	Paid Program	MacGyver		Matlock	Var. Programs

SATURDAY MORNING — JUNE 23

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	Jeopardy! (CC)	Marketwatch	Little Bear (CC)	Dora-Explorer	Blue's Clues	Little Bill (CC)	Saturday Early Show (N) (CC)				Franklin (CC)	Kipper (El) (CC)
WTVM 9	Paid Program	Georgia Farm	Paid Program	More-Game	Sabrina Series	Weekenders (El)	Recess (El) (CC)	Recess (El) (CC)	Lloyd in Space	Teacher's Pet	Buzz Lightyear	Doug (El) (CC)
WLTZ 38	Rebecca Gdn	Home Again	Mechanics-Kids	Wild About	Today (N) (CC)				Hang Time (CC)	City Guys (CC)	Just Deal (CC)	One World (CC)
WXTX 54	Malibu, CA (CC)	Real Life 101	Seinfeld (CC)	Animal Advent.	Los Luchadores	Power Rangers	Big Guy-Rusty	Digimon-Digital	Spider-Man (CC)	Digimon-Digital	Power Rangers	Kong-Series
WJSP 28	Router Shop	Handyma'am	Yankee Shop	Victory Garden	Bookworm Bunch Lilly loses everything in "Timothy Goes to School"; Seven baby-sits. (El) (CC)						Smart Travels	Local Flavors
WSWS 66	U.S. Farm Report		Animal Rescue	Black Forum	Paid Program	Paid Program	Amer. Athlete	I Love Lucy	Paid Program	Race Week	Battle Dome	
WCGT 16	(5:00) Coins (Left in Progress)		Jewelry (Left in Progress)						Car Mart	Wildlife Journal	Paid Program	Sheppard
A&E	Treasure!		"Donovan's Reef" ('63, Comedy) ★★★ John Wayne, Lee Marvin.				America's Castles		House Beautiful (CC)		Travels-Harry	Travels-Harry
AMC	"Blondie's Reward" ('48) ★★		(:05) "Sheena" ('84, Adventure) ★★ Tanya Roberts. 'PG'				Three Stooges (CC)		Cinema Secrets	"High Noon" ('52) ★★★★ Gary Cooper.		
BET	Paid Program	Feed Children	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Cita's World Getting the job.				Hits From the Street	
CNBC	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
CNN	International	Travel Now (N)	Saturday Morn.	Moneyline Wkd	Saturday Morning				Showbiz Week.	He Said-She	Travel Now (CC)	People-News
COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Duckman (CC)	Duckman (CC)	"Once Bitten" ('85, Comedy) ★½ Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey.				Primetime Glick	Stein's Money	Whose Line?	Whose Line?
DIS	Madeline (CC)	Out of the Box	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Bear in House	PB & J Otter	PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Brotherly Love	Growing Pains
E!	Paid Program	Paid Program	News Weekend	Talk Soup	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	Fashion File (N)	Video Fashion	Shabby Chic	Fashion TV
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		Life (N) (CC)	Sportscenter (CC)		
FAM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mary-Kate-Ash.	Mary-Kate-Ash.	Kids-Room 402	Angela Anacon.	Braceface (CC)	Great Pretend.	California Summer Countdown		S Club 7-Miami	Edgemont (CC)
FX	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	American Baby	Healthy Kids	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Love Hurts"		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)	
HBO	Doctor Dolittle	"Co-Ed Call Girl" ('96) ★★ Tori Spelling. (CC)			"The Replacements" ('00) ★★½ Keanu Reeves. 'PG-13' (CC)				Real Sports (CC)		"Jack the Bear" ('91) ★★½	
HBO2	Bill Maher: Be	"Iron Will" ('94, Adventure) ★★★ Mackenzie Astin. (CC)				"The Bride" ('85, Horror) ★★ Sting, Jennifer Beals. (CC)				"Stakeout" ('87) ★★★ Richard Dreyfuss. (CC)		
HIST	Traveler "Whitehall... ".		Battle Line	Vietnam: War	Story of the Atomic Bomb		Weapons at War		Secrets of World War II		Black Sheep Squadron "Hotshot"	
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	(5:35) "The Pawn" ('99) 'R' (CC)		(:10) "A Piece of the Action" ('77, Comedy) ★★½ Sidney Poitier. 'PG' (CC)				"Lucas" ('86) ★★★ Corey Haim. 'PG-13' (CC)				(:10) "Mr. Destiny" ('90) ★★★	
MAX2	(5:45) "The Commitments" ('91) ★★★½ (CC)		(:45) "American Anthem" ('86, Drama) ★ Mitch Gaylord. (CC)				"Escape Under Pressure" ('99) Rob Lowe. (CC)				"Planes, Trains & Automobiles"	
MTV	Music Videos				Say What Krke	Say What Krke	Mandy	To Be Announced		Real World 10th Anniversary		
NICK	Kablam!	Kablam!	Angry Beavers	Angry Beavers	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Rugrats (CC)	Rugrats (CC)	Spongebob Sq.	Spongebob Sq.	Catdog	Catdog
SCI	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (CC)				Twilight Zone (CC)	
SHOW	(5:30) "The Story of Us" ★★ 'R'		(:05) "Houseguest" ('95, Comedy) ★½ Sinbad. iTV. 'PG'				(:05) "Walter and Henry" ('01) John Larroquette.			(:45) "Things Change" ('88) ★★★½ iTV. 'PG'		
SHOW2	(5:45) "The Domino Principle" ('77) ★★			Ready or Not	Ready or Not	"Snow Day" ('00) ★★ Chris Elliott. (CC)			"The Return of Swamp Thing" ('89) ★★			"My Louisiana"
SPSO	Southern Spts	Sports Report	Southern Spts	Sports Report	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fishing Univ.	Baseball Max	Sprtsman Adv.	Adventures	Crappie Univ.
STARZ	(5:40) "Inspector Gadget" ★		"Starman" ('84, Science Fiction) ★★★ Jeff Bridges. (CC)				"U-571" ('00, Action) ★★½ Matthew McConaughey. (CC)				One on One	(:20) "Possums"
TBS	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Family Ties	Family Ties	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		Hunter "Allegra"	
TCM	"A Day at the Races" ('37) ★★★½ The Marx Brothers. (CC)				"The Scapegoat" ('59, Drama) ★★★ Alec Guinness. (CC)				"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" ('46, Drama) ★★★			
TDC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sail Away (N)	Sail Away (N)	Hunter-Croc	Outward Bound	Real Kids, Real	Mechanics-Kids
TLC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Home Savvy	Home Savvy	How-2 Crew	How-2 Crew	Trading Spaces (N)	
TMC	"While You Were Sleeping" 'PG'		(:15) "The Nutty Professor" ('63) ★★★½ Jerry Lewis. (CC)				(:05) "Two Bits" ('95) ★★½ 'PG-13' (CC)			(:35) "Boltneck" ('98) Matthew Lawrence. 'NR'		
TNN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Monster Jam		WWF Live Wire		Turkey Call	Saltwater Jour.
TNT	"Urban Cowboy" ('80, Drama) ★★★ John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn.						"Saturday Night Fever" ('77, Drama) ★★★ John Travolta, Karen Lynn Gorney. (CC)					Wimbledon
TOON	Ruff & Ready	Top Cat	Huck Hound	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes	
TTC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Curious World (CC)		Curious World		Ultimate Surv.	Ultimate Surv.
TVL	Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
UNI	Club América	Más Control	El Chavo		Plaza Sésamo (El)		¡De Cabeza!				Serafín	
USA	Small Business	Bimbrg. Prsnl.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Huntress "Ah, Wilderness" (CC)		"Hide and Seek" ('00) ★½	
WGN	Fishing Univ.	Good Fishing	Business Rpt.	People-People	Farm Report	Atkins C 2000	Body by Jake	Abtronic	RS Bowflex	Fit Ab 529	Body Makeover	Circle Cutter

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — JUNE 23

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
WRBL 3	Good News	Castle Advrt.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Time Life Music	Lance Armstrong: Road to Paris		LPGA Golf McDonald's Championship -- Third Round. (Live) (CC)			
WTVM 9	Winnie-Pooh	House of Mouse	Rhythm-Blues	Show 2001	Paid Program	Paid Program	PGA Golf Buick Classic -- Third Round. From the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. (Live) (CC)					
WLTZ 38	Home Show	Inside Stuff	Olympic Gold	Olympic Gold	Beach Bash		Wakeboarding Pro		WNBA Basketball Sacramento Monarchs at Houston Comets. (CC)			
WXTX 54	Paid Program	Week-Baseball	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium in Flushing, N.Y. (CC)						Postgame (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Sheena "Jewel" (CC)	
WJSP 28	Steves Europe	Gardening-Ga.	Antiques Roadshow (CC)		Mexico-Plate	Italian Table	Dupree Cooks	Julia & Jacques	Test Kitchen	Justin Wilson	Hometime (CC)	This Old House
WSWS 66	Queen of Swords "Witness" (CC)		Source Sound Lab (CC)		"Huckleberry Finn" ('75, Adventure) ★★★ Ron Howard.				Maximum Exposure (N) (CC)		Outer Limits (CC)	
WCGT 16	Wrestling BWA.		American Adv	Sport Fishing	"Fantastic Planet" ('73) ★★★		Lighter Side	Crime Strike	WWF Metal		Michael Holigan	Smith Gardens
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		Competition (CC)		Investigative Reports		American Justice		City Confidential (CC)	
AMC	H'wood Fashn	"Flower Drum Song" ('61, Musical) ★★★ Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta.					"The Egyptian" ('54, Drama) ★★★ Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons. (CC)					Backstory
BET	Sports Ctdown	Madd Sports (N)	Teen Summit Black history. (N)		Rap City Top 10		BET: Next		BET.com Count	Guthy Renker	Videolink	
CNBC	Paid Program	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	CNET News.com		Market Week	Olympic Show
CNN	CNN Saturday	Page One (CC)	CNN Saturday	Science-Tech.	CNN.dot.com	Pinnacle	CNN Saturday	Your Health	CNN Saturday	Moneyline Wkd	CNN Saturday	Evans, Novak
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		"Men at Work" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen.				"Canadian Bacon" ('95, Comedy) ★★ Alan Alda, John Candy.				Primetime Glick	Com.-Presents
DIS	Flash Forward	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	"Troop Beverly Hills" ('89, Comedy) ★★ Shelley Long. 'PG' (CC)				So Weird (CC)	Jett Jackson	Jett Jackson	Boy Mts. World
E!	News Weekend	Talk Soup	Celebrity Profile "Russell Crowe"		Behind-Scenes	Coming Attr.	True Hollywood Story "John Belushi" Profile of actor John Belushi.				True Hollywood Story	
ESPN	Sportscentury: Jesse Owens		Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series -- Memphis 200. (CC)				Rock 'n' Roll Marathon (Taped)		Major League Soccer Metrostars at Los Angeles Galaxy. (Live) (CC)			
FAM	So Little Time	Total Access	So Little Time	Scary Stories	"Andre" ('94, Drama) ★★½ Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino.				"Fluke" ('95, Adventure) ★★ Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis.			
FX	"1969" ('88, Drama) ★★ Robert Downey Jr., Kiefer Sutherland.				M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)	
HBO	"Jack the Bear"	(:45) "A Fish in the Bathtub" ('99) ★★★ Jerry Stiller. 'PG-13' (CC)				"The Deep End of the Ocean" ('99) ★★½ Michelle Pfeiffer. (CC)				Doctor Dolittle	"The Replacements" ★★½	
HBO2	"Stakeout" (CC)	Children-Night	"Desert Bloom" ('86, Drama) ★★★ Jon Voight, JoBeth Williams.				"Dying Young" ('91, Drama) ★★½ Julia Roberts. (CC)				"Rain Man" ('88) ★★★★ (CC)	
HIST	Kennedys: The Curse of Power (CC)				Wrath of God (CC)		Suicide Missions (CC)		Big House "Attica Prison" (CC)		Tales of the Gun (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Family Reunion: A Relative Nightmare" ('95) Melissa Joan Hart.				"Child of Rage" ('92, Drama) Mel Harris, Dwight Schultz. (CC)			
MAX	(11:10) "Mr. Destiny" ★★★ (CC)		"V.I. Warshawski" ('91) ★★ Kathleen Turner. 'R'			"I Dreamed of Africa" ('00) ★½ Kim Basinger. 'PG-13' (CC)				"The In Crowd" ('00) ★ Susan Ward. 'PG-13'		
MAX2	"Planes"	"The Survivors" ('83, Comedy) ★★ Robin Williams, Jerry Reed.				(:20) "Hocus Pocus" ('93) ★★½ Bette Midler.			"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" ('69) ★★★★ (CC)			
MTV	Spydergames	TBA	Sink or Swim	TBA	Say What Krke	Say What Krke	To Be Announced		Real World 10th Anniversary			Tough Enough
NICK	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Spongebob Sq.	Spongebob Sq.	Told by Ginger	Told by Ginger	Pelswick (CC)	Pelswick (CC)	Pinky & Brain	Pinky & Brain
SCI	"Trapped in Space" ('95, Science Fiction) ★★ Jack Wagner. (CC)				"Talisman" ('98, Horror) ★½ Billy Parish. (CC)		"Fire in the Sky" ('93, Science Fiction) ★★ D.B. Sweeney. (CC)					"Lifeform" (CC)
SHOW	"Things"	"Convicts" ('91) ★★ Robert Duvall. iTV. 'NR'			(:05) "Whatever It Takes" ('00) ★½ Shane West. iTV. 'PG-13'				"Short Circuit 2" ('88, Comedy) ★★ Fisher Stevens. iTV. 'PG'			
SHOW2	(11:30) "My Louisiana Sky" (CC)		(:15) "Staying Together" ('89, Drama) ★★½ Dermot Mulroney.				"A Fine Romance" ('92) ★★ Julie Andrews.			"Snow Day" ('00) ★★ Chris Elliott. (CC)		
SPSO	You-See This!	Last Word	NFL Europe Football Barcelona Dragons at Frankfurt Galaxy. (Live)						Auto Racing: GT Championship		Motorcycle Racing	
STARZ	(11:20) "Possums" ('97) ★★★		"The Electric Horseman" ('79, Drama) ★★★ Robert Redford. (CC)				(:05) "Inspector Gadget" ('99) ★ (CC)			"Screwed" ('00) ★ Norm Macdonald. (CC)		
TBS	"The Shining" ('80, Horror) ★★★½ Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Scatman Crothers.						"Licence to Kill" ('89) ★★★ Timothy Dalton. James Bond takes on a murderous Colombian drug lord.					
TCM	"Johnny Guitar" ('54, Western) ★★★ Joan Crawford. (CC)				"Some Came Running" ('58, Drama) ★★★ Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. (CC)					"The Honeymoon Machine" ('61, Comedy) ★★★		
TDC	Congo: Nigel's Wild, Wild World						Mysteries of the Pyramids		Beast of the Amazon		Animal Telepathy (CC)	
TLC	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Super Structures of the World		Police, Camera, Action!		Police, Camera, Action!		World's Most Daring Robberies	
TMC	(:15) "Little City" ('97) ★★½ Jon Bon Jovi. 'R'		(:45) "Summer's End" ('99, Drama) ★★½ James Earl Jones. (CC)				"Funny Farm" ('88) ★★½ Chevy Chase. 'PG'				(:15) "Dick" ('99) ★★★ 'PG-13'	
TNN	Bill Dance	In-Fisherman	Outdoor Mag.	Hank Parker	RV Today	Trucks! (N)	Car and Driver	Crank-Chrome	Horsepower TV	Hot Rodding	"The Good Old Boys" ★★½	
TNT	Wimbledon	Wimbledon	"Only You" ('94, Comedy) ★★ Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey Jr.				(:15) "Michael" ('96, Fantasy) ★★★ John Travolta, Andie MacDowell. (CC)					"You've Got"
TOON	Flintstones (CC)	Jetsons	Scooby	Scooby	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Powerpuff Girls!	Powerpuff Girls!	Powerpuff Girls!	Powerpuff Girls!	Powerpuff Girls!	Powerpuff Girls!
TTC	Vacation Video	Vacation Video	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt	Adventure Bound (Part 1 of 2)		Adventure Bound (Part 2 of 2)		Dead or Alive in Alaska		Ultimate Survival Guide	
TVL	Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
UNI	Control		Caliente		Super Sábado Sensacional				Bienvenidos		Imágenes de Impacto	
USA	(11:00) "Hide and Seek" ★½		"The Lottery" ('96, Suspense) Dan Cortese, Keri Russell.				"Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer" ('89) ★★½ Chynna Phillips.				"Blood Money" ('97, Suspense)	
WGN	Soul Train Silk, Angie Martinez.		"Home Alone" ('90, Comedy) ★★★ Macaulay Culkin. (CC)				Lost World "The Prisoner" (CC)		Major League Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (CC)			

SATURDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 23

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Andy Griffith	Wheel-Fortune	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		District (CC)		News	It's Showtime
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)		"12 Monkeys" ('95) ★★★ (PA) Bruce Willis. A prisoner is sent back in time to avert a deadly plague.						News	NYPD Blue (CC)
WLTZ 38	SOS in America	NBC News	Motor Sports	Hollywood Sq.	"Trading Places" ('83, Comedy) ★★★ Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. (CC)						3rd Rock-Sun	Sat. Night Live
WXTX 54	Xena: Warrior Princess (N) (CC)		Andromeda (CC)		Cops (PA) (CC)	Cops (PA) (CC)	America's Most Wanted		Jerry Springer (CC)		Mad TV (CC)	
WJSP 28	Antiques Roadshow (CC)		"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" ('41, Horror) ★★★ Spencer Tracy.				Keeping Up	Time Goes By	Being Served	Vicar of Dibley	(:15) Chef!	Blackadder
WSWS 66	Stargate SG-1 "Urgo" (CC)		Earth: Final Conflict (CC)		Nash Bridges (CC)		New York Undercover (CC)		Invisible Man (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Karaoke Kraz.	Young-Outdoor	American Adv	Adrenaline TV	Women of Wrestling		Thunderbox (N)		WWF Jakked		Coins (Joined in Progress)	
A&E	Incurable Collector (CC)		Behind Closed Doors (CC)		Biography: McEntire		"Columbo: It's All in the Game" ('93, Mystery) ★★½ Peter Falk.				Poirot "Murder in the Mews" (CC)	
AMC	"Gentleman's Agreement" ('47) ★★★★ Gregory Peck. (CC)				"Firecreek" ('68, Western) ★★ James Stewart. 'NR' (CC)				Hollywood Lives and Legends		(10:50) "Killer Ape" ('53) ★★	
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Top music videos.		Sports Ctdown		Rap City Top 10		Comicview		BET Live		"Juice" ('92, Drama) ★★½	
CNBC	Senior PGA Golf FleetBoston Classic -- Second Round.				National Geographic Explorer				Tim Russert Producer Don Hewitt.		National Geographic Explorer	
CNN	CNN Tonight	Reliable Source	Capital Gang (CC)		CNN Tonight	Take 5 (N)	Larry King Weekend (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight	Capital Gang	Sports Tonight (CC)	
COM	Saturday Night Live		Gallagher: Melon Crazy		Saturday Night Live (CC)		Saturday Night Live		South Park (CC)	That's My Bush!	Man Show (CC)	Battlebots (CC)
DIS	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	"Smart House" ('99) ★★ Ryan Merriman. (CC)			(:05) "Troop Beverly Hills" ('89) ★★ Shelley Long. 'PG' (CC)				Bug Juice 3!	In a Heartbeat
E!	True Hollywood Story		Women of Charmed		Celebrity Profile "Alyssa Milano"		True Hollywood Story		A.J. After Hours Aisha Tyler, Eve.		Wild On "Wild on Baja"	
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscentury: Babe Ruth		WTA Tennis: Britannic Asset Champ. -- Final				Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	"The Darklings" ('99, Mystery) ★★ Ryan DeBoer. (CC)				Scariest Places on Earth (CC)		"Down Periscope" ('96, Comedy) ★★ Kelsey Grammer.				"Blazing Saddles" ('74) ★★★	
FX	Breaking the Magician's Code 3		Breaking the Magician's Code 4		Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis.						Worlds Sexiest Commercials	
HBO	(5:00) "The Replacements" ('00)		"The Haunting" ('99, Horror) ★½ Liam Neeson. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Stranger Inside" ('01) Yolonda Ross. Premiere.		Sex and City		"New Jack City" ('91) ★★★	
HBO2	(5:00) "Rain Man" ('88) ★★★★		(:15) "Drive Me Crazy" ('99, Comedy) ★ Melissa Joan Hart. (CC)				Six Feet Under "The Foot" (CC)		Arliss (CC)	Dennis Miller	"Stakeout" ('87) ★★★ (CC)	
HIST	Hadrian's Wall (CC)		Atlantic Wall (CC)		Save Our History: Civil War		Gettysburg: Victory at All Costs				Tales of the Gun	
LIFE	"Country Justice" ('97, Drama) George C. Scott. (CC)				"Murder in a College Town" ('97, Drama) Kate Jackson. (CC)				Beyond Chance (CC)		Once and Again (CC)	
MAX	(:15) Pocket	"Held Up" ('00) ★ Jamie Foxx. 'PG-13' (CC)			"X-Men" ('00, Science Fiction) ★★★ Hugh Jackman. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Interceptor" ('92) ★★ Andrew Divoff. 'R' (CC)		(:35) Thrills (CC)	
MAX2	(5:50) "Fortress" ('93) ★★½, Loryn Locklin (CC)		"Nick of Time" ('95) ★★ Johnny Depp. (CC)				"Warlock III: The End of Innocence" ('99) ★½		(:35) "RoboCop 2" ('90) ★★½ Peter Weller.			
MTV	Tough Enough	Spydergames	To Be Announced						To Be Announced		American Pie II	Sink or Swim
NICK	Pelswick (CC)	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Spongebob Sq.	Amanda	Brothers Garcia	All That	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	All in the Family
SCI	(5:30) "Lifeform" ('96) ★½ Cotter Smith. (CC)		"No Escape" ('94, Science Fiction) ★★ Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen. (CC)						"Fortress 2: Re-Entry" ('99) ★½ Christopher Lambert. (CC)			
SHOW	"Houseguest" ('95, Comedy) ★½ Sinbad, Phil Hartman. iTV. 'PG'				"Double Jeopardy" ('99) ★★★ Tommy Lee Jones. iTV. 'R' (CC)				Boxing Kostya Tszyu vs. Oktay Urkal. (iTV) (Live) (CC)			
SHOW2	"Ghostbusters II" ('89, Comedy) ★★½ Bill Murray. (CC)				Soul Food (CC)		Resurrection Blvd. (CC)		Queer as Folk		Chris Isaak "Lost & Found"	
SPSO	Auto Racing Summer Shootout Series.				Victor Awards XXXV (Live)				Southern Spts	Sports Report	Beyond the Glory	
STARZ	"U-571" ('00, Action) ★★½ Matthew McConaughey. (CC)				"Gone in Sixty Seconds" ('00, Action) ★ Nicolas Cage. (CC)				"End of Days" ('99, Horror) ★½ Arnold Schwarzenegger. (CC)			
TBS	"Above the Law" ('88, Drama) ★★½ Steven Seagal, Henry Silva.				"Hard to Kill" ('90, Drama) ★★ Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock.				"Rio Lobo" ('70, Western) ★★½ John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill.			
TCM	"Little Women" ('33) ★★★½ Katharine Hepburn. (CC) (DVS)				"Navajo Joe" ('66, Western) ★★ Burt Reynolds, Aldo Sanbrell.				"The Mercenary" ('70, Western) ★★½ Franco Nero.			
TDC	Deadline Discovery		Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice		Attack and Capture		Quest for Captain Kidd		Justice Files "Young and Deadly"		New Detectives	
TLC	Police Force "Broken Windows"		Daytona Motorcycle Madness		Beware! Bad Drivers		48 Hours "The Killer Next Door"		48 Hours "Second Hand Man" (N)		Beware! Bad Drivers	
TMC	(5:15) "Dick" ('99) ★★★ (CC)		"The Next Best Thing" ('00) ★½ Rupert Everett. 'PG-13' (CC)				"The General's Daughter" ('99) ★★½ John Travolta. 'R' (CC)				"Stir of Echoes" ('99) ★★★	
TNN	(5:00) "The Good Old Boys" ('95) ★★½ (CC)		PRCA Rodeo		Opry Backstage	Grand Opry	PRCA Rodeo Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour Finale. (Taped)				Opry Backstage	Grand Opry
TNT	(5:30) "You've Got Mail" ('98, Comedy) ★★½ Tom Hanks. (CC)				"The Wedding Singer" ('98, Comedy) ★★★ Adam Sandler. (CC)				"You've Got Mail" ('98, Comedy) ★★½ Tom Hanks. (CC)			
TOON	Dexter's Lab	Sheep-Big City	"Gay Purr-ee" ('62, Musical) ★★★ Voices of Judy Garland.				Wallace-Gromit	Wallace-Gromit	Wallace & Gromit		Rocky-Bullwink	Dudley D-Right
TTC	Florida Keys-Mysteries		Jamaica: Paradise Uncovered		World's Creepiest Destinations		America's Haunted Hotels		Supernatural Destinations		World's Creepiest Destinations	
TVL	Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres
UNI	Fuera de Serie	Noticiero Univ.	Sábado Gigante								Lente Loco	Noticiero Univ.
USA	(5:00) "Blood Money" ('97)		"Cop and a Half" ('93, Comedy) ★★ Burt Reynolds. (CC)				"Beverly Hills Cop" ('84, Drama) ★★★ Eddie Murphy. (CC)				"Pet Sematary" ('89) ★★½	
WGN	Major League Baseball		Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Xena: Warrior Princess (CC)		Xena: Warrior Princess (N) (CC)		News (CC)		Tales-Darkside	Divas & Kings

SUNDAY MORNING — JUNE 24

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	Canaan	Focus Factor	Glenn Burkett	Assembly-God	Beacon	Apex Media	Sunday Morning (N) (CC)			Face the Nation	First Presbyterian Church	
WTVM 9	Ebert-Movies	Love-Ministries	Tom and Tina	Hopewell	Valley Sports.	World of Life	Edgewood Baptist Church		St. Luke's	Paid Program	First Baptist Church	
WLTZ 38	Business Rpt.	Urban League	Awesome Adv.	Critter Gitters	Home Show	Your Bible	Pinehurst Bap.	Word in Action	Living Better	Creflo Dollar	Lakewood Baptist Church	
WXTX 54	Hour of Power (CC)		Paid Program	Love-Ministries	Preach.-Gospel	Jack Van Impe	Fox News Sunday (N)		Baywatch Hawaii (CC)		V.I.P. "Goodfidellas"	
WJSP 28	Who's Dancin'	Religion-Ethics	Book of Virtues	Dragon Tales	Arthur "Lost!"	Clifford-Red	Business Reprt.	Georgia Week	McLaughlin	Ga. Outdoors	Anyplace Wild	This Old House
WSWS 66	Little House: A New Beginning		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Pepper Ann (El)	Sabrina Series	Recess (El) (CC)	Buzz Lightyear	Paid Program	Paid Program
WCGT 16	Best of Italy: Gold		How Can I Live?		Paid Program	Gospel Singing	Love to Talk			Hope Changes Everything		Time for Hope
A&E	Love Chronicles (CC)		"The Cheap Detective" ('78, Comedy) ★★★ Peter Falk.				Breakfast With the Arts				House Beautiful (CC)	
AMC	"Second Chance" ('53) ★★½ Robert Mitchum.		"The Black Swan" ('42) ★★★½ Tyrone Power.				Three Stooges (CC)		"House of Dracula" ('45) ★★		(:15) "Move Over, Darling" ★★★	
BET	Solomon	Creflo Dollar	T.D. Jakes	Bishop Morton	Feed Children	Bountifl. Bless	Bobby Jones Gospel		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Jazz Brunch Bobby Womack. (N)	
CNBC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
CNN	International	Business Unusl	CNN Sunday	Pinnacle	Sunday Morning					Week in NBA	Evans, Novak	Reliable Source
COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Duckman (CC)	Duckman (CC)	"Canadian Bacon" ('95, Comedy) ★★ Alan Alda, John Candy.				Battlebots (CC)	Battlebots (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)	
DIS	Madeline (CC)	Out of the Box	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Bear in House	PB & J Otter	PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Brotherly Love	Growing Pains
E!	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fashion Emer.	Fashion Emer.	Celeb. Homes	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup	News Weekend	Celebrity Profile "Russell Crowe"		Celebrity Profile "Charlie Sheen"	
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)		50 Greatest	NBA Matchup	Sportscenter (CC)		Sports Reportrs	Outside Lines	Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Bayless Conley	Amazing Facts	Mary-Kate-Ash.	Mary-Kate-Ash.	Kids-Room 402	Angela Anacon.	Braceface (CC)	Great Pretend.	California Summer Countdown		Front Row Ctr.	Edgemont (CC)
FX	Paid Program	Paid Program	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	American Baby	Healthy Kids	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Squash It"		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)	
HBO	Makg-Gladiator	"Maxie" ('85) ★★ Glenn Close. 'PG' (CC)			(:15) "Grumpier Old Men" ('95) ★★½ Jack Lemmon. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Chicken Run" ('00, Comedy) ★★★ 'G' (CC)		"Who's Harry"	
HBO2	(:15) "Dunston Checks In" ('96) ★★★ (CC)		(:45) Boxing Boxing After Dark. (CC)						"F/X" ('86, Suspense) ★★★ Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. (CC)			
HIST	History Showcase		Men in Crisis		Century: America's Time (CC)		Classic Cars		Hardcover Hist	Historycenter	Save Our History: Civil War	
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	"Love, Lies and Murder" ('91, Drama) ★★½ Clancy Brown. (CC)			
MAX	"Mean Guns"	(:45) "Reds" ('81, Drama) ★★★½ Warren Beatty. Oscar-winning account of the life of journalist John Reed. 'PG' (CC)							"Arlington Road" ('99, Suspense) ★★★ Jeff Bridges. 'R' (CC)			
MAX2	(5:30) "Letters From a Killer"		(:15) "The Final Conflict" ('81, Horror) ★★ Sam Neill.				"Crazy in Alabama" ('99) ★½ Melanie Griffith, David Morse. (CC)				"The Vindicator" ('86) ★½	
MTV	To Be Announced			Music in High Places		To Be Announced		Mandy	Say What Krke	Say What Krke	To Be Announced	
NICK	Oh! Cartoons!	Oh! Cartoons!	Angry Beavers	Angry Beavers	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Rugrats (CC)	Rugrats (CC)	Spongebob Sq.	Spongebob Sq.	Catdog	Catdog
SCI	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fantasy Island "Let Go" (CC)		Star Trek "Plato's Stepchildren"		Crow: Stairway to Heaven (CC)	
SHOW	"Double Jpdy"	(:35) "Opportunity Knocks" ('90) ★★ Dana Carvey. iTV. 'PG-13'			"The Right Stuff" ('83, Drama) ★★★½ Sam Shepard. iTV. The training of the United States' first astronauts. 'PG' (CC)							
SHOW2	"Jekyll Island"	Ready or Not	Ready or Not	(:45) "Walter and Henry" ('01, Drama) John Larroquette.				"A Kid Called Danger" ('99) Clayton Taylor.			"One Hell of a Guy" ('98) (CC)	
SPSO	Southern Spts	Sports Report	Southern Spts	Sports Report	Paid Program	Paid Program	O'Neill Outside		NASCAR Tech	NASCAR This Morning (N)		
STARZ	(5:35) "Screwed" ('00) ★ (CC)		"A Kid Called Danger" ('99) Clayton Taylor. (CC)		"A Dog's Tale" ('99, Fantasy) Gordon Jump. (CC)				Erin Brockovich	"Frequency" ('00) ★★★ Dennis Quaid. (CC)		
TBS	"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" ('74, Adventure) ★★★ Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges.				"Rudy" ('93, Drama) ★★★ Sean Astin, Ned Beatty.					"Hang 'Em High" ('68) ★★½ Clint Eastwood.		
TCM	"Cass Timberlane" ('47, Drama) ★★★ Spencer Tracy. (CC)				"It Started With a Kiss" ('59, Comedy) ★★½ Glenn Ford.				"June Bride" ('48, Comedy) ★★★ Bette Davis, Fay Bainter.			
TDC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sail Away (N)	Sail Away (N)	Hunter-Croc	Bonehd-Paleo	Ultimate Guide "Great Apes"	
TLC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Hometime: Bath	Hometime: Bath	Hometime: Bath	Hometime: Bath	Home Again	Home Again
TMC	(:05) "Waking Up Horton" ('98) Dirk Benedict.		(:35) "Teacher's Pet" ('58, Comedy) ★★★ Clark Gable. (CC)					(:35) "Pink Cadillac" ('89) ★★ Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' (CC)			(:45) "Gremlins"	
TNN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bill Dance Out.	In-Fisherman	WWF Superstars		Monster Jam	
TNT	"Foul Play" ('78, Comedy) ★★★ Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn.				"Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" ('98) ★★½			"Dennis the Menace" ('93, Comedy) ★★ Walter Matthau. (CC)				"Problem Child"
TOON	Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes		Wallace-Gromit	Wallace & Gromit		Wallace-Gromit
TTC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Country Inns	Country Inns	Greatest Spas	Quiet Places	Vacation Home	Vacation Home
TVL	Alfred Hitchcock Hour "Isabel"		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
UNI	Club América	Más Control	El Chavo		Plaza Sésamo (El)		Está Chilind	Sensacional.	Picardía Mex.	Qué Nos Pasa	República Deportiva	
USA	Saved by Bell	Saved by Bell	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Get Golf-PGA!	Baywatch "Desperate Encounter"		"The Godfather, Part III" ('90, Drama) ★★★ Al Pacino. (CC)			
WGN	Tomorrow's	Feed Children	Miracles Now	Singsation!	Bozo Super Sunday (El)		Family Matters	Clueless (CC)	Malibu, CA (CC)	Parent 'Hood	Parent 'Hood	Fresh Prince

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — JUNE 24

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
WRBL 3	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	PGA Tour: Long Way to Sunday		Track and Field: USA Champ.		LPGA Golf McDonald's Championship -- Final Round. (Live) (CC)			
WTVM 9	This Week (N) (CC)		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		PGA Golf Buick Classic -- Final Round. From the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. (Live) (CC)					
WLTZ 38	Meet the Press (N) (CC)		Latin Explosion		New House	Wimbledon	Triathlon Escape From Alcatraz.		WNBA Basketball Los Angeles Sparks at New York Liberty. (CC)			
WXTX 54	NFL Europe Football Berlin Thunder at Amsterdam Admirals. (Live) (CC)						Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup -- Dodge/Save Mart 350. (Live) (CC)					
WJSP 28	Hometime (CC)	Yankee Shop	Honey Bees	Great Divide	Queen Victoria's Empire "Engines of Change/Passage to India" (CC)				Sophisticated Ladies		Secret Seashore	
WSWS 40	"Beat Street" ('84, Musical) ★★½ Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis.				"Krush Groove" ('85, Musical) ★★ Blair Underwood, Sheila E..				"Force 10 From Navarone" ('78, Adventure) ★★ Harrison Ford.			
WCGT 16	Gems!						Gospel Singing		Liberty Hill Baptist		Evangel Temple	World-Gospel
A&E	Incurable Collector (N) (CC)		Unexplained (CC)		Nero Wolfe	Amer. Justice	"The Burden of Proof" ('92) ★★ (Part 1 of 2) Hector Elizondo.				"The Burden of Proof" ★★	
AMC	(11:15) "Move Over, Darling"		Marilyn Monroe: The Final Days				"All Night Long" ('81, Comedy) ★★½ Barbra Streisand. 'R'				Journey-Map	"Rollercoaster"
BET	Fannie Mae	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Religious Programming			
CNBC	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	CNET News.com		Market Week	Inside Sr. PGA
CNN	Late Edition (CC)				World Report (CC)		Showbiz Week.	World Beat	CNN Sunday	CNN.dot.com	CNN Sunday (CC)	
COM	"See No Evil, Hear No Evil" ('89, Comedy) ★★½ Gene Wilder.				Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents
DIS	Flash Forward	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	"Mr. Headmistress" ('98, Comedy) ★★ Harland Williams. (CC)				So Weird (CC)	Jett Jackson	Jett Jackson	Boy Mts. World
E!	Talk Soup	News Weekend	True Hollywood Story The life and career of actress Natalie Wood.				True Hollywood Story		Behind-Scenes	Celeb. Homes	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals
ESPN	Sportscenter	PBA Bowling From Las Vegas. (Taped)			Women's Professional Fast Pitch Softball: All-Stars vs. Gold				Auto Racing: CART Series -- Freightliner/G.I. Joe's 200			
FAM	So Little Time	Total Access	So Little Time	Scary Stories	"Passport to Paris" ('99, Comedy) ★★ Mary-Kate Olsen. (CC)				"Au Pair" ('99, Comedy-Drama) ★★ Gregory Harrison. (CC)			
FX	"Rhinestone" ('84, Comedy) ★★ Sylvester Stallone, Dolly Parton.				M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	"Hard Justice" ('95, Drama) ★★ David Bradley, Charles Napier.				"Starship"
HBO	(11:30) "Who's Harry Crumb?"		Makg-Gladiator	"Free Willy" ('93, Drama) ★★★ Jason James Richter. 'PG' (CC)				"Gremlins" ('84, Fantasy) ★★★ Zach Galligan. 'PG' (CC)				"Simply"
HBO2	"Girl, Interrupted" ('99, Drama) ★★½ Winona Ryder. (CC)				(:15) "Back to School" ('86, Comedy) ★★½ Rodney Dangerfield.				"Big Momma's House" ('00, Comedy) ★★ (CC)			Boxing: Dark
HIST	This Week in History (CC)		History IQ (iTV)	History's Lost	Hitler's Holocaust (Part 1 of 6)		Hitler's Holocaust (Part 2 of 6)		Hitler's Holocaust (Part 3 of 6)		Hitler's Holocaust (Part 4 of 6)	
LIFE	(10:00) "Love, Lies and Murder" ('91) ★★½ Clancy Brown. (CC)				"A Deadly Vision" ('97, Suspense) Kristin Davis. (CC)				"Every Woman's Dream" ('96, Drama) Jeff Fahey, Kim Cattrall. (CC)			
MAX	"Stuart Little" ('99) ★★★ Geena Davis. 'PG'		"Dogfight" ('91) ★★★ River Phoenix. 'R' (CC)				"The Assistant" ('97) ★★½ Gil Bellows. 'NR'		(:45) "Galaxy Quest" ('99) ★★★ Tim Allen. 'PG'			
MAX2	"Vindicator"	(:35) "Stars and Bars" ('88) ★★½ (CC)			(:15) "Prelude to a Kiss" ('92, Fantasy) ★★½ Alec Baldwin. (CC)				"Desiree" ('54, Drama) ★★★ Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons.			
MTV	TBA	Real World 10th Anniversary			Spydergames	TBA	Say What Krke	Say What Krke	TBA	TBA	Sink or Swim	Sink or Swim
NICK	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power	Double Dare	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power	Spongebob Sq.	Amanda	Brothers Garcia	All That
SCI	Highlander: The Raven (CC)		Earth 2 "Brave New Pacifica"		"Legend" ('85, Fantasy) ★★½ Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. (CC)				"Amazing Stories: The Movie V" ('92) ★★★ Andrew McCarthy.			
SHOW	"Execution of Justice" ('99) ★★ Tim Daly. iTV.		(:45) "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" ('99) ★½ Helen Mirren. iTV. 'PG-13'					"Wyatt Earp" ('94, Western) ★★½ Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. iTV. 'PG-13' (CC)				
SHOW2	"One Hell-Guy"	(:45) "Southern Cross" ('99, Suspense) Esai Morales.					"The Wood" ('99, Drama) ★★ Omar Epps, Sean Nelson. (CC)		"Rich in Love" ('92) ★★½ Albert Finney.			
SPSO	Champ. Fishing	Outdoor Trails	Motorcycle Racing: FIM		Auto Racing: Touring Car		WUSA Soccer Atlanta Beat at Carolina Courage. (Live)				Beyond the Glory	
STARZ	"Frequency"	"Gone in Sixty Seconds" ('00, Action) ★ Nicolas Cage. (CC)				"Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" ★★			"Mr. Wonderful" ('93) ★★★ Matt Dillon. (CC)			"Erin Brock"
TBS	(10:30) "Hang 'Em High" ★★½		Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium in Flushing, N.Y. (Live)						"Rio Lobo" ('70, Western) ★★½ John Wayne. Time Approximate.			
TCM	"It's Always Fair Weather" ('55, Musical) ★★★ Gene Kelly. (CC)				"Hud" ('63, Drama) ★★★★ Paul Newman, Patricia Neal.				"Rebel Without a Cause" ('55, Drama) ★★★ James Dean.			
TDC	Statue of Liberty		Building Hoover Dam (CC)		Grand Coulee Dam		Three Gorges: Biggest Dam		Quest for Captain Kidd		X-Creatures	
TLC	Trading Spaces (N)		Life Against Death		Beware! Bad Drivers		48 Hours "The Killer Next Door"		48 Hours "Second Hand Man"		Trauma: Life in the ER	
TMC	(11:45) "Gremlins" ('84) ★★★ Zach Galligan.				(:45) "I Love You to Death" ('90, Comedy) ★★ Kevin Kline. 'R'			"Down in the Delta" ('98) ★★½ Alfre Woodard. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Roommates"
TNN	Trucks!	Car and Driver	Hot Rodding	Horsepower TV	Crank-Chrome	My Classic Car	Arena Football Los Angeles Avengers at Arizona Rattlers. From America West Arena in Phoenix. (CC)					
TNT	(11:30) "Problem Child" ('90) ★½ John Ritter.			"Little Big League" ('94, Comedy) ★★ Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield. (CC)					"Angus" ('95, Comedy) ★★★ Charlie Talbert, George C. Scott.			
TOON	The Good, the Bad and the Huckleberry Hound				Mike, Lu & Og	Mike, Lu & Og	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Scooby Doo	Scooby	Dexter's Lab	Courage-Dog
TTC	Girl-Hawaii	Exotic Islands	Golf the World	Golf the World	Jamaica: Hot 'n Spicy		Sea World Revealed		Family Vacation in Orlando		Red Hot Miami	
TVL	Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
UNI	(11:00) República Deportiva		Acción Extra				Sólo Boxeo		Al Fin de Semana			
USA	(10:00) "The Godfather, Part III" ('90) ★★★ Al Pacino. (CC)				"Cop and a Half" ('93, Comedy) ★★ Burt Reynolds. (CC)				"Beverly Hills Cop" ('84, Drama) ★★★ Eddie Murphy. (CC)			
WGN	Beastmaster "Wild Child" (CC)		Coach (CC)		Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (Live) (CC)					Coach (CC)	"Entertaining Angels"	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 24

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (CC)		Touched by an Angel (CC)		"Grace & Glorie" ('98, Drama) ★★ Gena Rowlands. (CC)				News	Andy Griffith
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Movie (iTV) (CC)				Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		Practice (iTV) (CC)		News	Paid Program
WLTZ 38	Martha Stewart	NBC News	Dateline (N) (CC)		"Just Cause" ('95, Drama) ★★ (PA) Sean Connery. (CC)				Weakest Link (CC)		Profiler "Doppelganger" (CC)	
WXTX 54	Auto Racing	Spin City (CC)	Futurama (CC)	King of the Hill	Simpsons (CC)	Malcolm-Mid.	X-Files "Without" (CC)		X-Files "Kaddish" (CC)		Andromeda "Double Helix" (CC)	
WJSP 28	World of National Geographic		Nature "The Elephants of Africa"		Savage Earth (Part 3 of 4) (CC)		Queen Victoria's Empire: The Moral Crusade/Africa				P.O.V. (CC)	
WSWS 40	Stargate SG-1 "Urgo" (CC)		Battle Dome		Star Trek: Voyager "Prophecy"		Earth: Final Conflict (CC)		Maximum Exposure (N) (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program
WCGT 16	World-Gospel	Words of Wisdom		New Covenant		Franchise Missionary		Baptized Believ	Words of Wisdom		Sports Collectibles	
A&E	(5:00) "The Burden of Proof"		Law & Order "Blood Is Thicker"		Nero Wolfe "Door to Death" (N)		Search for Atlantis				Law & Order "Night and Fog"	
AMC	(5:30) "Rollercoaster" ('77) ★★★ George Segal.		Lot "Detox"		"The King and I" ('56, Musical) ★★★½ Yul Brynner. 'G'				Behind-Screen	(:45) "Fantastic Voyage" ('66) ★★★½ 'PG'		
BET	Paid Program	Guthy Renker	In Touch (CC)		Joel Osteen	Paid Program	Lead Story	Bobby Jones Gospel		Feed Children	Creflo Dollar	Leroy Thompsn
CNBC	Senior PGA Golf FleetBoston Classic -- Final Round.				National Geographic Explorer (N)				Tim Russert		National Geographic Explorer	
CNN	CNN Sunday	Business Unusl	Late Edition		CNN Tonight	People-News	Larry King Live (CC)		CNN Presents (N) (CC)		Sports Tonight	Week in NBA
COM	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	"Booty Call" ('97, Comedy) ★★½ Jamie Foxx, Tommy Davidson.				Man Show (CC)		South Park (CC)	That's My Bush!
DIS	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Mts. World	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Mts. World	Bug Juice 3! (N)	"Mr. Headmistress" ('98, Comedy) ★★ Harland Williams. (CC)				Bug Juice 3!	In a Heartbeat
E!	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	Celebrity Profile "Russell Crowe"		Plastic Surgery (N)		True Hollywood Story (N)		True Hollywood Story		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)		Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis.						Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	"Au Pair II" ('01, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Harrison. (CC)				"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" ('96) ★★★ Uma Thurman.				"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" ('96) ★★★ Uma Thurman.			
FX	(5:30) "Starship Troopers" ('97) ★★★ Casper Van Dien.				"10" ('79, Comedy) ★★★ Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek.				Son of-Beach	Married... With	"10" ('79) ★★★ Dudley Moore.	
HBO	(5:45) "Simply Irresistible" ('99) ★½ 'PG-13'		"Chicken Run" ('00, Comedy) ★★★ 'G' (CC)				Sex and-City	Six Feet Under "Familia" (N) (CC)	Arliss (N) (CC)		Dennis Miller	"Klash" ★½
HBO2	(5:45) Boxing Boxing After Dark. (CC)				"Cookie's Fortune" ('99, Comedy-Drama) ★★★ Glenn Close. (CC)				"F/X" ('86, Suspense) ★★★ Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. (CC)			
HIST	Hitler's Holocaust (Part 5 of 6)		Hitler's Holocaust (Part 6 of 6)		War of the Century: High Hopes		War of the Century		War of the Century		War of the Century: Vengeance	
LIFE	"In the Best Interest of the Children" ('92, Drama) ★★ (CC)				Strong Medicine "Side Effects"		Division (N) (CC)		Any Day Now (CC)		"Snap Decision" ('01) (CC)	
MAX	"Galaxy Quest"	"The Whole Nine Yards" ('00) ★★½ 'R' (CC)			(:15) "Implicated" ('98) ★½ William McNamara. 'R' (CC)				"The Beach" ('00, Drama) ★★ Leonardo DiCaprio. 'R' (CC)			
MAX2	(5:50) "Cat's Eye" ('85) ★★½ James Woods.		"Stealth Fighter" ('99) ★½ Costas Mandylor.				"Coma" ('78, Suspense) ★★★ Genevieve Bujold. (CC)				"Wall Street" ('87) ★★★ (CC)	
MTV	Tough Enough		WWF Sunday Night Heat		To Be Announced				Jackass (N)	American Pie II	WWF Sunday Night Heat	
NICK	Kenan & Kel	Clarissa Expl.	Taina	Told by Ginger	Caitlin's Way	TEENick Cncrt	I Love Lucy	3's Company	3's Company	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Laverne & Shir.
SCI	"Love Potion No. 9" ('92, Comedy) ★★ Tate Donovan.				Crossing Over	Crossing Over	"Alligator II: The Mutation" ('91) ★½ Joseph Bologna. (CC)				Exposure (N) (CC)	
SHOW	(3:30) "Wyatt Earp" ★★½ iTV.		Drew Carey's Improv All Stars		"Pitch Black" ('00) ★★½ Radha Mitchell, Vin Diesel. iTV. 'R' (CC)				Queer as Folk	(:45) Chris Isaak "Storytime" (iTV)	(:35) Soul Food	
SHOW2	"Rich in Love"	"Welcome to the Dollhouse" ('95) ★★★			Resurrection Blvd. (CC)		Soul Food (CC)		"The Wood" ('99, Drama) ★★ Omar Epps, Sean Nelson. (CC)			
SPSO	Boxing Sunday Night Fights -- Urbano Gurrola vs. David Reid.				Beyond the Glory		NASCAR Victory Lane (N)		Southern Spts	National Sports Report (iTV)	Last Word	
STARZ	(5:45) "Erin Brockovich" ('00, Drama) ★★★ Julia Roberts. (CC)				"One of the Hollywood Ten" ('00, Drama) ★★ Jeff Goldblum.				"Frequency" ('00, Science Fiction) ★★★ Dennis Quaid. (CC)			
TBS	"Hang 'Em High" ('68, Western) ★★½ Clint Eastwood, Ed Begley.				"Absolute Power" ('97, Suspense) ★★ Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Ed Harris.					"Absolute Power" ('97) ★★ Clint Eastwood.		
TCM	Essentials: Inherit the Wind "Inherit the Wind."					"G-Men" ('35, Drama) ★★★½ James Cagney.			"Scarface" ('32, Drama) ★★★½ Paul Muni, George Raft.			
TDC	Planet Storm				Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice "The Bone Yard"				Mind Hunters: Profiler		FBI Files "Millionaire Murder"	
TLC	Medical Detectives "See No Evil"		Junkyard Wars "Bomber"		High Speed Pursuit: Justice		Dangerous Police Videos		City Surveillance (N)		High Speed Pursuit: Justice	
TMC	(5:30) "Roommates" ('95) ★★ Peter Falk. 'PG'		(:25) "Molly" ('99) ★½ Elisabeth Shue. 'PG-13'				"Reindeer Games" ('00, Action) ★★ Ben Affleck. 'R' (CC)				"The Blair Witch Project" ★★½	
TNN	In-Fisherman	Amer. Shooter	North to Alaska	Everything Out.	Outdoor World	One More Cast	PRCA Rodeo Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour Finale. (Taped)				Bill Dance	My Classic Car
TNT	"Wildcats" ('86, Comedy) ★★ Goldie Hawn, James Keach.				"Overboard" ('87, Comedy) ★★½ Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann.					"Wildcats" ('86, Comedy) ★★ Goldie Hawn.		
TOON	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Johnny Bravo	Sheep-Big City	JBVO	Tom and Jerry	Chuck Jones	Bob Clampett	Tex Avery	ToonHeads	ToonHeads	Flintstones	Scooby
TTC	Backstage at Universal Orlando		Miami: Feeling the Heat		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
TVL	Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour "Bonfire"		Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres	Hitchcock Pres
UNI	Fuera de Serie	Noticiero Univ.	Estamos Unidos	Lente Loco	La Hora Pico	Diseñador Amb	Cero Conducta	Humor Comed.	Primer Impacto Edición Estelar		Lente Loco	Noticiero Univ.
USA	"Beer Money" ('01, Comedy) Mark-Paul Gosselaar. (CC)				"Hard Rain" ('97, Suspense) ★½ Morgan Freeman. (CC)				Huntress "Spooked" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims	
WGN	"Entertaining Angels"		Xena: Warrior Princess (CC)		Xena: Warrior Princess (CC)		Earth: Final Conflict (CC)		News (CC)	Instant Replay	In the Heat of the Night (CC)	

MONDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 25

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	King of Queens	Yes, Dear (CC)	Every-Raymond	Becker (CC)	48 Hours "A Question of Murder"		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	20/20 Downtown (CC)		"Two Came Back" ('97, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart, David Gail. (CC)				News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Fear Factor (CC)		Weakest Link (CC)		Third Watch "History" (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Simpsons (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	Boston Public "Chapter Three"		Ally McBeal "Hat's Off to Larry"		Seinfeld (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business Rpt.	Steves Europe	Antiques Roadshow (CC)		"Gormenghast" ('00, Fantasy) Jonathan Rhys-Meyers. (CC)				Napoleon: To Destiny	
WSWS 45	Star Trek: Voyager "Life Line"		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Parkers (CC)	Hughleys (CC)	Parkers (CC)	Girlfriends (CC)	Real TV (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Total Entertain	Time-Terrace	Budget Car	Public Agenda	Answer Book	Karaoke Kraz.	Sexwars (CC)	Car Mart	Knives	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "Scoundrels" (CC)		Biography: Nick Nolte		100 Centre Street "The Bug"		Investigative Reports (CC)		Law & Order "Old Friends" (CC)	
AMC	Hollywood Lives and Legends		Three Stooges (CC)		(:15) "Do Not Disturb" ('65, Comedy) ★★ Doris Day, Rod Taylor.				Backstory	"Bonnie and Clyde" ('67) ★★★★ Warren Beatty.		
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Top music videos.			BET.com Count	"Fire and Ice" ('01, Romance) Lark Voorhies, Kadeem Hardison.				Comicview		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Business Center (CC)				Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Inside Politics	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Greenfield-Lrge	Sports Tonight	Moneyline Nws
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Daily Show (CC)	Sat. Night Live
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"The Brainiacs.com" ('00, Comedy) Michael Angarano. (CC)				(6:50) "Ready to Run" ('00) Krissy Perez. (CC)			"Breaking Free" ('95) ★★½ Jeremy London.		
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story "Elizabeth Taylor"				Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Up Close Primetime (N)		WNBA Basketball Minnesota Lynx at Washington Mystics. (Live) (CC)				Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	(5:00) "Au Pair II" ('01) (CC)		"Till Dad Do Us Part" ('01, Comedy) John Larroquette. (CC)				State of Grace	State of Grace	State of Grace	State of Grace	700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "All Things" (CC)		NYPD Blue "Honeymoon at Viagra Falls" (CC)		"Die Hard" ('88, Suspense) ★★★½ Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia.						Test	In Living Color
HBO	(5:45) "The Prince of Egypt" ('98) ★★★½ 'PG'			Doctor Dolittle	"Lake Placid" ('99) ★½ Bill Pullman. 'R' (CC)			"Any Given Sunday" ('99, Drama) ★★★ Al Pacino, Cameron Diaz. 'R' (CC)				
HBO2	(:15) "Conspiracy" ('01, Drama) Kenneth Branagh. (CC)				"Impulse" ('90, Suspense) ★★½ Theresa Russell. (CC)				Sex and-City	Arliss (CC)	Six Feet Under "Familia" (CC)	
HIST	History IQ (iTV)	History's Lost	China Beach "Tet '68"		This Week in History (N) (CC)		Empires of Industry "Cola Wars"		Hardware Store (CC)		Most (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Cheryl Tiegs"		Unsolved Mysteries		"Outrage" ('98, Drama) ★★ Rob Lowe, Jennifer Grey. (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	(5:35) "Pale Rider" ('85) ★★★ Clint Eastwood.			"Higher Learning" ('95, Drama) ★★★ Omar Epps. 'R' (CC)				Behind: Baby	"Poetic Justice" ('93, Drama) ★★½ Janet Jackson. 'R' (CC)			
MAX2	"Daffy Duck's Movie"		(:05) "Green Card" ('90, Comedy) ★★★½ Gerard Depardieu. (CC)				"Strange Days" ('95, Science Fiction) ★★★ Ralph Fiennes, Angela Bassett. (CC)					"The Matrix"
MTV	Say What Krke	Spydergames	Spydergames	Celebrity Undr	TBA	Real World 10th Anniversary			Daria (N) (CC)	Making-Video	Spydergames	Sink or Swim
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Diff'rent Strokes	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	All in the Family
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "Epiphanies" (CC)		Crossing Over	Crossing Over	"I Come in Peace" ('90) ★★½ Dolph Lundgren. (CC)				Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales
SHOW	"Who Killed Atlanta's Children?" ('00) James Belushi. iTV. (CC)				"Stigmata" ('99, Horror) ★½ Patricia Arquette. iTV. 'R' (CC)				Chris Isaak "Our Place" (iTV) (N)		"Bounce: Behind-Velvet Rope"	
SHOW2	(5:45) "The Limey" ('99) ★★½ Terence Stamp.			(:20) "Trekkies" ('97, Documentary) ★★★ (CC)			Chris Isaak "Storytime"		"Sister Mary Explains It All" ('01) ★★½ (CC)		Joke's on Thee	
SPSO	Totally NASCAR	Southern Spts	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup -- Dodge/Save Mart 350. (Taped)						Southern Spts	Sports Report	You-See This!	Last Word
STARZ	(:05) "To Walk With Lions" ('99, Drama) ★★ Richard Harris. (CC)				"Saving Grace" ('00) ★★½ Brenda Blethyn.			(:35) "Love's Labour's Lost" ('00) ★★½ (CC)			(:15) "The Cell" ('00) ★★½	
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.						"Sudden Impact" ('83) ★★½ Clint Eastwood. Time Approximate.			
TCM	"The Young Philadelphians"		Hollywood: The Dream Factory		"The Bank Dick" ('40) ★★★		Fatal Glss Beer	(:45) "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" ★★★			"You Can't Cheat-Honest"	
TDC	Wild Discovery: Pythons		Wild Discovery: Tarantulas		Giants: Spiders and Bears		Survival of the Prettiest (N)		Cosmetic Surgery		Justice Files	
TLC	Professional Wrestling		Secrets of Forensic Science		Junkyard Wars		Junkyard Wars "Land Yachts"		Robotica		Junkyard Wars	
TMC	(5:45) "The Curse of Inferno" ('96) ★½ 'R'			(:25) "Running Red" ('00) Jeff Speakman. 'R' (CC)			"The Postman Always Rings Twice" ('81) ★★½ Jack Nicholson.				(:05) "Snapdragon" ('93) ★½	
TNN	Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2)		Martial Law "Captive Hearts"		Miami Vice		WWF Raw		WWF War Zone		Championship Bull Riding	
TNT	(2:00) Tennis Wimbledon -- First Round. (Live) (CC)				"Purgatory" ('99, Horror) ★★½ Eric Roberts, Randy Quaid. (CC)				"Silver Bullet" ('85, Horror) ★★ Gary Busey, Corey Haim.			
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Dragon Ball Z	Scooby	Courage-Dog	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Powerpuff Girls!	Dexter's Lab	Johnny Bravo	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry
TTC	Vacation SOS	Vacation Video	Curious World		London Uncovered		Mysterious Stonehenge (N)		Haunted London		London Uncovered	
TVL	Leave-Beaver	Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Get Smart	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Carita de Angel		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Por un Beso		Cristina: Edición Especial		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		JAG "The Guardian" (CC)		Nash Bridges "Night Train" (CC)		"Disturbing Behavior" ('98, Suspense) ★★ James Marsden. (CC)				Martin (CC)	Martin (CC)
WGN	Full House (CC)	Fresh Prince	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	Major League Baseball New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (Live) (CC)						News (CC)	Tales-Darkside

TUESDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 26

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	JAG "Miracles" (CC)		60 Minutes II (CC)		Judging Amy (CC)		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		Dharma & Greg	My Wife-Kids	NYPD Blue "Fools Russian" (CC)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (N) (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Spy TV (N) (CC)	Go Fish (N) (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Kristin (N) (CC)	Dateline (N) (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Simpsons (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	That '70s Show	Titus (CC)	Dark Angel "Rising" (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business Rpt.	Ga. Outdoors	Secrets of the Dead (N) (CC)		"Gormenghast" ('00, Fantasy) Jonathan Rhys Meyers. (CC)				Napoleon: Summit of Greatness	
WSWS 45	Star Trek: Voyager "Muse" (CC)		Frasier "Rivals"	Frasier (CC)	7 Days "Crystal Blue Persuasion"		7 Days "Raven" (CC)		Real TV (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Total Entertain	CAN-TV	Wrestling BWA.		Lighter Side	Karaoke Kraz.	Sexwars (CC)	Paid Program	Icons	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "Double Blind" (CC)		Biography "Gary Busey" (N) (CC)		Investigative Reports (N) (CC)		Investigative Reports (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Wedded Bliss"	
AMC	Hollywood Lives and Legends		Three Stooges (CC)		"King Kong" ('33, Fantasy) ★★★★ Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot.				"Change of Habit" ('69) ★★½ Elvis Presley. 'G'			"Land-Forgot"
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Top music videos.			Awards Pre.	BET Awards				BET Live		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Business Center (CC)				Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Inside Politics	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Greenfield-Lrge	Sports Tonight	Moneyline Nws
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	"Clue" ('85, Comedy) ★★ Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan.				Battlebots (CC)	Battlebots (CC)	Daily Show (CC)	Sat. Night Live
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"The Borrowers" ('98) ★★★ John Goodman.			(:40) "Quints" ('00) ★★ Kimberly J. Brown. (CC)			(:15) "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" ('77) ★★½			
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story "New Kids on the Block"				Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		2-Minute Drill	2-Minute Drill	Tiger Woods at the U.S. Open		Dave Mirra Bike Stunt Tour (N)		Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Show-Funny	Step by Step	Step by Step	"All of Me" ('84, Comedy) ★★★ Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin.				Early Edition (CC) (DVS)		700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "Brand X" (CC)		NYPD Blue "Top Gum" (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Married... With	Married... With	Son of-Beach	Married... With	Test	In Living Color
HBO	"Jack the Bear" ('91) ★★½ Danny DeVito. (CC)			Making-Titan	Real Sports (CC)		"Stranger Inside" ('01) Yolonda Ross. (CC)			Chris Rock (CC)	Sex and-City	Six Feet Under
HBO2	"The Patriot"	"The Love Letter" ('99) ★★½ Kate Capshaw.			"A Smile Like Yours" ('97) ★½ Greg Kinnear.			(:45) "The Brady Bunch Movie" ('95) ★★★ (CC)			(:15) Boxing Boxing After Dark.	
HIST	History IQ (iTV)	History's Lost	China Beach "Cherry"		Alaska's Bermuda Triangle (N)		Empires of Industry "Wildcatters"		Garage Gadgets (CC)		Tales of the Gun (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		"The Man Next Door" ('96, Drama) Pamela Reed. (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	(5:30) "Love & Sex" ('00) ★★		Curtain Call	On Tip Toe: Gentle Steps		"Held Up" ('00) ★ Jamie Foxx. 'PG-13' (CC)			"I Love Trouble" ('94, Suspense) ★★½ Julia Roberts. 'PG' (CC)			
MAX2	(5:40) "Bebe's Kids" ★★½ (CC)		"Moscow on the Hudson" ('84) ★★½ Robin Williams. (CC)				"Set Me Free" ('99) ★★★ Karine Vanasse.			(:35) "Twin Falls Idaho" ('99) ★★½ (CC)		
MTV	Say What Krke	Making-Video	Spydergames	Real World 10th Anniversary			Real World X Casting (N) (CC)				Undressed Cst.	Spydergames
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Diff'rent Strokes	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	All in the Family
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "The Illusion of Truth"		Crossing Over	Crossing Over	"Red Scorpion" ('89, Adventure) ★★½ Dolph Lundgren. (CC)				Tales-Crypt	Crypt Tales
SHOW	(:05) "The Assistant" ('97) ★★½ Gil Bellows. iTV. 'NR' (CC)				"Double Jeopardy" ('99) ★★★ Tommy Lee Jones. iTV. 'R' (CC)				Resurrection Blvd. (N)		Queer as Folk (iTV)	
SHOW2	(5:45) "Goosed" ('98) ★½		(:15) "Twenty Bucks" ('93, Comedy) ★★ Linda Hunt.				Resurrection Blvd. (CC)		Boxing Kostya Tszyu vs. Oktay Urkal. (CC)			
SPSO	Totally NASCAR	Southern Spts	You-See This!	Week-Baseball	Auto Racing Summer Shootout Series. (Live)				Southern Spts	Sports Report	You-See This!	Last Word
STARZ	(:15) "Brassed Off" ('96) ★★★ Pete Postlethwaite. (CC)				"Down to You" ('00) ★½ Freddie Prinze Jr.			"The Cider House Rules" ('99) ★★★★ Tobey Maguire. (CC)				"Renegades"
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.						"Back to the Future" ('85, Fantasy) ★★★½ Michael J. Fox.			
TCM	(5:00) "Home From the Hill" ('60) ★★★ (CC)		Festival-Shorts		"I'll See You in My Dreams" ('51, Musical) ★★★ Doris Day.				"Jim Thorpe, All American" ('51) ★★★½ Burt Lancaster.			
TDC	Wild Discovery: Maneaters		Wild Discovery: Jewels		Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice		New Detectives "True Crime"		FBI Files "Family Secrets"		Justice Files	
TLC	Behind the Jump With		Secrets of Forensic Science		Trauma: Life in the ER		Junkyard Wars "Marine Salvage"		Robotica		Trauma: Life in the ER	
TMC	(5:30) "The Life Before This" 'R'		(:05) "Deterrence" ('99, Suspense) ★★½ Kevin Pollak. 'R' (CC)				"Thicker Than Water" ('99) ★★ Mack 10. 'R'			(:35) "The Out-of-Towners" ('99) ★★½ 'PG-13'		
TNN	Rockford Files (Part 2 of 2)		Martial Law "Trifecta" (CC)		Miami Vice "Heart of Darkness"		"Black Rain" ('89, Drama) ★★★ Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia, Ken Takakura. (CC)					"Black Rain"
TNT	(2:00) Tennis Wimbledon -- First Round. (Live) (CC)				Law & Order "Agony" (CC)		Witchblade "Diplopia" (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Scrambled" (CC)		Witchblade "Diplopia" (CC)	
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Dragon Ball Z	Scooby	Courage-Dog	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Powerpuff Girls!	Dexter's Lab	Johnny Bravo	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry
TTC	Vacation SOS	Vacation Video	Curious World		Castle Ghosts of Ireland		Castle Ghosts of Scotland		Edinburgh: Into the Mystic		Castle Ghosts of Ireland	
TVL	Leave-Beaver	Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Get Smart	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Carita de Angel		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Por un Beso		Aqui y Ahora		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		JAG "Code Blue" (CC)		Nash Bridges (CC)		"Class Warfare" ('01, Drama) Lindsey J. McKeon. Premiere. (CC)				"Class Warfare" ('01) (CC)	
WGN	Full House (CC)	Fresh Prince	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	"The Bear" ('89, Drama) ★★★½ Jack Wallace, Tcheky Karyo.				News (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)	

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 27

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	Ladies Man (N)	Ladies Man (N)	"Eye for an Eye" ('96, Drama) ★★ Sally Field, Ed Harris. (CC)				News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Arrest & Trial	Ent. Tonight	Drew Carey	Don't-Jack	Drew Carey	Spin City (CC)	Beast "The Delivery" (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Ed "The Music Box" (CC)		West Wing (CC)		Law & Order "Return" (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Simpsons (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	King of the Hill	Grounded-Life	Million Dollar Mysteries (N) (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business Rpt.	Gardening-Ga.	1900 House (Part 1 of 4) (CC)		1900 House (Part 2 of 4) (CC)		1900 House (Part 3 of 4) (CC)		1900 House (Part 4 of 4) (CC)	
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager (CC)		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager (CC)		Star Trek: Voyager "The Void"		Real TV (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Bev. Hillbillies	Sexwars (CC)	Sports Den	CAN-TV	Women of Wrestling		Thunderbox (N)		Sexwars (CC)	Adrenaline TV	Sports Collectibles	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "I.D." (CC)		Biography "Margot Kidder" (N)		American Justice		City Confidential (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Homesick" (CC)	
AMC	Hollywood Lives and Legends		Three Stooges (CC)		"PT 109" ('63, Drama) ★★★ Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory.					"With a Song in My Heart" ('52) ★★★		
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Top music videos.			BET.com Count	Old School Videos		Comicview		BET Live		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Business Center (CC)				Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Inside Politics	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Greenfield-Lrge	Sports Tonight	Moneyline Nws
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" ('89) ★★★ Keanu Reeves.				South Park (N)	Primetime Glick	Daily Show (CC)	Sat. Night Live
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"Kidz in the Wood" ('96) Dave Thomas. (CC)			(:45) "Up, Up and Away" ('00) Michael J. Pagan.			(:15) "Shiloh" ('97, Drama) ★★ Blake Heron. 'PG' (CC)			
E!	Fashion Emer.	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story		Celebrity Profile "Kirsten Dunst"		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC)						Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Show-Funny	Step by Step	Step by Step	"My Blue Heaven" ('90, Comedy) ★★½ Steve Martin.				State of Grace	State of Grace	700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "Hollywood A.D." (CC)		NYPD Blue "Cop in a Bottle" (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Married... With	Married... With	When Good Pets Go Bad (CC)		Test	In Living Color
HBO	(5:30) "Ethan Frome" ★★½		(:15) "Who's Harry Crumb?" ('89) ★★ John Candy. 'PG-13' (CC)				Six Feet Under "Familia" (CC)		Sex and City	Arliss (CC)	"Stiletto Dance" ('01) 'NR' (CC)	
HBO2	(:15) "Wild Wild West" ('99, Western) ★ Will Smith. (CC)				Curb-Enthsm	Larry Sanders	Long Night's Journey Into Day (CC)			(:45) "Space Truckers" ('97) ★★½ (CC)		
HIST	History IQ (iTV)	History's Lost	China Beach		Story of Fighting Sullivans		Empires of Industry		More Gadgets (N) (CC)		Big House "Angola" (CC)	
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Linda Dano"		Unsolved Mysteries		"Touched by a Killer" ('00, Suspense) Isabella Hofmann. (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	"Star Trek Gen"	"Run" ('91) ★½ Patrick Dempsey. 'R' (CC)			(:15) "The Thirteenth Floor" ('99) ★★½ Craig Bierko. 'R' (CC)				"The Beach" ('00, Drama) ★★ Leonardo DiCaprio. 'R' (CC)			
MAX2	(5:50) "Strictly Ballroom" ('92) ★★★ (CC)			"Perfect Target" ('97) ★½ Daniel Bernhardt.			"Ready to Rumble" ('00) ★½ David Arquette.			(:45) "American Psycho" ('00, Satire) ★★★ (CC)		
MTV	(5:00) Real World X Casting (CC)		Spydergames	Celebrity Undr	Primetime Videos			Making-Video	Fear		Spydergames	Sink or Swim
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Diff'rent Strokes	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	All in the Family
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "Atonement" (CC)		Crossing Over	Crossing Over	"The Thing" ('82, Horror) ★★★ Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart. (CC)				Crypt Tales	Tales-Crypt
SHOW	(:05) "Twilight Zone: The Movie" ('83) ★★★ John Lithgow. 'PG'				"Pitch Black" ('00) ★★½ Radha Mitchell, Vin Diesel. iTV. 'R' (CC)				Soul Food (N)	(:45) Resurrection Blvd. (iTV)		"In Too Deep"
SHOW2	(5:30) "Of Mice and Men" ('92, Drama) ★★★			"Inconceivable" ('98, Comedy) Corinne Bohrer.			Soul Food (CC)		Drew Carey's Improv All Stars		"Dead Man" ('95) ★★½ (CC)	
SPSO	Totally NASCAR	Southern Spts	You-See This!	Last Word	Auto Racing USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series. (Taped)				Southern Spts	Sports Report	You-See This!	Last Word
STARZ	(5:45) "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" ★★★			One on One	"Gone in Sixty Seconds" ('00, Action) ★ Nicolas Cage. (CC)				"Hell's Kitchen" ('98) ★½ Mekhi Phifer. (CC)			"The Crow"
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		"Cliffhanger" ('93, Adventure) ★★★ Sylvester Stallone.				"Universal Soldier" ('92) ★★	
TCM	"I Could"	(:45) Impressions of Garland			"Fort Apache" ('48, Western) ★★★★ John Wayne, Henry Fonda. (CC) (DVS)					"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" ('49) ★★★½		
TDC	21st Century Zoo		Wild Discovery: Pandas		Spies Above		Spytek "Deadly Game"		Deadline Discovery (N)		Justice Files "Safe at Home?"	
TLC	Extreme Machines "Rocketeers"		Secrets of Forensic Science		Secret World of Monster Trucks		Junkyard Wars		Robotica		Secret World of Monster Trucks	
TMC	"Funny Farm"	(:45) "Terms of Endearment" ('83, Drama) ★★★★ Shirley MacLaine. 'PG' (CC)					"The Next Best Thing" ('00) ★½ Rupert Everett. 'PG-13' (CC)				"Some Mother's Son" ★★½ 'R'	
TNN	"Black Rain"	Newhart	Martial Law "Big Trouble" (CC)		Miami Vice "Brother's Keeper"		America's Junior Miss (Live)				18 Wheels of Justice (CC)	
TNT	Tennis: Wimbledon		NBA Draft	NBA Draft (Live) (CC)								Wimbledon
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Dragon Ball Z	Scooby	Courage-Dog	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Powerpuff Girls!	Dexter's Lab	Johnny Bravo	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry
TTC	Vacation SOS	Vacation Video	Curious World (N)		Kalahari: Living on the Edge (N)		World's Best Bugs		World's Best: Bizarre Creatures		Kalahari: Living on the Edge	
TVL	Leave-Beaver	Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Get Smart	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Carita de Angel		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Por un Beso		Hasta en las Mejores Familias		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadline"		JAG "Cowboys & Cossacks" (CC)		Nash Bridges "Wrecking Crew"		"Sudden Death" ('95, Drama) ★★ Jean-Claude Van Damme. (CC)				Martin (CC)	Martin (CC)
WGN	Full House (CC)	Fresh Prince	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	"Flashfire" ('94, Drama) ★★ Louis Gossett Jr., Billy Zane. (CC)				News (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)	

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 28

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRBL 3	News	CBS News	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel-Fortune	JAG "Valor" (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		48 Hours "Blood Simple" (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Late Show
WTVM 9	News	ABC Wld News	Health Connect	Ent. Tonight	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		Primetime Thursday (N) (CC)		News	(:35) Nightline
WLTZ 38	Ricki Lake Paternity test results.		NBC News	Hollywood Sq.	Friends (CC)	Three Sisters	Will & Grace	Just Shoot Me	ER "Surrender" (CC)		3rd Rock-Sun	Tonight Show
WXTX 54	Simpsons (CC)	Simpsons (CC)	Martin (CC)	Fresh Prince	"Operation Condor" ('91) ★★½ Jackie Chan. (Dubbed) (CC)				Seinfeld (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Good Times	Roseanne (CC)
WJSP 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business Rpt.	Smart Travels	Nova "Voyage of Doom" (CC)		World of National Geographic		Nova "Lincoln's Secret Weapon"		P.O.V. "The Sweetest Sound"	
WSWS 66	Star Trek: Voyager "Alter Ego"		Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	WWF Smackdown! (CC)				Real TV (CC)	Blind Date	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)
WCGT 16	Sheppard	Sexwars (CC)	Total Entertain	CAN-TV	Crime Strike	Wildlife Journal	American Adv	Adrenaline TV	Sexwars (CC)	Karaoke Kraz.	Electronics (Joined in Progress)	
A&E	Night Court	Newsradio (CC)	Law & Order "Legacy" (CC)		Biography: Ben Vereen		Poirot Poirot is on the trail of a killer working in alphabetical order.				Law & Order "Heaven" (CC)	
AMC	Hollywood Lives and Legends		Three Stooges (CC)		"The Birds" ('63, Suspense) ★★★½ Rod Taylor. 'PG-13' (CC)				(:15) "A New Kind of Love" ('63, Comedy) ★★ Paul Newman.			
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live Top music videos.			BET.com Count	Hits From the Street		Comicview		BET Live		BET News	BET Tonight
CNBC	Business Center (CC)				Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams (CC)		Hardball	
CNN	Inside Politics	Moneyline Newshour (N) (CC)		Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point (CC)	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)		CNN Tonight	Greenfield-Lrge	Sports Tonight	Moneyline Nws
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Daily Show (CC)	Stein's Money	"Jumpin' Jack Flash" ('86, Comedy) ★★½ Whoopi Goldberg.				That's My Bush!	Sports Night	Daily Show (CC)	Sat. Night Live
DIS	Smart Guy (CC)	Boy Mts. World	"Jett Jackson: The Movie" ('01, Adventure) (CC)			(:40) "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves" ('97) ★★			(:05) "Innerspace" ('87) ★★★ Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan. 'PG' (CC)			
E!	Behind-Scenes	News Daily (N)	Celeb. Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Myst.-Scandals	Myst.-Scandals	True Hollywood Story "Bo Derek"		A.J. After Hours (N)		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC)		Big League Challenge: Final		Action Sports and Music Awards From Los Angeles. (CC)				Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)		Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	Two of a Kind	Show-Funny	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. From Cinergy Field in Cincinnati. (Live) (CC)						Scariest Places on Earth (CC)		700 Club (CC)	
FX	X-Files "Fight Club" (CC)		NYPD Blue "Numb & Number"		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Married... With	Married... With	When Good Times Go Bad 2 (CC)		Test	In Living Color
HBO	(5:30) "Chicken Run" ★★★ 'G'		Real Sports (CC)		"Gladiator" ('00, Action) ★★★ Russell Crowe. 'R' (Graphic violence) (CC)					Cats and Dogs	Taxicab Confessions 4: Cruisin'	
HBO2	"F/X" ('86, Suspense) ★★★ Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. (CC)				"Stranger Inside" ('01) Yolonda Ross. (CC)			Robert Klein: A Child in His 50s		"The Prophecy" ('95, Horror) ★★½ (CC)		
HIST	History IQ (iTV)	History's Lost	China Beach "Psywars"		True Story of the Philadelphia		Empires of Industry		Tool Bench (CC)			
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Lynda Carter"		Unsolved Mysteries		"Willing to Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story" ('92, Drama) (CC)				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
MAX	"Gossip" ('00) ★★ James Marsden. 'R' (CC)			"The Scarlet Letter" ('95, Drama) ★½ Demi Moore. 'R' (CC)				Behind: Baby	"Sacrifice" ('99) Michael Madsen. 'R' (CC)			"American B"
MAX2	"Planes, Trains & Automobiles"		(:15) "Fortress" ('93) ★★½ Christopher Lambert. (CC)				"But I'm a Cheerleader" ('99, Satire) ★★ (CC)			"Striking Distance" ('93) ★★ Bruce Willis. (CC)		
MTV	Say What Krke	Cribs	Spydergames	Making-Video	To Be Announced		Tough Enough		Tough Enough	TBA	Spydergames	Real World X
NICK	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Brady Bunch	Diff'rent Strokes	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in the Family	All in the Family
SCI	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Babylon 5 "Racing Mars" (CC)		Crossing Over	Crossing Over	"Tremors II: Aftershocks" ('96) ★★½ Fred Ward. (CC)				Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt
SHOW	"Short Circuit 2" ('88, Comedy) ★★ Fisher Stevens. iTV. 'PG'				"Varsity Blues" ('99) ★★ James Van Der Beek. iTV. 'R' (CC)				"Rules of Engagement" ('00) ★★½ Tommy Lee Jones. iTV. 'R'			
SHOW2	(5:15) "Rescue Me" ('93) ★½		"Runaway Bride" ('99, Comedy) ★★ Julia Roberts. (CC)				"The Low Life" ('95) ★★ Rory Cochrane.			(:45) "Illuminata" ('98) ★★ John Turturro. (CC)		
SPSO	Totally NASCAR	Southern Spts	You-See This!	NASCAR Tech	Totally NASCAR	Last Word	Beyond the Glory		Southern Spts	Sports Report	You-See This!	Last Word
STARZ	"Black Light"	(:20) "Drowning Mona" ('00) ★★ Danny DeVito.			"Erin Brockovich" ('00, Drama) ★★★ Julia Roberts. (CC)				(:15) "Highlander: The Final Dimension" ('94, Fantasy) ★★ (CC)			
TBS	Roseanne (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Major League Baseball New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)					"Outland" ('81) ★★★ Sean Connery.		
TCM	(5:30) "Not as a Stranger" ('55, Drama) ★★★ Olivia de Havilland.				"Mildred Pierce" ('45, Drama) ★★★ Joan Crawford. (CC) (DVS)				"Flamingo Road" ('49, Drama) ★★★ Joan Crawford. (CC)			
TDC	Wild Discovery: Kangaroos		Wild Discovery: Australia		Buried Alive		Lost Tombs of Peru		Would You Believe It?		Justice Files	
TLC	Mega Trucks		Wolfman-Myth and Science		Medical Detect	Medical Detect	Junkyard Wars "Dragster"		Robotica		Medical Detect	Medical Detect
TMC	"Hidden A."	(:45) "Punchline" ('88, Comedy-Drama) ★★½ Sally Field, Tom Hanks. 'R' (CC)					"Undercover Blues" ('93) ★★½ 'PG-13'			"The General's Daughter" ('99) ★★½ 'R' (CC)		
TNN	Rockford Files		Martial Law "Nitro Man" (CC)		Miami Vice "Brother's Keeper"		"Shattered" ('91, Suspense) ★★ Tom Berenger. (CC)				18 Wheels of Justice (CC)	
TNT	(5:00) Tennis Wimbledon -- Second Round. (Live) (CC)				"I Know What You Did Last Summer" ('97, Horror) ★½ (CC)				"Johnny Mnemonic" ('95) ★½ Keanu Reeves, Takeshi. (CC)			
TOON	Dragon Ball Z	Dragon Ball Z	Scooby	Courage-Dog	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Powerpuff Girls!	Dexter's Lab	Johnny Bravo	Flintstones (CC)	Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry
TTC	Vacation SOS	Vacation Video	Curious World		Island Paradises		World's Most Dangerous Places		Hawaii Revealed		Island Paradises	
TVL	Leave-Beaver	Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Get Smart	Barney Miller	Hogan's Heroes
UNI	El Blablazo	Noticiero Univ	Carita de Angel		Abrázame Muy Fuerte		Por un Beso		¡Pica y Se Extiende!		Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univ.
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Rodeo"		JAG "Rendezvous" (CC)		Nash Bridges "Trackdown" (CC)		"Lionheart" ('90, Adventure) ★★ Jean-Claude Van Damme. (CC)				Martin (CC)	Martin (CC)
WGN	Full House (CC)	Fresh Prince	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	"The Unspoken Truth" ('95, Drama) Lea Thompson. (CC)				News (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)	

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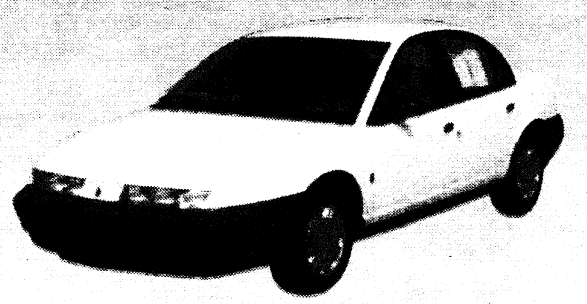

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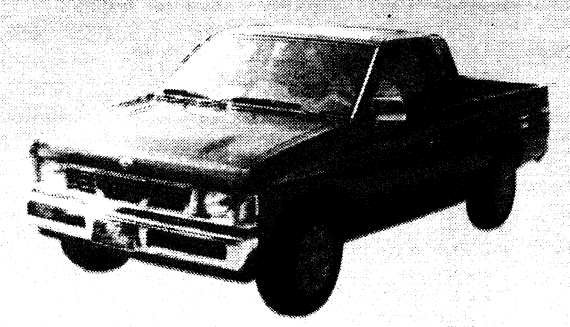

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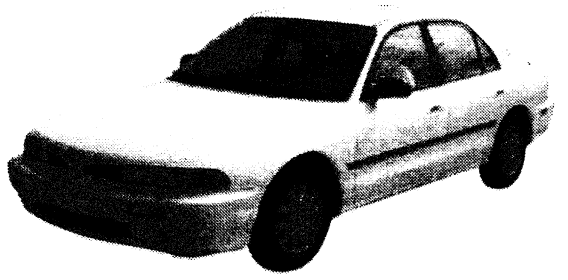

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THE BAYONET

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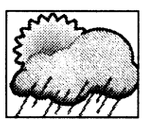
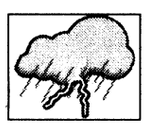
Friday		high 70 low 55
Saturday		high 45 low 41
Sunday		high 39 low 27

National Weather Service

Course teaches confidence

New program teaches officers to lead

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

Lt. Col. John Carothers was learning to live as a soldier long before he ever became one. Growing up on a farm in North Carolina, Carothers said, he frequently found himself out hunting in the dark and bitter cold, "chasing dogs down through the swamp at 2 a.m. with a shotgun in my hand, when I was a kid."

Later, training in the jungles of Panama or in the swamps of Florida during Ranger School, the career infantry officer realized that he was accustomed to being wet and tired. He wasn't bothered by the darkness. And, most of all, he knew how to ignore the conditions and keep going. "I've been here," he remembers thinking.

For a growing number of Army officers, that kind of childhood experience is little more than a scene from a movie they may have watched. A recent report from a Washington think tank put the suburban population of the United States at 140.6 million, and growing — almost exactly half of the people in the country.

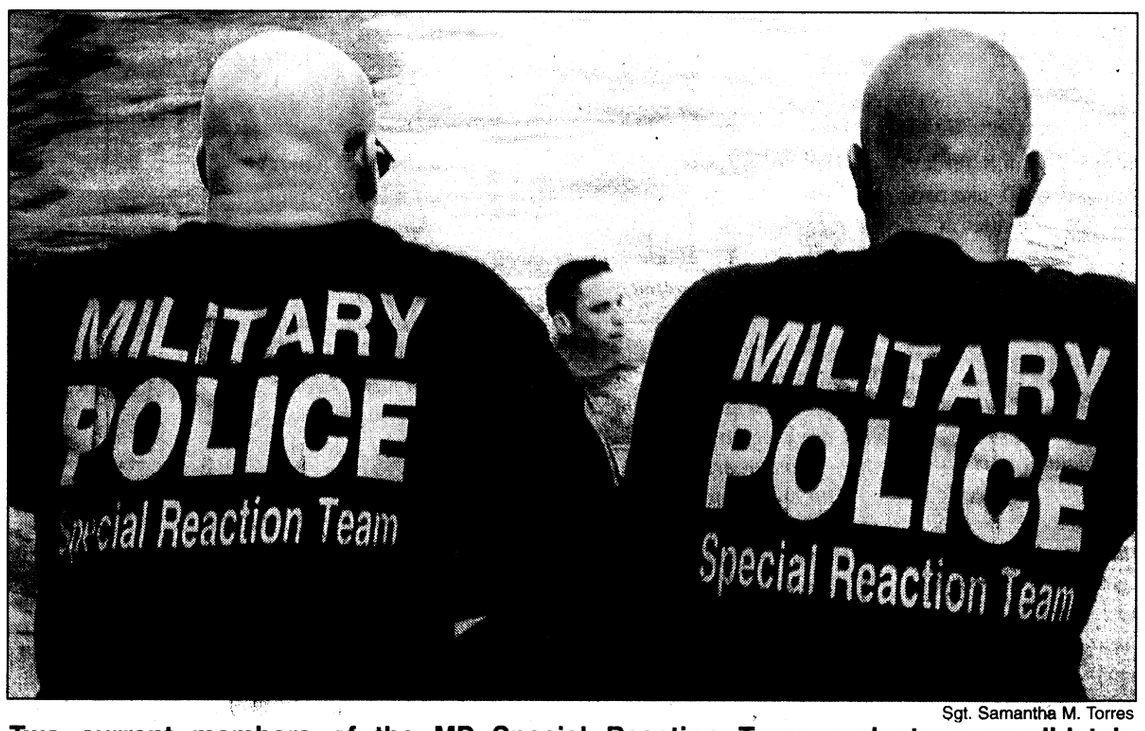
The increasingly common experience of a suburban childhood means that many soldiers are arriving at the early stages of a military career without having ever spent a night in the woods or handled a weapon; stepping out of that zone of carefully managed comfort into the daily realities of service in a ground combat organization can be not only disorienting but a shock to a soldier's confidence and determination. Add the responsibilities of leadership to the transition, and you have a complete picture of the challenge facing many young officers in the contemporary Army.

Officials who oversee Army training and doctrine are responding to that challenge with the Basic Officer Leaders' Course, a seven-week pilot program meant to provide a grounding in fundamental soldiering skills while developing composure under stress for officers from all branches. Carothers, as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, oversees the course; he has no problem training soldiers who didn't learn to be cold, wet, and tired while they were growing up.

"I can give 'em that," he said.

But he also gives them quite a bit more. Students in the course qualify with the M-16 rifle, train at

See **COURSE**, A-7



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Two current members of the MP Special Reaction Team evaluate a candidate's endurance during the aquatic portion of the trials for limited slots on the SRT team.

Try-outs test teamwork

Military police push limits for SRT trials

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

During the dark hours of the morning, seven anxious soldiers focus on the next two days of the Special Reaction Teams trials.

Standing tall the men and women have chosen to accept the challenge to prove they are worthy to be part of the Army's equivalent of a civilian Special Weapons and Tactics team.

"We have slots opening up and we are looking for qualified team players who can respond to anything," said Staff Sgt. Kyle Jenkins, SRT team leader.

After a briefing, the candidates prepare to take the Army Physical Fitness Test. But just a passing score of 250 is not enough for this standard entry team's requirement. These candidates must put much more into every event or risk not making it to the next level.

Only five of the seven candidates reported to the Bolton Confidence Course where they attempted to conquer their fear and exhaustion on 10 obstacles.

"I am trying out to see if I can do it. Looking at the big picture, what this team does is real, they save lives," said Pfc. Brittany Winkler. "I want to be part of this team."

Once through the course, the five regroup and take on the course again. Now knowing one another's strengths and weakness, they negotiate the course faster.

"We are not only evaluating their physical endurance, we are looking for people who can follow as well as

See **TRIALS**, A-8

Post plans holiday event

Fireworks to highlight celebration

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Fourth of July celebrations without fireworks would be as unrecognizable as Oreo cookies without the cream filling.

The pyrotechnic program is a tradition Fort Benning continues each year, ensuring soldiers and their families an event worthy of the lofty holiday. This year's sponsors, AT&T, Geico, Troy State University and Econo Lodge, are providing more than $9,000 for the explosive display.

In addition to food and games, music by the Infantry Band, a flag pageantry and two free concerts by the band Cornbread, spectators will be treated to the blaze above the sky. The fireworks extravaganza will take place over York Field, located in front of Infantry Hall, Saturday at nightfall.

With more than 6,000 people

See **FIREWORKS**, A-7

Soldier saves teens from burning truck

Ranger displays selfless service with rescue

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning soldier is being heralded a hero by the families of two young men he saved from a burning truck.

Sgt. Andrew Stults, a squad leader with the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, was one of the first to arrive on the scene of a head-on collision June 8, while on leave in Joelton, Tenn., 20 miles northwest of Nashville.

Stults was returning from the grocery store with his girlfriend, when he came upon the accident.

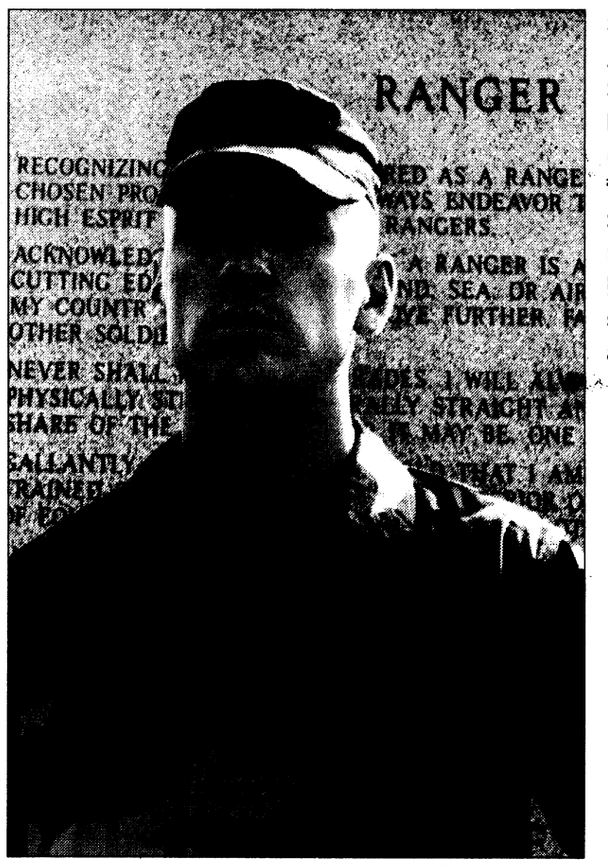
Dean Finch and Ricky Jackson, both 17-year-old, high-school juniors, were on their way to meet friends at the bowling alley in Finch's customized 1979 pick-up truck. According to the Nashville Metropolitan Police Department report, a car crossed the center lane at "a high rate of speed," hit the truck head-on and exploded on impact, killing the car's driver instantly.

"The car was engulfed in flames. You couldn't even tell what it was," Stults said. "I knew the driver was dead, so I ran for the truck. The hood was in flames and the cab was completely crushed. I could hear someone screaming 'I'm on fire. Get me out, don't let me burn.'"

Stults and another man, Jamie Harper, a Nashville resident, tried to pry open the doors but couldn't. They climbed into the truck's bed, pulled the victims through the rear window and carried them away from the burning vehicle.

"Their clothes were burned completely off and their shoes had melted to the floor board," said Stults, who will be promoted to staff sergeant Sunday. "They were covered in blood and burns, so we couldn't tell how bad they were. I just kept telling them to hang in there."

See **HERO**, A-4



Spc. Mark Watson

Sgt. Andrew Stults has been nominated for the Soldier's Medal for his life-saving actions.

Reflecting on real-life heroes

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

"A hero is just a scared man that doesn't walk away."

That's my favorite lyric from *Hero,* written by Keni Thomas, a former ranger and the lead singer for Cornbread, a local band you can hear at Saturday's Independence Day celebration.

Thomas wrote the song as a tribute to a young soldier who died in Somalia.

The first time I heard it, that line spoke volumes to me, because in my line of work I meet lots of real heroes — regular Joes who just didn't give up the fight.

Like Sgt. Andrew Stults. You can read about his heroism on A-1 of this week's *Bayonet*. While interviewing Stults, I was struck by his matter-of-fact disregard for the heroic nature of his own actions.

He admitted being afraid that he wouldn't be able to rescue two young men trapped in a burning truck. But he forged ahead as those around him ran from the flames or recoiled



from the sight of charred, bloody flesh.

He was scared but he didn't walk away, and two young men are alive today because of his actions.

That makes Stults a real hero, one of many I've met here at Fort Benning. They're not the kind of heroes the multi-billion dollar marketing industry wants you to buy stock in — the athletes and movie stars and musicians. These are real heroes just because they didn't give up the fight.

Take for instance Maj. Gordon Roberts, Fort Benning's own active-duty Medal of Honor recipient, who single-handedly destroyed four enemy bunkers in Vietnam, and under intense fire, came to the rescue of an entire company of soldiers. He's not comfortable with the term "hero" when it's applied to him.

Or Maj. Sam Mubangu — who did run. He ran for his life from corrupt government officials who sought to kill him and fellow patriots fighting Africa's corrupt leadership in 1979. Facing seemingly insurmountable odds, Mubangu escaped, penniless, and sought refuge in the United States, where he taught himself to speak English and struggled through college before joining the Army to pay a debt of gratitude to this land he calls "heaven on earth."

Or Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Leonard, a Korean vet who volunteered for duty in Vietnam because he feared for the lives of the younger, inexperienced soldiers. Leonard's platoon came under severe attack and his left hand was shattered by a sniper's bullet, but he refused medical attention and continued fighting.

When his platoon's machine gun malfunctioned and the gunner was wounded, exposing the entire platoon to gunfire, he charged the enemy and destroyed the gun crew, despite being hit several times by gun fire. Leonard propped himself against a tree and continued to engage the enemy until he succumbed to his wounds. Leonard died fighting.

And there's Sgt. Samuel Vega, a soldier from the 14th Field Hospital, who risked his own life to save another soldier from a burning car in 1999. The car exploded just seconds after he carried the injured soldier to safety.

"I just did what I would want someone else to do if I were in that situation," Vega said.

That's the attitude I've encountered time and time again when I meet real heroes, and here I've only mentioned a few. They're selfless, self-sacrificing and self-effacing, unlike the self-important imitation heroes we meet through venues like *Survivor* or MTV or the NBA.

Independence Day is a great time to reflect not only on our nation's fight for freedom, but the heroes who've fought and died or fought willing to die for our country, it's citizens, or the right to live and serve in the Army. We've a wealth of those kind of heroes right here on Fort Benning.

letter

Luau lines could prevent patronage

My family and I attended the post luau May 18 and we brought along out of town guests with the understanding that it was a free event.

We were very disappointed.

There was a charge for everything, except of course the music.

First of all, we had to stand in line to purchase tickets, and then stand in line again at the various rides and concessions to spend these tickets. Ludicrous.

Rides for the kids — and we had four with us — cost one or two tickets each — that's $1 or $2 for each ride. Multiply that by four, then multiply that by the number of rides a small child wants to experience in three hours.

The food was delicious, but the small portions were overpriced.

The music was great, but definitely geared toward teens and adults.

So all in all, this "free family event" was anything but.

So please tell us now, should we hire a sitter for the 4th of July celebration or take out a small bank loan?

Will we be standing in line to purchase tickets so we can stand in another line (and another and another and another) to cash our tickets in for food and rides?

My family will not be attending next year's luau, and the way things are run Saturday will determine if we'll take part in any more post activities at all.

— Name withheld upon request

DCA response:

The Fort Benning Directorate of Community Activities makes every effort to provide quality programs and events that all soldiers and their family members can enjoy.

The third Annual Asian-Pacific Luau held at Uchee Creek Recreation Area and Marina was no exception.

All advertising regarding the event stated that admission, party barge rides, face painting for children, two bands and the Polynesian show were free of charge.

Unlike many off-post events, parking was free as well. In addition, all advertising messages included a menu and price for the luau meal. Tickets were $3 in advance and $4 the day of the event. Compared to numerous local events and attractions this was about half the retail price.

The cost to put on such an event is substantial and all expenses cannot always be covered. Free attraction expenses were covered through aggressive commercial sponsorship solicitation or with Morale, Welfare, and Recreation monies. It is unlawful to give away free alcoholic beverages on the installation and food charges simply paid for labor and cost of goods.

In addition, the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program offered patrons three items for $2. These items included hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and candy, which essentially meant that a patron could purchase three hamburgers for $2.

With regards to the children's rides, the inflatables used at this event were contracted through a third party concessionaire and paid for. Sponsorship monies were stretched to cover as much as possible, but these costs had to be defrayed through a small charge. All rides were $1 with the exception of the larger teen and adult ride, the Orbitron.

The Fort Benning MWR is the custodian of soldier and family member dollars on the installation. We sell tickets instead of allowing vendors to accept cash in order to meet internal control and accountability procedures. We do understand that standing in two lines (one to purchase the ticket and another to redeem it) presents an inconvenience and we are constantly seeking ways to provide faster service at these large events.

There are currently more than 15 radio stations in the Columbus area. Every attempt is made to provide music that offers broad-based appeal to our patrons. Music selections by the first band included popular Top 40 selections from the past (unlikely that many teens would recognize the majority of the selections) as well as the present. Cornbread is a top-shelf local band headed by a former ranger, features many songs targeted to the military, and has a strong following of 20- to 40-year olds.

The Fourth of July Celebration, scheduled for June 30 at 3 p.m. will feature a free fireworks extravaganza, free local band performances and free admission. Food, beverages, and youth attractions will have fees associated.

We hope that everyone from the Fort Benning community will come out and enjoy what is sure to be an enjoyable celebration of our Independence Day.

The Fort Benning MWR feels that one of its primary missions is to provide quality, affordable activities and events for its community of soldiers and their families.

We will continue to make every attempt to offset costs through commercial sponsorship and we hope that this information will create a better understanding of how these events work. Our desire is for Fort Benning soldiers and their families to continue to participate, support and most importantly enjoy these events.

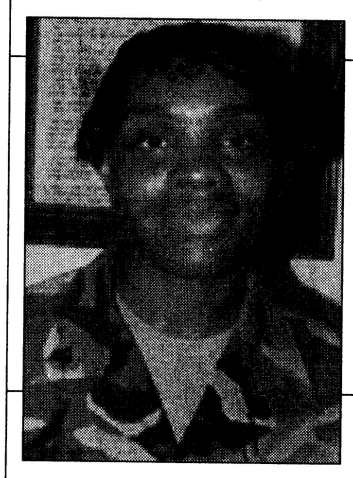
Al Stewart
Director of Community Activities

Huptoo by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com

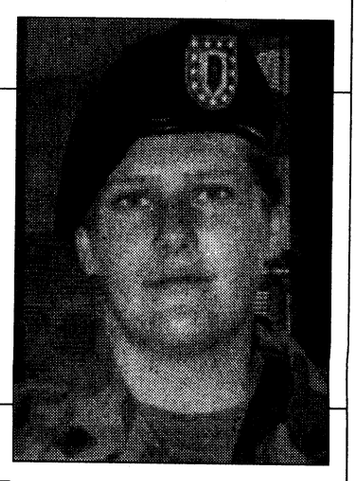


VARIOUS VOICES

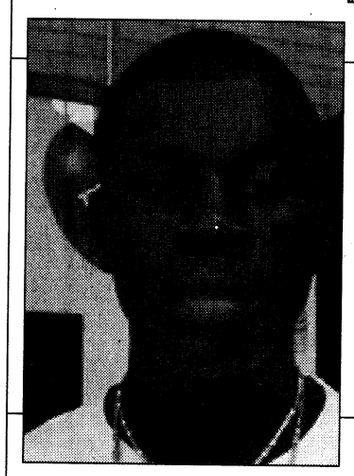
Who is your personal hero and why?



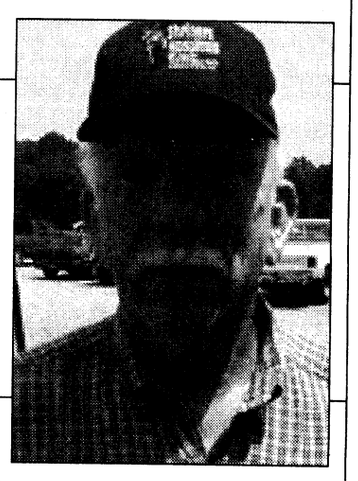
Sgt. Janet Scott, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "My mom. She raised eight kids single-handedly and provided what we needed. All of us grew up successfully."



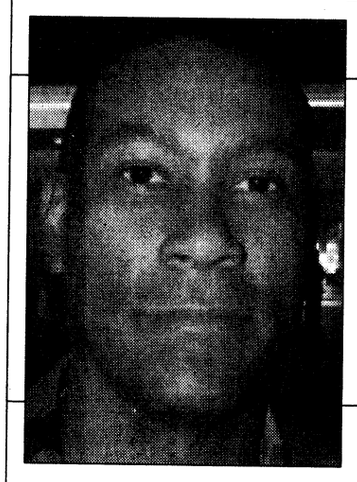
Spc. Jessica Thompson, 209th Military Police Detachment — "Mom. My mother was married for 20 years, she divorced, kept her head high, and remarried a wonderful man."



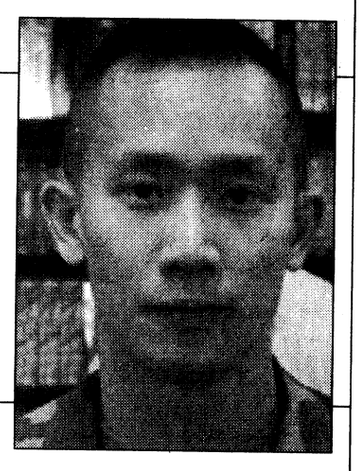
Jared McGriff, family member — "Dad, he is admirable and always there for me. And members of Wu-Tang, because they speak to the youth in a positive way."



Retired 1st Sgt. Mac McDonaldson, Columbus—"Lieutenant Audie Murphy. In WWII, Lieutenant Murphy was awarded the Medal of Honor."



2nd Lt. Walter Dunn, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regiment — "Eugene Bullard. Bullard was the first Black Aviator to fly in WWI. Bullard was also known as the *Black Sparrow of Death.*"



2nd Lt. Nguyen Trinh, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Colonel Walter L. Horton. Colonel Horton has shown me how to be successful. He is a great soldier and leader."

Interviews and photos by 2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria and 2nd Lt. Matthew Giacobbe. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Officer candidates practice 'new' PT

PT program incorporates new drills

Spc. Mark Watson
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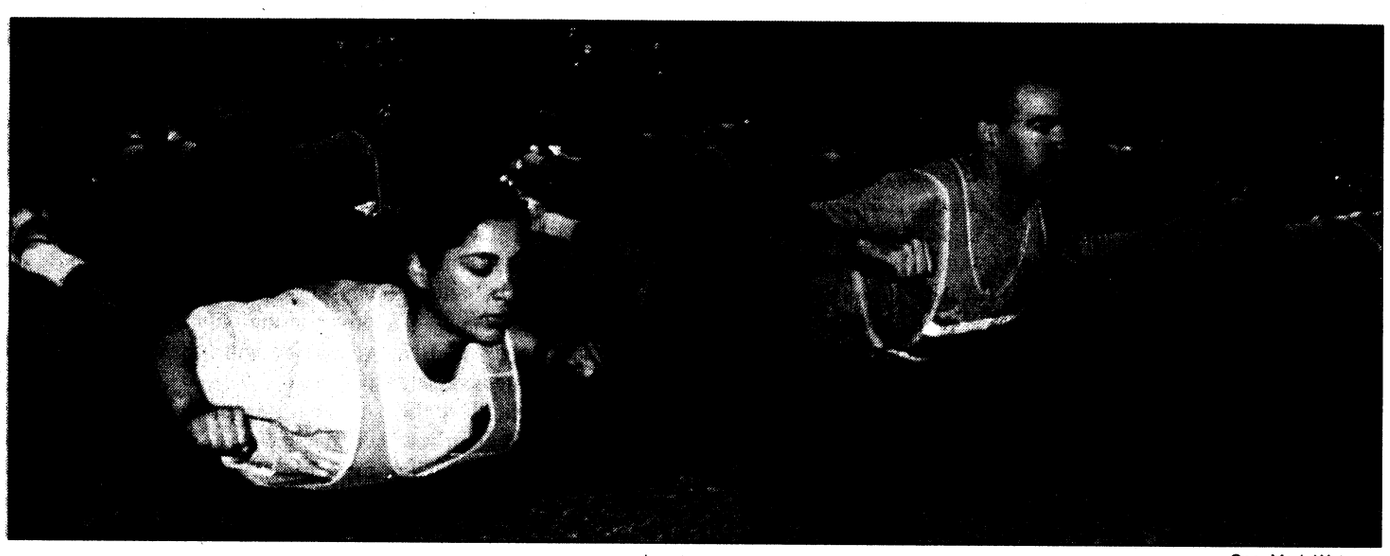

Spc. Mark Watson

Officer Candidates Carmen Avalo (left) and Robert Westman Jr. exercise with the rest of A Company. The candidates were using the new PT regimen Tuesday morning.

"PT isn't what it used to be."

That's what soldiers in the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School are saying.

They are using the new physical training program that includes exercises similar to those used in the pre-World War II days of the Army. The new PT program incorporates medicine balls, speed, dumbbell and climbing drills, which have increased candidates' PT scores.

"Our company average on their very first Army Physical Fitness Test was 263," said Capt. Cecil Henry, A Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, executive officer. "We just had our midcycle PT test and the score raised an average of 10.5 points. On the final PT test we expect to see an average of 280."

More than increasing PT scores, OCS cadre are finding that the new program is reducing injuries.

"Injuries have been reduced dramatically," Henry said.

There are not as many cases of shin splints, stress fractures and pinched nerves as in the past, he said.

"It doesn't look like we are doing a lot, but it sure works," Henry said. "I used to have knee problems. After doing the movement drills before a run, I don't feel the pain as much."

Although candidates are still up in the air about the new program, they are seeing their run time improve drastically.

"I cut nearly a minute off my run time," said Officer Candidate Josef Jacobsen.

OC William Mote said he also shaved a full minute off his run time, but his push-ups and sit-ups decreased.

"I didn't max my push-ups this time," Mote, who has been an enlisted soldier for the past 11 years, said. "I love the climbing drills and working with the weights. They are working well for upper body strength, but the exercises aren't the same as on the PT test.

"The change is difficult to go with," he said. "I think it would be good if the PT test would coincide with the exercises we are doing."

Although the candidates said they haven't gained many points or even lost them, cadre members said overall the new exercises are paying off.

"This is something new," said Staff Sgt. Anthony Smart. "We just introduced the program last cycle, but we've seen improvement."

Army to adopt new weapon for infantry soldiers

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

More than 30 years ago, the M-16 replaced the rugged and reliable M-14.

Although soldiers didn't like it at first, it has since become a symbol of the U.S. military.

Since the "Black Rifle" was first introduced, there have been many changes in weapons. Now, the Army is adopting one more.

That change is the Objective Individual Combat Weapon, a somewhat Space Age looking rifle that incorporates a standard 5.56 mm NATO round as well as a high-explosive round, much like the M-16 with the M-203 grenade launcher attached.

However, unlike the aging system, which the OICW replaces, the new rifle uses its high-explosive 20 mm round as its primary ammunition, said Col. Jim Stone, director of Combat Developments.

This marks the first time that a high explosive round has taken priority over a standard bullet.

The reason for the change is the air-bursting capabilities of the OICW.

The OICW uses its fire control system to automatically program each round's fusing system. When the round is fired, the fusing system counts the number of revolutions and then detonates when the proper number is reached.

Unlike the M-203 round, the OICW airbursts, raining shrapnel onto its target giving the enemy "no place to hide."

"In combat, soldiers don't generally shoot as well as we'd like," said Stone.

Stone said to overcome the inaccuracy, historically soldiers massed together to put as much firepower on one target as possible. The OICW can help change that, he said.

"A bursting munition will compensate for a soldier's inability to place well-aimed fire on a target," Stone said.

The compensation becomes apparent with the OICW.

"On the M-16 qualification range the probability of a target hit at 300 meters is about 50/50," said Maj. Stuart Meyer, Small Arms Division chief for the



Courtesy photo

A soldier takes aim with a prototype version of the Objective Individual Combat Weapon.

Directorate of Combat Developments. "In combat the probability of a hit is .08 percent at 300 meters. With the OICW it's like you are putting a precision grenade downrange — you can hit with 50 percent accuracy up to 500 meters."

The OICW will have a maximum effective range close to 1,000 meters making it deadly far beyond the capabilities of the M-203.

Stone said the manufacture is working on final modifications of the weapon and the first soldiers should field the OICW in 2008-2009.

He said special operations units will likely be among the first to receive it with the grenadiers probably being first equipped.

"I think it is a great concept," Meyer said. "Airburst is a great concept. It removes error in aiming. This will give the infantry a leap ahead capability in lethality," Meyer said.

"We try to make an unfair fight — unfair in our favor so we will win and go home. The OICW will make the battle an unfair fight to our advantage."







State lowers legal limit for drunken driving

Georgia law changes blood alcohol limits

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Beginning Sunday, a Georgia House Bill lowers the legal blood alcohol content from .10 grams to .08 grams for a DUI conviction, according to a press release from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety.

This change will also affect the Fort Benning community because post officials can charge under the Georgia state code. However, this change does not affect drivers under the age of 21, the limit is still .02.

Capt. Paula Harrison, trial counsel, with the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, said a judge can impose both a monetary fine and possible jail time if a person in convicted under the law.

The lowering of the legal limit, however, does not change the repercussions.

- Drivers can lose the license for a year.
- Drivers can pay fines.
- Points can be assessed toward a point suspension of driver's license.
- Drivers can lose their installations driving privileges.

For soldiers penalties may also include:

- A letter of reprimand, typically from the office of the commanding general.
- A reduction in rank.

A second DUI conviction within five years will result in a license suspension of three years. Offenders will have to wait 18 months to apply for reinstatement. Under the old law, offenders could apply after 10 months.

The difference whether a driver is apprehended on or off post is, a off post motorist will be arrested by local police, they must post a bond to get out of jail, pay to have their vehicle released from the impound lot. Offenders then face state charges and appear before a circuit judge.

Drivers apprehended on post will be released to their unit if the driver is military or if they are civilians they will be released. Civilians will face a federal magistrate in federal court.

"We work closely with the tricommunity law officials," said Staff Sgt. Kyle Jenkins, traffic investigator. He reminds drivers that MP cars are equipped with video cameras and once the blue lights are flashing, the camera is recording.

House Bill 385 also prohibits open containers of alcohol in the passenger areas of vehicles, when the vehicle is on the roadway or shoulder of the public highway.

The driver will not be charged with the offense if the passenger is in possession of the open container or is the one who consumed the alcohol. But the driver is the only person in the vehicle he will be charged with possession.

"For this fiscal year, 202 drivers have been apprehended for drunk driving on Fort Benning," said Jenkins and this number is down from last year at this time.

In addition to the DUI law changes is a new criminal offense "aggressive driving." That means driving with the intent to harass, intimidate, annoy or obstruct other drivers through reckless driving maneuvers. This offense will cost violators penalties that include points assessed against a motor's license.

The changes do away with the "unsafe to drive," offense drivers were charged with when caught driving with .08 blood alcohol content or lower, Jenkins said.

House Bill 248 makes it mandatory to use child safety seats for children ages 4 and younger.

Vehicle registration mandatory for post access

Post decals will help keep traffic flow orderly

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Registration of vehicles has become even more important to post drivers since the recent announcement that Fort Benning is moving from an open post system to controlled access.

Vehicle registration has always been mandatory on post and the chief of the Law Enforcement Division, Directorate of Public Safety.

The requirement is for people to register cars within 10 days of arriving on post; however, some who live and work here don't, Lt. Col. Terry Kelley said. Because the chief of staff of the Army has now mandated stricter access to all military installations this is an area we must now strictly enforce.

Now, drivers won't be able to enter the military reservation unless they have the proper registration documents from the Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office.

"We're doing this for security purposes. It enables us to determine who is authorized on post and who is not," said Sgt. Scott Howard, NCOIC of the Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office.

> "If they do not have post registration, the checkpoints will stop them."
>
> **Sgt. Scott Howard**
> Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office NCOIC

"If they do not have post registration, the checkpoints will stop them," he said. If, however, they do have a valid reason, such as for training purposes from Army Reserve or National Guard, or are outside contractors with a valid memorandum stating the purpose of contract visit, they will be issued a temporary registration. They will need a valid driver's license, current registration for that vehicle, and current proof of insurance for that vehicle.

Registration is mandatory for everyone who frequents the post on a regular basis, Howard said.

All active-duty personnel, retirees living in the Fort Benning area, all current DoD and DA civilians and any currently authorized contractors doing maintenance on post with a valid and current contract with Fort Benning must be registered. The registration process is quick and simple.

"You need to bring a current and valid driver's license, current and valid registration and proof of insurance for the vehicle that you are driving, and an I.D. Card if applicable," Howard said.

"Registration, by itself, doesn't take any longer than five minutes per person, per vehicle," he said. Our job is thorough, fast and easy if you have the right documents we need."

The vehicle registration office is located in Building 2637 in Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-3646.

Hero: Saves teens

Continued from A-1

Jackson was treated for multiple broken bones, burns and abrasions and released three days after the accident.

Finch suffered head injuries, multiple burns, a crushed leg and ruptured spleen. He has since had a kidney removed and is undergoing rehabilitation at Vanderbilt University Hospital.

"They would've died in there if it weren't for those men," said Finch's stepmother, Anita Finch.

"I don't see how they got them out. The cab was crushed like an accordion, it was on fire, and the engine was sitting on the seat," Finch said.

Finch said her family will be forever greatful to Stults.

"He's a real hero. I hope he gets some kind of commendation for this. He deserves it," she said.

Stults has been nominated for the Soldier's Medal, but he said the peace of mind that comes with "doing what had to be done" is it's own reward.

"You never know how you'll react until you're faced with this kind of situation," he said. "The whole time I was running for the truck I was afraid of what I'd find or how I'd handle it. But I couldn't just stand there and let them burn. I'm glad I could help."

The speed limit in post housing areas is 15 mph

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Fireworks: Light up sky for Independence celebration

Continued from A-1

expected to attend the Independence Day event, safety is a top priority.

Whether it's fireworks, vehicular safety, protecting your pets, Fort Benning's Military Police Activity wants to ensure everyone has a great time.

Parking areas can be found near Infantry Hall and Building 6.

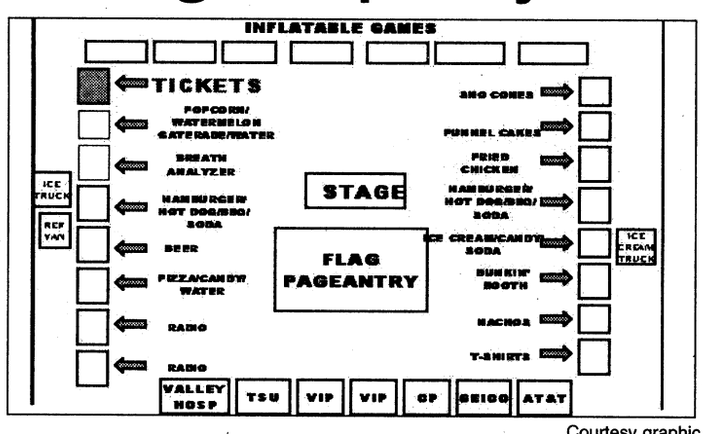
Parking will also be available at Soldiers Plaza and other areas within walking distance of York Field.

"And by all means, if your home is within walking distance of the field, walk to the show," said Sgt. 1st Class Mike Snapp, Military Police Activity.

Patrons are also reminded to leave their pets at home.

Animals have sensitive ears and the noise from the explosive display can harm their hearing. People found with pets that evening will be asked to take their animals home, said Cliff Davis, conference and ceremony coordinator.

Spectators are reminded that personal fireworks are illegal in the state of Georgia, as well as on military installations worldwide.



Courtesy graphic

Graph shows the layout for the June 30 festivities planned on York Field.

While fireworks aren't allowed on post or within the state, nearby Alabama does sell and allow the explosives.

For those living or traveling into the state for celebrations, remember the following safety precautions, said Regis Beighley, Infantry Branch Safety manager:

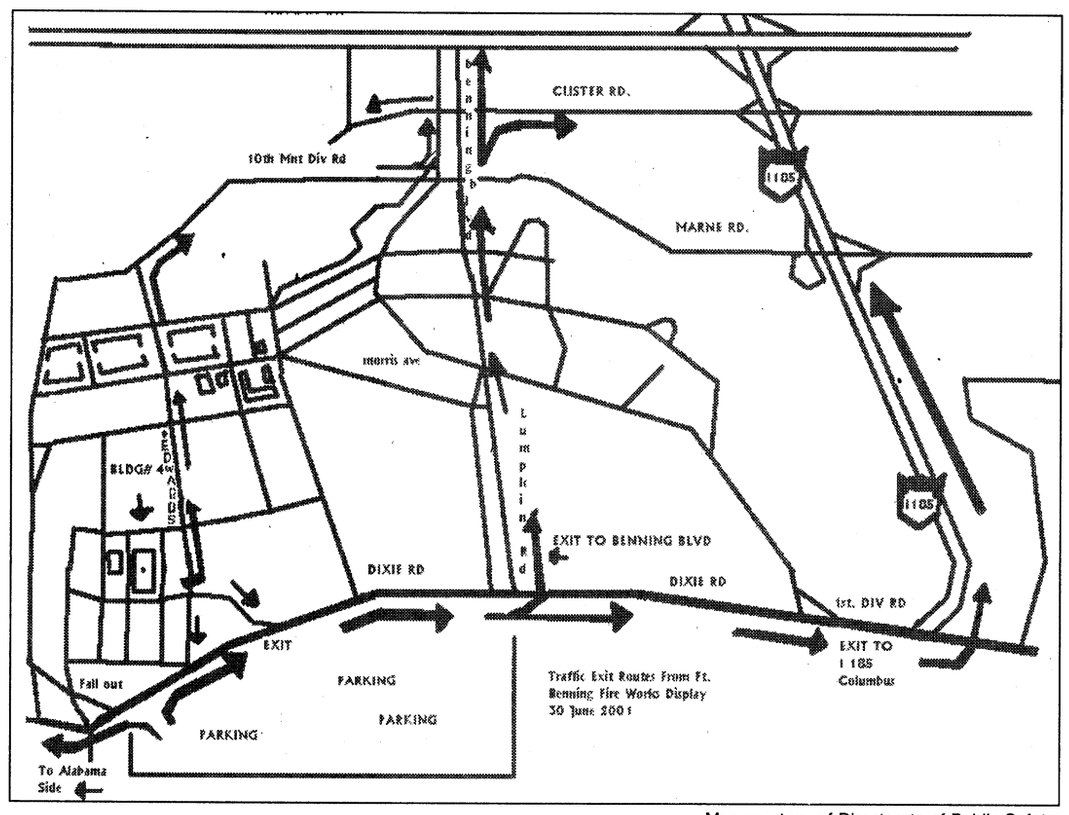
- Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks,
- Never try to re-light fireworks that have not fully functioned,
- Light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface away from the house, dry leaves and flammable materials,
- Be sure other people are out of range before lighting,
- Keep a bucket of water nearby in case of a malfunction or fire
- Have first aid supplies on-hand in case of accident.

Even with the recent wet weather, three or four dry days can increase the potential for brush fires, Beighley said.

"The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to let the professionals light them," he said.

Another safety concern is traffic.

MPs will be on hand to direct traffic during and after the explosive event.



Map courtesy of Directorate of Public Safety

Map shows the direction military police will direct traffic after the fireworks end.

"Getting out of the area is always the issue, because everyone is leaving at the same time," said Snapp.

"Let common sense and the directing MPs be your guide."

There will be a few road closures and traffic control points in place for the event.

From 9 to 11 p.m., or until traffic is less congested, the Upatoi Bridge will only have one inbound lane and three outbound lanes.

In case of foul weather, the fireworks extravaganza will take place Sunday at nightfall.

Course: Teaches readiness, fieldcraft to new officers

Continued from A-1

individual tactical movement, conduct combative physical training and water survival classes, complete several road marches —and, above all, get used to getting work done in the field.

"That's the directive from TRADOC," said Capt. Joseph Reap, operations officer for the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

"They want us to be spending as much field time as possible. I mean, you don't learn fieldcraft in garrison," he said.

Some critics outside the Army have slammed the BOLC pilot as infantry training for non-combat officers — what one reporter memorably described as "desk-molesters."

But senior leaders at the Infantry School say this is a criticism that ignores military history and tactics.

No enemy, they point out, ever takes care to attack only at the point where you've placed your infantry.

In a war, everyone in uniform may find themselves under fire at some point.

"You never want to throw yourself against a hard surface," Carothers said.

"It goes back to Sun Tzu — you find a soft point, and you penetrate there. Everybody needs to be able to fight, and to have a warrior ethos," Carothers said.

While the course is still in its early stages, officials say it seems to be working at developing that ethos.

Marnie Salter, a psychologist with the Army Research Institute who has monitored the progress of BOLC students, said that initial follow-up interviews now underway with those who've completed the course are producing some positive comments.

While many officers expressed unhappiness, in assessments completed during training, at being sent through the course, those who Salter has spoken with since express appreciation for the experience.

They endured emotional, physical, and mental challenges, Salter said — "all of it" — and came out stronger.

"They knew they were challenged, and that they had accepted and met that challenge," Salter said.

"They're officers, and they want to do what it takes to be officers."

And what it takes to be officers is the ability to lead under any circumstances. Carothers recalls the opening moments of the movie *Saving Private Ryan*, in which an Army captain goes over the side of a landing craft during the D-Day assault on the beaches of Normandy; he sinks under the water, struggles with his gear, and finally makes it to the beach. It's a scene that came to mind during water survival training with the most recent BOLC class, he says, as he watched new officers jump off the high dive in combat gear.

"Now they know," Salter said. "All they have to do is swim to the surface, and start leading. It's not just the skills, it's the ethos — let's drive on and do it."

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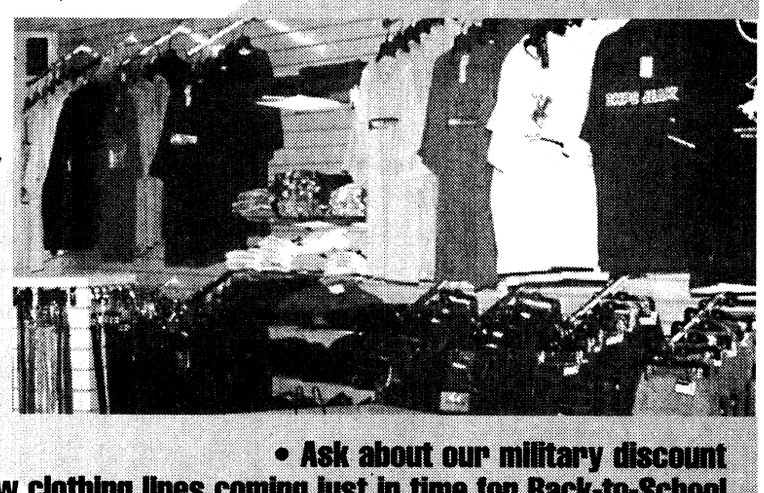

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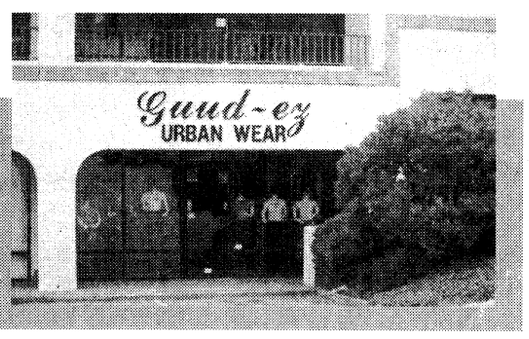

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Barber keeps soldiers trimmed up

Attitude keeps octogenarian working

Spc. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A doctor once asked Infantry Hall barber Hubert Webb for advice about his dandruff. The building's 30-year veteran considered charging the officer for an office visit. He didn't. When Webb finished cutting the man's hair, he asked him a medical question. The doctor said he had to come in for an office visit.

"I've met all kinds of people from all walks of life," Webb said.

The World War II draftee served two years in the Army in the chemical corps. The highlight of his tour in Europe was when the Army turned him into an infantryman and had him take part in a mop-up operation of German soldiers after the Battle of the Bulge.

The once daunting German juggernaut surprised him.

"It was odd to see so many Germans give up," the 81-year-old said. "You would be sitting around, and they would come up and tap you on the shoulder and put their hands up. They came in hordes."

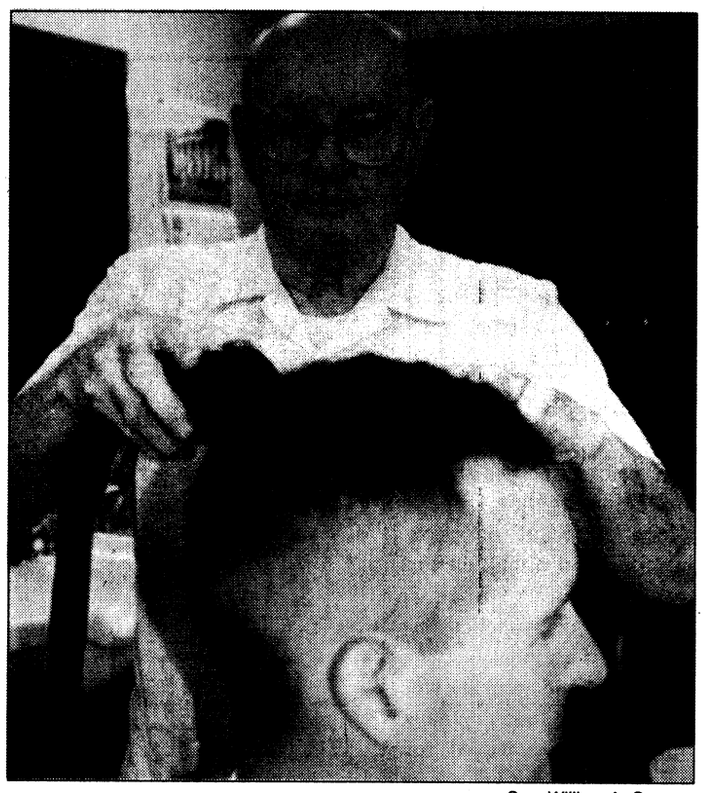
After the war, Webb enrolled at a barber college under the G.I. Bill. Upon completion, he worked at various civilian barbershops until 1951 at which time he obtained a position at Fort Campbell, Ky. While there, he started his string of cutting the hair of the Army's top brass.

"General (William) Westmoreland was the most famous one I worked on," Webb said. "He was one of those no nonsense kind of persons."

It was in Kentucky that Webb married his wife, Rebecca, in 1953. He has one stepson, two daughters and eight grandchildren. The family moved to Columbus in 1964, and he started working on post.

"When I first came here, the post was booming," the Kansas City, Mo., native said. "It was the height of the Cold War and Vietnam was heating up. After a while, they realized these boys at Infantry Hall had to go a long way to get a hair cut, so they turned what used to be a storage area into what is now my shop. I've been here ever since."

Most soldiers who have their hair cut by Webb are not aware he fought in the greatest battle in U.S. history and barbered here for so long, said Staff Sgt. Michael Treglazoff, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.



Spc. William A. Graves

Hubert Webb, 81-year-old barber, cuts Maj. Frank March's hair in the Infantry Hall barbershop.

"Most think he's just an old man who can cut hair really well," Treglazoff said.

He said Webb is a patriot.

"It seems to me most soldiers in the Army today just want to take and leave," Treglazoff said. "Very few have any plans to continue to serve beyond their initial obligation to this country. He, on the other hand, has served his country and still continues to serve, but in a different capacity."

Webb's service allows all soldiers, both young and old, to look and feel like a professional soldier, he said.

"If you take the time to get to know the person behind the clippers, not only will you walk away with a good haircut, but you'll also walk away with a sense of knowing (more information)," Treglazoff said.

Webb said soldiers who want to chat should know he is well read and informed on many subjects thanks to his hobby of dowsing, a divining craft he uses to answer questions or solve problems.

For the past 20 years, answers to his questions have been found in the direction his pendulum swings, he said. If it swings clockwise, the answer is yes. If it swings counterclockwise, the answer is no. A neutral or side-to-side motion means there is no answer.

"I'm curious about anything and everything," Webb said. "Some use the pendulum to find water or oil to make money. I use it to find the truth about a variety of information in articles and books for fun."

It seems to work, too, he said. While others use trial and error in the laboratory, he bats .850 with general knowledge questions and does even better with metaphysical questions.

"When it comes to frivolous questions, such as what lottery numbers will be or whom you're going to marry, I don't get anywhere," Webb said. "If people want to know that, they need to go to a fortune teller."

His hobby is one reason he believes he has had a long and productive life.

Another key to his longevity has been his desire to keep working, he said.

"Being a barber has not been too exciting, but it's a living," Webb said. "I must like it a little bit. Fifty-six years is a long time to be doing the same thing. I get to meet a lot of people. Some of them come back and say hi every year when we have things like the Infantry Conference."

Webb said he enjoyed cutting soldiers' hair as they progress through the different stages of their careers.

Still, Webb said he has enjoyed his front row seat to society and Army transformation.

From the demise of racial segregation to the influx of more women into service, and from haircut styles and names to an all-volunteer fighting force, he has witnessed it all.

He is sure he will see more change.

"I'm going to be like George Burns," Webb said. "I'm going to be one-hundred.

"My brother is still a barber, and he's ninety. We're in good health because we're doing something, so I'm not going anywhere."

Given his propensity to know the truth, he probably has an 85 percent chance of being correct.

Trials: Test MPs

Continued from A-1

lead," said Capt. Andrew Sullivan, 209th Military Police Detachment commander and SRT commander,

"Whenever they move, they should move in a single file, as a team, not as a group of individuals, like now," Jenkins said after watching candidates maneuver through the course.

It is still early morning when candidates begin their next challenge in the swimming pool.

Within 35 minutes candidates had to swim 250 meters freestyle, swim under water for 25 meters, then tread water for 15 minutes.

Struggling to stay afloat, each had to retrieve a 15-pound weight belt from the bottom of the pool and hand it to Jenkins, without touching the wall.

With five candidates remaining, it is back to the Bolton Confidence Course.

The dampness of their hair quickly turns to sweat. But this time they moved as a team. Before they can continue, bad weather forces Jenkins to suspend the trials.

Day two, 5:30 a.m., reporting for fitness training: five candidates. Physically numb, they move out to Buchanan Range for MOUT drills. It is here that they repeatedly rehearse entering a building. Teamwork and communication are essential here.

"If they do not follow instructions or training, they will get themselves killed," Jenkins said.

The stress level remains high as SRT members conduct one-on-one interviews with each candidate.

After the interviews, candidates don padded suits and defend themselves against SRT members during individual unarmed self-defense.

Bruised and exhausted, each still must qualify expert at the 9 mm range.

Finally, the five candidates wait in the SRT conference room for the final round of interviews.

In a military manner, Jenkins forms his team in front of the five candidates.

After a brief pause, he asks only two candidates to join the SRT.

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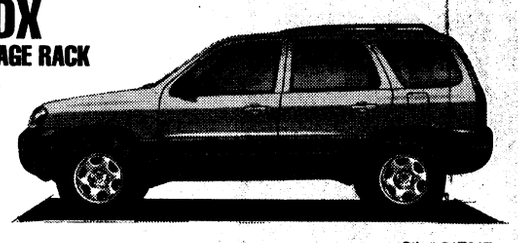

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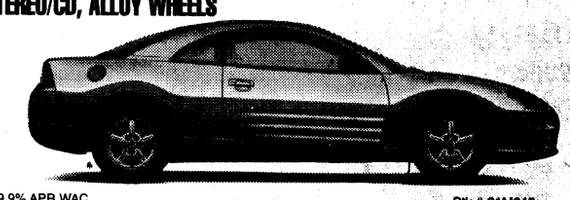

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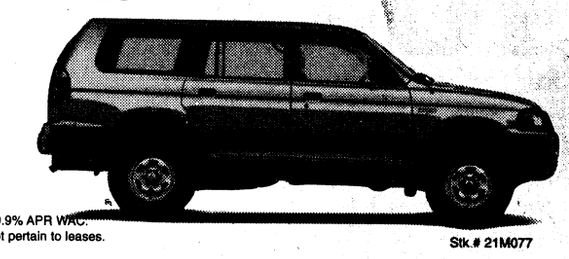

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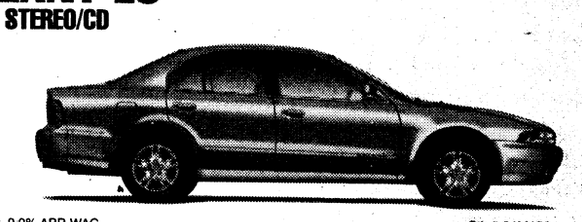

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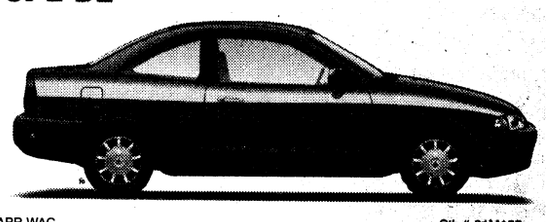

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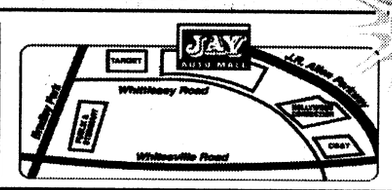

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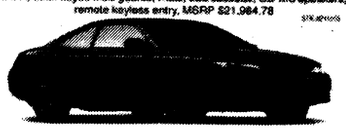

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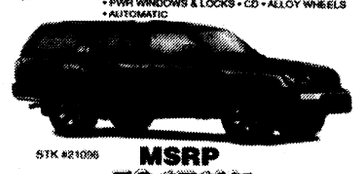

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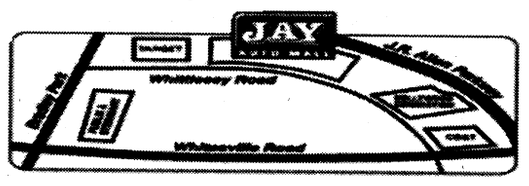

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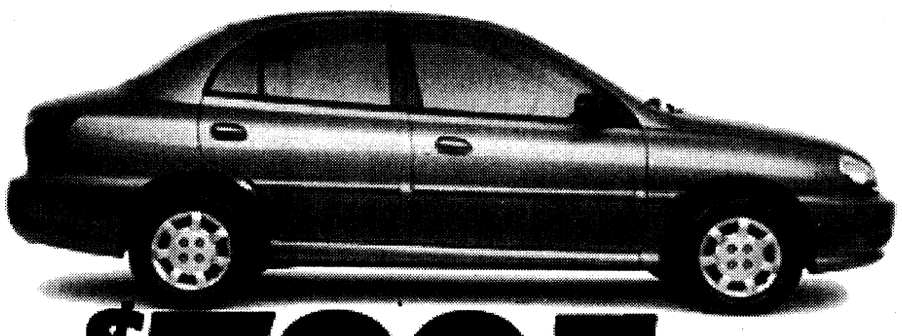

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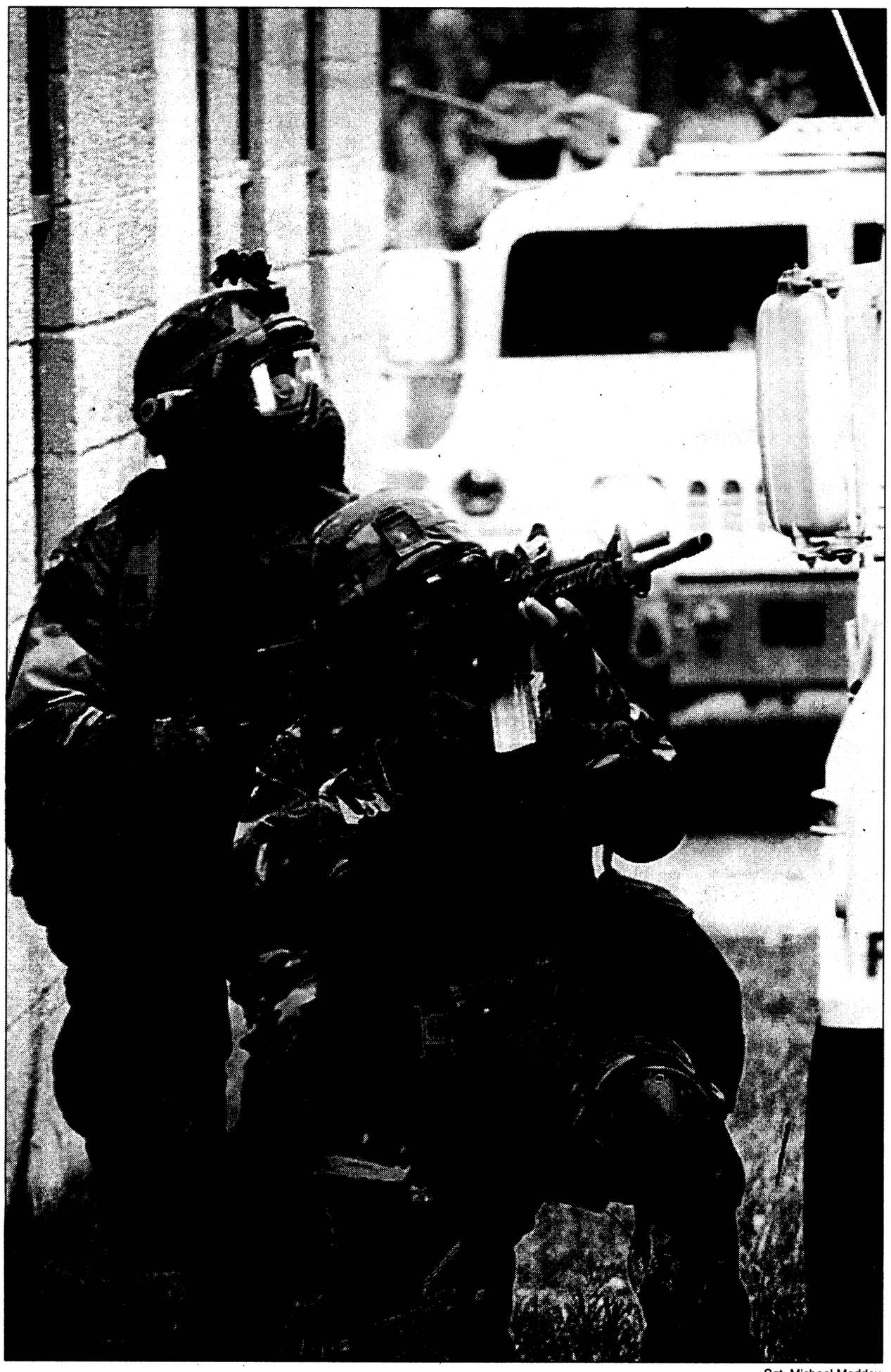
MPs focus on deployment training



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Two military police officers from the 988th MP Company practice properly maneuvering during the military operations in urban terrain exercise that was conducted June 18-22.

Police hone MOUT training with exercise

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

When people think of the military police, the first image to pop up is of soldiers enforcing the law like their civilian police counterparts.

But writing tickets, pulling over speeders and keeping the peace aren't their only responsibilities as soldiers.

Additional duties such as providing escorts, security and even rear defense are also the responsibility of military policemen when they are out of the garrison environment on deployments, like Kosovo or Bosnia.

These duties were the focus of a week of training at the MOUT site June 18-22 for the soldiers of the 988th Military Police Company.

Being trained to standard on such tasks is important for the soldiers because they never know when they will be in a foreign land performing them, said Capt. Darrell Sides, 988th MP Co. commander.

"MPs have five different battlefield missions we have to be able to do while deployed. One of the five is area security and we have been training on four tasks that fall under that," he said.

Some of those missions include convoy escorts, security of designated persons like VIPs, setting up area security and performing searches.

"During deployment, they (MPs) may be asked to go into an area and seal it off, go through and do a search for whatever they are looking for, a cache of weapons or a certain person like a war criminal or something," Sides said.

Another mission the MPs are trained to perform is deliberate attack.

"This is an infantry mission, but MPs have to be able to do this in a a rear area." Sides explained. "One of our biggest missions is 'attempt to delay.' If a large force breaks off and starts to go for a division headquarters, an airfield, anything like that, the MPs have a mission to move over and fire on the enemy, then fall back a click.

"We have to try to slow them down as much as we can until a combat arms force comes in and takes over for us," he added.

Many of the tasks MPs perform on deployment require working with civilians. This is an area where MPs shine, Sides said.

"We are constantly working with civilians in a garrison environment, and we use minimum force necessary in whatever mission," he said. "Combat arms' mission is lethality or to kill, that's what they know. For us it's natural to be able to go in and pinpoint targets among a group of innocent people. In Bosnia and Kosovo, MPs are getting pushed in there a lot, so we have to be trained to do that."

In many training scenarios, the soldiers had a chance to practice such missions before they are sent in to do the real thing. This was accomplished by having to deal with civilians on the battlefield at the MOUT site.

"Figuring out the line of when to use deadly force and when not to — that's the tough part of this," Sides said. "With this training, we have been pushing the soldiers, touching weapons, not taking them, getting in the MPs faces — playing the line to see if civilians get apprehended or shot."

"It's not an easy thing for the soldiers," Sides said. "'If someone is threatening me, I shoot them.' That's what we do in combat, but this isn't the same. They are having to think about their reactions before-hand."

Soldiers from the 988th MP Co. have been getting quite a bit of real-world experience as well as in the training environment. Already this year, 10 soldiers have been sent to Saudi Arabia, one is in Bosnia and last year 30 soldiers were in Honduras. They have also been deployed eight times, as a company, during the past 10 years.

The exercise was a great success and proved valuable for training, said 2nd Lt. Cesar Ocasio, a platoon leader with the 988th MP Co.

"We don't train much in the urban environment," he said. "And it seems that the future of peacekeeping operations will takes us to urban areas and this type of training should take precedence over cold war-based scenarios.

"I really enjoyed the realism of the training," he said. "The simunitions provided an incredible amount of realism to the training."

Spc. Randy Groves said using the simrounds made the training more effective for the MPs.

"Simrounds hurt pretty bad when they hit you, so you do what you need to do," Groves said. "You do the three to five second rushes, you take aim and fire, you apply marksmanship skills — with MILES a buzzer just goes off, so this training is more realistic because MILES doesn't hurt."

Ranger battalion welcomes new commander

Mechanized leader takes over light unit

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The former commander of the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Ga., took command of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Regiment Regiment, during a change of command ceremony Wednesday morning on York Field.

Lt. Col. Stefan J. Banach succeeds Lt. Col. Craig Nixon, who will attend the Air Force War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

"I've been privileged to serve as the leader of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment," Nixon said.

Nixon wished his successor well by saying, "Good luck and God speed."

During the ceremony, Col. Ken Keen, regiment commander, took the opportunity to thank Nixon for his service. "To serve as rangers is an honor, to lead rangers is a privilege," Keen said. "I cannot think of two men more qualified to do so."

"Nixon has been the type of leader these soldiers deserve and expect. It has been a pleasure to serve with you."

Nixon will be joined in Alabama by his wife, Debbie, and their two daughters, Haley and Jordan.

In welcoming Banach to the unit, Keen said, "We are indeed fortunate to have Banach. He is a proven combat leader. Stefan, welcome back. Rangers lead the way."

After serving as the liaison officer with the 75th Ranger Regt., and battalion adjutant for 1st Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., he was later assigned to the 2nd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., as a liaison officer.

Banach awards include the Bronze Star with "V" device, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, two oak leaf cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal, four oak leaf clusters.

Banach and his wife, Margaret, have three children, Marilyn, 12, Audrey, 9, and Samuel, 7.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Lt. Col. Craig Nixon (left), Col. Ken Keen, retired Col. Ralph Puckett, honorary regiment colonel, and Lt. Col. Stefan Banach prepare to pass the guidon during the change of command.

Raiders receive new commander, move on



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Lt. Col. Chip Lewis (left), Maj. Andrew P. White, battalion executive officer, and Lt. Col. Mike Burns troop the line during the ceremony.

Ceremony shows support for commander

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The former executive officer to the commanding general of 1st Army took command of the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, during a change of command ceremony Monday morning at Pomeroy Field.

Lt. Col. Chip Lewis succeeds Lt. Col. Mike Burns, who moves on to serve as the BCTB deputy commander.

"Today's ceremony is not about Mike Burns and Chip Lewis," Burns said. "Today's ceremony is about the soldiers who support and serve with us. It has been a pleasure serving with each and everyone of you. I will cherish every moment."

During the ceremony, Col. Thomas A. Cole, brigade commander, took the opportunity to thank Burns for his service.

"Today, Burns relinquishes command, he has fulfilled the promise and commitment he made two years ago," Cole said.

"Because of his leadership, his battalion has led the way in turning civilians into soldiers.

"This brigade and Fort Benning are fortunate for having you remain (among our ranks.)"

Burns remains on Fort Benning to serve as the deputy BCTB commander, with his wife, Kathy, and son, John.

In welcoming Lewis to the unit, Cole said, "I know you're raring and ready to go, so hit the throttle and hold on tight."

"All credit belongs to God, my wife, Daisy, and to all the soldiers I have served with," Lewis said. "God bless everyone here, and god bless America. Raiders never quit."

After serving as the training officer for 8th U.S. Army, Seoul, Korea, he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., where he served as the 2nd Brigade supply and logistics officer.

He also served as the Warfighter Division plans chief at Fort Gillem, Ga.

Lewis and his wife have two children, Christina and Amanda.

NCO scores near perfect for promotion

Sergeant scores 799 for E-6 promotion board

Spc. Chris Bray
29th Infantry Regiment

People who work with Sgt. Doris Haynes, an automated logistical specialist with the 690th Medical Company, pile on the superlatives.

"She's a perfectionist in an imperfect world," said Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Felton. "She's the kind of person who will hit her head against the wall until she gets it right."

Those perfectionist tendencies can be measured in numbers; a score of 347 on the extended Army Physical Fitness Test is a good example.

And yet Haynes repeatedly met with frustration as she worked toward promotion. In her occupational specialty, promotion point cut-offs are unusually high, and the sergeant sat on the promotion list at 784 for some time — short of the 798 she needed to earn promotion in the secondary zone.

So she hit her head on the wall until she achieved perfection: Haynes will be promoted to staff sergeant on July 1, having achieved 799 promotion points. She fell one short on the firing range, missing the 800-point mark when she hit 39 out of 40.


Haynes

Haynes said her achievement reflected the need for soldiers to stay determined and focused.

"My unit supports their soldiers," she said. "But they can only push so much, and then it's on you. You have to push that extra mile."

Making that push requires constant attention to goals, Haynes said; the sergeant made a list of things she wanted to get done every month, "and I made sure I got there."

"You pay for it now," Haynes said. "You work for it, and then you get the reward later."

Felton, who said that Haynes has "unlimited potential," said that Haynes earned her promotion points by keeping her eyes open and looking for ways to improve.

"She's one of the most resourceful NCOs I've had the privilege to work for in 16 years," he said. "You talk about the total soldier concept — Sergeant Haynes is the total soldier."

Haynes has served in the Army for six and a half years, reaching Fort Benning after tours in Germany and at Fort Campbell, Ky. She has been at this post for two years.

Now that she's made staff sergeant, Haynes isn't looking for promotion to sergeant first class; instead, the NCO is applying for officer candidate school. She hopes to serve in the adjutant general corps.

In the meantime, she sees her experience as a valuable opportunity to learn about personal growth.

"I knew the score wasn't going to go down," she said. "So I reached for it. I really believe that if I can do it, anybody can do it."

TRADOC names Army drill sergeant of the year

Post soldier competes for title

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — For the fourth consecutive year, a NCO from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., won the Army Drill Sergeant of the Year award.

After three days of competition among 21 active and reserve component drill sergeants, Sgt. 1st Class Andrea Thorn was presented the 2001 title June 22 during a ceremony at Fort Monroe's Continental Park. Thorn is the first woman to represent Leonard Wood, and the fourth female to become the Army Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Sgt. 1st Class Wayne McPhillips, 84th Division (Training), headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., took the reserve component 2001 Army Drill Sergeant of the Year.

During a morning that saw alternating clouds and sun, Lt. Gen. John Van Alstyne, Training and Doctrine Command deputy commanding general for Initial Entry Training, spoke to the 21 drill sergeants and an audience of about 200 people.

Van Alstyne said in the 19 months he's held his position that he's visited every initial entry training installation several times.

"I have seen hundreds ... of drill sergeants, and in every case I have come away impressed with their motivation and their dedication and their competence that they display every day, day in, day out," he said.

He said that when he commanded the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C., before coming to TRADOC, the one thing that concerned him there, and still does, is if drill sergeants know how important their jobs are.

"I'm never quite sure that our drill sergeants realize the great contribution they're making to our nation, to our Army and to the individual soldiers that they train," Van Alstyne said. "I think sometimes the problems get so much in your face that you can't see the bigger picture.

"You are in the business of transforming young Americans."

He cited an old adage that soldiering is an affair of the heart.

"Drill sergeants are in the business of bringing heart and spirit to young Americans," he said.

Also attending the ceremony were Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley, and two of his predecessors, Sgts. Maj. Robert Hall and Richard Kidd. Tilley said he was a drill sergeant at Fort Polk, La., and Fort Benning.

"The quality of the noncommissioned officers in this ceremony today was really very touching," he said.

"It really touched home that this is the quality of noncommissioned officers we have."

In honor of her achievement, Thorn will serve a year at TRADOC headquarters as advisor to the commander on drill sergeant and basic training matters. The reserve Army Drill Sergeant of the Year will serve in a similar fashion in his training division.


File photo

Staff Sgt. Matthew McCready poses for a picture just before leaving for Fort Monroe,Va.

Staff Sgt. Matthew McCready, represented Fort Benning drill sergeants at the Drill Sergeant of the Year Competition. Before leaving for the competition, McCready said he was excited, but apprehensive about attending and competiting.

McCready holds the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year title.

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Fort Benning to help locate pollution

Tricommunity participates in air survey

Danielle Foerschler
Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics

Fort Benning and Columbus teamed up with two other cities to find out what is causing smog and how to prevent it.

The Environmental Management Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics is participating in a statewide air quality study to help determine sources of pollution in the air.

Polly Gustafson, who is the air program manager for the Environmental Management Division, represents Fort Benning on the Columbus Consolidated Government Environmental Task Force.

Fort Benning is a strong supporter of this study because we are part of Muscogee County, Gustafson said.

"We hope the study will show us exactly what we are putting in the air, so we can say what activities need reducing to help the ozone problem," she said.

The task force's purpose is to educate the citizens in Columbus and the surrounding areas on the problem of increasing ozone or smog levels.

The three-year study is based on investigating the air quality of Georgia's second tier cities: Columbus, Augusta and Macon.

The three cities have formed an alliance in order to share their resources for the purpose of studying the air quality. The alliance hopes to give the cities a unique perspective of the air quality in each of the metropolitan areas.

The study in Muscogee County began in July 2000 when Columbus realized they were approaching nonattainment of air quality levels.

According to the Georgia Environmental Protection Division nonattainment occurs when a city cannot achieve the air quality required by law. And according to the new standard set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Columbus has reached nonattainment. However, the Georgia Environmental Protection Division has not put the new standards into effect, so Columbus is not officially in nonattainment status. Until the new standards go into effect the city will continue to receive federal and state funding and enjoy economic growth.

If Columbus enters into nonattainment, several factors could result.

Federal funds for roads could be restricted, and stricter emission standards for factories and cars placed in the city, causing a decline in the commercial growth because companies will take their business elsewhere. The excessive smog also presents a long-term health threat to certain groups at risk.

Last year Dr. Michael E. Chang from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta collected detailed information of air pollution components in Georgia. In Columbus a mobile unit was located at the Columbus Water Works on River Road to collect data that will help in achieving the goals of the first and second year in the study.

The monitors placed in Columbus will be able to tell what part of the particulate matter is coming from burning vegetation on Fort Benning.

The ozone forecast and weather conditions are taken into consideration before prescribed burns take place, James Parker, Land Management Branch,

See **POST**, B-3

Local youth places second in essay contest

Reading is Awesome scores second

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Reading can pay off in more ways than one. Not only does it improve your mind and expand your vocabulary, it can be monetarily rewarding as well.

Megan Ferry, 13, won second place in the YMCA Armed Forces Essay Contest. For her essay she won a $100 U.S. Savings Bond.

This was the sixth annual Armed Services YMCA Essay Contest, co-sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute. More than 2,500 children, with parents serving the military, entered this year's contest. They ranged in age from preschool through high school. The subject of the essay was "Why do you like to read?"

The title of Ferry's winning essay was "Reading is Awesome."

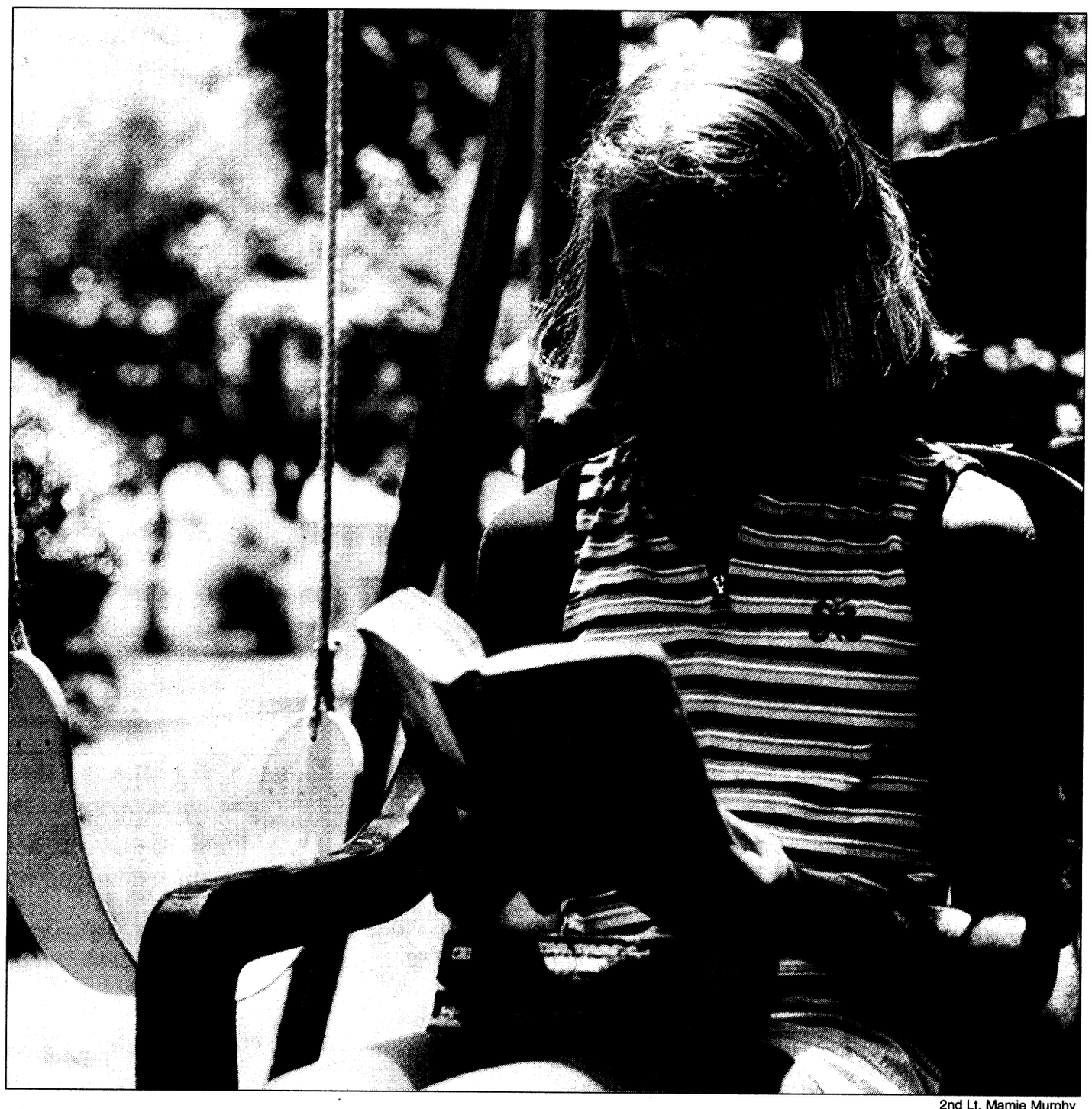
The recent Faith Middle School graduate credits her parents, Maj. Charles and Angela Ferry, for her love of reading.

"I've been reading since I was real little. "My mom would read to me all the time," Megan said.

Megan's mom echoed the sentiment.

"She's always enjoyed reading, and that's something

See **AUTHOR**, B-3



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Megan Ferry, winner second place in the YMCA essay contest, takes time out to read her favorite books.

Soldiers remember family members

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

"It is a celebration of life," said Capt. David Cripe, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Soldiers from the battalion dedicated a dogwood tree in the memory of Belinda Ryan, late wife of Sgt. David Ryan, and Shana Magnotti, late wife of Pfc. Joseph Magnotti.

Both spouses died within months of one another. Belinda passed away unexpectedly in March. Shana died in April after a brief and sudden illness.

At a Family Readiness Team meeting Alison Cripe, wife of the company commander, brought up the idea of planting a tree remembering the women. With the support of the battalion commander Lt. Col. John K. Carothers and his wife, Mary, Alison used donated monies to purchase the tree and a small plaque bearing the names of the deceased.

"I felt it could provide a closure for the families," said Alison. She hopes that the tree symbolizes to the families that their loved ones are not forgotten. "Flowers die, a tree will last a lifetime," she said.

See **DEDICATION**, B-3

Dance Wednesdays deter youths' summer time blues

Youth Services offers dance lessons to kids

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

It's no surprise Jamie Shultz, 9, is a good dancer — she learned from her mother.

"She just loves dancing," said Mary Shultz. "We dance to the radio at home, and dance whenever we can."

The mother and daughter duo were two dancers who attended last week's Youth Services' Dance Wednesdays.

Youth Services is hosting a series of dance lessons for its members through Aug. 1. The classes, which take place in the ballroom from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., run for six weeks and are open to both children and their parents. The classes are geared for 6- to 18-year-olds, but younger siblings can also attend the lessons.

The lessons run the gamut of dance steps — from the cha-cha slide and reggae through country line and salsa dancing. Both professional dance instructors and YS employees, who love the steps, will be instructing the classes.

YS program assistant Rosalind Broom taught the first program in the series, a mix of the cha-cha and the electric slide. The lessons are good exercise and a chance for kids to beat the summer blues, she said.

Broom, who learned the dances years ago in her hometown of Greenwood, Miss., said she enjoys watching the younger children learning the same steps she did as a child.

"During the Youth Services monthly dances, the disc jockey always plays the cha-cha slide and the kids would say they didn't want to hear it," Broom said. "Now when it comes on, the kids are really into it."

The Wednesday night lessons afford YS members a chance to practice their moves with an instructor before the monthly pre-teen and teen dances, which cater to more than 150 kids per dance.

And according to 13-year-old Shante Smalls, everyone can use a little practice.

"There's always a lot of kids at the dances," she said. "I think the lessons are a great idea because some people don't know how to do it."

Smalls attends the dances with her friends.

She also takes tap, ballet and jazz dance lessons through the center.



Photos by Rachel R. Garcia

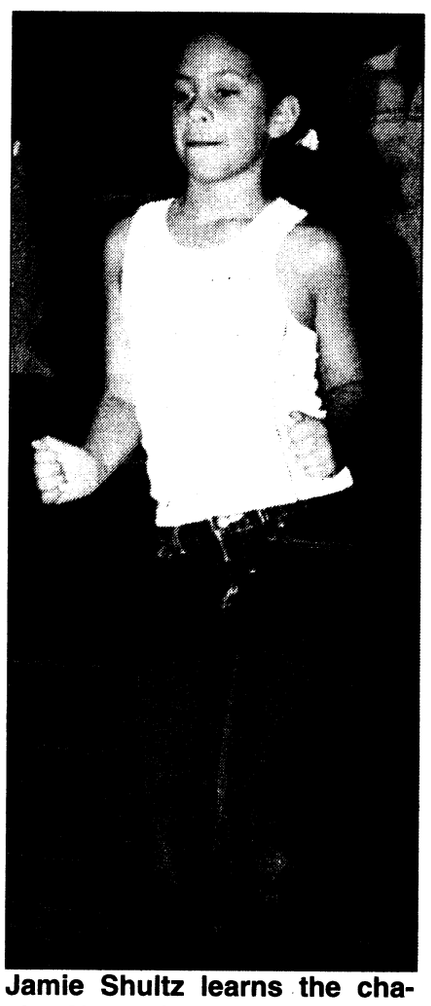
Fort Benning youths practice their new dance moves during Dance Wednesdays at YS. The classes run until Aug. 1.

Broom hopes children will have a good time at the weekly events and encouraged both kids and their parents to attend.

"It's just a good family get together," Broom said.

Parents are asked to remain with children who are younger than 6-years old.

For more information about the dance lessons or YS membership, call 545-3070.



Jamie Shultz learns the cha-cha, Youth Services style.

Club Beyond visits Florida

Group finds fun, studies at beach

Bruce Mulford
Club Beyond

"That was the best week of my life!" "Can we stay another week?"

Those were some of the remarks Club Beyond members made as they wrapped up a week of summer camp June 11-15 in Laguna Beach, Fla.

All the activities, songs and discussion topics centered around this year's theme "Souled Out."

Although the group arrived in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Allison, the skies cleared and the week was filled with wonderful beach weather.

Each morning was filled with personal and group Bible studies and upbeat praise and worship.

In the afternoons, there was time for surfing, basketball, volleyball and crazy beach games.

The beach challenges consisted of slip'n'slide baseball, five-way soccer and more messy games involving M&M's, whip cream, and rice. Thursday, called "Pandemonium Day," the boys challenged the girls to a water balloon and shaving cream fight on the beach.

The evening rallies were energetic and life changing. Each night, the band members taught new songs and led the members in an intense time of worshipping God.

All Club Beyond members left renewed and refreshed in their faith.

Club Beyond, a youth outreach ministry for middle and high schoolers, will resume weekly meetings when school starts in the fall. We are looking forward to an awesome semester, with the addition of our "Teen Center" located on the corner of Wold and Brockmann avenues.



Bruce Mulford

Danielle Hawley (left) and Heather Hartz play in the surf at Laguna Beach, Fla.



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Volunteer helps candidates feel at home

Local women hand out free TLC to troops

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Every soldier knows the feeling. You're away from home. You miss your loved ones. You miss seeing a friendly face.

Imagine that when you show up at a new school, there is an individual there who goes out of her way to make you feel welcome.

From the moment you meet her, she makes you feel like a member of her family.

When you see her, you get life-long-friend hugs, thoughtful advice and the reassurance that someone understands what you're going through.

If you are fortunate enough to have attended Sunday services at the 11th Infantry Regiment chapel, then you know an individual who fits this description perfectly. You've seen her standing behind the dessert table every week handing out cookies and cakes to soldiers. Her name is Marianne Hilton.

Hilton has been a member of the Fort Benning community since 1962 when she and her husband arrived here from Fort Riley, Kan.

Her husband, Lige, retired as a command sergeant major in September of that same year. The Hiltons remained in the area.

"We stayed in Georgia because we liked it. We were in close proximity to Fort Benning and once a soldier, always a soldier," Hilton said.

Hilton knows what it is like to be away from home. She was born and raised in Bamberg, Germany, in northern Bavaria. It is there that she met and married Lige.

"I was introduced to my husband by my neighbor who was dating an American soldier. He came to see her on a weekend and brought a friend," Hilton said. "We were married six years and five days later.

"We were married on a Thursday. He went to work that morning and paid his soldiers. He was a first sergeant at that time, and they paid cash, so he paid his soldiers, came home and changed clothes. Then we got married. He went to work at four o'clock the next morning," said Hilton.

"I spent Thanksgiving 1955 on a troop ship, the William Darby, on the way to Fort Riley (Kan.)," Hilton said. "So our trip to Fort Riley was our honeymoon. It was an eight-day vacation."

Hilton began bringing desserts to church services after her husband passed away.

"People brought over cakes and pies, like they always do, and I brought the leftovers to church with me for the soldiers, said Hilton.

"Everyone really liked it and that gave me the idea. Before I used to just bring a big bag of candy to give to the soldiers. Because, you know, especially OCS — they aren't allowed to have any sweets or anything while they are in training," Hilton said.



Hilton

Hilton continues to bring treats for the soldiers and she has found the experience to be very rewarding.

"It gives me a purpose in life. I enjoy the sometimes surprised faces of the different students," Hilton said.

"It was just one way I felt like I could give back to the Lord. With the help of Edith Smith and Justine Vance, we keep it going."

Smith and Vance are key players at the 11th Inf. Regt. Chapel. They help keep the dessert table stocked for the soldiers.

The greatest beneficiaries of Hilton's open-arms attitude and actions have been the candidates of Officer Candidate School. While they are on lock-down during the first four to six weeks of class they look forward to attending church.

Hilton makes sure that coffee and treats are available to everyone who wants the caffeine and sugar they've been denied all week.

Hilton even offers friendly reminders to the candidates to dispose of all the candy bar wrappers before returning to the barracks.

"Make sure you throw away your wrappers! Don't get caught with contraband!" Hilton said.

Advice comes in more than one form. Hilton offered this advice for those who are separated from their loved ones.

"When you are apart from your family you have to write, phone, keep them in your prayers," Hilton said. "And make sure that they are keeping you in their prayers!"

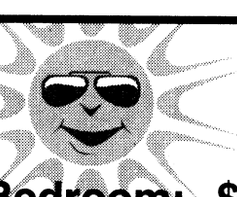
Separation is still hard though and Hilton offers more immediate remedies for that.

"I can tell who needs a hug. We all need a hug. I need a hug!" Hilton said. "I had a student a couple cycles ago in OCS, he would come find me every week for his hug."

OCS graduate, 2nd Lt. Tammy Wade said, "Everyone loves Marianne. She is just fantastic, we are so lucky to have her here. I feel like I get to visit with a member of my family every Sunday. She's been like a mom to all of us."

The bonds that Hilton forms with the students that pass through the chapel are sometimes lifelong.

"Some of my students still keep in touch. I got a phone call from Korea last night," Hilton said. "He wanted to know how I was doing and just to talk."



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births

Boys

Joshua Dewayne Denson —born June 15 to Donna and Sgt. Darrell Denson.

Matthew James Alsip — born June 16 to Karen and Maj. Bryan Alsip.

Noah Patrick Davis — born June 16 to Manuela and Sgt. Jed Davis.

Jahmaree Diashaun Ayler —born June 16 to Pfc. Chrishaunna and Spc. Warren Ayler.

Esteban De Leon — born June 16 to Ana and Spc. Esteban De Leon.

Alexander Braden Vaughan —born June 17 to Adrienne and Capt. David Vaughan.

Noah Thomas Groves — born June 18 to Tabitha and Pvt. Daniel Groves.

Girl

Hailie Renee Burton — born June 15 to Jennifer and Sgt. Richard Burton.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

better business bureau

Better Business Bureau

Juggling work and family life can become a whirlwind for many parents, and it can become even more so during the summer.

The question of what to do with the kids during the summer months is a big issue for a lot of families. Summer camp may be the answer. But with all the choices out there it can be difficult to find out just the right program for your child.

Before starting your search, it is important to know your child's personality and identify what camp program will benefit him or her the most.

When looking at camps, include your child in the decision-making process. Some camps have structured programs where camp staff schedules all campers' activities. Others are more flexible, allowing campers to choose some or all of their daily activities.

To assist your search, the Better Business Bureau suggests to consider the following:

• Where is the camp and how much does it cost? How long does each session run?

• What age groups are represented and in what percentage?

• Is the program coed? If so, what's the approximate ratio of boys and girls?

• Who is the camp director and what is his or her background? How is the staff trained? What is the ratio of campers to staff members?

• Are medical facilities adequate? Is there a nurse or doctor on staff?

• If it is an overnight camp, what kind of living, eating and recreational facilities does the program offer? What is the daily schedule like? Is there enough free time or too much?

• What are the safety regulations? What kind of supervision is provided?

• Are visitors allowed? What kind of communication is allowed: mail, phone calls, e-mail, etc.?

• How does the staff handle homesickness? Look for camps that are certified by the American Camp Association. ACA accredited camps have met more than 300 nationally recognized standards.

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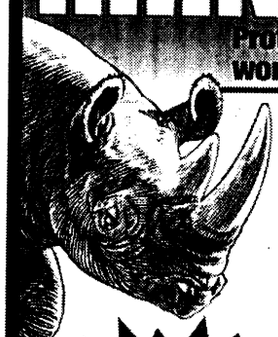

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Think, don't drink and drive

Post officials warn residents about rabies

Recent rabies documentation raises awareness

2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

With cases of rabies documented in the local area, post officials encourage pet owners to vaccinate their animals to help prevent them from acquiring the deadly disease.

Keeping your pet vaccinated will virtually eliminate the chances of it acquiring the disease said, Capt. Louis Huzella, Fort Benning Veterinary Services.

Vaccinating animals for rabies at the Fort Benning veterinary clinic costs $3.50 and the vaccines are effective for one year.

Families with pets on Fort Benning are required to have their animals vaccinated.

Although cases of rabies have not been found on post, several animals in the areas surrounding post have been found to be infected with rabies.

"A rabies-infected fox was spotted off of Whitesville Road in March," said Huzella. "During the second week of June, two more rabies cases were reported in Harris County. The Harris County rabies cases were raccoons."

Rabies not only affects animals, but it can also be deadly to humans.

Last summer, a man in Taylor County died of rabies after he was bitten by a bat.

If you are bitten or scratched by an animal, post regulations require you to go to the emergency room of the Martin Army Community Hospital.

"If you are bitten by an animal you know has been vaccinated, bring proof that the vaccine has been administered, and no rabies vaccine will be administered to the bitten person," said Kelly Henderson, a registered nurse at MACH.

"If there is no proof of vaccination, patients are required to receive a series of five shots over a period of three weeks," Henderson said.

Huzella said there are several visible symptoms of an animal that has rabies.

- Confusion
- Foaming at the mouth
- Hyperactivity

If you do see an animal exhibiting unusual or threatening behavior notify the military police immediately at 545-5222.

Dedication: Pays tribute to lost family members

Continued from B-1

A short dedication ceremony was held earlier this month on the battalion headquarters lawn. The family of Shana Magnotti traveled from Florida to attend.

"I have never been part of something like this before," Cripe said.

Cripe said he and his wife put a lot of effort into the project because, "Good or bad, we are all part of a big family whether you like it or not. The Army is different, if something happens everybody is going to know about it."

Alison would like to see the Army become more involved by setting a policy on what procedures should take place after the death of a military family member.

"Housing and other offices were very sensitive to these soldiers' circumstances," Alison said.

However, she said she believes that there needs to be written policy in place, so that everyone involved will know what will happen after losing a loved one.

Taking yet another step, Col. Michael Ferriter, 11th Inf. Regt. commander, asked for donations from throughout the regiment. A total of $5,500 was raised and placed in a memorial fund established by David to help offset the cost of medical and funeral expenses for Magnotti. Cripe said that any remaining balance will be donated to a charity.

"(The recent events) gave us a moment to stop and consider what is important," he said.

Author: Finishes second in military essay contest

Continued from B-1

that we really tried to encourage and to instill in all our kids. How important reading is," Angela said.

"Megan is always reading! She reads all the time. She went through the Harry Potter books like that," said Angela.

Reading is an important aspect of the Ferry family at a young age.

"We love books. We started reading to all of our children when they were babies, and we've always had books around the house," Angela said. "Now, we always take trips to the library."

Megan isn't the only award-winning author in the house.

Her younger sister, Merissa who is 8, had a poem published in the "Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans."

Megan's favorite reads are any kind of science fiction, but books by Timothy Zann in particular.

"I really like to read science fiction books. I like Timothy Zann's *Star Wars* books," Megan said.

Megan said she has future plans for the savings bond, once it matures.

"I'm going to set it aside and maybe put it toward a car or college," Megan said.

College is definitely in the future for Megan, who even has some ideas as to what she'd like to study and where she'd like to work.

"I'd like to study marine biology.

"If I could work for Sea World that would be good, something with marine biology."

Post: Tracks pollution

Continued from B-1

DFEL, said.

This study will eventually result in the knowledge of what is making up Columbus' smog.

Gustafson said it is important to be as educated as possible, and be aware of the forecast. On severe smog days people should adopt an ozone attitude.

The activities associated with this type of attitude are: car or van pooling to work; packing a sack lunch; riding a bus or biking to work; mowing your lawn after dusk; filling your car up with gas after dusk and running all your errands at once.

around post

Changes of command

U.S. Army Dental Activity will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. Monday at Love Dental Clinic. Col. David Clem will relinquish command to Col. Robert Lutka.

U.S. Army Medical Detachment Activity will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Martin Army Community Hospital. Col. James Beson will relinquish command to Col. Gale Pollock.

The 29th Infantry Regiment will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 11 on York Field.

Col. Carter Ham will relinquish command to Col. Gordon Mereness.

Conus Replacement Center will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 13 at CRC.

Lt. Col. Stewart Goesch will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Dennis Turnage.

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 16 on Kanell Field. Lt. Col. Doug McCallum will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Roy Krueger.

The 11th Infantry Regiment will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 17 on York Field. Col. Michael Ferriter will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Steven Sifers.

The 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 17 on Essebagger Field. Lt. Col. Steve Hill will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Robert Tipton.

The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will conduct its change of command July 20 on Essebagger Field. Col. Anthony Cucolo will relinquish command to Col. Daniel B. Allyn.

The 36th Engineer Group will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 25 at York Field. Col. Gene DeWulf will relinquish command to Col. Michael Biering.

community notes

on post

Garbage schedule — There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing on Monday. The next scheduled pickup will be on July 9.

There will be no garbage or recycle pick-ups in Family Housing on Wednesday.

Areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Wednesday will be picked up on Monday. Garbage collection in Family Housing for Tuesday, Thursday and July 6 will occur as normally scheduled. For more information, call 545-4232.

The Self-Help center will be closed on Wednesday. It will reopen for business on Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

YS dancing — Moms, dads and kids are invited to join Youth Services for Dancing Wednesdays. Each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. learn a new dance at Youth Services, Building 1056. An instructor will be on the ballroom stage to provide guidance. The schedule is as follows:

- July 4 — Closed
- July 11 — Learn country line dances (wear your cowboy duds)
- July 18 — Salsa and merengue dance
- July 25 — Learn dances from the '60s, '70s and '80s
- Aug. 1 — Come and do your own thing. Show what you have learned.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3070.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Hospital.

All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Pets of the Week



A 2-year-old male orange tabby and a 1-year-old male husky are available for adoption at the Fort Benning Adoption Clinic. For more information, call 545-4826.



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Local children take part in Bible school



2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria

Katoria Palmer, 11, paints a Noah's Ark craft during Vacation Bible School at White Elementary School.

VBS marks summer's start

2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

More than 190 children attended Vacation Bible School at White Elementary School June 18-22.

This year's theme was *Jesus to the Rescue.*

"Each year, we are seeking Christian people who have a love for children and would like to help with various activities," Bill Putman, director of Religious Education said.

Autumn Cycler's fifth-grade class performed an end of summer school musical.

"The children participated in musical programs that consisted of age-appropriate Christian music taught with creative movement," said Renee Doyle, music instructor of *Jesus to the Rescue* Vacation Bible School.

Fifth-grade to high school aged children wrote their own songs for the program.

Vacation Bible School is a Protestant Vacation Bible School held for one week from 9:30 a.m. until noon buses pick up children in the Fort Benning housing area.

Children ages four years to high schoolers may attend Vacation Bible School.

A Vacation Bible school day includes singing and games.

For more information about Vacation Bible School, call Putman at 545-4715.

Summer fun can be ruined by accidents

Shepherd Center

As the summer heats up, so does the desire to cool off, but swimmers should make sure they know exactly what they are jumping into before taking the plunge.

Every year, more than 850 people suffer from spinal cord injuries as a result of recreational diving, according to the American Spinal Injury Association.

Of those injuries, more than 300 occur at home, in above- or below-ground pools. The majority of these pool-related spinal cord injuries result in quadraplegia, the paralysis of all four limbs.

However, most diving accidents can be prevented, according to experts at Atlanta-based Shepherd Center, the country's largest hospital that specializes in treating spinal cord and brain injuries and other neuromuscular disorders.

"People often dive head-first when going into the water for the first time," said David Apple, M.D., medical director of Shepherd Center. "But if the water is too shallow, your head can hit the bottom of the pool or lake with such force that it breaks the neck and damages the spinal cord. Worse yet, if the swimmer is unable to move or call for help, he can drown."

Apple recommends swimmers jump in the water with their feet first for the first time. This allows you to determine the depth of the water and decide whether it is too shallow to dive.

He also offered the following safety tips to prevent diving injuries this summer:

- Always test the water's depth before diving. Water should be at least nine feet deep for diving. More than 90 percent of pool-related spinal cord injuries occur in water that is less than eight feet deep.
- Check the water for obstacles on the surface or underwater debris.
- Never dive in unfamiliar areas. Remember, lake and river bottom depths can change from year to year. Three out of four diving accidents occur in such natural bodies of water.
- Only dive from a diving board, never from the side of a pool.
- Avoid the use of alcohol or drugs around water because diving requires precise coordination and judgment skills.
- When diving, make your dives simple, keeping your head up and your arms extended over your head.
- Never push or throw anyone into the water.
- Don't swim alone. Use the buddy system.
- Take a water safety and CPR course so you can take action if there ever is an emergency. In 94 percent of pool-related spinal cord injuries, no lifeguard was on duty.

If a diving or swimming accident occurs and the diver shows no sign of movement, Apple said gently take the victim out of the water face up, keeping in mind that you should not attempt a rescue beyond your swimming capabilities. Once the victim is on level ground, immediately call 911 and begin CPR, if needed.

"Just by taking a few minutes to judge your actions around water, you can prevent a day at the pool from resulting in a life-altering spinal cord injury," Apple said.

Home schooling

Anyone on post who is planning to home school their child must call the Fort Benning School's Office of Student Affairs at

545-5520

to file a form of intent



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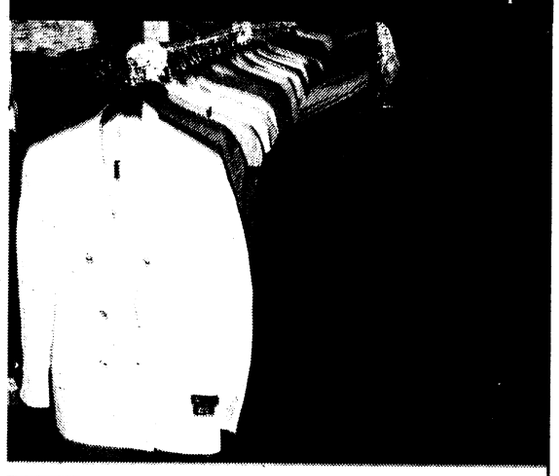

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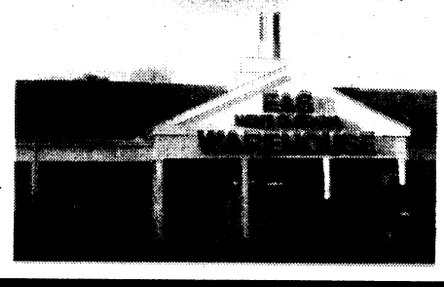

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Give thanks on Independence Day

Chaplain (Capt.) David Arredondo
317th Engineer Battalion

reflections

Independence Day is one of the most celebrated days of the year. From one end of the country to the other, Americans attend large festive gatherings to celebrate the freedom and independence we enjoy in this country.

Independence Day is a day of commemoration, jubilation and appreciation. People from all walks of life, young and old, veterans, service members, diverse cultures and religious groups, all of us Americans, rejoice as we remember the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 – the day which declared this country a free nation. Indeed, it is a day to appreciate our freedom.

As a Christian, I also remember the freedom that God gives us. I think one of my favorite texts, Isaiah 53:5; which states: "But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by his wounds we are healed." This Bible text speaks of what Jesus Christ did so we could have freedom and independence.

Here we find that Christian freedom has a unique paradox. Jesus Christ gave up his freedom to ensure ours. This freedom or liberty is given to all, who by faith, become free to love, free to forgive and free to receive forgiveness from God.

The paradox remains; there are times when our freedom or individual rights are subordinated to the good of others. We are free to live as God calls us to live.

Just as Christ sacrificed to set us free our forefathers labored to establish the liberty that we cherish. It reminds me of what I read some time ago, that a young man who was killed in battle had a note in his hand that said, "I give this day for your tomorrow."

Every year my family chooses to join a festivity in celebration of Independence Day. In the past two years, we watched the fireworks display at Fort Benning and "Thunder on the Hooch."

This year, we'll do the same. We count it as a privilege and pleasure to rejoice with our fellow Americans as we honor the labors of those who penned the Declaration of Independence and the principles of freedom, liberty and justice. Indeed, it is great to take joy in our freedom, in our faith and love for our great nation. This is our heritage.

Independence Day is an opportunity to appreciate the work and faith of our pioneers and heroes of the past: George Washington, John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston, Thomas Paine and all who upheld the principles of freedom.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." (From the Declaration of Independence.)

"As for you, my friends, you were called to be free. But do not let this freedom become an excuse for letting your physical desires control you. Instead, let love make you serve one another."

(Galatians 5:13) Our freedom enables us to reach toward the highest possible standards in our walk of faith and freedom. Happy Independence Day!

Editor's note: *Chaplain (Capt.) Milton Johnson also contributed to this article.*

chapel notes

Catholic mass — The Catholic community will celebrate a bilingual Mass at 11:30 a.m. Sunday followed by a potluck dinner at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

This will be an opportunity for the congregation to bid farewell to Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan.

There will be no 1 p.m. Spanish Mass that day. It is requested that each family bring two dishes to share.

Catholic masses suspended — Catholic weekday masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel are suspended, excluding Wednesdays through early September.

Weekend services will continue to be held as scheduled. Confessions will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays.

Club Beyond takes recess — The Club Beyond Youth meetings have been recessed for the summer.

Watch for announcements concerning meetings after school begins in the fall.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Meetings suspended — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will take a break during the month of June and will resume summer meetings July 12.

The Bible study series will be "Jesus on Relationships."

These meetings are at Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 a.m. until noon each Thursday.

All Fort Benning women are welcome.

For more information about the meetings, call Gigi Kail at 685-0739.

Spending time with children a necessity

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

When 1,500 school children were asked what makes a happy family, the children didn't list money, a big screen television or brand name clothes. The most frequent answer was "Doing things together."

How much time does a parent need to spend with children? Parents need to spend a lot of time with their children, and more than they think.

In two studies that recorded the conversations of fathers with their preschoolers, both recorded less than one minute a day that fathers were verbally interacting with their children. Yet, the average child spends 30 to 50 hours a week watching television.



To spend time with your kids, seize the moment. Be spontaneous. Set aside time your calendar to do things together. Pick them up early from school just to be with them. Talk with them when traveling in the car instead of listening to the radio. Attend their school and after school activities. Applaud them and cheer them on.

When spending time with your children, do fun activities. Build traditions. Have birthday parties. Read books aloud as a family. Have bedtime prayers and devotions. Have pillow fights. Go on mini-adventures. Take your child out to breakfast. Do what is of interest to your child. Help a family in need. Do household and yard chores together. Worship together.

Give your child your time. Spend an entire day with your child. Your son or daughter will treasure that day more than any toy, gizmo or item you might like to give. Would you like more help with parenting? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"If the son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."
— St. John 8:36

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220



Church Directory

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

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CUSSETA, GEORGIA
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Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 Macon Rd. Columbus, GA 31907
Phone 563-6684
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Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Steve: 565-5259
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Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
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SPORTS

SECTION C

Soldiers push limits for satisfaction

Triathletes maintain high fitness level with constant work

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

What drives soldiers to swim 1.2 miles, bike 56 miles and run 13.1 miles, all in the same day?

"The same thing that drives me to be an infantryman," said Lt. Col. Steve Hawley, commander of the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. "Doing something hard, and doing it well."

Hawley, along with nine other soldiers from Fort Benning, participated in a half-ironman triathlon, the Gulf Coast Triathlon held in Panama City, Fla., May 12.

"All 10 of us trained (both) individually and in groups of two," said Lt. Col. Skip Davis, deputy commander, 3rd Brigade. "But we find ourselves (and each other) at these things all the time."

Davis said he believes there is a special subculture of soldiers, airmen, Marines and seamen that participate in triathlons, and he is one of the few.

"(The subculture) demonstrates the kind of folks military people are — it's the military mind that strives for challenge," he said.

Many of the 10 soldiers who took part in the May 12 triathlon strive to meet a self-set challenge each time they attempt yet, another, triathlon, marathon or any other competition.

At 40-years-old, 6 feet, 6 inches, 238 lbs, Hawley has participated in well over 100 triathlons, five marathons, and several five and 10K races.

In his mind, he has performed well in every race, too.

"I've won every one because I finish," Hawley said. "I've never won in terms of crossing the finish line first."

However, Hawley did place third in the nation in the Clydesdale category. His record shows he continually wins those categories. The Clydesdale category is a part of most races and is for those over six foot tall, and over 220 lbs.

"I'm not fast, but I've worked really hard," he said. "I'm just trying to go as fast as Steve Hawley can go."

Hawley completed his first race in 1985.

"I knew it was something I wanted to do," he said. "Sometime I've been hurt pretty bad, but I've always fought my way through under the ranger objective."

Master Sgt. George Gurrola, operations NCOIC, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, has been a triathlete since 1992. He has completed two full ironman races, two marathons and several half-ironman's.

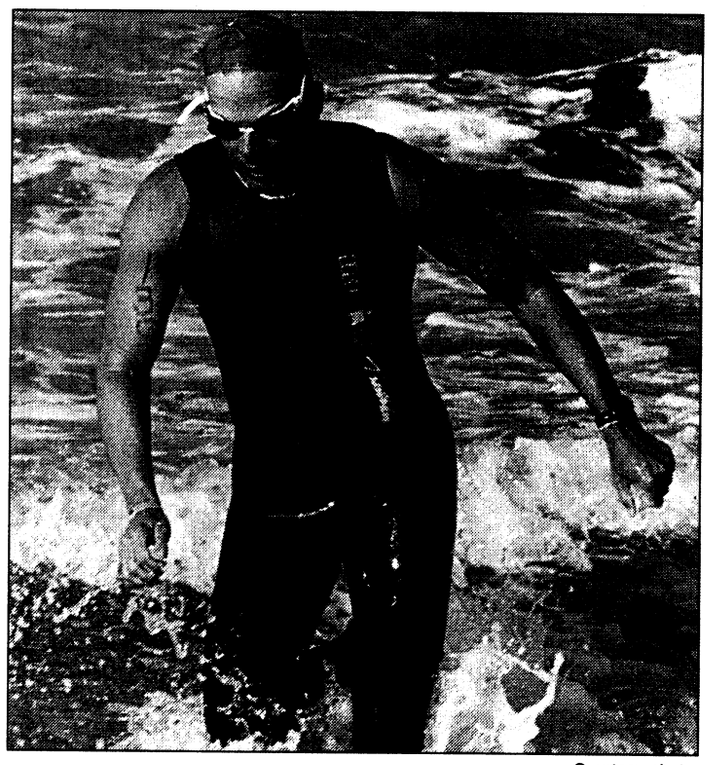
"It's not just about running three miles and cycling 10. There's more to it," Gurrola said.

In order to maintain his high level of fitness, Gurrola said he has to spend several hours a day training as well as sometimes eating meals on the go, and even skipping the occasional breakfast or lunch.

Maintaining a high level of personal fitness helps motivate many triathletes to keep going, even through rough waters.

"It keeps me feeling young. Being an

See **TRIATHLON,** C-2



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Steve Hawley wades through water as he finishes the swimming portion of a triathlon.

Free Agents dominate softball game

Forfeiture does not stop softball games

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

B Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Free Agents, went up against the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Infantry, Tuesday night on Gowdy Field.

After a slow start, the Free Agents pulled off a 15-3 victory.

Fernando Nolasco, Free Agents right center, had a phenomenal game with two infield home runs with the first on the second inning and the second in the top of the fourth, driving in two runs.

He rounded the bases for five more runs during the team's second game of the season.

Shortstop Emilo Lopez crossed homeplate for three runs.

First baseman Enrique 'Ace' Acevedo rounded out the score after reaching home twice.

The Free Agents' defense was hot. Three double plays by the Lopez, second baseman John Oakley, and Acevedo combination, shut down any chance for HHC to come back.

The three errors by the Free Agents' defense allowed HHC a chance to score their only runs of the night.

After five innings, the game was called due to the one hour time limit.

"We are still in the building stages for our team," HHC's Beazer said.

With only nine hits for the game, he said that the team needed more practice before they could pull off a strong win.

Later in an exhibition game, A. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., devastated the Free Agents, 9-3.

Scheduled to play A Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., the team from the 11th Inf. Regt., accepted a win by forfeit when the other team failed to show.

Fresh from a win, the Free Agents took to the field again. But signs of fatigue soon set in.

With Sanders Masters on firstbase and Michael Cochran on second base, Lonny Erwin delivered a stand-up double to the outfield bringing in both teammates. Later in the line-up, Edward Calado, with a base hit, sent Stacy Picard and Erwin across homeplate for end of the inning score of 4-0.

Jamal Cummings, left center for A. Co., was definitely the star of the evening, starting the game with a solo shot home run in the top of the second inning.

But the lethal Lopez, Oakley, and Acevedo combination pulled through with another double play, shutting down A. Co.'s offense early in the second.

Defensively, Cummings continued to shine making one defensive play after another in the outfield. Over the shoulder, back against the fence, where ever the leather dropped in the outfield, Cummings was under it.

Chatter from the Free Agents bullpen was enough for Lopez to finally put his team on the board with an infield home run late in the fourth inning. But not enough for his teammates, who were unable to get on base.

Late in the game Picard, A. Co. pitcher, showed batters her pitching talent. In five pitches she struck out Free Agents' Carlos Cruz, with her underhand, fast-pitch style. No one else accepted her pitching challenge.

Regrouping in the fifth inning, Free Agents players, Acevedo and Julio Battistini scored two more runs.

After only six innings of play the game was called.

"We talked the talk," Acevedo said, "and we tried to walk the walk, the second time."



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Rounding third base, Harry Lassitar, HHC 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, scores a run for his team as Jose Gutierrez, B. Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, can do nothing but watch.

Air Force wins Eco-Challenge

Airmen conquer Alaskan race

Army News Service

QUARTZ LAKE, Alaska — At 1:07 p.m., Saturday, Air Force Team Speedy Mail emerged from the woods and half-walked, half-jogged to the Armed Forces Eco-Challenge finish line at Quartz Lake, where the surrounding crowd cheered them on.

Exhausted, but definitely relieved, the four teammates embraced each other. They had just conquered a 150-mile adventure race over rugged Alaskan terrain and frigid rivers in 61 hours, 7 minutes. Total sleep time — 25 minutes.

Bonnie Carroll, president and founder of Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, joined in the group hug and congratulated them.

"You're going to New Zealand!" she said, reminding the team that their win earns them a slot at the global Eco-Challenge this fall.

The charity event began at midnight on the summer solstice last June 20.

The race featured 22 co-ed teams of four, from all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, navigating through a six-leg route that featured 24 checkpoints along the way.

As the Fairbanks Daily

See **RACE,** C-2

Cottonmouths move to East Coast Hockey League

Local hockey team announces promotion

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Skate faster, hit harder and give the fans what they're looking for — better hockey games in the East Coast Hockey League.

The Columbus Cottonmouths Hockey Club announced at a press conference June 21 that they are the newest members of the ECHL.

President of the ECHL, Richard Adams, said that Cottonmouth fans can expect to see higher quality hockey games this season at the Columbus Civic Center.

"What a tremendously exciting day this is," said Phil Roberto, president, CEO and General Manager for the Cottonmouths. "We're making another stride, moving up the ladder."

The Cottonmouths have played in the Central Hockey League since their debut season in 1997-1998.

The ECHL, now has 28 members from 14 states and is in its 13th season.

The Cottonmouths are affiliated with the Norfolk Admirals and Hamilton Bulldogs in the American Hockey League, and the Edmonton Oilers in the National Hockey League.

ECHL clubs have affiliations with 21 of 30 NHL teams.

Larry Kish, director of player development, said the ECHL is a step up from the CHL. The quality of players is higher, as is the opportunity for them to advance their careers.

"This is a developmental league. A significant portion of the roster of our teams have the ability to play on a higher level," said Adams.

Since 1988, the ECHL has sent 145 players on to the NHL. Last season, 70 ECHL graduates played in the NHL.

This is including the 1999-2000 winner of the Vezina Trophy for the NHL's top goaltender, Olaf Kolzig of the Washington Capitals. Kolzig played for the Hampton Roads Admirals, the franchise bought out to make room for the Cottonmouths.

The new ownership for the Cottonmouths moved quickly to establish themselves in the ECHL.

On Jan. 1, Shelby Amos and Salvador Diaz-Verson Jr. purchased the Cottonmouths. On June 7, they purchased the Hampton Roads franchise in the ECHL and one week later the ECHL's Board of Governors approved the transfer of the team.

Both owners expressed enthusiasm for new possibilities in the new league.

"We're really very excited. This is a great league to be in and it is all about giving our fans a great product," said Diaz-Verson.

"Opposing teams are going to be more accessible for our fans. It's going to be a great thing for Columbus," said Amos.

The rest of the staff was looking forward to the new league as well.

"This is a team of development, a team of younger players. The great thing about this league is that these kids all think that they can make it. They're going to play hard because they think they've got a chance," Kish said.

The Cottonmouths also announced that they signed head coach Bruce Garber to a four-year contract extension.

"It's a pretty obvious commitment we've made (to the ECHL). This is a little different brand of hockey, it's a faster game.

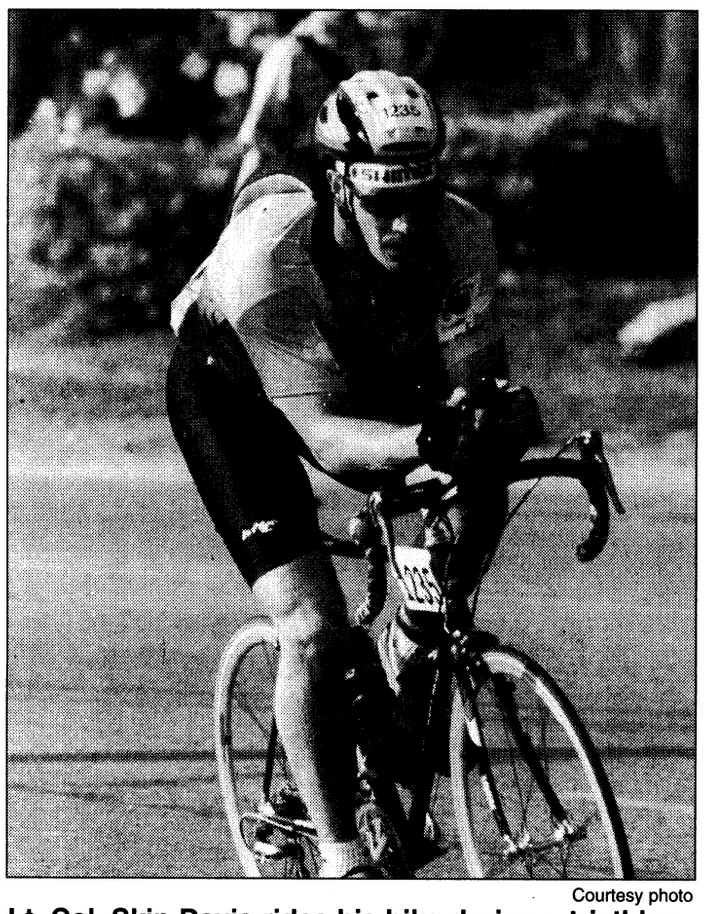
"There is a real high level of athleticism. Our players have a legitimate shot to move on and maybe fulfill their dreams of the major leagues," Garber said.

In addition to the Cottonmouths, the new teams in the ECHL this year are; the Macon Whoopee, Macon, Ga., the Reading Royals, from Pennsylvania, the Columbia Inferno, from South Carolina, and a team from Atlantic City, N.J.

The Cottonmouths first home game is Oct. 19 against their in-state rival, the Macon Whoopee.

For more information on the Cottonmouths, call 571-0086.

Triathlon: Pushes athletes to max



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Skip Davis rides his bike during a triathlon.

Continued from C-1

infantry officer, I've been assigned to a lot of light units," Davis said. "It's been a priority to maintain a high level of performance."

The three soldiers said they follow very strict work-out regimens, on top of regular Army physical training, in preparing for competitions.

"Even when it hurts, even when I'm feeling worse than everybody else, it has never stopped being fun," Gurrola said.

All three said they have been influenced greatly by Lt. Col. Terry Hemminger, a veteran triathlete. Hemminger, the assistant Training Doctrine Command System Manager for Antitanks Division, has competed in several triathlons as well as the competition May 12.

Davis advised that anyone wanting to become a triathlete to read about the sport.

Learn about the technical aspects through books. Plan a training schedule, start at a low-level and work their way, and most of all, stick to the training schedule.

"(Racing) will be fun if you go in with an open mind, and willing to take on a challenge," Gurrola said. "Most of all, keep it fun."

Davis said he believes the next step for soldiers here is to begin a club for the triathletes.

In his mind, Davis said, there would be a combined Fort Benning and Columbus club where interested athletes could go learn more about the sport and to train.

Guerrola said he agreed with Davis that a club is possible, but there would be challenges such as maintaining a high-level of visibility and participation because of the high student ratio here.

He said that he believes just having someone permanent party here who's willing to run the club would aide in its success.

Race: Challenges competitors

Continued from C-1

News-Miner described the adventure: "As if taking three days to traverse 150 miles by foot, bike and boat isn't enough, throw in glaciers, rock cliffs, frigid rivers and blood-starved mosquitoes and it starts to get interesting."

Most of the teams accepting this challenge were competing in memory of a lost comrade. In fact, the competitors spent the past few months finding team sponsors and raising funds for TAPS, America's only veterans service organization dedicated to supporting the family and friends of service members who have died while in the armed forces, in addition to training for the race.

Team Force Recon Rolls-Royce, for instance, raced in honor of six Marines and one sailor who were killed in a helicopter crash on Dec. 9, 1999, during a routine search and seizure training mission off the coast of San Diego.

One member of the team in particular, Eric Kapitulik, held those fallen soldiers deep in his heart and mind as he trekked toward the finish line — he was platoon commander for the mission on board the downed helicopter. Miraculously, he awakened from being knocked unconscious, broke free from the submerged helicopter and swam 60 feet to the surface, despite a compound fractured leg and 85 pounds of gear still strapped to his back.

USA will air the race in October. For more information, visit the race's Web site at www.ecochallenge.com/armedforces/alaska2001/index.html or visit the TAPS homepage at www.taps.org.

sports briefs

Army 10-Miler T-shirt contest — The Army 10-Miler T-shirt design contest reopened Thursday and will run until July 13th after being temporarily halted due to technical difficulties and voting irregularities.

Action has been taken to correct system problems and to identify those who vote more than once.

T-shirt designs associated with voting irregularities have been disqualified. If multiple voting by single voters continues, the contest will be discontinued and the Army Ten-Miler office will select the winning designs.

Previous votes collected will not be included in the new results.

For more information and to vote, visit the Army 10-Miler Web site at www.armytenmiler.com.

Military Tribute Days — Pick up your free RedStixx tickets for Monday's game at Omega World Travel.

First pitch is 7:15 p.m., and the gates open one hour prior.

Omega World Travel is located inside the Main PX Mall.

For more information 685-1151.

Pistol matches — There will be Night Pistol Series shoots July 7 and Aug. 4 at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

This series of monthly matches is designed for both new and experienced shooters using stock handguns.

Entry fee for a new shooter (first match here) is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail brpc@mindspring.com or visit English Range.

Ranger Rendezvous Fun Run — There will be a 5K, 10K and one-mile fun run July 23 for Ranger Rendezvous at Stewart-Watson Field, across from Infantry Hall.

Race day registration begins at 6 a.m. and the race starts at 7 a.m.

Entry fee is $10 for pre-registration, $12 race day (T-shirts will be limited on race day).

The one-mile fun run is free, but participants will not receive a T-shirt.

Prizes will be awarded to the top overall male and female finishers in the 5K and 10K and the top finisher in each 10K age group and for the first place finishers in their age group for the 5K.

Ribbons will be given to all one-mile fun run participants, and a trophy to the top team in the 10K. Teams will consist of 10 runners in the 10K.

The 10K and 5K courses are generally flat throughout Main Post. The one-mile fun run is on the one-mile track.

The 5K and 10K begin at 7 a.m. The 1-mile fun run begins at 8 a.m.

For more information, call Tom Spahr at 545-7157 or 545-6126 or e-mail spahrt@soc.mil.

All proceeds from the race go to the Ranger Regiment Association to support the Ranger Army 10-Miler.

22nd annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament — The local chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will host the 22nd annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at the Follow Me Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.

It is open to the public. The format for the tournament is 36-holes medal play with flighting after the first day's round.

Prizes will be awarded for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth in each flight including trophies. Ladies are invited to play. Flights will be based on entries.

Many other prizes will be awarded to include the longest drive and closest to the hole on all par threes for both days.

All contestants will have the opportunity to win two free round-trip tickets and hotel accommodations, courtesy of U.S. Airways Express.

In addition, the first hole-in-one Saturday and the first two holes-in-one Sunday win an automobile courtesy of Bill Heard Chevrolet, Freeway Ford, Jordan Woolfolk Insurance and Jay Buick.

The entry fee is $85 per person, which includes greens fees, riding cart and refreshments for both days, plus a pre-Tee-Off Reception at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Today.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789 or Howard Pendleton at 653-4529.

Youth Services gymnastics — The gymnastics program, to begin in late August, will be conducted at the existing Youth Services facility, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

The YS staff is in the process of modifying a room to meet required safety standards.

A contract will be awarded to a professionally established gymnastics company in order to provide experienced and knowledgeable instructors for the classes.

New state-of-the-art gymnastics equipment has been ordered.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Callaway Gardens membership offer — Buy a Callaway Gardens Golf Membership and be the envy of your golfing buddies.

Come play, daily if you like, where the pros play. Membership benefits include:

- one round of golf per day on one of four courses (cart is additional, tee times may be reserved 72 hours in advance based on availability)
- additional rounds of golf (if tee times are readily available)
- four "members-only" tournaments per year
- 10 percent discount in Callaway Gardens' shops, including the Mountain View Pro Shop

Membership rates for 2001 are: $725 plus tax for an adult, individual membership; you can also add-on a spouse membership for $325 plus tax or a junior membership for $200 plus tax (18 years or younger, living at home).

To purchase your golf membership, visit our Membership Office in the Virginia Hand Callaway Discovery Center during normal business hours or call (800) 628-8582.

Callaway Gardens is in Pine Mountain, Ga., 60 minutes southwest of Atlanta and 30 minutes north of Columbus.

For further information, call Callaway Gardens at (800) 225-5292.

Georgia Parks offers annual pass — Outdoor enthusiasts can save money at any of Georgia's 48 state parks this year by buying an Annual ParkPass.

The pass is $25 and provides unlimited access to Georgia State Parks without paying the $2-$4 daily parking fee.

For more information about the ParkPass program, call (404) 657-9851 or visit www.gastateparks.org.

To join "Friends of Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites" call (800) 864-7275.

Second annual Wilderness Challenge — The second annual Wilderness Challenge will be held in Fayetteville, W.V., Oct. 4-7.

The challenge is open to military in all branches. However, only active duty participants will be allowed to compete.

There will be 80 teams from 20 states. The challenge includes seven highly physical competitions which include: whitewater rafting, mountain biking, kayaking, and mountain hiking.

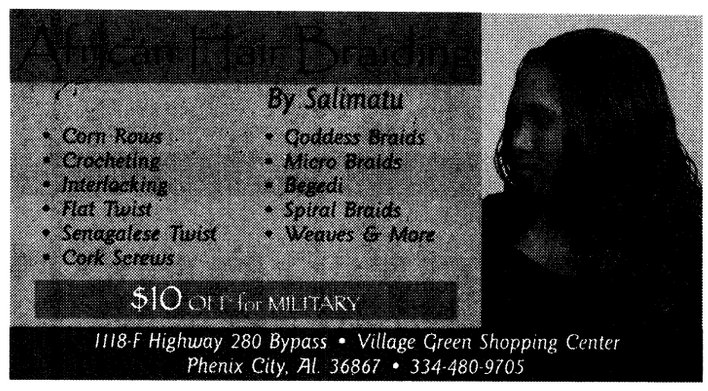
Be the best of the best in outdoor recreation and physical endurance.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

The yearly memberships allow archers full use of the facilities including a key to the indoor range.

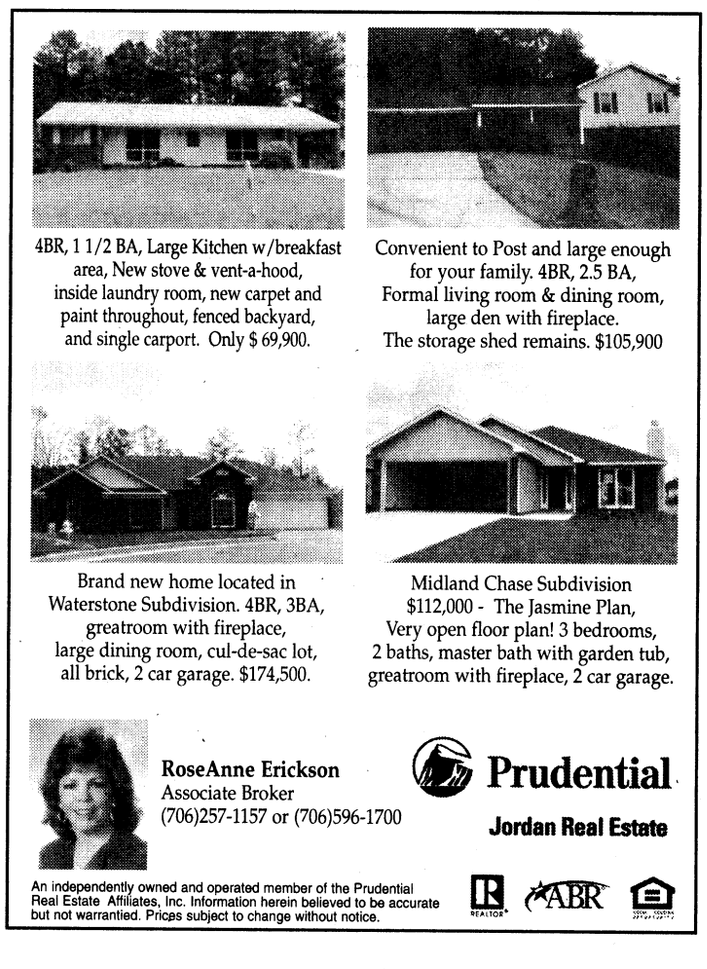
Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

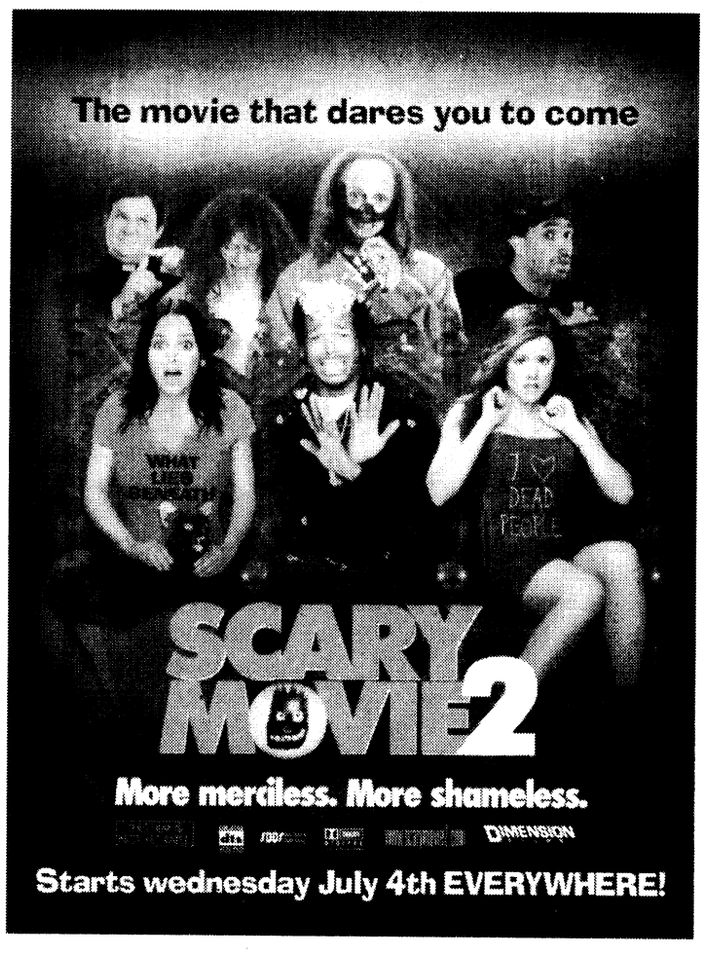
For more information please call A.S. Morgan, 327-8375.











Remembering Those Who Served...

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Frank Edward Beauford, Sr.
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Charles Lester Johnson, Jr.
September 20, 1951 - June 12, 2001

Patsy A. Burdette
December 17, 1939 - May 16, 2001

William Dock Motos
April 11, 1928 - June 20, 2001

Charles Joseph Durden
March 1, 1949 - June 20, 2001

James E. Newsome
February 27, 1922 - June 17, 2001

Melvin Gray
November 18, 1921 - June 19, 2001

Fred Short Watson, Jr.
February 14, 1925 - June 19, 2001

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Credit Rebuilders Are In Columbus Promising "No Credit Investigation" Car Loans.

Columbus, GA - Mr. Jimmy Peters of Credit Rebuilders of America will be hosting a mega-sales event at Bill Heard Chevrolet that will surely have car buyers out in full force and talking about it for years to come. If you want or need a new, one-, two- or three-year old car, truck, family van or sport utility, then you need to pay close attention. Even if your credit is totally ruined - I'm talking about people with previous bankruptcies, multiple repossessions, charge-offs, divorces, credit card difficulties, tax liens or just plain slow pay - Mr. Peters has a revolutionary new program that will, in almost every case, wash away all your previous credit sins and put you on the road to complete blue-chip recovery. And ,best of all, you get the new or late model vehicle of your dreams.

Well, you might say, "how much cash out-of-pocket will this fresh start and new or slightly-used dream vehicle require?" This is where the deal really gets sweet. Through Monday, credit rebuilders will only require a small amount of out-of-pocket - $29 to be exact! Yes, anyone who can raise $29 will, in all likelihood, drive a prestigious luxury Tahoe, Suburban, Silverado, Impala, Venture family van, Trail Blazer, Cherokee, Honda, Toyota, Explorer, Expedition, XLT, Laramie, Dakota, Mustang, Park Ave, or even a luxury Cadillac home this evening. Again, with only $29 down!

And best of all, The credit process Is incredibly simple and fast. You present your $29 cash to Jimmy Peters, who is hosting the event for the Disposal company, and in less than 5 minutes he'll give you a list of vehicles to pick from. Payments range from $79 mo. And terms can be 6 months or less!

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And if that wouldn't be enough to get anyone's attention, there is even more to excite savvy car shoppers. For a limited time, you may even delay payment start-up past normal vacation time, enabling you to put extra funds into summer vacation trips in your new or like-new vehicle.

For those who have been told they owe too much to trade, we have an even bolder program. Credit rebuilders vow to make special arrangements to pay off any vehicle, regardless of balance owed when they trade it in. You can trade your current vehicle, even if you believe it is a less-than-desirable brand. For any trade-in, you can expect to get an incredible amount over Kelley Blue Book Value. Even if your car is not running.

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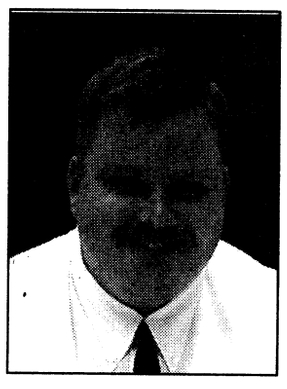

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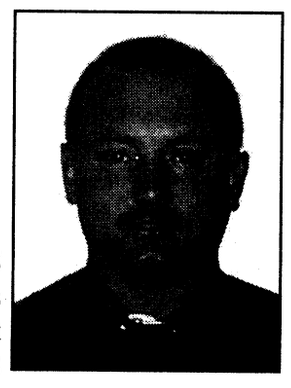



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86 Chevy Monte Carlo. New engine, transmission, rims, A/C, many extras. 888-8366. (F29)

87 Mazda. Good condition. $700 o.b.o. 682-5414. (F20)

90 Nissan 300zx, white, purple & cream interior custom. Wood grain trim. 145,000 miles. Good running car. Must sell or trade for bigger auto. $5,000 o.b.o. 888-8925. (F29)

91 Honda Accord, 2 dr, black, cd system, air, 5 spd,160k+ miles. Asking $3800. Can be seen at Ft Benning. 291-1490 after 5:00. (F6)

92 Dodge Shadow. New tires, runs great, A/C, radio/cassette, 97,000 miles $1,700. 682-6285 (F6)

93 Toyota Camry. 156k miles, one owner, dark green, dependable, starts every time, clean, good condition, AC, tape player. 561-6128. (F29)

93 Lexus ES300. 4 dr, loaded inc sunroof and leather. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F29)

93 Z34. Black, CD player, all power, new tires, tinted windows, spoiler. $4100. SFC Felix Cell-326-7604 and Home 685-9631 after 7 p.m. (F20)

94 Geo Prizm. Auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, very good condition, great gas mileage. $3,900. 689-4367 after 6PM. (FTFN)

94 Mit. 3000GT. Drk green, power windows and locks, auto, alarm, V6, new paint. $10,000. Call Mia 323-6567. (F13)

94 Hundai Excel. Auto-trans, A/C, Sony AM/FM CD player. Very good condition, great gas mileage. 327-2962 or 562-0513 after 6 PM. (F20)

95 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr, one green and one blue. Both loaded with eq. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F29)

95 Mitsubishi Mirage LS. 5 speed, sunroof, stereo system, engine upgrade. $7,000 o.b.o. 577-0446. (P29)

95 Ford Mustnag Conv. Auto trans, pw, pl, am/fm, cass, ps, air cond., Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F29)

95 Dodge Neon. Price $3500. negotiable, 120,000 miles, non-smoker. Interior immaculate, exterior chipped paint on hood, only interested buyers. 566-4630. (F13)

95 Acura Legend LS. 4 dr, auto trans, power everything, leather int, V6 engine, CD player, low miles. Cleanest car in town. Priced to sell. $16,900. Call 682-1346. (F22)

95 Chevy Camero. 5 speed trans and loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F29)

95 Accura Legend LS. 4 dr, auto-trans, power sunroof, int V6 eng, CD player, low miles. Cleanest car in town, price to sale $16,900. Call 682-1346. (F29)

96 Mitsubishi Eclispe GS. Auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F29)

96 Ply. Breeze. 4 dr, loaded with eq. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F29)

96 Honda Accord LX. 64,000 miles, 2 dr, 5 spd coupe. Excellent cond. Extended warranty 100,000, 7yrs. Asking for $9200 o.b.o. Only interested buyers. 685-9302. (F13)

98 Nissan Altima. Power locks and windows, CD player, A/C, 50,000 miles, clean, very good condition. Pay off loan $10,800. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

99 Saturn SL1. Asking $1300. o.b.o. and take over payments at $242. monthly. Only has 18,500 miles, needs rear bumper. Call Ross 888-7007. (F6)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13000. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

00 Hyundai Accent. 2 dr, hatchback. Great on gas. 100k mile bumper to bumper/10 yr warranty. Great car, take over pymts $160 a month. Nick 682-2826. (F6)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

54 F-100 Ford pick-up truck. Black with white camper shell. Good mechanical shape. $3000. 448-4008 leave message. (F20)

60 Willys. $600. Frame in good condition, needs gas tank and wheel barring, will pay for towing. Jeep collectors-it is a great buy. 855-2411. (F29)

87 Jeep Comanche Pickup, short bed, 4x4, 6 Cyl., roll bars, front and rear pipe bumpers, nerf bars, new oversize tires, sliding rear window, 5 speed, ps, new battery, very dependable, great hunting vehicle, $2500, call Sam at 687-4351 or (C) 577-3259. (F20)

88 Mazda B2200 Pickup Truck. 135,000 miles, $1600. Runs great. Call 327-9247. (FTFN)

88 Dodge Caravan SE, runs and drives great, A/C, cruise control, tilt wheel, clean, dependable. Asking $1,595 o.b.o. 682-6434. (F13)

88 Jeep Comanche Pickup. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 cyl, runs and looks good $1700. o.b.o. 689-5962. (F6)

90 Chevy. Full size pick-up. Front grill complete, rear step bumper, chrome front bumper, side mirrors, 12 gallon boat gas tank. 392-5668. (F13)

91 Geo Tracker. Must sell! Blue, low miles, great cond, 4-WD, 5-spd standard, CD included, excell. gas mileage. Accept best offer (book value $3600). 221-7958. (F13)

93 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, Black, alloy wheels, with off-road tires and dura-liner. $6300. o.b.o. 682-4578. (F6)

93 Jeep Wrangler. One owner, 67,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Automatic, 30x9.50 Wrangler tires, aluminum wheels - Must sell, PCS soon. Asking $9,000. 464-0878. (F20)

93 Chevy S-10 Blazer. 154k miles, 4 door, 2 wd, very good condition. 687-7895. (F13)

94 Toyota 4 Runner. Excellent condition, one owner. $9,000. Cruise, air, sunroof, owner has all paper work, oil changes, etc. 596-8125 (h), 545-1396 (w). (F29)

94 Plymouth Voyager. 74000 miles, clean interior and exterior, maintenance records, must see to appreciate. $5800. Call anytime 685-1454. (F13)

94 Toyota Pickup. $5,500, 79,000 miles. Great Condition. 689-3109. (F13)

95 Jeep Wrangler. Great condition, Green with new black top, runs great, looks good, new clutch, transmission, 2" lift $7500 o.b.o. 855-3749. (F29)

95 Chev S-10 ext. cab. v6 engine, auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F29)

96 Dodge Grand Caravan. White, dual sliding doors, pwr locks, windows and more. 104,000 mi, $11,200 o.b.o. 682-4578 (H), 464-4613 (C). (F6)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue w/black top w/extra windows, strge cover, chrome push bar w/fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56k miles. $10,000. 689-5172, lv msg. (FTFN)

97 Toyota 4 Runner SR5. Gold package, auto, towing package, power w/l and sunroof, alarm, CD, V6, leather seats,$18,000 o.b.o. lv. mess. 689-3311. (F13)

98 Dodge Dakota Sport. Ext. cab, low miles, great buy. $13000. Call Luke 689-9989. (F29)

99 Jeep Wrangler 4.0. Loaded. Black on black soft top. 20,500 miles. Asking $16,500. 322-2573. (F13)

01 Dodge Dakota. Black, Quad Cab, V-6, 5-speed, 9,000 miles, Bedliner, Sony CD-Player, looks and runs excellent. Asking $19,500 o.b.o. 689-7786. (F29)

01 Dodge Ram 150 Sport. Assume lease $480. month. 42 months on lease $500 rebate on signing. 334-214-5553. (F6)

Motorcycles

88 Kawasaki Ninja ZX6-R (600cc), Vance and Hines exhaust, red, awesome, very fast, $2150 o.b.o. 545-7499 days only. (F29)

99 Yamaha R1. Blue and white, $7000, low miles. 685-0838. (F29)

CBR 900 RR. Rare color scheme, stg 1 jet kit, pwr pack, polished rims, Vance and Hines pipe, RK racing chain/sprockets, lowered, custom visor, 2 helmets, Joe Rocket Ballistic jacket/gloves. $6,000. o.b.o. 565-1979. (F6)

94 Suzuki Katana 600. 11k miles, always covered or garaged, excellent cond., regular maint., new tune up. New tires, ready to ride. $3000. Neg. (F13)

95 Suzuki Katana 750cc. Black, 6700 miles, maintenance records, never dumped, 2 bunji, lock. $5000. 685-1454. (F13)

98 Harley Sportser 1200. Custom LX, 95th anniversary edition. 57oo miles, excellent condition. $11,500. 221-7331. (F20)

00 Harley-Davidson XLS 1200S Sportster. Less than 600 miles. Garage kept. Custom Vance and Hines pipes, Screaming Eagle High-Performance Carb. and jets. Beautiful bike. Take over payments of $255.00 + $500. PCSing soon. Must sell. 464-0878. (F20)

Car Accessories

Fiberglass camper top, sliding glass, great condition, fits 73-87 full size, short bed, Chevrolet, $250. 689-7417 leave message. (F6)

2 Flowmaster mufflers. Like new. Asking $100. for both. 682-3982 afetr 6pm. (F6)

Wanted

Part Time Babysitter in my home for two boys 8 and 2. Must have references, own transportation, flexible schedule and CPR a plus. Older teen acceptable. Call cellular at 464-2139 and leave message if no answer. (F6)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

86 VIP 19'. 140hp Mercruiser Inboard and Outboard. Good condition. $4000 includes 3 sets skis, donut, kneeboard, vests. 689-6209. (F29)

95 Sunfire Sizzler Jet Boat. 4 seater, will ski. $3800. 323-1659. (P29)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT

Quarters cleaning

The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
577-2311. Not valid with any other offer.
(PTFN)

Culpepper's Adult Daycare. Now open weekends through out the summer. Call 888-6005. (P29)

No credit check! No deposit! no contract! Unlimited cellular calls for only $32.95 per month. 464-3245. (P29)

Planning a Family Reunion? Take the worry out and leave the planning to us! A wide array of options to choose from. Cruises, shopping trips with wine and cheese tasting, daycare, fishing trips, picnics, ball room dancing, let your imagination run wild. Plus much, much more! Complementary T-shirts, ball caps, kiddie packs available. Children rides/games etc. "We are the people with the right coonnection." Call Erika at 322-6385. (P29)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

Earn Money! Are you looking to earn extra money? or to raise funds for your church or organization. Then AVON may be the answer. Call Andrea at 334-291-0917 for more details. An independent AVON sales representative. (P29)

Sales Associates needed for special promo sales at Ft. Benning PX, Rug sale: 7/11-8/801 and Jewelry sale: 7/24-7/30/01. $9.00 hour. Call Sandy at (972)-713-6373. (P29)

Are you where you want to be financially? If not...Call Chatman Communications. 464-3245. Ask about our free phone promotion! (P29)

Attention! Work from home $1500/$5000 month. Mail order. 888-321-7236. (P29)

Large Advertising company pays Home workers $4 For Every Voicemail Retrieved. $400-$500 Per Day. Limited Space Call Now. 1-877-208-9127 Ext. 1277, For Local Georgia Calls Dial 770-446-5338 Ext. 1277. (P29)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, reconigition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P29)

Yard Sales

208 Austin Loop (Main Post) June 30 8-12. PCSing Baby items, maternity clothes, toys, lots of misc. items. (F29)

2737 Walker St. Multiple yard sale. Sat and Sun. 8-? Lots of stuff. (F29)

6 D Stone Ct. Huge sale. Furniture, toys, clothes and lawn equipment. (F29)

304 B Merrill Lane (Custer Terrace). Sat. and Sun. 8-4, girls clothes size 10, women shoes size 11, mens sneakers size 10. Much, much more! (F29)

222, 224, 216 Austin Loop. Multi-family, June 30th, a little bit of everything, baby swing, crib, walker, toys, bike trailer for two, couch, pub table, 4 pottery barn like chairs. Come and make a deal. (F29)

32 Lexington Circle Phenix City off Sandford Rd. Huge yard sale with many family on block. Lots baby items, house hold items, books, childrens clothing, and toys. Call if you need help finding us! 298-2253 or 593-4750. (F29)

5029 Morris Ave. Columbus. Multi family yardsale. Saturday June 30, 2001 9 am till 1 pm. New house, new furniture. All old must go. 685-2734 for info. (F29)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Mint Condition! HP Pavilion N3210 Notebook PC. AMD k6-2 / 433 MHz, 12.1" Active HPA-SVGA display, 32 MB SDRAM at 100 MHz, 24x Cd drive, 4.3 GB hard drive, Internet ready w/ built in modem and software, 16-bit stereo sound; dual speakers. $700 o.b.o. @685-8566. (F6)

Compaq Presario 2240, Pentium 200MHZ, 48 SDRAM, 8GB HD, w/Monitor, software, scanner, $400. Sega Genesis Game w/19 games, many extras, $100. Magic Chef Microwave, $30. 685-4575. (F29)

Computer Desk, corner style, with hutch and sliding keyboard tray. Excellent condition. Must see. $75 o.b.o. 332-5155 or 332-1505. (F29)

Dell pentium 166mhz 2GB HD 64mb ram, modem, cd rom, Win 98, lots of software. Monitor. Internet ready. $220 Complete Hp pavilion 700mhz 64mb 30GB cd/rw $815. 685-3554 lv message. (F29)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906

All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer $225. Free set up and delivery. Will pick-up unwanted washers and dryers. 464-3245. (PTFN)

1 set Kenmore washer and dryer. $200. Good condition. 464-2703. 0r 561-9556. (F29)

Kenmore 18cu ft. Refrig. Frost free. Excellent cond. $325. Must sell. 682-1883. (F29)

Two window air conditioners in good condition and working great! One for $75, other $100 o.b.o. 221-4497. (F29)

Kenmore Washer & Dryer set - Smaller capacity, white. Older models but in excellent working condition. $100. for pair; Whirlpool Refridgerator - approx. 16-17 cu.ft. White. No ice maker, however it has the installation capability. Very clean! $150. Please contact Jennifer @ (706) 687-3574. (F6)

Children's Items

Travel crib with bassinet insert and battery operated vibrating soother. Made by Fisher Price. $40 o.b.o. 332-5155. (F29)

Evenflo crib, mattress and bedding: $100; battery operated swing: $25; Graco Pack n Play: $40; Pooh quilt adn sheet set (twin): $30. 689-9211. (F29)

Safty First activity center, $45. Infant car seat like new $25. Childrens wood table and chairs set $20. VCR and 30 some Disney videos and mic. other videos $200. for all or $7. each. o.b.o. 298-2253 or 593-4750. (F6)

Evenflo crib, mattress and bedding: $100; Pooh quilt and sheet set (twin): $30. 689-9211 on Monday, 2 July. (F6)

Girls, white Bassett wood bedroom set. Canopy Double bed, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror. $200. 682-7959. (F29)

Safety First baby play ctr (farm theme) w/extra seat $45. 20+ Disney videos $7 ea. VCR 2 yrs old $50. All for $200. obo. Misc. baby items. Call for info. 298-2253/593-4750. (F29)

Little Tykes play gym for ages 1 to 3 years. Paid $100. in April. Will sell for $50. Fisher Price walk along $5. 298-2253 or 593-4750. (F29)

Graco liferider travel system, infant car seat stroller combo, like new asking $55. 682-8557. (F6)

Little tikes racecar bed, excellent condition with mattress and two mattress protectors. $50. 687-3430 or call Bonnie Butler @ 653-2449. (F6)

Furniture

Dresser 8 drawers $45. Dresser 5 drawers $60. 2 Coffee tables $25. each. 682-6285. (F29)

Bed Room Set, Vaughn Cherry and Venners sleigh bed, night stand, 5 drawer chest with Primer 2000 queen mattress, $1700, 687-6482. (F29)

Stove and refrigerator both are 1 1/2 years old. $200 each o.b.o. 2 black and gold lamps with lamp shades $7. each, 12 set of mini blinds standard size $3. each and one ceiling fan white $35. 565-0637 or 544-4523. (F6)

King size waterbed with everything included. Only $100. 3 dining room table and chairs. $10. each. 682-0280. (F29)

3 piece black living room set, excellent condition, $500 o.b.o. 685-4455 or 577-8043 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Andrea. (F29)

Black metal fouton bed w/twin mattress. $125. Lv msg 561-7671. (F6)

Breakfast table and four chairs for $80, solid wood, excellent condition, 562-8046 after 4:15 p.m. (F6)

Dining room suite - Solid Rosewood, handcarved w/brass inlay. 4x6' oval table, 6 matching chairs and corner hutch. French polished. HEIRLOOM QUALITY! Sacrifice $2500 o.b.o. (334) 749-5420 (Opelika) evenings, serious inquiries only. For pictures and more information go to www.wilkieonline.com/dining.html <http://www.wilkieonline.com/dining.html. (F6)

Bedroom set. Headboard, dresser w/mirror, nightstand. Good cond., must sell. $99 obo. Chris@ 221.1301 (hm) 545.8096 (wk), or middlehodges @hotmail.com. (F29)

Like new computer desks - 2ea, $50 ea, Beige recliner $50. 563-3215 anytime. (F29)

5 piece dining room set, clock, hair dryer, 2 flowers and stool. 689-1144. (F29)

6 county style solid wood dining room chairs, need refinishing, structurally sound, $15 each. Antique (ca 1900) East Lake Parlor sofa and two chairs, need restoration, $400. o.b.o. Cellular 464-2139. (F6)

Sofa Sectional -- $50. Kenmore 20 cu ft refrigerator - good working condition - $250. Govt Qtrs $25. each. Dinette with 4 chairs $30. 682-9125. Leave message if not home. (F6)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 322-7008. (PTFN)

80 x 4 Chain Link Fence with all poles and two gates $100. 682-7959. (F29)

Chain link fence for sale. 65ft, 9 poles, 1 gate, brand new, hardship chapter. Must sell, $75 you provide transportation. 689-1601. (F29)

Fence for sale 160 feet with two gates $200. 685-9072. (F29)

150 ft. 1 gate, all poles, $100 o.b.o. 687-9678. (F6)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Girls 10 speed bike for sale for $25. 687-8513 ask for Linda. (F29)

Nordic Track Pro, good condition. $50. o.b.o. 682-7959. (F29)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

FACTORY DIRECT! Arch Steel Buildings. Save thousands on select models: 20x28, 30x32, 40x46, 52x116. Ideal Shops/Garages. Quantities limited! **Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com** (P29)

Carpet for sale. Entire house, wall-to-wall carpet, Perkins Place. Quality padding included. $1,000 o.b.o. 685-0717. (F29)

Nordic Track Sequoia with computer $100; Panasonic Dimension 4 Microwave and Convection oven: $75; GE Profile 23.6 cu.ft. no frost refrigerator with auto ice maker and ice and water dispenser: $500. 689-9211 on Monday, 2 July. (F6)

Left Behind first 6 books $20. romance books over 20 for $5. 298-2253 or 593-4750. (F6)

Jazzy Pride electric wheel chair, blue. $1000. 689-3282. (F6)

7 piece patio set $150. Lawnmower, mountain craftsman, great condition $150, electric trimmer $30, mountain bikes $50 each. 689-0002. (F6)

Beanie babies including many bears with tags $4 each, 3 beanie buddy bears $9 each. Decorative bricks, red, scalloped edge 47 total. Grey rectangle brick .50. 687-9678. (F29)

Diamond shaped mirrors 30' X 30" $15 ea. Math CD set of 5 $20, Gore-tex top med-short $40. H - 687-1094, w -545-0301. (F29)

Mens black parachute jumpsuit, never worn, $50. Cellular 464-2139. (F6)

Left Behind books by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkens first six only read part of first one $20. for set. 18 romance novels $5. for all. 298-2253 or 593-4750. (F29)

2 stanton pro.direct drive turntables 1 stanton 3 channel mixer 1 12"optimus speaker practically new Asking $750 also Boss sampler $200. Call Chris at 593-0286. (F29)

12" aluminum A-frame ladder, good condition, must sell, moving soon. $10. o.b.o. Chris@221-1301 (home), 545-8096(work), or email middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F29)

Weed eater power blower $25, Ab roller $25, 30' X 60' desk top glass $25. HM 687-1094, WK 545-0301. (F29)

Amana gas dryer. Excellent condition, $100. Hide-a-bed couch $200, infant furniture. 561-5199. (F29)

Nordic Track Sequoia with computer (paid $600): $120; Toshiba 35" Color TV with remote and stand: $150. 689-9211. (F29)

Free Pets

One year lab. Black, shots and tag. Needs good home. 563-6880. (P29)

Free to good home 7 week old kittens very cute and playful! 683-0697 before 3 or after 7. (F29)

Shepherd mix puppy, eight months, all shots, neutered, very good with ids. Inside pet. 687-7895. (F29)

Free to good home. Grey Kittens. 687-0557. (F29)

Free to good home female Black Lab. 5 months old. Very friendly and great with kids. 685-3214. (F6)

Free to a good home 3 male cats , gray white and black. 689-7568. (F29)

1 1/2 Year old female dog, needs a good home, very friendly, and very playful. Needs to get a home as soon as possible. 687-1830. (F29)

Cat, 6 yrs old, pure white, blue eyed, spayed, female. Great with children and other animals. PCSing must find good home. 682-7959. (F29)

Free 7 weeks old Kitten, litter box trained. Comes with free litter box, food, etc. 689-1777. (F6)

Tropical fish free to good home, moving can't take. 682-8557. (F6)

Pets for Sale

Rottweiler puppies. $200. 685-6406. (P29)

Lost and Found

LOST: Black and white neutered male cat. Last seen with red and yellow collar with bells near Austin Loop. Answers to Pounce. Lost June 5th. 689-4182. (F29)

LOST: Male Tabby. Brown and White. Davis Hill housing area. une 8. No tag. Call anytime. Thank you. 685-1454. (F6)

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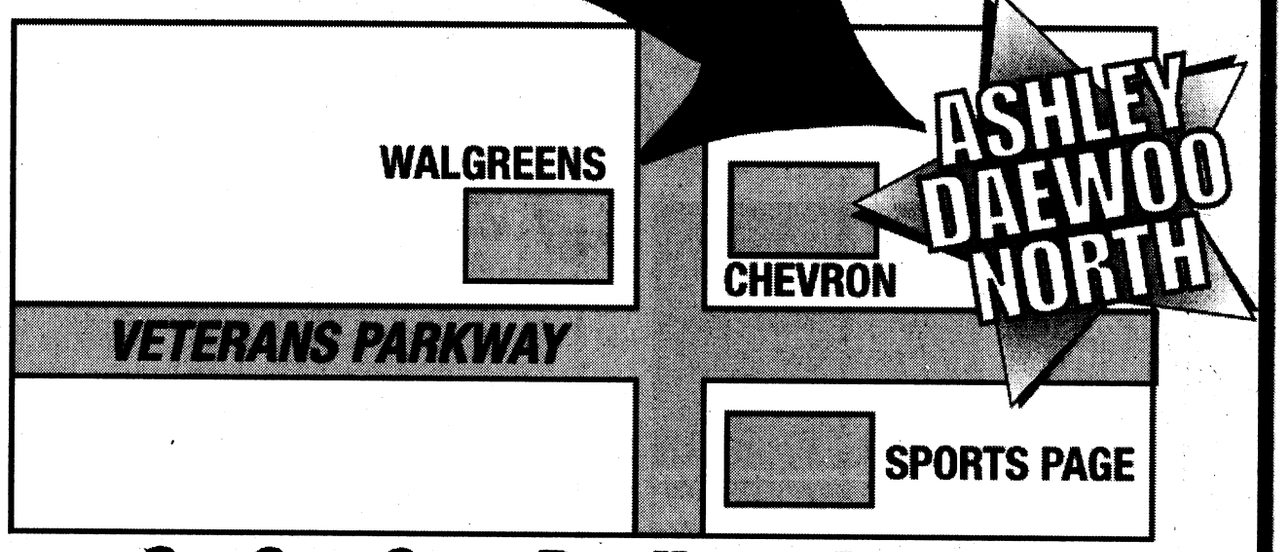

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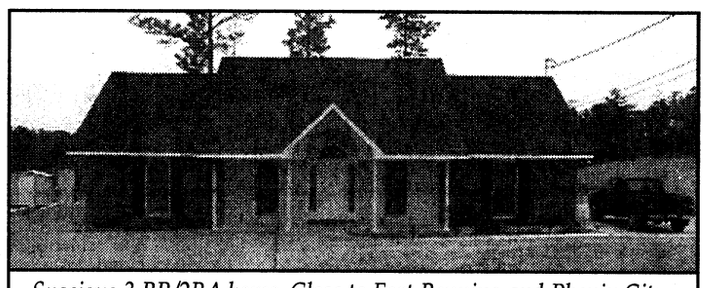

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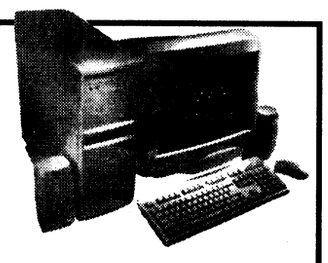

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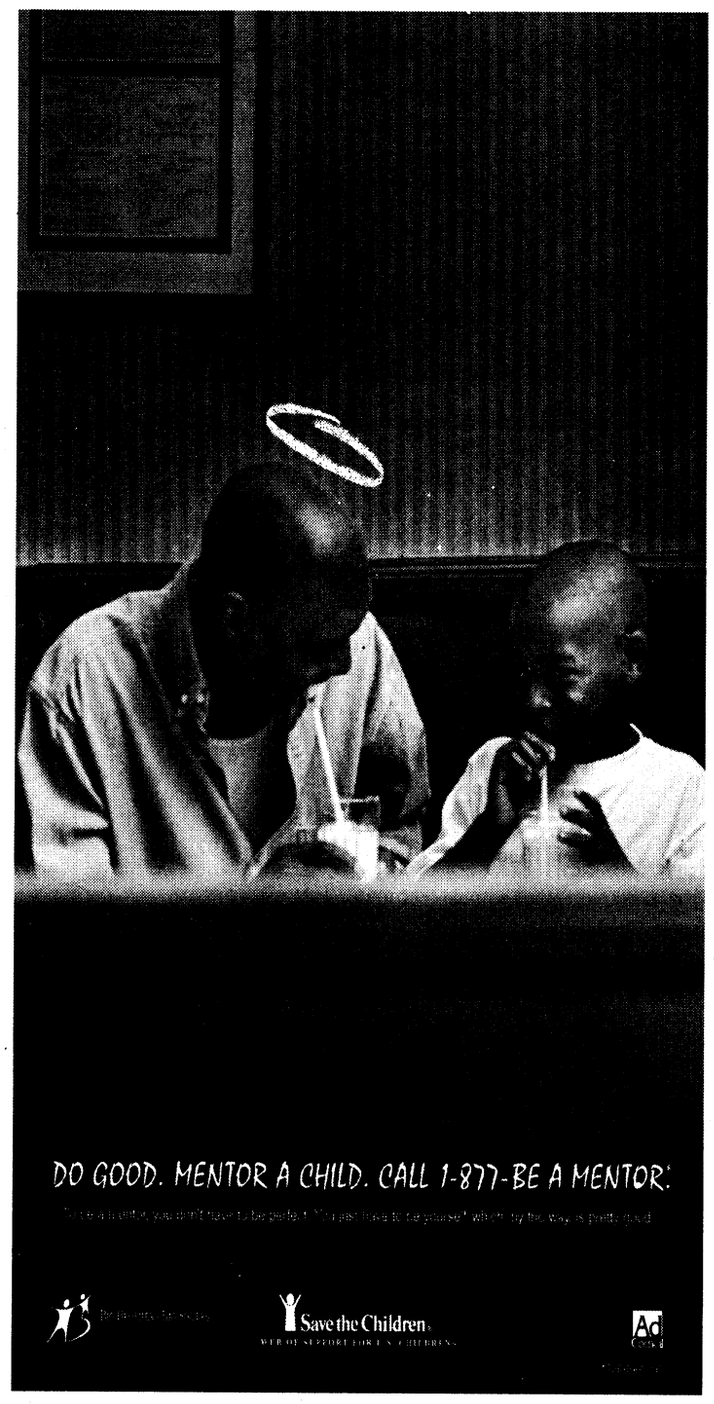

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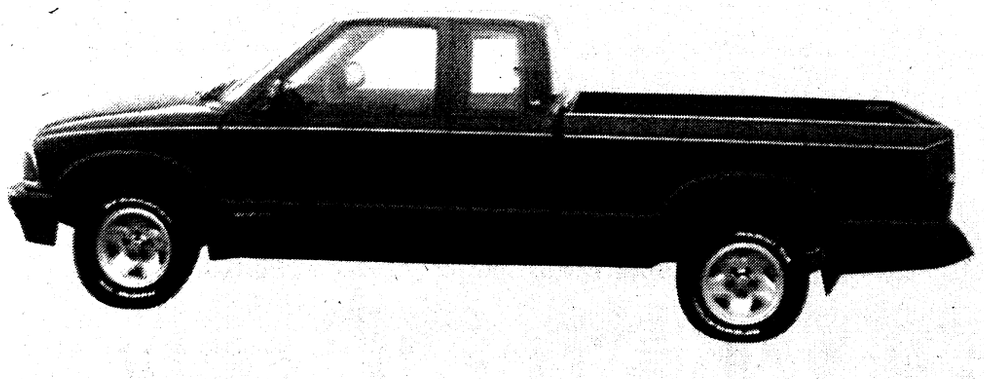

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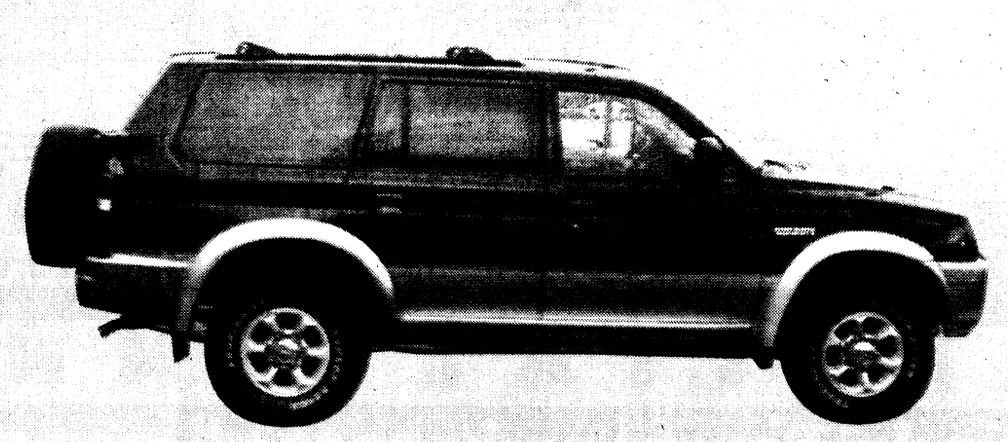

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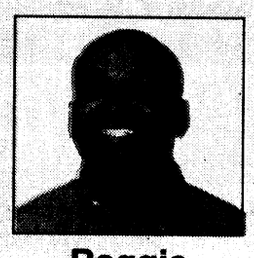

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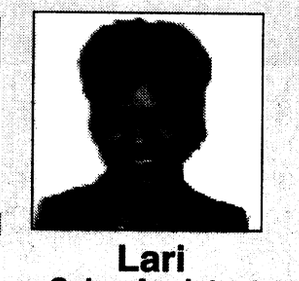

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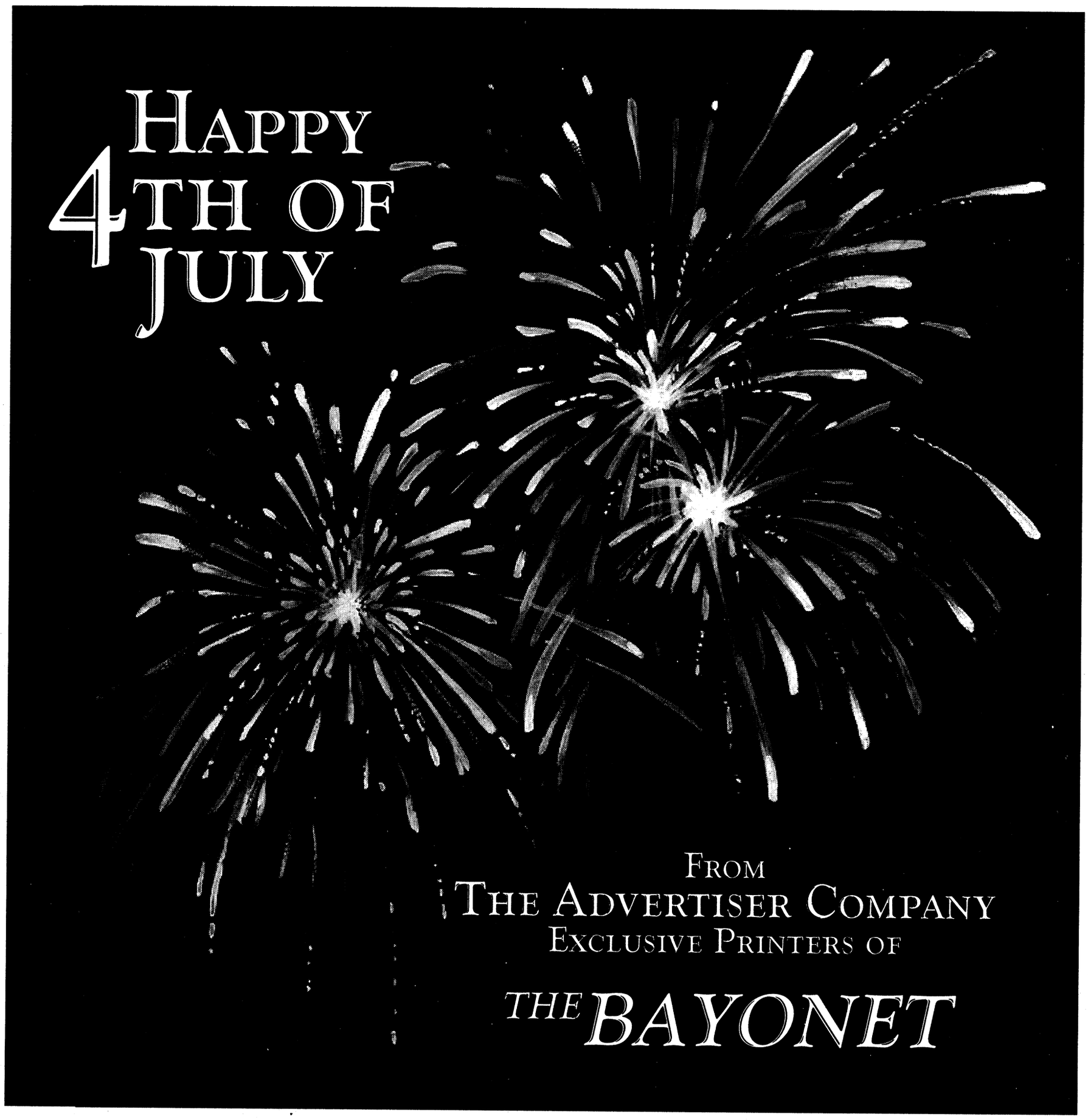

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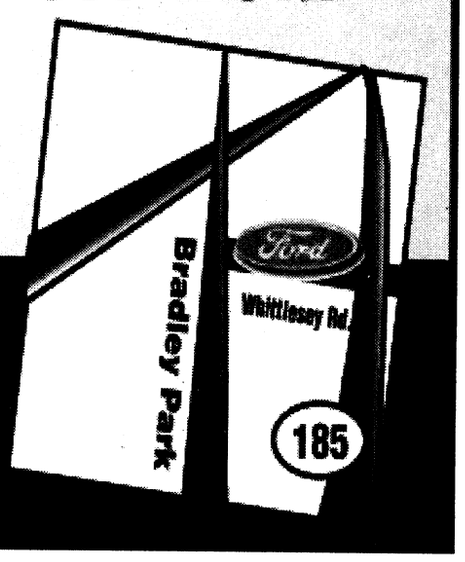

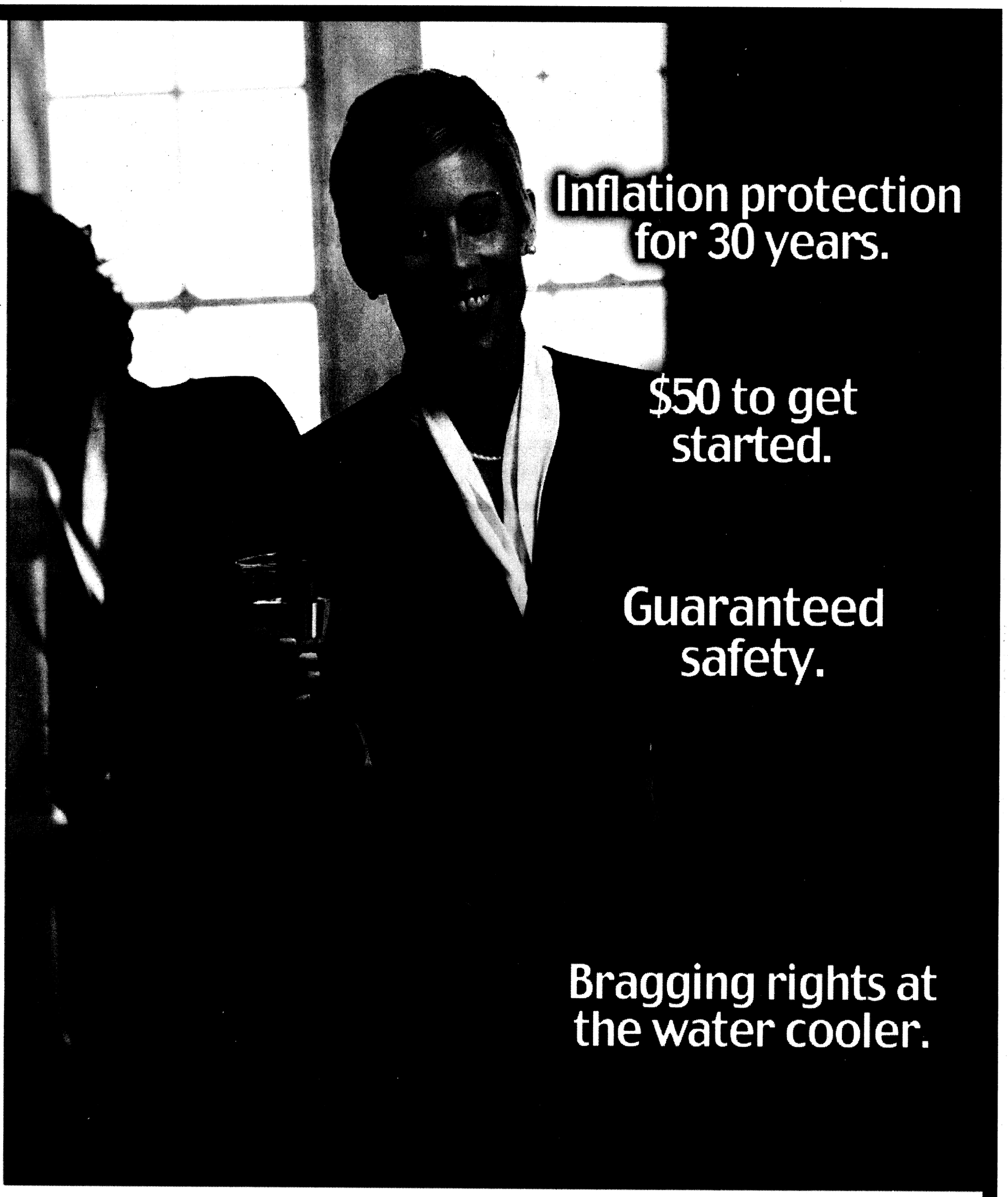

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 26 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, July 6, 2001

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Follow Me

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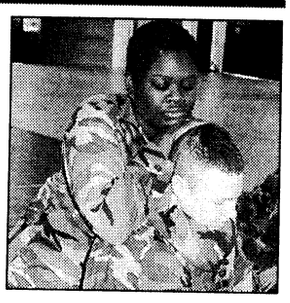

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Weather

Friday — high 88, low 68
Saturday — high 90, low 72
Sunday — high 90, low 70

National Weather Service

Agreement to help teens

High school transfers to get easier for teens

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Transferring between high schools may be getting a little easier for the children of soldiers — thanks to an Army-sponsored study of mobile Army teens.

Results of the Secondary Education Transition Study, which were released to the public Thursday, led school officials to develop and implement an agreement which lays out guiding principles to assist transitioning military students. The MOA was signed last May.

Current participating school systems are: Muscogee County Public Schools by Fort Benning, Ga.; El Paso Independent School District by Fort Bliss, Texas; Cumberland County Public Schools by Fort Bragg, N.C.; Killeen Independent School District by Fort Hood, Texas; Clover Park School District No. 400 by Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lawton Public Schools by Fort Sill, Okla.; and Department of Defense school systems at Fort Campbell, Ky.; Baumholder, Germany; and the Korea School District.

"The Army is committed to reducing turbulence in the lives of our soldiers and their family members and to doing the things that enhance their well-being and quality of life," said Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White. "The agreement between these school districts will improve predictability and enhance the quality of life for our soldiers and our families. We want to ensure no military child is left behind."

In 1997, an Army education team began collecting anecdotal experiences of transiting Army students to help senior leaders better understand the effects of relocating. Based on the team's findings, the Army partnered with the Military Child Education Coalition, a non-profit organization, to conduct a two-year qualitative research project into the challenges Army teens face in transiting from school to school and to provide recommendations to ease those challenges.

Specific SETS findings includes:

Military-connected students move from school system to school system about three times as often as other students. Records transfer and interpretation systems are neither consistently efficient nor effective.

Variations in school calendars add to the challenges of transition.

Variations in school schedules increase the probability of transition challenges.

Problems with clear and timely information exchange, understanding and interpretation, coherent articulation of courses and credits, redundancy, and the lack of formalized reciprocity have compounded to produce frustrations for parents, schools and youth.

Extracurricular experiences are important to the "fitting in" process.

It's tough, regardless of the student's age and circumstance, to be the "new kid" over and over.

See **SETS**, A-5

3rd Brigade back at Benning

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

More than 4,200 soldiers returned home last week when 3rd Brigade redeployed from the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

Troops from the 36th Engineer Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Stewart, Ga., as well as the Redstone Arsenal, Ala., joined the Kelley Hill soldiers to conduct their annual training exercise in the Mojave Desert.

"It was an excellent rotation," said Col. Tony Cucolo, 3rd Brigade's commander. "It was definitely a successful rotation. There were no deaths or serious injuries, and we got better with every mission."

During the first week of the more than 30-day exercise, the brigade built its combat strength while being attacked several times by Fort Irwin's opposing force, Cucolo said.

The soldiers had to deal with unruly civilians, car bombs, snipers and chemical agent attacks, which were designed to disrupt their work.

Toward the end of the first week, the soldiers were forced into chemical protective suits and mask after a tactical ballistic missile attack, for four hours in 90 degree heat, he said.

Then the brigade soldiers went to war.

After a day in the defensive role, the soldiers went on the attack for nine days.

"Everyone did a magnificent job," Cucolo said. "So many good things were done."

Soldiers from the 317th Engineer Battalion employed two live minefields in two hours,

See **BRIGADE**, A-5



Spc. Mark Watson

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, returned to Fort Benning from a month-long deployment to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

Drought plagues South

Residents need to conserve water use

Danielle Foerscheler
Directorate of Facility Engineering and Logistics

The drought that has plagued the southeast since 1995 is not over. Despite all the recent rain it has only put a dent in the recovery of water in lakes and streams.

During a 30-day period the Upatoi Creek water flow has both increased and decreased dramatically.

"We monitor the creek flow daily, recording its flow rate, as our drought contingency plan moves through stages based on the flow," said Col. Keith Stelzer, director of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

The average water level recorded was 150 million gallons May 29. After a significant rainfall the creek flow was estimated at an average of 835 million gallons June 13. Even with the increase after only a week the water flow dropped to137 million gallons a day.

During an 11-day period in the end of June, the Upatoi's water flow fluctuated from 121 to 312

See **DROUGHT**, A-5

Researcher gets jump on rare frogs

Electronic tracking keeps tabs on frogs

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

In 1995 the dusky gopher frog was a candidate for the federal threatened or endangered species list. However, not enough was known about it at the time to justify the listing.

Johnathan Neufeldt hopes to change that. Working out of Fort Benning's conservation branch in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, he is currently part of the team studying the red-cockaded woodpecker.

When he's not studying woodpeckers, he's working on his master's thesis research project for Columbus State University.

So far, Neufeldt has collected a year's worth of data on the gopher frog population at Fort Benning.

"To better manage and protect the habitat, it helps to know how far they range from the breeding pond," Neufeldt said.

By surgically implanting a tiny radio transmitter into the abdomen of adult gopher frogs, Neufeldt is able to track their movements and study their behavior on land.

"March is the high point of gopher frog breeding, so this is when most of the transmitters are implanted. I catch them as they're leaving the breeding pond. The frogs are put in a bath of MS222 (tricainmethanesulfonate) to anesthetize them, then my vet (Dr. John Bloszies of the Buena Vista Road Animal Hospital) does the actual surgical procedure to insert the transmitter," Neufeldt said.

After implantation, Neufeldt is able to determine the gopher frogs' location using a radiotelemetry receiver and hand-held antennae.

The transmitters are $85 each and use a battery that lasts an average of five and a half months.

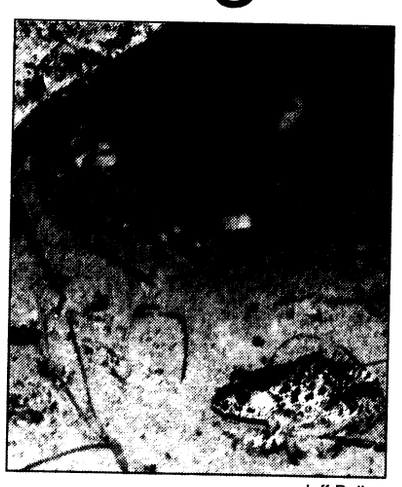
The batteries are replaceable and the transmitters are reusable if something were to happen to the frog it was in.

Gopher frogs are mainly nocturnal and avoid the harsh light of day by remaining in the cool protection of burrows, holes or tunnels that are created by other animals.

"A lovable feature is that when you pick one up it's likely to put its hands in front of its face, like a child shielding his eyes from a bright light," Whit Gibbons, Savannah River Ecology Lab, senior research scientist, said.

These almost bullfrog-size amphibians often use gopher tortoise burrows, which is how they got their name.

After the burrows have been found, Neufeldt determines their exact location using a global positioning system.



Jeff Bailey

A Fort Benning gopher frog sits in front of its burrow.

See **FROGS**, A-5

Magical moments minus money

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



My parents, Phyllis and Bruce Rosen, are resourceful parents. Raising two children while balancing two or three jobs at a time, they were careful how they spent their money and minutes.

It's not that my sister Stephanie and I were lacking in monetary memories — yearly trips to Cape Cod, Mass., occasional seats to Broadway shows and the annual school shopping spree in September.

But the sweetest memories didn't involve much money. Mom would drive us to the duck pond in Brighton, NY, each spring armed with bags of stale bread and we would all sit for hours on the shores of the lake. Summer days meant gardening together in Dad's tomato patch and helping pick the raspberries from the creeping vines. Winter days we all would venture to the Henrietta Town Park in search of the perfect hill to sled down.

I still miss our drives each autumn out to the country to see the foliage at its peak.

And we didn't dare show up late to Mom's dinner table, the one time of day we all saw one another.

In a time where materialism rules the day, it's refreshing to look back on the (literally) priceless moments.

I watch my colleagues use their personal time in much the same way. They spend spare minutes with their children, their friends and their spouses. Even though Atlanta boasts hundreds of glitzy destinations only a few hours away, most of them would rather spend time around town.

Of course, I still hear about pricey interludes with children as I stroll the hallways. I wonder when monetary memories replaced simple, magical moments. Does shelling out greenbacks automatically mean great times?

One of my husband's fondest childhood reflections is turning off the radio and television while his father read stories aloud each night. It's a tradition he cherished so much that he prefers me reading a novel out loud on car rides instead of bopping to the radio.

Military families know spare time is a precious thing. It's a commodity that separation pay can't ever replenish. It's no small price people pay for their career — months away from their families, missing first steps and birthday cakes.

Last week was my birthday, the big 25. I chose not to tell anyone at work about my big day. And without them knowing it, my second family gave me more gifts than they could have ever bought. We laughed and shared stories, as we do most days. And it didn't cost a cent.

It's amazing how inexpensive a good time can be if you're with the right folks.

Communication made easy

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



Once upon a time, if I wanted to talk to you, I would stroll over to your desk or pick up the phone and we'd chat. If you weren't there, I'd leave a message or call back.

People trying to contact me today send e-mails, leave voice mails or messages on my answering machine. They try to call my cell phone, or page me. Technology is a wonderful thing, but sometimes all of that accessibility can get in the way. So I've decided to cut back.

I'm going back to when my drives to and from the office, and running weekend errands solo were for re-grouping and decompressing.

I had a pager once. After it was lost, I meant to replace it, but after a while, I realized I didn't miss it. I still don't. Between it and the cell phone, it was like being under house arrest.

I do still have a cell phone. You can call me, if you have the number. The few people who do don't usually bother. They know it's in my car, probably switched off, because I'm a proponent of "hang up and drive."

I do check the voice mail messages people sometimes leave on it.

Eventually.

Don't get me wrong, I like my cell phone. I use it, and I use it a lot, but the only time I actually carry it is when I'm riding my bike. It's still off, so you still can't call me, but if there's an emergency I can call 911.

If I bonk and need a ride to my car, I can phone home (haven't had to yet, but there's always a first time).

If I break down, I can call Mr. Mileage on his cell phone and figure out how long of a wait I have before he rolls up to try an emergency fix.

Of course, his cell phone would have to be powered up, and when he's riding, it's usually not. It would be just as simple to find a spot in the shade and wait until an amateur bicycling mechanic rolled by.

I admit, all that high-tech commo comes in handy sometimes.

If I'm the after duty hours on-call person, I can leave the house because I can still be reached on a cell phone or the office pager.

During the annual Best Ranger Competition, I could reach other PAO and media types, and they could reach me.

And that's good enough for me. Technology is a wonderful thing when it works for you, and not the other way around. These days, I attach myself to an electronic leash when it's convenient.

For me.

letters

Fire danger exists

I am writing because I recently found myself going from enjoying a barbecue to fighting a fire.

I have never had any formal training and neither did any of the parents that were helping. We did of course have two things in common we were all solders and concerned parents.

When I came upon this fire, one soldier was already fighting the fire. Three other soldiers came later and assisted in putting it out.

The fire was allegedly started by some teenagers. That is why I am writing — because I want parents to be aware that some children don't respect the unpredictable nature of fire and the damage it can cause.

Parents please go over some safety tips about fire with your kids.

1. Don't try to cook without mom and dad or light anything on the stove.

2. Don't play with matches or lighters and if you see someone doing this — Tell someone.

3. You can't hide fire. It will burn whatever is in its path.

4. Fire kills and destroys lives, homes, and property.

The outcome of our fire was minimal, only a few trees were burned. Had we not put it out before the fire department arrived, the damage could have been worse. For more information on fire prevention, go to Building 18. Special thanks to those who went above and beyond the call of duty.

Sgt. D. Johnson
Fort Benning

Pets need TLC

A few weeks ago, four little kittens were left on the doorstep of the Vet Clinic where I work. They were left outside in the chilly night air to defend themselves from any wild animal that might happen along.

This past weekend they were joined by four new kittens. Someone "dumped" the four newborn kittens on our step yet again. The sad thing is these kittens weren't even a week old, too young to be away from their mother. Many mornings we come to work to find dogs tied to a pole with no food or water. Sometimes, we even find one just running around outside the clinic, begging someone to feed it. We find cats in boot boxes. No food, water, or litter. Sometimes the owners will leave a note. I guess this makes them feel better about what they are doing to their pets.

The fact is the Stray Facility can't hold all these animals. We have a limited number of cages. And we have to follow rules and regulations like everyone else. Every animal that goes through the Stray Facility gate is guaranteed five days there to find a home. If the animal is found to be non-adoptable (i.e. aggressive or sick) we euthanize it.

I love my job, I can't see myself doing anything else. But like every career, there is its down side. And euthanizing is one of them. Every time an animal is put to sleep, I wonder where its owner is at that moment. I wish I could call them and tell them what just happened to "Fluffy." I wish they could feel the sadness and the tears that we fight back when we have to take a life before its time. But then I remember that in our society, that animals aren't seen as part of the family anymore.

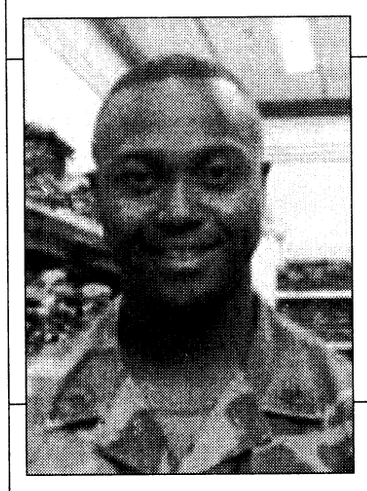
Missy Taylor
Fort Benning Vet Services

Huptoo by Justin Trenary **hupptooo@cs.com**



VARIOUS VOICES

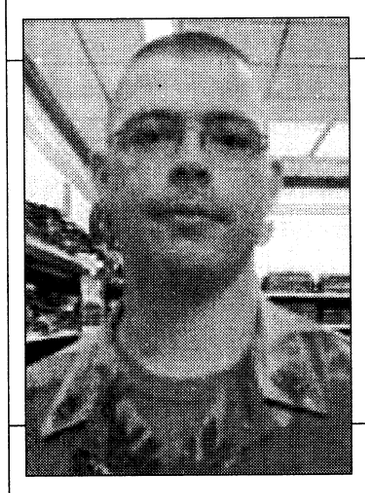
How do you spend time with your children?



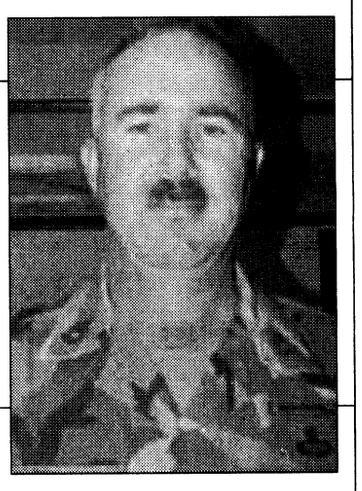
Sgt. Jermaine Toney, 104th Transportation Company — "We go bike riding on the Riverwalk a lot, which we all love. We also go camping as a family gathering."



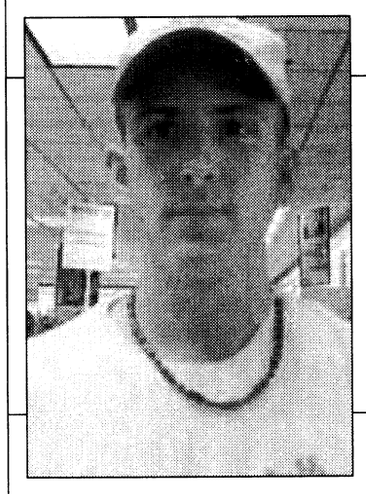
Angela Harry, family member — "We go to the Columbus Museum. There's a special area for children on the bottom floor. We go for walks together and do projects together too."



Staff Sgt. Norman Hotrum, BNOC — "I like taking my daughter to the park at least once a week to feed the wildlife. We also go to the airport sometimes to watch the planes."



Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Since it's summertime, we go fishing on the weekends together on the Chattahoochee."



Sgt. Eric Price, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "We go to Zoo Atlanta together. It's a nice place to take your family."



Jamela Myers, family member — "I'd like to take my child places where they can experience culture and where they can familiarize themselves with history."

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Photos by Lori Egan

Pvts. Andrew Hall (left) and Jason Gillis, both with 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, take a ride on the Spin Out during Fort Benning's pre-Independence Day celebration on York Field Saturday.

Benning celebrates independence early

Rain delays fireworks until Sunday

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Although the fireworks were delayed a day because of rain, the weather didn't dampen the spirits of the more than 7,000 soldiers bussed from Sand Hill for the pre-July Fourth festivities on York Field Saturday. Waiting for the soldiers were carnival rides, an inflated slide, climbing walls, the opportunity to knock a buddy off a two-foot column with a giant pugil stick and plenty of food.

Almost 19-year-old Christopher Moffett, who is a private with 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, was just one of the soldiers who took turns with children jumping, leaping and sliding down the inflatable slide.

The native of Palm Bay, Fla., admitted to being "a little too old" for the slide but was glad to experience the carnival-like atmosphere.

"It is great we get to come out here; this is a lot of fun," Moffett said after jumping and bouncing down the slide.

Pvts. Andrew Hall and Jason Gillis took a ride on the Spin Out, a smaller version of the Octopus ride. The "Charlie Rock" soldiers with 2nd Bn., 19 Inf. Regt., said the afternoon gave them a chance to relax after five weeks of training.

"We've been a little cut off for the last five weeks and this is a great way to build morale," said Hall, who said he was looking forward to the live music and "breaking it down to the dance."

When the band, Cornbread, took to the stage, an audience, which was mostly wearing camouflage, sang along to the band's rendition of the punk band Sublime's hit *Love is What I Got.*

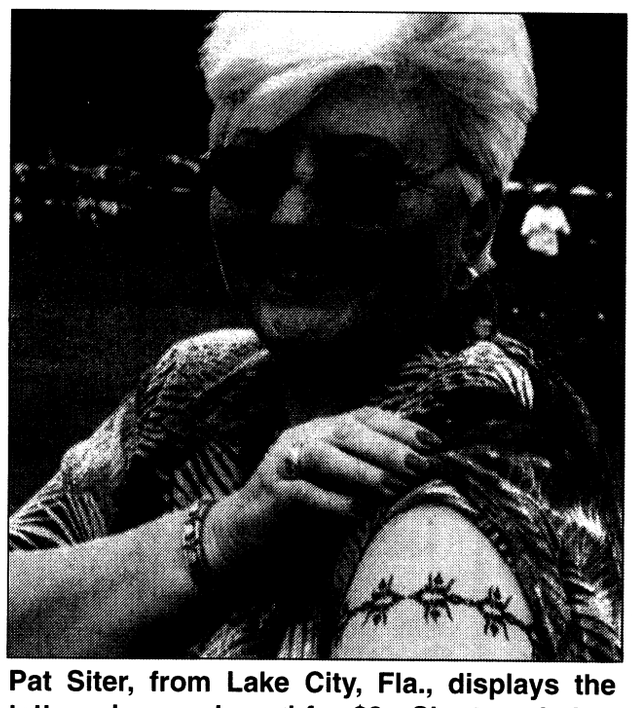
In addition to the live music and carnival rides, the Sand Hill soldiers had plenty to eat. Jesse Carter, the Officers' Club general manager, said there was enough food to feed an Army or at least 5,000 soldiers. Some of the food for sale included 9,000 hamburgers, 2,000 hotdogs, 1,000 barbecue sandwiches, 1,500 cases of soda and 4,500 bars of ice cream.

During last year's festivities, the food lines were really long, Carter said, and staggering the arrival of the trainees helped to alleviate the long food lines.

The only long lines were for pizza. Sgt. Rob Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, said the organization was selling the pizza faster than it could be made. BOSS soldiers manned the pizza booth and raised more than $1,000 for the organization.

"The volunteers were working to raise money but they also had a good time," Brown said.

Not only did the Army's newest soldiers get the opportunity to relax for the day but some of them also had the chance to visit with family.



Pat Siter, from Lake City, Fla., displays the tattoo she purchased for $3. She traveled to Fort Benning for the pre-Independence Day celebration.

Maura Allison drove from north of Atlanta with daughter Emma to see her husband and the 3-year-old's father, Pvt. David Allison, who will graduate from one station unit training Aug. 31.

"I am fortunate that I live close enough that my family can come down and visit," said the soldier with the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Even the soldiers working the day appreciated the early celebration.

Spc. Jessica Shields with the 71st Military Police Detachment, said although she would enjoy the fireworks while directing traffic, on the Fourth she planned to remember the nation's birth by barbecuing with friends.

As families started arriving for the later events — the flag pageantry and Infantry Band performance, the forecasted rain arrived. Almost 1.25 inches of rain fell causing the fireworks to be postponed until Sunday night.

Nearly 3,500 people gathered at York Field and the surrounding area to view the fireworks the next night. The rain delay gave Anita Petit the advantage of watching the fireworks with her two small children and husband, Kevin.

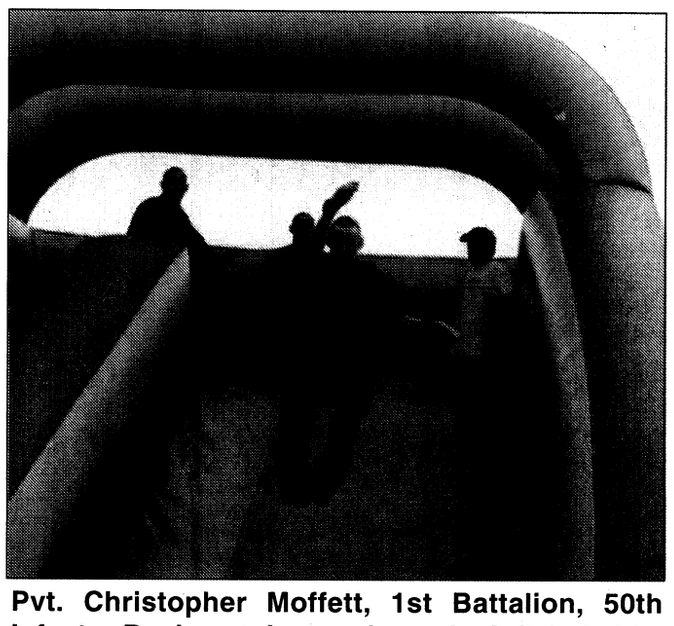
"I had to work last night so this is great," she said. "We got here early and played football until dark. The fireworks were really great."



The fireworks, rain delayed on Saturday, light up the Sunday night sky. Thirty minutes after the exhibition ended, it started to rain again.



Rain-drenched soldiers with 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, prepare to file into Infantry Hall Saturday.



Pvt. Christopher Moffett, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, jumps down the inflated side. Moffet said he was "almost too old for the slide."

Benning grooves to Cornbread's sound

Local band returns to post for performance

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning festivities, like Saturday's Independence Day celebration, serve up family fun with a hefty helping of Cornbread.

A local eight-member pop rock band, Cornbread has become a post favorite, with a mass appeal to Fort Benning's diverse audience, said Tandi Cain-Morris, Fort Benning's MWR marketing assistant.

"We try to please a lot of different ages and musical tastes," Cain-Morris said. "And Cornbread seems to have a message for everyone."

Keni Thomas, the band's lead singer and songwriter, believes the appeal lies in the group's style.

"If we had to be compared to anyone, I'd say we're a modern John Cougar, but we could pass for friends of country rock," said Thomas, who founded the group in 1995, while stationed at Fort Benning with the 75th Ranger Regiment.

"On weekends I'd hang out at 'The Loft,' in Columbus, and play a little acoustics. I met others like me who were interested in starting a band of our own. We've evolved a lot since then," said Thomas, the only remaining original band member. "But from the beginning I think we did everything right — we put out a good product and put on a good show."

A native of Gainesville, Fla., Thomas joined the Army in 1991 during the Gulf War. Despite the loss of six soldiers from his company during Task Force Ranger in Somalia in 1993, Thomas said he's never regretted his time in the Army, and in many ways it gave the band direction.

"I never planned to stay as long as I did, but I was having such a good time," said Thomas, who left the Army in 1997, after nearly seven years of service, to pursue his first love full time. "In fact, that's where the name 'Cornbread' came from. I was the only one who liked the cornbread in the K-rats, so one of the guys nicknamed me Cornbread and it just stuck."

Though candid and enthusiastic about his love for the Army and his music, Thomas spoke soberly about the experience that inspired the song *Hero*, with lyrics like "Momma lost a little boy, but his country gained a hero."

"Originally I wrote it about a young soldier who died in Somalia, but it's come to mean a lot more than that," Thomas said. "Those of us who came back, came back changed. In a sense we all lost that little boy in us."

By 1997 the band was "paying the mortgage," so Thomas left the Army to promote Cornbread full-time.

He said the band's receiving a lot of radio play on the east coast and video airtime in London.

They've opened concerts for notable names like Sister Hazel, Dexter Freebush, Joe Diffie, Ty Herndon and Toby Keith. And recently national recording labels have shown an interest in Cornbread's future.

> "Those of us (Rangers) who came back (from Somalia), came back changed. In a sense we all lost that little boy in us."
>
> **Keni Thomas**
> Cornbread lead singer

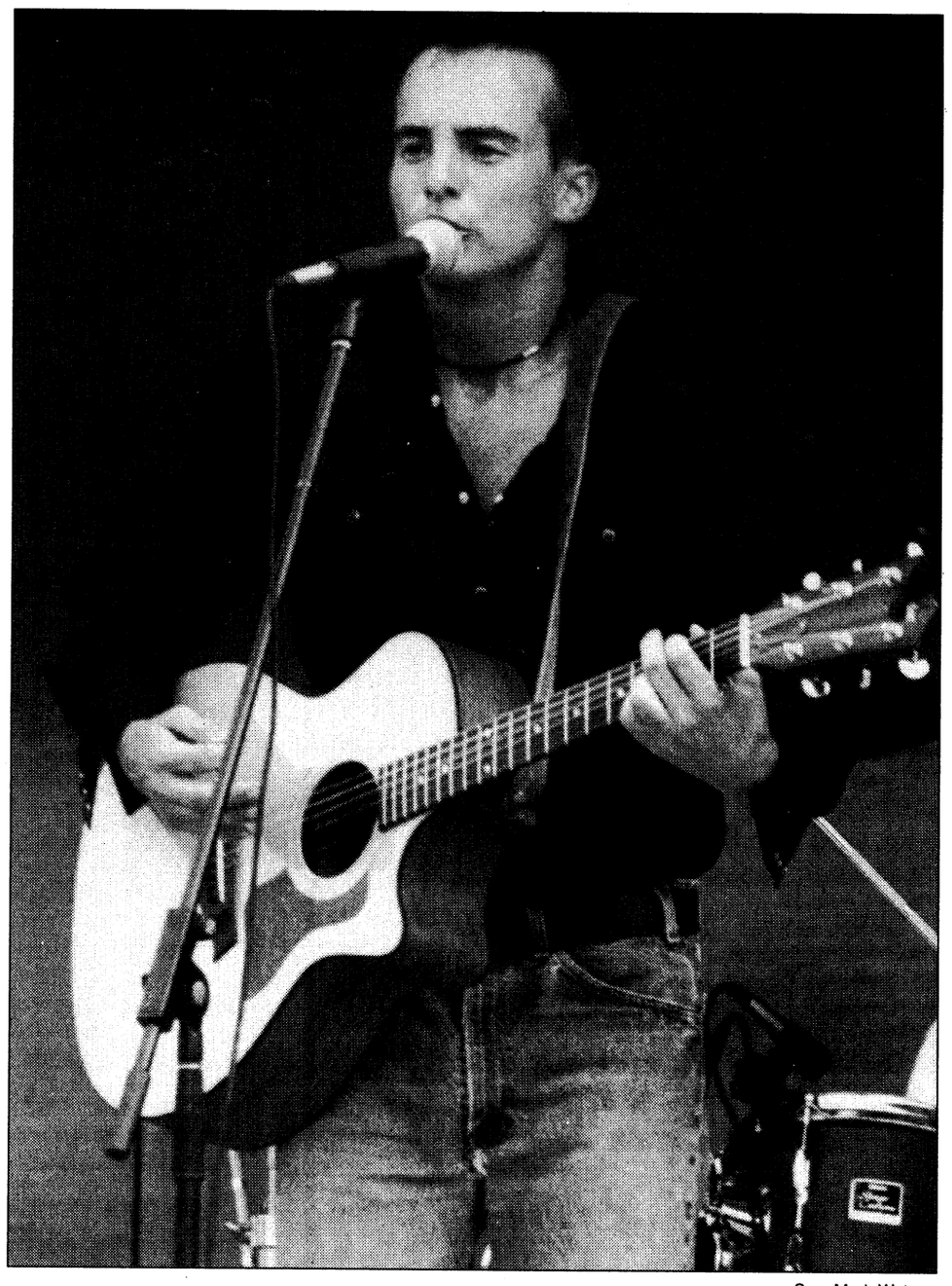
"I'm expecting big things," Thomas said.

But in the meantime, Thomas and his bandmates are content to enjoy performing on Fort Benning.

"We're an American band, so we love performing here," said Eddie Whalen, who plays base guitar. "It just fits with the whole vibe of the group.

"We love the craziness of the soldiers. They're wild and loud and like to cut loose. Loud and proud — that's the perfect Cornbread audience."

Besides Thomas and Whalen, group members include backup singers, Kelli Franklin, Andrea Martin and Jeanne Forehand, lead guitarist, Alex Jacobs, drummer, Robbie Wilson, and guitarist, Marcus Pitman.



Spc. Mark Watson

Cornbread's lead singer, Keni Thomas, performs Saturday.

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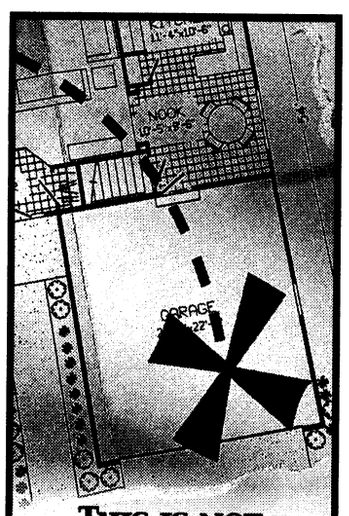

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SETS: Program includes Muscogee County schools

Continued from A-1

Professional development and adequate staffing are an on-going need to provide caring and sensitive educators.

Army installations, parents and school systems need to work together to keep each other informed and ease transitions.

Fixes to the majority of these problems are identified in the MOA. These include:

Allowing parents to hand-carry student records from one school system to another.

Developing virtual orientation tours of schools for school and installation Web pages.

Posting extracurricular activities on school and installation Web pages.

Communicating requirements for enhanced or alternate diplomas, options and opportunities for earning graduation credit and information about required state testing.

Modeling what should be in a student portfolio.

Including senior-level military representation as an ex-officio member or adviser to the district school board advisory council.

SETS examined 39 high schools in nine school districts on or surrounding selected Army bases, according to the study's executive summary. More than 420 military students who had transitioned at least once during high school and more than 230 educators participated in interviews.

After research was gathered and analyzed, school board officials, high school principals and installation commanders met in Washington to hear the results, said retired Lt. Gen. H.G. "Pete" Taylor, MCEC chairman.

"The meeting allowed the educators to see beyond just their schools into a much broader community," Taylor said. "As they talked, they saw they had common transitioning student problems with school districts across the nation. The memorandum of agreement they developed was just a natural progression to address those problems."

Dr. Bill Harrison, superintendent of Cumberland County Public Schools, participated throughout the research collection and MOA processes.

"The research data gave us clear evidence mobile youngsters face serious issues as they move from school to school," Harrison said. "I think sometimes we have the tendency to miss the obvious. The meeting the Army hosted allowed us to focus on the obvious and work toward making life a little easier for transitioning students and their families."

The MOA is likely to include more school districts in the near future, said Maj. Becky Porter, special assistant to the chief of staff of the Army for education.

"The agreement has enormous potential for growth to hundreds of other school districts," Porter said. "Not only to those by Army and other military installations, but to ones without a military connection, because the research it is based upon speaks in a language educators readily understand. Another reason it will grow is because it makes sense to society at large which has become increasing mobile over the past 20 to 30 years."

Copies of the SETS executive summary and MOA are being distributed to all Army installations commanders and school liaison offices. The executive summary will be posted on the World Wide Web in mid-August.

Frogs: Undergo study

Continued from A-1

Twelve frogs were implanted with the transmitters last year. Two returned to the breeding pond, both males. Only eight have been implanted so far this year.

This short, stubby, nocturnal frog uses temporary ponds to breed. When it rains and these natural ponds form, the frogs jump at the occasion to breed.

There are three breeding sites on Fort Benning. The primary site is near Hastings Range. The other two sites are located in the same immediate area.

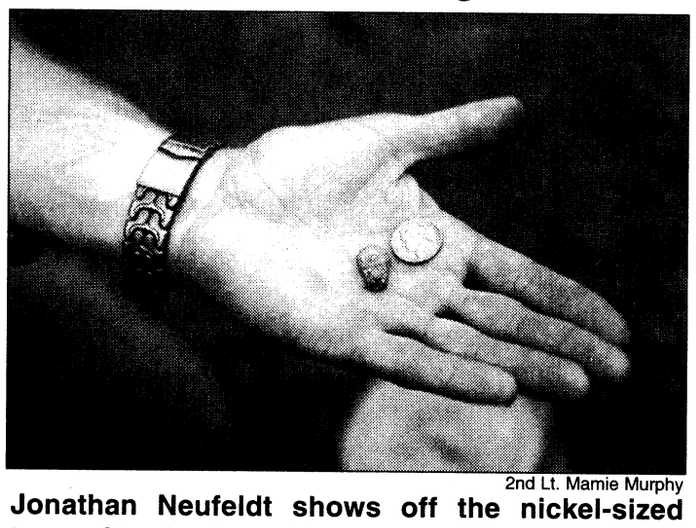
Gopher frogs seem to be rare, but their secretive nature makes it difficult to determine their true population status.

Gopher frogs once ranged from North Carolina to eastern Louisiana, to most of Florida. But the number discovered in the past few decades is much lower. Few frogs have been found in Louisiana since the 1960s. Only one breeding population is now known to exist in Mississippi.

Our perception of rarity hinges on the difficulty of determining the presence of a species. The chances of discovery are low for a frog that stays beneath the ground.

Most frogs are located by listening for calling males at night at a breeding pond or catching the tadpoles with a dip net.

The reasons for concern about the destiny of gopher frogs vary. Most center around environmental protection issues, ranging from legal aspects to an interest in preserving our natural heritage of native plants and animals.



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Jonathan Neufeldt shows off the nickel-sized transmitter implanted into the frogs' abdomen.

An encouraging sign is that the organizations and industries that can have the greatest influence on survival of these species care about their fate.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 644,000 acres of wetlands were lost between 1986-1997.

The estimated wetland loss rate is now 58,000 acres annually.

This represents an 80 percent reduction from the previous decade.

Freshwater vegetated wetlands continued to decline, while freshwater ponds continued to increase by nearly 13 percent in the last decade.

"The gopher frog is an animal that has environmental problems and for the most part these are problems that have been created in great part by us, by humans. So I think it's important that we take responsibility to do what we can to remedy the situation," Gibbons, said.

"The public doesn't realize what a big service the defense program does. The irony is that the defense facilities are set up to protect the country, but they also protect the environment and the gopher frog is an example of that," Gibbons said.

Large military bases and other government lands serve as vital havens for both rare and common species.

They protect wildlife habitats by limiting public access and commercial development. They also protect the field research that increases the ecological understanding of various species.

Gibbons recommends, listening for snoring in the dark woods next time the opportunity arises, it might be the sounds of a gopher frog.

"The gopher frog is one of the cutest, big frogs I know. A calling male sounds exactly like someone snoring, a loud and marvelous noise you can actually enjoy, when it's a frog," Gibbons said.

The speed limit in housing areas is 15 MPH

Brigade: Returns to hill

Continued from A-1

thirty minutes, shattering the previous record of five hours, he said.

Troops from 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment and tankers from 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., with an airborne antitank missile company, each faced a regiment worth of targets. with a combined total of 44 combat vehicles, the two individual groups "destroyed" 88 tanks and 150-160 armored fighting vehicles, he said.

"Everyone did a great job." Cucolo said. "What impressed me the most was their discipline. The OPFOR would come up to me and say, 'Even if there was one man left with a rifle, you guys never let go. You fought us all the way.'"

The exercise also went well and was a good learning experience for the soldiers in the heat of the battle.

"It went great," said Sgt. 1st Class John Saulsbury, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. "We had a whole new crew and equipment. We had to learn to work well as a team. We were short strengthed and it was over 100 degrees everyday, but no one went down from the heat."

Although the OPFOR did manage to slip around 3rd Brigade's forces on occasion, Cucolo said his soldiers did an outstanding job and got better every day.

"I love these guys," Cucolo said. I give them an 'A plus,' but we always can do better.

"We brought home the knowledge to become even better here."

Drought: Continues

Continued from A-1

million gallons.

"Even though there has been a significant amount of rain lately, the water in our environment has not been safely replenished to the point we are out of the drought," said Joe Wilkins, an environmental specialist with DFEL.

According to meteorologists there is no end in sight for the ongoing drought, which is approaching the end of its sixth year.

The worst months for drought are July and August, said Staff Sgt. William Malcomb, weather forecaster for Fort Benning.

He said the maximum average rainfall in June is around 3.37 inches a day, but during the past three years it has only reached up to 1.45 inches a day. And this year the greatest amount of rainfall was June 12 when 1.26 inches of rain fell.

Fort Benning residents use between 8.2 and 10 million gallons a day and last year in July the flow rate dropped below 60 million gallons a day triggering the post to take a more restrictive response to water consumption.

This year Fort Benning officials are asking residents and workers to not only conserve outdoor water use but also indoor use.

For more information, call Wilkins at 545-2400.

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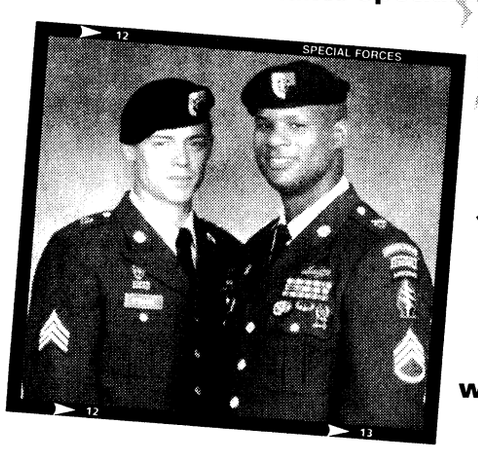

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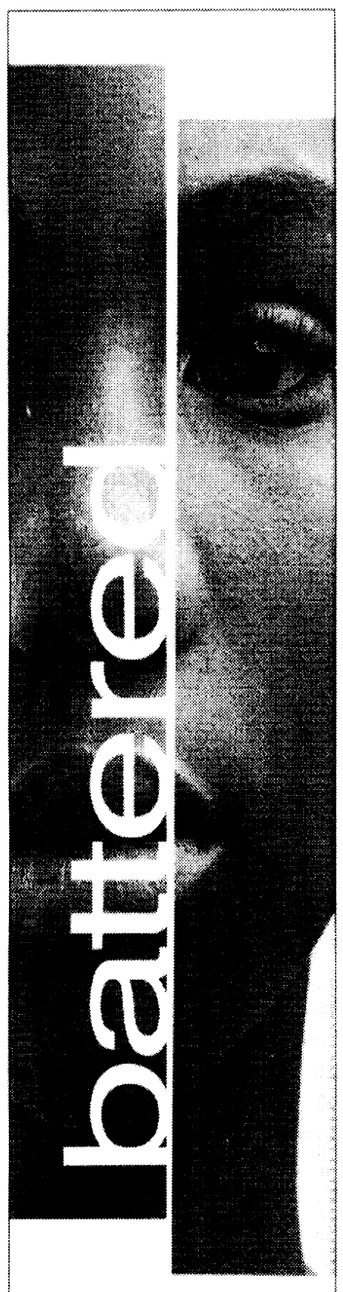

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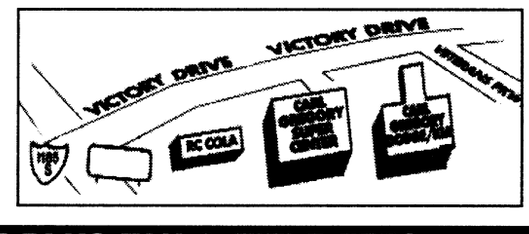

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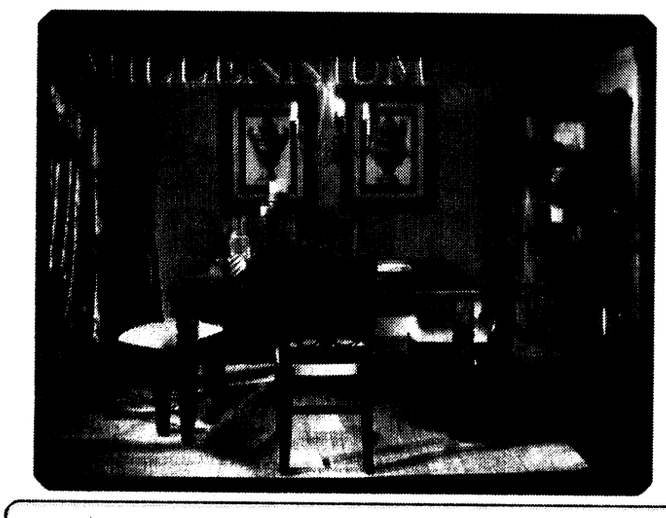

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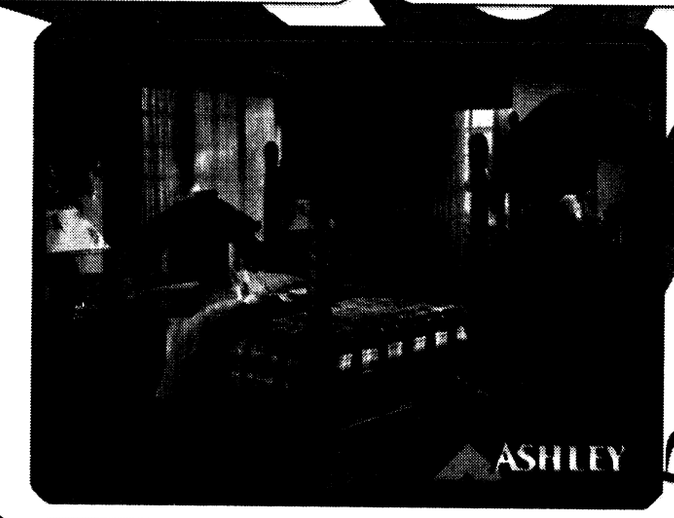

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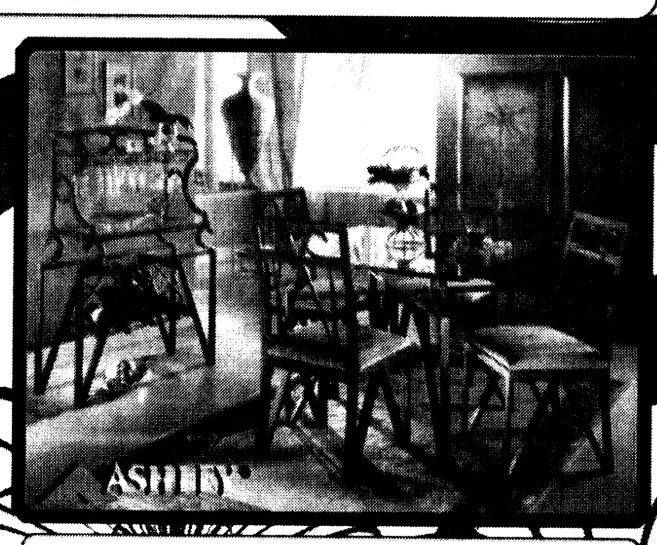

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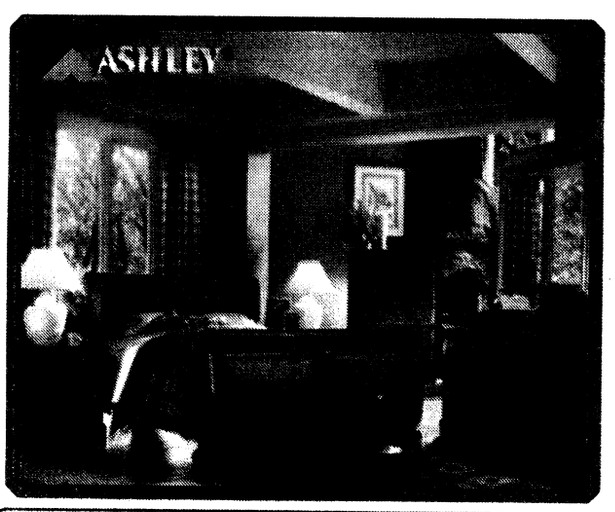

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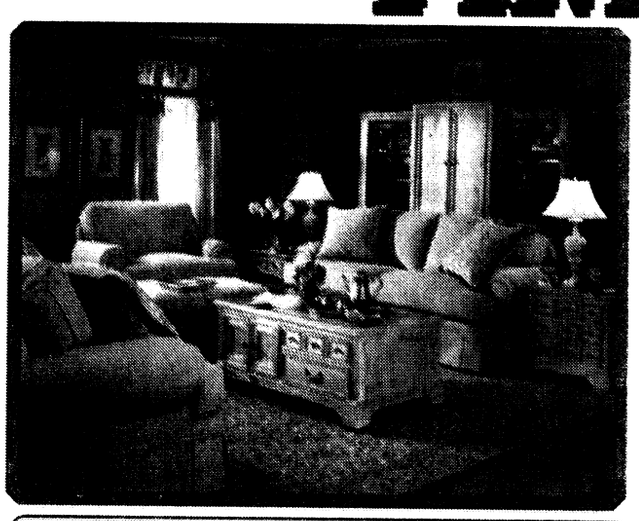

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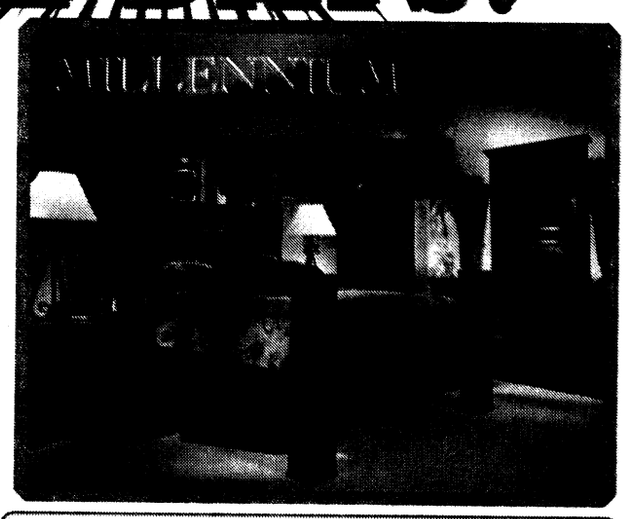

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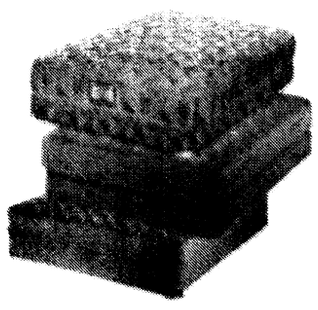

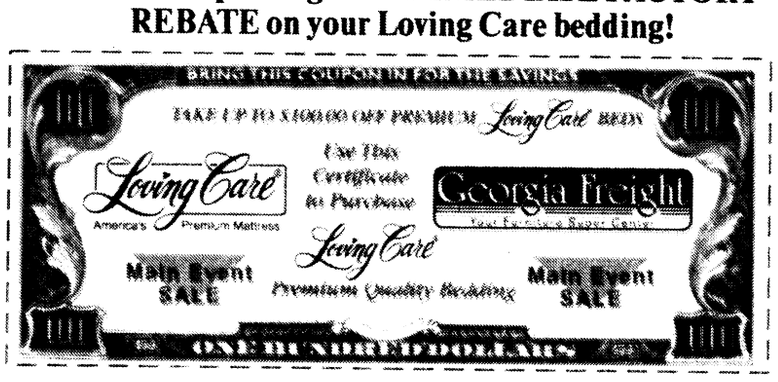

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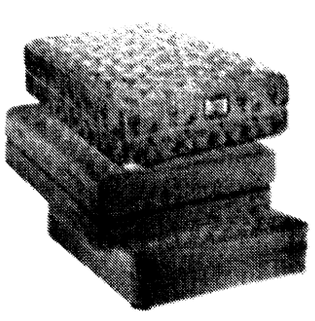

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Lessons learned in desert still timely

Chris Bray
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

It'll never be what you expected. You'll never have what you need. And you'll have to do things you've never even thought about.

That was the message delivered by Maj. Daniel Stempniak June 27 during a Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate's Brown Bag luncheon.

He spoke on his experience as a young platoon leader during Operation Desert Storm. Despite the widespread perception of that war being a mass exercise in accepting a hapless enemy's instant surrender, Stempniak and his troops saw intense and sustained fighting that involved tanks, Bradleys, and dismounted infantry. And those who came home brought back a lifetime of lessons learned.

"Communication always fails," Stempniak said. "Combat is loud, disorganized, inefficient, and ugly. People ask me, 'what were you thinking?' And I say: I wasn't thinking."

Stempniak, a former small group instructor for the Infantry Captains' Career Course and the outgoing commander of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was serving in a unit scheduled for decommissioning when Iraqi troops crossed the border into Kuwait; today, the 3rd Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment no longer exists. He reported to the battalion as a newly commissioned graduate of the U.S. Military Academy on June 20, 1990, and was immediately on his way to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. The unit was to do several months of training before being shut down in November.

But then the soldiers were called in early from the field during their final training exercise, and surprised with a four-day pass.

"We were told to enjoy our weekend," Stempniak said. "Then we got back, and we were locked down."

The battalion shipped to Saudi Arabia in October, one month before their scheduled decommissioning date — and the first time the unit had deployed since World War II. That experience, the major said, offers a lesson that soldiers should never forget.

"No matter what you're doing today," Stempniak said, "you could be at war tomorrow."

But the lessons were just beginning. Officers and NCOs put all their time and energy into ensuring their soldiers were ready to go, Stempniak said, then discovered that the focus on leadership tasks left them personally unprepared; leaders, he warned, "will be the last ones to get ready."

Sudden, urgent deployment to war also comes with a burden not often considered, Stempniak said. When an active duty unit heads to the fighting, a reserve unit is frequently activated right behind them — and they move into the barracks and offices the regular army troops just left behind. That means an added set of responsibilities for already harried soldiers who have to prepare their work space and living area for someone else.

Once they arrived in Saudi Arabia, ostensibly for a six month tour in defense of that country attached to the 2nd Marine Division, Stempniak and his soldiers began to see massive shipments of heavy munitions — including row upon row of 500-pound bombs.

"There were some very good indicators we weren't just there for the defense of Saudi Arabia," Stempniak said.

A problem emerged as the mission changed from a defensive role to an offensive one, and as the soldiers sat in the desert for six months waiting for a logistical infrastructure to be built in support of the coming fight. The battalion's leaders thought they were rushing their men to combat — so they hadn't wasted time gathering up training aids like MILES gear and blank ammunition. That meant training for war with improvised tools.

It also meant training while weak from dysentery, in a desert swarming with flies, with nothing but slit trenches for human waste and nothing but a kevlar helmet for doing laundry. In that environment, Stempniak said, there were never enough medics to go around; that's a reality that soldiers need to prepare for before they need the skills.

"If you haven't ever stuck anybody," Stempniak said, "you need to do it now."

Then the war began; B-52s rumbled in over the desert, close enough for U.S. troops to count the bombs as they fell, and began to rip the Iraqi positions apart.

Stempniak said he could feel heat on his face from some of the bomb blasts.

"And it just made me think, 'thank God I'm an American,'" he said.

Then came the ground war.

"When it's for real, when it's game time — it's amazing what you don't have to tell your guys, anymore," Stempniak said. "Everybody's head is in the game. Everybody pulls security to standard."

The challenges of the ground campaign began before the troops even moved out. Soldiers lost to illness were replaced with whoever was on hand; Stempniak's platoon received a combat engineer to take the place of an infantryman. The new soldier showed up with an M-16 A1 — the rest of the unit was armed with the M-16 A2 — and no body armor. Stempniak put the engineer on his own Bradley, and prepared to move out.

"Some of us good Catholic boys had already received our last rites," Stempniak said. "This is part of the mental and emotional transition — there was a body bag for every man in the battalion."

Stempniak's platoon might have appreciated a few more engineer replacements; when they started moving, they quickly realized they didn't have the combat engineer support that they needed. They frequently had to do engineering tasks themselves.

"That's the most critical training you can do, is demolition," Stempniak said. "It's critical. Because you're going to have to go through the minefield."

The paths they cleared through those minefields were so narrow they could see mines sticking up out of the sand on either side of them as they drove through; it was, Stempniak said, some pretty slow going, and a passage always made in total silence.

"I'd rather get shot at," he said. "I'll take my chances with your marksmanship."

The Iraqis were happy to oblige that desire.

"You see white flashes out there, you may want to pay attention to those," Stempniak said. "I was a second lieutenant. I'd never been shot at."

The shooting taught all kinds of lessons, quickly, one right after the other.

"The 25 mm chain gun is highly effective against dismounted troops and bunkers, Stempniak said, all the way out to 3,000 meters — and this was with Bradleys built in 1981 and 1982 — but the depleted uranium anti-tank round can cause a surprising problem in battle: The round penetrates an enemy's tank or personnel carrier, kills everyone inside, and zips right through — and the troops who fired the round, sitting 2,000 meters away, can't detect the kill. Stempniak said his troops found themselves switching from armor-piercing to high explosive rounds just to confirm the impact.

Another weapon on the Bradley, the TOW missile, has greater-than-advertised utility, Stempniak said. When dismounts or bunkers need to be destroyed outside of the range of the Bradley's other weapons, the TOW "can be used for more than just killing tanks."

On the third day of the ground war, Feb. 26, Stempniak and his men attacked the Al-Mutla police post. Tankers leading the assault buttoned up and killed all the vehicles at the Iraqi post, Stempniak said, then opened the turret hatches and used their .50 caliber machine guns to provide suppressing fire. Bradley fire added support for the unit's dismounts as they cleaned out the post's buildings.

"Twenty-five mm through the windows is very effective," Stempniak said. "Very effective. What saved our day was supporting fires."

Dismounted combat is a reality lost on mounted troops, Stempniak said; the turret and the CVC helmet cut a leader off from the sights, sounds, and smells that form the chaos of a riflemans experience.

"If you put men on the ground, you belong there with them," Stempniak said. "That's where the fight is worst."

Stempniak stressed the value of hand grenades in the task of clearing buildings; soldiers are at an enormous disadvantage if they lack grenade training and are afraid to use one of their most valuable tools.

Finally, Stempniak said, one of the most important lessons of combat is the need for absolute flexibility and a will-do attitude.

"This stuff about 'that's a company objective, that's a battalion objective' — that's not cuttin' it," he said. "Platoons win battles. ... When you move — if all else fails, they will follow."

Col. Tim Melody, Combined Arms and Tactics director, said after Stempniak's presentation that the realities of combat illustrated by the fight in Kuwait represent critical knowledge for infantry soldiers. No matter how much military technology advances, he said, the truths of war will remain the same for men who fight on the ground.

"It will not just be hot spots on the screen for us, in our branch," Melody said.

TRADOC units receive accolades

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Training and Doctrine Command headquarters and many of its centers and units have been awarded the Army Superior Unit Award for helping to get Army Transformation underway.

The award, from former Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera, was official in January. The public announcement was made in TRADOC when the award citation was read at opening ceremonies of the command's annual Organization Day activities June 29.

"During a uniquely dynamic period in the Army's 225-year history, Headquarters, TRADOC, and numerous other organizations and commands developed and implemented a comprehensive campaign plan to dramatically transform the Army to better fulfill its role in the National Security Strategy for the 21st century," the citation reads.

"Members of this command were faced with significant challenges to support Army Transformation initiatives while at the same time accomplishing worldwide operational missions."

Forces Command, Army Materiel Command and TRADOC along with their organizations were also recognized for their part in making Transformation a viable program.

"Award of the Secretary of the Army's Superior Unit Award on this scale is a rare event," said Angie Saucier, team leader, Personnel Actions in TRADOC's adjutant general organization. "Normally unit award applies only to TO&E and TDA organizations of battalion size or equivalent."

Centers and units at eight TRADOC installations have won the award.

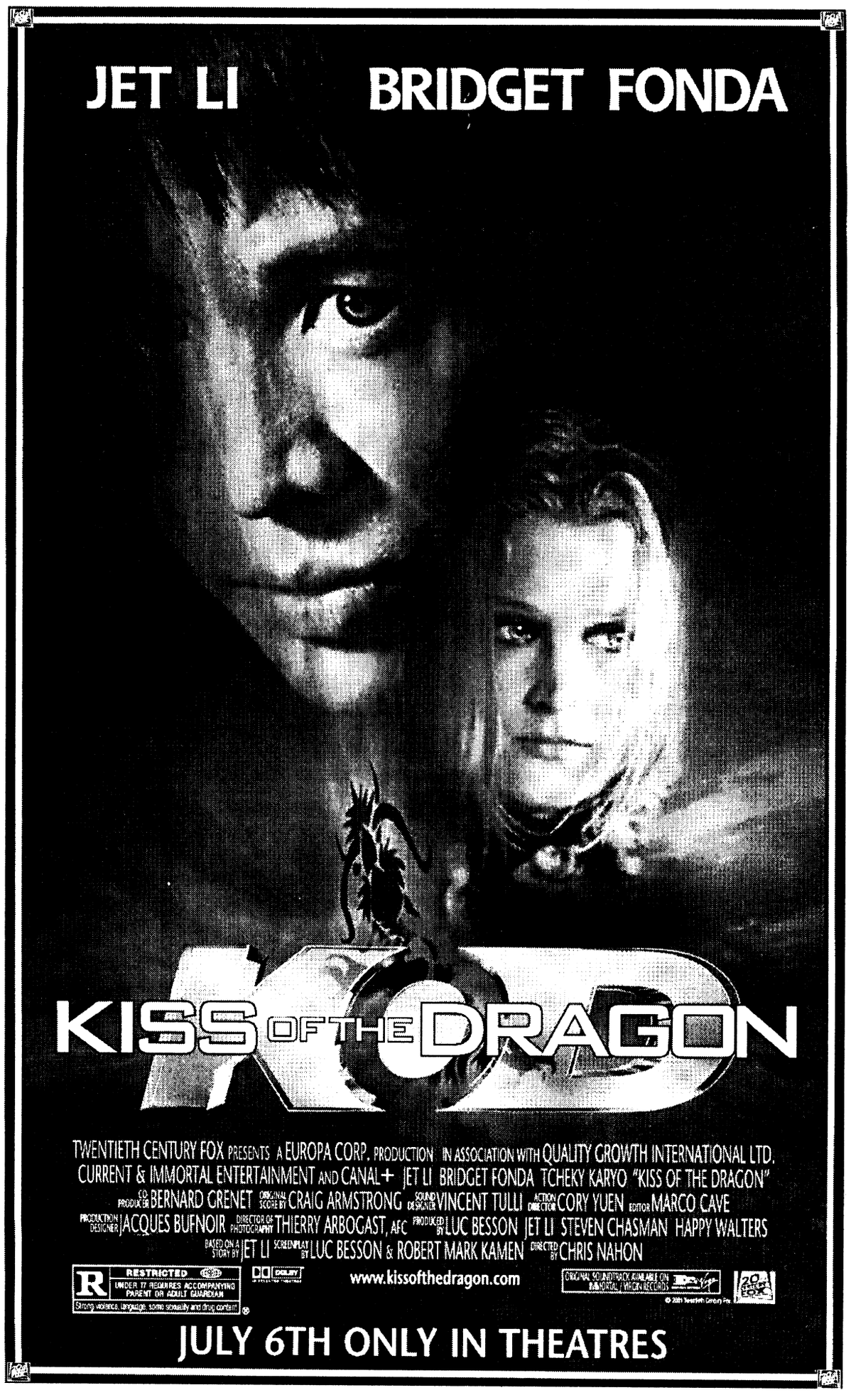
They are Forts Huachuca, Ariz.; Benning, Ga.; Rucker, Ala.; Knox, Ky.; Sill, Okla.; Leonard Wood, Mo.; Leavenworth, Kan.; and Gordon, Ga.

Soldiers who were assigned to those units for at least 30 consecutive days during the period between Oct. 1, 1999, to Oct. 1, 2000, are eligible to permanently wear the ASUA ribbon. Civilians meeting the criteria are entitled to permanently wear a lapel pin. Personnel assigned after Oct. 1, 2000, may wear ribbons and pins for the duration of their assignments.

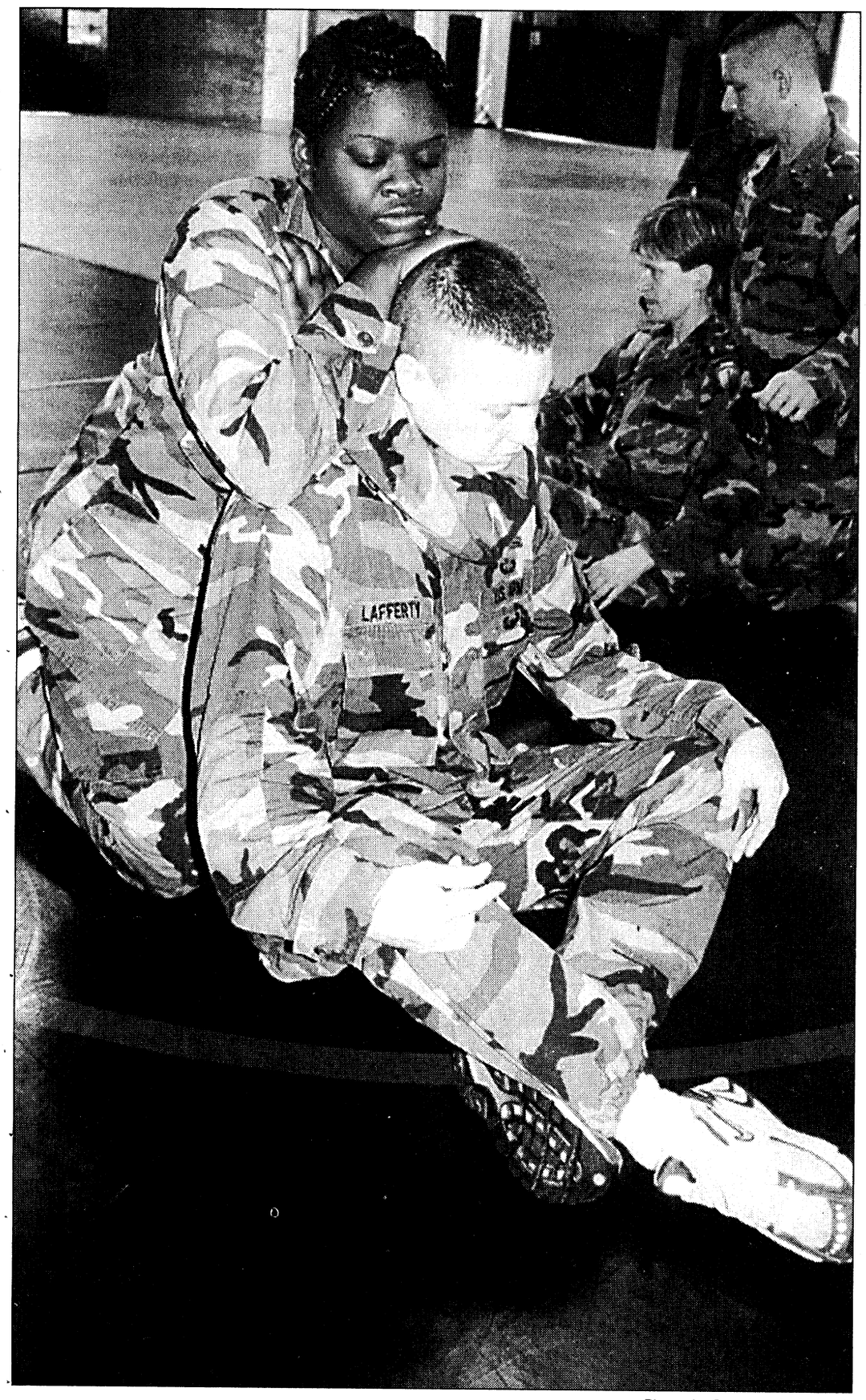
Saucier said that anyone unsure whether they are eligible for the award should contact their local AG.

Army Soldier Show
2 p.m., July 28
Columbus Civic Center

Admission to the event is free and is open to all active duty military and their dependents, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and the civilian community.

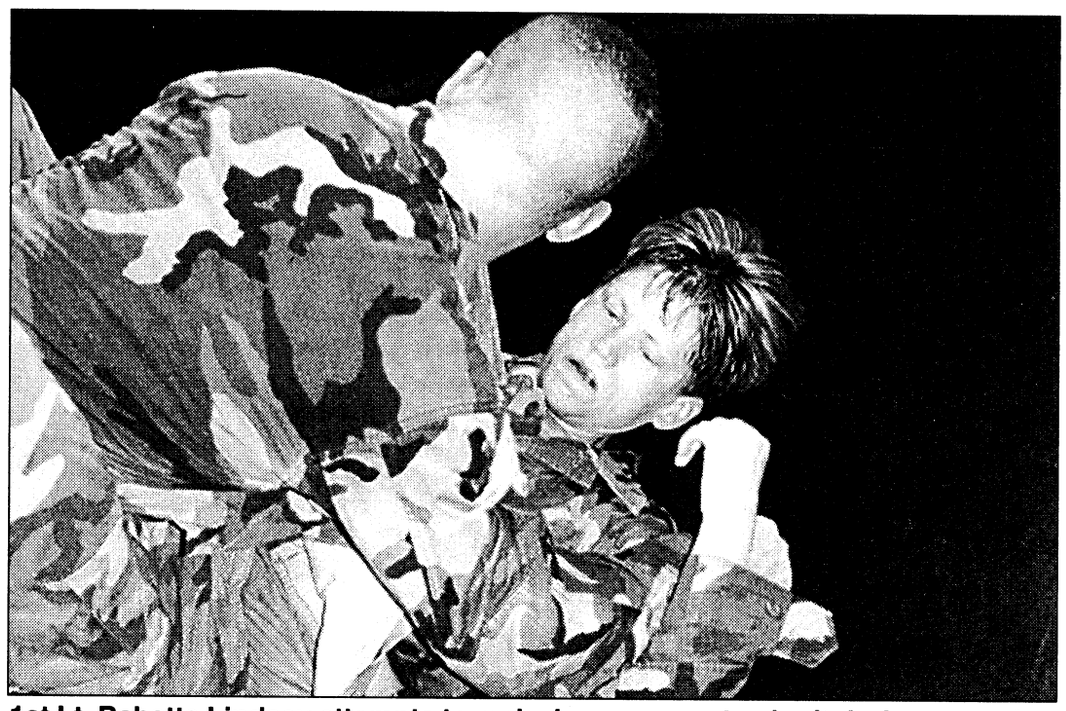


Course trains tomorrow's leaders now



Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Spc. Shawnese Purnell performs a choke on a classmate during the Basic Instructor Certification Course for ground fighting techniques.



1st Lt. Babette Lindsey attempts to make her opponent submit during a sparing match as part of the course.

Soldiers learn ground fighting techniques

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The master trainer at Fort Benning's Basic Instructor Certification Course for ground fighting techniques, Sgt. 1st Class Matt Larsen, has fought to turn soldiers into ground fighting warriors.

However, many units have not caught on to the fact the course caters to all military occupational skills.

"This course is open to everyone," Larsen said.

The course instructors train about 15 soldiers per five-day class with one class approximately every two weeks.

The warrior ethos, Larsen said, is what he believes will help soldiers win battles. Battles that will be fought on the ground.

Larsen said he builds his course leading philosophy on training everyone equally, as soldiers.

"Size and strength are sometimes a crutch," he said. "People with less physical strength tend to focus on technique and win.

"It just so happens the females we have are smaller and focus on technique."

Soldiers who have gone through the course said they agree with Larsen that smaller people with better technique tend to win more matches.

Focusing on technique and learning to execute each move almost perfectly, he said, are what will allow soldiers to win battles.

The modern Army combatives, skill level one course, focuses on training the trainer, and is designed around training the leaders of soldiers.

"We're teaching the basic rifle marksmanship of hand-to-hand combat," Larsen said.

Soldiers taking what they learn in the course and study to perfect it, as well as pass their new knowledge on, Larsen said, is just as important as learning the techniques themselves.

"I learned a lot," said Spc. Shawnese Purnell, C Co. 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "I'm sore and aching. But I have technique in my fighting."

Purnell said she also feels more confident in herself because, "I can actually accomplish something. If I am in a fight, I have confidence."

"We don't (discriminate.) This course is for the Army. In our opinion, there is no difference between the sexes, it's all about the warrior ethos," Larsen said.

"I think (the course) is really good because ... my experience is that (people) fighting end up on the ground," said 1st Lt. Babette Lindsey, platoon teaching, assessing and counseling officer, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who completed the course last week.

Larsen recommends that soldiers wanting to take the course be physically fit. "It's a very physically demanding course and you should be in shape before you come here."

Training NCOs wanting more information about the course should call 545-2811.

MEDDAC begins new unit history chapter

Nurse takes command of hospital

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity started a new chapter in its history during a change of command ceremony Tuesday at Martin Army Community Hospital when Col. Gale S. Pollock assumed command from Col. James L. Beson.

Beson will serve as the deputy commander for clinical services at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Beson addressed the audience during the ceremony.

"You honor Maura and I with your presence here today," Beson said. "Maura and I love you all and will miss you."

Beson wished his successor well by saying, "Fear not, you're commanding the best MEDDAC in the Army."

During the ceremony, Brig. Gen. Darrell R. Porr, South East Regional Medical Command and Eisenhower Medical Center commander, thanked Beson for his service.

"Today, you lose a great command team. You couldn't have been more fortunate to have a better command team watching over Fort Benning," Porr said.

"On behalf of the South East Regional Medical Command, we offer you sincere thanks and Godspeed."

In welcoming Pollock to the unit, Porr said.

"This command team will take care of the health care needs of Fort Benning, but more importantly, they will take care of the people."

"There's nothing more important to me each day than keeping the soldiers that serve this great nation healthy," Pollock said. "God bless each of you and God bless America."

Pollock most recently served as the MEDDAC commander, Fort Drum, N.Y. She has also had assignments at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., and Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif.

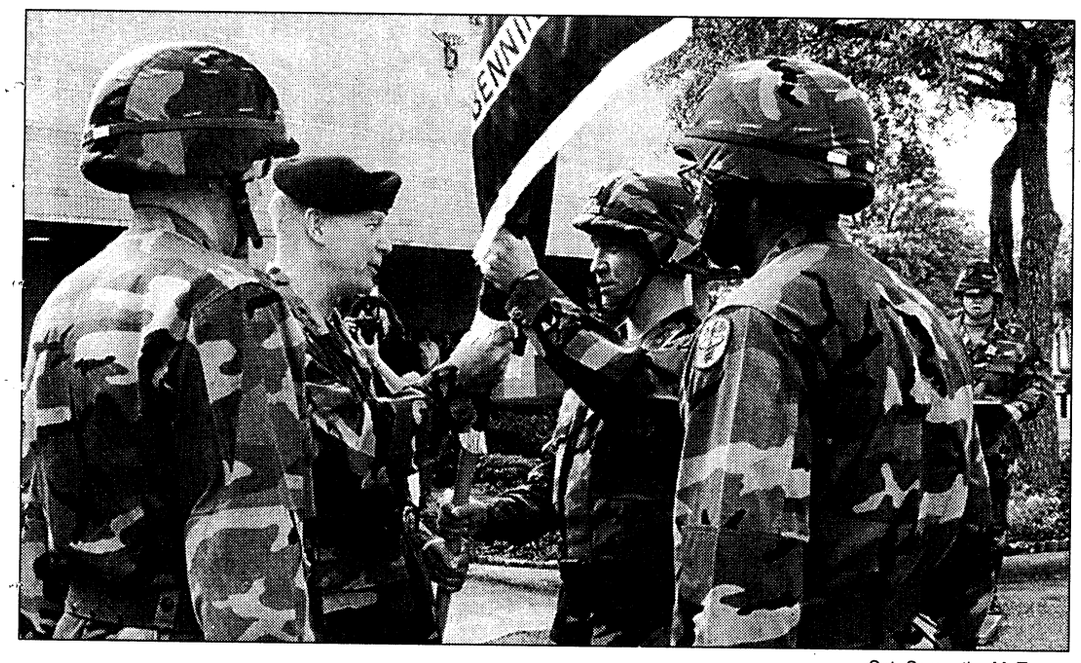
Pollock is married to Lt. Col. Douglas L. McAllaster, who is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Col. Gale S. Pollock (left) Lt. Col. Ziggler, and Col. James L. Beson troop the line during the change of command ceremony Tuesday.

DENTAC welcomes new commander to unit



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Col. Robert W. Lutka accepts the guidon from Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, post commander, during the change of command ceremony.

Former dentistry chief returns

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

In a change of command ceremony Monday Col. Robert W. Lutka took command of the U.S. Army Dental Activity from outgoing Col. David B. Clem.

This is not Lutka's first time to Fort Benning. In 1986 to 1990, he served as the chief of General Dentistry at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Clem addressed the crowd and expressed his gratitude to leaders for their support in helping his unit raise the dental readiness of Fort Benning troops from 75 percent to 95 percent in less than three years during his command.

"Command is truly a team event," he said. He credits his wife, Ann, together making the "Clem team," as being his inspiration and said there were "no words that allow me to properly thank her for her love and support."

Clem, Ann their two sons, Sean and Jeremy move on to Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lutka gave brief opening remarks and said he and his family were ecstatic to return to Fort Benning

"I am definitely honored to take command of this wonderful unit, it is second to none," Lutka said. "I would like to thank the 'Clem team' for bringing this to the leading edge of Army dental corps."

Lutka told post leaders and clinic staff to expect an emphasis on family values during the next two years.

"My goal in the command philosophy most of all, remember, we are only here to do everything possible for the soldiers of Fort Benning to be successful in their mission. If we lose that focus, if we lose that selfless service and dedication to the soldier then we have no reason to be here And we definitely do not have a right to be here," he said.

Lutka is coming from Fort Polk, La., where he commanded the Dental Activity.

Lutka is joined by his wife, Donna, and three daughters, Brittany, 15, Sarah, 12, and Mary, 9.

Engineers return home from California

598th comes home from NTC rotation

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group returned home from a 30-day rotation at the National Training Center, in Fort Irwin, Calif.

Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, of the 598th and 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group and attachments from Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Stewart, Ga., deployed with 3rd Brigade for their turn at NTC.

Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Scott Fabozzi, summed up the unit's mission while at NTC.

"We replicated an MSB, main support battalion. We provided reinforcing and back-up support to the entire 3rd Brigade for all classes of supply, water, fuel, ice, everything," Fabozzi said.

"We ran our log convoys three or four times a day, once the actual exercise started," Fabozzi said.

As time progressed, Fabozzi noticed the improvements that experience brought in his battalion.

"We definitely got better, you can't help but get better. It's a unique training environment — the terrain, the environment is like no other," Fabozzi said.

> "We definitely got better, you can't help but get better. It's a unique training environment, the terrain, the environment is like no other."
>
> **Lt. Col. Scott Fabozzi**
> Battalion Commander

"It was a good opportunity for everybody to learn a lot of new things. These are skills that you can't learn in the garrison environment," 1st Lt. Patrick Evans, operations officer said.

The unit took full advantage of their time at the training center and logged a lot of valuable experience.

"While we were at NTC, we drove more than 1,400 miles and delivered 177,000 gallons of fuel and 14,000 gallons of water," Fabozzi said.

The challenges the field environment presented were confronted head on by the unit.

"Having half the battalion back here (at Fort Benning), created a challenge," 1st Lt. Tonia Horton, personnel officer said,

"There was a lot of paperwork that needed signatures back here, so we mailed and e-mailed documents back and forth."

Evans said the unit's time was well spent.

"It's really good training, it's the closest thing we're going to get to war," Evans said. "It's really a good test of a unit's readiness."

Fabozzi was in agreement.

"You can't do it anywhere else. It's just NTC, that's why they send you out there, to really test you," Fabozzi said.



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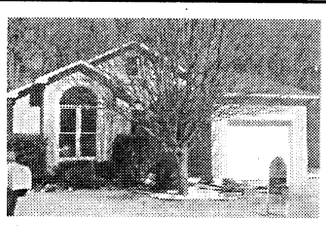

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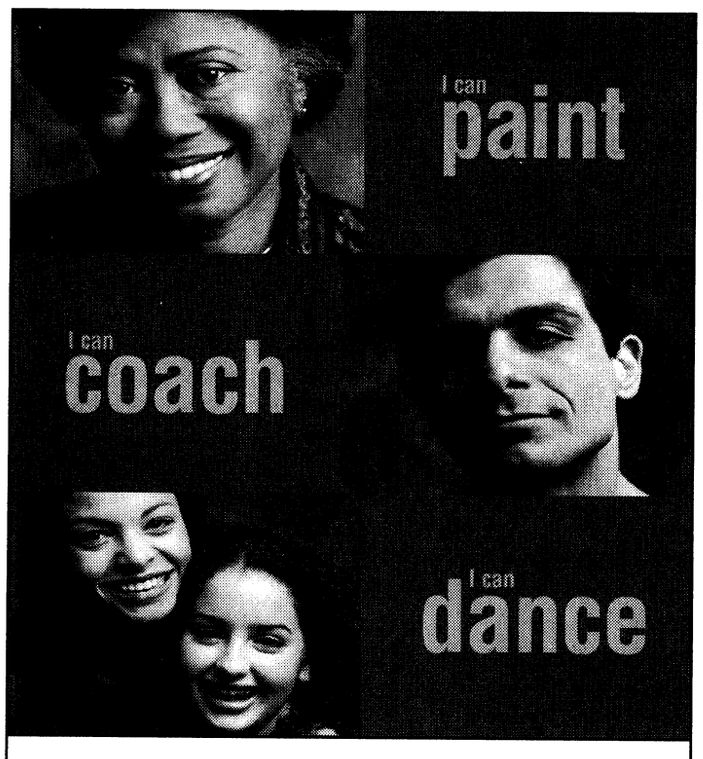

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Local soldier leads field in competition

TRADOC names top instructor

Capt. Jacqueline Guthrie
84th Division Public Affairs Office

MILWAUKEE, Wis., — He scored a touchdown, but he couldn't have done it without the team.

"It's a win for the whole division," said Sgt. 1st Class Wayne McPhillips, 84th Division (Institutional Training) and Training and Doctrine Command's Reserve component 2001 Drill Sergeant of the Year.

McPhillips is an 84th Division drill sergeant, currently assigned to the Drill Sergeant School, 6th Brigade (Professional Development) headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., and a former member of 2nd Battalion, 339th Regiment, 2nd Brigade (Basic Combat Training) in Madison, Wis.

However, this Columbus resident spends all his drill weekends training young soldiers in 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning and works full-time as an account manager at TSYS.

"Drill sergeants are in the business of bringing heart and spirit to young Americans," said Lt. Gen. John Van Alstyne, Training and Doctrine Command deputy commanding general for initial entry training, during a ceremony June 26 honoring McPhillips and the newest active component drill sergeant of the year, Sgt. 1st Class Debra Thorn, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

"I have seen hundreds ... of drill sergeants, and in every case I have come away impressed with their motivation and their dedication and their competence that they display every day, day in, day out," Van Alstyne said.

It was McPhillips' dedication and competence that got him recognized as an outstanding drill sergeant at battalion, brigade and division level before competing against the Army's top 21 NCOs for the title.

The three-day competition included completing a physical training test, teaching common soldier tasks and appearing before a board of sergeants major.

"It's kind of like a wedding," McPhillips said. "Six months of preparations for three hours of performance."

For McPhillips it was six months of intense preparation that he couldn't have done without the help of several people including Sgts. 1st Class Thorn and Blaine Huston and 1st Sgt. Robert Priest.

"They pumped me and they prepped me and prepped me and prepped me," McPhillips said. "I don't think the evaluators could have caught me off guard."

Huston, also a member of 2nd Battalion, 339th Regiment, 2nd Brigade, is the 84th Division's 2002 drill sergeant of the year and one of McPhillips' battle buddies.

The two spent hours, days and weeks preparing for the competition. McPhillips said, they would spend 15 to 16 hours a day just asking each other questions.

The pair trained with 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., and at Leonard Wood's drill sergeant school. Huston also accompanied McPhillips to the TRADOC competition to provide encouragement and to see what's in store for him when he competes for the national title next year.

McPhillips met Thorn in May when he and Huston traveled to Leonard Wood to prepare for the competition. Thorn is also Fort Leonard Wood's drill sergeant of the year and she and staff members at the drill sergeant school helped McPhillips get ready for the competition.

Thorn and McPhillips bonded and used e-mail to continue training together. Their families have also become friends.

"It was frosting on the cake to know we both won," he said.

Before becoming a member of the 84th Division team, McPhillips, an airborne infantryman, spent four years with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He comes from a military family and has five brothers and sisters.

His father, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald McPhillips served six years on active duty and 24 in the Army Reserve.

Despite his own military experience, Gerald McPhillips encouraged his son to go right to college, "but my life was the Army," McPhillips said. "As a kid, my friends played with Star Wars toys. Of course, I had G.I. Joe. As a middle school student, my friends were playing with BB Guns. I had an AK-47 training aid with LAW rocket launcher training aid to play with."

Two of his brothers also found homes in the Army.

"Matt, my older brother, served in Desert Shield and Desert Storm and then headed to the 82nd Airborne at Bragg where I joined him in the spring of 1993. By God's providential hand, we were assigned to the exact same company," he said. "My little brother, Tim, joined the Wisconsin National Guard in the spring of 1997."

"Despite my father's desire for me not to join the Army, he had raised me to be a soldier," McPhillips said. The best part about being a soldier and a drill sergeant is the overwhelming satisfaction that comes from being a part of the transformation process of changing civilians into soldiers, he explained.

"To be a part of something so life-changing in the life of another is amazing. These soldiers will never forget the impact that you have had on their lives ... the thought of that would humble anyone," McPhillips added.

"I didn't want to leave active duty," McPhillips continued. But he knew that if he didn't he would never attend college. While a student at Maranatha Baptist College, Watertown, Wis., he joined the Army Reserve.

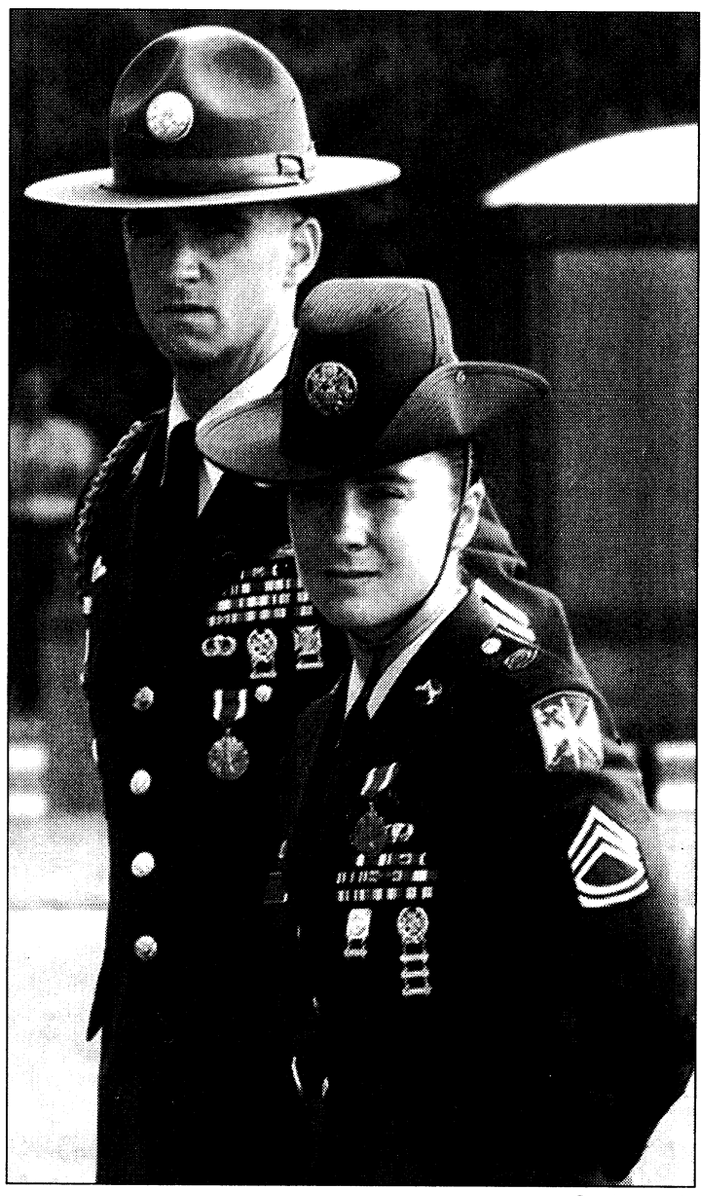
He admits that he originally wanted to be a drill sergeant because he planned to go back on active duty and thought serving as a drill sergeant would advance his career.

"It's also every private's dream to emulate his or her drill sergeant one day," he added. But it became more than a career enhancer or fulfillment of a dream.

It became part of his life. He found great satisfaction in being a citizen-soldier.

"I realized I could have the best of both worlds as a Reserve component soldier," he said. After earning his business degree, McPhillips became an account manager with TSYS, a credit card processing company in Columbus.

But as a member of the Army Reserve, this 84th Division Railsplitter puts on his uniform and teaches basic combat skills to active duty soldiers at Benning.



Courtesy photo

Sgt. 1st Class Wayne M. McPhillip (left) and Sgt. 1st Class Debra L. Thorn were named Training and Doctrine Command's Drill Sergeants of the Year.

McPhillips' move to Georgia could have also moved him to a different training division, but his dedication and commitment remains with the 84th.

Instead of traveling to Milwaukee to perform his drill weekends, he travels 15 minutes to Benning. He gets more hands-on time with soldiers and, because he is always there, McPhillips is able to help coordinate annual trainings that 84th Division units perform at Benning.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki will present the Ralph E. Haines Jr. Outstanding Drill Sergeant of the Year Award to McPhillips in a Pentagon ceremony later this year.

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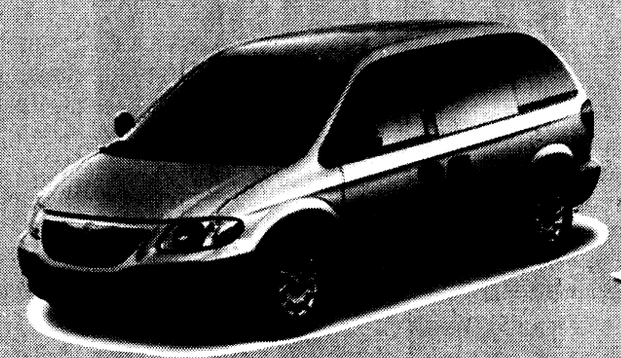

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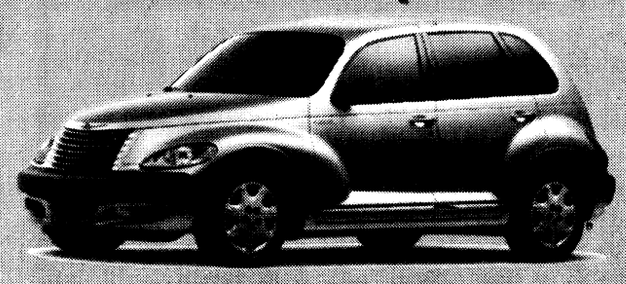

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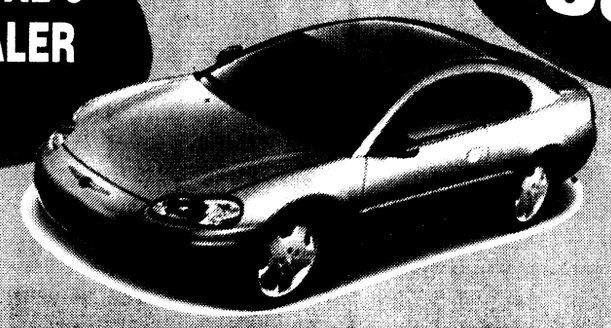

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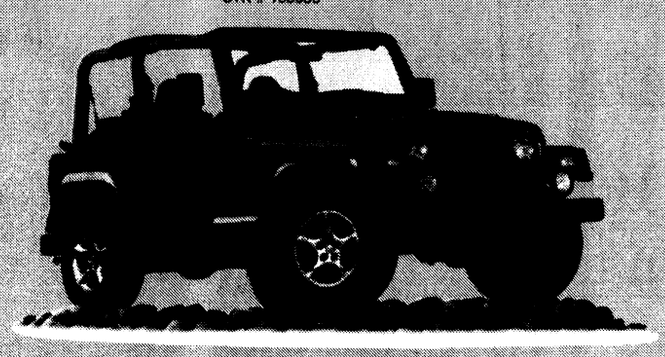

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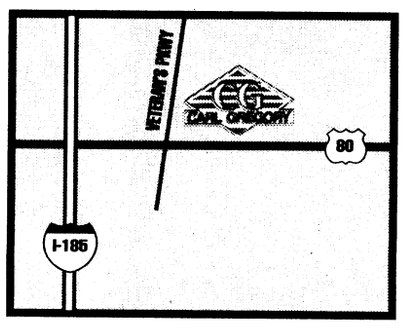

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 27 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, July 13, 2001

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Weather

Friday — high 90, low 70

Saturday — high 91, low 71

Sunday — high 90, low 71

National Weather Service

Infantry consolidation approved

Three MOS's merge into one later this year

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

WASHINGTON — Three military occupational specialties will soon be consolidated into one infantry MOS.

The 11H, anti-armor infantry and the 11M, mechanized infantry, specialties will be merged into the 11B MOS.

The consolidation will take place between July and the end of September, officials said, adding that the initiative should provide better assignment, schooling and promotion opportunities for all infantrymen.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki approved the Infantry Career Management Field consolidation June 13 and messages were sent to the field June 18.

"The infantry has taken it upon itself to transform with the chief's initiative," said Lt. Col. David Goehring, infantry personnel systems officer for the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. He was speaking of the Army's overall Transformation to a more "strategically responsive" force and said the consolidation is also "in sync" with a study by the Army Development System XXI task force to attain "multi-skilled" and "multi-capable" soldiers.

The consolidation will also expand the 11Z MOS to master sergeants, Goehring said. That capstone MOS for skill-level-five infantrymen was previously limited to just sergeants major. He said the change will allow E-8s to become first sergeants of any type of infantry company.

"It provides the opportunity for everybody to cross-train in the 11 series," Goehring said of the consolidation. "It will provide the Army with a better-trained soldier."

> "It (consolidation) provides the opportunity for everybody to cross-train in the 11 series. It will provide the Army with a better-trained soldier."
>
> **Lt. Col. David Goehring**
> Infantry personnel systems officer

When soldiers transfer from one type of infantry unit, such as light, to another, such as mechanized, they will attend a three-week transition course, Goehring said.

Three new courses are being developed by the Infantry School here at Fort Benning and classes will tentatively begin in April.

The Bradley Transition Course will be for light infantrymen transferring to mechanized units.

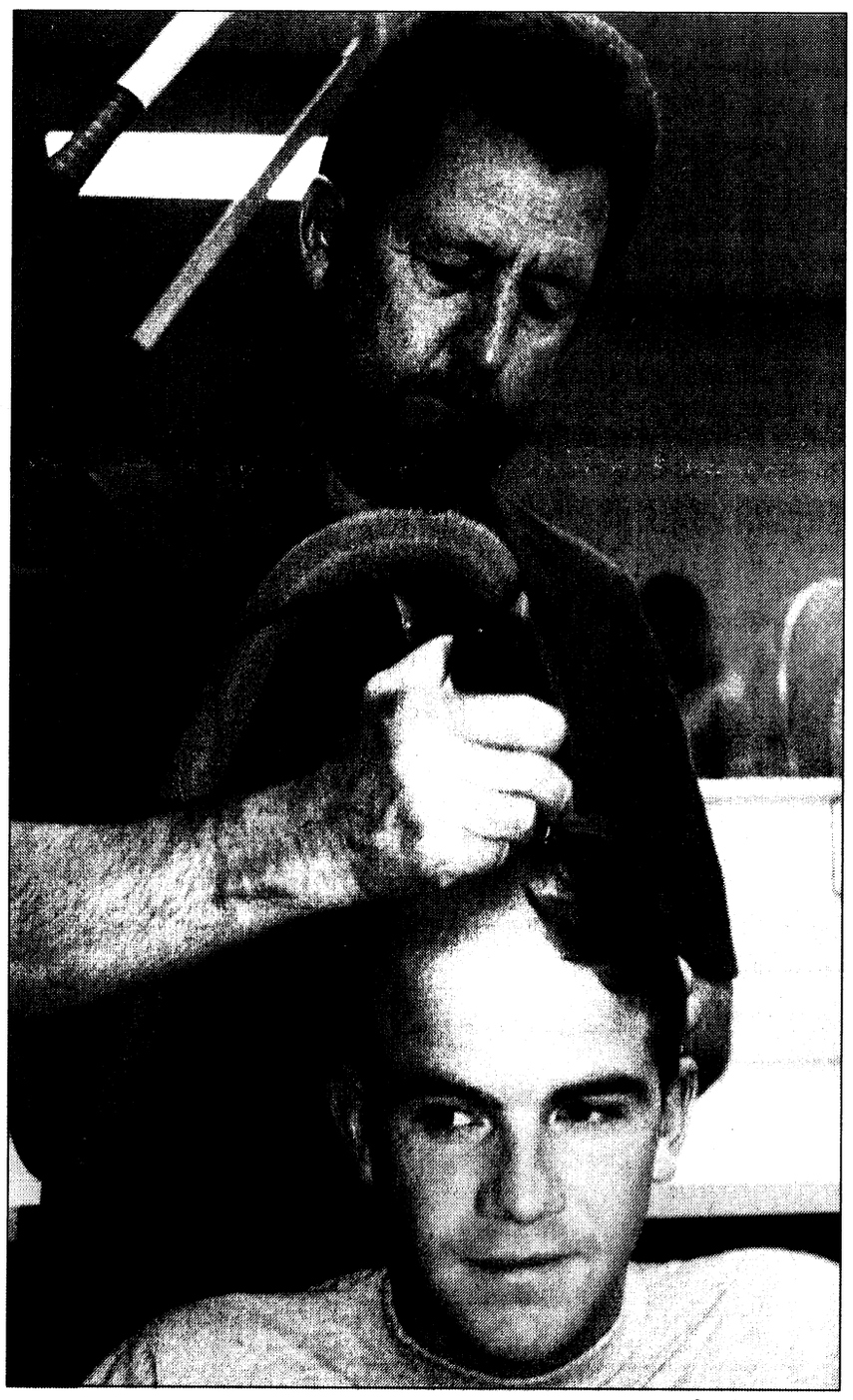
The Anti-Armor Leaders Course will be for those being assigned to anti-armor companies in the light force, Goehring said.

And third, a proposal has been made to bring back the Light Leaders Course, Goehring said, for mechanized soldiers moving to the light infantry.

"This is to provide credentials to those young NCOs," Goehring said,

See **INFANTRY**, A-9

A little off the top...



Spc. Mark Watson

Pvt. John Williamson takes his first step in the transformation from civilian to soldier as he receives his first Army haircut from Merle Klima.

Show scheduled for end of month

Center to host annual event

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

They're not professional entertainers, but they are performing 109 shows in more than 20 states.

The 2001 Soldier Show will hit the local stage at 2 p.m., July 28 in the Columbus Civic Center.

The 80-minute live Broadway style musical review showcases the talents of active duty soldiers. These amateur artists are selected by audition from throughout the Army.

This year's theme is "We Are One," building on the new "Army of One" recruiting slogan.

The road to stardom began months back, when interested applicants submitted their application packages to an audition panel consisting of soldier peers, senior Army leaders, Army Community and Family Support Center directors and an artistic staff. Submissions included personal videos, photos and letters of recommendation from their commanders.

Live auditions took place April 1 as 23 finalists traveled to Fort Belvoir, Va. Sixteen entertainers, plus six audio and lighting technicians, emerged from the final cut.

After six weeks at Fort Belvoir, the soldiers hit the road for a six month tour. The soldiers' jobs actually become those of a star, working 14-hour days, 7 days a week for more than six months.

It's these 22 soldiers who will make their debut to the Fort Benning crowd in two weeks.

Among the list of crew and cast members are several from Georgia. Spcs. Jeffrey Larson, James Pittman and Jennifer Sennhenn are assigned to Fort Stewart, Ga.

And by no means, is this assignment a break for the soldiers. The members were reassigned to CFSC-Army Entertainment Division for up to eight months. Soldiers are still expected to adhere to military fitness and appearance standards.

They even retain some of their rank status by being assigned specific military responsibilities and show duties that mirror their rank, in addition to their roles in the show.

Besides learning fresh dance steps, performers had to memorize new melodies.

More than 50 songs comprise the 80-minute show, ranging from current country, R&B, rap and rock tunes to Broadway, movie and patriotic songs.

The show is not funded with tax dollars, but with specific funds for soldiers, generated by programs through MWR and sponsors.

For the fifth year,

See **SHOW**, A-9

Transition to interim brigades on track

Posts named as homes for new units

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Forts Richardson and Wainwright, Alaska; Fort Polk, La.; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and the Pennsylvania Army National Guard will be the homes of the next units selected to transition into Interim Brigade Combat Teams.

"Land power remains an indispensable element in furthering America's enduring interests and provides an essential component of global engagement," said Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White during a press conference today. "These interim brigades will help us move towards a force that is more strategically responsive and dominant across the spectrum of military operations. Their improved deployability and lethality will enhance deterrence and meet an operational requirement that does not currently exist."

Army officials said they are coordinating with the contractor of the Interim Armored Vehicle to determine appropriate ways to accelerate IAV fielding for the two IBCTs at Fort Lewis.

The Army plan is to complete fielding of the IAV for the other four brigades within three years after the Fort Lewis brigades are fielded. Once the new fielding dates are set, the Army will announce the planning dates for the other brigades.

The latest brigade selections are conditional on results of an Army Program Environmental Impact Study currently being conducted, officials said. That study is slated to wrap up in the fall.

The first brigades to transform — 3rd Brigade of the 2nd ID and 1st Brigade of the 25th ID, both stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. — started the transition to IBCTs in 1999. They are scheduled to finish the process in fiscal year 2003 and 2004, respectively.

"The Interim Force is a bridge to the Objective Force. The capabilities of the IBCTs fulfill an immediate requirement by substantially improving the lethality, survivability and tactical mobility of light forces while retaining the strategic deployability advantages of those forces," said Army Chief of Staff Eric K. Shinseki. "We believe the IBCTs will significantly contribute to the joint warfight as maneuver forces until technology has advanced enough to provide the Army with a lighter, more lethal and survivable Objective Force capable of rapid deployment."

Family keeps traditions alive

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

commentary

There's been a lot of talk about family traditions in our office lately.

We've discussed everything from old wives' tales to superstitions and traditions that people carry on from one generation to the next.

Take Sgt. Samantha M. Torres, for example. Her family celebrates a quinceneria, a coming of age party for all the women at 15. This is an old Hispanic tradition that her family keeps alive with each girl.

Whenever Rachel Garcia moves to a new home, she ties a red ribbon on her bed post for good luck. This is a tradition that her mother passed to her.

These two beliefs, along with others, made me think about the traditions my husband and I have begun to pass on to our family.



Traditions are the little things that make life interesting.

On her first birthday, my daughter, Audrey, had her first real taste of sugar with a strawberry cake, strawberry icing and fresh strawberries on top.

This was the same as my first birthday cake.

When she turns 16, Audrey will get my pearl ring. This was given to me by my step-mother, Connie. In her family, the women in each generation pass a pearl ring to the women in the next when they turned "sweet 16."

Every year at Christmas, until Audrey turns 18, her grandmother, Diane, will add more pearls to the string she started last year. Diane began giving pearl necklaces to her nieces in hopes that it will become a family tradition.

Whether it's turkey at Thanksgiving, or ham at Christmas, all our traditions are important. They promote our family's cohesion and togetherness — two things we strive to instill in Audrey every day.

Another tradition Audrey will always be able to look back on, is both my husband's and my military careers.

Like both of my grandfathers, I joined the Army straight out of high school.

And James, like his father and his father before him, serves his country proudly.

One of the most important traditions I carry with me every day serves as a reminder to myself of the devotion and never-ending love I have sworn to my husband — my wedding ring.

It's perhaps one of the most prevalent of traditions, and many people wear them without thinking about their real meaning. The true symbolism and meaning of a wedding band is one thing I will teach Audrey.

All in all, I believe traditions were originated to instill faith and trust in a certain belief and have evolved over time into something many of us cherish.

It is my goal that my daughter grows up knowing that the traditions in our family came from, and continue in our ever-lasting love for her and our family, and that she passes that same love onto her own family.

Commentary prose flows freely

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

I like to write, and it's a good thing, because it's not always easy to crank out a commentary.

I'm at an advantage because I'm not really on a weekly deadline. Anything I write is almost a bonus when it comes to filling the space on the opinions page. And that's a good thing for me because, well, it's not always easy to crank out a commentary.

Sometimes I get lucky and the Muse sees fit to send me not just a topic, but the words and phrases to flesh that topic out. When this happens, I can sit down at the keyboard and just let my fingers do the writing.

I once wrote a commentary about how my husband builds model airplanes and the lengths he will go to insure the little planes are completely to scale. In my opinion, it wasn't really creative writing. I didn't make any of the details up.



He really does trim paint brushes down to a few hairs so he can paint the tick marks on the dials and gauges. All I had to do was describe a few of the models and document the events leading up to their completion.

If it was always that easy I'd quit my day job and make my living as a full-time writer. Sadly, it's not. It's just not that easy to crank out a commentary. For the time being, I'll be continuing my career as a civil servant as I double as a frustrated writer.

It would be helpful if I could capture the Muse in my keyboard, but, free spirit that she is, there's no telling where and when inspiration will strike.

I'm not usually even at the computer the Muse visits. On one occasion, I was on the Riverwalk and saw one too many examples of one of my pet peeves (bicyclists and rollerbladers who don't wear helmets) go by. The Muse must be a proponent of helmets, too, because I didn't really write that commentary. I put my fingers on the keyboard and the commentary was delivered. I didn't write that commentary, I just took dictation.

But it doesn't always work like that; it's not always easy to crank out a commentary.

I make it a point to routinely empty my computer desktop's recycle bin. What I'm really doing is destroying the evidence of all the times it wasn't easy to crank out a commentary. No one will ever see the started and half finished products that would have wasted reams of paper and overflowed my trash can if I was using a typewriter and real paper to write.

I had an English professor once who described the periods when the Muse refuses to call as "blue funk." "The only thing you can do when you're in a blue funk," he would say, "Is try to work through it."

"Keep trying," he said. "And when you can't come up with anything to write about, play it safe. Stick to the familiar. Write about what you know."

What I know? What I know is, it's not always easy to crank out a commentary. And how do you get a commentary out of that?

letter

Swimmer unhappy with pool closure

This is a message of complaint about the complete stoppage of the indoor swimming for no reason whatsoever at Briant Wells pool.

The ostensible excuse is for the engineers to perform maintenance work, but engineers deny this to be true.

The real problem is poor organization and poor supervision.

On the best post in the U.S., command presence is needed at this Field House.

The indoor pool is in excellent condition and should be kept available for reasons of physical fitness and good health.

James K. Hudson
Infantry Hall, Room 32
(ALC)

Details on why the pool has been closed can be found in the story on page B-1.

for the record

In last week's The Bayonet, Luis Escribano was misidentified.

In the June 29 edition of The Bayonet, Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Felton was misquoted. He said, "She is one of the most resourceful NCOs I've had the privilege to work with in 16 years."

We apologize for any inconvenience.

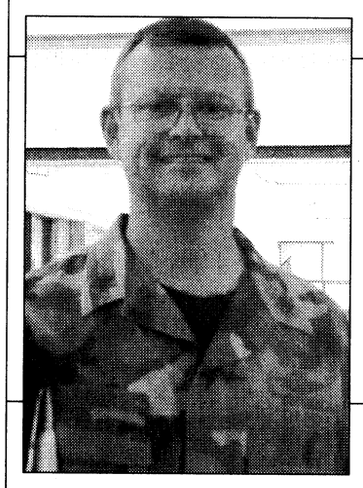
Letters to the editor, opinions and story ideas are always welcome at The Bayonet. To submit them, you can give us a call at 545-2201 or 545-3213. You can also e-mail letters and story ideas to fbbayonet@mindspring.com.

Huptoo by Justin Trenary **hupptooo@cs.com**

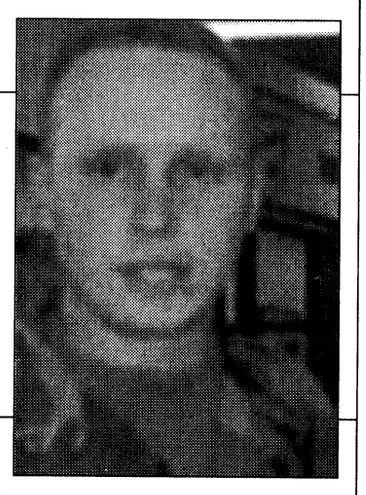


VARIOUS VOICES

What family traditions do you keep alive and why?



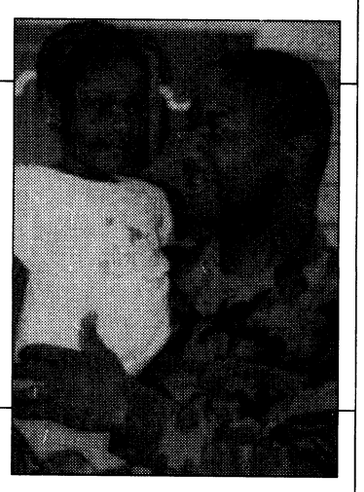
Air Force Lt. Col. Neill Fuller, 17th Air Support Operations Squadron — "Every summer we take a family vacation to Florida and rent a summer house. It's important to continue building family relationships."



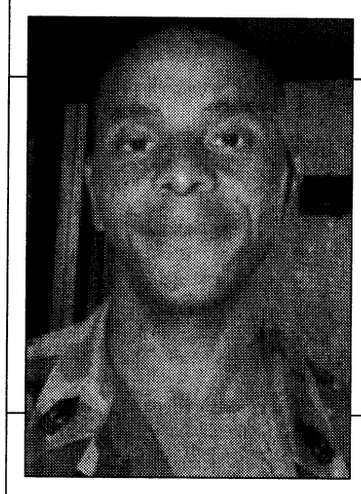
Pfc. William Anderson, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "Keeping patriotism going with the military, keeping it in the family."



Pvt. Erica Balderas, 1st Battalion, (Airborne) 507th Infantry — "Love, because love is what keeps us together. Through the good times and the bad, love is always at the end."



Sgt. Larry Dozier, 317th Engineer Battalion — "Every weekend we make family time, as long as we spend time together as a family."



1st Sgt. Ricky Brown, NCO Academy — "Family outings to promote team building within the family structure."



1st Lt. Poala Sanders, 81st Regional Support Command, Fort Jackson, S.C. — "Fourth of July cookouts, we make homemade ice cream and spend time with the immediate family."

Interviews and photos by 2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria and 2nd Lt. Mathew Giacobbe. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Policy helps soldiers advance

Jennifer Wingfield
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Since the provision for conditional promotions was announced in May, less than 1,000 soldiers have been promoted under the new policy inclusive through June 18.

"We thought we would get a higher response with this program," said Sgt. Maj. Franklin Raby, outgoing personnel policy integrator for the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. "This is a program that all the major command sergeants majors signed up for.

"Word hasn't gotten down to the unit levels as well as it should have. The information is supposed to be pushed down the command channels to the sergeant majors who are ultimately and deeply involved in this," Raby said. "They in turn recommend to the commander or the first sergeant the names of the soldiers that fall in the conditional promotion category.

"There are three categories of conditional promotional," Raby said. "Deployment to an operational area, such as Bosnia or Kosovo, in which the soldier has met the cutoff but cannot attend the Primary Leadership Development Course; having a temporary profile; or having been scheduled for attendance at PLDC are all reasons for early promotion."

"The object is to get them promoted if warranted," he said.

The initial policy change was submitted by way of a military personnel message sent out to the field personnel offices and support battalions at the different installations. Yet there are still some commanders and senior NCOs who do know that this policy exists.

The delay in promotion ultimately contributes to the readiness of the units, Raby said. Correct soldiers need to be placed in the correct military occupational specialty, and of course, at the correct grade. If there is a shortage of sergeants, this is a means to correct the shortage.

"If a soldier falls into one of these categories and not promoted, it is costing him time in grade that applies to his eligibility for his next promotion and ultimately his or her pay," Raby said.

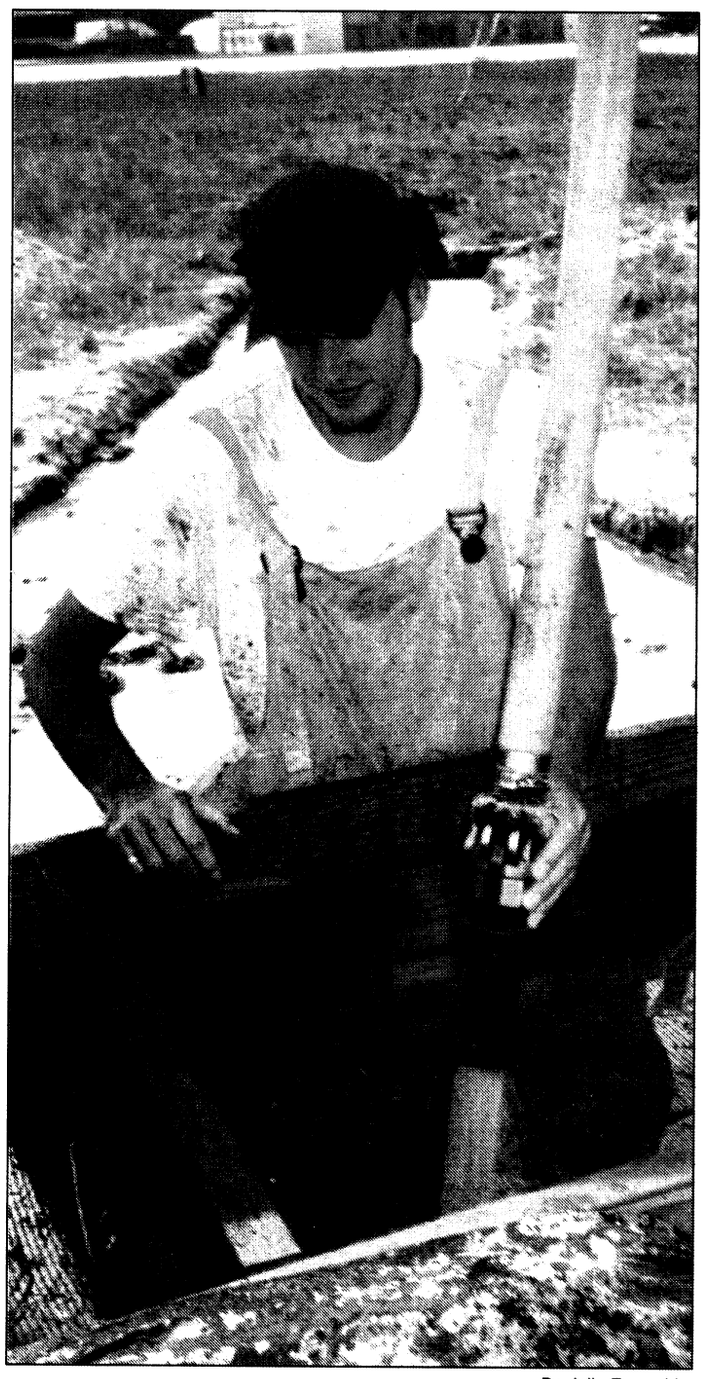
But not all the news is bad. The breakdown for the July's pending 4,483 NCO promotions includes 15 sergeant major's, 317 master sergeant's, 498 sergeant's first class, 1,153 staff sergeant's, and 2,500 sergeant's.

"There are only 36 STAR military occupational specialties for July," said Raby's replacement, Sgt. Maj. Gerald Purcell. "There are only 1586 vacancies in that area."

Raby commended the field for doing an excellent job in getting those figures down continuously for the last four months.

Raby will soon bid farewell to his position in the Pentagon and "Aloha" to his new one awaiting him as senior enlisted adviser of the Pacific Command.

His replacement, Purcell, was formerly assigned to the Personnel Command in Alexandria in the enlisted personnel management division. Under his direction, he hopes to eliminate some of the workload on those in the personnel system and make it easier for soldiers to compete for the E-5 and E-6 positions.



Danielle Foreschler

Brian Wilson, a field technician, water screens excavated soil to expose possible artifacts.

Airfield site of excavation

Former Indian town to be rediscovered

Danielle Foerschler
Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics

The largest excavation in the Fort Benning area since 1933 is taking place at Lawson Army Airfield.

Archeologists will excavate more than 30,000 square meters of the Creek (Muscogee) Indian town of Kasita on the airfield this summer.

The excavation has been coordinated with the Georgia Historic Preservation Division of the Department of Natural Resources and with eleven Indian Tribes in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida whose origins stem from the area.

In 1715 after the Yamasee War the Creek Indians reestablished the town of Kasita. The most recent occupation of the land by the Indians from 1715 to 1836, is known by the archeologists as the Lawson Field Phase, after Lawson Army Airfield.

The town of Kasita stretches four miles long and the widest part is a mile and a half, according to Hunter Johnson, laboratory director with Panamerican Consultants, Inc. Kasita has a sister town called Kawitta.

Kawitta was known as the Red town, red signifying war, and Kasita as the White town, white signifying peace.

The Creek Indians labeled Kasita a peace town because the village was rooted in their distant past and hidden in mystery.

This did not mean the villagers avoided war when general agreement favored conflict.

The Creeks associated peace towns with culture, wisdom, and knowledge as well as the color white, which the Indians related to purity and that which was old, traditional, distinguished, and holy, according to author Billy Wynn.

They may have also thought of a peace town as a place for mediating disputes, suggested anthropologist Charles Hudson.

Kasita was special because it served as the "head peace town" where leaders from many villages gathered to deliberate peace proposals.

James Edward Oglethorpe, an English officer, negotiated with various chiefs at Kasita.

A peace treaty was signed on August 21, 1739.

The treaty guaranteed a wide section of land along the Atlantic coast belonged to the colonists, although the Indians still would maintain exclusive hunting rights in some of the area. Oglethorpe agreed that the colonists would never settle farther west and would never again intrude on lands the Indians considered exclusively theirs.

It was not common for executions to take place in Kasita, although with war tradition was sometimes abandoned.

Colonial traders knew to flee to peace towns during hostilities and sometimes-found sanctuary.

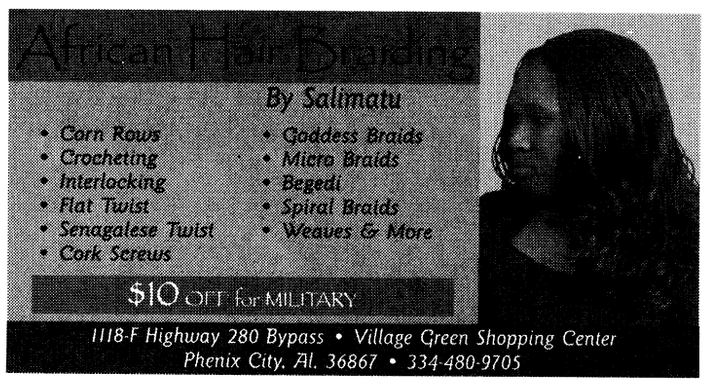
Adam Hodgson, a missionary, visited Kasita in 1820 and wrote that the town "appeared to consist of about 100 houses, many of them elevated on poles from two to six feet high, and built of uncut logs, with roofs of bark, and little patches of Indian corn before the doors."

Although Creeks had adopted many European ways during the 18th and 19th centuries, there was increasing pressure from Georgians to "remove the Indians westward to Oklahoma." A commonly cited reason for their removal was the desire to use rich floodplain soils for the establishment of cotton plantations.

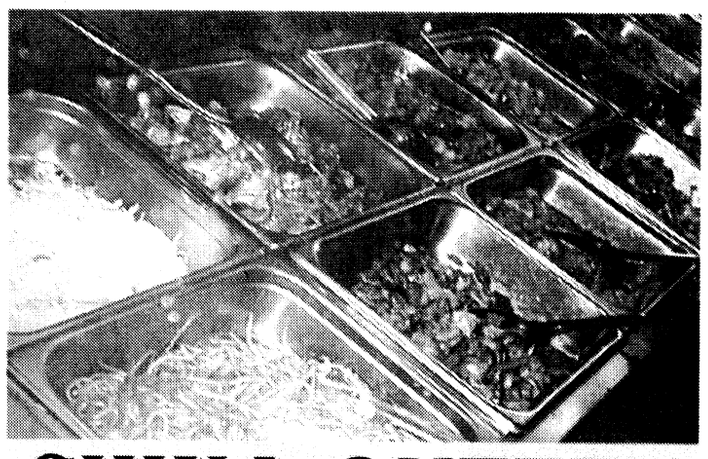
By the end of the 1830s, the removal was almost complete, thus ending 10,000 years of Native American life in Georgia.

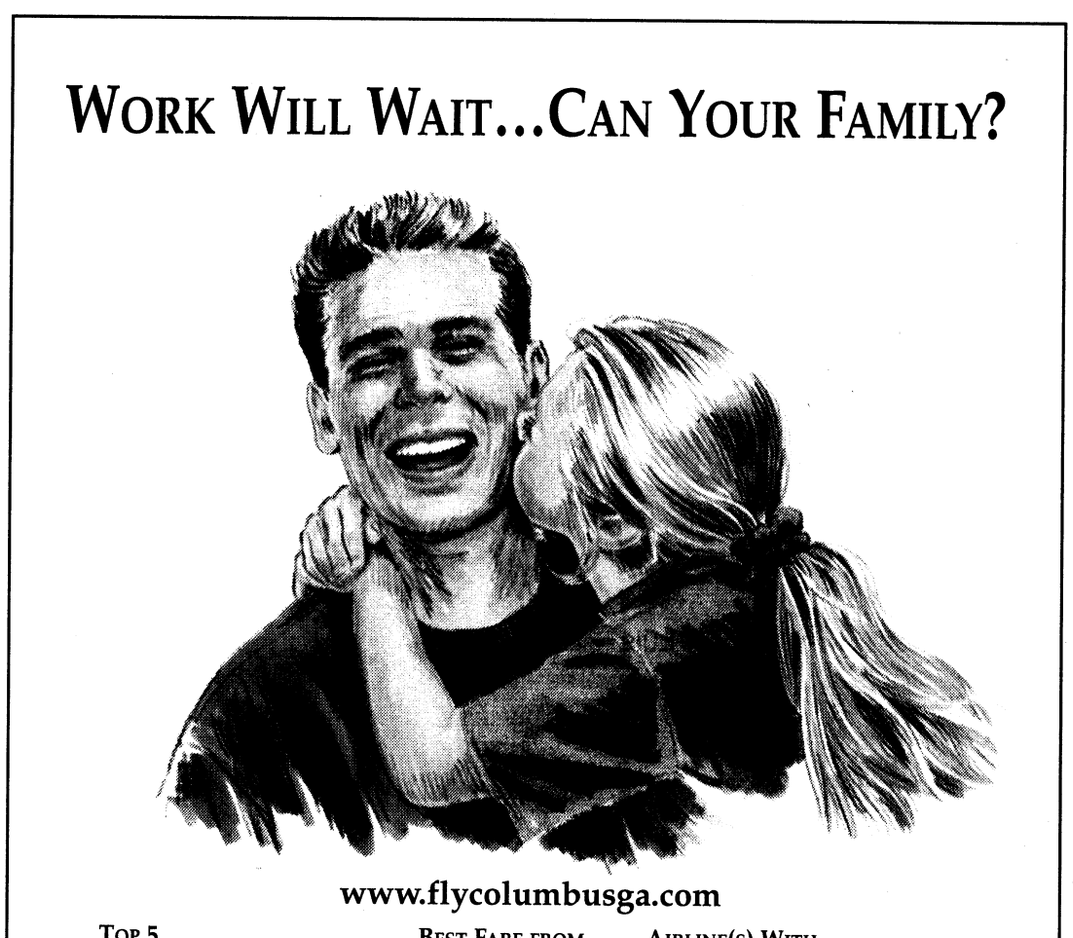
To read more about the history of the Creek Indians and the town of Kasita, pick up the book, "The Land and The People," by Sharyn Kane and Richard Keeton.

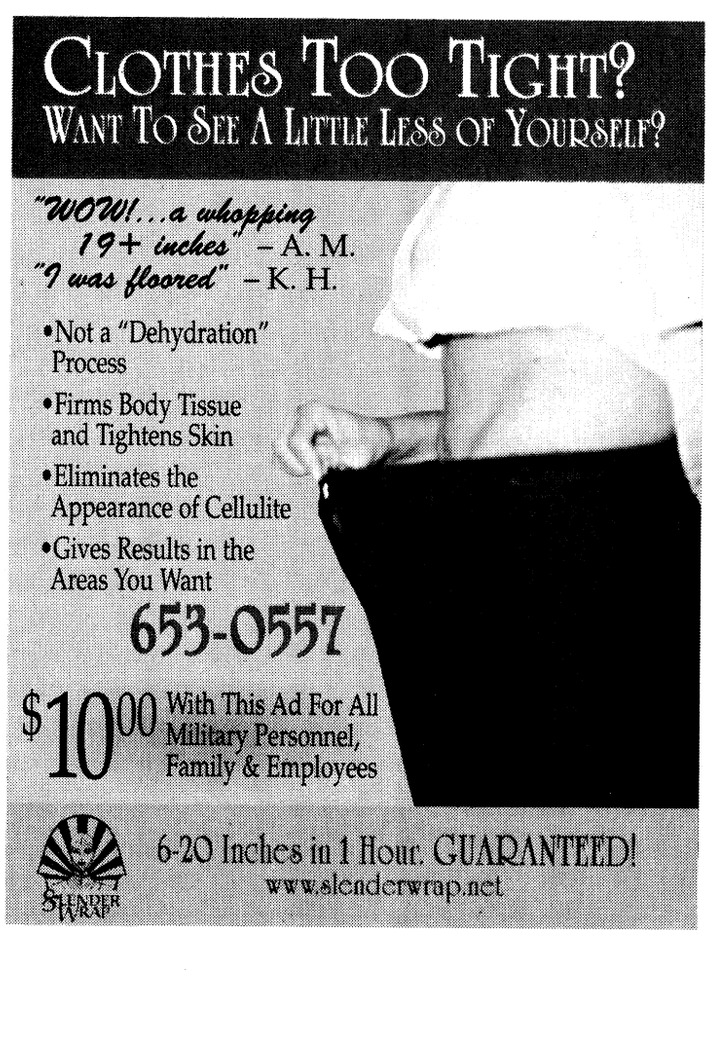
It's available at the Columbus Library.











around post

Request for leave donation

Kathy Williams, with the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center, has exhausted her leave and is in need of donated leave. Williams' young daughter suffers from sickle cell anemia.

Williams has spent her leave on frequent trips to the doctor and emergency room.

Contact Twonia Johnson in Meloy Hall, Room 122, or call 545-3811 or Kathy Williams at 545-3959 for leave donation forms.

Changes of command

Conus Replacement Center will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. today at the CRC. Lt. Col. Stewart Goesch will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Dennis Turnage.

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. Monday on Kanell Field. Lt. Col. Doug McCallum will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Roy Krueger.

The 11th Infantry Regiment will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. Tuesday on York Field. Col. Michael Ferriter will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Steven Sifers.

The 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. Tuesday on Essebagger Field. Lt. Col. Steve Hill will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Robert Tipton.

The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division will conduct its change of command July 20 on Essebagger Field. Col. Anthony Cucolo will relinquish command to Col. Daniel B. Allyn.

The 36th Engineer Group will conduct its change of command at 9 a.m. July 25 at York Field. Col. Gene DeWulf will relinquish command to Col. Michael Biering.

The 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct its change of command at 6:30 p.m. July 26 on York Field. Col. Ken Keen will relinquish command to Col. Joseph Votel.

Graduation

The soldiers of E Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment graduate today at 9 a.m. on Kannell Field. The guest speaker for the graduation is Lt. Col. Don Sando.

Change in hours

The Records Section, Personnel Services Branch, Building 2620, Soldiers' Plaza is implementing an "appointment only" system.

Personnel needing to update or audit their military personnel records will be required to schedule an appointment through their Personnel and Administration Center or administrative office.

The only walk-in customers allowed will be those who need to update their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, Emergency Data Record (DD Form 93), or in need of a Statement of Service for VA purposes.

This system pertains to those whose records are maintained at this location except 3rd Brigade and 36th Engineer. For more information, call Janie L. Seldon at 545-3666.

NCO, Soldier of the quarter luncheon

The NCO and Soldier of the 3rd Quarter Awards Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. July 24 at the Main NCO Club.

For tickets, see your command sergeant major or first sergeant no later than July 20.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Grant at 545-1500 or 545-6041.

Two-Star Breakfast

The quarterly CG's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast and Awards Ceremony is scheduled for July 26 at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. The cost of the breakfast buffet is $6.25. There will be open seating at the breakfast and buffet lines will open at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are available through July 25 from the Quality Management Division in Infantry Hall, Room 547.

The awards presented include Individual Quality Champion Awards, Team of Excellence Awards, Commander's Award for Customer Service Excellence, Commander's Award for Best Self-Help/U-Do-It Project, Employees of the Months Awards, Volunteers of the Months Awards, CG's Special Safety Awards, Retention Excellence Awards, DA and TRADOC Awards for Excellence, and other awards as designated by the Command Group.

For more information call, Pat Porter, 545-4729.

EO luncheon

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office is planning an observance Women's Equality Day Luncheon Aug. 28.

Meetings will be conducted to plan this event.

Anyone interested in cooperating with this effort is invited to participate in the scheduled planning meetings Wednesday, July 25, Aug. 2, Aug. 9 and Aug. 23.

All meetings will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the post EO office, Building 2509.

Off-limits businesses

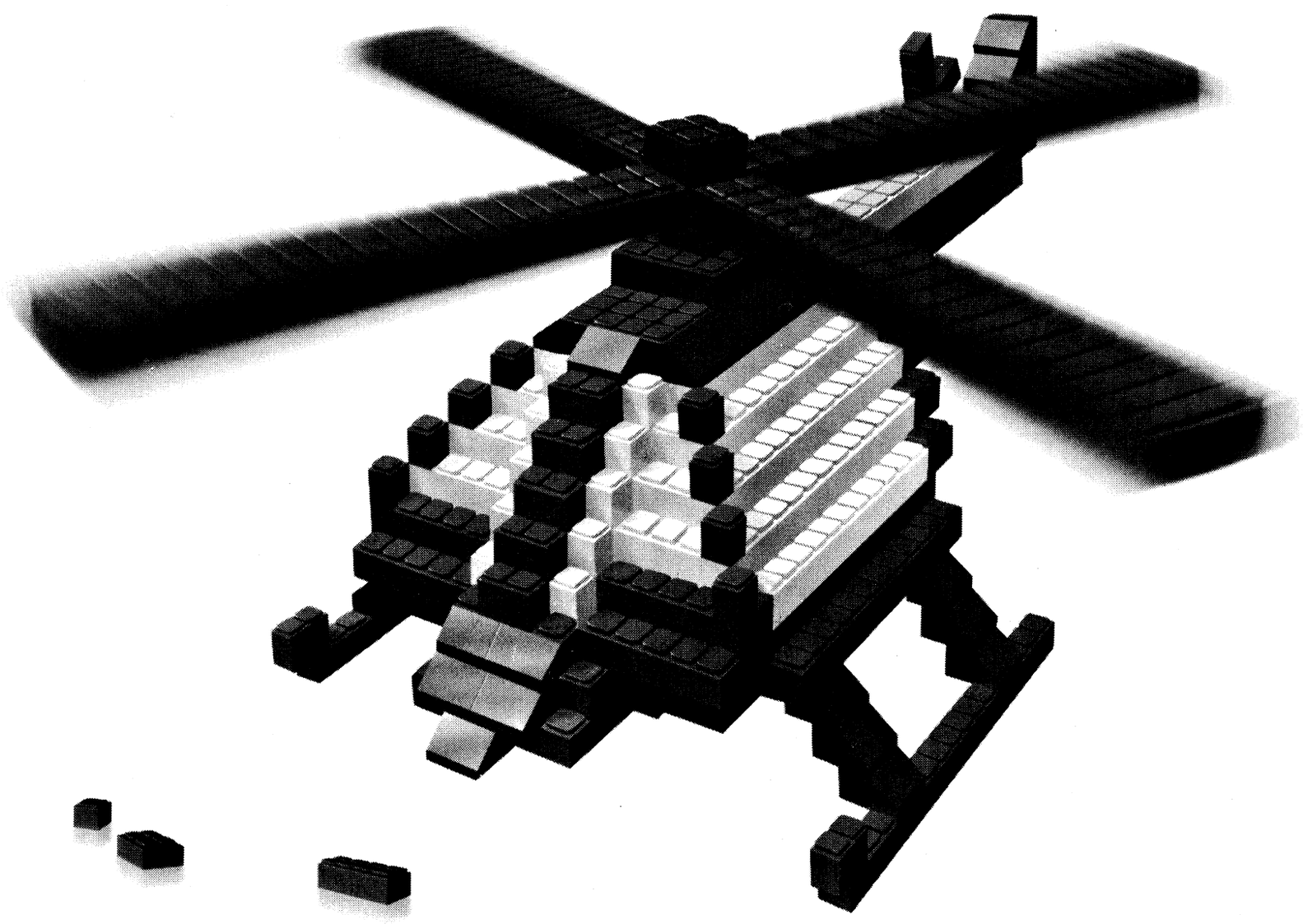
The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed these businesses off limits to all military persons in the Fort Benning area: the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

AER

Army Emergency Relief provides assistance to Soldiers in confinement pending elimination from the Army or disciplinary action that could result in elimination.

The assistance is limited to basic needs like food, shelter and utilities and normally on a one-time basis.

For more information, call Al Deane at 545-3530.



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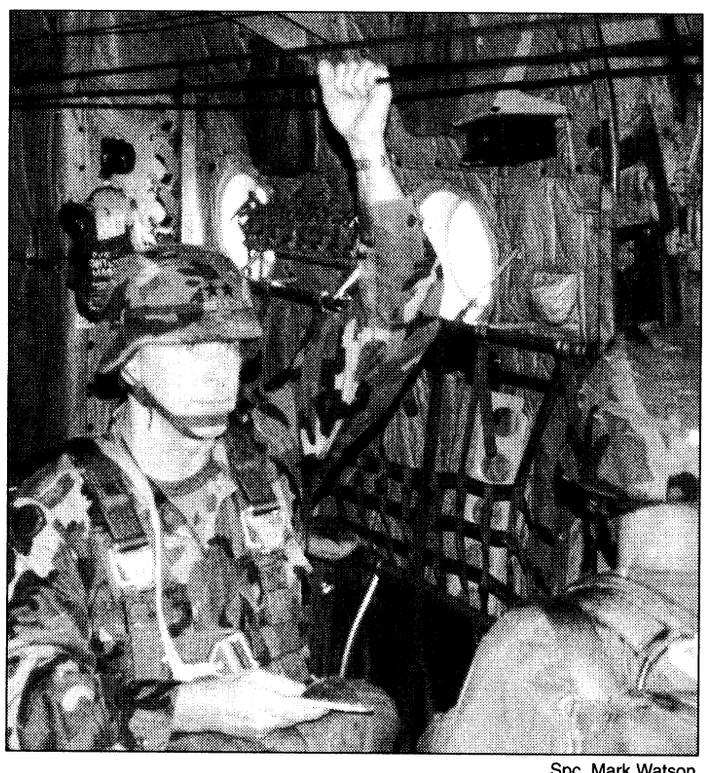
Post commander completes milestone 250th jump



Spc. Mark Watson

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, post commander, waits at the door of the C-130 before making his 250th jump.

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

As airborne trainees sat on their cramped net seats aboard a C-130 July 3, they witnessed an accomplishment one Fort Benning soldier thought would never happen.

As the plane flew over Fryar Drop Zone, Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, commanding general, leaped out for his 250th jump.

"It's a milestone in 36 years of jumping," Le Moyne said. "I never thought I'd jump 250 times out of a military aircraft."

Le Moyne jumped for the first time in February 1965 as a 19-year-old private.

"It's something I would never be able to do in the civilian life," Le Moyne said. "I figured if I didn't do it now, during my first tour in the Army, I'd never do it."

So Le Moyne enlisted and made sure airborne school was part of the bargain. He said he has loved jumping ever since.

"It's challenging and a thrill," he said. "Either you like it or you don't. It's a reason I stayed in the Army.

"I've been jumping now for 36 years," he said. "When I go to the door of the airplane, I still feel like a 19-year-old private. The adrenaline rush is still there."

Le Moyne jumps for more reasons than just his personal enjoyment, he said.

He jumps nearly every week to help ensure the quality and safety of training the future paratroopers receive.

"I have a professional responsibility to find out what they are doing and how they are doing it, and I have a personal responsibility to make sure the standards are there."

During his weekly jumps, Le Moyne takes time out to talk with the airborne students.

Before he puts his parachute on he will walk up and down the rows of students talking to the students and shaking their hands, said Capt. John Hanson, aide-de-camp.

"He truly is a throwback to the old paratrooper," Hanson said. "He loves to jump and interact with future paratroopers."

As the plane lifted off for his 250th jump Le Moyne continued to talk to the soldiers surrounding him. Then it was time.

Le Moyne and Hanson, who accompanied him on the jump, stood up, hooked their static lines to a cable inside the plane then stood by, ready to jump.

With a "go" pat, the two leapt out and floated to the ground.

"Today was what makes jumping fun," Le Moyne said. "It was perfect. There was a light wind, a short flight, there was no heavy combat equipment and a soft drop zone. It was a vacation jump."

By the time the students were on their way out the door, Le Moyne was already packing his chute.

"It's a thrill to watch them go out the door," he said. "You know the emotions they are going through, you know what they are feeling and hearing.

"When you go out that door, you overload on your senses," he said. "All you can hear is your voice counting to four, and you see the tips of your boots get caught in the prop blast, so when you stand on the ground and watch them come out of the door you know exactly what they are going through.

"It's fun. It's worth it. It's part of being a soldier."

Rapid Guardian begins in Kosovo

Weapon confiscations continue

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops from Germany and Italy deployed to Kosovo for an exercise this week as American soldiers already there continued their confiscation of weapons on the Macedonian border.

A training exercise named "Rapid Guardian II" began July 10 as about 200 soldiers from the Army's Southern European Task Force (Airborne) in Vicenza, Italy, parachuted into the British sector of Kosovo.

The exercise is designed to test the U.S. European Command's capabilities to quickly deploy forces into the region, officials said.

On the ground, the soldiers will participate in training and orientation patrols with soldiers already in the region, according to officials. They said the operation is expected to last about 10 days.

U.S. soldiers already in Kosovo last week seized a large quantity of weapons near the Macedonian border.

Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division interdicted five horses laden with weapons July 6 in a mountainous area of Kosovo near the border.

While patrolling along suspected smuggling routes, soldiers from the 2nd Platoon, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment interdicted five personnel traveling with five pack animals over mountainous terrain approximately four kilometers south of Sasare along the Kosovo and Macedonian border in the early morning.

As the soldiers drew near, the suspected National Liberation Army members panicked and fled. One of the suspects was captured along with the five pack animals laden with weapons.

"Over the past several weeks our soldiers continue to enjoy success with these interdictions," said Maj. Randy Martin, spokesperson for MNB(E). "KFOR remains committed to ensuring a safe and secure environment in Kosovo."

The captured pack horses were weighted down with 23 anti-tank weapons, six 9 mm rocket launchers with rockets, 25 AK-47 assault rifles, 43 rocket propelled grenades, 19 small rockets, 100 40mm high explosive rounds, one 9mm magazine with ammunition, one 90mm recoilless rifle with eight rounds of ammunition, one 7.62mm magazine with 29 rounds of ammunition, 51 flares, three cell phones, miscellaneous clothing, medical supplies, food, cigarettes and other items.

"This was a significant interdiction. We caught them as they were headed for the border," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Chaney, squad leader for 2nd Plt., C Co., 2nd Bn, 502nd Infantry. "Our soldiers are working hard to stop the spread of violence along the border. At least these weapons won't fall into the hands of the NLA."

The suspected NLA member was sent to the Camp Bondsteel detention facility and the horses were relieved of their load and set free, officials said.

Community Oriented Policing

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The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

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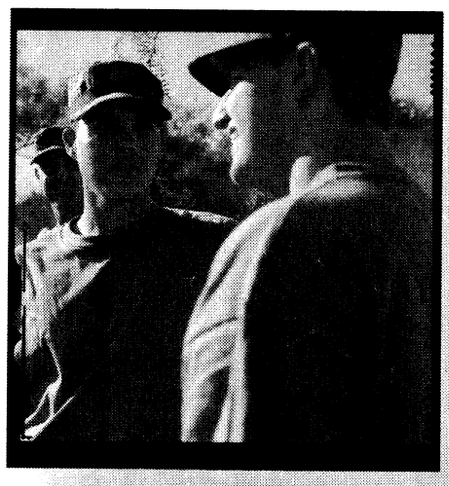

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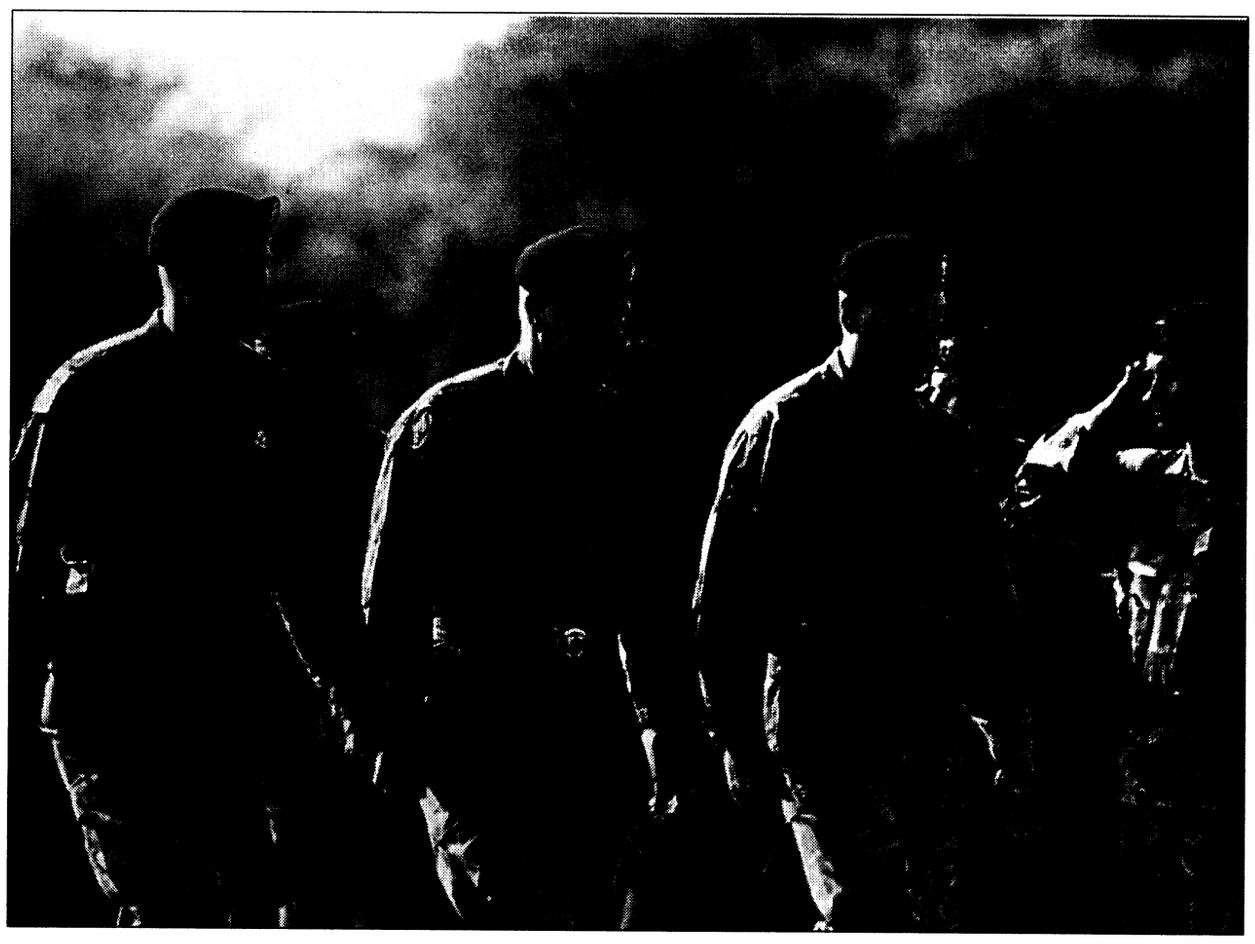
Pioneers welcome new commander



Spc. Mark Watson

Col. Gordon Mereness, left, incoming commander, Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, commanding general, and Col. Carter Ham troop the line during the ceremony Wednesday.

Commander has mixed emotions about leaving

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Col. Carter Ham relinquished command of the 29th Infantry Regiment to Col. Gordon Mereness Wednesday during a change of command ceremony on York Field.

Ham served as the regiment's top officer for the past two years.

During his farewell speech, Ham said he had mixed emotions about leaving command.

"It is a bittersweet morning for me," Ham said.

"I'm sad to leave this great unit, to leave Fort Benning one last time, and most importantly to leave friends who've made these past two years so very special.

"But I leave here taking a lifetime of memories," he said. "Mostly I'll remember soldiers. I wish I could have found a way to thank you each personally."

He then thanked each of his directorates that serve under him. He said they often times go unnoticed, but their contribution is vital.

"It's not very glamorous, they are most often behind the scene. They are the quiet professionals of an incredibly diverse and talented unit. I am proud to have served with them and I will cherish these many memories."

Ham will move to Florida where he will serve as the deputy director of J-8 at Central Command.

Ham and his wife have two children, Jennifer and Jonathan.

"It's not the great facilities or the continual progress that makes this the best Army post in the world," Mereness said.

"It's the world class people who work and live here in this community that make this the best Army post in the world.

"Shari (his wife) and I are honored to join this great regimental team and I look forward to serving with you as we continue our mission of training and supporting the greatest soldiers in the world."

His most recent assignment was as the commander of Operations Group Alpha, Battle Command Training Program in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He is accompanied by his wife and two children, Brieanna and Brett.

6th RTB receives new commander

Florida ceremony bids farewell to commander

Sgt. 1st Class Peter F. Rocha
Bayonet correspondent

Members of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion bid farewell to Lt. Col. Mark A. Johnstone and welcomed Lt. Col. Mark Fields July 5 in a change of command ceremony at Camp James E. Rudder, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

During his farewell address Johnstone thanked his staff, family members and the community for their continued support to the battalion throughout his two-year command.

"It is important that we gather to recognize the contributions and service of those who have made it possible for the 6th Ranger Training Battalion to flourish in all of its endeavors," Johnstone said.

He compared the efforts of the local command, soldiers and community as that of one working agent for the accomplishment of a single goal.

"(This) battalion is like a body, each of us has an important contribution ... to everyone who makes up that body, your efforts have exceeded the ranger standard," Johnstone said.

He ended his speech by thanking his wife, Elizabeth, and families of the battalion members.

"Behind most of the rangers there is a ranger wife and some children. Both Elizabeth and I thank you all," he said.

Johnstone moves on to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

During his address Fields stated that he knew of the battalion's great reputation known around the world. And with that he added that soldiers should expect no less than 100 percent from him. He said that as a ranger battalion they will continue to take, "America's sons and turn them into warriors."

In his last two assignments Fields has served as the Special Operations Division Chief at Joint Task Force Six in El Paso, Texas and as the Chief of the Office of Infantry Proponency at Fort Benning.

Fields awards include the Master Parachutist Badge with combat jump device, the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Ranger Tab.

Fields is accompanied by his wife, Maureen, and their three children Matthew, Carli and Joseph.



Sgt. 1st Class Peter F. Rocha

Lt. Col. Mark Fields, center, receives the battalion colors during the 6th Ranger Training Battalion ceremony.

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Berets spur questions as to former headgear status

Jennifer Wingfield
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — With the Army's recent adoption of the beret, many soldiers are asking what is to be done with their other headgear.

The answer is nothing out of the ordinary — at least not right away, according Master Sgt. Kittie Messman, Army uniform policy officer, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"When the policy for the black beret was published, we said the green service cap (or) hat would be worn for official duties as prescribed by the commander," Messman said. "At this time, no one will be required to buy or maintain the service cap (or) hat for ceremonial or official duties. As far as the garrison cap is concerned, the only soldiers who can wear it are those who have not been issued the beret."

Because not all Army installations or units have been issued the beret yet, installation commanders will determine when their installation will transition from service cap and hat to the beret, said Lt. Col. Jerry Swanner, chief of personnel readiness, ODCSPER. The beret will eventually be the standard headgear for the Class A and B uniform, and will also replace the Battle Dress Uniform cap in garrison, he said.

The blue and white service caps will still be worn with the Dress Blues and White uniforms respectively.

Soldiers who travel from a unit that has the beret issued will wear the beret while on temporary duty, Swanner said. However, soldiers making a permanent change of station move from a unit with the beret to one which has not been issued the new headgear will wear the garrison cap, unless the installation commanders allows otherwise.

The bottom line is that anyone who has a garrison cap should hold on to it for at least the next year, Messman added

As far as the BDU cap, it is considered a utility cap and will continued to be issued, Messman said.

"When soldiers perform activities that are very work oriented, where the beret would become soiled, damaged, or where it is just not appropriate, the commander of the unit can direct wear of the BDU cap," Messman explained. "Such situations would exist when the soldiers are out on a field exercise. Normally soldiers wear the Kevlar helmet but when they are not doing actual training, the commanders can tell them to take the helmets off and in that case, they would wear the BDU cap."

Messman gave other examples of work in the motor pool or on post detail where the BDU cap would be more appropriate than the beret.

"The beret is not a utility type of headgear," Messman said. "It is not meant for work activities, and also, we do not have a lot of them. We don't want them worn in situations where they can get really dirty. Right now we don't have enough of them to turn in for replacements."

ODCSPER is currently working on an update of AR 670-1, Wear and Appearance of Army Uniform and Insignia, to include specific guidance on the wear of the beret, Messman said. The revision is slated for release by the end of the calendar year.

Infantry: Consolidation will lead to more versatile soldier

Continued from A-1

explaining that when NCOs show up at a unit, all the soldiers will know that they are trained and ready to serve.

The MOS reclassification should begin in August, Goehring said, and be finished by the end of September. The reclassification will be done at local military personnel offices, he said.

Goehring said the consolidation should be "transparent" to all infantrymen.

"We want the young infantryman to realize there is no impact to him," Goehring said. "It's just going to make him more well-rounded."

"It will give him more assignment opportunities," Goehring said.

For example, Goehring said that until now most positions in Germany, have been for mechanized infantrymen. Now light infantrymen will have the chance to go to Germany, he said.

The consolidation will be a change for the better, said Lt. Col. Mark Fields, former chief of the Office of Infantry Proponency at Fort Benning.

The purpose of the change is to transform the Infantry in step with the army, Fields said.

The consolidation will make the infantry more flexible in several ways, Fields said.

"This consolidation means that PERSCOM will be able to assign soldiers in these skill levels according to the needs of the Army," he said.

"It used to be if you are coming out of the 82nd Airborne Division, you might go to drill sergeant school and then go back to the 82nd.

"Now, a soldier can grow up in the 82nd, when it's time to re-enlist, he can re-enlist for Fort Carson, Germany, Korea, places where there's mechanized infantry. That's a pretty good deal for the infantry," Fields said.

The assignment process will be more flexible to support the changing demands of Army Transformation, Fields said.

"This is something that's long overdue," said Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Klein, Fort Benning command sergeant major. "I think it's being done for all of the right reasons."

"We need a more proficient infantry that can deploy heavy and light forces. Infantry is infantry, it's only in how we get to the battle that there's a difference," he added.

Klein said he thinks the consolidation will make infantry soldiers more versatile to accomplish their mission.

Klein plans to visit a number of installations over the next three months to explain the consolidation.

He will go to Alaska tomorrow, to Germany July 31, and Korea in August, along with a number of continental U.S. posts.

"In one station unit training, we are going to maintain emphasis on basic infantry tasks. There will be a little exposure to mech and anti-armor," Fields explained.

"At skill level two and three, we'll have training for Bradley gunners and TOW gunners, and Bradley commanders and anti-armor leaders at skill level three."

"The Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course will train mechanized and anti-armor collective and individual leaders tasks," he said.

Fields said the consolidation will make promotion opportunities in the 11 series "more even across the board and will level promotion discrepancies."

Other career management fields are also considering consolidations, according to Mike Carty, a management analyst for enlisted actions in DCSPER.

"Ordnance right now is going through a reorganization," Carty said, explaining that proposals are being developed. "Aviation is looking at doing an aviation restructure somewhere down the road."

Editor's note: Gary Sheftick of the Army News Service contributed to this article.

Show: Puts soldiers from across the Army in the spotlight

Continued from A-1

officer, Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

"The show was once performed at Sand Hill's theater. But since the theater was demolished, we've had to find another location," she said. "No other facility on post has the necessary logistical requirements."

The Civic Center houses more than 10,000 seats, although a majority of them are reserved for Infantry Training Brigade and Basic Combat Training Brigade trainees.

Last year, the center was filled to capacity with interested viewers.

While priority seating is given to the trainees, nearly 7,000 of them, the show is open to the public.

"It was the largest crowd the Civic Center had experienced. Both soldiers and civilians had a fantastic time," said Brian Smith, DCA marketing division chief. "The show is fast-paced, exciting and suits a variety of tastes."

For more information about the show, contact Sally Ghent at 545-1248.

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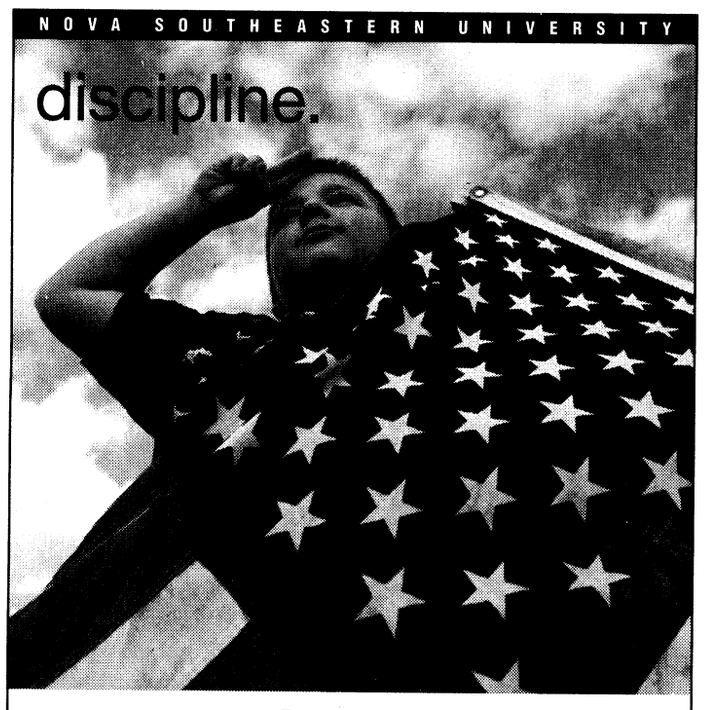
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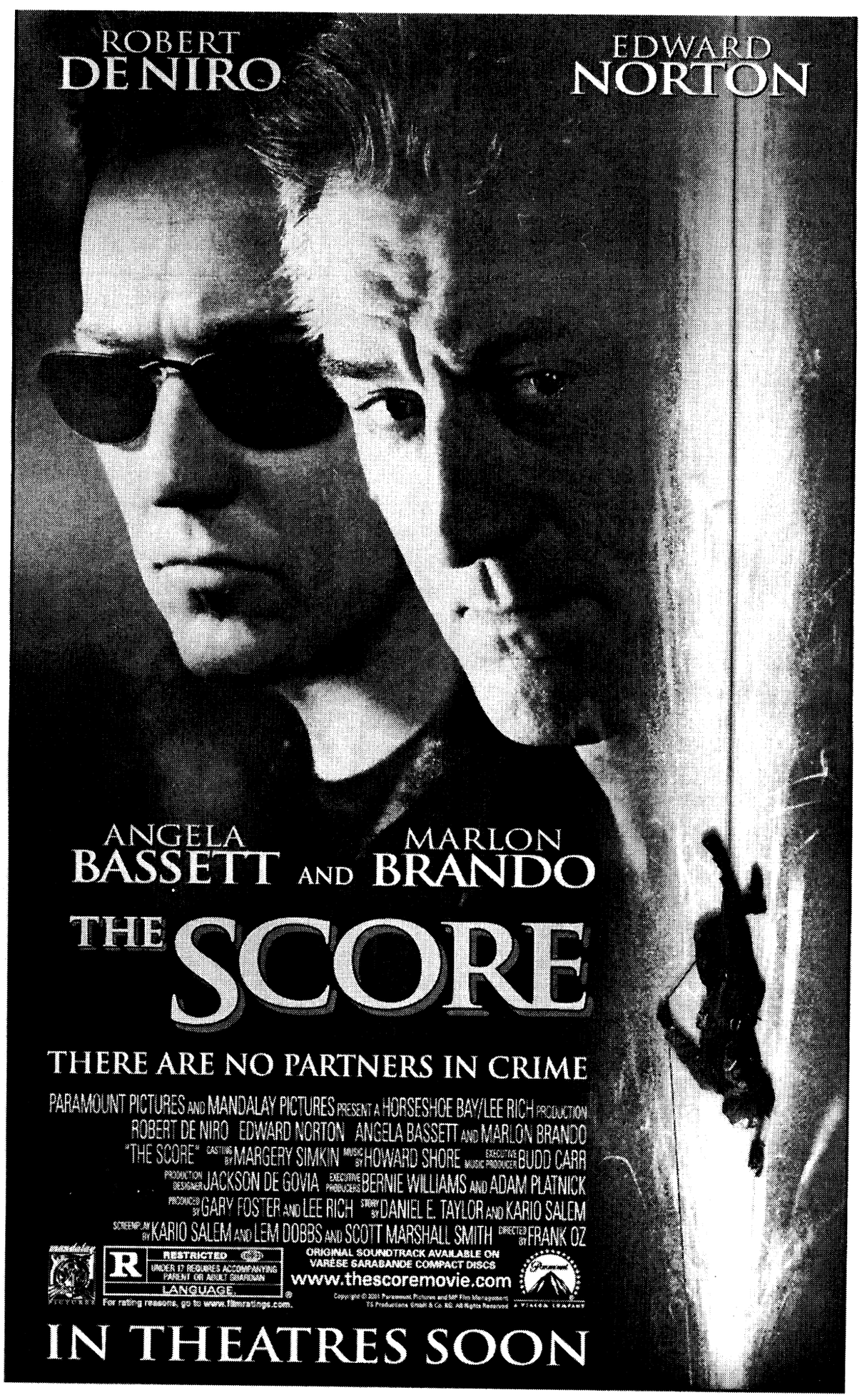

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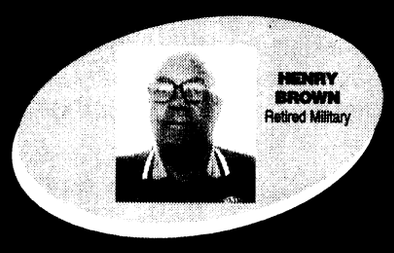
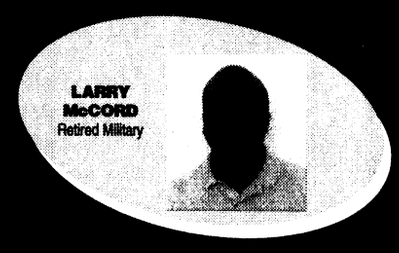


HENRY BROWN
Retired Military





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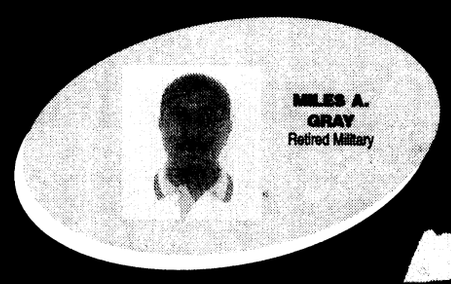

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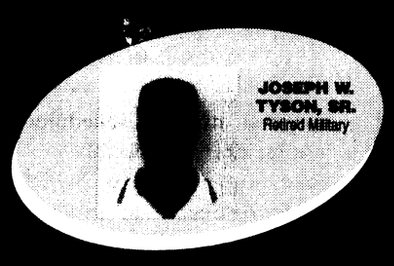

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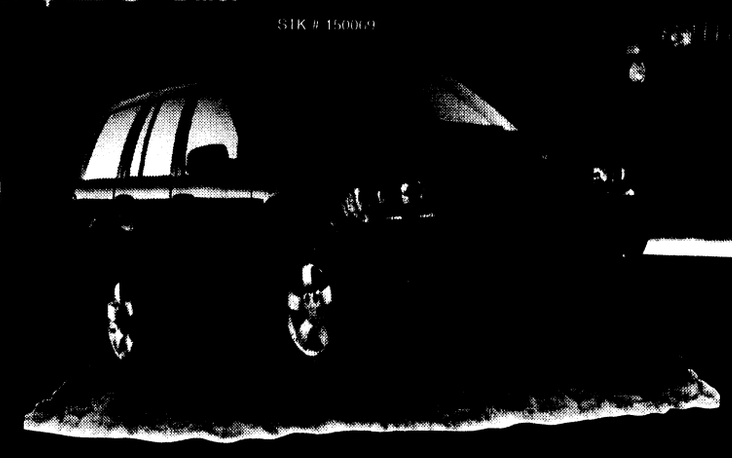



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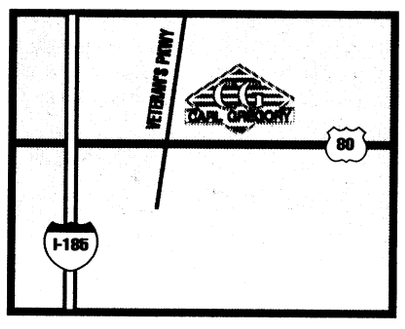


Program offers post information

Packets help decrease stress before PCSing

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

What a novel idea — access to information on military installations for soldiers and their families before they arrive at their new homes.

It comes in the form of a government-sponsored program deemed Information and Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service or SITES. It's available through relocation centers across the world.

It's a way to "get the skinny" on posts and bases, whether to grab commonly referenced numbers like police stations or schools or reporting procedures.

The site also contains information about the local area, such as community overviews and state agency listings.

The SITES name is one Carmen Rivera utters at least four times a week, at in- and out-processing briefings for Fort Benning soldiers.

It's a popular program, Rivera said, and one that can make transition times transpire with less stress.

"The whole idea is to make people prepared before they leave Fort Benning," said the relocation assistance manager.

It's a benefit Staff Sgt. Michael Jackson, a soldier inprocessing into Infantry Training Brigade, taps into when traveling to a new post.

"I've used SITES coming from Germany to Fort Campbell, Ky., and it came in very handy. It had all the information I needed, like housing in the area and relocation," Jackson said.

While a price tag usually isn't put on such information, the savings for families doing their homework through SITES could reach in the thousands. The average moving cost for a family of four is nearly $3,000.

"If they don't plan their moving carefully, they can run into using their savings," Rivera said.

About 60 requests are filled for SITES each month from the local office, though more than 600 soldiers are told about the program within a month's time.

It's a service Rivera provides even to isolated servicemen, like one sergeant major who called her while on deployment to Saudi Arabia.

"He was PCSing to Fort Lewis, Wash., from Fort Benning and wanted to have all the information ready when he returned from his deployment. We provided him with the SITES packet, as well as driving directions across country," she said.

The center also offers videotape viewings to locations both overseas and domestically. Although customers can stop by anytime and catch a glimpse of their new home, mass viewings are given every second and fourth Thursdays:

1 p.m. - Germany
2 p.m. - Italy
3 p.m. - Korea

Computer savvy soldiers and family members can log on to www.dmdc.osd.mil/sites.



Rachel R. Garcia

Carmen Rivera and Sgt. Charmanie Level, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, review a SITES packet at the relocation office.

Users can print their own SITES booklet directly from their computers.

The website, sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Defense Manpower Data Center, compiles updated information.

The link also answers questions about hard to locate installations. Satellite or geographically separated units associated with primary installations are sometimes linked to other installations.

For more information, call 545-4485 or visit Soldier's Plaza, Building 2629.

Local leaders sought

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The president of Fort Benning's Volunteer Mayors' Association is recruiting perspective mayors and vice mayors to fill vacancies in several post housing areas.

Rosetta Darby, the association's president and the mayor of McGraw Manor, said the organization typically experiences vacancies during the summer months when families relocate, but those vacancies afford incoming family members the opportunity to get involved in the community and meet post residents.

"I've met a lot of wonderful people and learned a lot about networking and organization through my involvement," said Darby, who joined the program in 1999. "This is a job for someone who takes pride in his or her home — someone with a desire to help improve the community and a willingness to learn."

Regina Small, the mayor of Indianhead Terrace, said she volunteered for the position out of a desire to make her neighborhood a better place to live. Small has served as a volunteer mayor at three installations.

"Wherever we're stationed, I want our area to be a place I feel comfortable living in and a safe place for the kids to play," Small said. "The only way I can really do that — the only way I can make a difference — is to get involved."

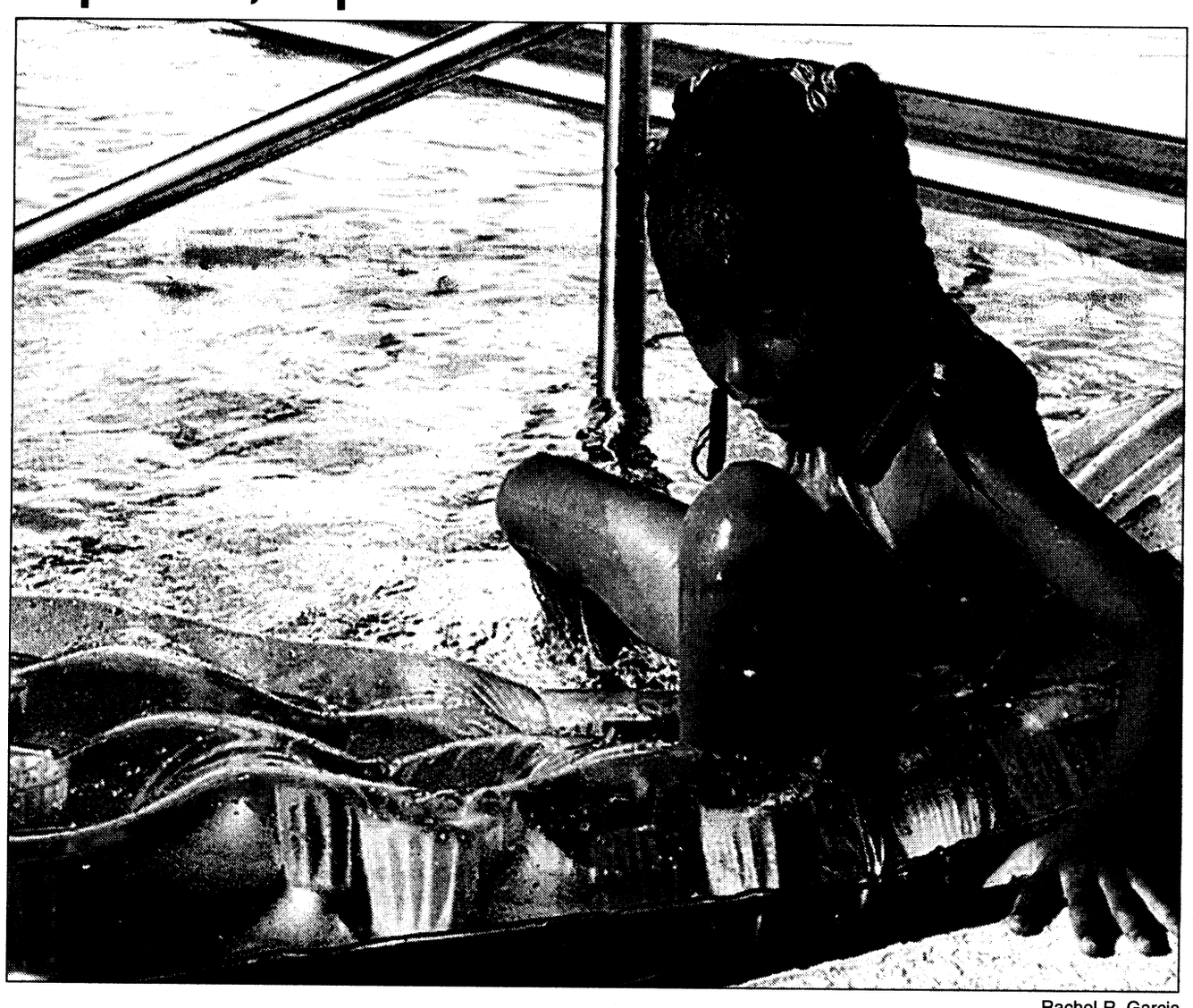
Small said she's seen an increase in community involvement and an improvement in the overall appearance of her community in the past year.

"But I desperately need help. I need a vice mayor," Small said. "It's a big neighborhood and a big job, but we're seeing positive changes taking place."

The mayor and vice mayor positions entail various responsibilities, but their overall purpose is to act as a

See **MAYORS**, B-3

Splish, splash!



Rachel R. Garcia

Maikela Dunn, 5, pushes off the pool edge during Raft Night at the Officer's Club. The pool opens its waters to inflatable toys every Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Repairs needed for pool

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Usage of the pool at Briant Wells Field House was recently suspended due to scheduled minor repairs to the facility.

According to Craig Taylor, chief of buildings and grounds division, Andrew Snoddy, chief of the sport branch and Nancy Collins-Hadley, facilities manager, it was time for a number of repairs to the aquatic facility.

"Most of the repairs will be aesthetic," Taylor said.

Flint Energy has been contracted to replace an electric transformer that supplies electricity for the lighting and filtration system in the pool.

As technicians began to make repairs they discovered that other facilities in the area were also connected to the transformer. An agreement was worked out to postpone any repairs until after regular operating hours. This will not extend the facility's scheduled closure.

DCA officials planned to use this scheduled closure period that began June 15 and is slated to last through Labor Day, to also take care of the badly needed maintenance and repair.

Employees from the Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics will paint the pool area. Other repairs include minor tile work along walls, depth markers and the removal of the no smoking signs painted on the walls.

The facility is 52 years old. Snoddy said because of that fact, repairs are necessary due to safety concerns for pool patrons.

According to Snoddy, black lines painted along the bottom of the pool and at each end are barely visible.

"Most pools are 50 meters, so these faded lines pose a danger because swimmers could misjudge the length because Briant Wells pool is 25 yards," Snoddy said.

As far as other repairs, Taylor stated that no company has yet been contracted for the more

See **POOL**, B-3

More than fish biting in Russ pond

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Russ Pond fish have company. Turtles have made their presence known in the fishing pond on Main Post.

Pete Swiderek, chief of conservation branch, environmental development, Directorate Facilities Engineering Logistics, said there are about 30 turtles living in Russ Pond.

Common turtles number about 20-25. There are, however, about four or five snapping turtles that are approximately 20-25 pounds each.

Snapping turtles have an unjustified bad reputation for being aggressive. If given an opportunity they will retreat from any situation they find hostile. Of course, if they feel threatened, they will hiss menacingly and maybe bite.

"I don't feel they're any real threat to anybody," Swiderek said. "But, when the kids are in there fishing, they can get caught on the line."

The snapping turtles found in Russ Pond are just plain snapping turtles. Alligator snapping turtles, which are a threatened species in Georgia, can be found in the Chattahoochee River.

The turtles are getting to be a little bit much for the limited space in Russ Pond.

"They're getting very crowded in there," Swiderek said. "We're thinking about moving them, just so there won't be so many in there."

Russ Pond is a children-only fishing pond that is kept stocked with catfish.

Bass, bluegills and other panfish are also available naturally to be caught by anyone less than 15 years old.

The pond is stocked with catfish every year just before the Kids Fishing Rodeo, administered by Directorate of Community Activities.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources donates the catfish in the fall. Volunteers feed them commercial catfish food until June.

By June, the catfish are usually half a pound to a pound in weight, and can put up a good level of resistance for the young anglers, said Swiderek.

After the rodeo, the pond is open anytime for children to fish in it.

Russ pond has been a hot spot for fishing at Fort Benning for many years.

December 8, 1967, Maj. Gen. John Wright, Jr. was at Russ Pond for the opening day of trout season.

He started the children fishing with a shot from his revolver. At that time, Russ pond was stocked with 6,000 rainbow trout.

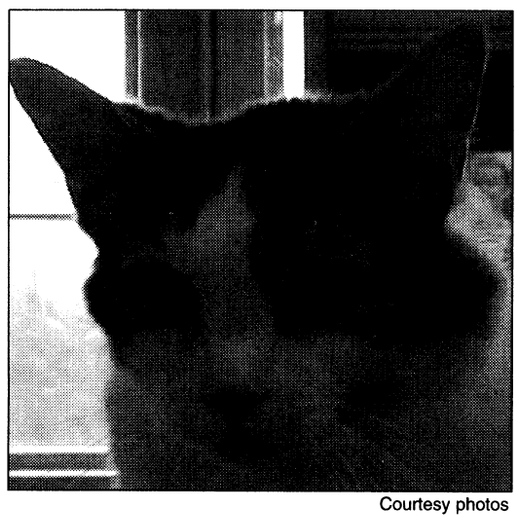
After opening day, anyone could fish in the pond.

Now, adults can be with the children to assist, but the children are supposed to catch the fish.

The adults are just there to lend a hand if they need help baiting their hook or taking the fish off.

Questions about life in Russ Pond can be directed to the Conservation Branch at 544-

Pets of the Week



Courtesy photos

A 1-year-old female cat and a 10-week-old female pit bull mix are just two of the many animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning adoption clinic.
For more information on how to adopt a pet, call 545-4444.



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community notes

on post

YS dancing — Moms, dads and kids are invited to join Youth Services for Dancing Wednesdays. Each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., learn a new dance at Youth Services, Building 1056. An instructor will be on the ballroom stage to provide guidance. The schedule is as follows:

• Wednesday — Salsa and merengue dance

• July 25 — Learn dances from the '60s, '70s and '80s

• Aug. 1 — Come and do your own thing. Show what you have learned.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3070.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Hospital. All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7947 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and Main Campus day and evening.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Counselors needed —The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through Sgt. Rob Brown, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Infantry Hall, Room 550. For any questions concerning camp responsibilities, call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Counselors needed — The Hemophilia of Georgia Summer Camp needs male volunteers, 18 years of age or older, for the weeklong overnight camp program. Responsibilities include being a positive role model for young people with bleeding disorders, providing supervision and care for children in his group, and most importantly, having fun.

The camp will be held July 21-27 at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga.

Counselors will help children with hemophilia make new friends, overcome fears and share new experiences. Activities include: canoeing, mountain biking, arts and crafts, outdoor living skills, swimming, basketball, soccer, baseball, tennis, archery and a high ropes course.

For more information, call Cheairs Graves, director, Camp Wannaklot, at (770) 518-8272.

Reunion — The Army's First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the First Infantry Division located in Blue Bell, Penn.

The Big Red One is the Army's oldest and most famous divisions. It has fought with distinction in four wars in the 20th century: World War I, WWII, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Presently, the Division has units deployed on peacekeeping and military support missions in several countries in eastern Europe.

More than 1,000 veterans of the Big Red One and their guests are expected to attend the reunion which will feature a memorial service to remember the nearly 13,000 First Infantry Division soldiers who have given their lives in the service of their country. Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, write the Society of the First Infantry Division, 1933 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA, 19422, or call (888) 324-4733 or E-mail Soc1ID@aol.com.


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better business bureau

Better Business Bureau

As a businessperson, you may want to contribute to law enforcement or firefighter groups in your community or purchase advertising in publications sponsored by these nonprofit organizations. When giving back to the community that supports your business, you are responding to a fundraising appeal.

Are your local police officers involved? Most police and fire departments are funded by your tax dollars. However, you may be asked to contribute to their professional associations or labor unions at the local, state or national levels. These groups typically use paid fundraisers to solicit funds on their behalf. Be cautious; simply having the words "police" or "firefighter" in an organization's name does not necessarily mean that local police and firefighters belong to the group. Many police and firefighters groups do raise funds that support worthwhile activities that benefit their communities. If in doubt, call your local police or fire department to verify the fundraiser's claims.

Support through advertising: Your organization may be solicited to buy advertising in publications that appear to be sponsored police or firefighter associations.

The publication might be a journal, magazine, calendar, yearbook or even a souvenir program to be given out at a circus, variety show or dance. But while the words "police" or "firefighter" may appear in the title, the publication may have no official connection with any genuine public safety organization or local distribution.

If you are considering buying ad space from a nonprofit group, ask these questions: How many copies of the publications will be printed and how often will it be published? Who is the intended audience? Where will the publication be distributed? Ask to see a copy of the previous edition.

Special events: Sometimes, police or firefighter groups hire professional fundraisers that produce traveling circuses or variety shows as special fundraising events. Typically, the fundraiser sells tickets for a show over the phone or in person to benefit the nonprofit organization. In many cases, the solicitor will say that if you are not interested in attending the show, your tickets can be given to handicapped or underprivileged children.

If such claims are made, ask how many children will benefit and how they will be distributed; and whether transportation for the children is included. In addition, depending on the terms of the agreement between the public safety group and the promoter, the group may receive only a small portion of the total event money raised once the promoter covers the costs associated with producing the event and collects his fee. Many charities use donations wisely. Others may spend much of your contribution on administrative and fundraising expenses. Some may misrepresent their fundraising intentions or solicit for questionable causes. Before you write the check, find out more about the organizations causes and find out more about the organizations programs. Find out more about its finances and check out the organization with the Better Business Bureau. Helpful contribution tips can also be found by visiting the BBB Wise Giving Alliance Web site at www.give.org.

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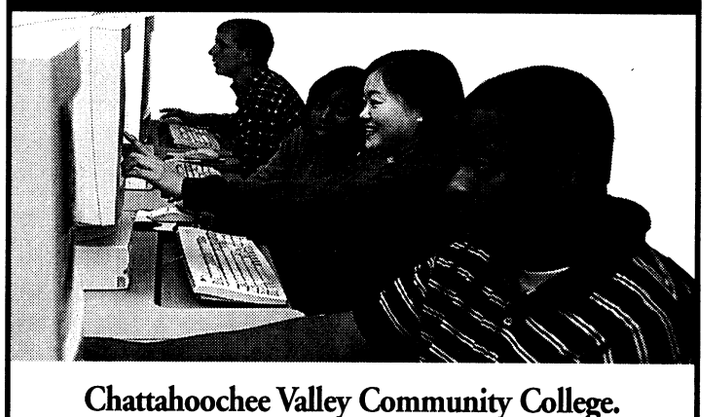
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Slow down: Watch out for runners and cyclists on the road

Beware of unauthorized phone charges

AHA Home Tip

Beware of Unauthorized Phone Charges. Does your monthly phone bill seem a little inflated these days?

Take a closer look. Buried somewhere in the stack of line-by-line charges could be bogus payments that you never authorized.

"Consumers need to watch out for a practice called 'cramming'," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. "It has nothing to do with your regular telephone service but a slick marketing operation that placed unauthorized charges on your bill."

According to the Federal Trade Commission, the telephone billing and collection system has become a new alternative to credit cards and checks as a way of paying for certain services.

This innovation may benefit consumers but, unfortunately, it also means that unscrupulous operations are getting access to the local exchange carrier billing and collection system.

The practice becomes illegal when a company "crams" recurring payments for a service onto your telephone bill without your consent. These practices are all deceptive, and you should dispute the charges.

For example, the FTC recently fined a company for charging consumers for prepaid phone cards that people never ordered or agreed to purchase. To add insult to injury, the cards were never mailed or when the card did arrive, consumers found out they had already been billed for two or three months.

How do they do it? Most of these scams occur through the use of an 800 number while some use contests or sweepstakes. Say you call an 800 number advertised as a free date line, psychic line or other adult entertainment service.

With the right technology, companies can immediately detect your phone number using a process similar to caller ID, and start cramming charges onto your phone bill.

How do you avoid it? Carefully read the fine print before you fill out contest forms and before you place a call to a sweepstakes promotion, especially if they ask for your phone number.

Be cautious about calling unfamiliar 800 or 877 numbers. Be especially wary if you're told to enter codes, leave your name, or answer "yes" to prompts.

Also, check your phone bill every month for unfamiliar charges. Look out for recurring monthly charges that appear as "Miscellaneous Charges and Credits."

For information call the FTC's Cramming Information Line at (202) 326-3134.

Mayors: Help deal with local community concerns

Continued from B-1

liaison between the community and the garrison, Darby said.

"We are not the police. It's not our job to enforce regulations or patrol neighborhoods. We don't issue warnings or handle disputes," she said. "Our job is simply to be the voice for the community — to improve the quality of life in post housing areas."

It is the mayors' responsibility to distribute welcome packets to new residents, organize volunteer beautification projects and community activities, attend monthly meetings with garrison officials and plan biannual community townhall meetings. They also work closely with community life NCOs to make sure neighborhood concerns are resolved in a timely manner.

"They're a vital link in maintaining a dialogue between the families on post and the installation," said Chuck Walls, Fort Benning's garrison manager.

Darby said perspective mayors and vice mayors can expect to devote between 15 and 20 hours a week to the position. The organization pays for childcare services at Tot Town.

Though the mayors association is a private organization, it's sanctioned by Fort Benning's Directorate of Community Activities and receives funding from nonprofit organizations like the Soldier and Family Support Association, which receives funds from the Combined Federal Campaign's code 9001.

Fort Benning needs mayors in the East and West Main Post housing areas.

Vice mayor positions are available in Indianhead Terrace, McGraw Manor, West Main Post, East Main Post and the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill area.

Applicants must be willing to provide references and submit to a background check.

Training will be provided by the installation volunteer coordinator and the Army Family Team Building.

For more information contact Darby at 687-7947 or pick up an application at Building 359.

Pool: Undergoes minor repairs and maintenance

Continued from B-1

extensive repairs at the time of this interview.

He said the contract will be signed late Friday afternoon if all goes well. These repairs include replacing ceiling tiles that have begun to crumble and fall, replace insulation in the ceiling, though not a health hazard it must be replaced due to age.

A new plastic-coated drop ceiling is planned to replace the old porous tiles.

As the only indoor pool facility on post, the pool's closure did bring about discontent from a small number of its patrons. DCA and DFEL are working to insure that the facility will reopen prior to closure of the outdoor pools Sept. 4.

There are five outdoor pools at Benning, plus pools at Destin and Uchee Creek, all in operation serving the training and recreational needs while this pool is closed.

Carey Pool is closed Monday and Tuesday for military training. It is open for community lap swimming Wednesday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The pool is open for recreational swimming Wednesday through Sunday 1 to 8p.m.

The Custer Terrace Pool is closed Wednesday and Thursday. But offered recreational swimming for everyone Friday to Tuesday 1 to 8 p.m.

Kelley Hill Pool is closed Tuesday and Wednesday for military training.

The pool opens for lap swimming for all swimmers Monday through Friday 5:30 to 8 a.m. and again at 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The pool is again opened to everyone for recreational swimming Thursday to Monday 1 to 8 p.m..

Military training continues Monday, Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11:00 a.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information call Andrew Snoddy at 545-4300.

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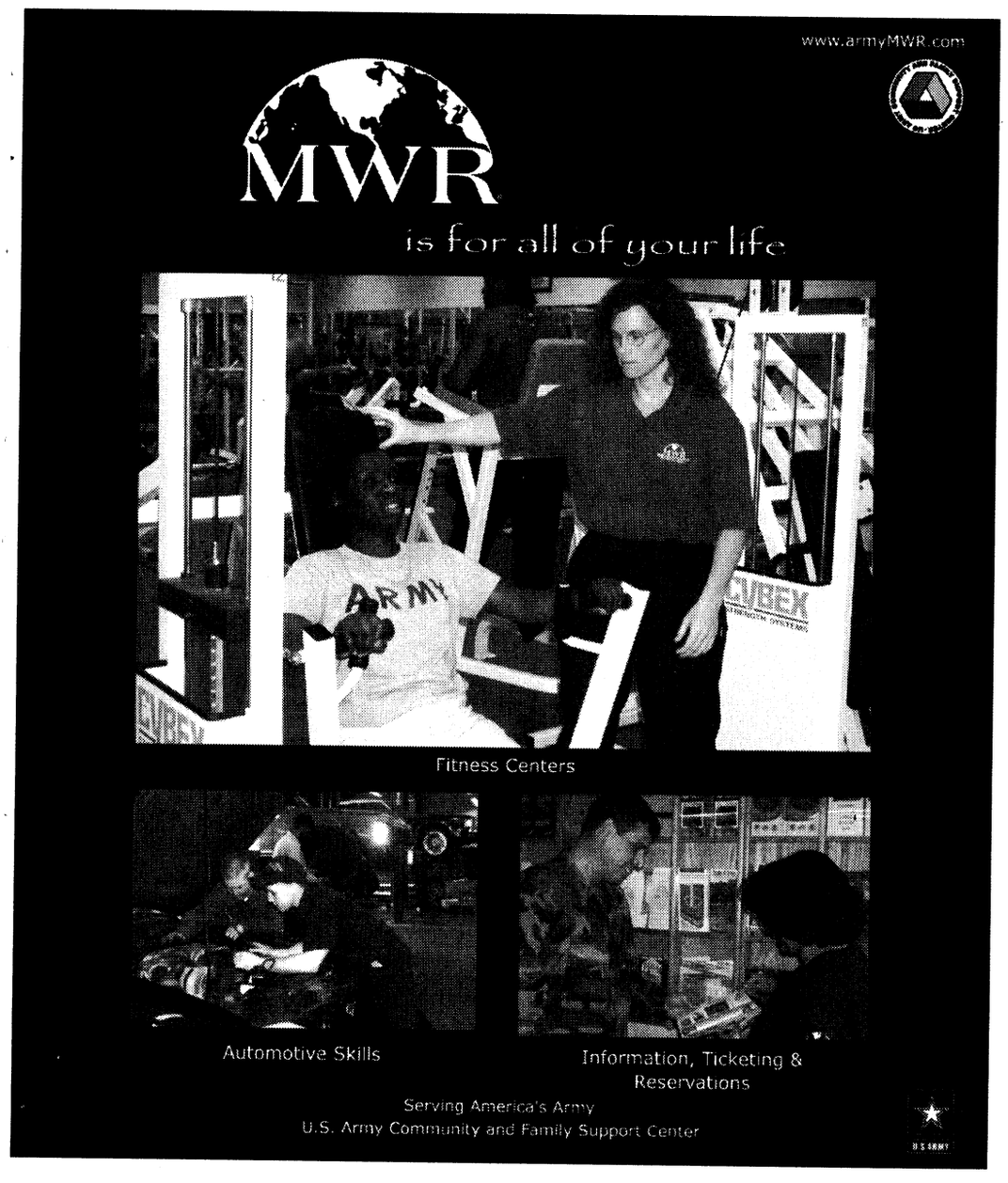

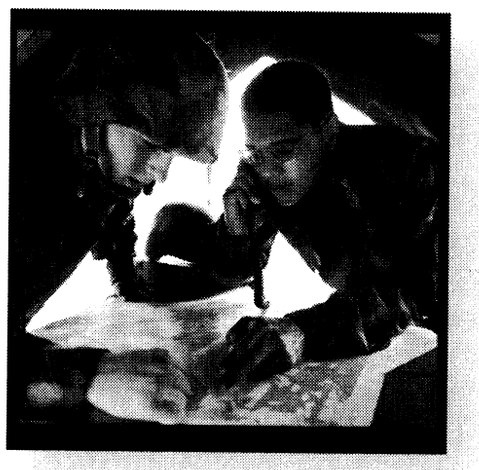

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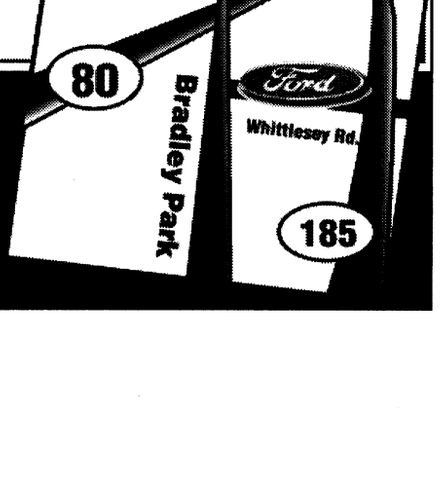

Vacation provides time to recharge spirit

Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain's Office

reflections

How many times have we said, "It's too much trouble to go on vacation, or leave, you have to do your work ahead, and then catch up on what was not done when you return?"

This is a common feeling and many times we are already in the car and starting to drive away from home, when we get that good feeling of relief and take that big relaxing breath, that we are finally on our way.

We look forward to the chance to get far enough away so that we can forget the work left behind and pay attention to relaxing and enjoying a few days without work.

The need for a vacation is not only recognized, but the military and most civilian employers give leave time, and, understanding its value, insist that workers take it.

The military is careful to remind personnel that they have so many days to "use or lose," and commanders are required to ensure that personnel use leave time if at all possible.

Getting away from the normal routine is by no means a new concept. When Moses received the Ten Commandments from God, Moses went up onto a mountain away from the other Jewish people he was leading.

You might argue that this was a TDY trip for a business conference with God, instead of a vacation, and I would not deny that. However, Moses was getting away from the day-to-day problems and routine work, and going to a place where he could concentrate on business at hand.

Before Jesus began his ministry, we are told that he went up onto a mountain and fasted and prayed, to prepare himself for his work which was to come.

On another occasion, Jesus was tired after preaching and teaching, and desired to escape the great crowds, and he got into a boat and crossed over from Capernaum to the other side to get away from the crowd.

Mark 1:35 states that "...in the morning, a great while before day, he rose and went and went out to a lonely place and there he prayed."

In Mark 3:7, we find "Jesus withdrew with his disciples to the sea..." Mark 3:13 states "And he went up on the mountain, and called to him those whom he desired;..."

There are also accounts of Jesus visiting in the home of his friends Mary, Martha and Lazarus. None of these trips were world cruises, of course, but they do show that Jesus knew the value of taking time to get away from regular work.

This summer as you take your block leave, or regular leave, do it in good faith.

That it is a good way to keep yourself fit for duty, mentally and physically. Enjoy your vacation!

chapel notes

Catholic masses suspended — Catholic weekday masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel are suspended, excluding Wednesdays through early September because Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan is PCSing.

Weekend services will continue to be held as scheduled. Confessions will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays.

Club Beyond takes recess — The Club Beyond Youth meetings have been recessed for the summer.

Watch for announcements concerning meetings after school begins in the fall.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Funds manager needed — The Fund Manager of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is now accepting applications from interested personnel for contracts for fiscal year 2002.

Contract positions include organists, pianists, choir directors, childcare providers and supervisors, Sunday School bus drivers and Sunday School and CCD custodians.

All interested and qualified personnel are asked to call Sgt. Michael J. Hall at 545-4960 or Room 512 in Infantry Hall.

Islamic study group meets — The Sunday Islamic study group, which meets at the Sand Hill Recreation Center, invites everyone interested in learning the Kuran and hadiths to attend. For more information, call 568-6750.

Musician wanted -- The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. Anyone interested and qualified can call 545-4960.

Spanish Bible study — There is a Bible study, in Spanish, every Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Ridgway Hall, Building 35, Room 245. All Spanish-speaking personnel are invited to attend.

Love important part of partnership

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center



The most influential thing you can do for your child is to love your spouse. "No one can serve two masters" (Matthew 6:24); yet, parents who oppose one another cause children to align themselves with one parent or the other. Children can easily manipulate parents, who are divided.

Parents should not give conflicting messages to their children.

By consistently speaking with one voice parents prevent their children from being in the midst of a terrible dilemma. A house divided will not stand (Luke 11:17).

Two things that children want are the unconditional love of their parents and parents who love each other.

Their two greatest fears are: violent crime against a family member (56 percent) and the breakup of their parents (38 percent).

Unfortunately, 2,750 children a day will see their parents divorce.

More than one million children a year have to weather the storm of their parents' divorce.

Divorce does not need to be an option for you. A wonderful gift a father can give his children is to love their mother. Yet many wives feel abandoned by their husbands. Common concerns are: "My husband is no longer my friend; I hurt all the time because I feel alone and abandoned; He doesn't show any interest in me or what I do unless he wants sex."

Be a partner with your spouse. It's not your job as spouse to analyze your spouse. It's not your job to reform your spouse. Leave that to the Holy Spirit.

It is your job to love your mate. This kind of love is radical, sacrificial and life changing.

Would you like more help in partnering with your spouse? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries, located at Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life,"
John 3:16

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building.9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Church Directory

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CUSSETA, GEORGIA
"A ministry that cares & shares
Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
JIMMIE HOBBS PASTOR
104 MOUNT OLIVE STREET • P.O. BOX 369
CUSSETA, GA 31805 • 706-989-3393

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Fort Benning at
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass: 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 MACON RD. COLUMBUS, GA 31907
PHONE 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
Sunday Services AM - 11:00
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
I-185 North, Exit 6 Right, 2 Blocks

Experience a Touch of Grace!
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH AND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
SERVICE TIMES
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
2915 14th Avenue • 323-1046
www.amazingrace.net
Free transportation provided to and from Fort Benning.

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

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes"
Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N. Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr., church is on the right

WARM SPRINGS ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST
"A Warm Welcome Awaits You!"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
For More Information, Call
Buddy: 569-6385
Steve: 565-5259
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd. Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

ww.nuevopacto.org
Iglesia de Dios Nuevo Pacto
"Impactando Columbus Para Cristo"
4421 Primrose Road
(Salida 6 de la I-185, Este Hacia E&S Warehouse esquina de Primrose)
Columbus, GA 31908
569-0902 ó 448-7348
Servicios
Domingo – 10:00am Esc. Dominical
11:00am Svc. Adoracion
Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
"Nuestra Casa Su Casa"
Pastor Harry Rodriguez, Jr.

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES
9:00 AM & 10:30 AM
1ST & 3RD SUNDAY NIGHTS 6:00 PM
2ND & 4TH SUNDAY NIGHTS
HOME GROUPS
568-0039
PASTOR: CHRIS L. MITCHELL
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

Jesus is the Answer!
Spirit Filled Methodist Church
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Pastor
You are welcome to worship with us:
3989 Mulberry Drive (off Morris Road) 562-0071

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
"We welcome you!" ELCA
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 AM
LOCATED ONE MILE EAST OF I-185 ON MACON ROAD, COLUMBUS
4026 Macon Road • 561-3406
Dr. Gerald S. Troutman, Pastor

Trinity Temple
Assembly of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WED. FAMILTY NITE 7:00 PM
NURSERY PROVIDED
•PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
•YOUTH PROGRAMS
•SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12TH Ave.
Convenient to Fort Benning

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2001 BRAND NEW FORD ESCAPE



Sale Price.....$21,475
Customer Cash....-$2,500
Freeway Cash.....-$2,500
$16,475

2001 BRAND NEW SPORTSTRAC



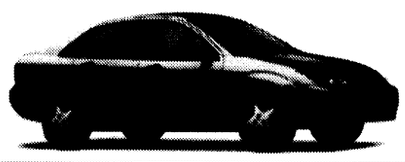
Sale Price.....$28,231
Customer Cash....-$4,500
Freeway Cash.....-$4,500
$19,231

2001 BRAND NEW F150 SUPERCAB



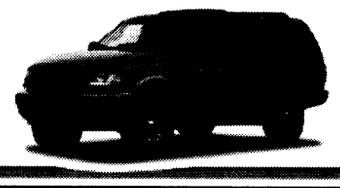
Sale Price.....$21,460
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$14,460

2001 BRAND NEW FORD FOCUS



Sale Price.....$15,918
Customer Cash....-$3,000
Freeway Cash.....-$3,000
$9,918

2001 BRAND NEW EXPEDITION



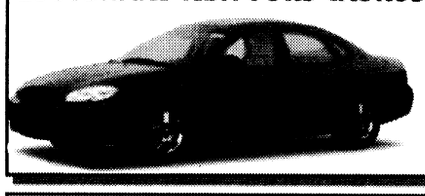
Sale Price.....$34,731
Customer Cash....-$6,000
Freeway Cash.....-$6,000
$22,731

2001 BRAND NEW F150 REG CAB



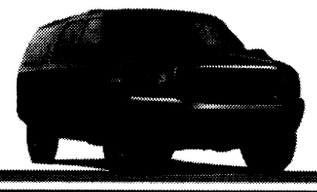
Sale Price.....$20,180
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$13,180

2001 BRAND NEW FORD TAURUS



Sale Price.....$22,791
Customer Cash....-$5,000
Freeway Cash.....-$5,000
$12,791

2001 BRAND NEW EXCURSION



Sale Price.....$37,231
Customer Cash....-$8,000
Freeway Cash.....-$8,000
$21,231

2001 BRAND NEW XCAB RANGER EXCAB



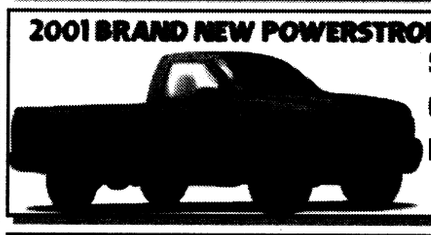
Sale Price.....$18,140
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$11,140

2001 BRAND NEW FORD MUSTANG



Sale Price.....$18,925
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$11,925

2001 BRAND NEW POWERSTROKE F-250



Sale Price.....$29,231
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$22,231

2001 BRAND NEW EXPLORER E.B.



Sale Price.....$34,731
Customer Cash....-$7,500
Freeway Cash.....-$7,500
$19,731

2001 BRAND NEW FORD CROWN VICTORIA



Sale Price.....$27,235
Customer Cash....-$4,000
Freeway Cash.....-$4,000
$19,235

2001 BRAND NEW WINDSTAR



Sale Price.....$32,321
Customer Cash....-$6,500
Freeway Cash.....-$6,500
$19,321

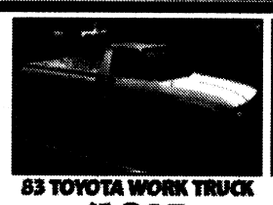
2002 BRAND NEW EXPLORER



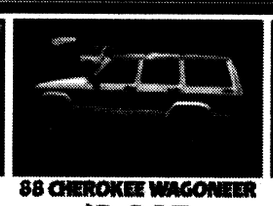
Sale Price.....$29,481
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$22,481

*PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY. DOUBLE TO MATCH YOUR CUSTOMER CASH ON SPECIFIC VEHICLES IN INVENTORY. DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES, ADD TAX, TITLE, WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

"HELP" -S.O.S- SERIOUS OVERSTOCKED!!



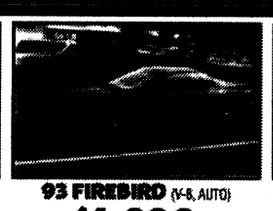
83 TOYOTA WORK TRUCK
$1,295



88 CHEROKEE WAGONEER
$3,995



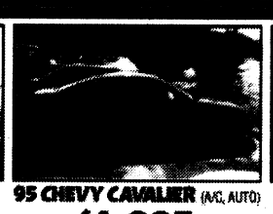
94 AEROSTAR (EXT. DUAL A/C)
$3,995



93 FIREBIRD (V-8, AUTO)
$4,990



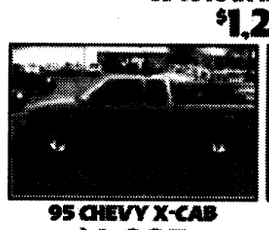
95 VOLVO WAGON
$4,990



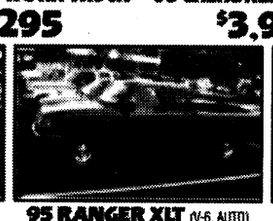
95 CHEVY CAVALIER (A/C, AUTO)
$4,995



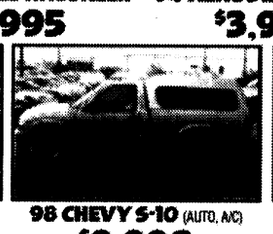
95 CONTOUR 4DR (AUTO, LOADED)
$6,995



95 CHEVY X-CAB
$6,995



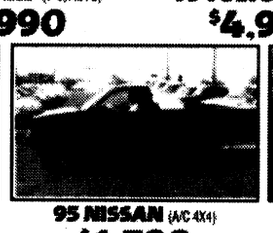
95 RANGER XLT (V-6, AUTO)
$6,995



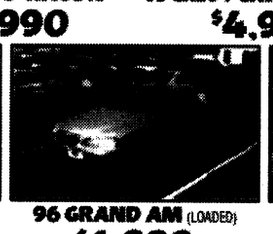
98 CHEVY S-10 (AUTO, A/C)
$9,998



2000 KIA SEPHIA (4DR, A/C)
$6,990



95 NISSAN (A/C 4X4)
$6,788



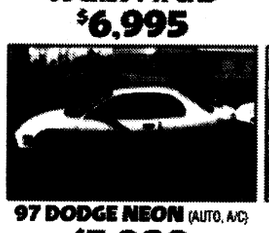
96 GRAND AM (LOADED)
$6,888



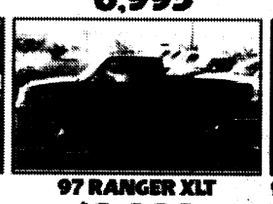
95 ISUZU HOMBRE (A/C)
$6,499



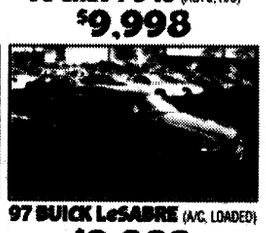
96 BERETTA Z-26 (LOADED)
$6,888



97 DODGE NEON (AUTO, A/C)
$5,988



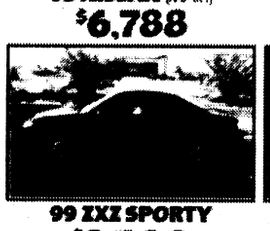
97 RANGER XLT
$8,888



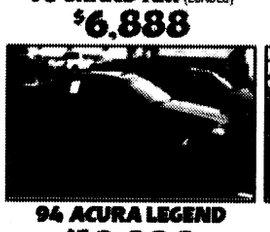
97 BUICK LeSABRE (A/C, LOADED)
$9,888



99 FORD CONTOUR (AUTO)
$9,588



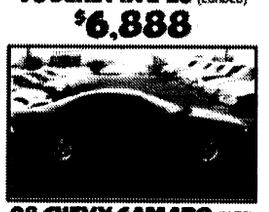
99 ZXZ SPORTY
$9,490



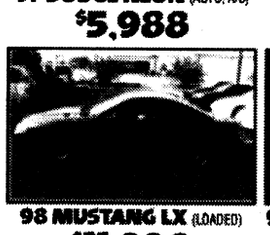
94 ACURA LEGEND
$10,990



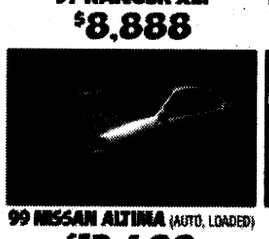
97 MUSTANG GT (LOADED)
$9,998



98 CHEVY CAMARO (AUTO)
$10,888



98 MUSTANG LX (LOADED)
$11,990



99 NISSAN ALTIMA (AUTO, LOADED)
$13,488

99 F150 X-CAB XLT
$16,990

2000 WINDSTAR LX (4DR)
$17,888

2000 TAURUS SE (LOADED)
$14,990

98 CHEVY C250 X-CAB
$16,688

99 MOUNTAINEER 4X4
$18,988

RANGER X-CAB (V-6, AUTO)
$12,888

99 ZXZ SPORTY
$9,490

2000 TACOMA (AUTO)
$16,998

2001 SUNFIRE SE (AUTO)
$12,800

2001 EXPLORER SPORT (LOADED)
$18,990

99 BUICK PARK AVE (ULTRA)
$17,990

99 FORD F150 XLT (V-8)
$16,988

2000 FORD F150 (SPORT, CD-BOX)
$13,990

97 PONT. GRAND PRIX (GTP)
$12,488

95 FORD F150 XLT
$11,998

2001 RAM 1500 X-CAB
$19,988

2000 CADILLAC STS
$30,990

00 TOWN CAR (LOADED)
$20,990

98 CONTINENTAL (LOADED)
$18,888

99 MUSTANG COBRA
$21,988

97 OLDS 88 LSS (LOADED)
$9,888

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Ford

STILL THE ONE!!

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 13, 2001

SPORTS



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

2nd Lt. Frank Bird, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (top), and Capt. David Cripe, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., fight for a dominant body position during the tournament Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House.

11th Regiment dominates with combatives fighting skills

Brazilian Jiu Jitsu tournament seeds over 40 athletes

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The 11th Infantry Regiment hosted a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu tournament Tuesday at The Briant Wells Field House.

More than 40 competitors turned out for the double-elimination tournament to fight their way to being named best of the best on Fort Benning.

"The purpose of the tournament was to enlighten everyone about the competitive value of our combatives program," said Sgt. 1st Class Troy Thomas, a master trainer for the Basic Instructor Certification Course for ground fighting techniques.

"We believe that competition is the key to our success because it spurs on further training, which leads to more competent fighters.

"Fighting and the warrior spirit are very important to soldiers, and if we can promote these virtues through friendly and controlled competition, we will increase our overall warfighting skills."

Trophies were given to each team which fought their way to first through third place, and medals were presented to soldiers who placed first through third in their weight category.

The winners by category were:

Team —

1st place — 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

2nd place — 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

3rd place — 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Lightweight —

1st place — Capt. Rick Gonzales, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

2nd place — Capt. Pete Jensen, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

3rd place — 2nd Lt. Mehdi Sheikholeslam, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Middleweight —

1st place — Capt. William Corty, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

2nd place — Capt. Harold Miller, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

3rd place — Capt. Kevin Hill, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Cruiserweight —

1st place — 2nd Lt. Charles Boldt, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

2nd place — Spc. Hirorni Cota, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

3rd place — 2nd Lt. Chris Guderski, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Heavyweight —

1st place — Staff Sgt. Paul Bauermeister, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

2nd place — Capt. Marc Daniels, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

3rd place — Capt. Rob Robinson, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

Superheavy —

1st place — Staff Sgt. Timothy Seeber, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

2nd place — Capt. Jonathan Kupka, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

3rd place — 2nd Lt. David Smyth, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"I though the first combatives tournament was a success. I think it brought a good sense of esprit de corps to the units that participated and I'm looking forward to the next tournament," said heavyweight division first-place winner, Staff Sgt. Paul Bauermeister, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Thomas said that he and the others involved with making the tournament happen are appreciative of the turnout and would like to thank all involved.

Soldiers who missed the tournament may look forward to the next which is tentatively scheduled for later this year.

For more information about the Basic Instructor Certification Course for ground fighting techniques or upcoming tournament dates, call 545-2811.

Softball team rallies behind leader for win

HHC 1st-29th pounds A 1st-11th

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Led by center fielder Karym Connor's three hits, three RBIs, and three runs scored, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment pounded A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment at Gowdy Field Tuesday night, 18-6.

HHC's smoking bats and numerous Alpha fielding miscues mixed to give HHC an 11-1 lead after only two innings. Harry Lassiter, the HHC pitcher, and Connor, combined for four RBIs during the second inning to generate seven runs in the inning.

HHC's onslaught continued in the third with two A Co. errors pushing runs across for HHC.

After a brief respite during a non-typical scoreless fourth inning for HHC, the team delivered the coup de grace during a six-run fifth inning that saw all of HHC's hitters come to the plate.

Alpha managed four runs in their half of the fifth, but it was not enough to stop the game being called for the 'mercy rule.'

Standouts for HHC included Lassiter with 3 for 5, 2 RBI, 4 runs scored, Robert Heffington with 3 for 5, 2 RBI, and Jason Moore, who reached base on all five at bats.

A Co., contributors were Leland McFayden with 2 for 3, 1 run scored, and Billy Marseglia with 2 for 3, 1 RBI.

After the game, members of A Co., acknowledged that lack of practice was a major contributing factor in the evening's disappointing performance.

"There was too much time between games and we have not practiced in two weeks," said A Co., team coach and third baseman Michael Cochran.

"Confusion in the outfield caused us to miss to a few major defensive plays," A Co., left fielder, Lonny Ervin said.

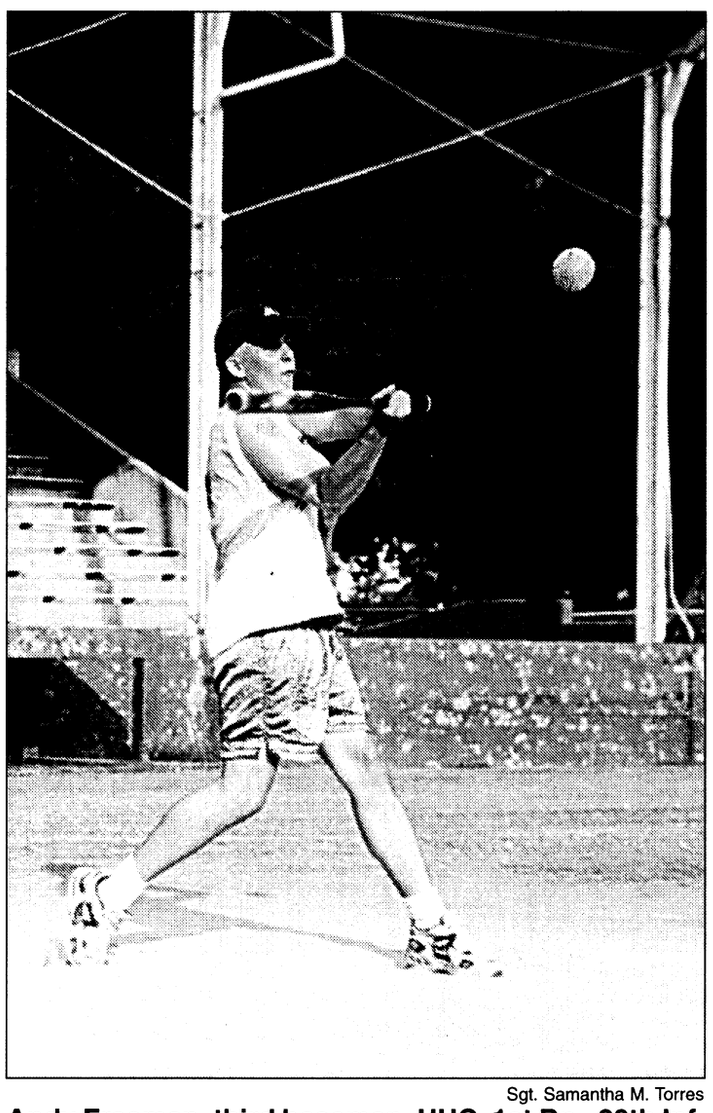
Injured while sliding into third base during the second inning, HHC team coach Lassiter said his teammates are beginning to settle down and play well.

"They are versatile players who can play various positions well," he said.

"They rallied behind me because I am the old man and team leader."

In the second game scheduled for the evening, B company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment team, the Free Agents, was to battle A Co., 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

But due to lack of players, A Co., 1st of the 29th was forced to forfeit the game to the Free Agents.



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Andy Freeman, third baseman, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., swings for a homerun during the game.

Scuba hits the books

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the second story of a four part series, which takes an in-depth look at a scuba certification course.

Learning something new is a little like falling in love. The initial rush of adrenaline, the charge of excitement, knowing the possibilities are limitless.

Of course, we all know that puppy love doesn't last forever. All too quickly it gets replaced by the daily grind and finding his socks in the living room.

Such is the case for me with my scuba certification course. I've had a lot of bookwork to wade through before I can get back to the pool.

The Professional Association of Diving Instructors publishes the manual I'm studying. Honestly, it's not bad for an instructional guide.

There are a lot of pictures (essential) and the key points are summed up in easy-to-understand boxes at the end of each section.

I had a general idea before I started the scuba course with Josh Blair at Planet Ocean, what kind of equipment I'd be using.

I'd need a mask, so I don't have to keep my nose pinched closed. Fins, so I can go faster underwater and maybe chase down some fish. An air tank, so that I can actually breathe underwater and consider myself a scuba diver.

That's all I really need, right? Well, I soon found out that there is a lot more to it than that.

A mask doesn't just keep me from having to hold my nose plugged. Light behaves differently in water than in air. Eyes focus according to how light behaves in air, so the mask creates an air space so they can focus.

I've gone snorkeling before and I figured a snorkel was one piece of equipment I'd never use again once I learned how to scuba dive.

Wrong.

Snorkels are essential for scuba diving because they save air from the tanks when swimming at the surface.

Fins are pretty straight forward, more ground can be covered with less effort by using them.

The buoyancy control device was a new one for me. It's a little like a life jacket that controls how much I float. It can be inflated or deflated depending on the situation.

A tank is what makes scuba diving unique. This marvelous tank is used to safely store high-pressure air.

The last and most essential piece of equipment for safe and enjoyable scuba diving is something you can't purchase at your local dive shop. A buddy! A buddy can be a true lifesaver underwater.

OK, so maybe going through *PADI's Open Water Diver Manual* isn't as bad as finding his socks in the living room, but puppy love it's definitely not.

Just wait until I get back to the pool, I think we're talking second honeymoon here.

For more information on scuba call Josh Blair or Planet Ocean at 464-8751 or at 563-8675.

AMU to compete in Finland match

Shooters take part in militaire championships

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

Sixteen military shooters left Wednesday to compete at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire Shooting Championships in Lahti, Finland. CISM, the World Military Shooting Championships, consists of men's and women's rifle and pistol competitions.

Approximately 50 countries will send about 650 shooters to compete for the World Military Shooting Championship Trophy.

The CISM opening ceremony takes place today and the shooting competition runs Sunday through Thursday.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit hosted the U.S. CISM Rifle Team Selection Matches April 12-14 and the U.S. CISM Pistol Team Selection Matches April 27-29.

The U.S. CISM Shooting Team is made up of five male and three female rifle shooters and five male and three female pistol shooters.

The CISM male rifle shooters are USAMU international rifle shooters Maj. Stephen C. Goff, Capt. Glenn A. Dubis, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas A. Tamas, Sgt. Jason A. Parker and Spc. Shane M. Barnhart and the CISM female rifle shooters are Spcs. Mary K. Elsass and Karyn E. Manges of USAMU, along with Navy Midshipman 4th Class Marta Jung.

The men's CISM Pistol Team is made up of U.S. Army Reservist Lt. Col. Terry M. Anderson and USAMU's Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski, Staff Sgt. Eric G. Daniels, Staff Sgt. Carl W. Trompeter and Spc. Grant E. Saylor. The women's CISM Pistol Team members are U.S. Army Reservist Maj. Rhonda L. Bright, Marine Chief Warrant Officer Roxane Conrad and Navy Reservist Petty Officer 3rd Class Sandra Uptagrafft.

Accompanying the U.S. Shooting Team to Finland will be: USAMU Commander Col. Robert I. Hoidahl Jr., as the CISM chief of mission; USAMU gunsmith Sgt. 1st Class Charles P. Gartland as the women's team captain and gunsmith; USAMU International Rifle Team Coach Richard N. Hawkins as CISM rifle coach; USAMU International Pistol Team Coach Frank Briggs as CISM pistol coach; Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Newby, a member of the CISM Pistol Jury; and USAMU Chief of Competition Michael J. Behnke as the men's team captain and a CISM 50-Meter Classification Jury member.

"We have the strongest team that we've fielded in several years," Behnke said. "Several of the services are well represented in this Department of Defense-wide team."

According to Behnke, the strongest competition for the United States this year will come from Russia, Norway, Sweden, Finland, France and Switzerland.

For more information about AMU, call Pagan at 545-5436.

sports briefs

Coach's certification — There will be coach's certification on the following dates:

- Soccer — 9 a.m. to noon July 21
- Cheerleading — 9 a.m. to noon July 28

Certification will be held in the Youth Services Gym, Building 1055.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Army Ten-Miler — Fort Benning Ten-Miler team qualifications will be held July 21, Aug. 11 and 25.

Try-outs will be held at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

Registration time is from 6-6:45 a.m. and the competition will begin at 7 a.m.

Selectees will compete in the Army Ten-Miler held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 14.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Golf clinics — The Follow Me Golf Course is hosting several golf clinics.

Junior clinics will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday for ages 7-11 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Ages 12-16 will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is $20 and only eight participants will be allowed in each field.

The ladies' clinic will be July 23-24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The cost is also $20.

To register, call in advance and fees are due at time of registration. The clinic caters to all age levels and clubs are furnished.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Cheerleading camp registration — Youth Services will hold registration for cheerleading camp 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Building 1056 for youths ages 6-15.

Cost is $30 per child.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth Services gymnastics — The Fort Benning Youth Services gymnastics program has been delayed until further notice.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Columbus Adult Soccer Association — Fall soccer season registration will run until Aug. 15.

Registration cost is $50 for the fall season.

Divisions for summer play will be women's over 18, men's over 30 and men's under 30.

Two games will be played per week on Thursdays and Sundays at the Woodruff Farm Road Soccer Complex.

All games are officiated by state certified referee's.

For more information, call James Murphy, 660-1334, or David Henke, 576-5008.

Pistol matches — There will be a Night Pistol Series shoot August 4 at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

This series of monthly matches is designed for both new and experienced shooters using stock handguns.

Entry fee for a new shooter (first match here) is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail brpc@mindspring.com or visit English Range.

Youth Services gymnastics — The Fort Benning Youth Services gymnastics program has been delayed until further notice.

For more information about the gymnastics program, call 545-3070.

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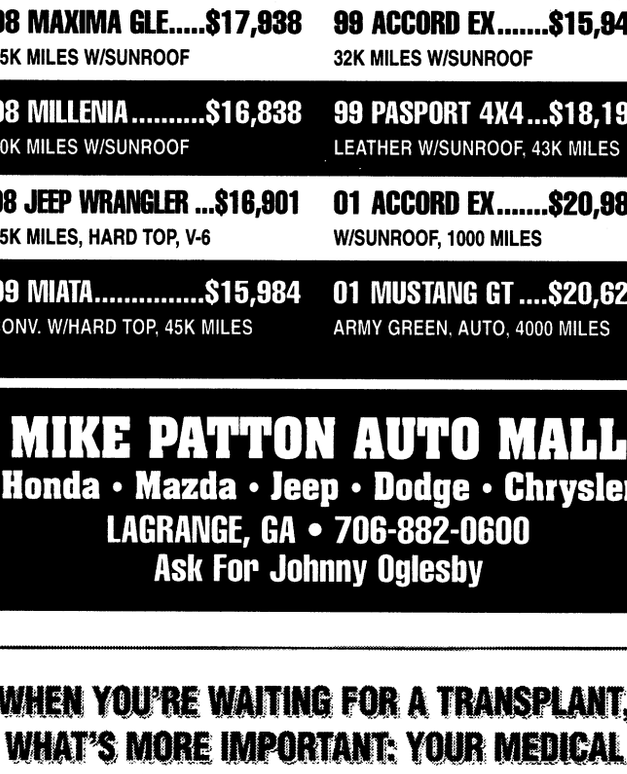
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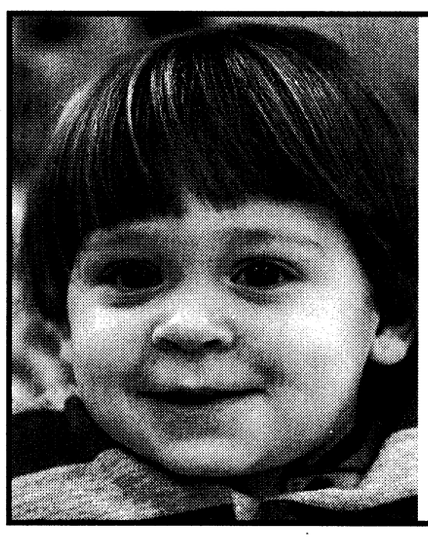
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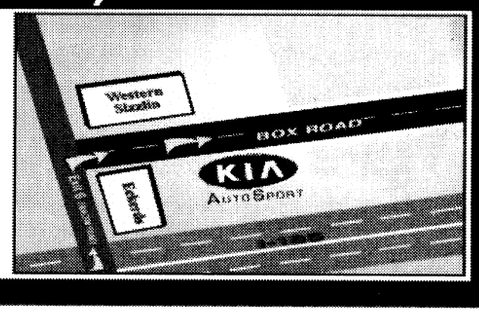

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92 Saab 9000 Turbo with approx. 56,000 miles. Hunter green with tan leather. New A/C, power everything, CD & cassette, sunroof, & lots of great features! $9,200. 685-0079. (F27)

92 Cadillac El Dorado. Pretty pearl color, very clean, leather, loaded with 94,500 miles, new tires, new A/C compressor. Needs A/C condesor hose and shocks. For $5500 o.b.o. Must sell! 298-8841. (F3)

93 Z34. Black, CD player, all power, new tires, tinted windows, spoiler. $4100. SFC Felix Cell-326-7604 and Home 685-9631 after 7 p.m. (F20)

93 Lexus ES300. 4 dr, loaded inc, p. sunroof, and leather. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F13)

93 Chevy Camero. V-6, great condition, $4500 o.b.o. 569-0876. (F27)

94 Geo Prizm. Auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, very good condition, great gas mileage. $3,900. 689-4367 after 6PM. (FTFN)

94 Mit. 3000GT. Drk green, power windows and locks, auto, alarm, V6, new paint. $10,000. Call Mia 323-6567. (F13)

94 Hundai Excel. Auto-trans, A/C, Sony AM/FM CD player. Very good condition, great gas mileage. 327-2962 or 562-0513 after 6 PM. (F20)

95 Ford Mustang Conv. Auto trans, pw, pl, am/fm, cass, ps, sir cond, Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F13)

95 Chev. Camero. 5 speed trans and loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F13)

95 Dodge Neon. Price $3500. negotiable, 120,000 miles, non-smoker. Interior immaculate, exterior chipped paint on hood, only interested buyers. 566-4630. (F13)

95 Ford Aspire, 4dr, 5speed, 72K miles, good condition, runs and drives great, $1495. 682-9870. (F27)

95 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr, One green and one blue, both loaded with eq. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F13)

95 Acura Legend LS. Auto trans, power sunroof, leather int, V6 enigne, CD player, low miles, cleanest car in town. Priced to sell. $16900. Call 682-1346. (F13)

96 Mitsubishi Eclispe GS. Auto trans, cp, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F13)

96 Ply. Breeze. 4 dr, loaded with eq. Military E-1 and up no money down. Call 682-1346. (F13)

96 Honda Accord LX. 64,000 miles, 2 dr, 5 spd coupe. Excellent cond. Extended warranty 100,000, 7yrs. Asking for $9200 o.b.o. Only interested buyers. 685-9302. (F13)

96 Honda Accord LX. $8500. negotiable, 90000 miles, non-smoker. Interior immaculate, exterior the same. New tires and just off a trip to Brooklyn, NY. Excellent gas mileage, only interested buyers 561-5339. (F13)

97 Hyundai Accent GL. 2dr Hatch, silver, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, 42K miles. Moving and Must sell. $4800. 682-5111. (F3)

99 Saab 9.5 Wagon, Green Silver, leather, AT, power everything. Purchased in Sweden, only 19,000 miles. Retail: $31,800. Sacrifice at $25,000. Serious inquiries only. 689-3030. (F3)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, power everything, CD, tilt, cruise, tint, alloy wheels. 27,000 hwy miles. $13000. 689-5172 lv. mess. (FTFN)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

87 Jeep Comanche Pickup, short bed, 4x4, 6 Cyl., roll bars, front and rear pipe bumpers, nerf bars, new oversize tires, sliding rear window, 5 speed, ps, new battery, very dependable, great hunting vehicle, $2500, call Sam at 687-4351 or (C) 577-3259. (F20)

88 Dodge Caravan SE, runs and drives great, A/C, cruise control, tilt wheel, clean, dependable. Asking $1,595 o.b.o. 682-6434. (F13)

89 Mazda B2200, x-cab, a/c, 5sp., 76000 miles, excellent condition inside & out must see, $3500 o.b.o. call after 5p.m. 683-9703. (F27)

90 Chevy. Full size pick-up. Front grill complete, rear step bumper, chrome front bumper, side mirrors, 12 gallon boat gas tank. 392-5668. (F13)

91 Geo Tracker. Must sell! Blue, low miles, great cond, 4-WD, 5-spd standard, CD included, excell. gas mileage. Accept best offer (book value $3600). 221-7958. (F13)

93 Jeep Wrangler. One owner, 67,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Automatic, 30x9.50 Wrangler tires, aluminum wheels - Must sell, PCS soon. Asking $9,000. 464-0878. (F20)

93 Chevy S-10 Blazer. 154k miles, 4 door, 2 wd, very good condition. 687-7895. (F13)

84 CJ- Blue, with re-built AMC 304, too many extras to list $9000 (firm). 683-0211 (after 7 PM) or e-mail chez04@earthlink.net for photo. (F3)

94 Plymouth Voyager. 74000 miles, clean interior and exterior, maintenance records, must see to appreciate. $5800. Call anytime 685-1454. (F13)

94 Toyota Pickup. $5,500, 79,000 miles. Great Condition. 689-3109. (F13)

94 Mazda B2300, black, grey vinyl seats. Very reliable truck, one owner, 4 speed with overdrive. $2000 o.b.o. 563-8280. (F3)

95 Chev. S-10 PU. Ext. cab, V6 engine, auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F13)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with black top with extra windows, strge cover, chrome push bar w/fog lights and wheels. Rubberized floor mats. 56k miles. $10,000. 689-5172, lv msg. (FTFN)

97 Toyota 4 Runner SR5. Gold package, auto, towing package, power w/l and sunroof, alarm, CD, V6, leather seats,$18,000 o.b.o. lv. mess. 689-3311. (F13)

97 Windstar. Low miles, $11,500. 320-0977 call anytime. (P3)

97 Jeep Wrangler. Black, soft top, 44k miles, 5 speed, CD player, $8700. 565-0061. (P13)

98 Chevy Blazer. 2D, fully loaded. Low mileage, full winter package, electric starter. $15,500 o.b.o. 480-0949. (F3)

99 Jeep Wrangler 4.0. Loaded. Black on black soft top. 20,500 miles. Asking $16,500. 322-2573. (F13)

99 Plymouth Voyager. Double Side-Doors, 7 Passenger. A/C, AM-FM Cass. Home/Auto Color TV/VCR. Ext/Teal Int/Grey. Must Sell - PCSing. $14,800. 480-8825 or 332-5807. (F3)

Motorcycles

94 Suzuki Katana 600. 11k miles, always covered or garaged, excellent cond., regular maint., new tune up. New tires, ready to ride. $3000. Neg. W: 545-5222 H: 214-4911(F27)

95 Suzuki Katana 750cc. Black, 6700 miles, maintenance records, never dumped, 2 bunji, lock. $5000. 685-1454. (F13)

98 Harley Sportser 1200. Custom LX, 95th anniversary edition. 57oo miles, excellent condition. $11,500. 221-7331. (F20)

00 Harley-Davidson XLS 1200S Sportster. Less than 600 miles. Garage kept. Custom Vance and Hines pipes, Screaming Eagle High-Performance Carb. and jets. Beautiful bike. Take over payments of $255. + $500. PCSing soon. Must sell. 464-0878. (F20)

00 Yamaha YZF-600R, like new, 950 mi, blue and white, matching helmet & bike cover, $6000 o.b.o. 545-7454 day, 565-4942 night. (F27)

97 & 98 Suzuki 125 RM. Both bikes are reliable and in excellent condition. Asking $4500 for both or sell separately. (334)855-9933. (F3)

Car Accessories

16" Lexani rims. $1200 o.b.o. Terri at 685-6689. (F13)

Five star aluminium rims unfinished. Fits a Honda Civic and are universal. Asking $60. 689-6695. (F20)

Subwoofer and Amp, 2 preboxed 12" crunch subwoofers, Kenwood ps200t 150wx2 amplifier. mint cond. Retail for both $550, will sell for $375, 221-7663 for details. (F20)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

98 Triton TR-17 bass boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list. Best offer! 685-1797. (F27)

97 SeaDoo GTX & 94 Kawasaki XI with Karavan double trailer. excellent condition, lots of extras. $6800 o.b.o. Call Jesse @ 687-2788. (F3)

14' Jon Boat with trailer. New paint and carpet. Swivel seats. Fish finder. Nice! $600 o.b.o. 689-6254. (F3)

Wanted

Wanted: I would like to buy a used outdoors water fountain (ceramic or plastic) with the pump. Call Annette 683-0114. (F20)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
577-2311. Not valid with any other offer. (PTFN)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products from home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P13)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P13)

Attention! Work from home $1500/$5000 month. Mail order. 888-321-7236. (P27)

WANTED: Expanded duties, dental assistant, for fast paced office. 297-3277 or fax 327-3279. (P27)

Childcare

Childcare in my home day or night. Will be well taken care of. Call Patrica 687-6630. (P13)

FCC certified daycare in Indianhead Terrace. Has few openings. Reserve slots now. 683-0650. (P20)

Childcare provider has openings for day and night care. A fun learning environment. 687-7333. (P20)

FCC Certified childcare has 2 openings. Full and part time. Call Traci 689-4941. (P13)

Yard Sales

580 B Warren Cir (Davis Hill) FCC provider sells toys, toys, toys. Infants, toddlers. (F13)

19 Lavoie Ct. (Indianhead Terrace) PSC sale. July 15, moving sale. Furniture, clothing, toys, household items and much more. All prices negotiable. (F13)

436 D Craig Drive (Custer Terrace). Sat, July 14, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Infant girl clothes (0-9 months), cradle, infant car seat, baby items, dishes, woman's items, answering machine, phone, nicknacks. (F13)

150 Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace) PCS yard sale, 8:00, t.v, furniture, jewelry, houshold, clothing, like new baby items. Come on out everything must go. (F13)

678 B Kandle Dr. of Craig Dr, (Custer Terrace) Sat. 14, lots of furniture, clothes, toys, household goods, baby items. (F13)

301 Lumpkin (Main Post). Moving sale, July 21st, 8am-12pm furniture, household items, clothing, books, linens, dishes, rugs, and much more. (F20)

137 Englander St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8:00 am. Maternity clothes, Christmas wrap, occasional wrap, gift bags, tablecloths, twin head and foot board $15. Come rain or shine. (F13)

939 D. Kilgore St. Norton Court (Behind airborne towers). Multi-family yard sale Saturday, July 14th. TONS of must-see items!! 8:00-? (F13)

309-C Merill Lane (Custer Terrace). Bassinett, baby girl and boy clothes, stereo, Playstation, quilt, womens size maternity clothes and regular clothing. Much more. Sat 14th, 9-1. (F13)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Computer system, 366MHZ, monitor, CD-ROM, 3d video, modem, new motherboard, printer, scanner, joypad, WIN98, games, software, support and installation. $350. 687-5225. (F13)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906
All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Washer and dryer. Like new. $280. 9x10, Berber carpet area rug. Excellent condition. $80. Moving must sell. 561-9322. (F20)

Samsung SCH-3500 Sprint PCS Phone, Std. Battery, ext. battery, cig. charger cable, leather case and manuals. New $245, Asking $160. 323-3842 leave message. (F13)

Children's Items

White cosco crib with mattress, used less that one year $50, pack and play with sheets, good condition $15, box of size medium maternity clothes $10, step 2 slide $15, little tikes baby swings (2) $5 each, little tikes turtle sand box $7. 682-4986. (F20)

Baby swings, high chair, new gate and more. 587-3723 or 221-9804. (F20)

Moving sale. Crib and mattress, 4 month old, stroller travel combo, swing, rocking seat, lots of clothes girls etc. 683-0079. (F20)

Fisher Price Pack 'n' Play with bassinet insert and battery operated virbrating soother. $40 332 5155. (F13)

Little Tikes racecar bed (toddler) excellent condition $50. Sealy mattress and bed sheets included. Call Jerry or Bonnie Butler @ 565-6110. (F20)

Toddler bed with mattress $30 o.b.o., 3 drawer chest with changing table and tub $50 o.b.o. 6 foot bookcase $20. 689-2227. (F20)

Furniture

Old wooden dresser has nine drawers asking price is $75., o.b.o. in good condition. 685-0215 ask for Rowena. (F13)

Computer desk wood and metal $5. 682-9684. (F20)

Desk/Workstation, 3pc. w/storage and adj. chair. $452 new - will sell for $250. 480-8825 or 332-5806. (F20)

Couch and love seat. Both great condition. Forrest green in color. Also 1 recliner. Beige in color excellent condition. All three $500 o.b.o. call after 6:00 p.m. 322-5425. (F20)

PCS Sale, king size bed complete new $1100 sale $350, dinette set $100, desk and shelf $50, couch and loveseat $250, washer and dryer $100. Lots more. 683-0079. (F20)

9 pc. living room set: perfect condition! sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table, 2 - end tables, sofa table, 2 - lamps. $1500. 685-1532 after 6 pm. (F13)

PSCing soon, Hand painted American style chest of drawers and mightstand $45, little girls hand painted armorie $100, Antique trunk $50, doll house $10, storae shed $100 o.b.o. Call Emily daytime 327-3239 or evenings 685-0695. (F13)

China cabinet, good condition need to sell. Make offer. 682-5292 or 544-6373. (F13)

Computer desk, corner style with hutch and sliding keyboard tray in wood efect with black desk top and monitor shelf. $65 o.b.o. 332-5155. (F13)

Oak kicthen table with four matching chairs, very good condition top need minor re-finishing. $180. Matching love seat and couch, in burgandy, green, and beige plaid. $300. 682-5846. (F13)

Red metal bunk bed for sale. Has 2 side rails and 1 ladder. 682-7888. (F13)

2 piece living room suit. Navy and Cream plain with 6 extra large fluff pillows with rose colored flowers embroidered on the pillows. Asking $350. 685-8270 leave message. (F13)

Couch, gold, tan, brown & green $95. 2 green chairs $30. each. 561-9486. (F13)

White metal bunk bed with mattress and one box spring. $75. One glide rocker with autman, $60. 689-4214. (F13)

Matching Sofa/Loveseat with built-in recliners $400, Broyhill dining room set includes table, extensions, pads, 6 chairs, china cabinet $400, solid wood entertainment center $250. 689-3030. (F20)

Girls daybed, twin size with mattresses. Asking $50. 689-5962. (F20)

Desk bed, red metal with bed on top and desk on bottom. $50. 683-0529. (F20)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 322-7008. (PTFN)

125 feet of chain link, one gate, everything included. $150. If you take down or $175. If we take down. 685-2179. (F20)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Nortic Track Pro, good condition, $50. o.b.o. 682-7959. (F13)

Weider weight bench, excellent condition. Leg extension, straight bar, easy curl bar, dumbbells, extra weights. $150 o.b.o. Call Josh 689-0002. (F13)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS! Arch Steel Buildings - **Factory Direct!** 25x36, 30x60, 40x46, 52x116. Save Thousands! Perfect for Workshops and Garages. **Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com** (P13)

Sheetrock repair, paint and wall paper. Call for details. 706-575-7948. (F13)

MVP Superlift 4000lb. Hydraulic Floor Jack, Model F-365 WM for sale. $25. o.b.o. Chris @ W: 545.8096, H: 221.1301, or via e-mail at middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F20)

VCR $20, end table $10, free standing bathroom shelves $10 each. 687-0002. (F13)

Ring-Marquis engagement and 6 baguette wrap. Have PX trade-up certificate. paid $1000, sell $500. Will sell whole or seperate. Gold Herringbone 1 inch thick $50 o.b.o. Paid $150. Sell: $50. 689-2227. 689-2227. (F20)

Carpet 12X15. Hunter green bound $120, 9X12 green bound $50, also small bound pieces. 682-9684. (F20)

Childs car bed, excellent condition with mattress, dog box food and feeder. 682-4517. (F13)

Backyard bundle 130 x 4 chain link fence with all poles and one gate, also 8 x 10 aluminum storage shed complete with plywood floor fully assembled $275. 685-3436 leave message. (F13)

Mighty mac power wheel truck $100, 6 months old, black chair with fabric seat $25. box springs $15. 687-6958. (F13)

E-Zone Headphones. For use at AC Fitness. $40. 480-8825 or 332-5806. (F20)

Model 700 heavy barrel Springfield Armory Government Model, 4.5x14 power with range finder harris bipod. $950. Mini-14 scope rings extra wood stock, four 30rd, Pre ban mags, laser sight. $600. 298-0591. (F20)

Tree Lounge tree-stand. Tree-stand comes with chill pad, bow hunting platform, bow rack, and gun rack. $275 (FIRM). Playstation with 3 controllers (1x Analog) and Madden 20001 and Hot Shots 2 Golf, $40. Call Jesse@ 687-2788. (F20)

Hoover Steamvac, used 3 times. Paid $250, PCSing, willing to sacrifice for $150. Large travel pet kennel, $10. 687-0564. (F20)

One year old Murray lawnmower-$90 o.b.o. Large standing "Cal-Cage" birdcage with seedguard and top perch $75. 682-2772. (F20)

Custom-built 30-06 sniper rifle; Remington 700 action, bull barrel; bipod; McMillan stock; $1,525 firm (paid $1609). 544-8276. (F20)

Free Pets

Free 1 yr female tabby cat. Litter boxed trained. Looks like a gray tigger. Not fixed. **10 wk old female kitten** black and white. Playful but very loving. Litter boxed trained. **10 wk male kitten** gray and black, looks like mama cat. Playful and curious. Litter boxed trained, Needs loving home. All great with kids. 685-8382. (F13)

Two loving kittens, nine weeks old and are looking for a loving home. Two boys. 685-0215 ask for Rowena. (F13)

One year old German Shepard, disaplined and house broken, papers accessable. 683-0629. (F20)

Free dog to a good home. Good with kids, potty trained. 682-6844 after 6:00 p.m. (F20)

2 free female cats. Avail. ASAP. loving, behaved, incl. litter box and dishes, will separate. 683-0841. (F20)

Free to good home 9 week old kittens. 683-0697. (F20)

Free to good homes. One female Greyhound and one male Lab./Dalmation mix. Both fixed and current on shots. Great dogs must find a good home PCS'ing in the future. Prefered homes with fenced in yard. They like to run around. 685-2764 if you are interested. (F20)

Free tiger striped kittens 3 brown, 1 gray, and 1 black. Six weeks old, litter box trained. 685-1947. (F20)

Pet Accessories

Fish tanks. 10 gallon with hood. Other items. $10. 20 gallon tank with hood $20. 689-4214. (F13)

Lost and Found

LOST: A.W.O.L. - Torti-colored dult cat-female, spayed, still has claws. Last seen at Ft. Benning Vet Clinic July 1st. If anyone has been her please call 545-5690. We miss our Mascot. (F20)

FOUND: Female kitten probably 7-8 weeks old. Gray with white paws and markings. Found in the Custer Terrace Housing Area. If this may be your kitten please call 683-0089. (F20)

Homes for Sale

WE BUY HOUSES IN 72 HOURS!
Military/Job Transfer? Behind Payments? 448-6900/565-7570.
www.Prohomebuyers.com (P13)

For sale by owner 3BDRM, 2BA home with 1440 sq ft.located in Lee County Alabama. Call anytime. (334)214-5432. (F20)

Buena Vista by Owner. 4 BDRM, 3 BA, 2000 sq. ft, 1 acre, FP, bonus room, tile baths, lots of closets, 16x16 wired workshop, security systems, 3 years old, $119,900. 229-649-3297. (P20)

For Sale by Owner. Shadow Wood Sub., Lee County, Alabama. $152,000. 298-8528. (P20)

Convenient to Fort Benning (15 min). Sale by owner. East Lakes Subdiv. Remodeling $15K underway. 3BDRM, 1 1/2 BA, carport, fenced, $74.5K, pmts e.g. $495.60 P/I, 30 yrs, 7.0%. Home will sell quick to qualified military. Avail now. Call Alicia 561-3088. (F27)

House for Sale. 623 Evergreen Dr., Fortson, Ga. **3 BDRM, 2 BA.** Brick and cedar ranch, 1641 sqft., 1 acre lot. 320-9080. (P20)

Waverly Hall. Modular home, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, fireplace, screen porch, in-ground pool, lake. Good starter or permanent home. $75000. 582-3798. (P20)

Several homes in Russell, Muscogee. Some rent to own, some repos. Land available. Call 334-448-8014. (P13)

Move in now! All homes will finance with no setup and service charges to you. 1999 and 2000, bank repos, must sell, our loss your instant equity. Call now. 334-448-8087. (P13)

14 homes to choose from, all in Columbus. Payments from $227.00! no rent, you own these homes. Call now, no credit requirements, free credit check. 334-448-8014. (P13)

Don't rent another day! We offer Government backed loans with low intrest, low down payments and low monthly payments. Be a home/property owner! Call today. 334-448-8077. (P13)

Priced to sell. 1998 chandeluer, b BDRM, 2 BA. Just $260. per month. Also other single wides and doublewides available. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call 334-448-8087. (P13)

Cont. on C6

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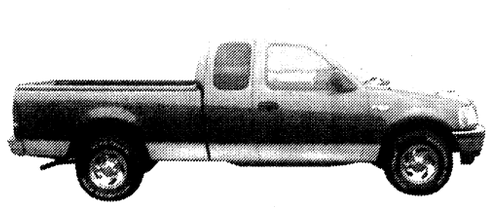
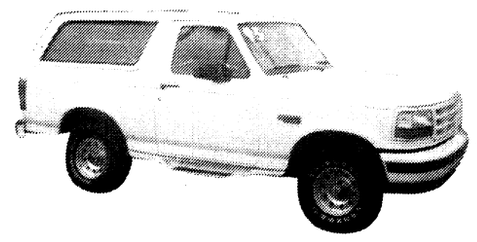


98 FORD F150 EXT. CAB
AUTO, AIR, 1 OWNER, OFF LEASE



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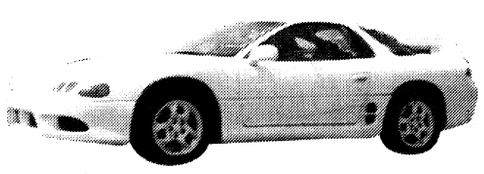
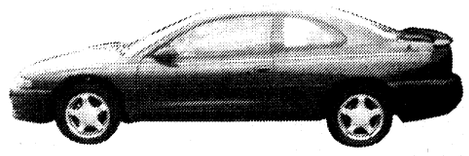
AUTO, 4X4, PRICED TO SELL!



97 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT
AUTO, AIR, SPOILER, 1 OWNER, LIKE NEW



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AUTO, EXCELLENT COND., 0 DOWN, LOW PAYMENTS



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4X4, AUTO, 1 OWNER



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5 SPD, AIR ONLY, 28K MILES

96 MAZDA 626 LX 4 DOOR, 0 DOWN, LOW PAYMENT

97 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR COUPE, 5 SPD, AIR, 0 DOWN, LOW PAYMENTS

95 GEO TRACKER CONV. 5 SPD, AIR, 0 DOWN, LOW PAYMENTS

94 FORD EXPLORER XLT LOW MILEAGE, LOW PAYMENTS

97 SATURN SC2 2 DOOR COUPE, OFF LEASE

99 CHEVY TAHOE FULLY LOADED, OFF LEASE, 1 OWNER



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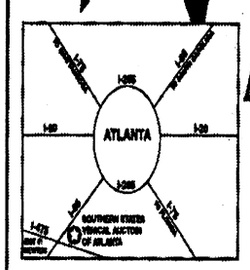

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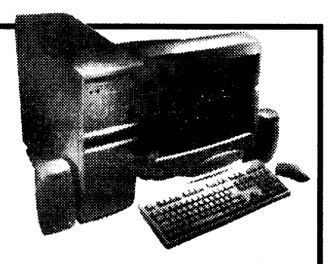
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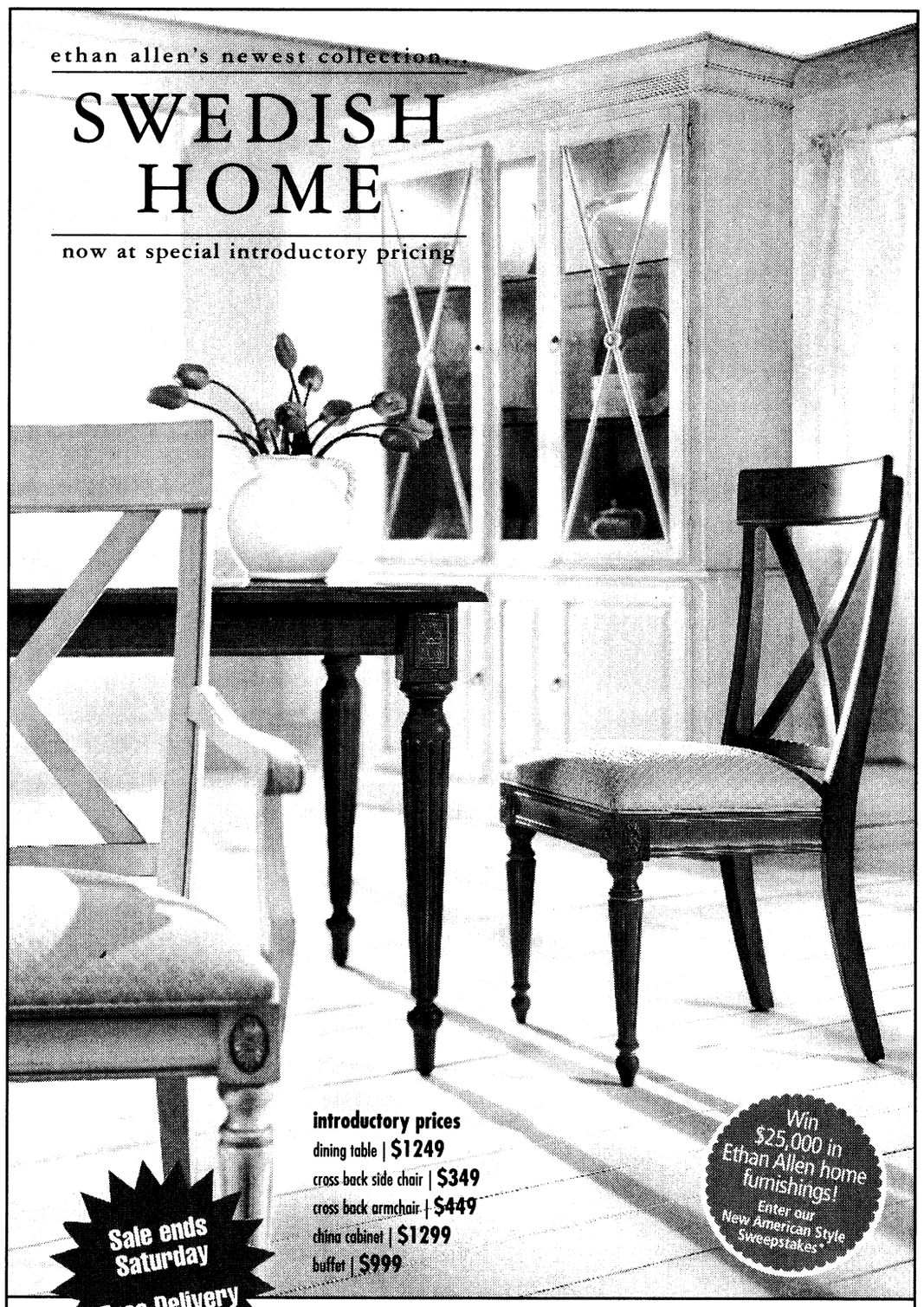
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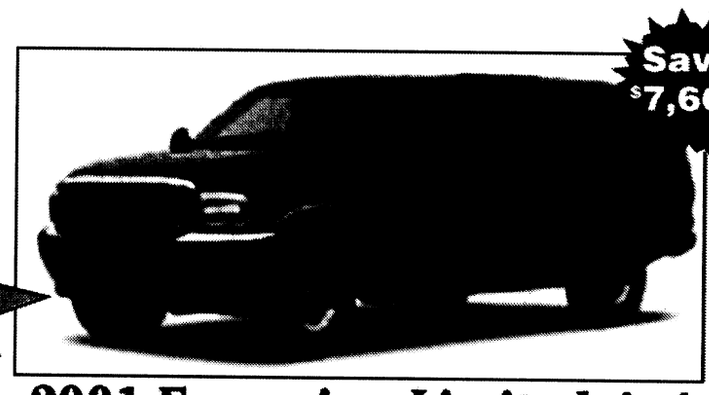

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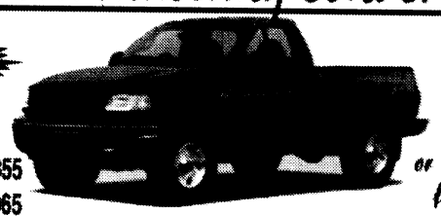

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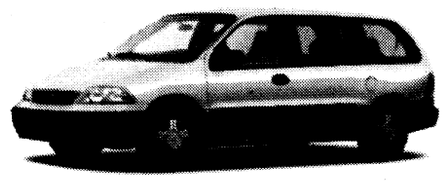

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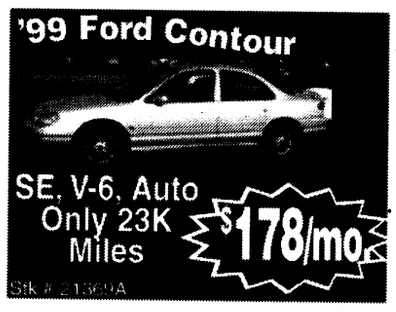

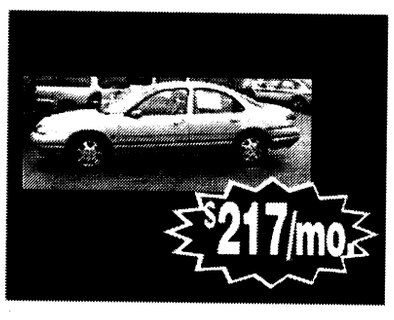

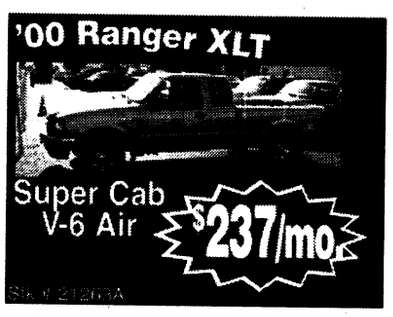



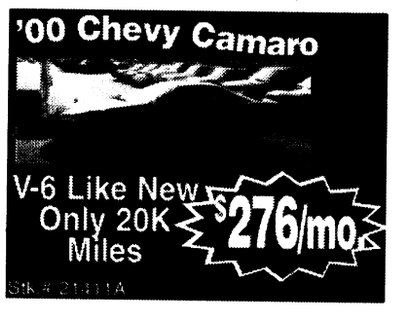





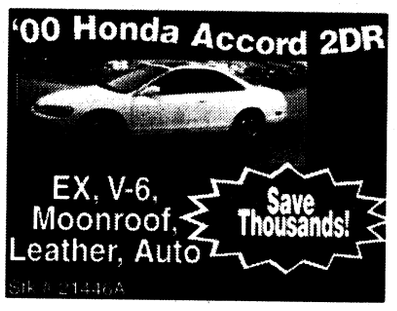



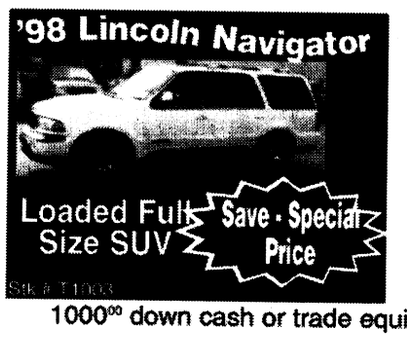









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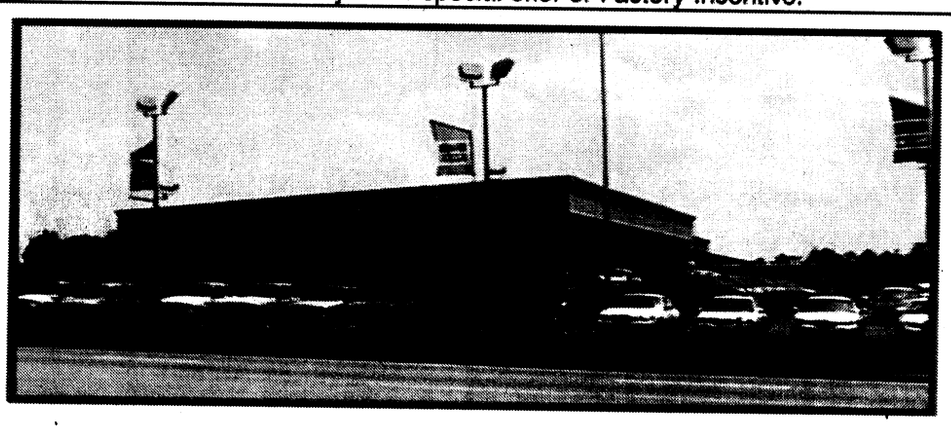

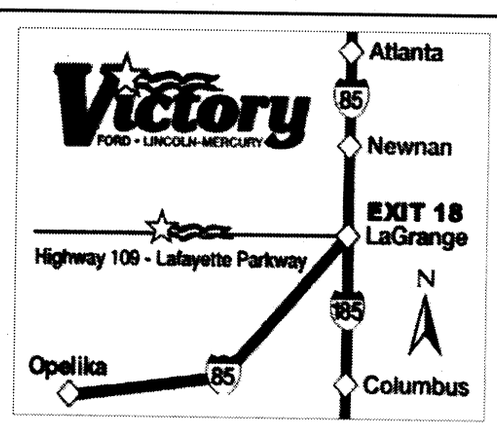

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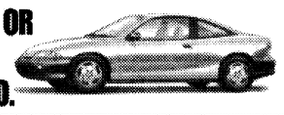

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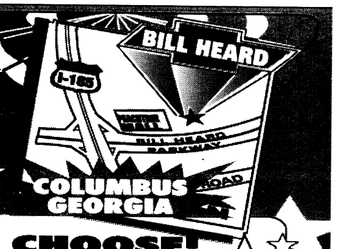

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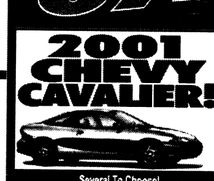

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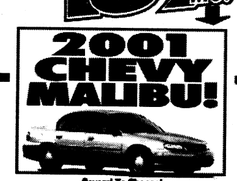

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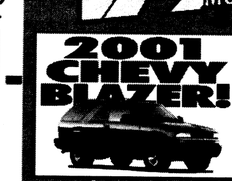

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 28 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, July 20, 2001

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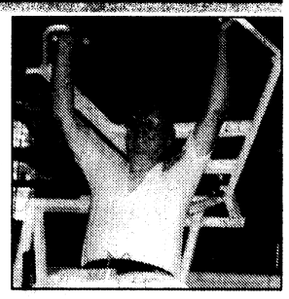

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Fort Benning units win award

Post one of eight installations to receive accolade

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning has further justification to its claim of "The Best Army Post in the World!"

Training and Doctrine Command headquarters and many of its centers and units were awarded the Army Superior Unit Award for helping to get Army Transformation underway.

Fort Benning was one of eight TRADOC installations with units awarded the ASUA.

The other installations are: Forts Rucker, Ala., Huachuca, Ariz., Gordon, Ga., Leavenworth, Kan., Knox, Ky, Leonard Wood, Mo. and Sill, Okla.

Col. Jim Stone, director of combat developments, said, "This has been a team effort across the Army and especially throughout TRADOC.

"Transformation is here to stay and in some areas we're about to pick up the pace."

The award, from former Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera, was official in January.

The public announcement was made at TRADOC when the award citation was read at the opening ceremonies of the command's annual Organization Day activities June 29.

The citation reads, "During a uniquely dynamic period in the Army's 225-year history, Headquarters, TRADOC, and numerous other organizations and commands developed and implemented a comprehensive campaign plan to dramatically transform the Army to better fulfill its role in the National Security Strategy for the 21st century."

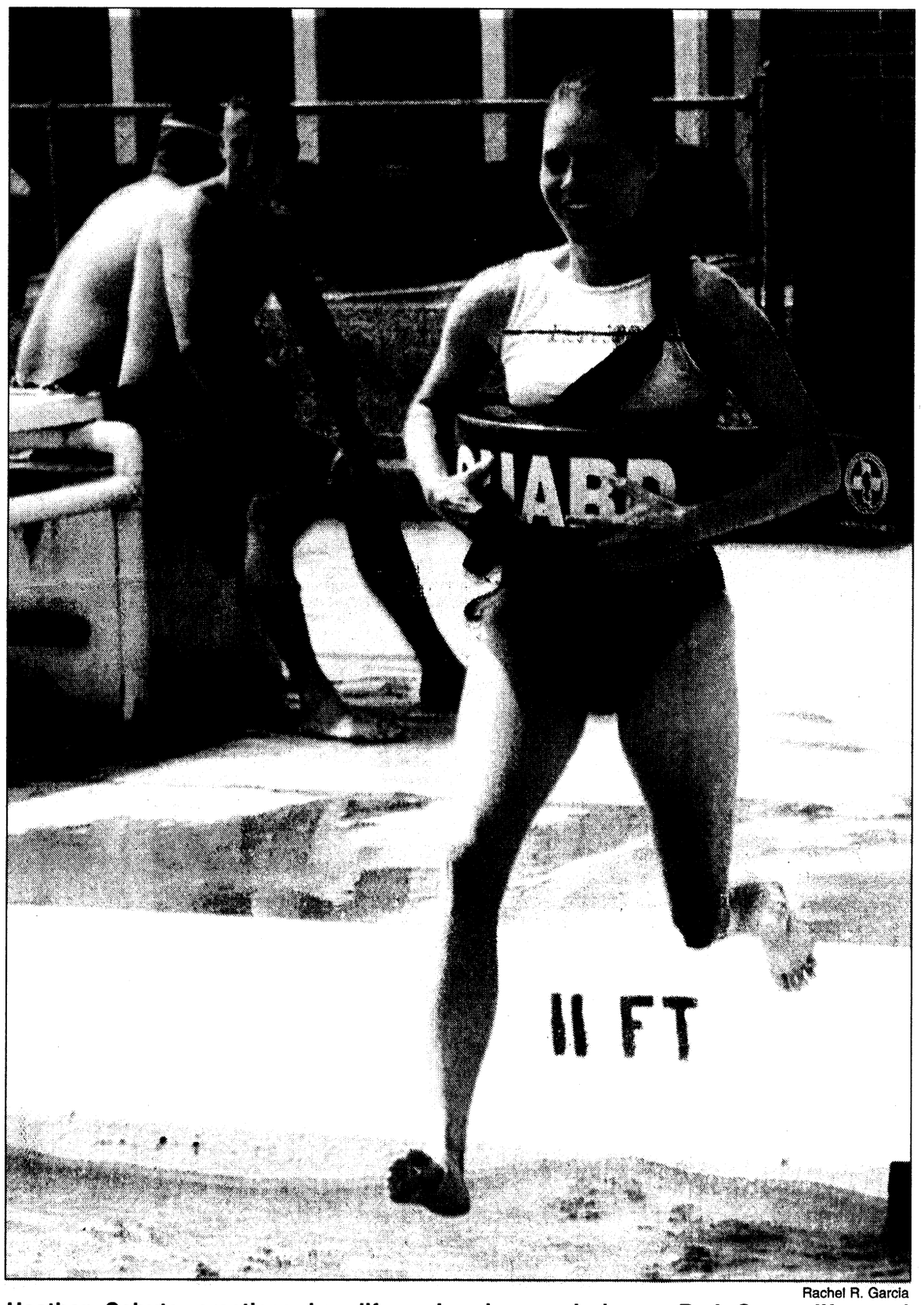
"Members of this command were faced with significant challenges to support Army Transformation initiatives while at the same time accomplishing worldwide operational missions."

Stone said, "We should be thankful that we're able to do it in other than a national emergency.

"A few times in our brief history, we've had to construct, reorganize, train and equip our Army while we were already committed to ground combat on a large scale – so unlike many of our redesign efforts in the past, this transformation initiative

See **POSTS**, A-8

Future life saver



Rachel R. Garcia

Heather Schute practices her life-saving jumps during a Red Cross lifeguard certification class at Carey Pool. For more information on Red Cross courses, call 545-5195 or 545-8221.

Retired soldier receives Medal of Honor

Ia Drang veteran recognized

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs and Nicholas J. Carter
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Retired Maj. Ed W. Freeman was awarded the Medal of Honor for his valor as a pilot in Vietnam by President George W. Bush Monday.

More than 50 Medal of Honor recipients attended the White House ceremony. Also present were Vice President Dick Cheney, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Army Secretary Thomas White, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki and Sen. John McCain, as well as family, friends and fellow unit members who served with Freeman.

"This moment is well deserved and it's been long in coming," Bush said. "To be in the presence of one who has won the Medal of Honor is a privilege. To be in the room with a group of over 50 is a moment none of us will ever forget."

The memory of talking to Bush is something that Freeman said he will also hold dear. "I don't know how I expected the ceremony to be, but it exceeded any expectations I could've had," said Freeman. "The president was so easy to talk to. My wife is named Barbara, and he told her that he was partial to

See **SOLDIER**, A-8

House representative visits WHINSEC students

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

U. S. Representative Henry J. Hyde, Chairman of the International Relations Committee, addressed the first graduates of the Democratic Sustainment Course at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation July 13.

Hyde's membership in the International Relations Committee goes back to 1982. Additionally, a recent profile in The Washington Post stated, "In his 24 years in the House, (Hyde) has built one of the highest profiles in Congress. He has put his mark on almost every aspect of national policy and starred in every role that has come his way."



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Col. Richard Downie talks to U.S. Representative Henry Hyde July 13 during the WHINSEC graduation ceremony.

This reputation is what prompted officials at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation to seek Hyde as the guest speaker for its Latin American graduates of the course, which explores the role of the military within a constitutionally derived democratic society, said Maj. Milton Mariani, the Institute's public affairs officer.

"I am a believer … a proponent … and advocate of the Institute," said Hyde about the educational organization that has caught avid opposition in recent months by activists protesting U. S. foreign policy.

"We wouldn't be doing our jobs if we didn't reach out and touch others in the militaries of Latin America; this (the hemisphere) is our home," Hyde said, in a briefing with local and military officials shortly after arriving.

During the graduation ceremony,

See **STUDENTS**, A-8

Senior sets healthy example

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Back in my lifeguarding days, I worked at a small housing complex called Surrey Hill.

I spent hours in the sweltering sun each week, ensuring the safety of the community's swimmers.

Our young crew rehearsed rescue scenarios and practiced our skills daily. And, except for a few times when overconfident children wandered into deeper waters, I didn't have to use any of the well-practiced moves.

In fact, the most memorable aspect of that job was the people I had a chance to chat with over the course of the summer.

There was outspoken Anne, mother of three children and Edith, an established realtor who often yelled at any child so much as knocking a drop of water her way. But clearest of all, I remember Charlotte Lewis.

Charlotte, in her 70s at the time, was very sophisticated. The lady, always so dapper, swapped fashion tips with the young guards. She would share stories of her college days at the University of Rochester and anecdotes of her days growing up in a world we had never seen outside the television.

What impressed me most though, was just how fit Charlotte always looked. Now in her eighties, she remains a picture of health with rosy cheeks and bright blue eyes — not to mention she could still stop a few swimmers in their tracks when she dons her swim attire.

I distinctly recall her telling me that one of her secrets to staying healthy was in what she ate. She chose a well-balanced meal, three times a day. It's not that Charlotte didn't sneak in a piece of cake or some cookies every so often, but she adhered to her regimen and encouraged us all to do the same. And we encouraged her to show us how, by sharing her lessons (which hungry young lifeguards will always accept).

She still takes her walks and swims laps in the pool. She paints beautiful pictures and reads new novels through her book club. (Until recently, she volunteered weekly at a literacy program too.) She goes to church, goes shopping and still gets her hair "done up" weekly. And Charlotte just bought a new car, a sharp looking, golden two-door Saturn, *with* a spoiler.

Moreover she's taught me that staying fit is just as much a mental exercise as it is physical.

She's like my very own emotional sports trainer that way.

Resting easier said than done

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary



I hate to admit it but when I realized I would be going on 30 days of convalescent leave after foot surgery June 26, the main thing I was thinking was that I was going to get a month to rest and take it easy — and best of all, it doesn't come out of my leave days.

It's funny, but I didn't quite get the kind of "free vacation" I thought I would.

The first couple of days were like I had figured — lying around, popping pain pills for the three-inch wound on my foot and watching TV. It was great, I wasn't missing work a bit.

As the days of my leave progressed and the pain lessened, my boredom increased. I found that lying around wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

It was time to start using my crutches for something besides dragging the TV remote to where I was resting — it was time to move around a little. I found crutches can be a learning experience all to themselves — not in how to use them, but the effects on your body from using them.

After days of crutching along, the palms of my hands began to ache from doing something they were unaccustomed to, holding me up.

It was time for Plan "B." I still had one good foot, so I decided hopping short distances wouldn't be so bad and would save my hands.

Everyone who has seen me moving through the house said I was getting pretty good at it, and apparently enjoyed it from the jokes they cracked as I passed.

Just when I thought I had solved my pain problems, another arose. Hopping on one leg as a replacement for walking starts to take its toll on you — or in this case — on my hip socket.

I was still determined not to just sit around and do nothing while I recuperated, so it was time to enact Plan "C" — crawling from spot to spot around the house.

This one didn't last long just because I found it really embarrassing to be crawling on the floor unless I'm practicing low or high crawling. Plus, I already had sore hands and a hip socket from the two prior plans!

This leave was becoming more of a pain than I had originally planned. I just couldn't settle for sitting around twiddling my thumbs doing nothing, so I was driven to continue trying to find ways to maneuver around.

As the weeks passed, I did finally get a handle on things. I began to rotate the ways I would get around.

I would get up and try to do things around the house to help out. My crowning achievement was being able to cut the grass last week, one of my favorite chores.

All in all, convalescent leave hasn't been that bad. It sure hasn't been what I had thought it would be though.

And now it's almost up and I'll be returning to work on a full-time basis.

Am I happy to be going back to the grind? Sort of. I think I've been gone long enough to learn you can actually get tired of "resting."

Young bicyclists escape collision

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



If you are the parents of two little boys who ride their bicycles from Austin Loop to Miller Loop, crossing Lumpkin Road in the process, this commentary is for you.

On July 10, at 5:15 p.m., I was on my way to the Information Center for the daily meeting of the Ride at Five Club. It was a weekday, and I had lots of company as I made my way off post.

I was driving down Vibbert Avenue near Austin Loop when I first spotted your fledgling bicyclists on my left.

They were on the grass, pedaling for all they were worth, when they suddenly jumped off the curb and in to what would have been a head-on collision had someone made a right turn from Lumpkin on to Vibbert.

Having cheated death once, the older of the two made an attempt to move to the right side of the cars waiting to turn left.

He decided against weaving between the (moving) cars and slowed down enough for the little rider to catch up with him in the middle of Vibbert Avenue.

Picture your children bicycling along the left side of vehicles making left turns from a "left turn only" lane during rush hour. That's what they were doing.

When they reached Lumpkin Road they slowed down. I was certain that they would stop, dismount, wait for a break in traffic and walk their bikes across.

I was wrong.

All they saw was the break in the Lumpkin Road traffic. They zipped straight across, completely oblivious to the vehicles on their right making left turns.

Their helmets would not have saved them from the injuries they would have sustained had they been hit broadside by a car making the left turn.

Bicyclists on bike paths are near the top of the food chain. On a road, even though they have the same rights as the cars they are riding next to, they're near the bottom. In the traffic food chain little bicyclists going straight from the left side of cars turning left aren't even tadpoles.

A bicyclist has a much smaller margin for error than someone in a car and when you're less than ten years old riding against traffic, only extremely alert drivers and a lot of dumb luck is going to save you.

Your boys had both going for them as I helplessly watched, cringing, that afternoon.

I hope you didn't mean it when you sent them outside to play in traffic. You almost got your wish.

Huptoo by Justin Trenary **hupptooo@cs.com**



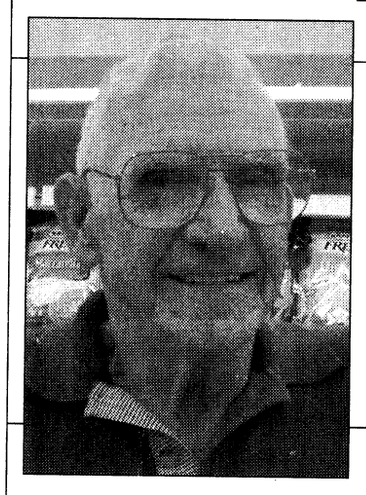
VARIOUS VOICES

How do you stay fit?

Retired Navy Capt. Leon Wilken — "I used to fast-walk three miles before breakfast. Now, I work out on machines at the health club."



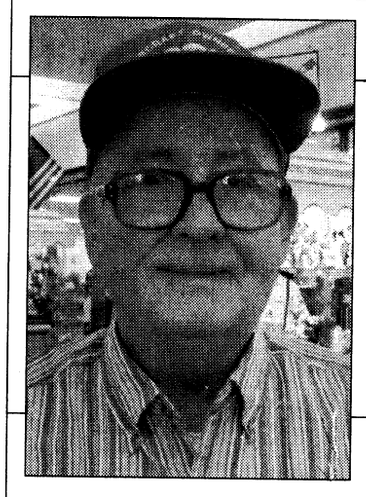
Velvadoris Estep, family member — "I do all the exercising I can at my age. I used to swim a lot when I had a pool, several times a day."



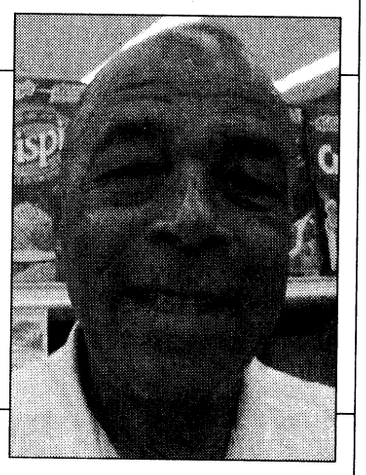
Retired Sgt. 1st Class Billy Howard — "We swim three times or more every day in our pool. I also do my own lawn work."



Lois Pinkston, family member — "Everyday I mostly walk and run. I always have and hope I always will!"



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Astol Santiago — "I work in my garden and do a lot of walking."



Retired Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John Lyles — "I only eat salt-free foods and try to eat only sugar-free and diet items."

Interviews and photos by Rachel R. Garcia. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Atlanta group tours working dog facility

Unit receives attention from local club

2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Members of the Atlanta German Shepherd Club toured the 209th Military Police Detachment and K-9 Dog Monument on Sacrifice Field July 13.

Sgt. Kristopher P. Upton, 209th Military Police Detachment, said the visit was a great opportunity for the club members to see how military police dogs work since all of the training aids used are real, including real drugs.

Keeping the training as real as possible is necessary to maintain the dogs' skills, said Upton.

"We train them on all kinds of illegal drugs. The dogs are trained to find odor, not actual substance," he said.

With the use of voice commands, police dogs are trained by handlers to take down suspects as an alternative to the use of deadly force.

Spc. Edward Smart, also a military police dog trainer, donned a bite suit to demonstrate the police dog's training in detaining suspects. The suit provides protection for the dog handler while allowing the dog to practice takedown techniques, said Sgt. Robert Thomas.

"The bite suit is there to protect the handler or decoy. The bite suit drill is conducted to keep the proficiency level up on the dog because that is what the dog is trained to do.

"Police dogs are trained to patrol and detect illegal drugs," he said. "We use the dogs to detain a person until we are able to apprehend the person. For the dog, the training is controlled aggression training."

Ann Cranford, an Atlanta German Shepherd Club member, also put on the full body suit and became a decoy during the tour.

"It was fun, I knew the dog wasn't going to hurt me," she said. "In that suit, you know the dog is not going to bite through. It was a cool experience with a well-trained dog."

During the tour, the club members also got to meet Retired Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Mendez, one of the chief instructors of the first war dog training units held in 1966. He also shared some of the history of military dogs with the group.

"Scout dogs accompanied patrols and were trained to alert on friendly or enemy patrols, he explained. "In the areas where scout dogs were used, the death rate went down 65 percent.

"Scout dogs were credited with the capture of over 6,000 enemy whether they were killed, captured, or suspect. When the enemy planned an ambush, they would kill the dog first, then the handler second, and then everyone else," Mendez said. "Many soldiers had prices on their heads but the biggest effort was put on the dog and the dog handler."

Dixie Whitman, club member, said meeting Mendez was a real treat.

"The entire tour was great, but the highlight was meeting Mr. Mendez. He is a living legend."

Mendez has fought in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

For more information on military police dogs, visit the Web site www.fortbenningk9.50megs.com

For more information on the U.S. Army's war dogs, visit the Web site www.vdhaonline.org.



2nd Lt. Sandy Mosley-Kuria

Joyce Gibson, a member of the Atlanta German Shepherd Club, demonstrates the working dog's abilities.

Excavation uncover Creek Native's underground secrets

30,000 square meters being excavated

Danielle Foerschler
Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics

The largest excavation in several years is currently taking place at Lawson Army Airfield.

July 4, archaeologists began to excavate more than 30,000 square meters of the Creek Indian town of Kasita. Forty people are working by hand and machine to investigate a small portion of this large Creek town.

The excavation has been coordinated with the Georgia Historic Preservation Division of the Department of Natural Resources and with the eleven Indian Tribes in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida whose origins stem from this area.

"This excavation is a major contribution to Southeastern archaeology," Tom Lewis, field lab supervisor said.

The reason for this excavation is to protect burial sites and record and remove cultural materials threatened by the expansion of the black ramp on Lawson Army Airfield.

The expansion of the black ramp is just one part of the upgrading of Lawson Army Airfield.

The expansion of the black ramp is required to provide adequate parking and loading space for the increased number of large aircraft, both Air Force and civilian, expected during mobilization.

"The expansion should allow a minimum of six, with the potential of seven, large aircraft to park," Kenneth Holloway, chief of the real property master planning branch for DFEL said. Currently the black ramp can hold five large aircraft.

Holloway explained that "part of the project is putting aircraft fueling lines under the concrete which will eventually tie into the bulkpool storage facility located on Indianhead Road. This will allow a fueling station where the planes park, so fueling trucks will no longer be used."

Before starting the expansion of the black ramp, measures must be taken to protect cultural sites.

"The military is doing this excavation to preserve history and avoid unnecessary disturbance to possible burial sites, with the consultation of the tribes following to move any burial sites respectfully," Dr. Chris Hamilton, cultural resource manager said.

The excavation will last for at least three more months, Patrick Smith, Panamerican Consultants Inc. said.

"The excavation is going well, better than hoped, and we have a good group of people that are working" Lewis said. "You can learn a lot from what someone throws away."

After the artifacts are removed from the ground they are washed, analyzed and curated or stored for further research and possible museum display.

Should they be found, burial items or items of cultural patrimony will be subject to the wishes of the tribes. Fort Benning works with the tribes to place these items in a safe place.

In November 2000 initial investigation was started to determine if the site was eligible for the National Registrar of Historic Places; this would protect the site. To investigate the site, PCI used remote sensing technology to identify possible undisturbed cultural areas and dug 10 test units that were one-meter square holes to confirm the remote sensing data.

PCI found trash pits and six postholes that suggested some type of structure. Hundreds of artifacts were found including such things as a hand axe and beads. The artifacts are from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

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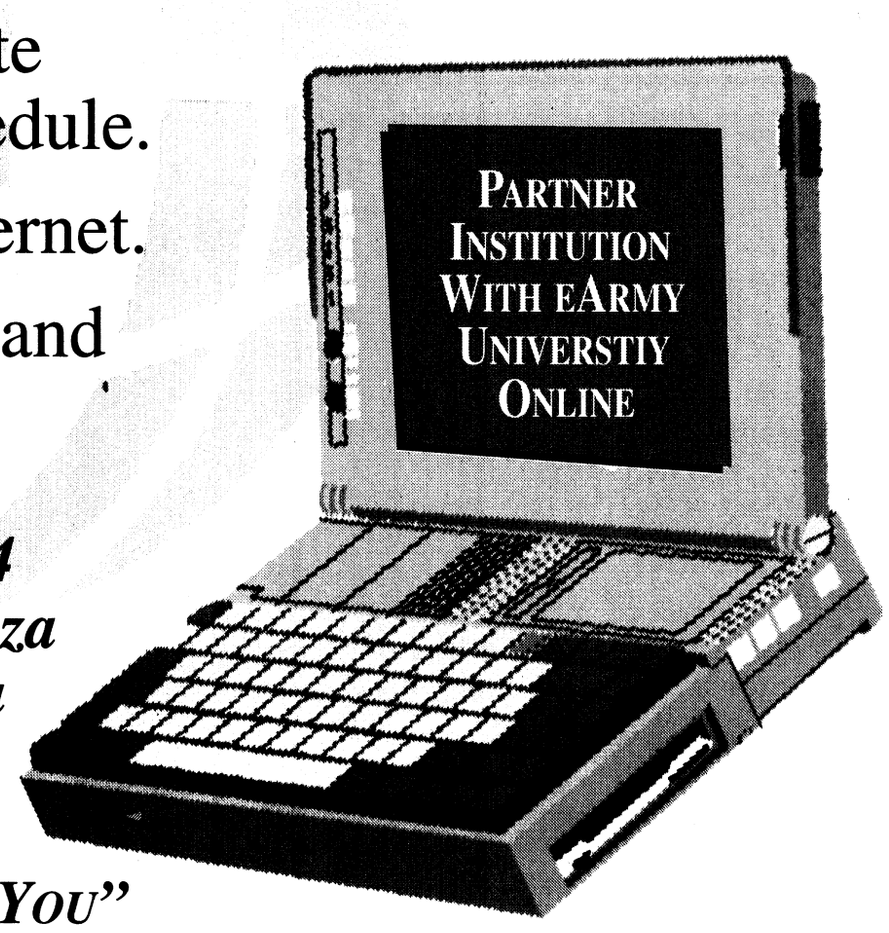

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Programs help prevent suicide attempts

Workshops teach suicide first aid

Bridgett Siter
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Suicide is the the third leading cause of death in peacetime, claiming more than 30,000 lives in the U.S. annually. An estimated 750,000 people will attempt to kill themselves this year, and according to the American Association of Suicidology, 40 percent of those who succeed have tried previously.

Whites are twice as likely as minorities to attempt suicide, and though women are more likely than men, generally by nonviolent means, men are three times as likely to complete the act and typically use more violent means to do so.

Alcohol is a factor in a third of all suicides, depression accounts for nearly 80 percent and half of those who kill themselves have recently experienced some sort of loss, be it divorce, death or unemployment.

Though these kinds of national statistics and psychological profiles give health care professionals a means of gauging progress and probability, if not kept in the proper perspective, they can also make laymen complacent gatekeepers, said Fort Benning's chief of family life ministries.

"We have to be very careful of what conclusions we draw from statistics and risk factors. They can be deceptive and make us overconfident," said Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop. "I use the analogy of a river. Some of it moves slowly and predictably. Some move very swiftly, giving no indication of how risky it really is.

"Trying to pinpoint who's at risk for suicide is a lot like that. Some people exhibit all the textbook indicators. But even in cases where there are no typical warning signs, we have to be willing to ask, 'Are you thinking about suicide?'"

Koop and Chaplain (Capt.) Christian Biscotti,1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, recently completed the advanced Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training qualifying them to teach others to detect potential suicidal behavior and intervene by seeking the proper professional assistance.

Faced with a recent rise in active-duty suicides, a 26 percent increase between 1997 and 1999, the Army announced its suicide prevention campaign in February.

ASIST is just one of many combative steps involved in the "Soldiers, Leaders and Communities Saving Lives" campaign.

The campaign calls for two ASIST-qualified trainers at each installation.

"Chaplains have been receiving training on suicide prevention for a long time, but ASIST will give everyone that receives the training a common ground," said Lt. Col. Gregory Black, staff chaplain for the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, in an Army News Service release.

The most widely used suicide intervention resource worldwide, ASIST was started 30 years ago by LivingWorks, a Canadian-based public service corporation with a mission to "create learning experiences that help communities prevent suicide."

"It's the best training I've ever had — superior than anything else out there because it's 80 percent application and only 20 percent lecture," said Biscotti. "That's what makes it such an affective module — the fact that you're constantly engaged in the material."

ASIST workshops are designed to teach caregivers "suicide first aid," so they can recognize the potential suicide threat and competently intervene. The workshops include interactive discussion and role play structured around four modules: knowledge, skills, resources and attitude.

Biscotti said the training challenged him to "deal with deep issues" he thought he'd resolved since his own stepfather committed suicide 15 years ago.

"We've all been affected by suicide in some way. Everybody knows of someone who's taken their own life. Well, I experienced it first hand and thought I knew it all," he said. "But this training really rocked me. It was a life-changing experience. It made me take a real close look at my own attitude. I think that's what makes this the premier workshop. Scientific research shows that to reach people for the mission of preventing suicide, you first have to make them reevaluate their own attitudes about suicide."

Biscotti said thoughts and acts of suicide are often met with little sympathy.

"You can have all the knowledge in the world, but you'll never be able to successfully apply it if your attitude gets in the way. There's been a pervasive attitude among soldiers that suicide is weak and threats of suicide is whining. There's a common misconception that those who talk about it don't do it," he said. "The truth is it does happen, but we don't believe it till we walk up to that casket. Then it's too late. We have to be willing to believe before the fact."

Biscotti and Koop will begin training workshops on Fort Benning in September, with an initial drive to train chaplains, assistants, commanders and first sergeants.

Biscotti said the two-day workshop has the potential to "revolutionize the Army," by making it a better place.

For more information about ASIST, call 545-1760.

Gatekeeper helps rate drop

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Despite an alarming increase in the number of active-duty suicides Armywide, Fort Benning has experienced a decline, thanks in part to Gatekeeper suicide prevention training, designed to help soldiers recognize the warning signs of suicide.

A Gatekeeper workshop will be conducted from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Sand Hill recreation center. The workshop, open to all soldiers and civilians, is the third offered by Fort Benning's Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Control since the program was implemented last year.

"Since September we've had no successful suicide attempts and a drop in the number of suicidal gestures overall," said Yvonne Wilbanks, an alcohol and drug control officer and Fort Benning's suicide prevention manager.

Gatekeeper training is "designed for those on the frontlines everyday — the platoon leaders, first sergeants, drill sergeants, squad leaders and company commanders — anybody who is in a position to identify high risk behavior and get help to the soldier who needs it," Wilbanks said. "The Army is all about helping the soldier in good times and bad. No one is immune to problems, so it's important that our leadership is trained to spot potential suicidal behavior and intervene."

Intervention in the form of referral is the gatekeeper's goal, said Staff Sgt. Stephen Darling, ADAPC's education NCO.

"It's not our intent to make you a therapist," Darling said. "We're training the soldier to recognize the signs and symptoms of suicide and make a referral. The medical term for this kind of intervention would be triage. You're simply trained to stand at the gate and open the gate to behavioral medicine specialists who can then give the soldier the kind of help he needs.

Darling said suicide prevention is everybody's business.

"Every soldier is taught to be observant of his fellow soldier. We're simply building on the principal we've already instilled in our soldier. We're taking the concept of watching out for each other and expanding on it psychologically," he said.

Wilbanks said more than 300 Fort Benning soldiers have already been trained as gatekeepers, including alcohol and drug specialists in every unit on post.

"Ultimately we want to get this training to every soldier," she said.

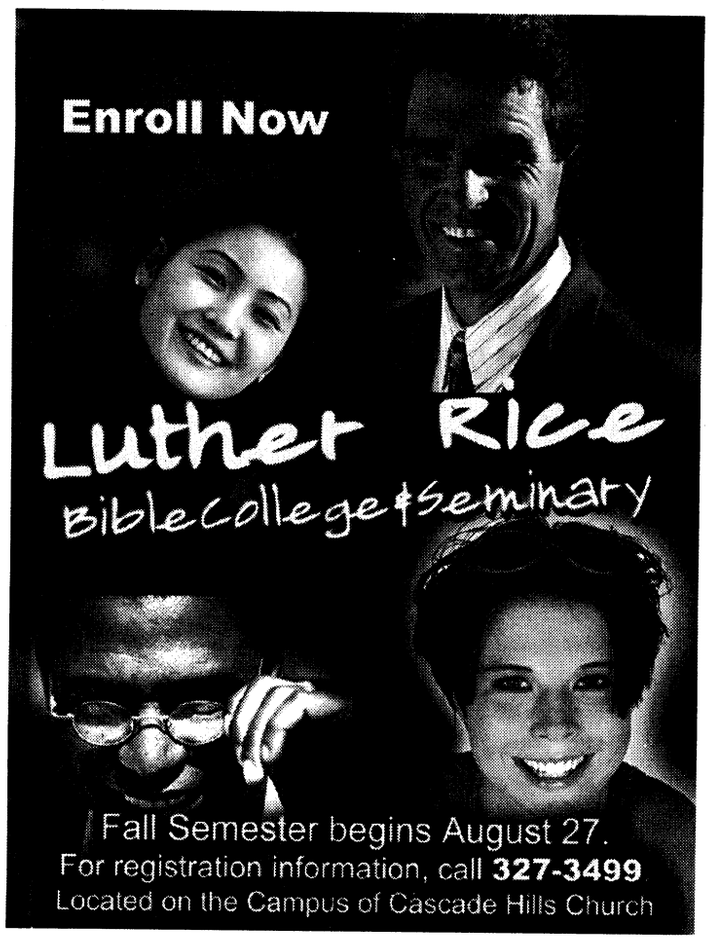
The training covers suicide risk factors, warning signs and "nontherapeutic intervention."

"Keep in mind that there are indicators to look for, but that doesn't mean someone who's contemplating suicide will exhibit all or any of this behavior. You have to keep an open mind and not be afraid to ask tough questions, like 'Are you thinking about killing yourself?'" Darling said. "Then you have to know that it's not disloyal to tell someone else. That's the main thing. Don't attempt to treat this person yourself."

Darling also cautioned soldiers and family members not "to buy into the myth that people who talk about suicide don't do it.

"It's a mistake not to take a gesture or an ideation seriously," he said. "Don't discount the sincerity of someone who casually mentions suicide. That's a warning sign that they've already begun to consider the possibility. That's the time to intervene."

For more information about suicide prevention, or to register for the Gatekeeper workshop, call 545-1138 or 545-4415.



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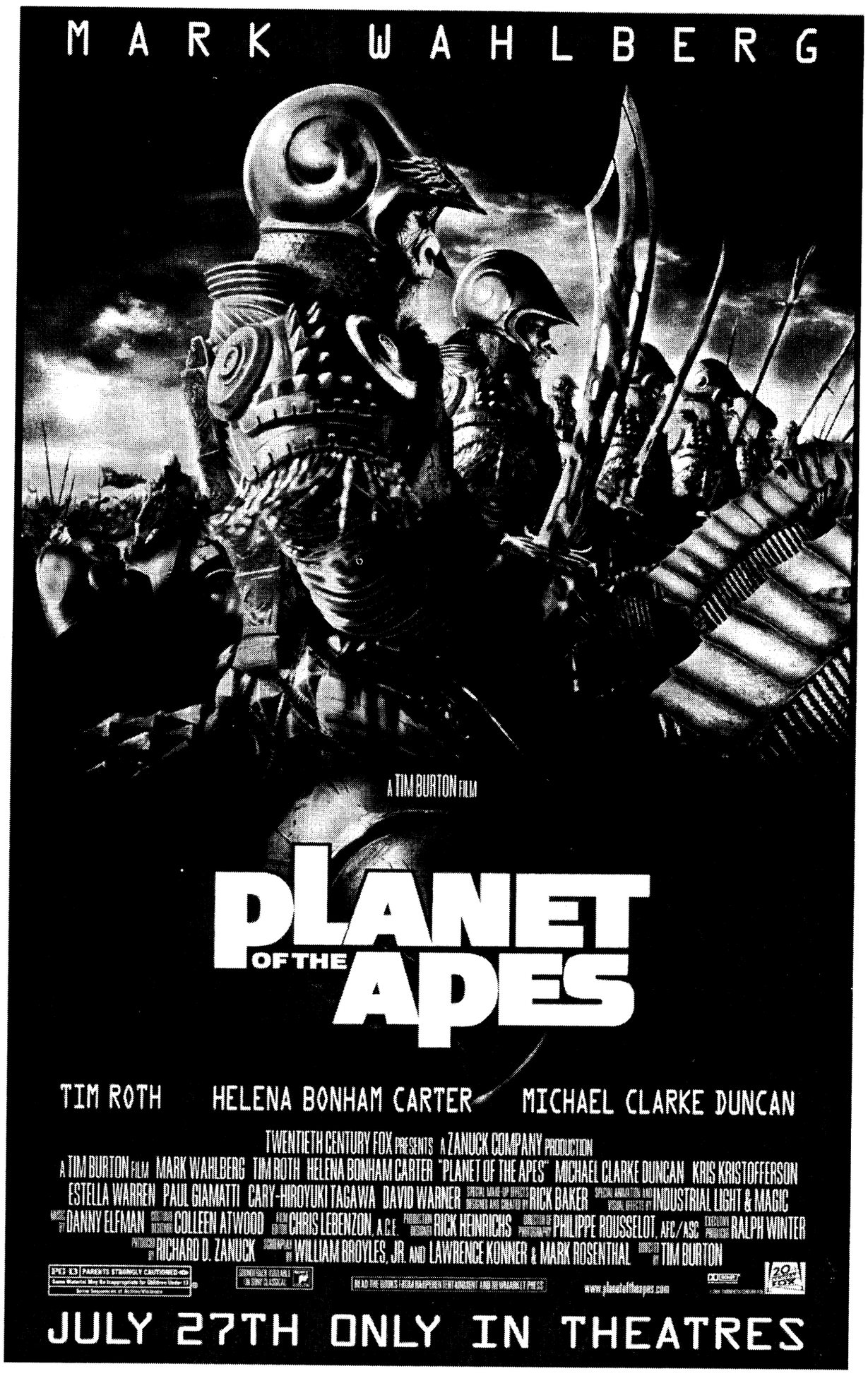


Rangers gather for rendevous beginning Sunday

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

More than 2,000 rangers from 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 75th Ranger Regiment will gather at Fort Benning, Sunday through Thursday for this year's Ranger Rendezvous.

The rangers will display their soldier and athletic skills during the yearly weeklong competition beginning with a mass tactical airborne assault 4:45 p.m. Sunday onto Fryar Drop Zone.

During the five-day reunion, rangers will participate in everything from sporting competitions to changing command to donning the tan beret.

"It's a very important time for rangers in the regiment and for them to spend time with ranger veterans," Col. P.K. Keen, 75th Ranger Regt. commander said.

The schedule of events for the week includes:

Monday

• 6 a.m. — 10K, 5K and 1-mile fun run registration at Stewart Watson Field. Soldier and NCO of the year physical fitness test.

• 7 a.m. — 10K and 5K runs begin at Stewart Watson Field. Warren Evans Team Test begins.

• 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Basketball, softball, flag football and soccer competitions.

• 8:30 a.m. –- 1-mile fun run begins at Stewart Watson Field.

• 10 a.m. — Soldier and NCO of the year boards held at ranger headquarters conference room.

• 1 p.m. — Welcome and State of the Regiment briefings in Building 4, room number to be determined.

• 3 p.m. — Tug-of-war competition begins at Peden Field.

Tuesday

• 6 a.m. — Change of command full dress rehearsal at York Field.

• 1 to 7 p.m. — Boxing and combatives competitions.

• 1 to 9 p.m. — Best shot competition.

• 7 p.m. — Boxing and combatives finals .

Wednesday

• 6 a.m. — Regimental physical training at York Field.

• 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Static displays and open house at 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. compound.

• 4:30 p.m. — Ranger Hall of Fame ceremony at Marshall Auditorium.

Soldiers being inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame include Capt. Dick Stewart, Master Sgt. Milton Lockett Jr., Master Sgt. John D. Minatra, Staff Sgt. James D. Geer, Sgt. Maj. Sisto Cicuzza, Brig. Gen. Wes Taylor, Lt. Col. Ronald Ray, Command Sgt. Maj. Donald Purdy, Col. Charles Beckwith, Sgt. 1st Class Albert Atkins, Capt. Marvin Roberts, and Master Sgt. Mike Smith.

• 6 p.m. — Barbecue at Lawson Army Airfield.

• 9 p.m. — Awards ceremonies for competitions at Lawson Army Airfield.

Thursday

• 9:30 a.m. — Soldier and NCO of the Year ceremony at Ranger Memorial.

• 6:30 p.m. — Donning of the tan beret and regiment change of command ceremony at York Field.

The public is invited to all events. Participation in the runs Monday is open to everyone. The 24-hour Ranger Visitors' Bureau opens at noon Saturday at Peden Field and stays open until the end of the rendevous.

Keen said the best advice he can give to spectators and competitors alike is to stay cool and have fun, but most of all, "take advantage of the opportunity to associate with the distinguished veterans."

For additional information, contact the U.S. Army Special Operations Command Public Affairs Office at: ATTN: AOPA-MC, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307, call at (910) 432-6005, or fax at (910) 432-1046.

Editor's note: The U.S. Army Special Operations Command Public Affairs Office contributed to this article.

around post

CNN Presents

CNN's military correspondent Jamie McIntyre will present "Urban Conflict" Sunday 10-11 p.m. on CNN.

McIntyre will profile members as they carry out war game training exercises in a mock village in Ft. Knox, Ky.

NCO, Soldier of the Quarter luncheon

The NCO and Soldier of the 3rd Quarter Awards Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Main NCO Club.

For tickets, see your command sergeant major or first sergeant today.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Grant at 545-1500 or 545-6041.

Two-Star Breakfast

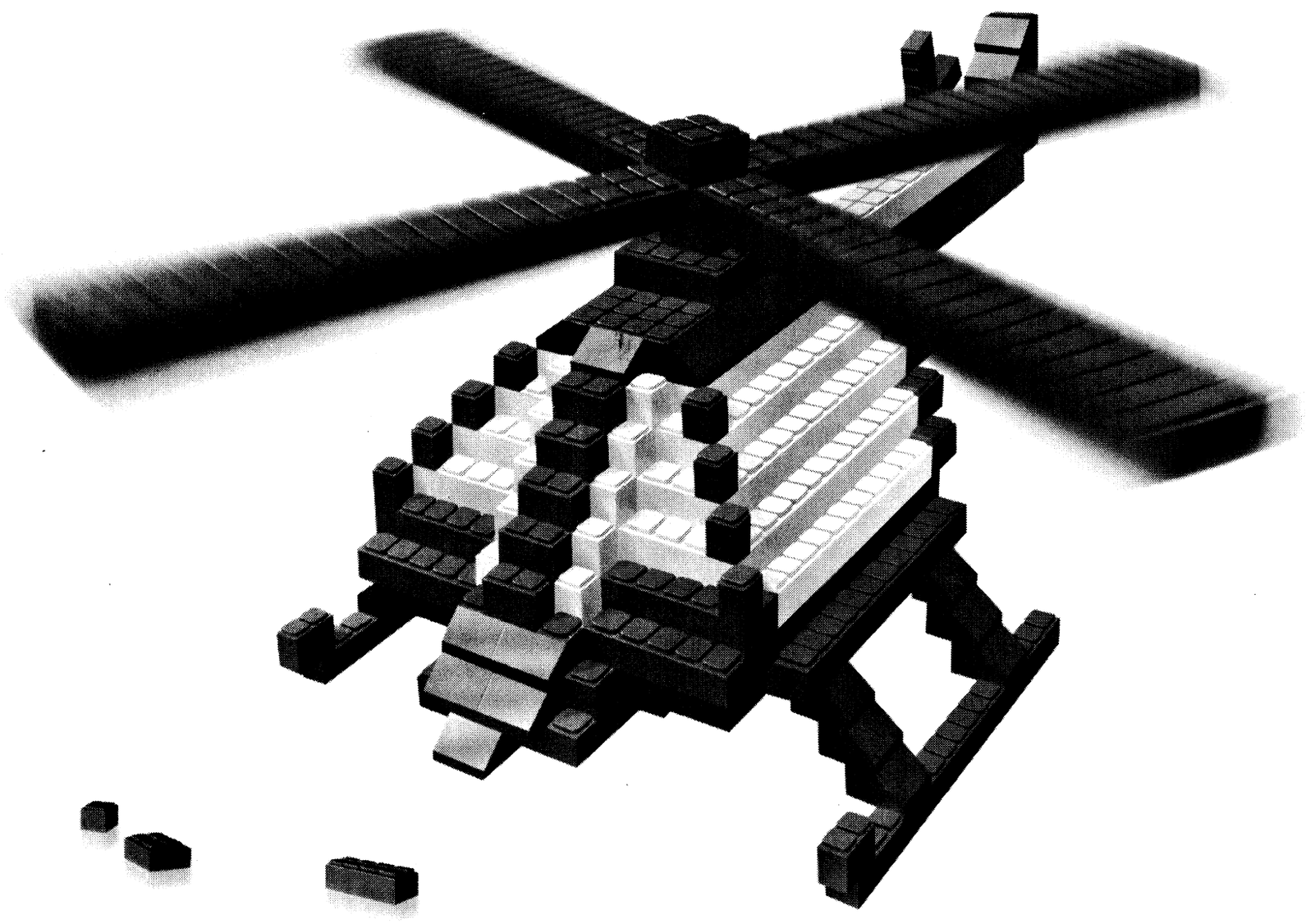
The quarterly CG's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast and Awards Ceremony is scheduled for Thursday at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The cost of the breakfast buffet is $6.25.

There will be open seating at the breakfast and buffet lines will open at 7:30 a.m.

Tickets are available through Wednesday from the Quality Management Division in Infantry Hall, Room 547.

For more information about the breakfast, call Pat Porter at 545-4729.



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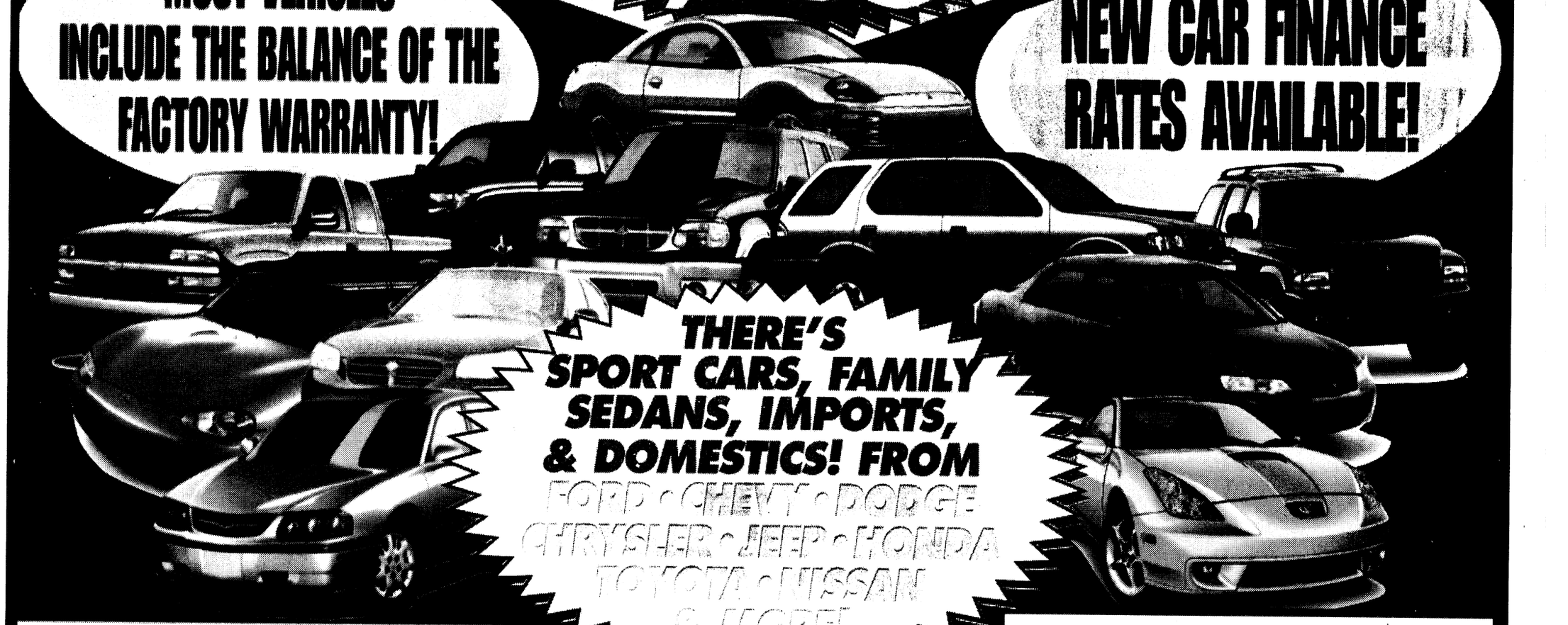

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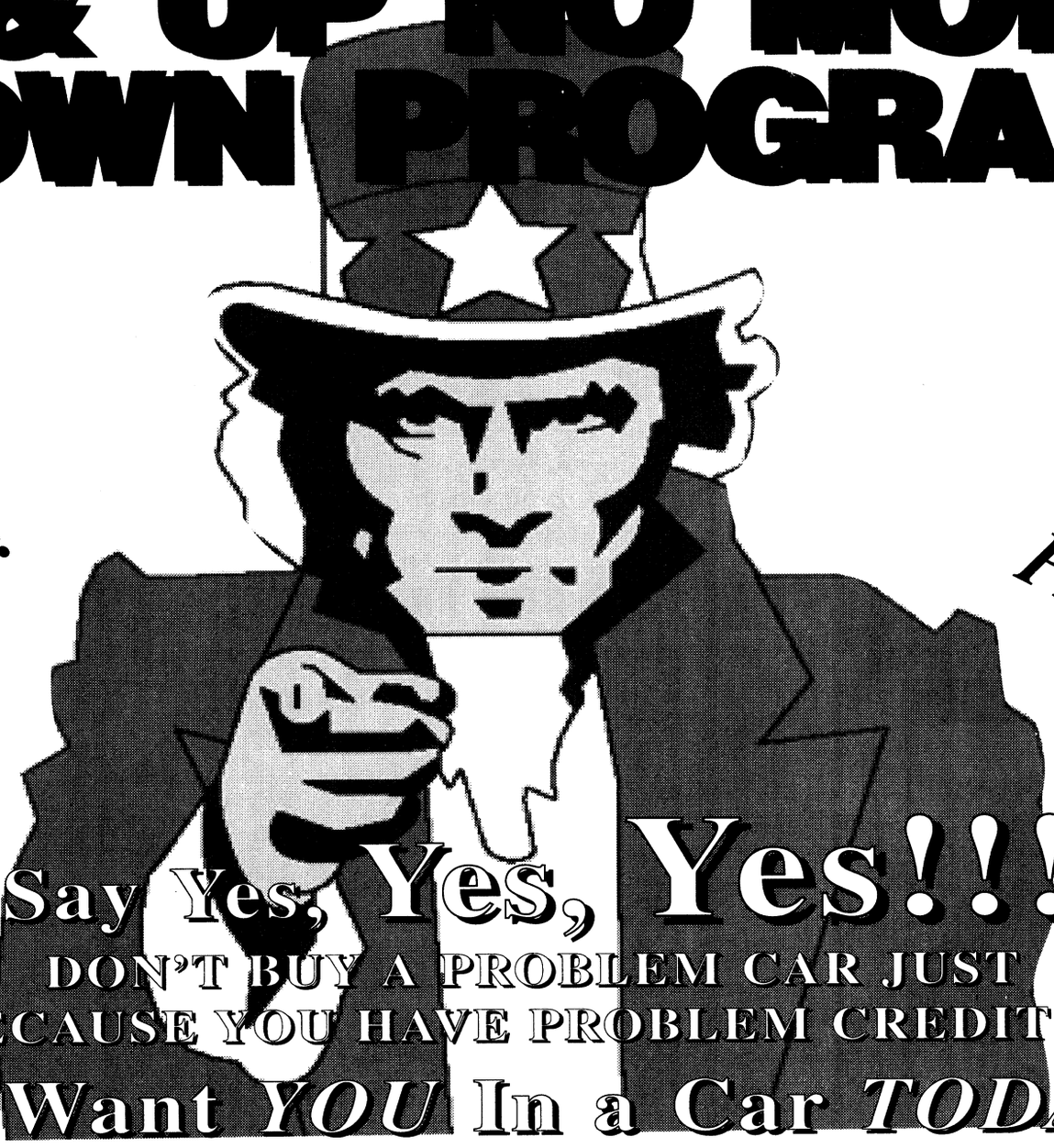

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Soldier: Receives medal 35 years after battle

Continued from A-1

that name."

On Nov. 14, 1965 Freeman spent 14.5 hours flying water and ammunition to an infantry battalion heavily engaged in a battle at Landing Zone X-Ray in the Ia Drang Valley, Republic of Vietnam. He is credited with saving more than 30 lives by providing medical evacuations.

"It was a long day. For the longest (time) it was just a blur," Freeman said. "I didn't even know it happened on a Sunday until 20 years later. In war, days don't count."

During the 14.5-hour rescue mission Freeman said they never turned off the helicopter. They refueled it while it was running, and he remembers at one point eating half of a can of beanie weenies. It was in and out all day with water, ammunition, wounded and body bags, he said.

Freeman was a pilot in A Company, 229th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), when he volunteered to fly his helicopter through enemy fire to support the rescue mission.

"I had a tool that the Army provided me with, and that was my helicopter," Freeman said. "It's an amazing piece of equipment and with that tool I saved many lives."

"Freeman, who stands 6 feet 4 inches, was two inches taller than the Army's maximum height for pilots. He said he loved what the helicopter was able to do for the Army, and just hates that he couldn't have saved more lives.

"I was a professional soldier, and I was just doing my duty," Freeman said.

However, others consider his actions going above and beyond his duties.

"He's even more than a soldier because he did more than his duty," Bush said. "He served his country and his comrades to the fullest, rising above and beyond anything the Army or the nation could have ever asked."

The Medal of Honor is not the first award for heroism Freeman has received. The Medal of Honor is an upgrade from the Distinguished Service Cross. The initial award has been revoked because a soldier cannot receive two awards for the same action.

Freeman said he knew when he was 14 that he wanted to be a soldier. After two years in the Navy, Freeman returned to his hometown, Neely, Miss., and finished his last year of high school. He then enlisted in the Army in 1948.

During the Korean War, he was one of 14 men out of 257 assigned to B Company, 36th Engineer Battalion to survive the initial fight for Pork Chop Hill.

After his term in Vietnam, Freeman was assigned to Mineral Wells, Texas, as a flight instructor. At the completion of that tour he retired from the Army in 1967.

Freeman said his experiences in the Army has helped him appreciate life and to value freedom. He said he has tried to instill that in his children and grandchildren.

"This nation was born under revolution and rebellion, but we grew up with freedom. That's very difficult to take away once you have it."

In 1967 at the end of Freeman's Army career, he celebrated his first retirement. He was able to celebrate another one in 1991 after retiring from the Department of Interior.

"For 20 more years I worked for the government fighting wild fires and herding wild horses — very un-risky work," Freeman said. "I retired 10 years ago with 18,000 flight hours in a helicopter and 8,000-plus fixed wing hours, and I haven't flown since."

These days for Freeman are filled with spending time with grandchildren, attending reunions and fishing. Freeman said he considers himself a professional grandfather.

Students: Meet representative during ceremony

Continued from A-1

Hyde spoke of a "collective responsibility" between neighbors of the hemisphere in setting a model for the world in keeping security and ensuring democracy.

"This will sound new to some ears due to the old stereotype of a powerful U.S. imposing its will on the smaller states to its south. The truth, however, is that the U.S. now is as much acted upon as acting," he said.

The congressman referred to the North American Free Trade Agreement as a prime example, "I cite the NAFTA both as a model for a broader cooperation and also to emphasize that every country has a role to play in setting the common agenda.

"Contrary to popular imaginings, NAFTA was not a U.S. initiative, but a Mexican one, not a U.S. device to exploit Mexico, but an embrace sought by Mexico to advance its entry into the modern world," said Hyde.

Hyde mentioned that "our fates are joined together" within the hemisphere and that there is a definite role that the U.S. must play in promoting security and political freedom.

"I have a keen appreciation of having a training facility like the Institute to train our foreign militaries," said the congressman, a former commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and World War II veteran.

"Any assistance we provide should be aimed at promoting the private sector and strengthening the institutions of civil society, without which, there can be no stable democracy or economic progress," said the congressman.

Hyde presented diplomas to the graduating class that represented eight different Latin American countries. The class was made up of military, police and civilians working in the Ministries of Defense and Public Safety.

Posts: Receive awards

Continued from A-1

comes at the right time."

Angie Saucier, team leader, personnel actions in TRADOC's adjutant general organization said, "Award of the Secretary of the Army's Superior Unit Award on this scale is a rare event."

Soldiers who were assigned to those units for at least 30 consecutive days during the period between Oct. 1, 1999, to Oct. 1, 2000, are entitled to permanently wear the ASUA ribbon.

Civilians meeting the criteria are entitled to permanently wear a lapel pin.

Personnel assigned after Oct. 1, 2000, may wear ribbons and pins for the duration of their assignments.

Saucier said that anyone unsure whether they are eligible for the award should contact their local adjutant general.

If you drink, don't drive

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The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

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Wednesday
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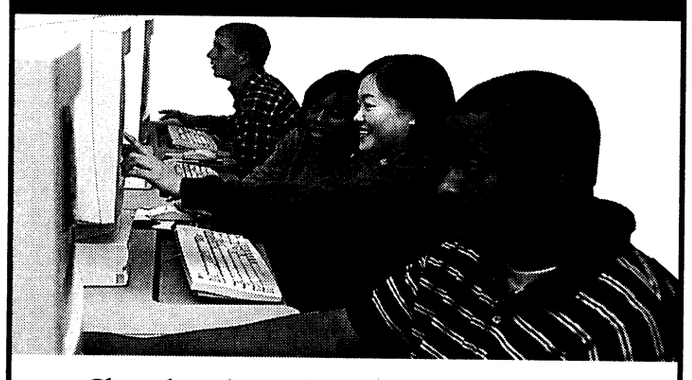

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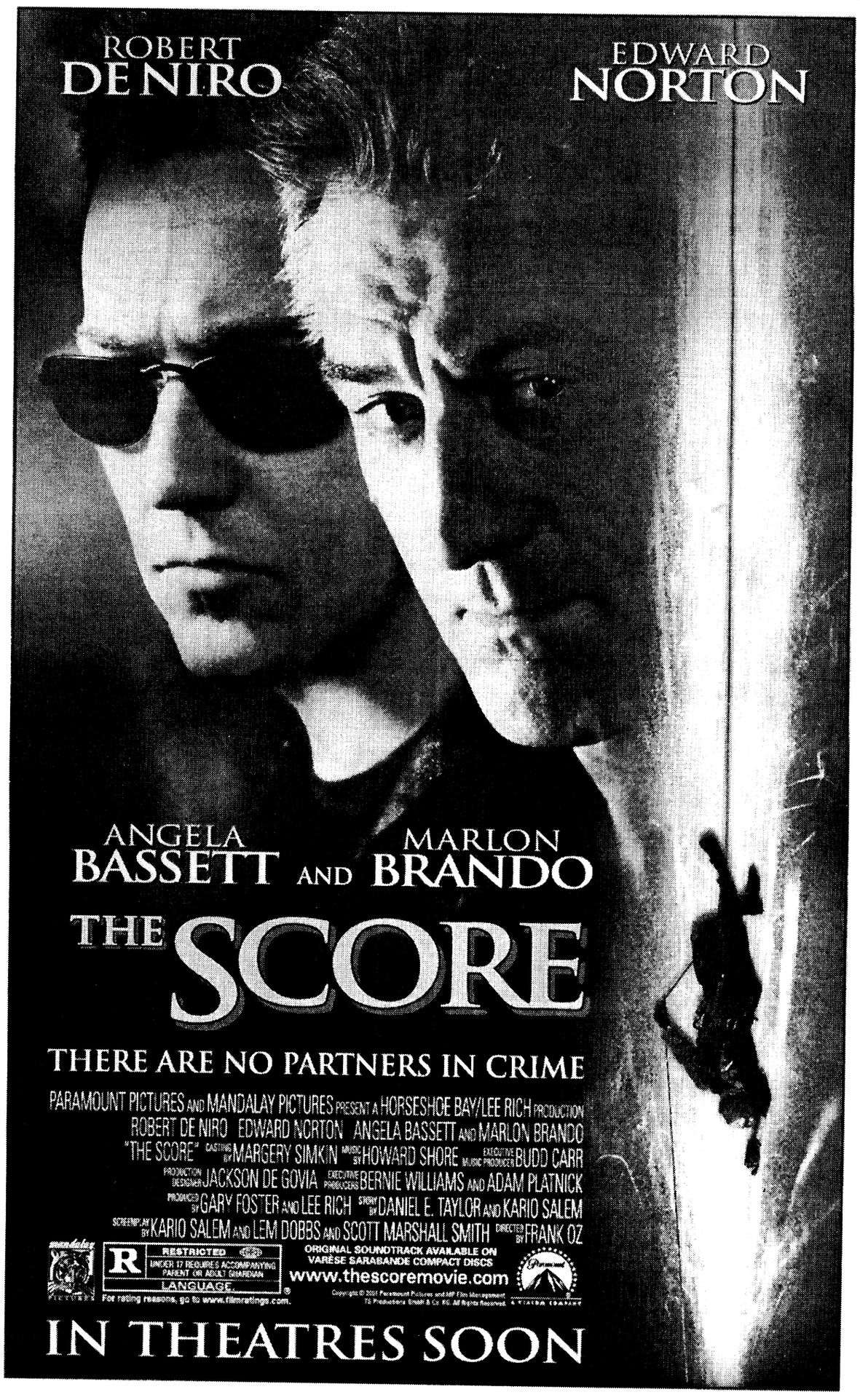
REGULAR REGISTRATION AUGUST 20-21,
LATE REGISTRATION/SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT AUGUST 22-24
CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 22



Riggers play key role in airborne operations

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Inside the pack shed at Lawson Airfield, members of the pack platoon work long days packing parachutes for the U.S. Army Airborne School and Ranger Indoctrination Program.

Lining the walls are stacks of canopies, aviation kit bags, harnesses and deployment bags. The center of the large room is filled with 26 pack tables lined up 13 deep on either side. At each table is a rigger working quickly and carefully packing parachute after parachute to the rhythm of the music wailing in the background.

"We put our careers on the line every time we pack a chute," said Spc. Nathanael Goodgame, parachute rigger for 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment,

"Each parachute packer packs it as if they are going to jump with it themselves," said Sgt. Troy McBride, parachute packer, inspector. "Everyday each rigger must pack 25 parachutes,"

Goodgame said that riggers are the only military occupation specialty that must become airborne qualified prior to their MOS training.

"If we are not on jump status, then we cannot pack. If we cannot pack, then we have to reclass," Goodgame said. "We do not get any extra pay for putting our careers on the line, but we do get airborne pay,"

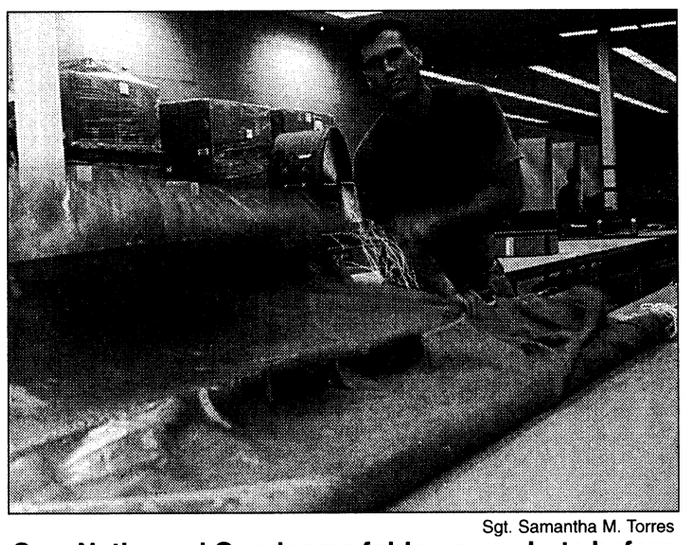
The second round of inspections happens simultaneously as initial inspectors perform checks as riggers pack the parachutes. One for every four tables, IPs shuttle back and forth carefully examining each parachute system as it is laid out on the 40 foot tables and as the system is packed into the harness pack trays. In assembly-line fashion, riggers initiate the 12.5 year lifecycle of a parachute after they remove it from the shelf and pack it.

Parachute riggers work with the T10-C, the basic parachute. Lyons said the military employs this parachute because it is designed to bring its cargo, of up to 500 pounds, straight down at a rate of 18 feet per second. Because this parachute is not equipped with control toggles, it is not as maneuverable as the MC1-1.

Riggers also pack Modified Improved Reserve Parachute Systems, more commonly known as the reserve parachute. The canopy of the MIRPS is 24 feet in diameter, smaller than the canopy of the T10-C, which is 25 feet in diameter. MIRPS are also spring-loaded so that they will deploy faster, because if the airborne soldier must use the reserve, he is closer to the ground and needs that MIRPS to open much quicker than his main parachute, Lyons said.

After IPs have signed off on a parachute, a final inspector, a senior NCO, will perform another inspection of the equipment.

"The job can be very monotonous," Sgt.1st Class Phyllis Moore said, "that is why we have a rigger of the month and present that rigger with a certificate signed by the colonel." Moore has received the award twice. She knows that to achieve that recognition a rigger must report to work despite injury.



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Spc. Nathanael Goodgame folds a parachute before he loads it in the pack tray at Lawson Army Airfield.

Injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome, tendonitis in the wrists and even an occasional rotator-cuff damage are par for the course in this physically demanding job, McBride said.

"If we fall through, then the airborne mission fails," McBride said. "Leaders will look at us, the riggers, for answers."

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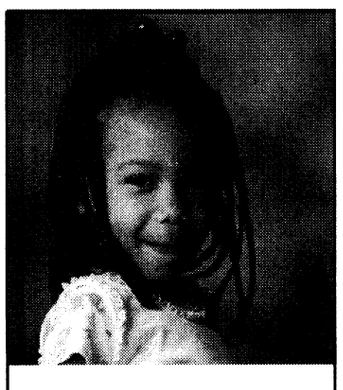

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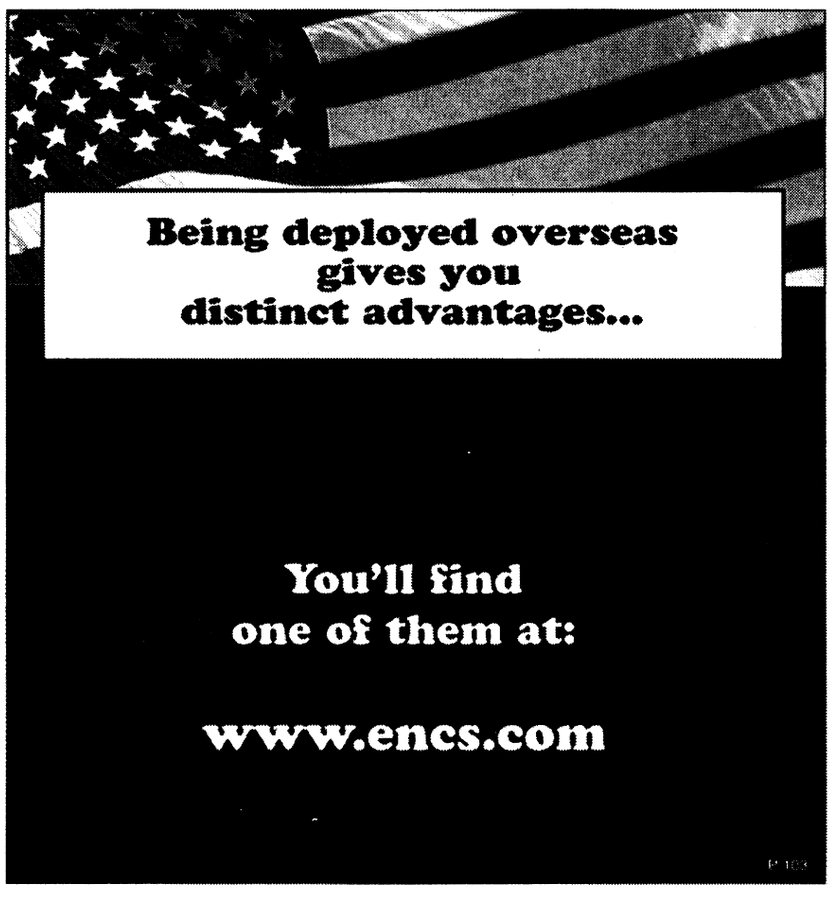

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Former airborne commander takes reins

11th Inf. Regt. welcomes new leader

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Members of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment bid farewell to Col. Michael Ferriter and his family, during a change of command ceremony on the lawn outside Infantry Hall Tuesday.

Post leaders and regiment members put on a welcoming ceremony fit for a general to hail incoming commander, Col. Steven C. Sifers.

"It is hard to say goodbye," Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, post commander said. "This regiment trains the leadership of the Army. Quietly and professionally, these people show up (to work) everyday and give their best. Mike, that is your legacy, it will carry for a long, long time."

In his speech Ferriter thanked post commanders and leaders for their support during his two years as regimental commander.

"This has been my most rewarding and challenging position," Ferriter said.

Ferriter is credited with night shooting in the Infantry Officer Basic Course and the introduction of the Basic Instruction Certification Course for ground fighting techniques in lieu of hand-to-hand combat training Armywide.

"It is truly a great day to be a soldier here at the home of the infantry, the home of the American, airborne, Army's Officer Candidate School, Infantry Officer Basic and Captain's courses," Ferriter said.

His next assignment takes him and his family to Joint Forces Command, Norfolk, Va., where he will serve as deputy director, plans and operations, J-3.

Le Moyne welcomed back Sifers and his wife, Deborah, their two children, Nikolaus and Hannah. Three years ago Sifers commanded the U.S. Army Airborne School.

"The Sifers are very happy to be back at Fort Benning. It does feel like home, it does feel like family, we appreciate it all," Sifers said.

His awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, and the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters.



Charles L. Butler

Col. Michael Ferriter, left, outgoing 11th Inf. Regt. commander, Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, commanding general, and Col. Steven C. Sifers, incoming regiment commander, review soldiers during the ceremony Tuesday at York Field.

Unit starts another chapter in history book



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Lt. Col. Roy Krueger, incoming 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. commander, left, Maj. Hugh O'Connor, battalion executive officer, and Lt. Col. Douglas McCallum, outgoing battalion commander, troop the line during the ceremony Monday.

New week brings new commander

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment welcomed a new command team during a change of command ceremony at Kanell Field.

Lt. Col. Roy Krueger assumed command of the battalion as Lt. Col. Douglas McCallum moves onto Washington D.C.

In his opening address, Col. Thomas Hayden, brigade commander, remarked that the battalion's mission, "to transform civilians into infantrymen was met under McCallum's command.

"(It was) no easy task but McCallum has made it look easy. After being shaped and molded by this battalion, more than 5,000 infantrymen, over the last two years, have made our infantry better today because of the work that has been done under his leadership," Hayden said.

In his farewell speech McCallum thanked the post command group, members of the battalion and their families and his family for their commitment, support and memories.

"Thanks for the teamwork," McCallum said.

Returning to Fort Benning to assume command of the battalion is Krueger, with his wife Debbie and their son, Steven.

"I appreciate the turnout of the old friends and new friends," Krueger said, "I very much appreciate your support.

"To the officers, enlisted and family members, as well as the veterans, I am humbled and thankful to have the opportunity to serve as battalion commander. I am honored by your performance and your professionalism. I will give you everything that I've got," Krueger said.

Krueger's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal. He has earned the Ranger Tab, Parachutists Badge, and Expert Infantryman's Badge.

The ceremony was attended by Korean War veterans who served with the 19th Infantry Regiment.

CRC gets new leader

Soldiers bid commander farewell

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Soldiers from the CONUS Replacement Center said "goodbye" to one commander and "hello" to another July 13 when Lt. Col. Stewart Goesch relinquished command to Lt. Col. Dennis Turnage during a ceremony at the CRC.

Goesch, who has served as the battalion's top officer for the past two years, said his experience with the CRC has been the highlight of his military career.

"To have served for two years as an active duty battalion commander on Fort Benning far exceeds anything I ever thought I could do," Goesch said.

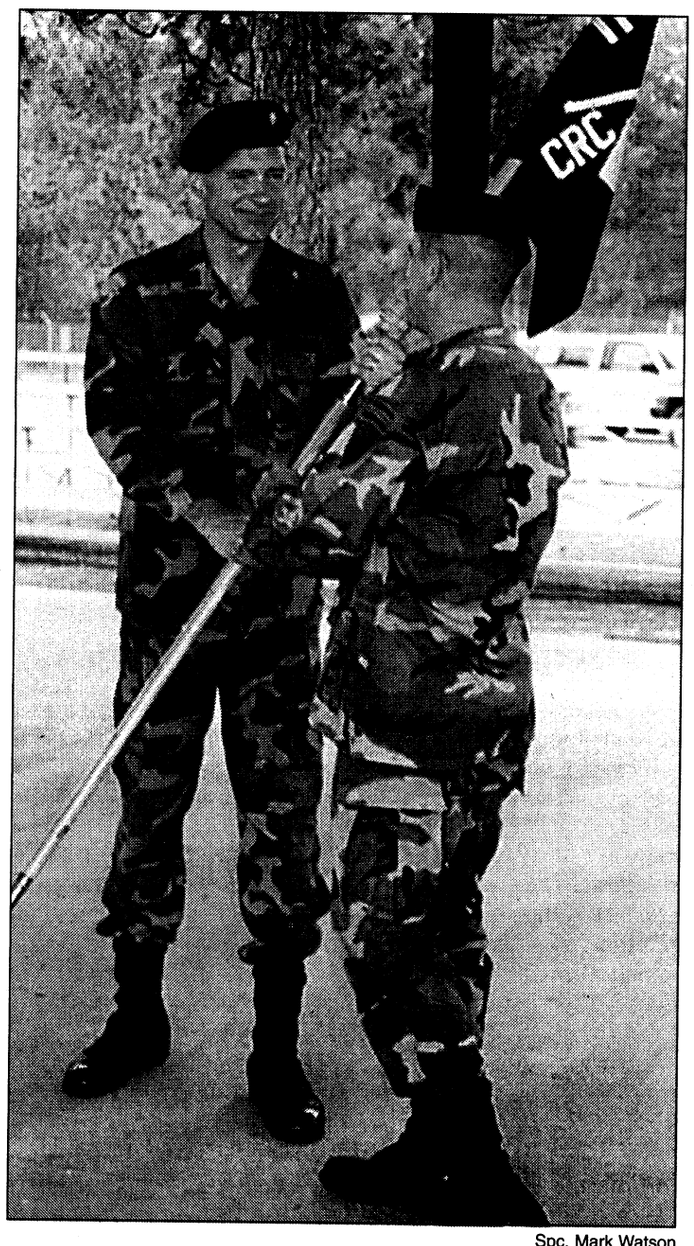
"Most soldiers spend their career training for a contingency that may never occur," he said. "It is the unusual privilege of the soldiers of the CRC, not to train, but to execute a real world mission of the United States of America.

"I am very proud to have served with the soldiers, NCOs and officers of the CRC. And make no mistake, I know who does the mission around here. It is not me — it is them."

Goesch and his wife, Milli and their children, Seraph, Gordon, Bergen and Greta, will move to Washington D.C. once again, where he will work in the Pentagon.

During his speech, Turnage said he was proud to assume command of the CRC.

"This indeed is an honor for me today to assume command of an organization that has a real world mission," Turnage said. "I look forward to the challenges. My wife, Barbara, and I look forward to our stay here, and to the personal and professional relationships we will gain here."



Spc. Mark Watson

Lt. Col. Stewart Goesch, outgoing CRC commander, left, hands the battalion colors to Col. Michael Ferriter, 11th Infantry Regiment commander.

Turnage most recently served as the deputy commander of the 1394th Deployment Support Brigade.

His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the Kuwait Liberation Medal and the Airborne Badge.

He and his wife have four sons, Matthew, Jordan, Israel and Seth.



Spc. Mark Watson

Lt. Col. Robert Tipton, incoming 317th Engineer Bn. commander, left, Lt. Col. Stephen Hill, outgoing battalion commander, and Col. John Peabody, guest speaker, troop the line during the ceremony Tuesday.

317th changes command

Buffalo Sappers hail new leader

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

Buffalo Sappers said "farewell" to one commander and "hello" to another Tuesday as Lt. Col. Stephen Hill relinquished command of the 317th Engineer Battalion to Lt. Col. Robert Tipton during a change of command ceremony on Essebagger Field.

During his speech, Hill said he was proud to be a member of the battalion.

"This is a great day ... to recognize and show off the best combat engineer battalion in the Army," Hill said. "Yes, I am a bit biased, but this outfit is not the best because of my actions, or simply because of the great commanders, NCOs and soldiers, but because of our system and military way of life. Our system and senior leaders provided an opportunity and environment so we can learn and be tested in the most rigorous conditions. So today I wanted to say thank you to our soldiers.

"I love these soldiers and what they stand for," he said. "They have performed magnificently in all conditions, all around the world, and I am proud of them. I am proud to have been a part of their team."

Hill and his wife, Susan, and son Ross, 13, will move to Fort Irwin, Calif.

During Tipton's speech, he said he is honored to assume command of the battalion.

"I am deeply humbled and honored to be given the trust of the citizens of the United States to lead their sons and daughters assigned to the battalion in service to the nation," Tipton said. "

To the soldiers of the 317th Engineer Battalion, you look great, which is no surprise as I truly believe you are the best sapper battalion in the Army. I pledge all my effort and energy to ensure our collective readiness to deploy and execute any mission assigned. I am honored to join your ranks today as a fellow Buffalo Sapper."

Tipton's most recent assignment was with Headquarters, U.S. Forces Japan where he served as a joint engineer staff officer.

He and his wife, Carol, have two daughters Laura, 13, and Sara, 10.

Soldiers prevail at NTC during "war"

Battlefield heroes praised for actions

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Every major field operation produces soldiers who deserve, above many others, to be recognized for the effort they put forth to harness their warfighting abilities.

Most recently, soldiers from three units made others take notice when were separated from the rest during a deployment to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Staff Sgt. LaJun Cole, 317th Engineer Battalion, leads one of those squads that excelled beyond most expectations.

His squad's objective: when on the offensive, breach obstacles, and on the defensive, create them.

That's the exact rule his squad followed when they had to create a passage way for the entire task force during the deployment.

After more than half of his platoon, including the commander and platoon leader, had been "killed" by enemy attack, a call came out to create a breach to allow the task force better access to the enemy.

The squad arrived at their objective less than 20 minutes later where they manually breached their obstacle.

After completing the manual breach, they popped smoke, completing the mission, allowing the task force to proceed to its destination.

Every member of Cole's squad received a coin after a change-of-mission for their job well accomplished.

"That was a really proud moment because we weren't expecting it," Cole said. "It makes you feel good when you train the guys and they perform."

Cole has completed six NTC rotations and said one of the major things he learned from this rotation is the value of having other squad leaders who are as technically and tactically proficient as himself.

Pfc. Benett Wilburn, 988th Military Police Company, and Pfc. Jahrell Hughes, 3rd Military Police Company, proved themselves to be quality soldiers.

They lost most of their squad members after coming under enemy attack during the defense of a Q36 radar site.

The two soldiers secured their weapons, moved to a ridgeline, and began perimeter protection, just as a large enemy armor force moved in to attack the radar.

The two fought and prevailed over the enemy who had simply had enough and retreated.

Due to their efforts, the radar was able to continue serving the 3rd Brigade Combat Team.

"I was doing everything I could to keep myself from being 'killed' and to keep my team members from 'dying,'" Hughes said.

Hughes said he enjoyed fighting the enemy off because "it's what I came in (the Army) to do."

The two soldiers not only received certificates of achievement from observer controllers at NTC who witnessed the incident, but they were also given impact Army Achievement Medals from their company.

> "You don't get to see that in soldiers in everyday missions. What those two did shows me they're in the upper echelon of the soldiers we have in the Army today."
>
> **Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Stevens**
> Platoon sergeant, 3rd Military Police Company

"They did what we expected them to do, but you don't get to see that in soldiers in everyday missions," Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Stevens, 3rd MP Co. said.

"What those two did shows me they're in the upper echelon of the soldiers we have in the Army today," Stevens said.

"I would say it's almost immeasurable what the guys picked up at NTC. I don't think you could measure the value of what a young soldier picks up at NTC."

Hughes said he learned a lot from his rotation to NTC. Mostly, he said he learned that having to take charge doesn't always come when you expect it, and how to work with others more proficiently.

Pfc. Genaro Hernandez, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, is another soldier who was separated from his peers and made an impact on the mission at NTC.

Hernandez, a howitzer paladin cannoneer, claims he was "just doing his job," but many soldiers think otherwise.

After spending several mid-night hours verifying missions from the fire direction center on his own, Hernandez and crew began receiving fire missions.

During one hour of constant fire missions, the crew was attacked with chemical agents.

Forced to go to MOPP 4, Hernandez, continued to load every piece of heavy ammunition for each fire mission sent from higher headquarters.

At the end of the heated hour, Hernandez had single-handedly loaded 67 rounds into the cannon.

"When we get the fire missions, we're supporting everything out there," Hernandez said. "If we don't do our job, they can't do theirs."

Hernandez said he simply tries to do his job as best as possible because he hopes to be promoted to the rank of specialist soon.

He also said he feels his entire crew should have been recognized for the job they performed as well.

Hernandez received a coin and an impact Army Achievement Medal for his efforts during the rotation.

"I did well, but we're a team and we make each other look good," he said. "Without them, it wouldn't have been possible."

Kelley Hill unit learns NTC's valuable field lessons

Can Do soldiers return home from California

1st Lt. Shane McEntire
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

Returning home from an arduous month of training at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., soldiers of 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment bring with them experiences and training which will enhance the unit's ability to deploy anywhere in the world at a moment's notice.

The "Can Do" soldiers trained on areas of war fighting ranging from basic infantry maneuver techniques to advanced war planning for leaders.

The NTC uses three phases designed to simulate deploying to a foreign country: phase I, reception, staging, onward movement, and integration; phase II, force on force; and phase III, regeneration.

During RSOI, units simulated deploying to a foreign country where they trained on receiving necessary equipment into a host nation, force protection and basic rules of engagement training.

The main focus during this phase is the build up of combat power and ends with a peacekeeping mission known as a Stability And Support Operations mission.

The force on force phase trained units to perform basic war fighting tactics and techniques against a formidable opponent, the "Krasnovians."

This training event is designed to force units to perform critical missions under difficult conditions such as constrained timelines and disruptive enemy attacks pushing units to their limits.

Incorporated into the force on force training are two live-fire missions, one offense and one defense.

These live-fires are unique in that the range is not bound by normal range constraints and pushes units to demonstrate great attention to detail for safety while performing these missions.

The live-fire allows units to fire ordnance they would not be able to fire anywhere else, to include TOW missiles, Stinger missiles and mine clearing systems.

The last phase is regeneration. During this phase, units redeploy and continue training at the home station on lessons learned at NTC.

The "Can Do" soldiers returned home with the necessary knowledge and training, equipped for any conflicts that may arise and continue to carry on the Army tradition of excellence.

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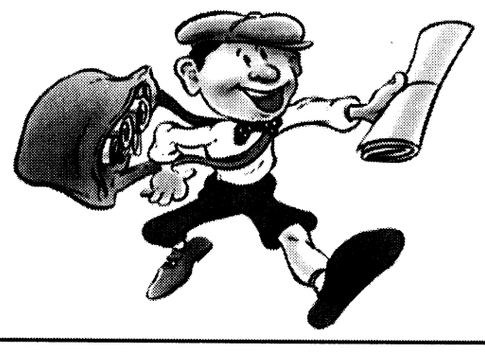

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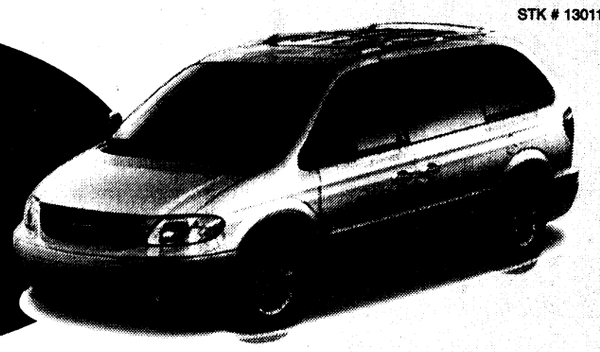

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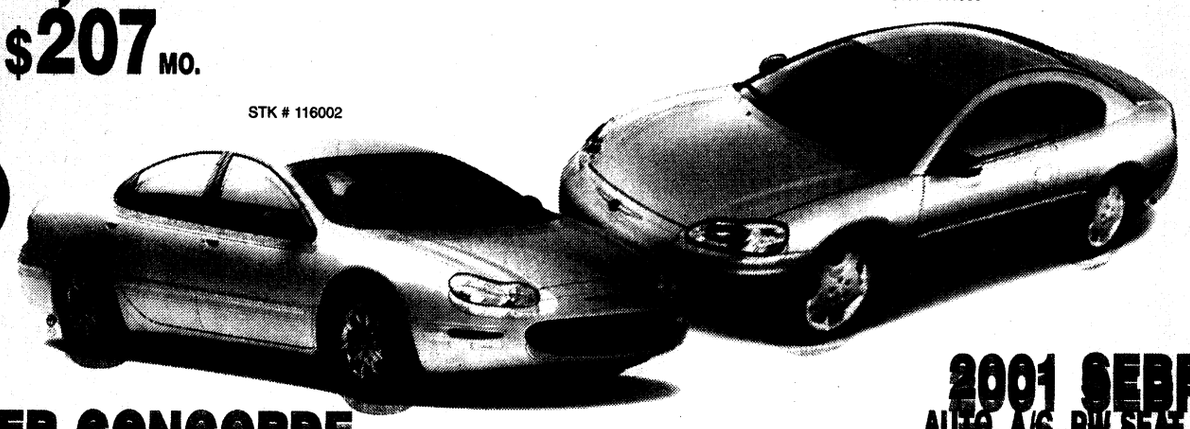

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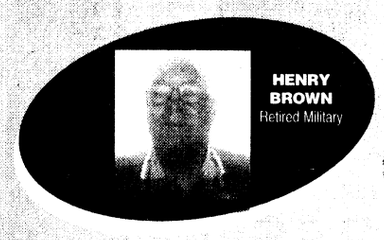

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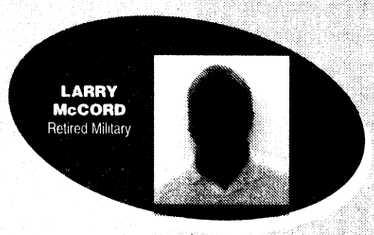

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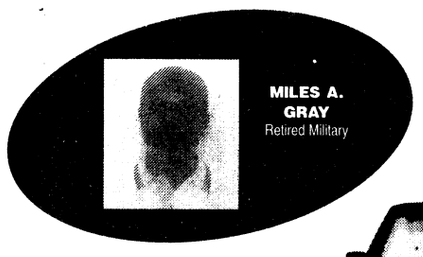

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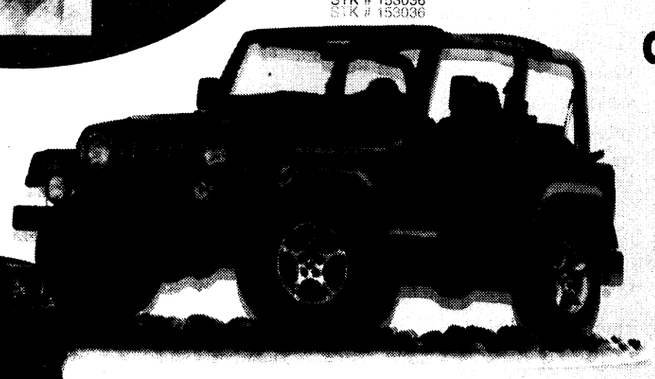
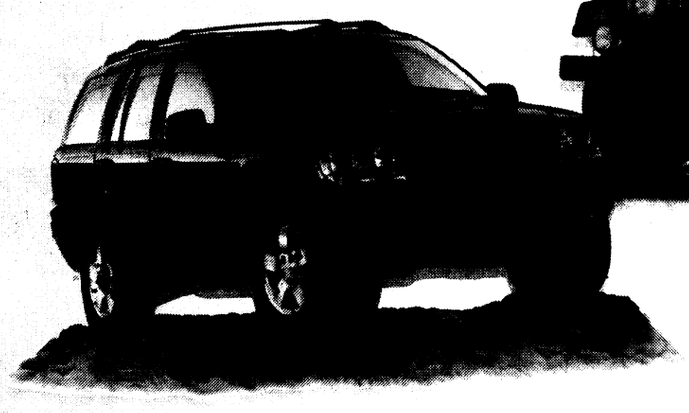
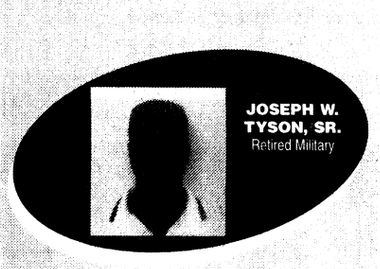
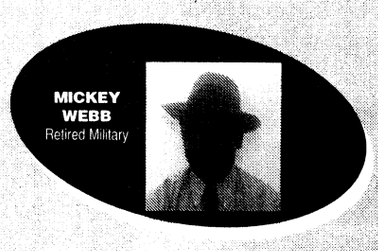


STK # 150069





JOSEPH W. TYSON, SR.
Retired Military



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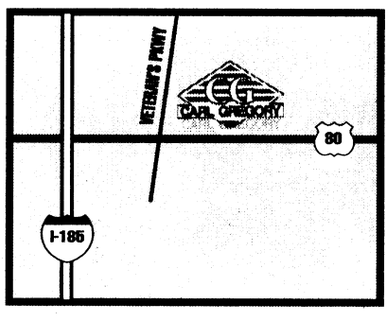


PT Physical fitness Training program slows aging

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

At the age of 85, retired Master Sgt. Finas Harris likes to do the same things most of his generation enjoy. When he's not cavorting with his grandchildren or puttering in the yard, he enjoys the beach and makes "annual donations" at his favorite casino.

"I don't call it gambling," he laughed. "I'm a tight-wad. I like my money, but I leave a little behind."

But there's one thing the Columbus resident won't gamble — his health. Though admittedly blessed with "good genes and longevity," Harris attributes his youthful energy and positive attitude to daily exercise and a healthy diet.

A regular fixture at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House, Harris "hits the deck each morning at 6," so he can be at the gym by 8 — first in line for the treadmill, nautilus equipment, sauna or swimming pool.

"I feel good. I exercise, eat right and drink plenty of water. That's the secret to living well," Harris said.

A Joelton, Tenn., native, Harris was "tired of farm work" when he joined the Army in 1934 on his 17th birthday. He served 33 years, as a combat engineer in the South Pacific during World War II, and later with the military police.

As a soldier, Harris said he took physical fitness for granted, never realizing the "true benefit" until suffering a mild stroke six years ago.

"The doctor said my physical condition was a great help overcoming it. I didn't have to go through therapy. I kept working out," Harris said. "To this day I don't have to take any medication at all, just a vitamin every day."

Just as soldiers don't realize the benefit of staying fit until they go to war, Harris said, senior citizens don't recognize the need to stay active until they battle the maladies inherent with age.

"Too many people my age sit at home and discuss changing doctors. I say they should get a little exercise," Harris said.

Lt. Col. William Rieger, commandant of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, agreed with Harris. Having spoken and written extensively on the subject of senior fitness, Rieger said there is no age limit to the benefits of exercise.

"Regular activity, in fact, can often slow or reverse the decreased mobility that occurs with aging," said Rieger, in *The Exercise Antidote.* "Research demonstrates that a program of aerobic, strength training and flexibility exercise helps maintain mobility, improve quality of life and prolong independence."

The most frequent complaints physicians hear from middle-aged and senior patients are musculoskeletal weakness, stiffness and pain, caused partly by genetics. But according to a study by the MacArthur Foundation, 70 percent of how we age can be attributed to lifestyle choices.

Though nothing can be done to reverse genetics, Rieger said there are ways to slow, prevent or even reverse the course of decreased mobility. He prescribes exercise.

"One study of healthy seniors aged 60 to 70 years found that a walking program, 45 minutes four days per week produced a mean increase of 24 percent in functional aerobic capacity," Rieger wrote, but "the most dramatic exercise benefits have been achieved through strength training."

Besides increasing muscular strength, studies consistently show that weight training helps improve balance, reduce blood pressure, stabilize blood sugar levels and lower cholesterol.

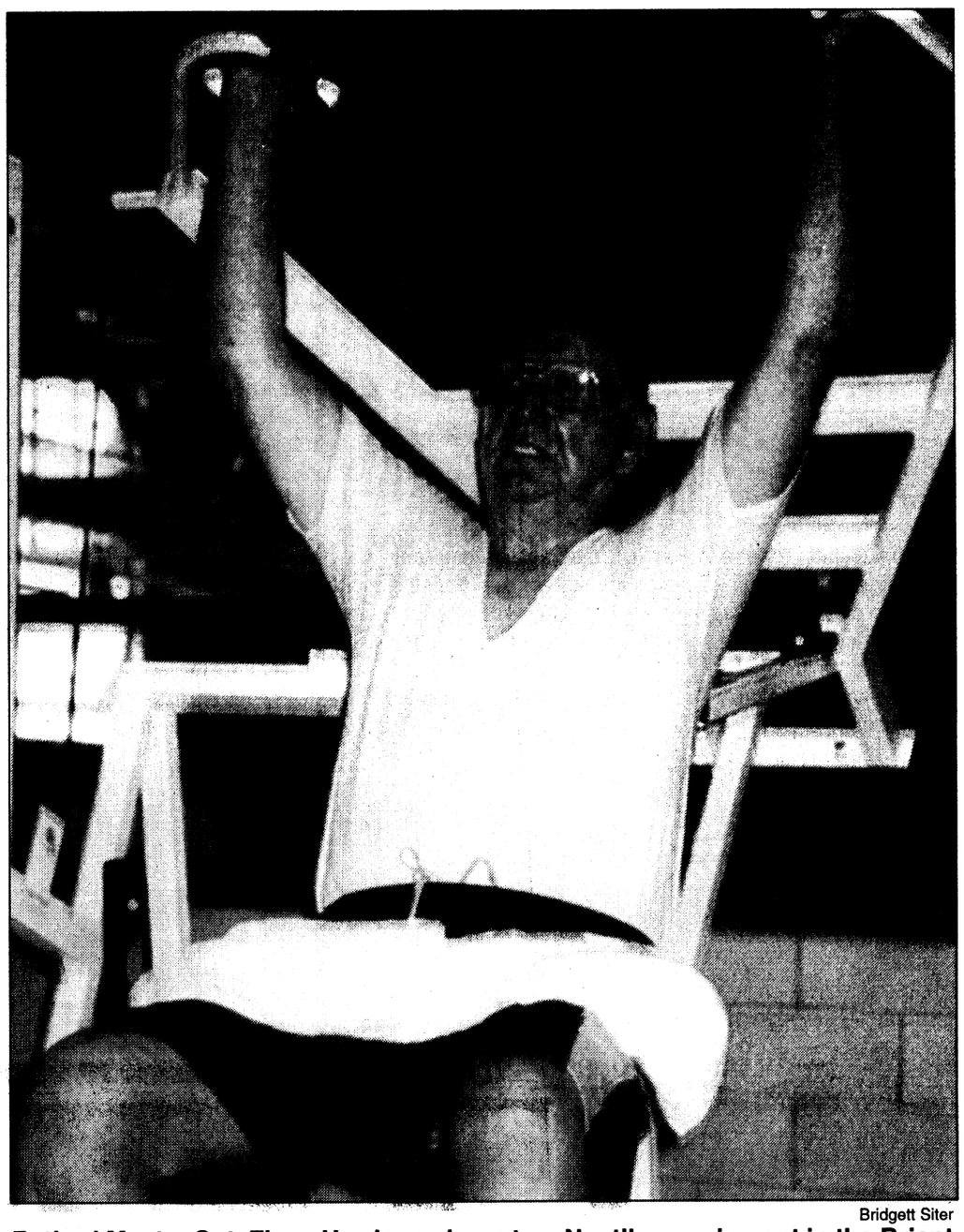
Weight-bearing – any exercises in which your feet and legs are bearing your weight, including jogging, walking, stair climbing and dancing – and resistance exercises, such as weight lifting, are also important to maintain and increase bone density, which lowers the risk of breakage. But the National Osteoporosis Foundation urges seniors to have their doctor conduct a bone-density test before beginning any exercise program. Osteoporosis, a disease in which bones become fragile, and therefore more likely to break, affects nearly 28 million Americans – two million of which are men.

If not prevented or left untreated, osteoporosis can progress painlessly until a bone breaks, typically in the hip, spine or wrist.

Age, genetics, bone structure, body weight and lifestyle are all risk factors, but the disease is largely preventable. The four steps to preventing osteoporosis are:

• maintaining a balanced diet rich in calcium and vitamin D

• a healthy lifestyle with no smoking or excessive alcohol



Bridgett Siter

Retired Master Sgt. Finas Harris works out on Nautilus equipment in the Briant Wells Field House.

• regular bone density testing and medications when appropriate

• a regular, consistent exercise program, including weight-bearing exercises.

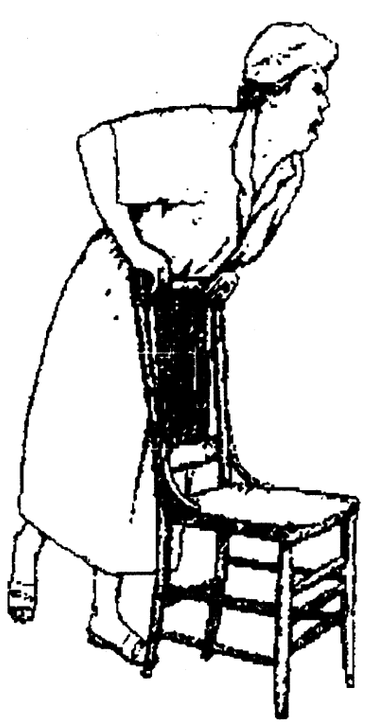
Rieger recommends beginners consult a physician before starting an exercise program and begin with light resistance training and stretching exercises. Progression is a matter of patience, he said, but it's reasonable to allow six weeks of regular, consistent activity before changes become physically noticeable.

But Harris said the start of an exercise regimen will produce one important result instantly.

"You'll feel better about yourself right off," he said. "And that's important at any age."

Self-help techniques save lives

The Heimlich Maneuver for choking



1. Make a fist and place the thumb side of your fist against your upper abdomen, below the rib cage and above the navel.
2. Grasp your fist with your other hand and press into your upper abdomen with a quick upward thrust.
3. Repeat until object is expelled.



Alternatively, you can lean over a fixed horizontal object, such as the table edge, a chair or a railing, and press your upper abdomen against the edge to produce a quick upward thrust. Repeat until object is expelled.

See a physician immediately after rescue.

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

CPR classes are offered on military posts and civilian communities across the globe. They teach everyday people how to become real-life heroes.

But how do you save yourself?

How to increase survival of a heart attack when alone:

Without help, a person whose heart stops beating properly and begins feel faint has only seconds before losing consciousness.

Victims can help themselves though, by forcefully coughing repeatedly. A deep breath should be taken before each cough and the cough must be deep and drawn-out.

Every two seconds, a breath and cough must be repeated without let up until help arrives or until the heart begins beating normally again.

It has been found that deep breaths get oxygen into the lungs and coughing movements squeeze the heart and keep the blood flowing. The squeezing pressure on the heart also helps it regain normal beating.

(*Information taken from Health Cares, Rochester General Hospital*)

Performing the Self-Heimlich:

Pvt. Mark Abdou, an emergency medical technician, recommended the following procedure:

Locate a fixed object, like a hardback chair, railing or table edge. Fall or press the area above the belly button (upper abdomen) to produce a quick upward thrust.

Repeat until item is dislodged.

OR

Make a fist and place the thumb side of your fist against your upper abdomen. Grasp your fist with your other hand and press into the area with a quick thrust. Repeat until item is dislodged.

It's a maneuver that saved one of his instructor's lives, he said.

"He was eating steak in his apartment alone and he started choking," Abdou said. "He saved himself because he knew what to do, he stayed calm and he didn't panic."

Another lifesaving technique Abdou recommended is calling 911, even if a victim cannot speak. Calls are traced within seconds and emergency units are dispatched to the address.

(*Information obtained from The Heimlich Institute)*

Heat Injuries:

Fort Benning disseminates heat injury information to thousands of soldiers a year. But senior members of the community can be more vulnerable to the heat, said Staff Sgt. Gary Newman, preventive medicine NCOIC.

Injuries can be avoided by drinking a lot of water if one knows they'll be outside. Light and loose-fitting clothing should be worn in warm weather.

"Try to conduct business in the early morning or after dusk," he said.

There are several types of heat injuries, from mild sunburn to a lethal heat stroke. Cramps and heat exhaustion can lead to the most severe form of injuries

Atropine, high blood pressure, cold medications, antihistamines, tranquilizers and some diarrhea medications are also risk factors in heat injuries.

For more information on heat injuries, call the Health Promotion Center at 545-2885 or consult your physician.

Get online, get an education

Steve Valley
Bisk Education, Inc.

The OPORD was in and the planning process was complete for the midnight assault on Fort Benning's Education Center Jan. 16.

If all went well, Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Sine and his squad leader would be first in line to reap the benefits of earning a free bachelor's degree from Saint Leo University offered through the new Army University Access Online Program.

Mission accomplished! Sine, a 14-year Army veteran stationed as the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity Career Counselor at Martin Army Community Hospital, was first in line when the Education Center opened its doors to hundreds of soldiers who were eager to take advantage of a free education and the chance to earn an accredited associate's or bachelor's degree free through distance learning.

"My friend and I showed up with our sleeping bags and a thermos of coffee and camped out in front of the door," said Sine. "During the night everyone kept coming from the back of the line and laughing at us because we were in sleeping bags, but come morning they weren't laughing anymore."

With more than 500 soldiers in line, the Education Office announced that it would only be able to enroll the first 100 soldiers that first day. The soldiers in line received numbers with a date to come back to the office. Sine had number one.

Of the numerous universities available through AUAO, he chose to enroll in Saint Leo University, a four-year school located near Tampa, Fla., that offers one of the nation's largest accredited online, multimedia based undergraduate degree programs.

AUAO is among a series of dynamic changes undertaken recently by the Army. Specifically, the mission of AUAO is to increase retention by allowing soldiers to earn credits, degrees and certificates at no cost while serving on active duty and to develop educated, information age-savvy soldiers who can succeed in the network-centric missions and battlefields of the 21st century. AUAO and its educational portal, eArmyU, provides eligible enlisted soldiers the opportunity to learn while they serve their country.

As a career counselor, Sine counsels soldiers on their professional development, civilian and military education and provides guidance for all aspects of their civilian and military life.

"I look at all avenues to obtain the best possible options for soldiers staying in the Army, and provide overall professional development for them," said Sine.

In 2000, Sine earned his associate's degree by attending night classes with his wife, Mary, an 18-year Army veteran, while they were both stationed in Korea. The Sine's have a 10-year old son Joey.

"My wife and I decided that we needed to continue on with our bachelor's degree, but it's very hard being in the military, defending the country and trying to get an education at the same time. It is something that you have to be committed to," said Sine.

In the program, students set their own hours and attend class in the comfort of their home or office, whenever it is convenient for them. The classes offered are designed so that students can conveniently balance the demands of their jobs and personal commitments with those of a comprehensive on-campus degree program.

"It was a struggle to work 12-13 hour days and then have to sit in a class for three hours at night like I did in Korea. Whereas now, I dictate when I do the classes. I am in control of my own destiny," said Sine.

In Sine's opinion, pursuing education is the primary factor why soldiers were leaving the Army.

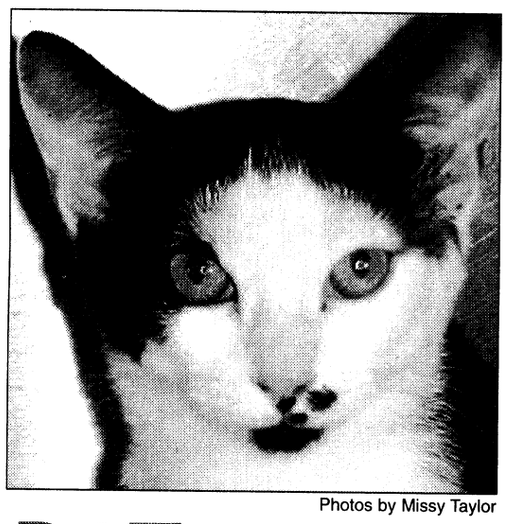
"Most of the incentive to join the military is education driven. We provide soldiers the Montgomery GI Bill and give them loan repayment. Well, we were losing many of our soldiers so they could get out of the military and use these benefits to get their education. Now we have eArmyU where the soldiers don't need to get out of the military to take advantage," he said. "They can stay in the Army and receive a free education without even having to use their GI Bill benefits. Now with the incentive to stay in and get your education, eArmyU has created a tremendous program to keep soldiers in the Army."

Sine is leading by example and is spreading the word through his counseling about eArmyU.

"I wanted to be first in line and give firsthand knowledge of how the program works and to show all the soldiers I counsel that the program exists-and they need to take advantage of it," said Sine.

"As this program expands throughout the Army, soldiers need to be aware of it. Sometimes when someone offers you something that is too good to be true, it is not true. But I'll tell you in this case, this is beyond comprehension; that the Army is willing to give free education and not charge the soldier a single penny for it," he said. "I think every eligible soldier in the Army should take advantage of what the military has to offer them."

Pets of the Week





A 4-month-old male kitten and 9-month-old female Australian Shepherd need loving homes. Both are just two of the many animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning adoption clinic. For more information on how to adopt a pet, call 545-4444.

Photos by Missy Taylor

Pet Tips:

Female cats go in and out of heat constantly until pregnant. There aren't enough homes for all of them either. Please be a responsible pet owner and spay and neuter your feline friends.

Do your homework before adopting a dog. Learn all about the breed before you take home a new dog. Remember, dogs live on average of 8-12 years. Be certain you are ready to take on all that comes with the breed you decide on for at least that long.

community notes

on post

YS dancing — Moms, dads and kids are invited to join Youth Services for Dancing Wednesdays. Each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., learn a new dance at Youth Services, Building 1056. The schedule is as follows:

• Wednesday — Learn dances from the '60s, '70s and '80s

• Aug. 1 — Come and do your own thing. Show what you have learned.

For more information call 545-3070.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Hospital. All students entering the sixth grade next year will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call 544-2020.

off post

Counselors needed — The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteer camp counselors for Camp Walk N' Roll for the week July 28 through Aug. 3. Camp is held at Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga., which is about 45 minutes east of Atlanta.

Applications are available through the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, Infantry Hall, Room 550. For any questions call Joanie Rosenbaum, camp director, at 322-7573 or (770) 621-9800.

Camp counselors needed — The Hemophilia of Georgia Summer Camp needs male volunteers, 18 years of age or older, for the weeklong overnight camp program.

The camp will be held July 21-27 at Camp Twin Lakes, Rutledge, Ga.

For more information call (770) 518-8272.

Watch out for runners and cyclists on the road.

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Show has historic beginnings

Soldiers entertain military for more than 80 years

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Continuing for the 83rd season, the 2001 Army Soldier Show hits the local stage at 2 p.m. July 28 at the Columbus Civic Center.

Because completely different themes and casts each year are chosen, each season is unique.

The motto, mission and philosophy of the original show started with Russian immigrant, Sgt. Israel Belin during World War I. The initial show, entitled *Yip Yip Yaphank*, graced the Broadway stage in 1918.

Cast and crewmembers of the U.S. Army Special Services Company #1 comprised the Broadway show during a reincarnation of the show during World War II, under the title *This is the Army*. The productions' organizer was that same soldier, then known as Irving Berlin.

The 1943 film, carrying the same stage name, followed suit and featuring former President Ronald Reagan, Gene Kelley and Joe Lewis.

The modern version of the show originated in 1983 as an outgrowth of several soldier shows existing in various Army commands. And various commands still encourage aspiring soldiers to submit application packages each year to an audition panel each year.

Some of the same tunes that were heard during the multi-decade run of the show will be performed July 28, as well as current rock chart-toppers, movie tunes, soul, patriotic and even classic operatic pieces.

This year's show highlights the talent of 16 performers and six technicians. The 80-minute live, Broadway-style review showcases talents of the active-duty soldiers who are selected by audition throughout the Army.

Cutting costs to run the show, the cast and crew unload, assemble, dismantle and load out more than 15 tons of equipment needed to run the show. And the show flourishes off soldier dollars, generated from fees and charges in other MWR programs in addition to corporate sponsorships from USPA&IRA and the Army National Guard.

Fort Benning is the 20th stop on the six-month tour. The cast and crew of this year's show will stage more than 100 performances in 21 states in 57 installations.

Sally Ghent, Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities administrative officer, encouraged the community to attend the July 28 production.

The show is open to active duty and dependents, retirees, DOD civilians and the local community is.

"It's great entertainment. You'll be surprised with the talent of the soldiers," said Ghent.

For more information, call Sally Ghent at 545-1248.

births

Twins

Stephen Allen and Jimmy Dale Rollins — born June 27 to Viola and Spc. Ernest Rollins Jr.

Boys

Cade Marcus Whitten — born June 19 to Amber and Pfc. Calvin Whitten.

Andrew David Onstad — born June 21 to Tara and Capt. Lyle Onstad III.

Jacob Oakley Winchester — born June 25 to Tricia and Staff Sgt. Michael Winchester.

Kevin Matthew Morris — born June 25 to Danielle and Sgt. 1st Class Steven Morris.

DioVanni Olysses Collins-Carrion — born June 25 to Pastora Carrion de Collins and Pvt. Robert Collins.

LaDarrius DaShun Coleman — born June 26 to Spc. Minnie and Roashun Coleman.

Jacob Dylan Wester — born June 28 to DeEtta Wester and Pfc. Joshua Castle.

Gavin Tyler Loabe — born June 29 to Rebecca and Pfc. Richard Loabe.

Pierre Bryant Frantz — born June 30 to Tamara and Pvt. Mark Frantz.

Jacob Russell Orr — born June 30 to Jennifer and Spc. Russell Orr.

JaQuan Giovantae Head — born July 1 to Ladreca and Spc. Robin Head.

Derrick Christopher Williams — born July 2 to Ella and Staff Sgt. Brian Williams.

TaShawn Andreade Boggus — born July 2 to Spc. Lakeysha and Shawn Boggus.

Jose Luis Cabrera Jr. — born July 2 to Glenda and Pfc. Jose Cabrera.

Girls

Aubri Anja Moon — born June 21 to Helen and Capt. Timothy Moon.

Jaidyn Tyranae Scott — born June 21 to Melissa and Spc. Dedrick Scott.

Summer Marie Marceaux — born June 22 to Jessica and Spc. Robert Marceaux.

Vera Petrovna Debbins — born June 23 to Yelena Selyutina and 1st Lt. Peter Debbins.

Kenadi Alexis Albertson — born June 25 to Lori and Spc. Brad Albertson.

Gabrielle Nichole Williams — born June 26 to LaTosha and Pfc. Michael Williams.

Katherine Tabby Bartucca — born June 27 to Brandie and Sgt. Bradley Bartucca.

Marissa Angelique Cornelius — born June 27 to Angelique and Sgt. Paul Cornelius.

Chaukari Elizabeth Hoskins-Arroyo — born June 28 to Chaunice Hoskins-Arroyo and Sgt. Juan Arroyo.

Mae LaRose Jeffers — born June 29 to Marie and Spc. David Jeffers.

Dianee Malachia Myers — born July 1 to Pfc. Rochelle Roberts and Spc. Milcado Myers.

Corianna Kathleen Brown — born July 2 to Stephanie and Spc. Danny Brown II.

Sierra Ann Finnerty — born July 2 to Ellen and 2nd Lt. Sean Finnerty.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Congress directs overseas benefits

Stateside program goes abroad

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A government-sponsored supplemental food and health education program available to stateside military families will soon become available to families overseas as well.

The Special Supplement Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, commonly known as WIC, will begin overseas in early 2001, said Roger W. Hartman, a Tricare health policy analyst.

"We've folks in the military stateside who are using WIC, but then get orders for overseas duty and lose the benefit. That's like taking a cut in pay," he said.

"Congress directed us to make WIC as available to personnel overseas as it is to those in the United States," he said.

"We're talking fundamentally about pay and money and making supplemental foods available to people where they are not available now — and improving the overall health, diet and nutrition of the family members in the process."

The Child Nutrition Act of 1966 authorized WIC. Benefits have been available to military families stationed in the United States and its territories since about 1972, Hartman said. A recent amendment to U.S. Code Title 10 allows DoD to extend the program overseas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture administers the WIC program in the United States. The program focuses on low-income, pregnant women, new mothers, infants and toddlers, he said.

Participants receive vouchers at no charge that can be redeemed for specific food products prescribed by health care professionals. The program also offers nutritional education and health counseling services.

> "We've folks in the military stateside who are using WIC, but then get orders for overseas duty and lose the benefit. That's like taking a cut in pay,"
>
> **Roger W. Hartman,**
> a Tricare health policy analyst.

"WIC participants overseas will need to have access to military medical facilities to obtain nutritional screenings and eligibility determinations. They will also need access to a food supply, which overseas will be our military commissaries and Navy exchange markets," Hartman said. While stateside WIC beneficiaries can use food vouchers in any store that will accept them, DoD has no plans to arrange for voucher use in foreign grocery stores, he added.

Tricare, medical and Defense Commissary Agency officials will co-manage the overseas WIC program, Hartman said.

Tricare is only a co-manager —the WIC overseas program is not a new TRICARE benefit, he stressed.

WIC office locations on overseas military installations will be determined by the local commands, he added.

About 7 million people living in the United States and its territories use WIC benefits every month, Hartman said.

Program benefits will be available to U.S. service members, DoD civilian employees, DoD contractors, and their family members, he said.

Pentagon officials estimate up to 40,000 persons overseas may be eligible to use WIC.

Hartman said the program will be implemented in phases:

Phase 1: WIC begins early next year at Yokosuka, Japan (Navy); Okinawa, Japan (Marine Corps and Air Force); Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (Navy); RAF Lakenheath, England (Air Force); and Baumholder, Germany (Army).

Phase 2: WIC should be in place by mid-2001 at all remaining overseas sites served by military medical treatment facilities and commissaries and Navy exchange markets. WIC will be offered at remote overseas locations contingent on suitable medical facilities and commissaries and Navy exchange markets.

"Some people in truly remote areas won't have access to WIC," Hartman said.

WIC serves 45 percent of all infants born in the United States, Hartman estimated. The eligible populations served include:

- Women throughout pregnancy and up to six weeks after birth or after pregnancy ends.
- Breastfeeding women, up to infant's first birthday.
- Nonbreastfeeding women, up to six months after the infant's birth or after pregnancy ends.
- Infants up to their first birthday.
- Children up to their fifth birthday.

Hartman said income is a key determinant in WIC program eligibility. Participants' gross income must fall at or below 185 percent of the U.S. Poverty Income Guidelines, he said.

For example, he said, a family of four with an income below $31,543 would be eligible for WIC benefits.

An unmarried pregnant woman who has no other children and who has been determined to be at nutritional risk could qualify for WIC if her annual income falls below $15,448, he added.

The second major qualifier for WIC eligibility is a nutritional health risk assessment conducted at a medical facility, Hartman continued.

"Something has to be going on with the mother, infant or child that a health care professional identifies as representing a nutritional need or deficit," he said.

Health conditions that might be linked to nutrition or that might involve specific dietary needs include anemia, underweight, the mother's age, and a history of pregnancy complications or poor outcomes, Hartman said.

Diet is also considered, he added.

"This usually involves poor eating habits, eating too much of the wrong foods and not enough of the right foods," Hartman said. "It may even have to do with how foods are prepared."

Foods that can be obtained with WIC vouchers include iron-fortified infant formula and cereal, iron-fortified adult cereal, vitamin-C-rich fruits and vegetable juices, eggs, milk, cheese, peanut butter, dry beans or peas, canned tuna and carrots.

"They are all high in nutrients such as protein, calcium, iron, or vitamins A and C," Hartman said.

He called WIC's nutritional education and counseling invaluable, though overshadowed by the program's food vouchers.

"I think the educational and counseling pieces of the WIC program are overlooked. They're extremely important, especially if the nutritional deficit is mainly caused by poor dietary habits — this kind of problem often times can be corrected just through education and counseling," he said.

For details visit Web site http://www.fns.usda.gov/wic.

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Lenders often use automated "credit scoring" systems to help them make decisions on loan applications.

Credit scores have been around for some time, but what exactly is credit scoring and how can you improve yours?

According to the FDIC, credit scoring is a tool that is designed to enhance a lender's ability to determine the likelihood that a consumer will repay a loan, and to decide and set loan-repayment terms for the loan applicant.

It is based in part on credit scoring "models," which are computerized systems that look at a variety of factors, sometimes hundreds, relating to many consumers' credit histories and personal information such as age, income and level of outstanding debt.

Scoring systems collect this data to try to predict your willingness and ability to pay future debts. Credit scoring systems usually produce a numerical score — a credit score.

A low credit score does not automatically disqualify you from getting a loan. But it may prompt the lender to review your qualifications more carefully before granting you a loan.

Or, a low credit score may result in a higher interest rate or more stringent repayment terms than those offered to other consumers.

A credit score, however, can be an imperfect way to try to predict whether someone will default on a loan.

Among the reasons for the imperfections: the information that was reported to the company that developed the scoring model, perhaps a credit bureau, may be inaccurate or the statistical assumptions behind the program may be unsound.

You can improve a low credit score by concentrating on paying your bills on time, paying down outstanding balances and not taking on new debt.

It is a good idea to review your credit report periodically, to make sure it accurately reflects your credit history.

That way you can provide missing details or fix inaccurate information before it gets factored into your credit score.

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RICHMOND, VA	$194.00	US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
SAN FRANCISCO, CA	$353.00	US AIRWAYS/DELTA CONNECTION
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WICHITA, KS	$268.00	US AIRWAYS

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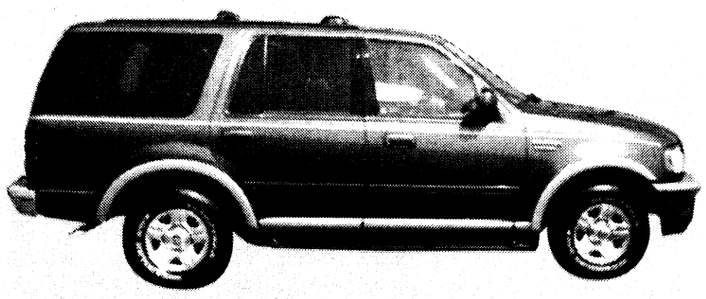

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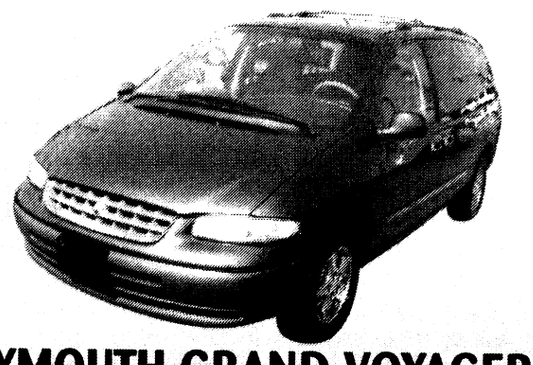

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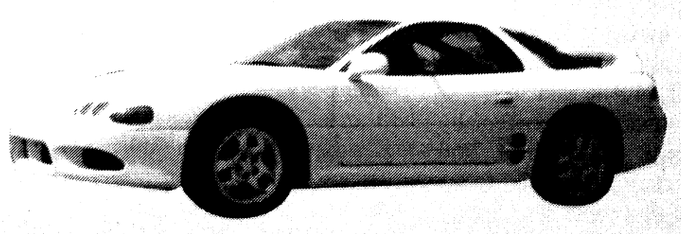

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True happiness comes from being yourself

Chaplain (Capt.) Leslie Forbes-Mariani
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

reflections

I was reflecting on the Declaration of Independence this past month. I was struck at the power in this great document, declaring the rights of Americans to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

As Americans with the traditional things we do on holidays, gathered to eat, celebrating the joy of the holiday, being with family and friends, the goal is to be happy.

The principles of the Declaration of Independence affirm a belief in God, the power of the human spirit and the rights of all to pursue life, liberty and happiness.

So how is happiness found? Is it in what we possess or acquire? Is it in power, beauty or strength? How do we pursue such an elusive concept? How can we find happiness?

Happiness is being yourself, living at peace in reality. It is a great struggle to always be someone other than yourself. Always striving to be like others, wishing God made you different.

Dreaming away your life in the search for the better you, the thinner, taller, more handsome, stronger you is not happiness.

Self-improvement and perfecting your skills are all beneficial and important in personal development. At some point in life though, there needs to be an acceptance of how God made you.

Fear can keep someone from trying to develop abilities they have been given by God. Fear can also drive someone to obsession beyond reality.

The balance in life comes when you can accept the way God made you, by developing your natural abilities and learning new skills.

The inner peace of knowing you have been able to become all that God wanted you to be is the reward of being yourself.

Happiness is possible when your focus is not on indulging in personal pleasures (this is an illusion of happiness).

It happens when the focus of your life is centered on God. When your view of happiness is not over the conquests of other's joy, happiness is possible.

Happiness is the simple pleasures of life; the cup of coffee in the morning, the laughter of children at play, a hot bath, an accomplishment long waited, a sense of fulfillment.

The deepest happiness comes when we are giving ourselves to others, specifically to God.

It is when we realize God has a plan and purpose for us that joy, peace and happiness are obtained. Our creator desires us to experience fulfillment, happiness and joy.

Focusing or centering our happiness on ourselves or others and not on God is what leads to unhappiness. We cannot fulfill the expectations of our own hearts to bring us peace and happiness.

As a kid I remember looking at the piles of gifts given to me for my birthday, wondering what could be inside.

My imagination built upon the secret desires of my heart. With wrapping and the ribbon gleaming in my eye, truly, I thought, all my dreams were to be fulfilled.

Then as I tore away the outer glamour I discovered socks, a toy, a book. All of which are great gifts that I wanted or needed and actually thought were nice, but not as glamorous as the wrapping and my imagination.

Putting God first in our lives always brings peace, joy and happiness.

The knowledge that God loves me, has a plan for me and forgives me, is the hope I have leading to the peace which produces deep happiness.

The patriots of the past had it right. Happiness is pursued as we rely on the divine providence of God to fulfill the pledges we have made to each other.

It is not what we possess, or acquire, but when we look to the interests of others and rely on the supreme judge of the world to give our heart's liberty that happiness is found.

Children's values learned from parents

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Robert Coles, a psychologist at Harvard, observed, "Parents who want to give their children the best chance in life will give them a strong set of values."

Without values, life is chaotic and becomes an endless cycle of heartache and tragedy.

Most children spend 30 to 50 hours a week watching television, videos and movies.

Others spend another 10 hours on the Internet.

The media isn't known for its values.

George Barna reported that three out of four adults reject the notion of absolute truth.

They favor an approach that's personal and committed.



Josh McDowell stated nearly 80 percent of evangelical kids say that no objective standard of truth exists.

When children don't accept an objective standard of truth, they can run into a myriad of problems.

They are twice as likely to be involved with pornography, to steal, lack purpose, to be resentful and to be angry with life.

They are three times as likely to use illegal drugs.

They are six times as likely to attempt suicide.

If parents can help their kids develop solid convictions about truth, it will double or triple their chances of making moral choices in a very immoral world.

In a recent study of 100 happy families, nearly 90 percent pointed to spirituality as a significant, if not dominant, guiding force in their lives.

Of all the people in society who teach and care for children, only parents can provide the ingredients that effectively nurture people of quality.

It is the long-term relationship and commitment to our children, that afford us this singularly unique position to influence them.

Values are taught through personal example, a vibrant religious faith, close family and positive peer groups.

Would you like more help instilling values in your children?

Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

chapel notes

Catholic masses suspended — Catholic weekday masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel are suspended, excluding Wednesdays through early September because Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan is PCSing.

Weekend services will continue to be held as scheduled. Confessions will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays.

Club Beyond takes recess — The Club Beyond Youth meetings have been recessed for the summer.

Watch for announcements concerning meetings after school begins in the fall.

For more information, call Bruce Mulford at 545-2359.

Contractors needed — The Fund Manager of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is now accepting applications from interested personnel for contracts for fiscal year 2002.

Contract positions include organists, pianists, choir directors, childcare providers and supervisors, Sunday School bus drivers and Sunday School and CCD custodians.

All interested and qualified personnel are asked to call Sgt. Michael J. Hall at 545-4960 or Room 512 in Infantry Hall.

Islamic study group meets — The Sunday Islamic study group, which meets at the Sand Hill Recreation Center, invites everyone interested in learning the Koran and hadiths to attend. For more information, call 568-6750.

Musician wanted — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for a contract as the musician at Custer Terrace Chapel. Anyone interested and qualified can call 545-4960.

Spanish Bible study — There is a Bible study, in Spanish, every Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Ridgway Hall, Building 35, Room 245.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel,Building 3220

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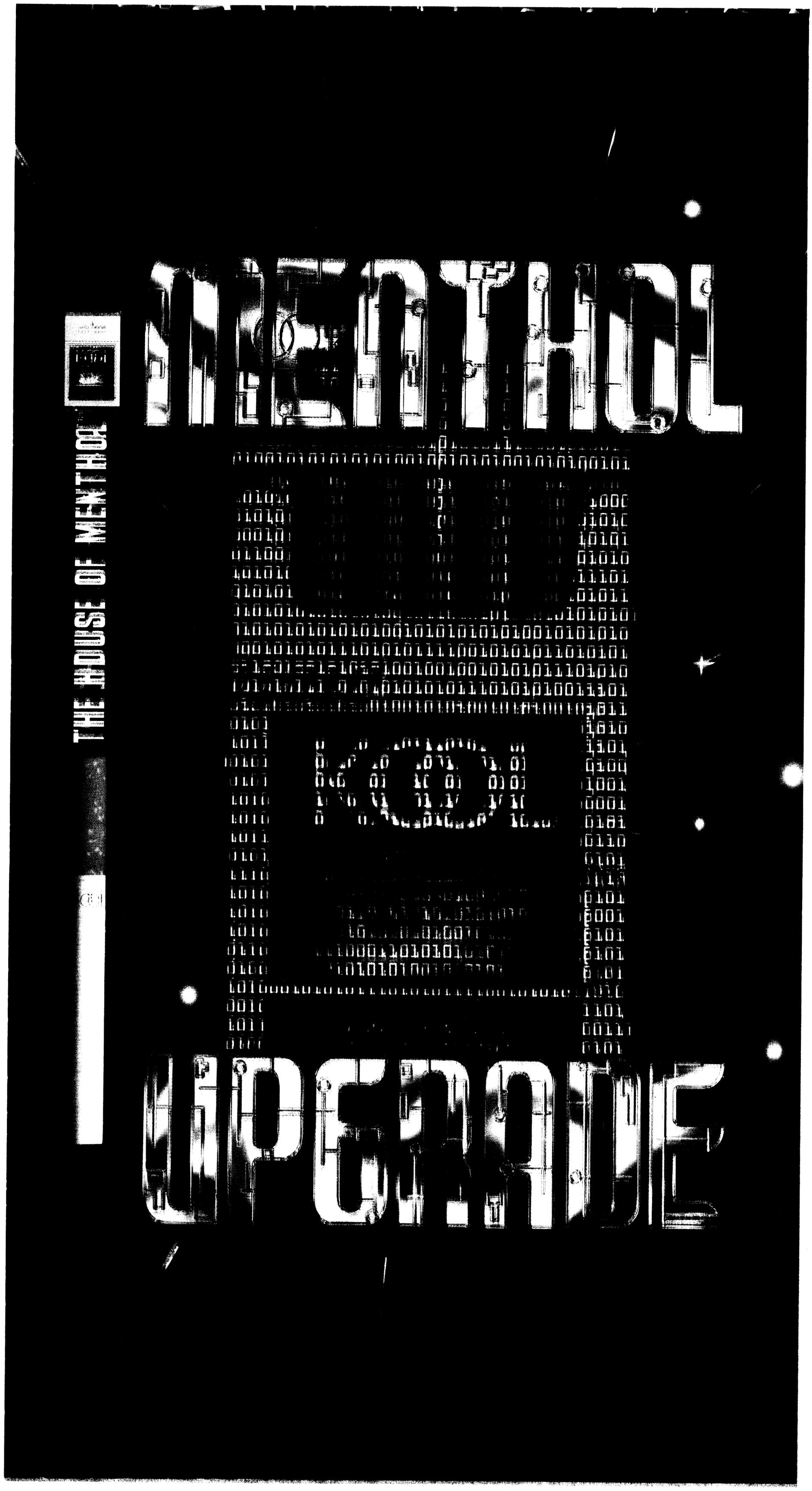

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 20, 2001

SPORTS

Free Agents pound way to win

Team performs well despite player shortage

Spc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff

A slow-starting HHC defense was the key to the Free Agents' 15-9 victory over Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, on Gowdy Field during Monday's intramural softball game.

The Free Agents, B Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt., found the weak link, the HHC defense and made the most of it.

The game started off with a bang for the Free Agents as right-center fielder Fernando Nolasco belted the ball up the right field line for an infield homerun.

Shortstop Emilio Lopez reached third and drove in a runner after HHC third baseman Tammy Newman made a fielding error starting a string of bobbled and misthrown balls.

Agent's second baseman, John Oakley, hit a double off fielding and throwing errors that also scored a run.

Left fielder Nicholas Williams hit a dribbler and should have been out at first, but another error allowed him a single.

With two outs and one man on, pitcher Manny Rodriguez stepped to the plate and belted the ball to the fence for an infield homerun, the second of the inning and an RBI.

Nolasco, at the plate again, belted another down the right field line driving in a runner, the seventh run of the game, but then got caught in a pickle and was tagged out.

The Free Agents made short work of HHC in the bottom of the second. However, HHC scored once when shortstop Arther Taylor drilled the ball over the center fielder's head for an infield homerun.

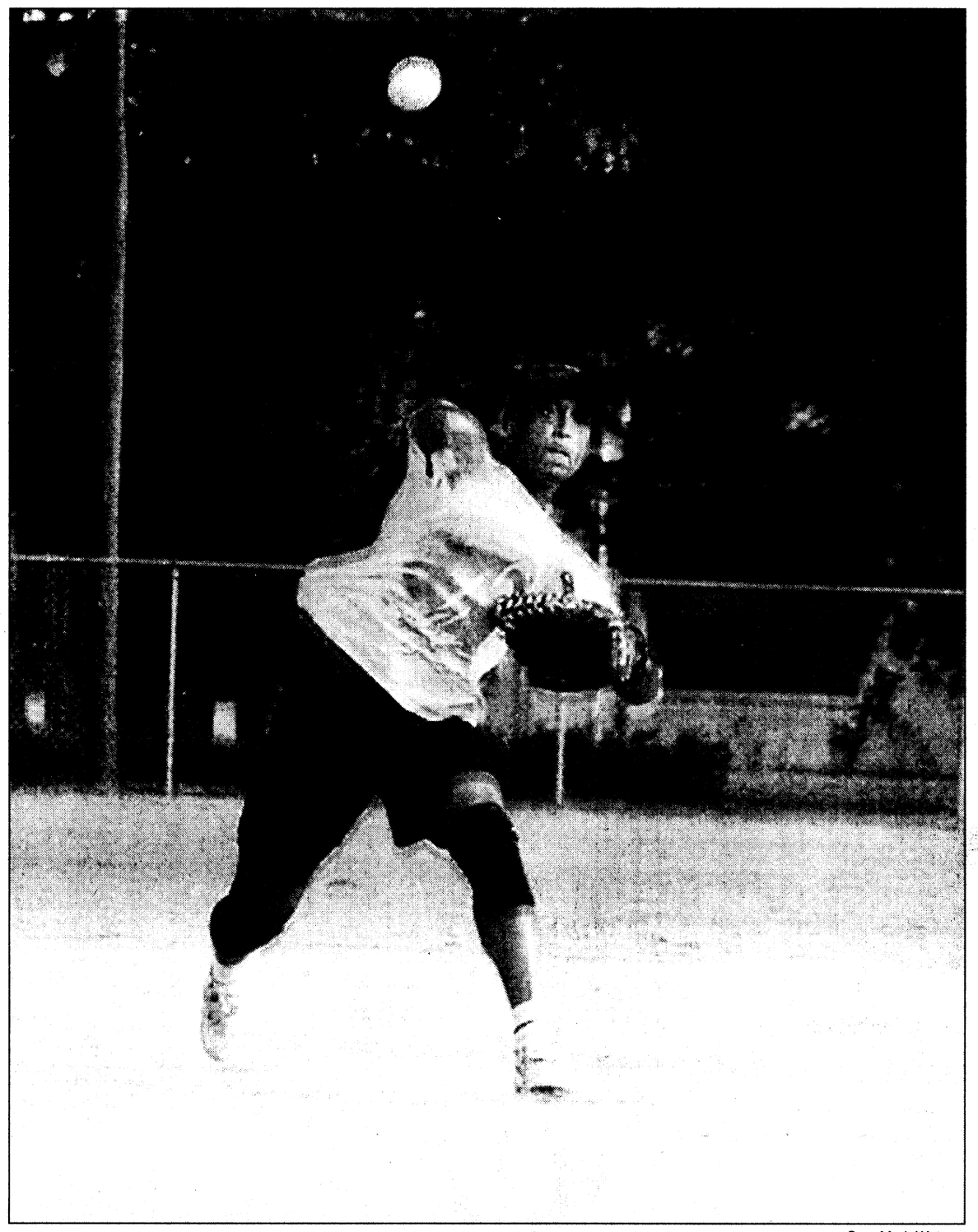
Two other HHC batters reached base, but were left stranded when Agents' first baseman, John Oakley stretched out to snag a misthrown ball and forced the final out.

Free Agents' catcher, David Grey, smacked the ball deep into the outfield for an infield homerun starting off the second inning.

First baseman Enrique Acevedo tapped the ball out of the infield and was driven in when Oakley also doubled. Left fielder George Montano hit a single, driving in the runner for the last run of the Agents' at bat.

The HHC team picked up their offense and scored three runs.

The first came when left-center fielder Karyn Conners drilled the ball deep into the outfield for an infield homerun and an RBI.



Spc. Mark Watson

Headquarters and Headquarters Company's shortstop Arther Taylor throws the ball to first to stop a runner from proceeding around the bases. The Free Agents won the game, 15-9, despite HHC's four runs in the fourth inning.

Their final run of the inning came when Jermaul Hill, the right fielder, hit a triple scoring Harry Lassiter, who was walked.

Agent's Lopez powered the ball into the outfield for an infield homerun and an RBI followed by Acevedo who also belted an infield homer starting a rally.

The two homeruns were followed by a single and a double putting runners on third and second.

Montano took his at bat and singled, but drove the two runners in giving the Agents a 15-4 lead going into the bottom of the third.

HHC's only score in the third inning came when catcher Andy Freeman reached third base safely, scoring a runner, after Agents' Lopez misthrew the ball.

Although HHC's defense started slowly, they came alive in the fourth and final inning. The pitcher walked one man, then shut down three straight batters with a suffocating defense.

Although they were also slow getting started offensively, their bats woke up and began to work.

HHC began to chip away at the Agents' defense, and then with the bases loaded, second baseman Jason Moore belted the ball to the fence for an infield grand slam giving the HHC team four runs in the fourth.

The game ended with the Free Agents on top, 15-9.

After the game, Agents' players said that despite a shortage of players, they did well.

"We played real well in the first inning," Nolasco said. "Even though we had nine players, we played well."

Lopez agreed and said, "We hit when we needed it," Lopez said. "Our infield was doing good too. I think we have one of the best defenses in the league, or even the best. We really have a well-rounded team."

Although HHC picked it up in the end, it was too little, too late. "It took us quite a while to settle into things," Lassiter said. "That was probably from the lack of practice. We came off a win last Tuesday and haven't practiced since. We have two games left in the season and I think we should win both of them."

'Nose breather' discovers a whole new life

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the third story of a four-part series, which takes an in-depth look at a scuba certification course.

Becoming a mouth breather is a lot harder than I anticipated. I've spent nearly my whole life breathing in and out through my nose. Except for the occasions when I had a bad cold, my air supply has always been nasal.

However, when my nose is trapped in between tempered glass and silicone rubber it significantly limits air supply potential.

The whole point of scuba is to breathe comfortably underwater, so mastering airway control is a key step in the learning process. Airway control is not patrolling the friendly skies, it is an essential scuba skill. The purpose is to avoid accidentally breathing water in instead of air.

It's normal for a little bit of water to be in the snorkel or the regulator. Before I started scuba, I never would have guessed that I would learn to breathe *around* water. Inhaling a little water actually isn't that bad. Coughing still works very well, even underwater.

One of the core scuba skills I have to master in the pool is the complete removal of my mask, while underwater, while still breathing comfortably.

This is a lot harder than it sounds.

It is such an odd feeling to be casually breathing in and out while my nose is underwater. It seems completely unnatural.

Of course, I didn't get to that casual, relaxed stage right away. Nervousness got the better of me and as soon as I took the mask off I pinched my nose shut with my fingers.

Yes, I am a big sissy.

My fingers worked well in keeping out the water, but really defeated the purpose of the taking the mask off exercise.

Here's a little tip for future reference, I tried blowing bubbles out of my nose and that doesn't help.

It makes sense logically, if I blow bubbles out my nose, water can't go in. Right?

Well, that works for a little while, but once air stops going out, it is all too natural for it to go right back in.

This is the point at which I got to experience the totally unique sensation of water rushing in my nose and down my throat. I don't highly recommend it.

My dive instructor, Josh Blair of Planet Ocean, in Columbus, was very patient with me and reassured me to the point where I could keep trying. Even though I desperately just wanted to make a break for the surface and breathe clean, unchlorinated air.

He demonstrated, again, the easiest method for breathing without a mask. With my head tipped towards the bottom of the pool, the bubbles coming from the regulator in my mouth trickled softly up the sides of my cheeks and towards my ears rather than blasting up my nose and into my eyes.

Once I learned to relax and just focus on slow, continuous breathing, being maskless actually wasn't that bad.

It was kind of liberating actually. Learning scuba is mastering the techniques and the equipment you need to try to be the equal of a fish. Being able to do without one of those pieces made me feel a little fishier.

Another tricky technique Blair taught me was the giant stride entry. It's exactly what it sounds like. This is just one of many methods to enter the water. With the giant stride entry, all gear is worn. Hoses and other danglies are secured in the left hand close to the stomach and the right hand holds the mask and regulator in place.

Without hopping, jumping or skipping in any way, one big step is taken forward. "Big step" is key, because otherwise the tank may bang on the side of the pool or boat, or whatever is being exited in favor of the water.

My first entry was not very graceful or successful. After shuffling over to the edge of the pool, I took a deep breath and jumped in. Oops. No jumping. OK, so that's another thing to work on.

Maybe I can master that whole giant stride entry thing with a little more practice before this weekend. Sunday is the culmination of my scuba certification course.

Two days of open-water diving in Florida. Four dives later add I'm a certified scuba diver.

At that point, I'll be proud to call myself a mouth breather.

For more information on scuba, call Josh Blair at 464-8751 or at 563-8675.

Bombers edge out Raptors, 11-8

Precision shooting wins b-ball game

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Bomber Tyler Baker led his basketball team to a 11-8 victory over the Raptors with precision shooting, racking up six points Tuesday at the Youth Services Gym in their second game of the season.

The 6- to 7-year-old players battled it out in the first 6-minute quarter with neither team putting points on the board.

During the second quarter, Raptor's Deontray McKenzie sank the first hoop of the game, leaving his team leading 2-0 at half-time.

Although McKenzie continued to sink basket after basket, scoring all seven of the Raptors points, during the third quarter, the Bombers rallied behind the Raptors, 7-6. Bombers' Kiara Moore stepped in, helping her teammates by scoring three points within the quarter.

The fourth quarter proved the Bombers as victors when Tyler Baker topped his score off with six of the 11 game points. Hayden Johnson supported his teammates with two of the 11 points earned.

Bombers head coach, James Rorer, said he was very proud of his team and the effort they put forth, winning them the game.

"I knew the (Raptors) were going to be tough to beat," Rorer said. "I feel good and fortunate that we won. They were a little unfocused in the beginning, but got their head in there toward the end and won."

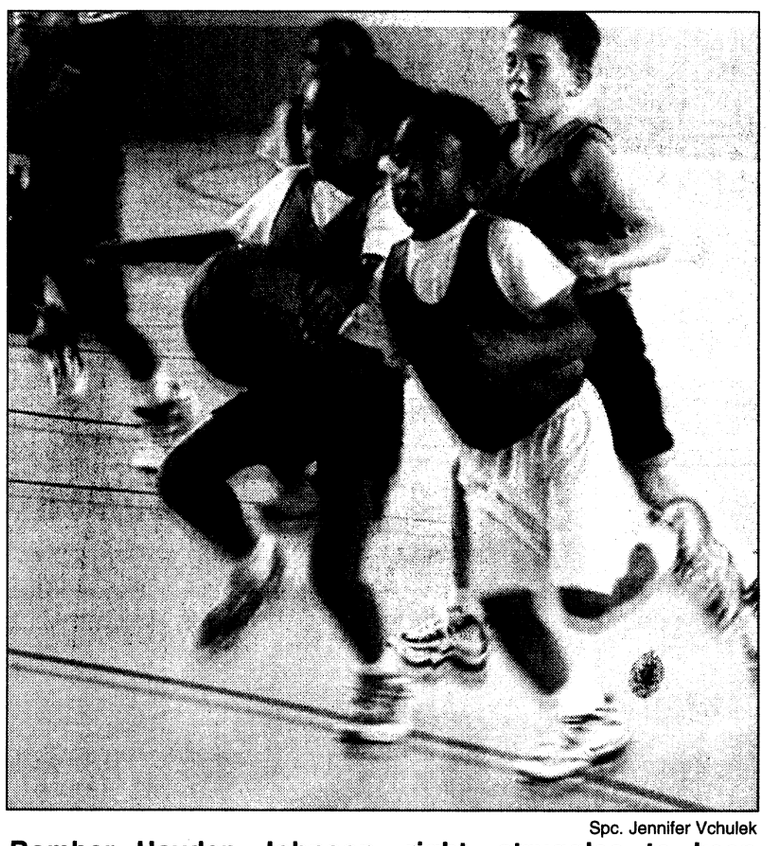
Raptors head coach, James White, said his team was progressing well.

"The kids are getting to learn the fundamentals of basketball," White said, which was the most important part of the game.

"As they grow, the more they'll learn and some of them may even be the future of the National Basketball Association."

In the second game of the evening, the Tigers beat the Lakers, 8-2.

The 6- to 7-year-old teams play at 6 p.m. every Tuesday at the Youth Services Gym.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Bomber Hayden Johnson, right, struggles to keep possession of the basketball away from the Raptor's Morgan Whitlock, left, during Tuesday's game.

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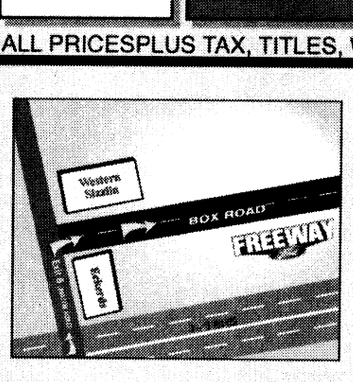

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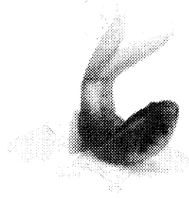
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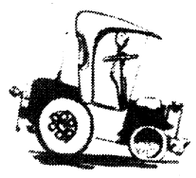
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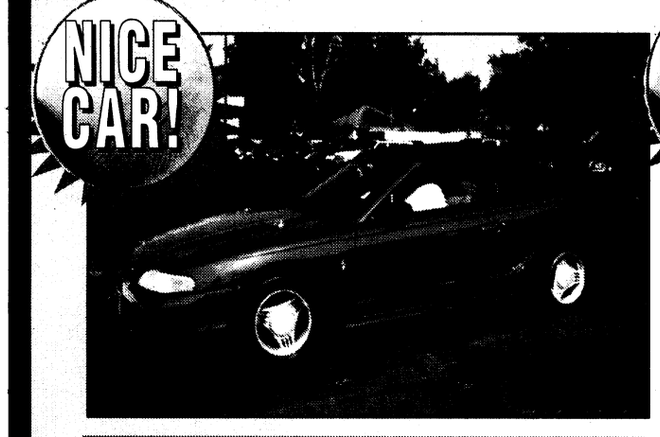

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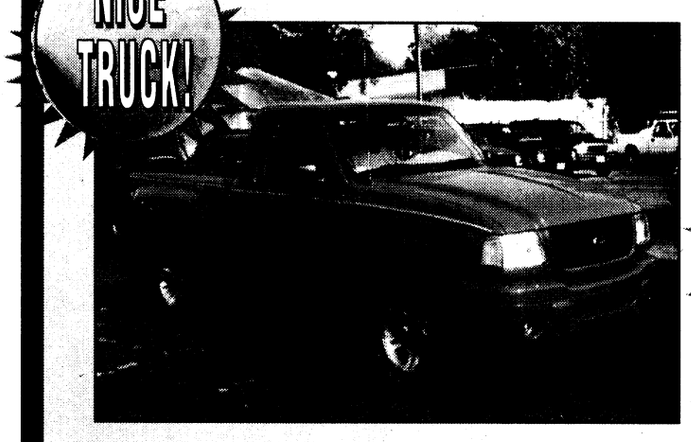

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94 Mazda B2300, black, grey vinyl seats. Very reliable truck, one owner, 4 speed with overdrive. $2000 o.b.o. 563-8280. (F3)

95 Chev. S-10 PU. Ext. cab, V6 engine, auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F20)

95 Jeep Cherokee. 4 dr, auto-trans, country, all power. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F20)

96 Ford Ranger XLT. Short bed, loaded, like new. Military E-1 and up W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F20)

96 Dodge Caravan SE, white, dual sliding doors, pwr locks, windows and more... 104000 mi. $9,000 o.b.o. 682-4578 - Home 464-4613 - Cell. (F10)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with Black Top with Extra Windows, Storage Cover, Chrome Push Bar with Fog Lights and Wheels. Rubberized Floor Mats. 56k miles. $10,000. 689-5172, Leave Message. (FTFN)

997 Windstar. Low miles, $11,500. 320-0977 call anytime. (P3)

98 Chevy Blazer. 2D, fully loaded. Low mileage, full winter package, electric starter. $15,500 o.b.o. 480-0949. (F3)

99 Plymouth Voyager. Double Side-Doors, 7 Passenger. A/C, AM-FM Cass. Home/Auto Color TV/VCR. Ext/Teal Int/Grey. Must Sell - PCSing. $14,800. 480-8825 or 332-5807. (F3)

Motorcycles

94 Suzuki Katana 600. 11k miles, always covered or garaged, excellent cond., regular maint., new tune up. New tires, ready to ride. $3000. Neg. W: 545-5222 H: 214-4911(F27)

00 Yamaha YZF-600R, like new, 950 mi, blue and white, matching helmet & bike cover, $6000 o.b.o. 545-7454 day, 565-4942 night. (F27)

97 & 98 Suzuki 125 RM. Both bikes are reliable and in excellent condition. Asking $4500 for both or sell separately. (334)855-9933. (F3)

00 Red Honda Shadow Sabre, 10K miles, always covered, windshield, bags and sissy bar, new rear tire. $7,000. 298-7508. (F10)

81 Honda, CB650c, 4 cyl., cruiser, 6K, excellent condition, $1,200 o.b.o. Must sell. 221-7663. (F3)

91 Harley Davidson Sportster (883). Runs great, new states blue paint, fwd controls, drag bars, risers, two seats, custom Bobb rear fender kit, new front tire. $5700 o.b.o. 544-6413 before 6 p.m. 678-423-7875. (F10)

00 Harley-Davidson Road King, fuel injected, laced wheels, black and chrome. Many accessories, 3K miles. $18,200 obo. book value is over 19K. Call Tom at 214-9188. (F10)

Car Accessories

Five star aluminium rims unfinished. Fits a Honda Civic and are universal. Asking $60. 689-6695. (F20)

Subwoofer and Amp, 2 preboxed 12" crunch subwoofers, Kenwood ps200t 150wx2 amplifier. mint cond. Retail for both $550, will sell for $375, 221-7663 for details. (F20)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

98 Triton TR-17 bass boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list. Best offer! 685-1797. (F27)

97 SeaDoo GTX & 94 Kawasaki XI with Karavan double trailer. excellent condition, lots of extras. $6800 o.b.o. Call Jesse @ 687-2788. (F3)

14' Jon Boat with trailer. New paint and carpet. Swivel seats. Fish finder. Nice! $600 o.b.o. 689-6254. (F3)

92 Bayliner Classic. 19 ft., 120 hp Mercury engine with skis and ski rope, light life jacksts, AM/FM cass radio, anchor. Well taken care of. In excellent condition. $5500 o.b.o. 214-4670. (F10)

Wanted

Wanted: I would like to buy a used outdoors water fountain (ceramic or plastic) with the pump. Call Annette 683-0114. (F20)

Services

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577-2311. Not valid with any other offer. (PTFN)

Furniture Repair

Furniture repair. Damaged claims specialist, estimates on all damaged goods. Perry The Stripper. Available after 1700 hours. 563-3624 or 315-3174. (P3)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time writer, 20-25 hours per week. Please fax resume to 682-3268. (FTFN)

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P27)

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WANTED: Expanded duties, dental assistant, for fast paced office. 297-3277 or fax 327-3279. (P27)

NCO's WANTED! Part-time $7+ hr. Flexible. Clownin' Around, Inc. 576-5768. (P10)

Childcare

FCC certified daycare in Indianhead Terrace. Has few openings. Reserve slots now. 683-0650. (P20)

Childcare provider has openings for day and night care. A fun learning environment. 687-7333. (P20)

Childcare provider. 3 openings, full and part time, school age, fun activities in a learning environment. call Tasha. Will transport to school. 687-4509. (P20)

FT Provider, flexible hours, C.D.S. Call Simone at 687-7512. (P27)

Yard Sales

To my best friend and wife Beth. Thank you for being there when I needed you the most. Love David. (F20)

301 Lumpkin (Main Post). Moving sale, July 21st, 8am-12pm furniture, household items, clothing, books, linens, dishes, rugs, and much more. (F20)

626 Zeron Dr. One block from St. Marys Elem. off McCartha. Sat, 7/21, 9-5, everything mut go. Household items, clothes, military and toys. (F20)

602 Gibson Dr. 8-12 Sat. 21, household, children and misc items. (F20)

604 Gibson Dr. Two family yard sale. 8-12, toddlr bed, baby swing, lots of misc. Sat. 21. (F20)

400 Ingersoll St. (McDonald Manor) July 21, multi-family sale, furniture, household items, clothes, childrens clothing and toys. (F20)

942-B Burr Street (Norton Court). Multi-Family Yard Sale, Saturday, July 21st at 8 a.m. Clothes, bunk bed, toys, and much more! (F20)

22 Logan St. Lots of clothes, household items and computer games. (F20)

154A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace) Multi-family yard sale. Sat July 21st. (F20)

106 Dilbeck St. PCSing to Germany. Lots of stuff must go. Sat. 8-12. (F20)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

IBM Consultant 433 with 8 MB RAM, CD ROM. New Gateway (never used) 15" monitor Cannon Printer asking $180. LTC Caraccilo 682-5111. (F27)

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All appliances very clean.
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1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Sears coldspot frostless freezer, upright, $100. 682-4986. (F27)

White refrigerator and freezer. $75 o.b.o. 689-6999. (F27)

Children's Items

Baby swings, high chair, new gate and more. 587-3723 or 221-9804. (F20)

Toddler bed with mattress $30 o.b.o., 3 drawer chest with changing table and tub $50 o.b.o. 6 foot bookcase $20. 689-2227. (F20)

Gerry Evolution Car Seat/Booster Seat $25. Graco Double Stroller $75. Girls clothes up to 12 months; humidifier $5. 682-8464. (F27)

Baby Jogger II with 16" wheels, sun canopy, and two baskets. Excellent condition, only one year old. Color is green. $175 obo. 685-0079. (F27)

Furniture

Sofa and seat $30, Dinig room table with 4 chairs $60, RCA TV 25" $150. 682-5995. (F27)

Custom made for Indianhead Terrace. Decorative cornice boards, roman shades and curtains. 10 x 8 aluminum storage shed fully assembled with plywood floor $130. 685-3436. (F27)

Old wooden dresser missing knob to a drawer, but in good condition asking $75. o.b.o. 687-5511. (F27)

King size mattress, box spring and metal frame $225. Call Jenifer 6822366. PCSing lots of stuff for sale. (F20)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 322-7008. (PTFN)

125 feet of chain link, one gate, everything included. $150. If you take down or $175. If we take down. 685-2179. (F20)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Olympic weight set, 330 lbs of weights, Keys (brand name) strength trainer olympic bench, used 1 year. New $559, asking $200 o.b.o. 569-6144, leave message, will return call, or email at METALSPD@aol.com. (F27)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

MVP Superlift 4000lb. Hydraulic Floor Jack, Model F-365 WM for sale. $25. o.b.o. Chris @ W: 545.8096, H: 221.1301, or via e-mail at middlehodges@hotmail.com. (F20)

Sheetrock repair, paint and wall paper. Call for details. 706-575-7948. (F27)

Healthrider, great condition, barely used $50, step two kids slide $15, Dirt devil featherlite vaccum $10, 2 kids bikes $5 each, adult femaile bike $20, 2 little tikes baby swings $5 each, box of maternity clothes size medium $10 for all, infant carseat $5, all prices negotiable. 682-4986. (F27)

Carpet 12X15. Hunter green bound $120, 9X12 green bound $50, also small bound pieces. 682-9684. (F20)

Packard Bell Computer System color monitor plus speakers hard drive, keyboard must go $300 o.b.o twin bed mattress included and dresser $30,Graco 6-speed baby swing $40 o.b.o and infant carseat $10. All must go. Call Nikki 689-9446. (F27)

Hoover Steamvac, used 3 times. Paid $250, PCSing, willing to sacrifice for $150. Large travel pet kennel, $10. 687-0564. (F20)

One year old Murray lawnmower-$90 o.b.o. Large standing "Cal-Cage" birdcage with seedguard and top perch $75. 682-2772. (F20)

Custom-built 30-06 sniper rifle; Remington 700 action, bull barrel; bipod; McMillan stock; $1,525 firm (paid $1609). 544-8276. (F20)

Hooked on phonics reading program, never used pd $250. plus s&h will sale for $200. Dryer for sale works great $50. 298-7879 serious inquiries only (F27)

Love Seat/Matching Chair, good cond. $50. Basketball Hoop $75. 544-9755 or 480-8825. (F27)

Free Pets

One year old German Shepard, disaplined and house broken, papers accessable. 683-0629. (F20)

Free dog to a good home. Good with kids, potty trained. 682-6844 after 6:00 p.m. (F20)

2 free female cats. Avail. ASAP. loving, behaved, incl. litter box and dishes, will separate. 683-0841. (F20)

Free to good home 9 week old kittens. 683-0697. (F20)

Free to good homes. One female Greyhound and one male Lab./Dalmation mix. Both fixed and current on shots. Great dogs must find a good home PCS'ing in the future. Prefered homes with fenced in yard. They like to run around. 685-2764 if you are interested. (F20)

Free tiger striped kittens 3 brown, 1 gray, and 1 black. Six weeks old, litter box trained. 685-1947. (F20)

Two loving nine weeks old, male kittens, free to a loving home. one all black and the other Tuxedo type (black w/ white markings). 687-5511. (F27)

Free Kittens. 2 male 1 female need home ASAP. 8wks old, litter box trained, very good with kids. 689-7568. (F27)

Pet Accessories

Large Igloo doghouse $45. 480-8825 or 332-5806. (F27)

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Radiology Technologist FT/PT, R.T. registered w/mammo exp or interest. No call. Closed eves & holidays.

Competitive salary & benefits pkg. Relocation allowance negotiable.

Cover letter & resume
Attn: Nancy Turner, Operations Mgr., Tacoma Radiology, P.O. Box 1535 Tacoma WA 98401-1535, Fax (253) 383-3919 personnel@tacomarad.com.

Pets for Sale

AKC Beagle Pups. 12 wks. old, 1 & 2 shots, and dewormed, parents on premise. $175. each. 593-1296. (P20)

Pomerians: 2 males, registered, 8 weks old, $250. 257-8860 pager. (P27)

Lost and Found

LOST: A.W.O.L. - Torti-colored dult cat-female, spayed, still has claws. Last seen at Ft. Benning Vet Clinic July 1st. If anyone has been her please call 545-5690. We miss our Mascot. (F20)

FOUND: Female kitten probably 7-8 weeks old. Gray with white paws and markings. Found in the Custer Terrace Housing Area. If this may be your kitten please call 683-0089. (F20)

Homes for Sale

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For sale by owner 3BDRM, 2BA home with 1440 sq ft.located in Lee County Alabama. Call anytime. (334)214-5432. (F20)

Buena Vista by Owner. 4 BDRM, 3 BA, 2000 sq. ft, 1 acre, FP, bonus room, tile baths, lots of closets, 16x16 wired workshop, security systems, 3 years old, $119,900. 229-649-3297. (P20)

Near Post. Spencer Highschool. 3 BDRM, living room with fireplace, dining room, office/study workshop, $5000 down. Owner financing. 689-0226. (F10)

For Sale by Owner. Shadow Wood Sub., Lee County, Alabama. $152,000. 298-8528. (P20)

Convenient to Fort Benning (15 min). Sale by owner. East Lakes Subdiv. Remodeling $15K underway. 3BDRM, 1 1/2 BA, carport, fenced, $74.5K, pmts e.g. $495.60 P/I, 30 yrs, 7.0%. Home will sell quick to qualified military. Avail now. Call Alicia 561-3088. (F27)

House for Sale. 623 Evergreen Dr., Fortson, Ga. **3 BDRM, 2 BA.** Brick and cedar ranch, 1641 sqft., 1 acre lot. 320-9080. (P20)

Waverly Hall. Modular home, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, fireplace, screen porch, in-ground pool, lake. Good starter or permanent home. $75000. 582-3798. (P20)

Close to Benning, 4 BDRM, 3 BA. Tri-level, double garage, $116,500. Page Jeffery at 321-5119. (P20)

Homes for Rent

Inexpensive rent! Convenient to Fort Benning, Alabama side, 1,2,3 bedroom trailers and one 3/2 house. $250 to $700 per month. Call Rick Link 334-855-3075. (P20)



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- **Occupational Therapists** $5000 Sign-on-bonus
- **Physical Therapists** $5000 Sign-on-bonus
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- **Patient Registrars**
- **Physician Office Supervisor**

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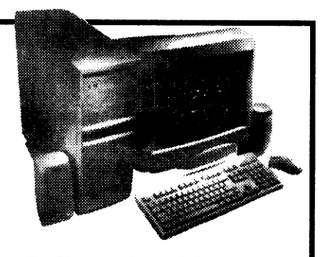

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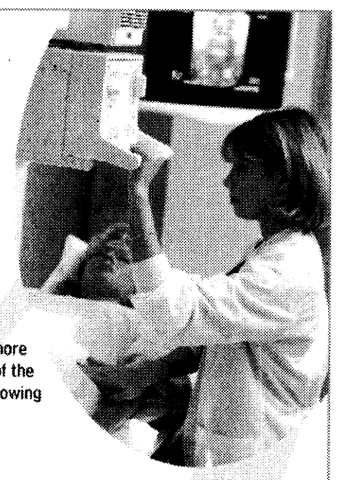

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MAMMOGRAPHER - Outpatient Facilities (Meridian Mark, Breast Care Center, Alpharetta), FT & Resource. Requires ARRT. Diagnostic and mammography experience preferred.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST - Inpatient, FT, Days, Evenings, Nights; PT, Weekends & Resource. Outpatient, FT & PT Days. Requires ARRT/eligible. Diagnostic experience preferred.

LEAD CT TECHNOLOGIST - Evenings. ARRT & supervisory experience required.

CT TECHNOLOGIST - Alpharetta - Resource. Requires ARRT with a minimum two years of radiology experience. CT experience preferred with basic knowledge of cross-sectional anatomy and the ability to insert intravenous catheters.

RADIATION THERAPIST - FT, Days. ARRT registered. Experienced therapist preferred.

MEDICAL PHYSICIST - FT, Days. Master's degree in Medical Physics or related field. Three years in Radiation Oncology with clinical application of medical physics, high dose rate brachytherapy and prostate seed implants. ABR certification required.

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Send resume indicating **Job Code MC via fax: 404-851-6569 or apply in person at the Northside Hospital Employment Office, 1100 Johnson Ferry Road NE, Building One, Suite 130, Atlanta, GA 30342. Call toll-free: 1-866-591-1167. E-Mail: employment@northside.com** Equal Opportunity Employer

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~~WAS $11,400~~ NOW $8400 — 97 Chevy Monte Carlo LS

~~WAS $10,900~~ NOW $8800 — 96 Chrysler Sebring Convertible stk#010066

~~WAS $10,500~~ NOW $8900 — 97 Chevy Cavalier

~~WAS $10,900~~ NOW $9400 — 98 Ford Taurus stk#010033A

~~WAS $11,900~~ NOW $9400 — 91 Ford F350

~~WAS $11,700~~ NOW $9400 — 98 Nissan 200SX stk#341466A

~~WAS $12,900~~ NOW $9500 — 96 Isuzu Rodeo

~~WAS $11,200~~ NOW $9700 — 98 Ford Ranger

~~WAS $11,200~~ NOW $9700 — 98 Ford Ranger stk#15Y72894

~~WAS $11,900~~ NOW $9990 — 00 Dodge Neon

~~WAS $11,900~~ NOW $9900 — 98 Chevy Monte Carlo LS stk#R226649A

~~WAS $11,700~~ NOW $10,900 — 00 Hyundai Elantra GLS

~~WAS $12,300~~ NOW $10,900 — 99 Nissan Sentra

~~WAS $12,200~~ NOW $10,900 — 00 Ford Contour SE stk#010037

~~WAS $12,500~~ NOW $10,900 — 98 GMC Sierra C1500

~~WAS $12,700~~ NOW $10,900 — 99 Mazda 626 stk#401925GA

~~WAS $13,795~~ NOW $10,995 — 94 F-350 Crew Cab Diesel

~~WAS $12,900~~ NOW $11,400 — 98 Nissan Altima stk#151400BA

~~WAS $13,900~~ NOW $11,500 — 96 Ford Explorer XLT stk#7214504A

~~WAS $12,900~~ NOW $11,700 — 99 Saturn SL1

~~WAS $14,900~~ NOW $11,700 — 94 Ford F350 stk#321839BA

~~WAS $13,400~~ NOW $11,700 — 99 Mazda Protege ES

~~WAS $12,900~~ NOW $11,700 — 99 Ford Taurus stk#010003

~~WAS $13,500~~ NOW $11,900 — 97 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4

~~WAS $13,300~~ NOW $11,900 — 98 Dodge Intrepid

~~WAS $14,200~~ NOW $12,700 — 99 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS stk#171O212A

~~WAS $14,000~~ NOW $12,700 — 97 Mustang GT

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~~WAS $14,900~~ NOW $12,700 — 95 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD 4x4

~~WAS $14,300~~ NOW $12,900 — 00 Ford Focus ZTS stk#010050

~~WAS $16,700~~ NOW $13,700 — 95 Cadillac Eldorado stk#010134A

~~WAS $15,400~~ NOW $13,900 — 99 Dodge Avenger

~~WAS $16,300~~ NOW $14,900 — 00 Ford Taurus stk#010010

~~WAS $17,500~~ NOW $15,900 — 99 Ford Windstar SE

~~WAS $18,900~~ NOW $16,800 — 98 Ford F150 XLT X-CAB stk#401960GA

~~WAS $18,700~~ NOW $16,900 — 99 Olds Silhouette

~~WAS $18,300~~ NOW $16,900 — 99 Chevy Venture

~~WAS $18,900~~ NOW $17,400 — 99 Honda CRV-LX 4x4 stk#171373BB

~~WAS $19,900~~ NOW $17,400 — 00 Mercury Grand Marquis LS

~~WAS $19,900~~ NOW $17,900 — 97 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 stk#010143A

~~WAS $20,500~~ NOW $18,900 — 99 GMC SLE 4x4

~~WAS $20,700~~ NOW $18,900 — 00 VW Cabrio stk#99170598A

~~WAS $22,900~~ NOW $18,990 — 01 Crown Victoria stk#5116186A

~~WAS $20,300~~ NOW $19,400 — 00 Jeep Wrangler Sport

~~WAS $22,500~~ NOW $19,900 — 99 F250 Super Cab XLT stk#2017394A

~~WAS $24,700~~ NOW $22,902 — 99 Ford F250 Crew Cab Lariat

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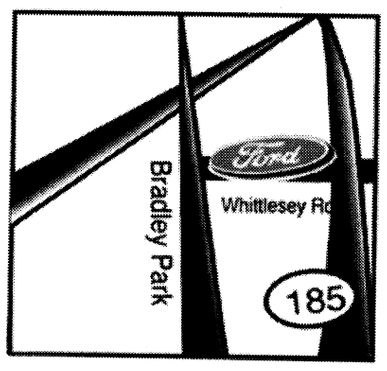

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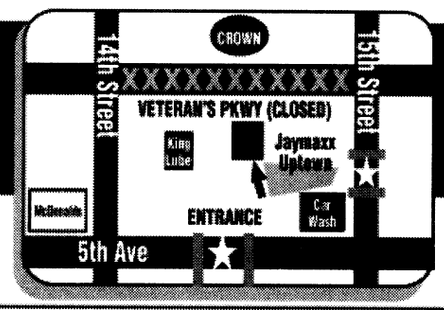

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91 MERCEDES 190E
101B, AUTO, AC, P/W, P/L, AM/FM, CASSETTE
$7,900



97 HONDA PASSPORT LX
P9174, AUTO, A/C, P/W, P/L, AM/FM, SUNROOF
$12,500



01 SUZUKI XL-7
P9116, AUTO, 4X4, P/W, P/L, 3RD SEAT, REAC, A/C, 2 TO CHOOSE FROM
$19,500

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01 GMC JIMMY SLE AUTO, AC, PW, PL, 3RD SEAT, REAR AC $18,802	**01 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, REAR AC, CRUISE $19,700	**01 SUZUKI XL7** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, 3RD SEAT, REAR AC $19,500	**01 PONTIAC MONTANA** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, REAR AC, CRUISE $18,900	**00 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $19,700	**99 CHEVY BLAZER** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASSETTE $12,500	**00 FORD RANGER XLT** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $13,950	**00 CHEVY BLAZER** 4X4, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $15,900	**00 KIA SPORTAGE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, 8K MILES $11,700	**99 CHEVY S-10 LS STEPSIDE** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASSETTE $10,800	**99 ISUZU RODEO LS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASSETTE $14,600
99 DODGE RAM SLT X-CAB, 4DR, AUTO, PW, PL, AM/FM $15,900	**98 GMC 1500 SLE** AUTO, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $15,900	**98 HONDA CRV** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $15,500	**98 GMC SONOMA SLS** X-CAB, AC, AUTO, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $10,900	**98 GMC 1500 SLT** X-CAB, AUTO, PW, PL, AM/FM, LEATHER $16,900	**98 FORD EXPLORER SPORT** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASSETTE, WHITE $13,900	**98 TOYOTA TACOMA** 5 SPD, AC, AM/FM, CERTIFIED $8900	**98 CHEVY ASTRO LS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, REAR AC $10,800	**98 CHEVY BLAZER** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $12,900	**98 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $14,800	**98 CHEVY SILVERADO** X-CAB, AUTO, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS, BLACK $17,600
98 FORD EXPLORER SPORT AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS, BROWN $11,900	**98 FORD EXPEDITION** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $20,800	**97 PONTIAC TRANSPORT** AUTO, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CASS $10,800	**97 TOYOTA RAV-4** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $11,900	**97 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, CD PLAYER, CERTIFIED $18,900	**97 GMC 1500 X-CAB** SL, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, ROOF, LEATHER $11,900	**97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $12,700	**97 FORD EXPLORER** EDDIE BAUER, AUTO, PW, PL, CASS $14,600	**97 HONDA PASSPORT LX** AUTO, A/C, P/W, P/L, AM/FM, SUNROOF $12,500	**97 GMC 1500 X-CAB** 4X4, AUTO, PW, PL, AM/FM, $12,800	**97 GMC 1500 SL** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, GOOD WORK TRUCK $5900

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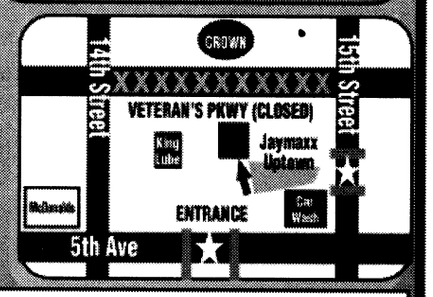
2000 MODELS

00 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $15,900	**00 SUZUKI ESTEEM GLX** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS $8950	**00 BUICK LESABRE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $16,200	**00 CHEVY CAVALIER** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT $8500	**00 CHEVY METRO** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, GAS SAVER $7900	**00 OLDS INTRIGUE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $12,950	**00 PONTIAC SUNFIRE** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $9800	**00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE LS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, 2 DOOR, SPOILER, ROOF $9,900
00 FORD FOCUS LX AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS $9800	**00 PONTIAC GRAND AM** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, 3 TO CHOOSE FROM, STARTING AT P8415 $10,900	**00 MITS ECLIPSE RS** 5-SP, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $13,988	**00 OLDS ALERO GLS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, LEATHER, CASS $12,950	**00 BUICK LESABRE** LIMITED, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, ROOF, LEATHER $19,900	**00 FORD MUSTANG** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $13,900	**00 TOYOTA CAMRY** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $14,950	**00 TOYOTA COROLLA CE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $10,700

1999 MODELS

99 DODGE INTREPID AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $7900	**99 CHEVY LUMINA** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $9800	**99 TOYOTA COROLLA VE** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, CERTIFIED $9900
99 PONTIAC GRAND AM AUTO, AC, P/W,P/L, V-6, AM/FM $11,500	**99 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $11,600	**99 SATURN SL-1** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS $8900

327-1224



1998 MODELS

98 CADILLAC DEVILLE AUTO, AC, PW, PL, 36K MILES, LEATHER, CASS $18,500	**98 CADILLAC DEVILLE** AUTO, PW, PL, LEATHER, ROOF, CASS $16,900	**98 OLDS CUTLASS GLS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, ROOF, LEATHER $11,500	**98 CHEVY MALIBU LS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, LEATHER $8900	**98 TOYOTA CAMRY LE** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, PW, PL, CASS, STARTING AT P9094 $13,900	**98 TOYOTA AVALON XL** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $16,600
98 OLDS CUTLASS GLS AUTO, AC, PW, PL, CD, AM/FM $9900	**98 HONDA ACCORD LX** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $13,900	**98 DODGE AVENGER** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $10,900	**98 CHEVY MALIBU** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $9900	**98 MERCURY SABLE LS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $9800	**98 MAZDA 626 LX** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $10,500	**98 BUICK LASEBRE** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $12,900

1997 MODELS

97 FORD MUSTANG GT 5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS $12,500	**97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS $7900	**97 MITS ECLIPSE RS** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CD PLAYER $9950	**97 BUICK CENTURY** LIMITED, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, LEATHER, AM/FM CASS $10,700	**97 MITS GALANT ES** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, ROOF, LEATHER $8900

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1996 & OLDER MODELS

96 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS $7900	**96 CHEVY LUMINA LS** AM/FM, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, 50K MILES $7900	**94 TOYOTA TERCEL** 5SP, AC, AM/FM, GAS SAVER $2800	**91 MERCEDES 190E** AUTO, AC, AM/FM, PW, PL, CASS $7900	**91 DODGE DYNASTY** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $3500	**93 FORD CROWN VIC** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASSETTE $5500	**94 OLDS DELTA 88** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASSETTE $4900	**90 FORD TAURUS** AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASSETTE $3900	**PLUS MANY MORE!**

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Passavant Area Hospital located in **Jacksonville, Illinois** is currently looking for healthcare professionals to provide excellent care guided by compassion and individualized service in the following positions:

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*** Nurse Assistants**
*** Imaging Technologists**
*** Pharmacists**

We offer a comprehensive benefits package, competitive salaries and an outstanding community environment. Please submit resume to:

Passavant Area Hospital
Personnel Department
1600 West Walnut, Jacksonville, IL 62650
Fax: 217-479-5756 • Ph: 217-245-9541 x 3391
EOE

STAFF NURSES

The Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine is seeking **full and part time** Nurses for day-evening, night and weekend shifts for clinical research in the Pharmacology/Medicine Unit to work at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in Bethesda, MD.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Nursing; 2 years current nursing experience in Medical/Surgical and telemetry experience; RN licensure, **research experience preferred, but not required.**

We are a non-profit medical research organization supporting the military medical community and offer a competitive salary and generous benefits package. Please send cover letter and resume to:

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Madison County Hospital, an affiliate of the Mount Carmel/OSU Health Care Alliance, is located in the growing community of London, Ohio. Our 105-bed facility offers our associates the chance to make a difference in the lives and quality of care our patients receive.

We are looking for qualified, compassionate staff members to fill the following positions:

Radiology Technologists: Qualified candidates will be registered and possess current Ohio licensure. Must be proficient in general radiology procedures and able to work independently. New graduates are welcome to apply.

Medical Technologists: Qualified candidates will possess either an Associates or Bachelors degree in Laboratory Science; ASCP certification or equivalent preferred.

Physical Therapist: A part time position is available in our Home Health Department. Qualified candidates will possess current Ohio licensure and a minimum of 1 year experience.

Registered Nurse: Full time positions are available in our Extended Care/ Rehab and Med-Surg units. Current Ohio licensure required.

Madison County Hospital offers a competitive wage and benefits package. Interested candidates should apply to:

Madison County Hospital
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London, Ohio 43140
Fax: (740) 852-3315
E-mail: resume@mch-ohio.org

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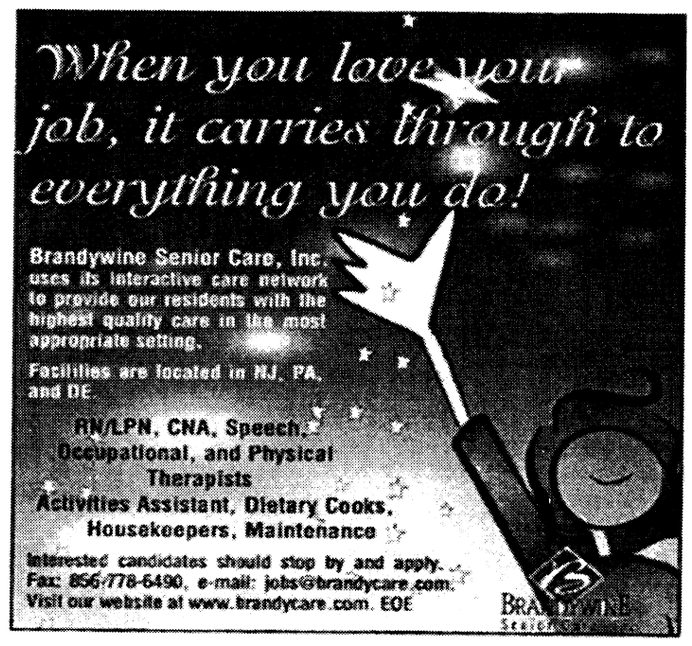
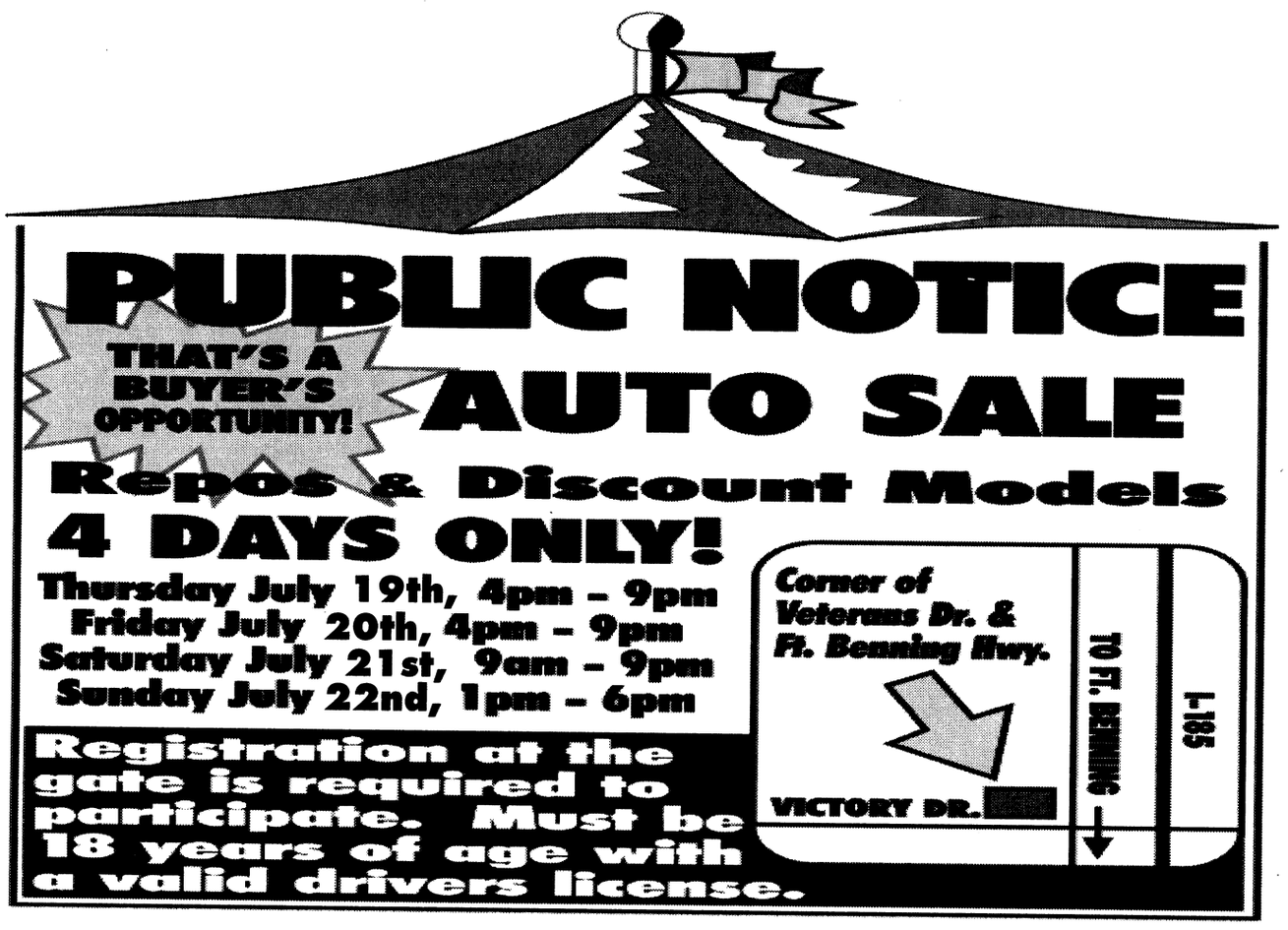


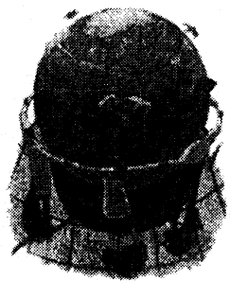




The Strength of a World-Class Nursing Community

A career within the nursing community of the **University of Michigan Health System** opens many doors of opportunity. We support our nurses by providing industry-leading salaries and benefits as well as a positive environment that openly encourages professional growth. Our financially stable environment, leading-edge research capabilities, and our talented nursing community are just some of the reasons we're recognized as one of the most advanced academic and clinical healthcare systems in the world. Working with state-of-the-art equipment, and some of the best medical professionals available, our nurses also have the support they need to share our commitment to putting patients and families first!

Current salary and benefits include:



- Increased Hourly Wages Clinical Nurse 1: $18.94 - $26.47
- Shift differentials with quarterly/annual bonus plan
- Weekend premium
- Overtime limits (no more than 16 hours within a 4 week scheduling period)
- Special bonus plan for Central Staffing Resource Nurses
- Tuition reimbursement
- Paid time-off
- Immediate retirement vesting with employer matched contributions 2 to 1 (up to 5%)
- Health insurance the day you start your career here

Get the best nursing has to offer at the University of Michigan Health System! We have exceptional opportunities for RNs in all areas to work a variety of shifts and hours. In addition, we have an opportunity for a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Pediatric ICU as well as additional opportunities for CRNAs. For immediate consideration or to learn more about these unsurpassed opportunities, forward your resume or call: **The University of Michigan Health System, Nurse Recruitment-GF, 300 North Ingalls, Room N18A04, Box 0418, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0418; Fax: 734-936-9526; Phone: 734-647-1854; E-mail: bernico@umich.edu.** Visit our website at: www.med.umich.edu/nursing/nsgservices/ A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer.

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OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, August 1st
9:30am - 6:00pm,
Lenox Hill Hospital, Einhorn Auditorium
131 East 76th Street
(Refreshments will be served!)

New York lives at a whole different pace, and it shows. Fortunately, this city has Lenox Hill Hospital at its heart. But breakthrough technologies and state-of-the-art facilities alone didn't make us what we are. It's always been our people who have been the heart and soul of our success.

Everything's bigger and bolder here, including our opportunities for today's OR professionals. With 652 beds, 25 OR's handling 23,000 cases a year and an affiliation with Manhattan Eye, Ear, & Throat Hospital, there are many ways to to challenge your expertise. If you share a certain dedication to your profession, along with the desire to work in one of the state's largest and most progressive surgical settings, visit our open house.

Attend our Open House and learn more about what makes us the ideal setting for career minded caregivers. You can:

- tour our 25 OR suites featuring the latest technical enhancements
- learn about surgical specialties such as minimally invasive cardiac procedures, orthopedics and spine, obesity, and plastic surgery
- explore training and development resources like our Perioperative Nurse Intern program and 18-credit tuition reimbursement package for nurses
- meet the people responsible for creating a friendly community hospital atmosphere
- tour Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital (Transportation will be provided)

You will also hear about current employment openings for OR talent:

• Nurse Managers/Head Nurses • Nurse Educators • Staff RNs • Surgical Techs

If you are unable to meet with us on August 1, please forward a resume to: **Eileen Rowland, RN, Director of Nurse Recruitment, Lenox Hill Hospital, 1080 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10021. Fax 212-434-3915. E-mail: jobs@lenoxhill.net.** Visit us at www.lenoxhillhospital.org. EOE.

Lenox Hill Hospital Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital

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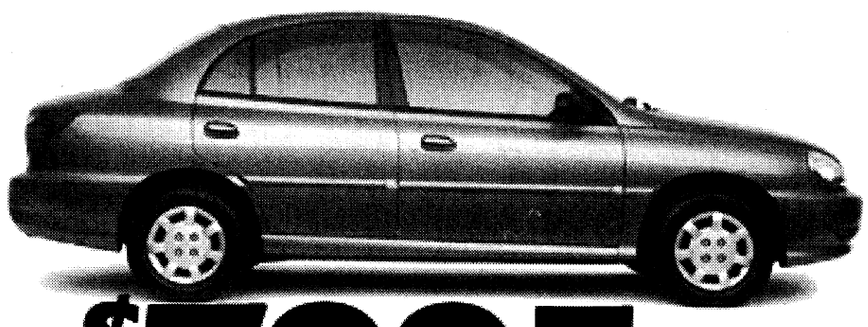
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

[Price Sells Cars Period.]

Why Buy Used When You Can Get New for Less!

The New 2001 Rio



$7995

St#16012158

The New 2001 Sephia



$8995 or $153.63 Per Mo. 72 Mos.

• Dual Airbags • Folding Rear Seat Backs • Rear Defroster • 24hr. Roadside Assistance • 5yr/60,000 Mile Warranty • 10yr/100,00 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty • Stk#15917741

The New 2001 Sportage



$12,538 or $218.66 per mo. 72 mos. 9.15% APR

• Power Windows & Locks • 2 Litre 16 Valve • 130hp Dohc Engine • Rear ABS • Driver Airbag • Theft Deterant System • Lint Wipers • 24hr. Roadside Assistance • 5yr/60,000 Mile Warranty • 10yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty • Stk#15046319

$0 DOWN!

Not A Lease, YOU OWN IT!

The New 2001 Optima



$14,288

St#16012158

ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX & LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. PHOTOS FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. ALL OFFERS ARE EXCLUSIVE, WITH APPROVED CREDIT. EXPIRES 07/25/01.

No Credit Application Refused!

NEW WARRANTY 10 YEAR/100,000 MILES!

KIA

KIA LONG HAUL WARRANTY PROGRAM

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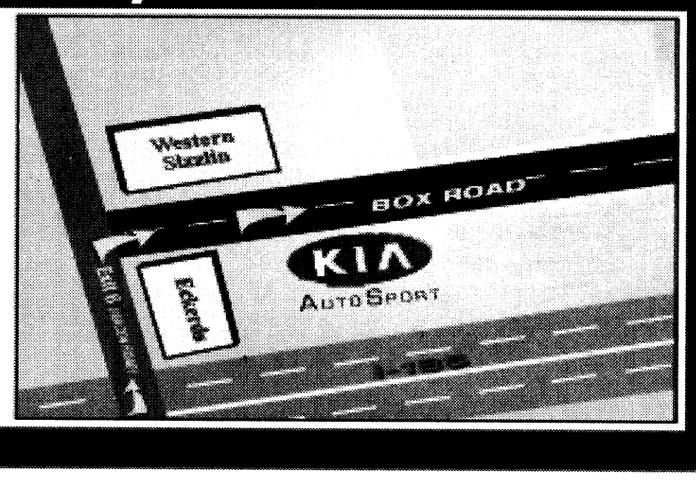


Nobody Beats Victory Pricing...

FORD · LINCOLN · MERCURY

Where You're the Winner

Save $5,550

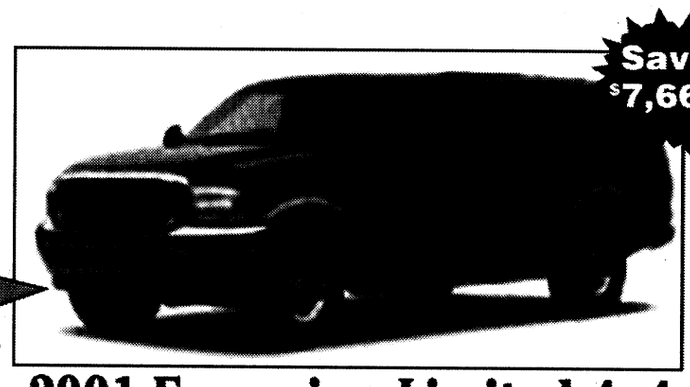


2001 Expedition XLT

OR **$24,990.00** Stk# 21317

Take Your Pick 0.9% for 36 mos.

Save $7,660



2001 Excursion Limited 4x4

OR **$34,890.00** Stk# 21065

Visit Us At Our 24/7 Showroom: www.victoryfordlm.com

2001 Mustang

at 2.9% for 36 mos.



#21489

Was $18,410
Save $2,620
Now, $15,790

2001 Explorer Sport

at 0.9% for 36 mos.

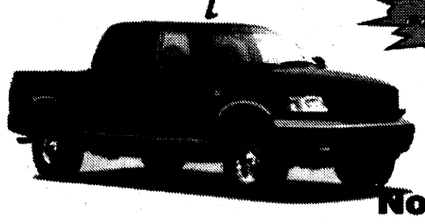


#21396

Was $24,070
Save $4,080
Now, $19,990

2001 F-150 Super Crew

at 3.9% for 36 mos.



#21253

Was $28,160
Save $3,170
Now, $24,990

2002 Explorer

at 3.9% for 36 mos.



#21286

Was $26,715
Save $2,725
Now, $23,990

*Prices include all rebates and incentives. **All prices are good thru 7-20-01

Manager Specials

NEW



#21128

Was $25,360
Save $3,370
Now, $21,990

or 2.9% for 36 mos.

2001 Ford Mustang Convertible

NEW



Was $22,855
Save $6,065
Now, $16,790

or 1.9% for 36 mos.

2000 Ford F150 XLT #20633

NEW



Was $42,820
Save $10,390
Now, $31,880

or 0.9% for 36 mos.

Includes TV & VCR

Save Over $10,000

#20167

2000 Excursion XLT

Blue Oval Certified Ford

2001 Focus LX

at 0.9% for 36 mos.



#21360

Was $14,580
Save $2,090
Now, $12,490

2001 Taurus SE

at 0.9% for 36 mos.



#21100

Was $20,205
Save $4,215
Now, $15,990

2001 Ranger XLT S-Cab

at 0.9% for 36 mos.

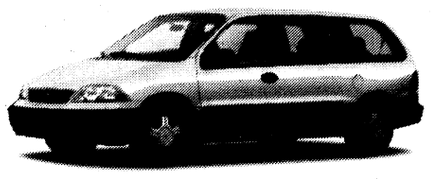


#21170

Was $17,815
Save $3,525
Now, $14,290

2001 Windstar LX

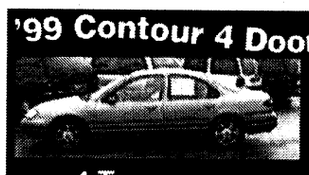
at 0.9% for 36 mos.



#21320

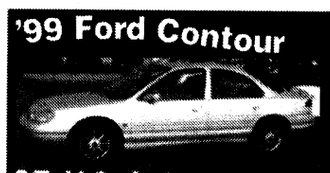
Was $26,770
Save $4,280
Now, $22,490

'99 Contour 4 Door



4 To Choose From $8,990 — $158/mo.

'99 Ford Contour



SE, V-6, Auto Only 23K Miles — $178/mo.

'00 Mercury Mystique



$217/mo.

'00 Ranger XLT



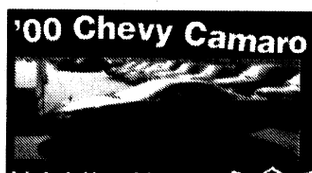
Super Cab V-6 Air — $237/mo.

'00 Taurus SES



$13,990 — $257/mo.

'00 Chevy Camaro

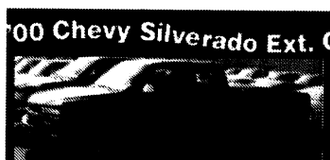


V-6 Like New Only 20K Miles — $276/mo.



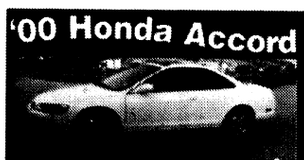
3 K Miles $16,250 — $299/mo.

'00 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab



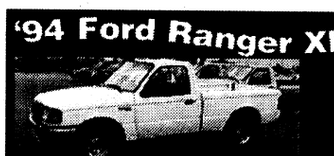
3rd Door, V-8, Auto, P.Wind. — $375/mo.

'00 Honda Accord 2DR



EX, V-6, Moonroof, Leather, Auto — Save Thousands!

'94 Ford Ranger XLT



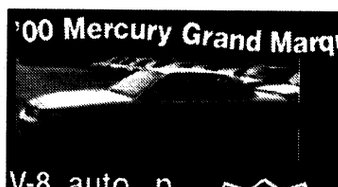
Air, AM/FM Cassette, Only 43K miles — $5987.00

'98 Lincoln Navigator



Loaded Full Size SUV — Save · Special Price

'00 Mercury Grand Marquis



V-8, auto., p. win/locks, loaded — $335/mo.

'93 Ford Taurus



V-6, Auto, Air, Nice only 86K Miles — $4888.00

'00 Ford Explorer

JUST ARRIVED!

V-8, Leather 3 to choose from — $365/mo.

'00 Expedition XLT

JUST ARRIVED!

Leather, 3rd Seat, Rear Air — $365/mo.

1000.00 down cash or trade equity. Plus tax, tag, title, and fees. Payments calculated @ 6.99% APR 60 mos. 740 credit beacon score or higher required with approved credit.
*O% Not available with any other special offer or Factory Incentive.

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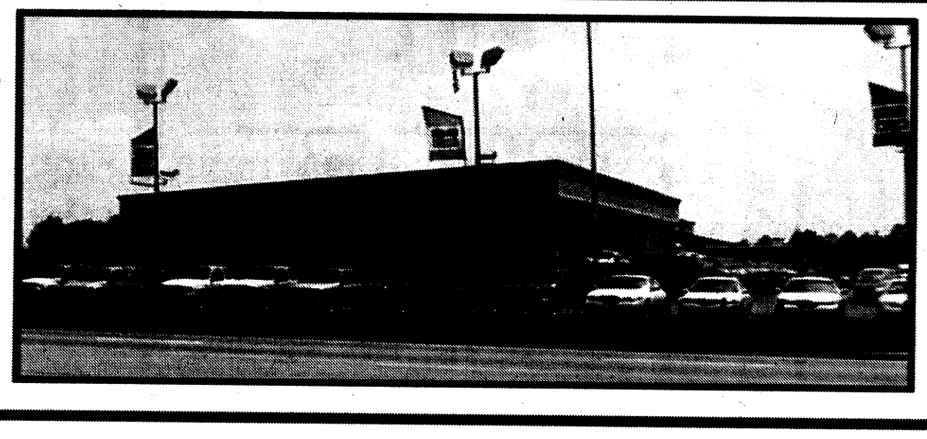
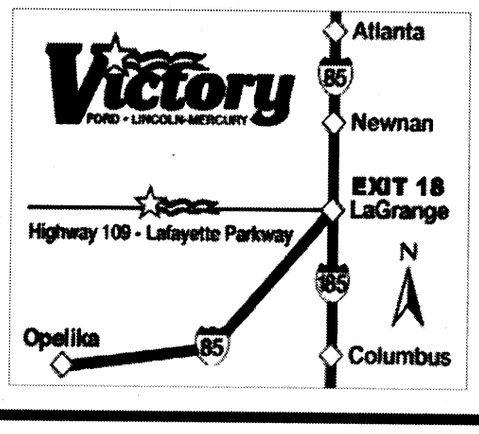
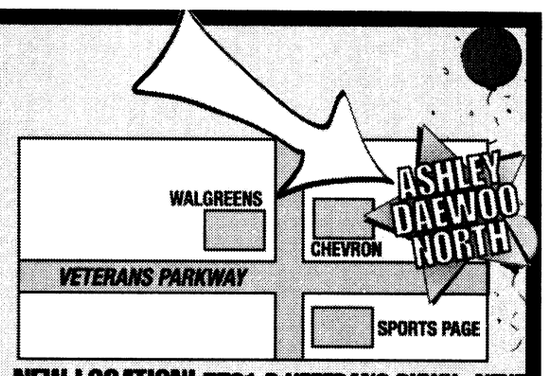




ASHLEY DAEWOO® OF COLUMBUS

It's Here! OUR GRAND OPENING

OF OUR NEW LOT!



NEW LOCATION! 5731-B VETERANS PKWY., NEXT TO CHEVRON ACROSS FROM THE SPORTS PAGE
CALL 221-6460

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $143.84 PER MONTH WITH 0 CASH DOWN

01 LANOS "S"

$9629 MSRP
-$1134 DISCOUNT
-$500 REBATE
Your Choice $7995



OR $143.84 $0 CASH DOWN

NEW LANOS 4DR

$10579 MSRP
-$1334 DISCOUNT
-$750 REBATE
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01 NUBIRA SE

$12835 MSRP
-$1340 DISCOUNT
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Your Choice $10995



OR $197.81 $0 CASH DOWN

01 NUBIRA WAGON CDX

$16524 MSRP
-$1449 DISCOUNT
-$750 REBATE
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OR $257.79 $0 CASH DOWN

CD-CASSETTE-ABS-AC-AUTOMATIC-POWER EVERYTHING-CRUISE-ALLOY

2001 LEGANZA SE

$15934 MSRP
-$1689 DISCOUNT
-$750 REBATE
Your Choice $13493



OR $242.79 $0 CASH DOWN

AUTOMATIC-POWER WINDOWS-POWER LOCKS-AC-RADIO-FULL SPARE TIRE

72 MONTHS 7.75% APR. PLUS TAX, TITLE, DOC FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT. SALE PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES.

WARRANTY UP TO 100,000 MILE ON ALL DAEWOOS AVAILABLE

WARRANTY ON ALL CARS "JUST SIGN & DRIVE WARRANTY ON ALL CARS

USED CAR SUPERCENTER CALL 706-565-9025

"ALL PAYMENTS WITH 0 CASH DOWN"

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$15995 OR $269.93 MO.



2001 FORD EXPLORER SPORT TRACK
$21995 OR $374.47 MO.



2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LIMITED
$22995 OR $391.49 MO.



2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2DR
$9995 OR $169.97 MO.



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$12995 OR $221.24 MO.



2000 FORD TAURUS SES LOADED
$11995 OR $204.21 MO.



2000 KIA SEPHIA
$5995 OR $119 MO.



2000 NEON
$7995 OR $158.92 MO.



2000 LANOS 4DR
$7995 OR $158.42 MO.



2000 SATURN SL2 LOADED
$10995 OR $199.78 MO.



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$14995 OR $249.97 MO.



2000 ELANTRA GLS
$8995 OR $178.12 MO.



1999 INTREPID
$9995 OR $199.18 MO.



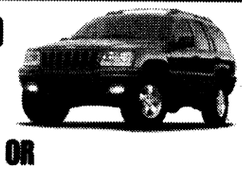
1999 GRAND PRIX
$10995 OR $199.18 MO.



1999 GRAND AM 4DR
$10995 OR $199.18 MO.



1999 GRAND CHEROKEE
$13995 OR $239.95 MO.



EVERY USED CAR, TRUCK & SPORT UTILITY...

$29 DOWN // $99 PER MONTH

NOTHING HELD BACK!

• 72 Mos. Financing Based On The Following Example: '00 Cadillac Catera At $17,242 , $29 Down , 3 Pmts Of $99, 69 Pmts Of $311. Offer On Approved Credit At 9.05% Apr Financing. Tax, Title & License & WRA Fees.

CHEAP CARS, TRUCKS, VANS & SUVS!

1993 NISSAN KING CAB! $3,950	1989 FORD RANGER XLT! • DUAL AIR! • AUTO! • 5.3L V8! • PWR. WIN/LOCKS! $950	1988 DODGE CONVERSION VAN! • 4 DOOR! $2,000	1996 NISSAN QUEST VAN! $3,950	1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT! • 4 DOOR! $1,990	1994 CHEVY BLAZER! • 4 DOOR! $3,990	1998 CHEVY BLAZER! • 4 DOOR! $3,950	1993 OLDS SILOUETTE! • MINI VAN! $2,900	1990 CHEVY SILVERADO! • EXT! $2,900
1987 CHEVY ASTRO! $3,75	1983 GMC SIERRA SLE! $1,000	1978 FORD F150 XLT! $3,95	1994 CHEVY APV MINI VAN! $4,600	1993 CHEVY S-10 P U! $1,100	1987 CHEVY BLAZER! • 4 DOOR! $3,850	1998 DODGE CARAVAN! • MINI VAN! $4,600	1992 DODGE DAKOTA! $1,800	1991 CHEVY CIVIC LX! • 4 DOOR! $9,7
2001 HYUNDAI ELANTRA! • 4 DOOR! $2,000	1996 SUZUKI IMPULSE! $250	1994 MAZDA 626 LX! $1,800	1997 MERCURY SABLE GS! $4,975	1993 MERCURY 190 E! $2,950	1997 HONDA CIVIC! • 2 DOOR! • HATCH BACK! $4,995	1994 MAZDA 929! • 4 DOOR! $3,800	1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS! $1,50	
1993 NISSAN MAXIMA! • 4 DOOR! $2,800	1993 TOYOTA COROLLA! • 4 DOOR! • AERO! $3,00	1987 TOYOTA CAMRY! • 4 DOOR! • LE! $975	1996 MAZDA PROTEGE! • 4 DOOR! • LX! $3,995	1993 ACURA INTEGRA! • 4 DOOR! $3,800	1997 HYUNDAI ACCENT! • 4 DOOR! $3,500	1994 SATURN SL! • 4 DOOR! $1,800	1991 HONDA CIVIC! • 4 DOOR! $1,800	1995 REGAL! • CUSTOM! $,00
1994 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE! • 4 DOOR! $1,800	1994 TOYOTA CAMRY! • 4 DOOR! • LE! $3,800	1997 DODGE NEON! • 4 DOOR! $2,900	1999 LINCOLN TOWN CAR! • 4 DOOR! $3,995	1996 CHEVY METRO! • 4 DOOR! • LSI! $3,950	1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX! • 4 DOOR! $2,900	1997 CHEVY CAVALIER! • 4 DOOR! $3,700	1997 BUICK LESABRE! • 4 DOOR! $3,800	1994 BUICK CENTURY! • 4 DOOR! $1,900
1998 HONDA ACCORD! • DX! $,50	1994 FORD MUSTANG! • COUPE! $4,800	1993 FORD ESCORT! • LX! $3,500	1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO! • LSI! $2,600	1993 CHEVY LUMINA! • 4 DOOR! $2,000	1991 CHEVY CORSICA! • 4 DOOR! $3,500	1998 CHEVY CAVALIER! • 4 DOOR! • LE! $4,500	1994 CHEVY CAMARO! • SPORT COUPE! $3,600	1993 CHEVY BERETTA! • COUPE! $2,600
1994 CHEVY LUMINA! • LSI! $2,800	1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO! • LSI! $4,800	1993 FORD TAURUS! • 4 DOOR! • GS! $1,800	1996 DODGE NEON! • 4 DOOR! $2,600	1997 FORD ESCORT! • 4 DOOR! • LX! $3,100	1993 FORD TAURUS! • 4 DOOR! • GL! $1,800	1998 FORD TAURUS! • 4 DOOR! • SE! $3,100	1993 HONDA ACCORD! • 4 DOOR! • LX! $1,800	1993 FORD TEMPO! • 4 DOOR! • GL! $1,800

NO CREDIT APPLICATION REFUSED FOR PROCESSING!

CORPORATE DIRECTED USED SELL-OFF!

1994 OLDS ACHIEVA • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,950	1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,000	1993 MERCEDES 190 2.6 • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! $2,900	1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,850	1997 MERCURY SABLE GS • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $4,975
1994 NISSAN SE 4DR • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $800	1994 MAZDA 626 DX • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,900	1997 MERCURY COUGAR LS • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $100	1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,000	1993 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $6,700
1992 TOYOTA CAMRY LE • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $200	1994 BMW 7 SERIES • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $5,000	1995 BUICK CENTURY • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,900	2000 CADILLAC CATERA • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $17,242	2000 CHEVY ASTRO VAN • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $15,040
1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE • LAREDO! • 2WD! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,197	1998 CHEVY MALIBU • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $8,795	1998 CHEVY MONTE CARLO • 2DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $2,600	1994 CHEVY BLAZER • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $3,000	1994 CHEVY CAMARO • 2DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $2,500
1997 FORD EXPLORER • EDDIE BAUER! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! $10,500	1998 GMC YUKON SIERRA • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $7,800	2001 FORD EXPEDITION XLT • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $23,598	2000 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB • LARAMIE! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $13,100	
2001 HONDA ACCORD LX • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $13,850	2001 CHEVY SILVERADO LS • REG CAB! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $17,268	2002 CHEVY IMPALA • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! $13,590	2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN • LT/1500! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $29,575	
1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $19,368	1997 BUICK LESABRE • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $800	1998 CHEVY S-10 LS EXT • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $9,143	1999 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT • 4WD! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $19,706	
2000 GMC JIMMY • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $800	2000 CHEVY MALIBU • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $10,509	2001 HYUNDAI SONOTA GL • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $3,000	1994 HONDA ACCORD LX • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $2,500	
1997 CHEVY LUMINA • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $11,527	2000 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $15,120	1998 CHEVY CORVETTE • 2DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $29,543	1998 BUICK PARK AVE • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $6,500	
2000 CHEVY CAMARO • COUPE! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $13,435	1993 CHEVY BERETTA • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $500	1993 DODGE DAKOTA • REG! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $1,700	1993 GMC JIMMY • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $2,616	
2001 CHEVY BLAZER • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $17,793	1997 FORD EXPLORER • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $11,037	1995 FORD WINDSTAR GL • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $7,031	1999 GMC SONOMA SLS • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $10,081	
1999 CADILLAC ELDORADO • 2DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $6,668	2001 FORD RANGER XLT • REG! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $10,615	2000 GMC SAFARI SL • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $13,992	1994 FORD MUSTANG • 2DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $4,800	
2001 FORD FOCUS LX • 4DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $10,942	1994 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $5,500	1995 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $2,167	1997 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 • 2DR! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $11,381	
2001 CHEVY IMPALA • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $15,255	1997 HONDA CIVIC LX • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $6,868	2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE • LOADED! • 4WD! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $32,181	1994 CHEVY BLAZER LS • 2WD! • LOADED! • AUTO! • POWER! • AIR! • STEREO! $8,500	

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 30 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Aug. 3, 2001

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Weather

Friday — high 90, low 73

Saturday — high 88, low 75

Sunday — high 79, low 70

National Weather Service

Rangers inducted to Hall of Fame

Former rangers honored during ceremony

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Last week rangers honored their own and men who served with a ranger unit in combat by inducting thirteen former soldiers into the Ranger Hall of Fame in a ceremony held in Marshall Auditorium.

Among those inducted were three retired local residents, Capt. Richards O. Stewart Jr., Command Sgt. Maj. Donald E. Purdy, and Master Sgt. Milton 'Davey' Lockett Jr.

Stewart was inducted into the hall of fame for "epitomizing the Ranger Motto, 'Rangers Lead the Way!'" While serving in Vietnam as the Combined Reconnaissance and Intelligence platoon leader for 1st Battalion, 5 (Mechanized), 25th Infantry Division, Stewart lost both legs and his left eardrum as he attempted to lead his men out of a heavily booby-trapped area safely.

After his return, Stewart continued to serve the ranger community with active participation in preserving unit history and pride.

"Ranger Stewart has clearly led the way as a ranger in combat and in supporting rangers in its aftermath," his citation read.

For ranger Stewart, being named as a member of the hall of fame by his peers is a great honor.

"I was just doing my duty," Stewart said. "I am still trying to come to grips with it. This is incredible.

"This town is full of ranger heroes," he said. Stewart praised other inductees such as Purdy, who he said is as tough as woodpecker's lips.

"He is the type of leader who believed in passing on knowledge to the younger guys," he said.

Purdy earned the honor of being added to the role the hall of fame for distinguishing himself in numerous engagements during the Vietnam War, with the activation of the first Ranger Battalion and in Operation Desert One.

During the Vietnam War, Purdy received the Bronze Star with a "V" Device and his unit was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Stewart could not say enough about another local resident and inductee, Lockett.

"Lockett is maybe the toughest guy that was inducted," Stewart said.

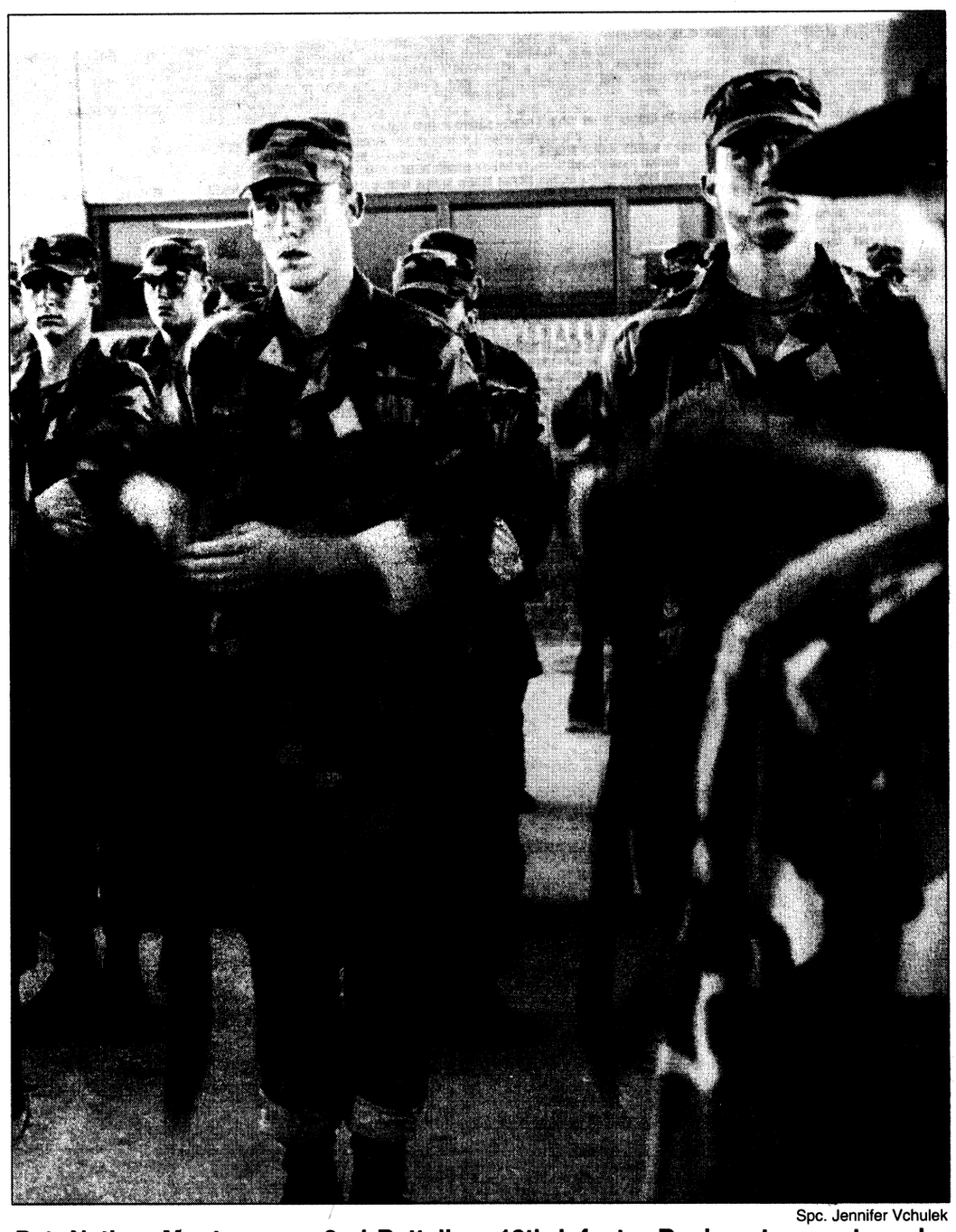
Lockett was recognized for his service to the ranger community by leadership and expertise as a ranger instructor for more than twelve years, with four tours in the ranger department.

As one of the first members of Rangers-in-Action, Lockett was selected to demonstrate hand-to-hand combat skills to President John F. Kennedy at Fort Bragg, N.C.

In 1991, he served as commander

See **VETERANS**, A-10

Order ... arms!



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Pvt. Nathan Montgomery, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, goes to order arms during drill and ceremony practice. Soldiers learn skills like how to move with their weapon as well as fire them during basic training.

Event unites neighbors

National Night Out begins Monday, runs through week

Natasha Olivera
Bayonet contributor

Soldiers and family members on Fort Benning are always on the hunt for things to do on the weekend. This weekend there is a great opportunity to get out, get to know your neighbors and provide support for an important cause.

For the first time, Monday through Aug. 10, Fort Benning will join a tradition that has been part of communities for 18 years.

National Night Out is a crime and drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch. It involves communities, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations and local officials.

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Cassell, project NCOIC for the Directorate of Public Safety, said the event was designed to heighten awareness, generate support and participation in anti-crime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit and send a message to the local criminals that the neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

"We want the community members of Fort Benning to turn on their lights, lock their doors, and get out to meet their neighbors," he said.

The military police were asked by the city of Columbus to be a part of their NNO and Cassell thought it would be

See **NIGHT**, A-10

Objective Force needs high-speed strategic lift

Wargames provide insight for transformation

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Strategic high-speed air and sealifts will be essential to get the Army's objective force to a theater of operations within the 96-hour deployment goal.

And the current chain of command — brigade, division, corps and echelons above corps — will still be needed for the dispersed battlefields of the future.

The second Transformation Wargame held at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., earlier this year showed these are two areas that must be retained and developed to make Army transformation a reality.

The objective force will become possible when the future combat system has matured. Described as a system of systems, the FCS may not just be a single vehicle, like the Abrams tank. But whether it's one or more vehicles, crew protection and lethality will be at least as effective as the Abrams.

"This objective force would be a force that would be combat-configured, ready to fight off the ramp," said Bill Rittenhouse, director of wargames at Training and Doctrine Command headquarters. Rittenhouse oversees staging the annual wargames.

Solution to the deployment problem could be to develop shallow-draft, high-speed sealift and joint tilt rotor aircrafts, he said.

"We need something that doesn't have to arrive in a developed port," Rittenhouse said. "It will have the capability of landing the forces in a variety of different places within the area of operations."

> "This objective force would be a force that would be combat-configured, ready to fight off the ramp."
>
> **Bill Rittenhouse**
> Training and Doctrine Command

Objective Force units can operate widely dispersed because of powerful ISR (intelligence, reconnaissance and surveillance) communication networks. Commanders can concentrate devastating direct and indirect fires on enemy targets without massing forces.

The classic management concept of "span of control" is why the current command levels will be necessary on the new battlefield.

The Objective Force corps can serve as Joint Task Force commander or joint force land component command. It can't do both and still effectively command subordinate units, coordinate air and sea assets and provide expanded ISR data to field forces.

The division headquarters is required to coordinate and command the far-flung brigades, coordinate for air and logistical support and provide higher-level ISR to the fighting units.

The Army's leader development

See **FORCE**, A-10

Back to school not just for kids

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs

commentary



My daughter, who attends a "year-round" school, did not believe it when I started dropping subtle hints about her summer vacation drawing to a close last month. It would have been tough to miss the clues I was casting out.

"Good grief! School starts next week already? Where did I put that list of school supplies? Do you have any school clothes that still fit? When is registration? What did I do with your shot record?"

Her reaction was equally sedate.

"School starts next week? Hey! That means I don't have to go to Sports Camp any more — yes!"

And so, in our usual calm, orderly way, the new school year kicked off at our house. We've been back in school for several weeks now, and the dust still has not settled.

For those of you whose children haven't gone back to school yet, let me clue you in. We loved Week One. There was enough excitement and novelty to sail us through.

Week Two? The second week brought the reality of a whole new school year, complete with (horrors!) homework stretched out in front of our third-grader like a life sentence.

She and her dad have a routine they go through every afternoon.

He picks her up at school, they go home, share a snack, and proceed to squeeze 20 or 30 minutes of homework into two or three hours.

I'm not sure who the homework drill has been harder on, Malia or her dad. His Type-A personality is the opposite of her laid back, all-the-time-in-the-world style, and never the twain shall meet.

I get to join in the homework fray from time to time too, and I've figured out I'm better off staying out of the way and calling it "not interfering." Besides, it wouldn't be fair to double-team an 8-year-old.

To tell the truth, I found third-grade homework hard enough the first time around.

I think that we're back in the swing of things now.

By the end of Week Three or Four, we may only need an hour or two to finish the 30 minutes of homework.

By the time we get to the three-week fall break (year-round school, remember?) we may only need 45 minutes.

For those of you counting the days until your children are back in school, hang in there.

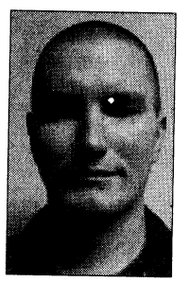
It won't be long until the cries of "There's nothin' to do!" are replaced by those of "It can't be bedtime yet, I'm not finished!"

But watch out for Week Two. It's a doozy.

Course turns soldiers into leaders

Sgt. William A. Graves
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



No one is more professional than I. I am a noncommissioned officer, a leader of soldiers. As a noncommissioned officer, I realize I am a member of a time-honored corps, which is known as the backbone of the Army.

I will not forget, nor will I allow my comrades to forget, that we are professionals, noncommissioned officers, leaders!

Members of PLDC class 08-01 not only said this creed everyday prior to our graduation July 27, we lived it.

The harvested crop of leaders our class yielded will inevitably help our "Army of One" as it heads deeper into the 21st century. Like the hundreds of classes that had gone before us, we, too, graduated with honor and pride, and a heightened sense of excitement and vigor to head back to our units to train soldiers and accomplish various missions.

From rangers to journalists, and from engineers to parachute riggers, we all came together as a well-oiled, machine-like team — as an Army of one. All soldiers had something to contribute to their comrades' mission of walking across Marshall Auditorium's stage. We each used our knowledge, skills and abilities, be they cadence calling eloquence, field tactic proficiency, or drill and ceremony and map reading mastery, to help our brothers and sisters who needed a shot of motivation or a tactful critique.

The first three weeks of the course was classroom based. It wasn't the most thrilling, but it was one of the most thorough and compact blocks of instruction I've had in the military. Judging by the professionalism and discipline of my two instructors, Staff Sgt. Roland Sydney and Staff Sgt. Ramiro Ramirez, and the rest of the cadre, I'm positive everyone walked away from the course like a giant tree of knowledge that longed to shed its nourishing fruit.

Ramirez's upbeat, hard-charging energy and Sydney's calm, cool style complemented each other and led to five of 14 students attaining the Commandant's List. Still, they imparted more than the know-how to research regulations and manuals — they helped embed the backbone in each of us that will help us lead with candor and elements of each Army value as we stand tall in and out of uniform.

The fun week came next. Swamps, clackers, wild boars and water moccasins were all new to me and many others during land navigation, but we focused on our watchword — competence — and turned our inexperience into an opportunity to prove we belong in our time-honored corps. The ultimate test for entrance came for many in the middle of nowhere, where our points were supposed to be but were not. It was time to focus on what our instructors had taught us and just do it. We did. Our function within the NCO corps will rest undaunted on that same solid rock of discipline.

Excitement seemed to grow more each day of the culmination of the course — the field training exercise. Everything we had learned prior gelled into an unstoppable juggernaut.

Rucking miles through the woods, getting "killed" with lasers, and learning a multitude of infantry tactics in four days tested our intestinal fortitude, and the core of our being strengthened. Inexperience evolved into "Be-Know-Do," and a sea of confidence washed away a vast beach of doubt.

Now it's time for us to strengthen the corps. Our month long, unforgettable journey set us up for success, and we can all honestly say, *"All soldiers are entitled to outstanding leadership. I will provide that leadership."*

letters

Volunteers make difference in schools

Dear parents, as we look forward to making School Year 2001-2002 the best one yet at Fort Benning, there is no doubt that it takes all of us — students, teachers, parents, administrators, support personnel, the military and post agencies — to make that happen.

I respect the tremendous knowledge and expertise we have at Fort Benning as sources of great energy for our school system.

I believe that by using all of our talents, we will produce world-class programs for our children.

There are many opportunities for volunteers to support the students in our schools. Reading to a child, listening to a child share a concern, helping a school improve its playground, working in the school media center, designing sets for a school play, teaching a child to shoot a basket or kick a soccer ball or serving on a School Improvement Team are just some of the opportunities that can make a difference in the life of a child.

Won't you please visit your child's school to find out how you can volunteer?

Even if you have no children in post schools, we need you too.

Please join us as we come together to make the Fort Benning Schools the best anywhere in the world.

Dell McMullen
Fort Benning
Schools Superintendent

As the Fort Benning community celebrates a new school year, I ask that you think very seriously about ways you can support our students.

Whether you are a parent of a Fort Benning student, a civilian or a single soldier, we need your help to make our school system the best it can be for our children.

There are numerous ways you can support the schools as a volunteer.

One of the best ways is through Partners in Education, a program that was initiated last school year when the schools and military units joined forces to support student achievement, support instruction and recognize student performance.

Our first year with Partners in Education was an outstanding one.

Soldiers from partner units served as mentors for students; participated in field day activities; created outdoor learning centers; served as guest readers and math and reading tutors; assisted students with Habitat for Humanity and Kids CARE projects; taught students about military vehicles and how they are used in battle; helped with Family Spaghetti Suppers and Family Night Picnics; helped with science experiments; served as chaperones on field trips; served as speakers at awards ceremonies and helped with landscaping school grounds.

The possibilities for volunteering in this program are endless.

We are proud of what has been accomplished, and we are committed to strengthening the partnerships we have.

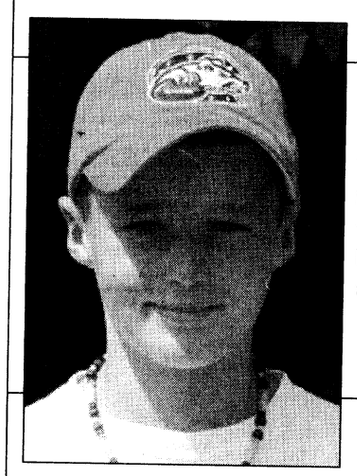
Whether you are a parent, a soldier or a civilian, I ask that you seriously consider becoming a partner in making our schools even better for children.

Col. Jose A. Torres
Garrison Commander

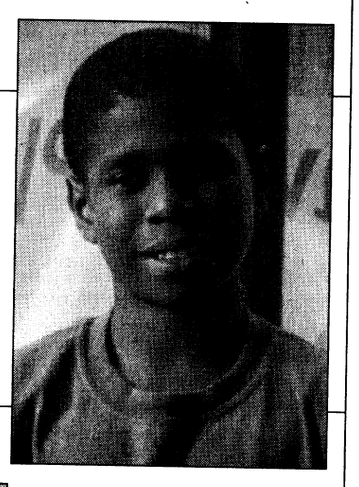
Want to share your opinion? Call the Bayonet at 545-2201 or e-mail us at fbbayonet@mindspring.com

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you just have to have for school this year?



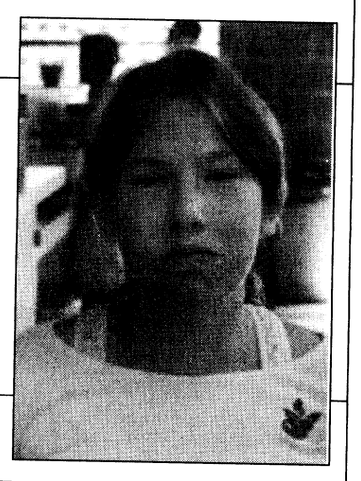
Eric Hare, Faith Middle School sixth-grader— "I want Adidas all-sport shoes, because I am into a lot of sports and I like to run."



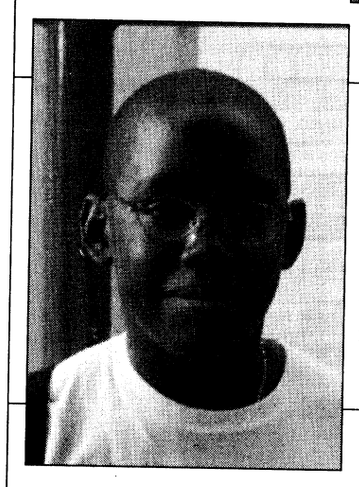
Steve Phillips, Faith Middle School, eighth-grader — "I want blue and white Iverson basketball shoes. Everybody is going to be wearing them, but I am wearing them because I like them."



Alissa Vyncke, St. Anne's, Ill., fifth-grader— "I want American Eagle jeans. They are comfortable to wear and they look like they are already worn in."



Dawn Townsend, Faith Middle School sixth-grader — "I want Harry Potter T-shirts that I do not have to tuck in. I read all of the Harry Potter books in two days."



Roy Kerlegan, Riverside Middle School, Augusta, Ga., seventh-grader — "I have to have Japanese anime T-shirts. They look better than other T-shirts, and have nice pictures on them."



Sontoria Nuniss, Midland Middle School sixth-grader — "I want capri pants because you can't wear shorts to school and it's too hot for pants."

Interviews and photos by Laura Martinson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Capt. Jose Larrea of the Ecuadorian National Police moves a detainee away from the drug lab. After suspects were processed, they were transported out of the area by counter-narcotics students.

Students bust drug lords

Exercise takes WHINSEC students on raid of drug lab

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

Spanish dialogue and rifle clatter echoed past a veil of undergrowth no longer serving the suspected drug lab now in custody.

The five-day training stint in the woods and solid reconnaissance had paid off for counter-drug course students from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation July 27.

After neutralizing hostile drug lords, played by U.S. personnel, students (comprised of Latin American military and police) went through, and were evaluated on, procedures when detaining suspects and processing evidence — all while local media looked on.

Reporters and camera crews ventured alongside evaluators to get an inside perspective on how the institute's training helps prepare students for multinational counter-drug operations.

"I wanted to see for myself what the training was like," said Hong Dao Ngyuen, an intern staff writer for the *Columbus Ledger-Inquirer*.

The event was the culmination of a week-long exercise that required students from various backgrounds to traverse through the wilderness using maps and compasses and above all, teamwork, said Sgt 1st Class Jose Diaz, a course instructor.

Diaz evaluated students on everything from tactical movements to the proper treatment of detained personnel. He said, overall things went well.

"Their ability to come together in such a short time was a success in itself," Diaz said.

Course trainer and evaluator Capt. Keith Pecha said the gathering of intelligence through reconnaissance operations was probably the most challenging aspect overall.

"It's all a balancing act. If you get too close to the objective, you risk making contact and compromising the mission.

"On the other hand, if you can't get close enough and gather enough intel, that can be detrimental too," Pecha said.

While planning and strategy were important, the missions throughout the course were demanding.

"This course is inherently physical. It has to be. Look at their missions," Diaz said.



Photos by Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Volunteers dressed in civilian garb give students a realistic view of how hostile and uncooperative captured criminals can be.

To battle drug production and trafficking, police and military must be able to operate in all environments and under all conditions, Diaz said.

"It was a mental and physical test all week," said 2nd Lt. Ricardo Valdivieso of the Ecuadorian National Police, during an interview with local media.

During interviews, reporters asked students what it was like on the front lines of the drug war.

Valdivieso responded with the same question.

"What is it like for you?" he said, contending that society's drug problems are widespread and that "the front lines of the war on drugs" are everywhere.

"I know that I am but a mere grain (in the war on drugs), but I feel that we all have a role to play in the war on drugs," Valdivieso said.

He also mentioned to journalists how educational programs for children and adolescents are being implemented in Ecuador.

"In the end, society's drug problems will cease when there is no longer a demand. As long as there is a demand, all we can do is make it difficult for traffickers," Vadivieso said.

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around post

EO luncheon

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is planning a Women's Equality Day Luncheon Aug. 28.

Meetings will be conducted to plan this event. Anyone interested in cooperating with this effort is invited to participate in the scheduled planning meetings Wednesday, Aug. 9 and Aug. 23.

All meetings will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the post EO office, Building 2509.

Graduation

A graduation ceremony for C Co., 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment is scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 10 on Kannell Field.

Green to Gold briefings

The Green to Gold program is conducting briefings Aug. 29, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, March 6 and April 26.

The briefing, given by Capt. Irvin Pete, Columbus State University ROTC Department, will cover the purpose of the Green to Gold program, eligibility for the program, how to apply and what to expect if you're accepted into the Green to Gold program. Briefings will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall.

Change in hours

The Records Section, Personnel Services Branch, Building 2620, Soldiers' Plaza is implementing an "appointment only" system.

Personnel needing to update or audit their military personnel records will be required to schedule an appointment through their Personnel and Administration Center or administrative office. The only walk-in customers allowed will be those who need to update their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, Emergency Data Record (DD Form 93), or in need of a Statement of Service for VA purposes.

For more information, call Janie L. Seldon at 545-3666.

Off-limits businesses

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed the All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive, Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus and The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga., off-limits.

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO SERVED...

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November 28, 1929 - July 26, 2001

MICHAEL C. JURISIN
September 9, 1914 - July 24, 2001

RAYFORD BELL
January 27, 1930 - July 23, 2001

ROBERT TACKETT SCOTT
November 28, 1918 - July 26, 2001

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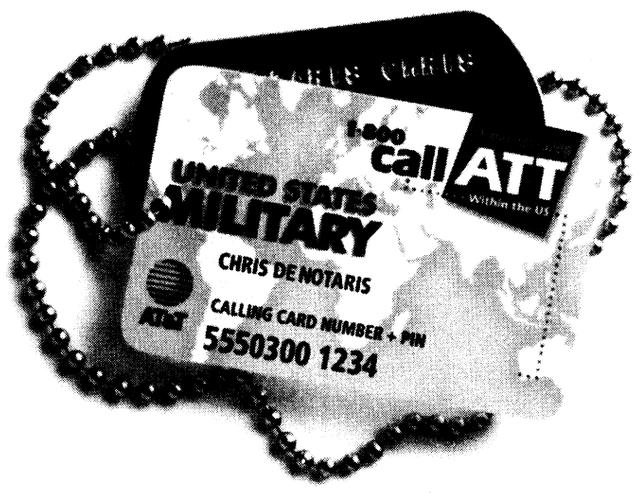

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Post thrift shop is ship shape

Public invited to hunt for hidden treasure, bargains

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

From gold earrings to go-karts, the Officers' Spouses' Club Thrift Shop provides shoppers and consignors a chance to find golden deals and hidden treasure.

Run on a consignment format, the store is open to both the military and civilian communities.

While consignors must have a valid military ID card, anyone can shop the shelves in the 10,000 square foot building off Ingersoll Avenue.

The thrift shop has been open nearly a decade in Building 229, which once housed the post's NCO Club.

The store has undergone several changes throughout its history. Until 1998, the business was run without the aid of computers, when new technology was brought in to increase efficiency for the 300 shoppers who visit the store each day it's open.

While the shop has changed with the times, the philanthropic mission has never wavered.

After salaries and supplies are paid, the store donates profits to the Fort Benning community.

In addition to scholarships for military families, monies are donated to a variety of groups on post, including local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

Nearly $2,500 is given back to the community each month.

It's the wide assortment of goods that draws in the customers, said Lori Lane, Thrift Shop manager.

In addition to an array of children and adult attire, shoppers can find jewelry, furniture, toys, kitchen items, sporting goods, fitness equipment and antiques.

The store also houses a craft corner, selling handmade creations and items unique to Fort Benning.

Only items deemed marketable by the management will be accepted into the store's racks. For instance, all clothing must be freshly pressed, cleaned, mended and spot-free before it will be offered to customers.

But sorting through potential products is too great a job for the five paid staff members the shop employs. It's just one job of many that Lane asks of the volunteer staff.

"They run the day-to-day operations of the shop. I couldn't run the store without them," Lane said.

Currently, a 15-person volunteer staff assists in the operation, including tagging merchandise, greeting new consignors, manning the office desk and helping customers

In return, the volunteer workers receive their own set of benefits.

Those working two hours or more each time the shop is open receive first pick of newly consigned merchandise and childcare reimbursement for up to two children.

Volunteers donating 12 hours or more during the previous month receive added incentives, such as no withdrawl fee on up to five items per day worked.

But more than that, it's a chance for the military and civilian communities to interact, said volunteer Ruth O'Riley.

"I've always loved the Army and the people associated with it," said O'Riley, who has been with the organization since 1974.

O'Riley and her volunteer corps continue to serve longtime customers like Linda Mathers. Mathers, a Columbus resident, said she has shopped at the store at least twice a month for years.

Her latest purchase, a wooden table set, will be a gift to her oldest daughter.

"I think it's a bargain," she said. "I tell all my friends about this place. A lot of people think you need an ID card to shop here. You just need an ID card to consign."

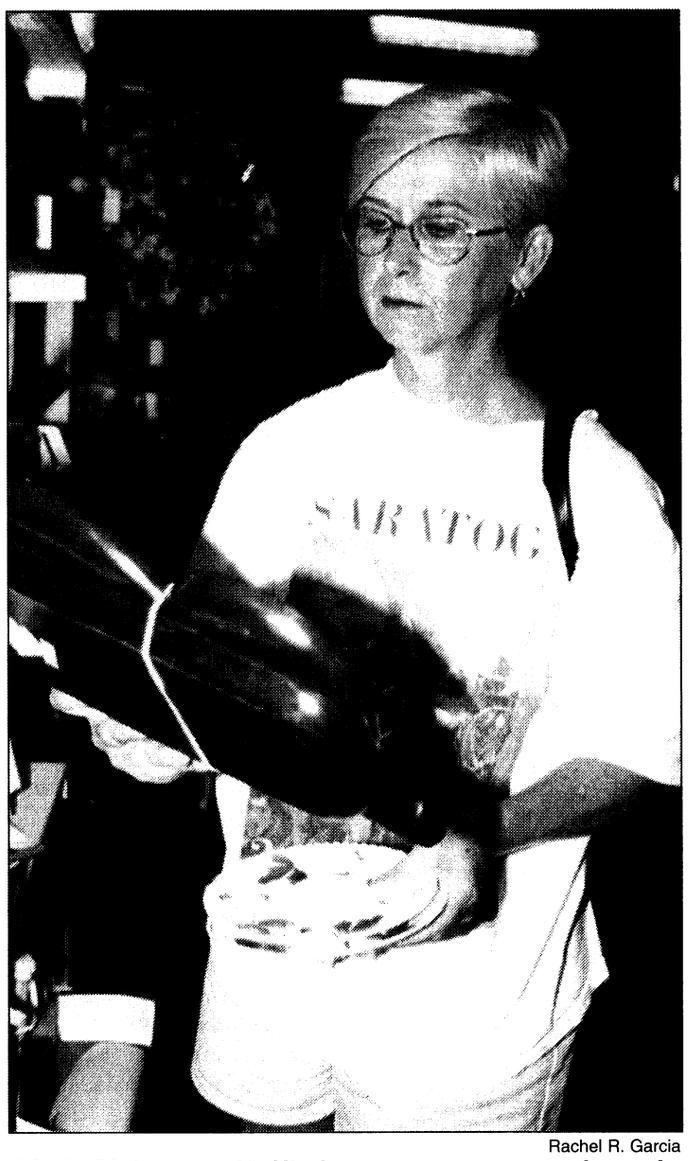
The thrift shop publishes a set of regulations for consignors to follow. Among the rules are specifics, such as consignment seasons and limitations on items.

Specifics include information like the shop deducting 25 percent as commission from proceeds on each item.

The store is open Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. the first Friday of every month.

Consignments are taken 10 a.m. to noon. The shop is always looking for new volunteers and consignments.

For more information, call the shop at (706) 687-4830.



Rachel R. Garcia

Linda Mathers, a thrift shop customer, goes bargain hunting at the shop on a regular basis.

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Original family members visit historic Riverside

General's home full of heritage, memories

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Standing on the porch greeting guests as they arrived to her country home along the Chattahoochee River, Starlight Bussey would have been every bit the southern belle of the Old South.

Less than a century later, the former Bussey Plantation's country residence Riverside is now home to the commanding general at the home of the infantry.

Riverside opened its doors to the Bussey family descendants at the invitation of Maj. Gen. John and Marion Le Moyne.

The newest residents decided with all the restoration finally complete on the mansion, it was time to invite its original family members for a proper visit to the family home.

"The longer we are in your house, the more we appreciate and love it," Le Moyne said. "Because of the beauty of the house people now stop and take photographs."

Eleanor Woolfolk, 68, granddaughter of Arthur and Starlight Bussey, herself a 21st century southern lady, wandered through the entrance and admired the home. Though she could find no trace of her family's early American furniture, she was not disappointed with the Bussey family photos the general and his wife displayed in the atrium and along the walls.

"This was a working plantation," Woolfolk reminiscenced. "Grandfather was very enterprising. He had peacocks and dairy cows, all kinds of animals wandering everywhere."

Woolfolk, like most of the other family had not visited the old country home since it was placed on the National Register of Historic Homes in 1971. So when the invitation to hold a family picnic at the mansion arrived, Woolfolk and 21 members of the family were more than happy to accept.

"Grandfather was the first to own and use a mechanical milking machine," said Sally Bickerstaff Hatcher, 61, who is Bussey's granddaughter and cousin to Woolfolk. "I really do not have a strong family tie to the place, but it is great to see such wonderful people taking good care of (the house)."

Like Woolfolk, Sally's last visit to what is now Riverside mansion, was in 1971.



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Descendants of the Bussey family, the original owners of Riverside, pose for a picture with Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne and his wife, Marion.

William Bussey Jr., Arthur Busseys' great-grandson, a local businessman living in the Columbus area said he shared the same family pride as Sally.

"It is a neat feeling, seeing a place such as this restored, knowing its personal history," William said.

The general and his wife served their guests a simple southern lunch and toured the home with family members, learning more about its rich history and some family secrets.

Riverside was a family country home built in 1909 by Arthur Bussey.

In 1918, the house was purchased for $439,000. In 1919, it officially became the residence for the commander of Camp Benning. Congress recently approved $600,000 to restore the residence — which took just over a year.

More information about the history of Riverside is available at the National Infantry Museum.

Dead trees pose safety risk to Fort Benning residents

Falling limb injures soldier during training

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Look! Up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane! No, it's a dead tree limb!

Fort Benning residents need to be aware of their surroundings and be on the look-out for potentially hazardous situations resulting from dead trees.

Tree limbs or entire trees can suddenly head for the ground, resulting in personal or property damage.

Fort Benning is fortunate to have an abundance of wooded areas on the installation. The trees offer a necessary habitat for a wide variety of animal life on post, the red-cockaded woodpecker being one of the more prominent residents.

The trees are predominantly mixed deciduous, oak and pine make up the majority, said Bob Larimore, chief of land management branch.

The air is cleaner and the trees offer a small reprieve from the Georgia heat, but there are hazards associated with being near such a large tree population.

"About six months ago a tree fell and hit a soldier in the head," Larimore said. "Unfortunately, it really wasn't preventable. It was just a freak accident. He was about 50 feet away from the tree."

The soldier was on a bivouac with his unit when a storm, with wind gusts of 30 mph, blew through the site.

A dead limb, approximately 18 feet long fell from a dead pine tree and struck the soldier in the head.

The soldier received a closed head wound and was medically boarded out of the Army.

Larimore said dead trees that could be trouble are easy to spot.

"The problem dead trees would be the ones deteriorating. The bark is sloughed off, the branches are falling down and the leaves are withered or no longer there."

Tree limb problems aren't limited only to the field environment. The housing areas are also another area for concern.

Bill Lawton, supervisor for grounds maintenance, said it is a constant process to remove hazardous dead trees.

"Out in housing, I have a gentleman who's doing about three a week," Lawton said.

> "In housing areas especially, you may see something we all miss. The message we want to send everybody is, if you see something that appears to be unsafe, address it."
>
> **Sgt. Maj. Scott Landy**
> Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics

Any resident who notices a dead tree can call in a work order to get it removed.

"We try to keep up with them. I think we're doing pretty good," Lawton said.

"It's just a safety issue for people in quarters," said Sgt. Maj. Scott Landy, directorate Sergeant Major for Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

"In housing areas especially, you may see something we all miss. It increases the work load but it is definitely appropriate. The message we want to send everybody is, if you see something that appears to be unsafe, address it."

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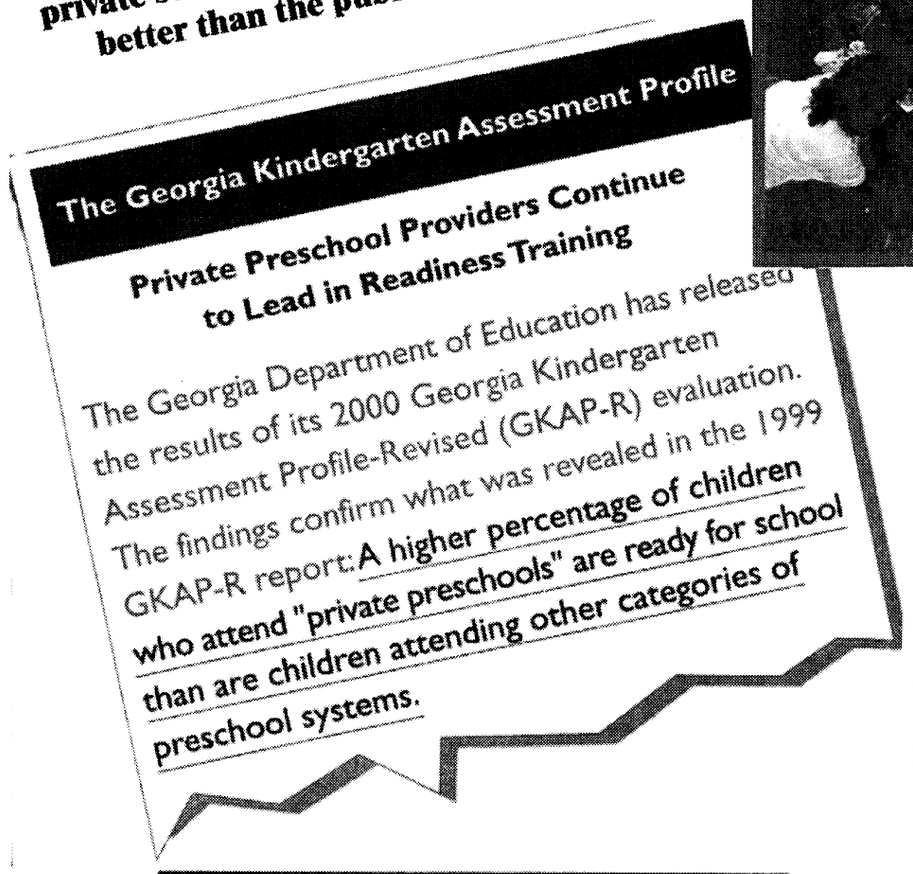



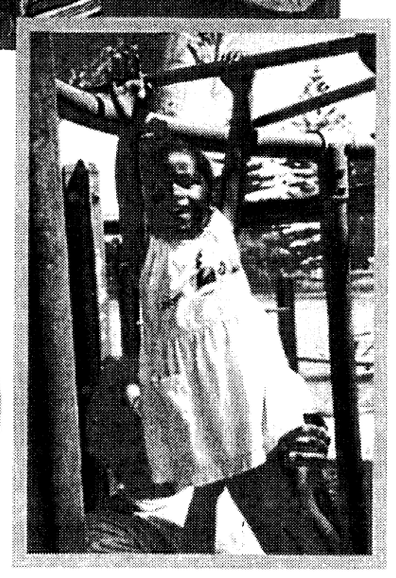

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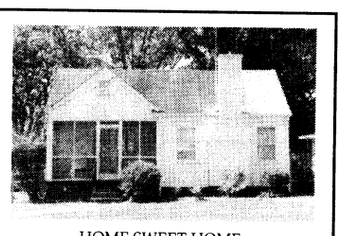

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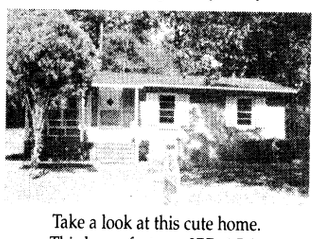

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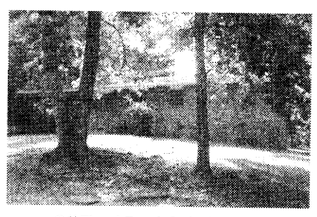

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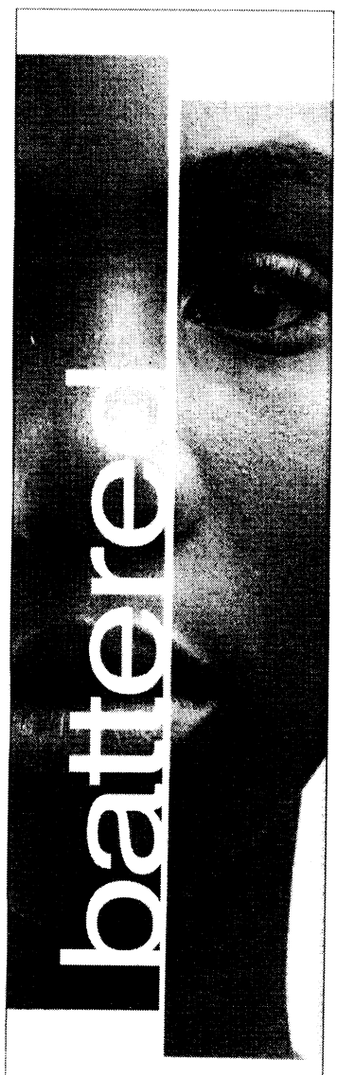

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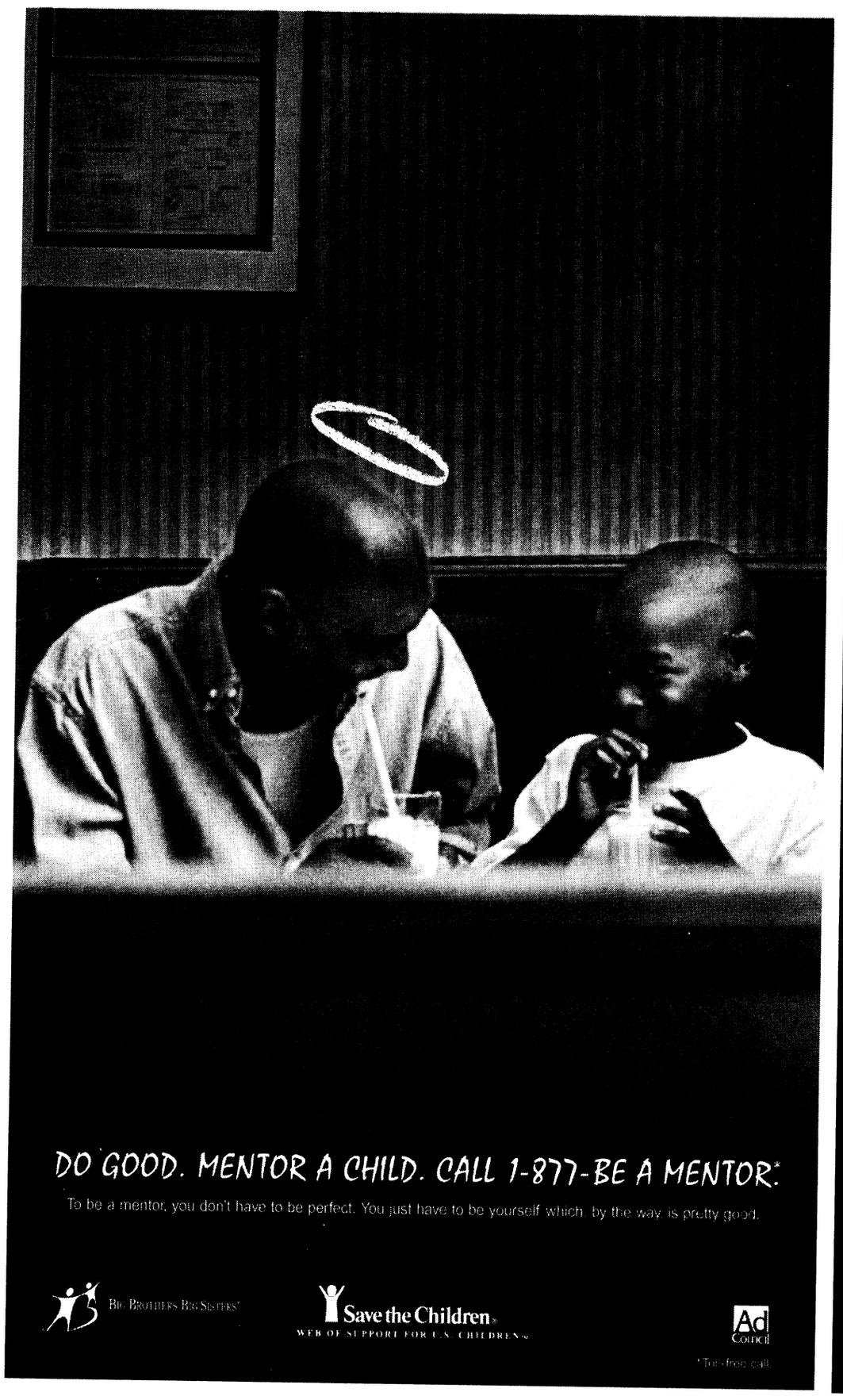

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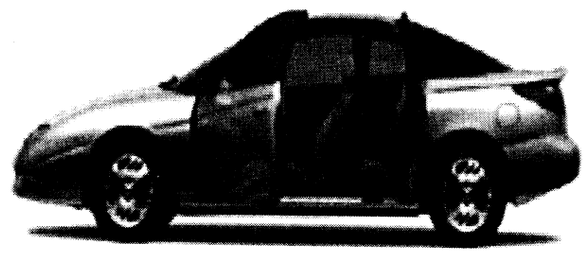

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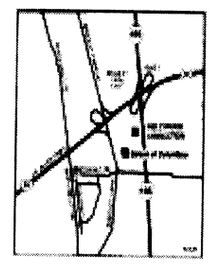

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Force: On target for future missions, conflicts

Continued from A-1

program must also be revamped to train leaders to be able to command and operate in such an environment.

A "paradigm shift" must be made in the way officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers are selected, educated, trained and assigned.

Fort Benning's Infantry School is right on track with the plans for an Objective Force, said Lt. Col. Timothy Cummings, chief of the mounted systems division of the Directorate of Combat Developments.

"The Army intends to begin fielding of the Objective Force this decade," he said. "The Infantry School is playing a pivotal role in defining the Objective Force through development of operational and organization concepts and insuring infantry requirements are incorporated in Future Combat Systems."

Cummings said some concerns have arisen during planning and development.

"A major Army concern is that technological breakthroughs that would make Future Combat Systems truly revolutionary will not be fully mature in time to begin fielding by 2008. In accepting this, the Army is planning for block upgrades every three or four years as advanced technological capabilities are provided by industry and Army Research, Development and Engineering Centers," he explained.

Noting and planning around the technological future is just a part of what will make the Objective Force possible, said Cummings.

"Future conflicts are won by peacetime preparation. Though development of warfighting equipment and weapon systems is vitally important to this preparation, it is the warrior ethos that will make the difference between victory and defeat," he said. "The Infantry School prepares daily for future dominance through training leaders who are technically competent and innovative, through development of doctrine and organizational and operational concepts which consider a thinking and adaptive OPFOR, and through realistic and demanding soldier training."

Rittenhouse said he feels the wargame has helped verify issues which had been Objective Force "emerging impressions" gathered from about five years of study.

"I think what we got out of this on the part of our senior players was some very strong insights that pretty much confirmed a lot of the impressions that we've been learning over the last several years," he said.

Initial findings have been published in an "Army Transformation Wargame 2001 booklet. The report can be read or downloaded at: http://www.tradoc.army.mil/whatnew.htm.

Editor's note: *Jim Caldwell from Training and Doctrine Command Public Affairs contributed to this article.*

Veterans: Honored for service as past rangers

Continued from A-1

of the drug-fighting group, the Carver Heights Against Drugs. Under his leadership the group successfully countered the drug business within his community.

"Ranger Lockett's leadership, loyalty, daring and dependability are proof that a ranger, throughout his entire life, gives 100 percent and then some," his citation read.

Other Ranger Hall of Fame 2001 inductees were: Master Sgt. John D. Minatra, 75th Ranger Regiment Association; Honorable Ronald E. Ray, Capt. Marvin J. Roberts, and Master Sgt. Michael H. Smith, United States Army Ranger Association, Inc.; Command Sgt. Maj. Sisto Cucuzza, Sgt. 1st Class Albert E. Atkins and Sgt. Robert James Geer, Ranger Infantry Companies (ABN) of the Korean War. Lt. Edward A. McLogan, Merrill's Marauders Association, Inc.; Brig. Gen. Wesley R. Taylor, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Col. Charles A. Beckwith, Ranger Training Brigade.

Night: Gathers community

Continued from A-1

a great idea to bring the event to the communities of Fort Benning.

Each post community has been assigned a date in which the events will take place.

National Night Out kicks off Monday evening at 6 p.m. in Indianhead Terrace at Wilson Elementary.

Community mayors will be responsible for what goes on at each event.

Military police and post firemen, will provide much of the entertainment including parades of cars, trucks and motorcycles, a canine demonstration, a visit from McGruff the Crime Dog along with a photographer to take pictures of the children with him and a puppet show by the fire department staff.

Children will also be able to have their fingerprints taken and bicycles registered.

Adults can have their vehicles registered.

Cassell expects a good turn out and already is planning next year's NNO.

"Next year we plan on making it a bigger success with concerts and parachute demos and things of that sort," he said.

Community Life Officers and mayors of the communities said they are very excited about the event and the positive impact it will have throughout Fort Benning.

"This is a good event to give communities a feeling of unity, safety and crime prevention," said Master Sgt. Donald Blackmon, Community Life NCO.

The mayors are responsible for getting the word out to their individual communities and will be handing out flyers to help promote the event.

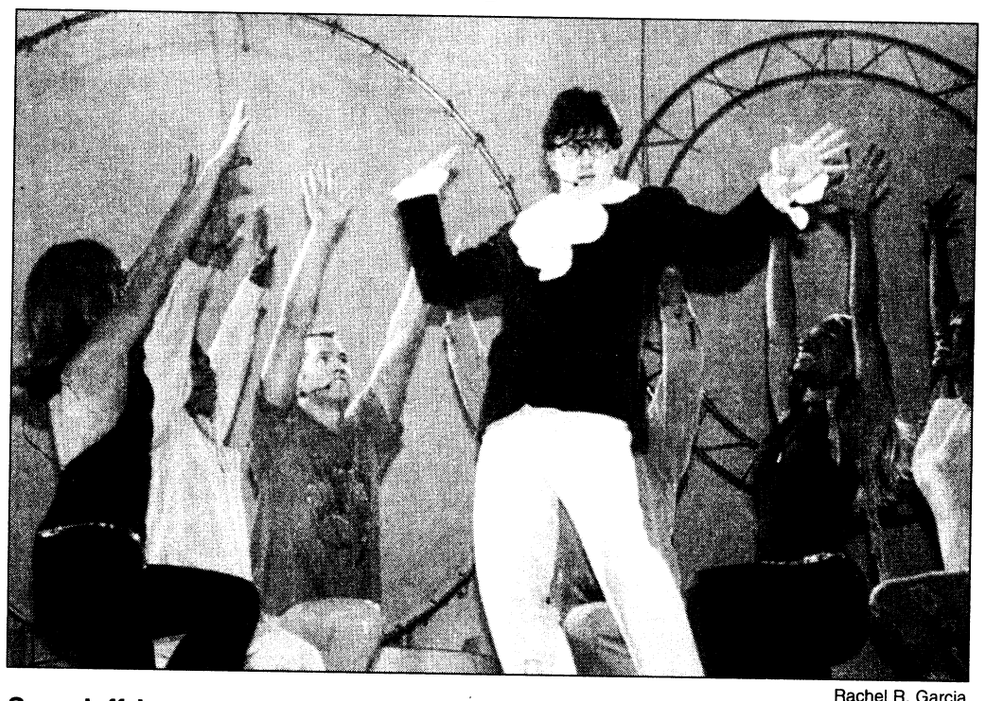
With a common goal in mind, to keep drugs and crime out of Fort Benning communities, every member of Fort Benning will reap the benefits this event will generate this year and in the years to come.

National Night Out begins at 6 p.m. each night.

The schedule for communities is:

- **Monday** — Indianhead Terrace at Wilson Elementary School
- **Tuesday** — Custer Terrace at The Shoppette
- **Wednesday** — McGraw manor at McBride Elementary School
- **Thursday** — Bouton Heights/Davis Hill at the Community Life NCO Building
- **Aug. 10** — East and West Main Post at South Lumpkin Road in front of the Army Family Team Building, Building 359.

Groovy baby!



Rachel R. Garcia

Spc. Jeff Larson poses as Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery, during the 2001 Army Soldier Show July 28 at the Columbus Civic Center.

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DoD tightens blood donor safety criteria

Restrictions reduce threat of mad-cow disease

Harry Noyes
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — To reduce further the risk of spreading "mad-cow disease" by way of blood transfusions, the Department of Defense is tightening its restrictions on blood donations by personnel who have lived in Europe for extended periods during the past two decades.

The stringent rules will cut the active-duty donor pool by 18 percent and civilian donors by about 5 percent. However, DoD can continue collecting the 105,000 units of blood that it needs annually by stepping up recruitment of donors to replace the 18 percent loss, according to officials in the Armed Services Blood Program Office.

This can only be done by increasing command support, hiring some additional blood-collection personnel, integrating DoD and service blood assets, and optimizing collection sites by putting them at large installations and training bases, the program official added.

The new donor restrictions, which are called deferral criteria, will be implemented by mid-September. They are in line with tightened U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines, said Lt. Cmdr. Rebecca Sparks, deputy director of the Armed Services Blood Program Office.

Under the new rules, DoD-affiliated personnel — whether active-duty military, civil-service employee or family member — will be barred from donating blood if he meets any one of the following three criteria:

• If, at any time from 1980 through the end of 1996, he traveled or resided in the United Kingdom for three months or more; or if, at any time from 1980 to the present, he received a blood transfusion in the U.K.

• If, at any time from 1980 through the end of 1996, he traveled or resided anywhere in Europe for six months or more.

• If, at any time from Jan. 1, 1997, to present, he traveled or resided anywhere in Europe for five years or more.

The FDA criteria distinguish between Europe north of the Alps and south of it, applying the more stringent six-month rule only to the 1980-1990 period in northern Europe. Convinced that many DoD people might have trouble remembering temporary-duty and travel days in various countries, DoD opted to apply the six-month rule to the whole 1980-1996 period in all parts of Europe, Sparks explained.

Both the FDA and DoD rules are less stringent than guidelines announced by the American Red Cross, which bar all donations from any person who has been in Europe for more than six months from 1980 to present.

The estimated difference in risk reduction between the two sets of criteria is very small. The FDA calculates that the new FDA criteria cut the risk of "mad-cow disease" by 91 percent. The Red Cross approach would reduce the risks by 92 percent.

The actual risk is small, according to officials. In three countries that have suffered human cases, less than a hundred people have been infected out of 122 million.

Mad-cow disease is a popular term for a disease called Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy in cows and variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease in humans. It is a fatal, brain-wasting illness caused by run-amok proteins called prions.

The rare human cases apparently have all come from eating infected meat.

None of the European victims caught the disease from blood transfusions, said Army Col. Mike Fitzpatrick, ASBPO director. He said there is no evidence that humans can get the disease that way.

However, animal testing suggests that there is a theoretical possibility of transmission via blood. Therefore, in view of the disease's devastating effects and the lack of any way to test blood for renegade prions, DoD and other health officials have opted to exercise extreme caution.

DoD veterinary officials say the risk of mad-cow disease for DoD personnel is even lower than the tiny risk that Europeans face.

That's because the Americans in Europe get most of their meat from American sources through military supply channels.

Editor's note: *Harry Noyes is the assistant editor at the Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Mercury.*

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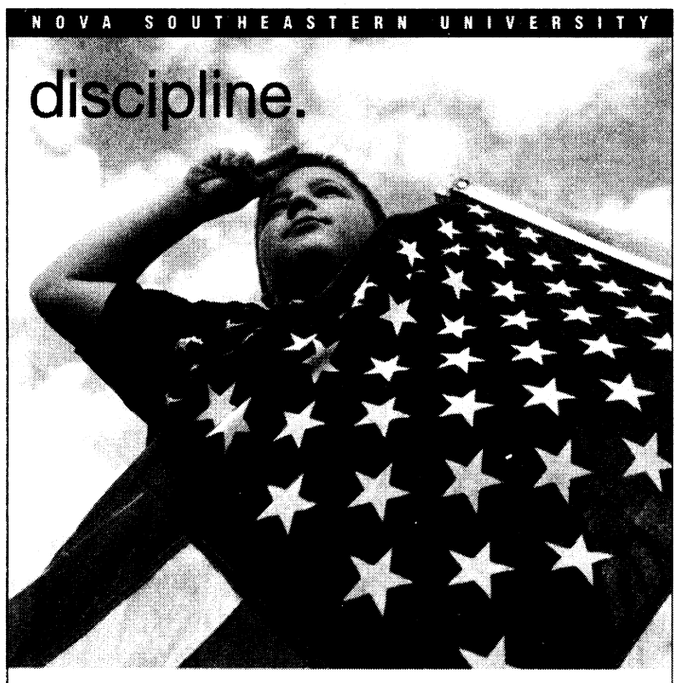

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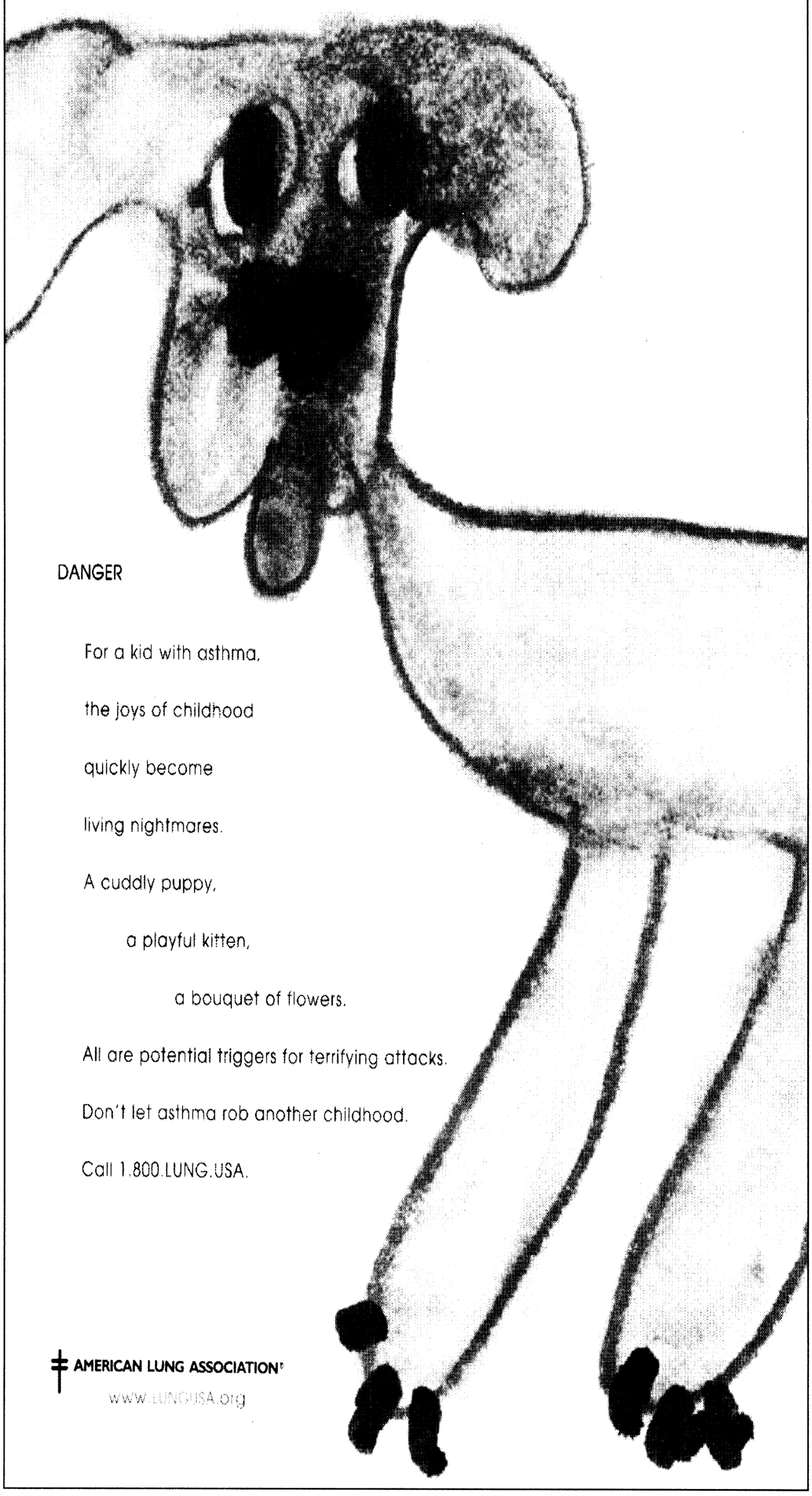


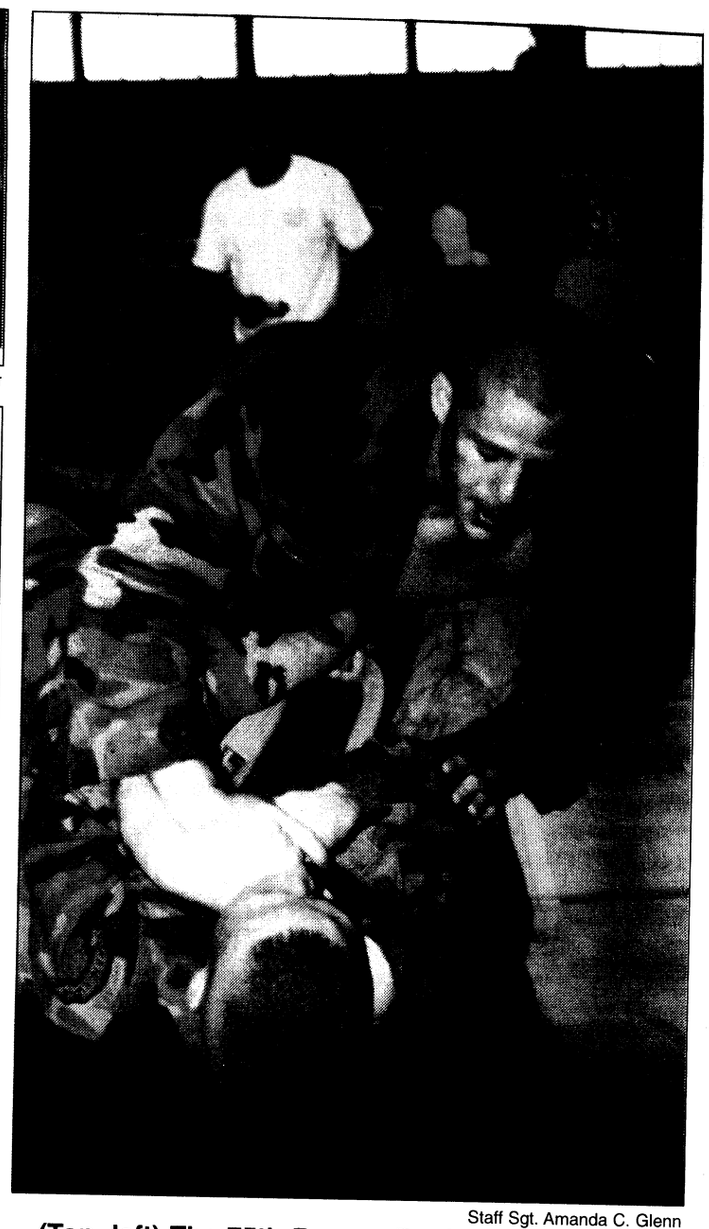
Rangers return home



Staff Sgt. Amanda C. Glenn



Nancy Fischer



Staff Sgt. Amanda C. Glenn



Staff Sgt. Amanda C. Glenn

(Top, left) The 75th Ranger Regiment's Command Sgt. Maj. Walter Rakow talks to another soldier as they walk off the drop zone from an airborne operation.

(Top, center) Soldiers compete in the Best Shot competition during Ranger Rendezvous.

(Above) Staff Sgt. Edward Homeyer, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, puts the winning hold on his opponent in the combatives competition.

(Left) More than 1,000 rangers, from all three battalions, jumped into this year's Ranger Rendezvous.

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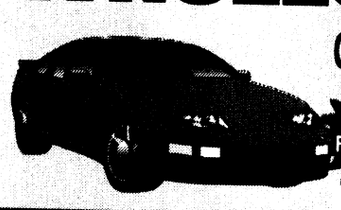

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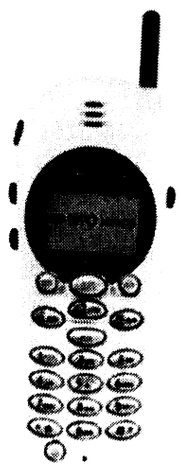

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Rangers welcome new commander

New leader returns to take command

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

A rainbow hung beaming in the sky over York Field July 26 as more than 2,000 soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment gathered to celebrate the changing of command from Col. Ken Keen to Col. Joseph L. Votel.

Keen moves on to assume command of the military group in Colombia, South America.

He will be joined by his wife, Mary Ellen, and their children, Ryan, 21, and Jonathan, 18.

"I could go on endlessly expressing gratitude to those who have inspired me through these past two years," Keen said. "The ranger regiment is a special place, and having Joe and Michelle Votel here makes it easier to leave.

"God bless you and your family. You'll always be in our hearts. Rangers lead the way."

During the ceremony, Lt. Gen. Brian D. Brown, commanding general, U.S. Army Southern Command, took the opportunity to thank Keen for his service.

"Ken, you and Mary Ellen have been fabulous. You've weathered the storm," Brown said.

"You leave a regiment that is quite frankly ready (for any job any where). You should be proud of the job you did. I know you will relish the success of it. I will miss you."

In welcoming Votel to the unit, Brown said, "Joe, you now have the best job in the Army.

"You are, and will continue to be, respected by your opponents and feared by your enemies."

"Michelle and I are very happy to be back on Fort Benning and especially in the 75th Ranger Regiment," Votel said, who has been here three times before.

"I look forward to the challenges.

"You look absolutely magnificent and I'm very proud to be your commander. It is a distinct privilege to assume command from such a close friend. We wish them good luck, and Godspeed. Rangers lead the way."

After serving as a joint staff officer with Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, Votel returned to the U.S. to Fort Drum, N.Y. where he commanded 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) and later commanded 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt. at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. Most recently, Votel attended the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

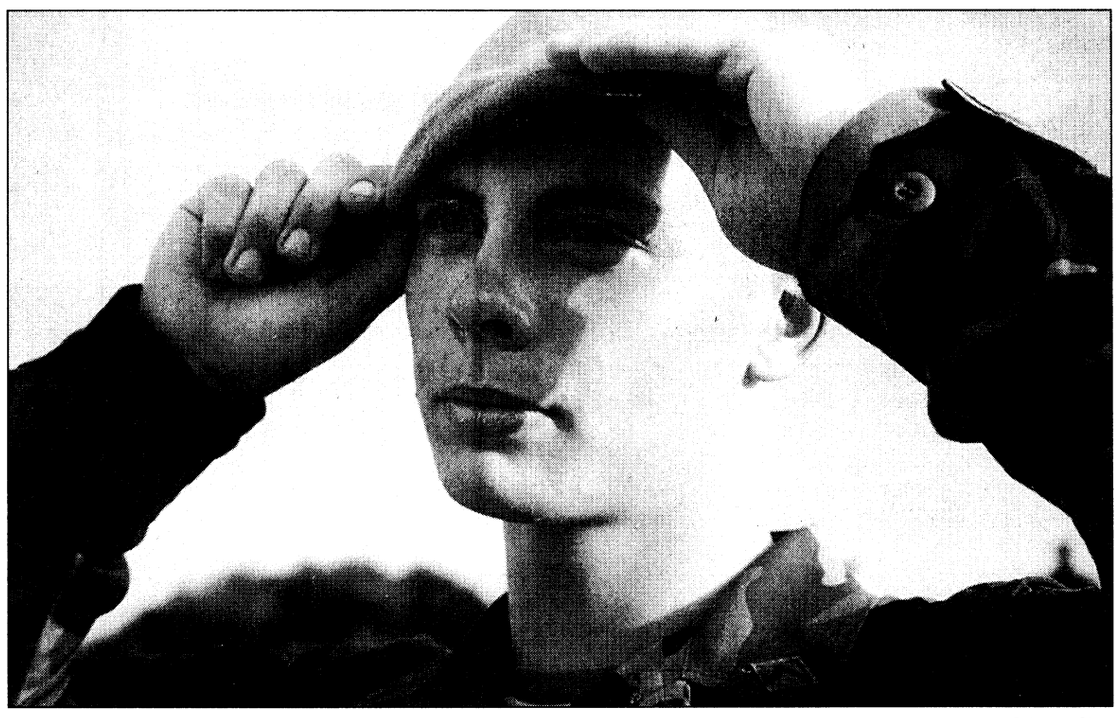
Votel's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, with three oak leaf clusters, the Ranger Tab, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge with a combat star.

Votel and his wife, have two children, Scott, 20, and Nicholas, 15.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment command group don their tan berets during the change of command ceremony July 26.



Bridgett Siter

Pvt. Jeff Rea, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, dons his tan beret July 26. The 18-year-old is the youngest member of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Veterans don tan berets

Ceremony unifies old and young

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fifteen former rangers led the way.

A select group of veterans, representing rangers from every major conflict since World War II, were issued tan berets, July 26, in a private ceremony designed to usher in the "donning" of a new age.

Shortly afterward, the 75th Ranger Regiment followed suit.

Three hours before soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment donned their tan berets, a host of rangers gathered at 3rd Battalion's Keneally Hall to symbolically solidify the relationship between rangers past and present.

"The tan beret now serves as a symbol of that relationship," said Lt. Col. Marcus DeOliveira, the outgoing regimental adjutant. "The black beret has been the most visible symbol of rangers in the 20th century. In a few hours, the tan beret will become the most visible symbol of the rangers that will serve our nation in the 21st century."

DeOliveira said the tan beret "reinvigorates the historical and spiritual linkage throughout the history of the American ranger.

"It's the color of the buckskin uniform of Roger's Rangers, the genesis of the ranger lineage. It's reminiscent of the sandy beaches of the European Theater. It represents the khaki worn during the Korean and Vietnam eras, and the color of the sands of Grenada, Panama, Iraq and Mogadishu," DeOliveira said. "Tan is the universal color that transcends all ranger operations."

Col. Ken Keen, outgoing commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, presented a tan beret to retired Maj. Gen. Pete Spragins, the first ranger to authorize the black beret to a ranger unit, as the commander of the 10th Airborne Ranger Company in 1951.

"I'll tell you, when I heard about this decision, I didn't like it. But it's what you do that establishes your reputation, not what you wear on your head. Now it doesn't bother me a bit," said Spragins, the very first to don the tan beret.

But by and large, rangers echoed Spragins' sentiment in the hours and days following the veterans' ceremony, as the regiment and the Ranger Training Brigade conducted their own "beret" ceremonies.

"It's been said that the headgear doesn't make the ranger. It's what we do on a day-to-day basis that makes us different," said Staff Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Ranger Training Brigade.

Col. Hazen Baron, Ranger Training Brigade commander, explained the purpose of the beret in the brigade's July 27 ceremony.

"The Army uses distinctive head gear to show that an organization performs a unique mission for the entire Army," Baron said. "It doesn't defy the Army's goal of unity. We're all in the same Army. It simply distinguishes a particular unit with a particular mission, and today, historically, the tan beret symbolizes the mission of the ranger. The training brigade is the ranger's "credential agency," Baron said.

"We've graduated 50,000 rangers since 1951. More than 14,000 are on active duty," he said. "The chief of staff has decided to award distinctive head gear — the tan beret — to the rangers. It all starts here. The Army and the rangers look to us to provide role models."

As more than 2,400 soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment's 1st, 2nd and 3rd battalions pocketed their black berets and donned tan, Keen presented tan berets to a party of eight rangers, including the regiment's youngest, Pvt. Jeff Rea, 2nd Battalion, who celebrated his 18th birthday with the donning of a tan beret.

"It's a good birthday present. This'll be a birthday I'll never forget," Rea said. "I think it's all good. This regiment will be great no matter what they wear."

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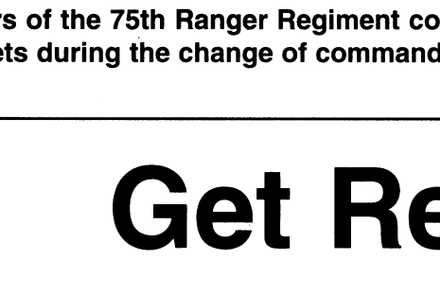

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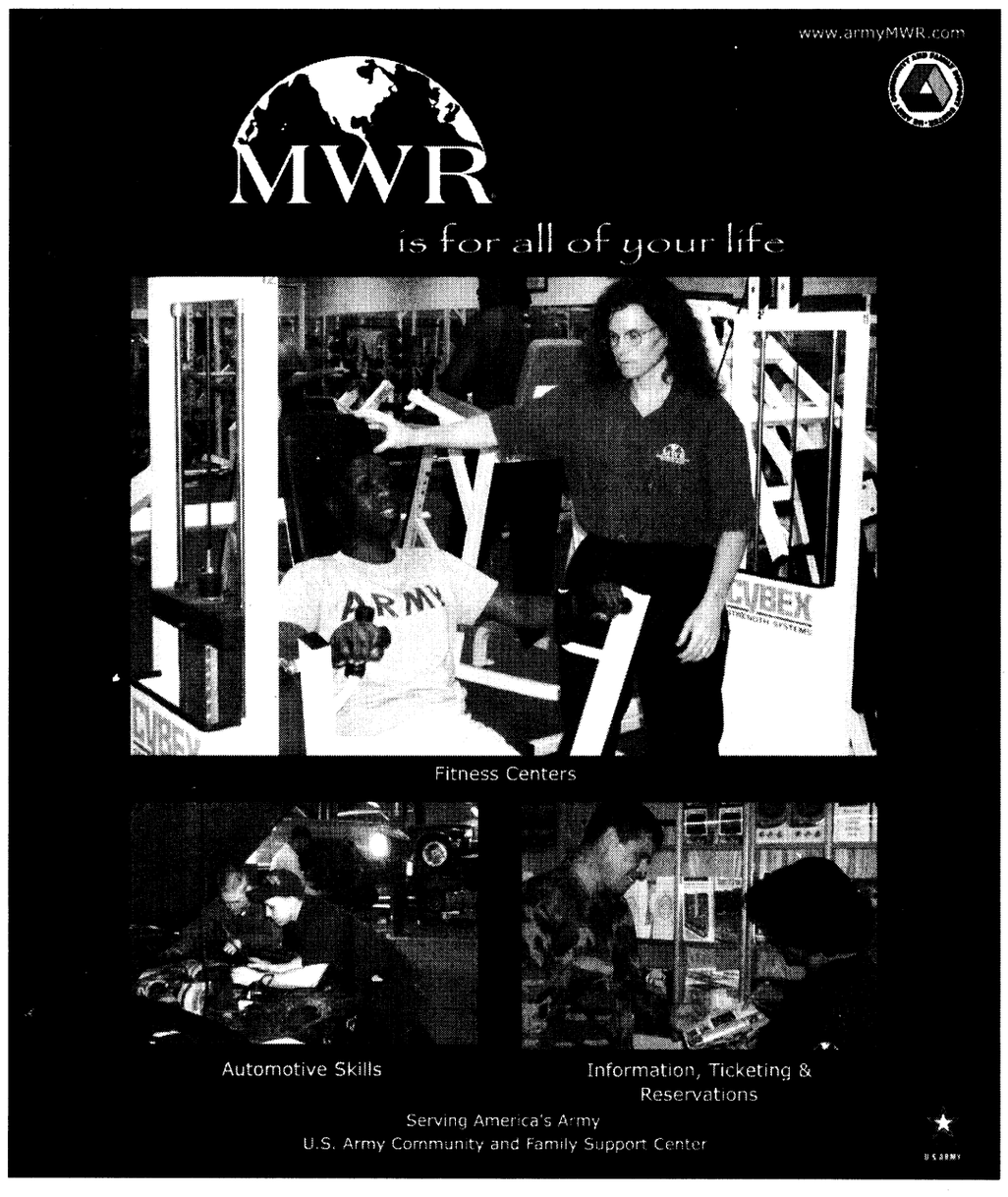

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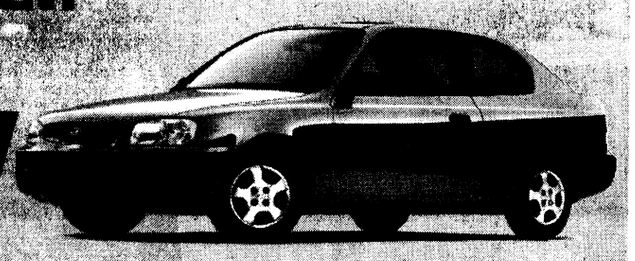

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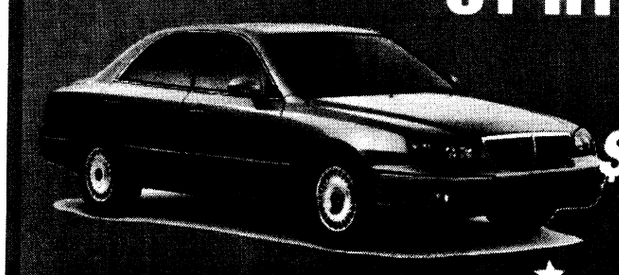

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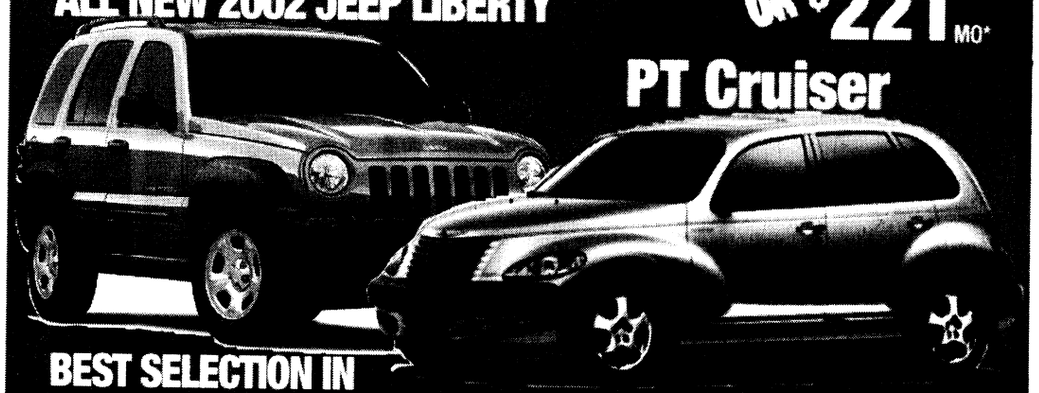

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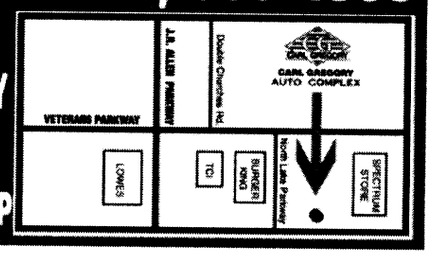




Back to school

photos by Bridgett Siter

A special thank you to our model students, Brittany Hayes, Asia Gibson and Julian Castro

The countdown is on — only 11 shopping days till school starts.

That's less than two weeks to bone up on what's hot and what's not with the junior fashion league — little more than a week to comb the sale racks for bargain buys on this year's "must haves."

Better hit the ground running, and the obvious place to start is the shoe department, where no-lace slip-on tennis shoes are outdistancing traditional sneakers in the back-to-school race. But "skate" shoe, like Vans and Sketchers, are following close on their heels.

"Sketchers are the big name this year for girls. Any of the name brands sell big, of course," said Helen Baugher, a shoe department sales clerk at the main PX. "And white. White shoes are going the fastest."

No-lace shoes are fine, but un-laced shoes are more than a fashion fax paus — they're a safety hazard, and therefore a dress code violation at post schools, where individual dress policies are determined by school principals.

Faith Middle School's revised dress code restricts untied shoes, house slippers, flip-flops or any other form of footwear that's unsafe or deemed inappropriate — a policy that also applies to all other forms of apparel.

A quick stop at the PX girls' wear department reveals an array of licensed promotional T-shirts, with the likes of Powerpuff Girls, N'Sync and Jurassic Park.

These kinds of logos or emblems are permissible, according to post schools' policies, as long as they're not considered obscene and don't promote irresponsible behavior.

So go ahead, take your pick from AAFES' wide assortment of character Ts. There are plenty to choose from, and they're priced reasonably, starting at less than $10.

But there's a reason they're available in abundance, said department manager, Shane Sellman.

"They're not real popular," he said. "Shoppers seem to be avoiding any kind of licensed character apparel."

Always popular, Sellman said, are AAFES proprietary brands, like Royal Manor, Passports, Laura Lee and R&R.

They're priced reasonably — a plus from the buyer's point of view, and they're fashionable — a must from the wearer's perspective.

AAFES brands feature current trends, like khakis, cargo and capri-cut pants, Hawaiian-prints and retro designs — all acceptable dress, according to Faith's policy, as long as they reflect "a respectful and positive attitude toward learning."

But first things first. Before they can focus on learning, high school scholars have to find the one item on the top of every teen's back-to-school list — the ultimate accessory — a set of wheels.

Book bags on wheels, ranging anywhere from $14.95 to $89.95, are about the most popular mode of transportation for books, said Lisa Pilcher, a girls' wear clerk at the PX.

And they come fully loaded, with separate compartments for water bottles, pencils, note books and cell phones.

Though mobile backpacks are the front-runner, "sling bags" — a cross between a purse and a back-pack — are gaining popularity, and BUM Equipment bags and backpacks, available in suede, denim, nylon and leather, are always a big sale, Pilcher said.

For the younger consumer, backpacks featuring licensed promotional characters, like Barbie and Winnie the Pooh, are still available at most retail stores. And for those who want to leave a lasting impression, backpacks are also available in animal prints, fuzzy neons, transparent "bubbles," and irridescents. Retailers like Target market avante garde back-to-school gear for less than $30.

Though Fort Benning schools have not formally addressed the issue of backpacks, parents and students should keep in mind that backpacks can become a nuisance if they're not used properly, said assistant principal Dr. Kimberly Crowell.

They're to be used only to transport school-related items, and like apparel, they should not be offensive or obscene.

Faith has adopted a "more lenient, common-sense approach" to the dress code, Crowell said — one designed to keep the school safe and learner-friendly, but convenient and practical too.

Faith's policy does not permit:

• see-through clothing, halter tops, spaghetti straps, backless dresses, tube tops, muscle shirts, bare midriffs, shirts or blouses tied above the waist or shirts that are too tight, too low or too revealing

• imprinted clothing that is obscene, conveys a double meaning, promotes drugs, gangs, violence, sex, alcohol or illegal, immoral or unethical activities

• dresses, shorts and skirts that rise above mid-thigh length or are excessively tight

• pants that are not fastened at the waist, unless secured with a belt

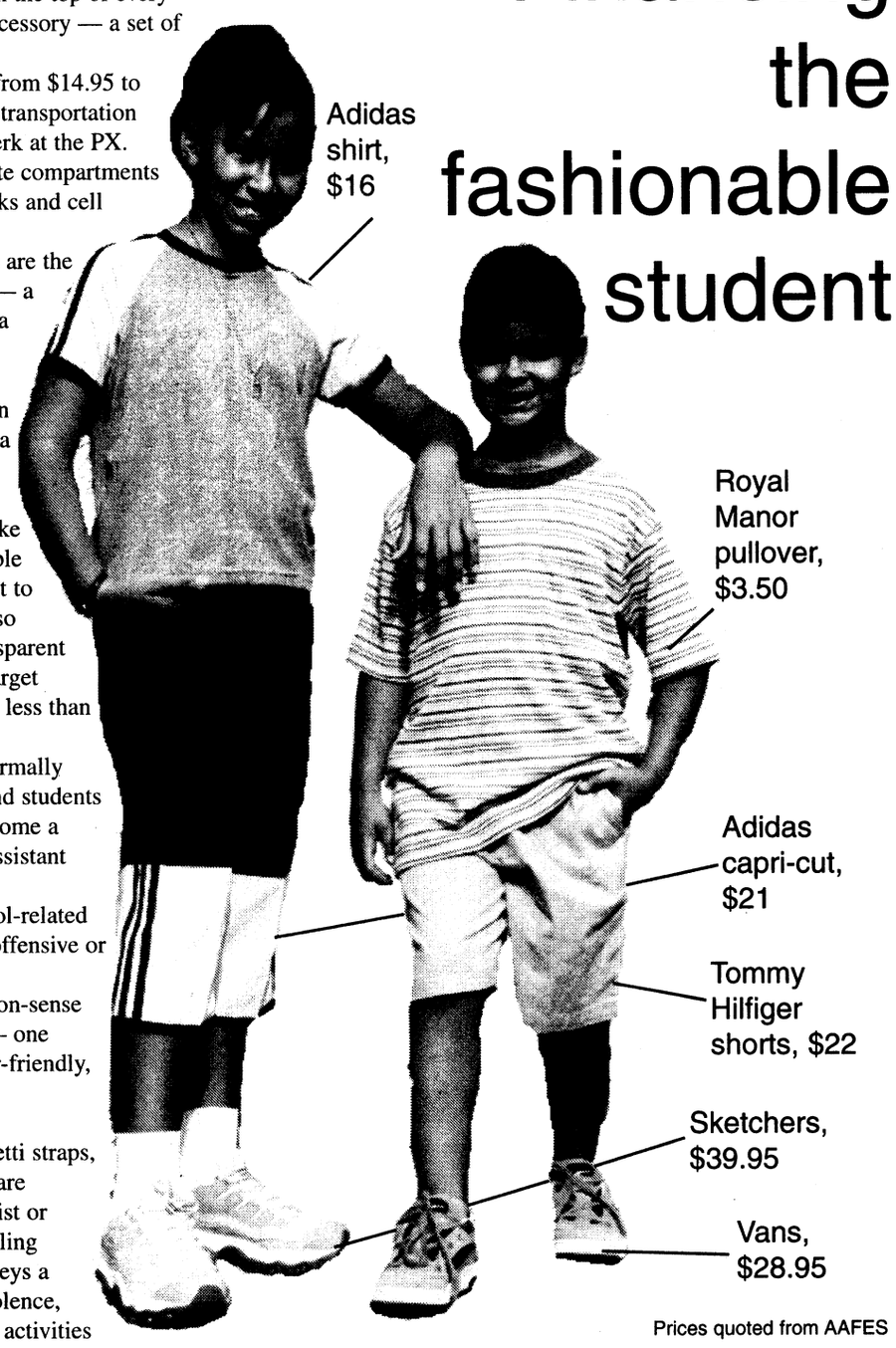
• sunglasses, headscarves, hair nets, picks and hats

• oversized jewelry or jewelry worn in visibly pierced body parts, other than earrings

• coats and jackets worn in the building throughout the day

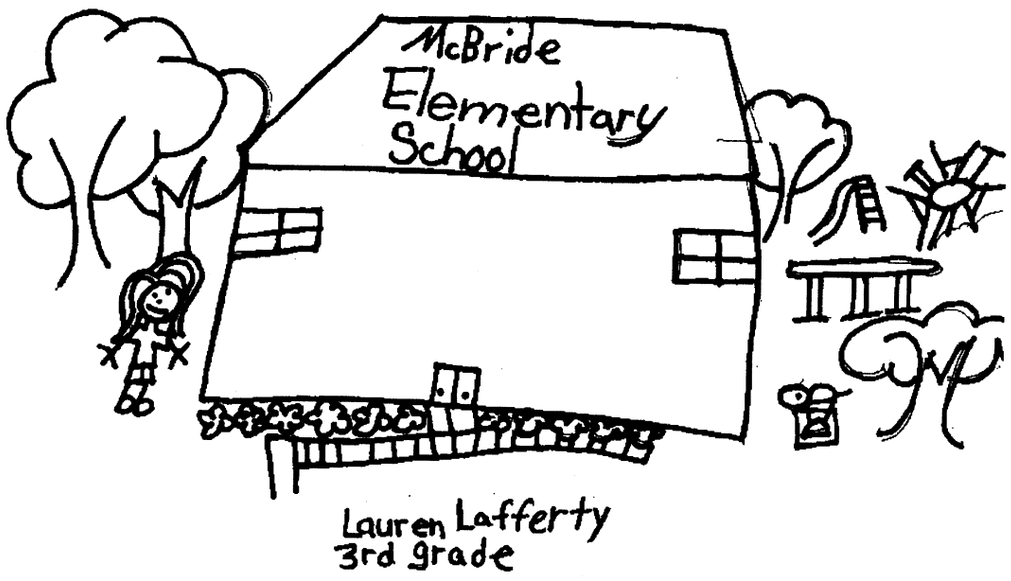
• any electronic communication devices (pagers, cell phones, etc.) or other item that disrupts the learning environment.

Financing the fashionable student



Prices quoted from AAFES

Fort Benning elementary schools welcome students, parents



McBride

McBride Elementary School, 700 Custer Rd., is named in honor of Capt. Morris R. McBride, who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in Vietnam. The school was opened in 1965.

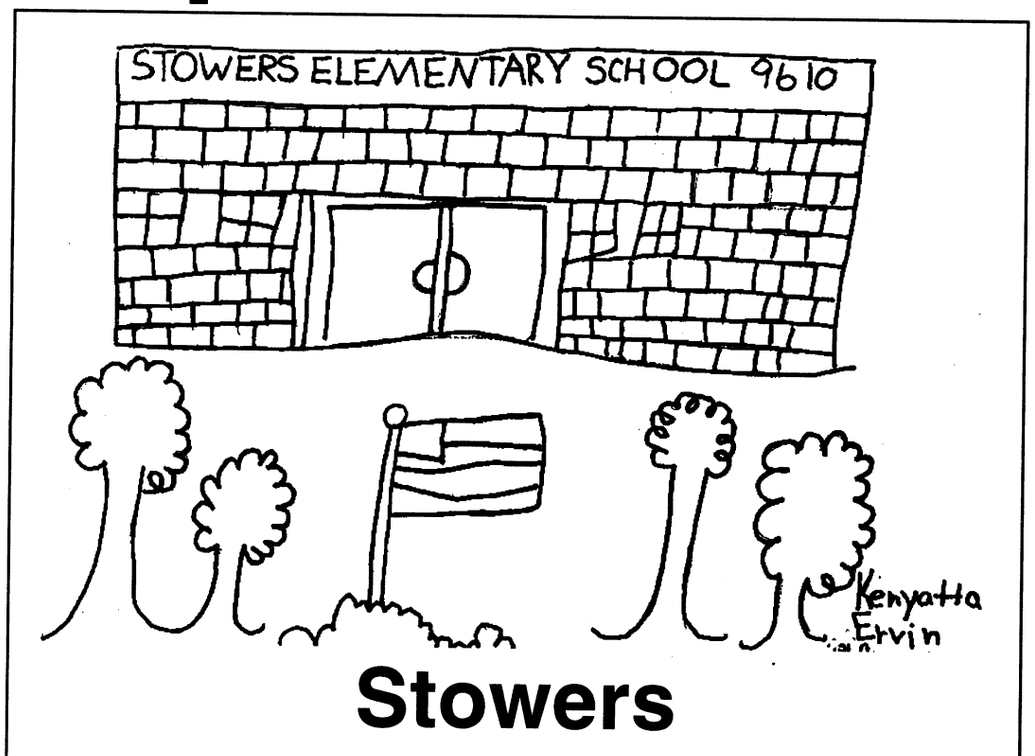
McBride serves pre-K through third-grade students from the McGraw Manor community.

The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission presented McBride the KCBC Community Award for Urban Forestry for the school's Woodland Trail Project, a hands-on outdoor classroom open to the public.

Principal Del Hicks holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University and an educational specialist's degree from Troy State University.

McBride will host a "sneak-a-peak" open house for pre-K students Aug.13 from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

An open house for all students is scheduled Aug. 28, at 6 p.m., and a Lunch-and-Learn session will be held Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. to give parents an opportunity to learn about helping their children succeed in school.



Stowers

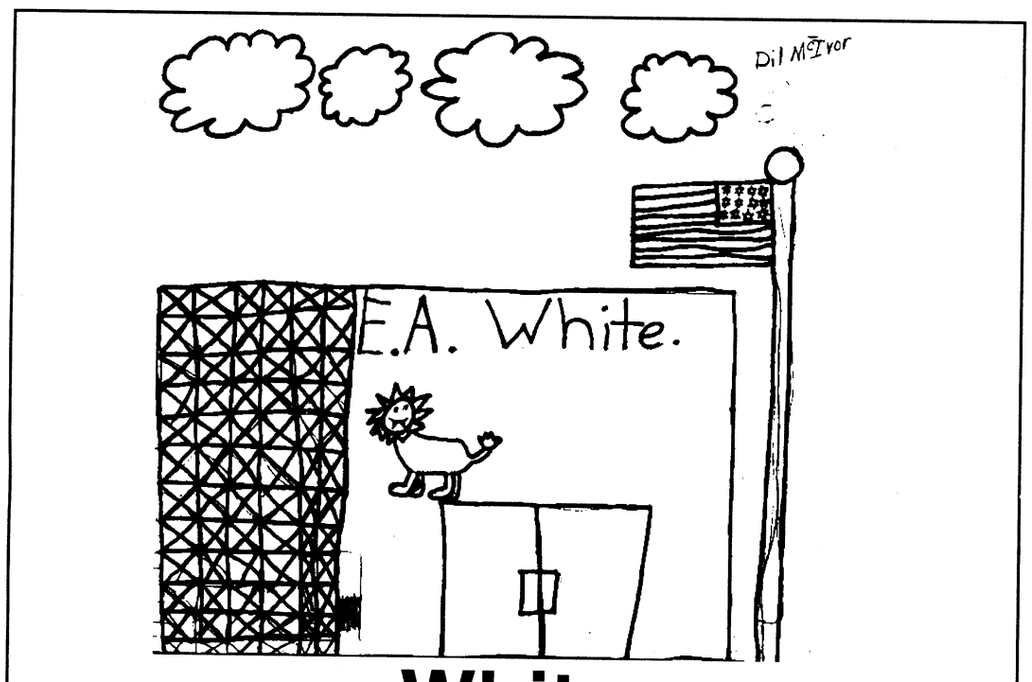
Stowers Elementary School is located off First Cavalry Division Road on Stowers Drive and serves more than 600 students from the Davis Hills and Bouton Heights communities. The school, which opened in 1994, is named in honor of Cpl. Freddie Stowers, the first African-American soldier to be awarded the Medal of Honor in World War I.

Stowers welcomes a new principal this year. Dr. Tom Dignan, formerly of Faith Middle School, who joins assistant principal Mike Starrett.

Former principal Glenn Hughes, the Department of Defense Education Activity's 2000 Distinguished Principal of the Year, has been named director of instructional technology for Fort Benning Schools.

Stowers teacher Millie Harris was selected as the DoDEA's 2001 Teacher of the Year, and music director, Lorri Blanchard was named the VFW Patriotic Teacher of the Year 2000-2001 for her annual schoolwide production of Celebrate America.

Stowers invites the parents of new students to an orientation at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 17. A schoolwide open house is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 6.



White

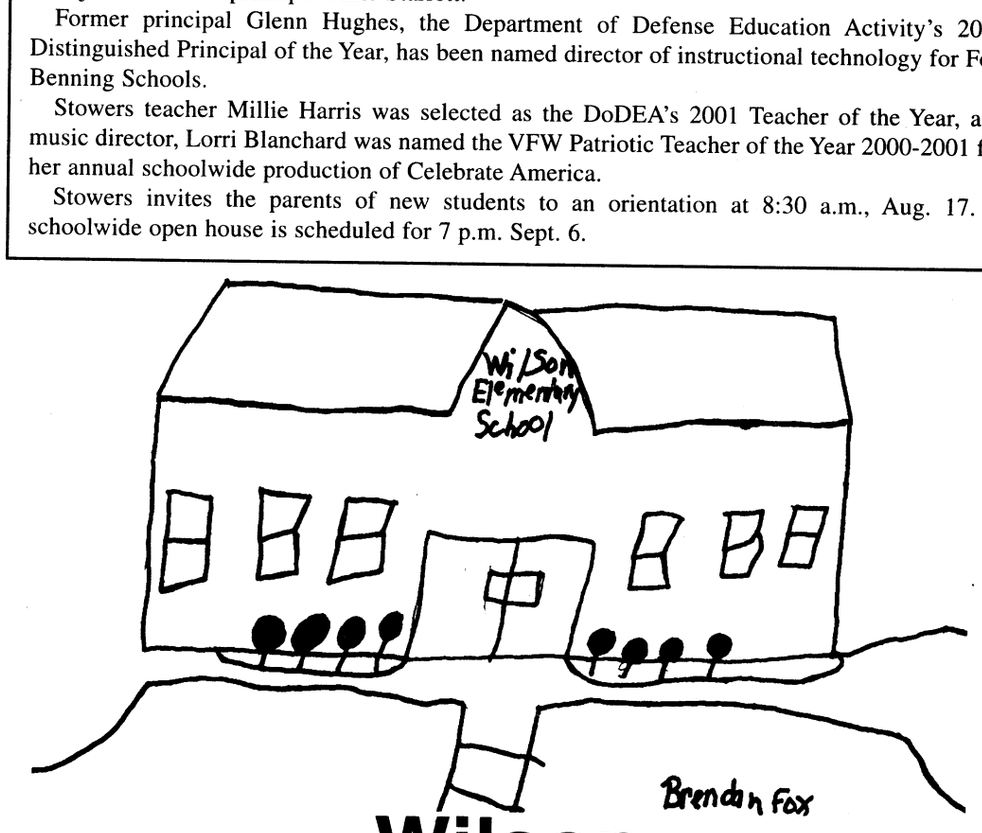
White Elementary School, located at 300 1st Division Rd., was opened in 1962. The home of the Lions, White serves more than 300 student from the McGraw Manor, Main Post and Battle Park housing areas.

White is named in honor of Lt. Edward A. White, a Distinguished Service Cross recipient who was among the first of the 1st Cavalry Division to die in Korea in 1950.

Principal Dr. Tommy Lee has an undergraduate degree from Columbus State University, a master's degree from Georgia State University and a specialist degree and doctorate from Auburn University.

White students are invited to view class rosters Aug. 13, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

An open house is scheduled Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m.



Wilson

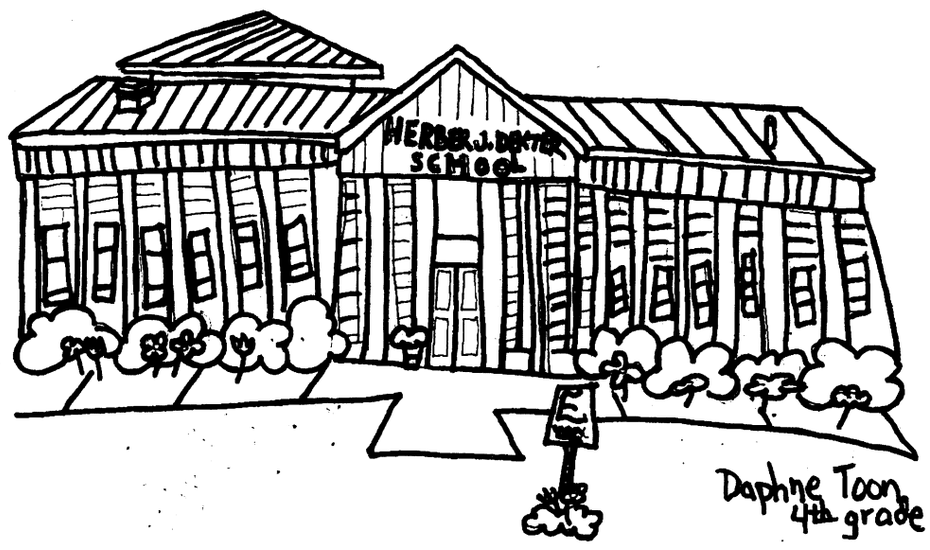
Located at 112 Lavoie Avenue, Wilson serves approximately 420 students from the Indianhead Terrace community. Opened in 1965, the school was named in honor of PFC Richard G. Wilson, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of heroism in Korea where he served with the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

A former classroom teacher and assistant principal, Phyllis Parker has served as principal at Wilson since 1990. She earned education and leadership degrees from Albany, Valdosta and Troy state universities.

Wilson students are invited to meet their teachers between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Aug. 13.

Parents are encouraged to attend The Wilson Hour, 8:45 - 9:15 a.m., Tuesday - Friday for coffee and refreshments and an opportunity to learn more about the school.

An open house is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Aug. 23.



Dexter

Dexter Elementary School, home of the Eagles, opened in 1969 and was renovated last year. The school was named in honor of Maj. Herbert Dexter, who was killed while serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Located on Yeager Avenue, Dexter serves students in pre-K through grade five from various Main Post neighborhoods.

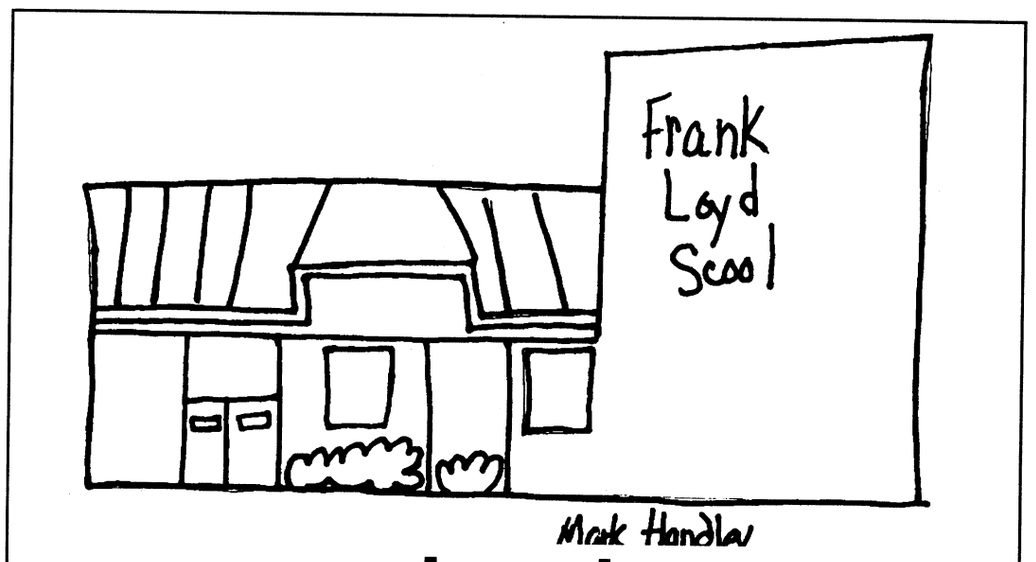
Principal Vicki Rogers has served Dexter students since 1990. She holds a specialist in education degree from the University of Georgia and was named Department of Defense Education Activity National Distinguished Principal in 1996.

Dexter's ecology club, made up primarily of kindergartners, was awarded the National Arbor Day Foundation's 2001 Education Award for its environmental service projects.

Club sponsor, Earnestine Ezekiel was selected by the Georgia Association of Young Children to receive the 1999-2000 Fan Brooke Award.

Cy Dietrich, Dexter's visual and performing arts teacher, was named Fort Benning Schools 1999-2000 Teacher of the Year.

Students and parents are invited to a "sneak-a-peek" open house at 2 p.m. Aug. 13, followed by a summer social on the school lawn.



Loyd

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School, home of the Panthers, is located at 900 Santa Fe Rd., and serves students in the Custer Terrace and Old Officer Capehart neighborhoods.The school was built in 1958 and dedicated to 2nd Lt. Frank Loyd March 26,1959. Following his graduation and commissioning from West Point, Loyd was assigned as a platoon leader in B Company, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division during the Korean War. He was killed in action on September 26, 1950.

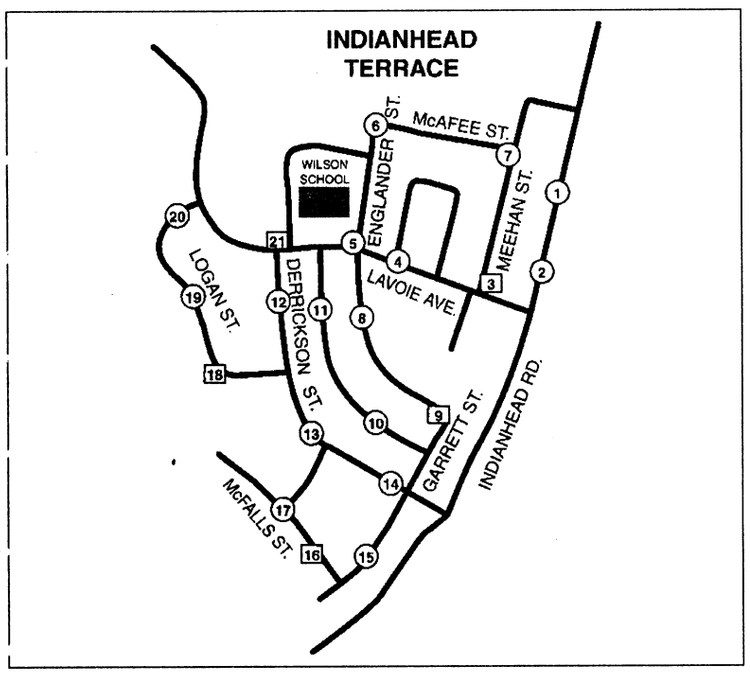
Angie McPherson is in her second year as principal of Loyd. She has nine years as a special education teacher and 10 years in administration. McPherson holds Master's and Bachelor's degrees in special education from the University of Alabama.

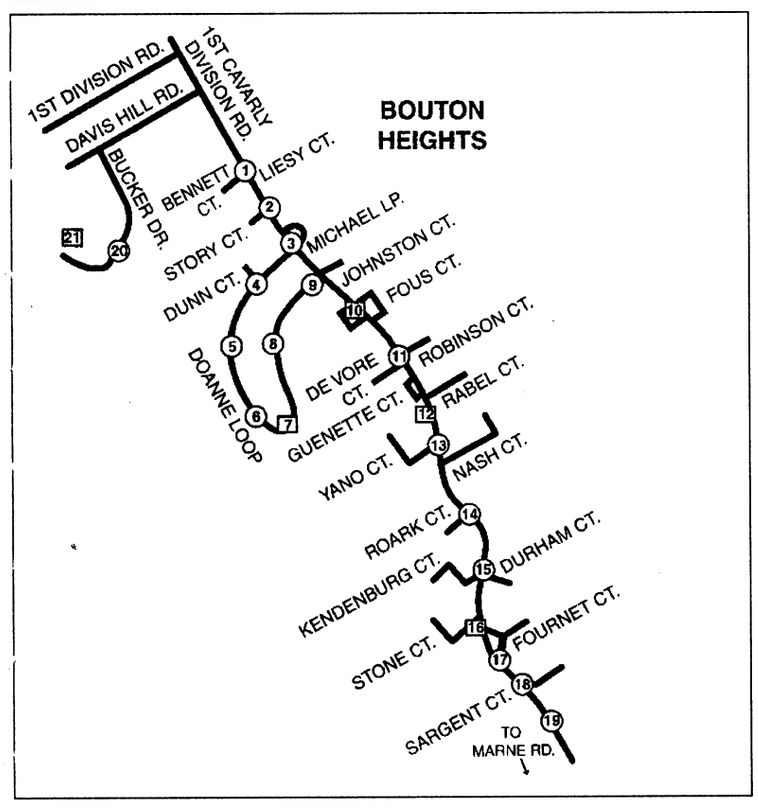
Loyd welcomes students and parents to orientation sessions Aug. 13. pre-K orientation is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., kindergarten at 8:30 a.m., first grade at 9:30 a.m., second grade at 10:30 a.m., third grade at 11:30 a.m., fourth grade at 1 p.m. and fifth grade at 2 p.m.

Loyd will sponsor an open house Sept. 11 at 6 p.m.

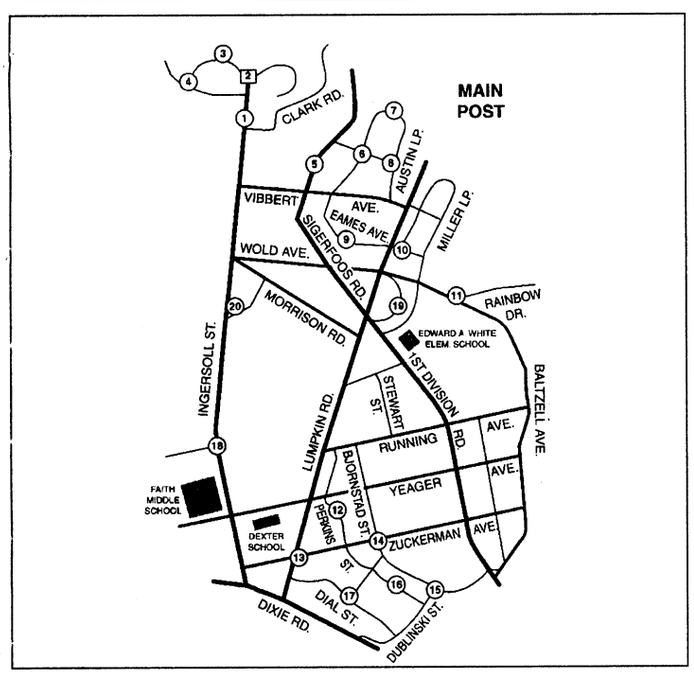
For more information about Fort Benning Schools, visit their web sites at http://benning.odedodea.edu.

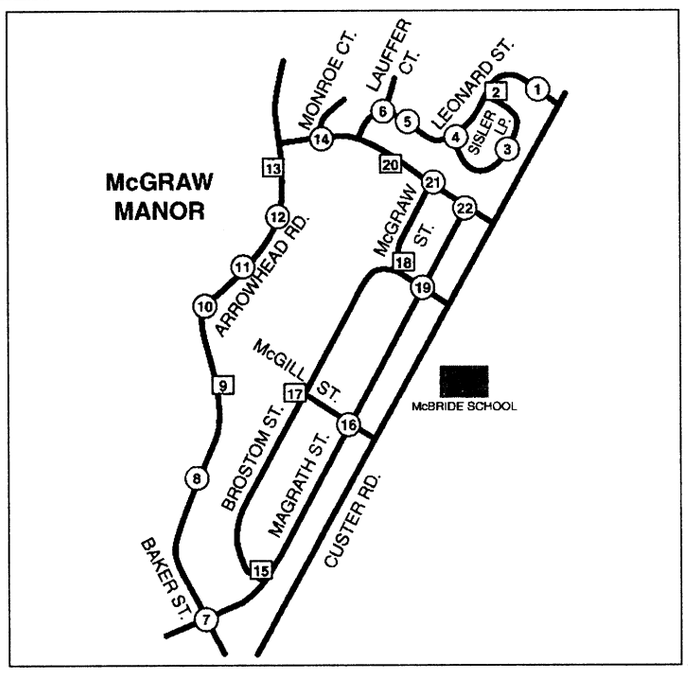
bus routes

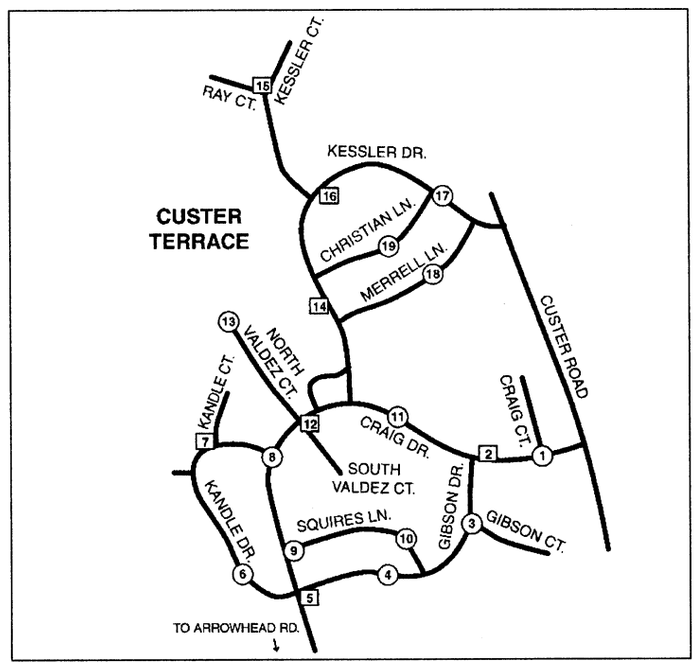


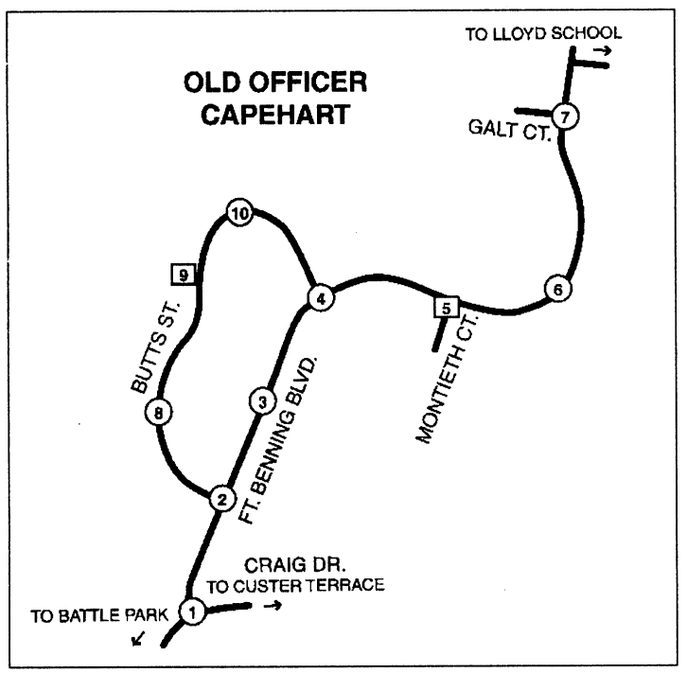


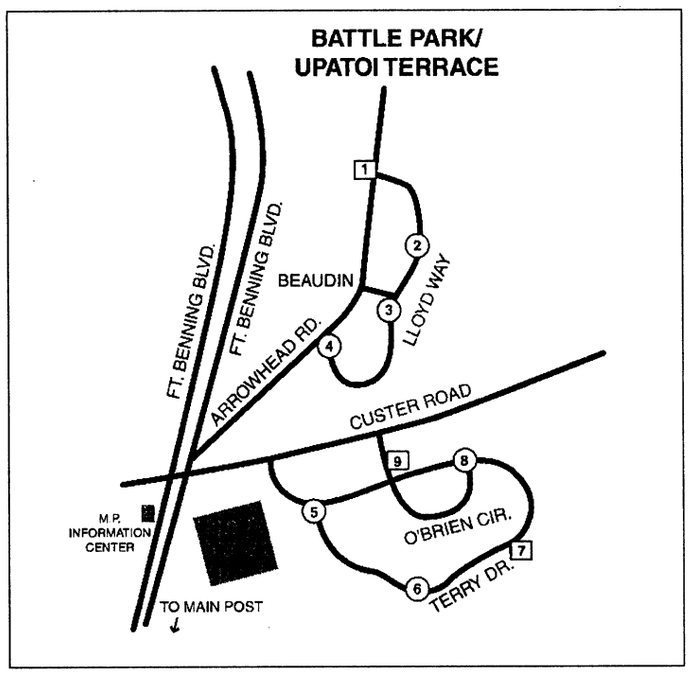
Housing Area	Grades	Stops	Pickup	Let out	Tuesday pickup	Tuesday let out	Bus
Battle Park	Pre-K (a.m.)	1-4	7:40	11	7:40	10:15	25
Battle Park	Pre-K (p.m.)	1 4	11:25	2:15	10:55	1	25
Battle Park	K,1-2	1-4	7:40	2:15	7:40	1	25
Battle Park	3-5	1-4	7:40	3:15	7:40	2	25
Battle Park	6-8	1 and 4	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	25
Bouton Heights	6-8	1-3, 10-13, 20-21	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	18
Bouton Heights	6-8	4-9, 14-19	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	47
Davis Hill	6-8	22-30	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	41
Davis Hill	6-8	31-40	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	19
Custer Terrace	Pre-K (a.m.)	1-19	7:20	11	7:20	10:15	24
Custer Terrace	Pre-K (p.m.)	1-19	11:25	2:15	10:55	1	24
Custer Terrace	K	1-19	7:20	11	7:20	10:15	24
Custer Terrace	-2	2-10, 12, 13	7:20	2:15	7:30	1	9
Custer Terrace	1-2	1, 11, 14-19	7:20	2:15	7:20	1	11
Custer Terrace	3-5	2-10, 12, 13	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	9
Custer Terrace	3-5	3-10	7:30	3:15	7:20	2	11
Custer Terrace	3-5	1, 11, 14-19	7:20	3:15	7:30	2	44
Custer Terrace	6-8	1-19	7:15	3:15	7:30	2	23
Davis Hill	6-8	23-29	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	7
Davis Hill	6-8	34-40	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	6
Indianhead	6-8	1,3,5-9	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	45
Indianhead	6-8	10-12, 14-17	7:25	3:15	7:25	2	20
Indianhead	6-8	13, 18-21	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	15
Main Post	Pre-K (a.m.)	1-4	7:30	11	7:30	10:15	42
Main Post	Pre-K (p.m.)	1-4	11:25	2:15	10:55	1	42
Main Post	K,1-2	1-4	7:30	2:15	7:30	1	42
Main Post	3-5	1-4	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	26
McGraw	6-8	1, 4, 6, 20, 22, 7&16,	7:15	3:15	7:15	2	2
McGraw	6-8	9, 11, 13-15,17-19	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	8
McGraw	Pre-K (a.m.)	7-14	7:35	11	7:35	10:15	7
McGraw	Pre-K (p.m.)	7-14	11:25	2:15	11	1	7
McGraw	K	7-14	7:35	2:15	7:35	1	7
McGraw	1-2	7-14	7:30	2:15	7:30	1	17
McGraw	3-5	7-14	7:30	3:15	7:30	2	17
McGraw	4- 5	7, 15, 16,&19, 8-14	7:40	3:15	7:40	2	3
McGraw	4-5	1, 2, 4, 6, 20-22, 17, 18	7:45	3:15	7:45	2	4
O.O. Capehart	Pre-K (a.m.)	1-10	7:20	11	7:30	10:15	1
O.O. Capehart	Pre-K (p.m.)	1-10	11:25	2:15	10:55	1	1
O.O. Capehart	K	1-10	7:20	2:15	10:55	1	1
O.O. Capehart	1-2	1-10	7:20	2:15	7:20	1	44
O.O. Capehart	3-5	1-10	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	44
O.O. Capehart	6-8	1-7	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	23
Upatoi Terrace	Pre-K (a.m.)	5-9	7:20	11	7:20	10:15	42
Upatoi Terrace	Pre-K (p.m.)	5-9	11:25	2:15	10:55	1	42
Upatoi Terrace	K,1-2	5-9	7:20	2:15	7:20	1	42
Upatoi Terrace	3-5	5-9	7:20	3:15	7:20	2	42
Upatoi Terrace	6-8	5-9	7:35	3:15	7:35	2	2

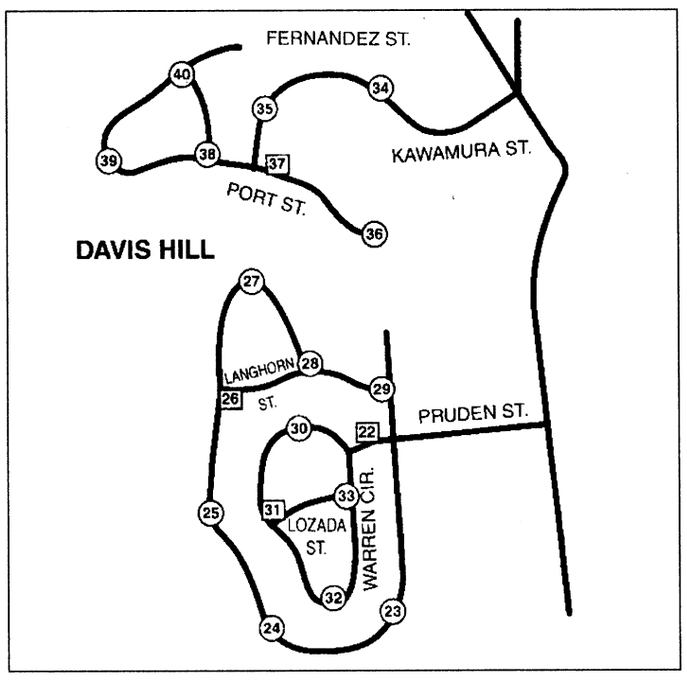








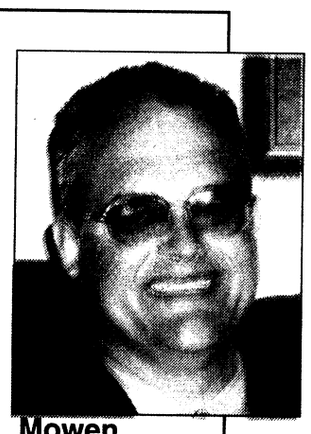




Aug. 9: Thursday, Teachers report for duty.
Aug. 14: Tuesday, Students' first day of school.
Sept. 3: Monday, Labor Day holiday.
Oct. 8: Monday, Columbus Day holiday.
Oct. 17:Wednesday, End of first grade period.
Oct. 25: Thursday, School work day — student holiday.
Oct. 26: Friday, In-service day — student holiday.
Nov. 12: Monday, Veterans' Day holiday.
Nov. 20: Tuesday,Thanksgiving holiday begins at end of day.
Nov. 26: Monday, school resumes.
Dec. 20: Thursday, Winter holiday begins at end of day.
Jan. 7: Monday, school resumes.
Jan. 11: Friday, end of grade period.
Jan. 17: Thursday, school work day — student holiday.
Jan. 18: Friday, In-service day — student holiday.
Jan. 21: Monday, Martin Luther King Jr. birthday — holiday
Feb. 18: Monday, Presidents' Day holiday.
March 21: End of grade period.
March 22: Friday, school work day — student holiday.
March 25: Monday, In-service day — student holiday
April 5: Friday, Spring Break begins at end of day.
April 15: Monday, school resumes.
May 27: Monday, Memorial Day holiday
June 4: Tuesday, students' last day — end of grade period.
June 5: Wednesday, last duty day for teachers.
June 6-12: Thursday - Wednesday, potential makeup for missed days.

Sample

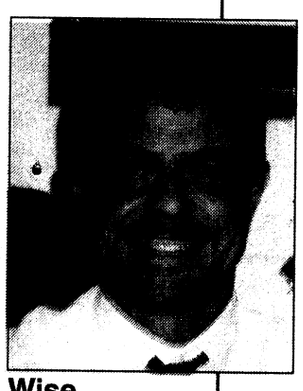
Faith introduces principals, programs



Mowen



Crowell



Wise

School announces curricular, extra-curricular changes

Fort Benning School's superintendent introduced the new principal of Faith Middle School July 10.

Dr. Gregg Mowen will fill the vacancy created when Dr. Tom Dignan transferred to Stowers Elementary School.

Stowers' former principal, Glenn Hughes, was named Fort Benning Schools director of instructional technology.

Mowen comes "highly recommended" for the position of principal at Faith, said Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent.

"He has a great deal of experience in standards-based teaching and learning, site-based governance, innovative mathematics education, middle and high school accreditation and parent-community partnerships," McMullen said.

Mowen left the position of superintendent of the Verona Area Schools in Verona, Wis., based on a desire to "be where the action is."

"I've been a superintendent for eight years. I miss the kids. I feel the need to be where the action is, and that's where the students are. I absolutely loved being a principal," said Mowen, who served as principal in Ludington and Davison, Mich., before his tenure as superintendent.

Mowen and his wife, Carol, who will teach music at both Loyd and Wilson elementary schools, have four sons. He said the move to Fort Benning was "a family decision."

"We reached this decision together, and we're all absolutely excited about it. We're looking forward to this adventure," said Mowen.

Faith also welcomes a new assistant principal, Clint Wise, a former special education teacher at Wilson Elementary School.

Mowen and Wise join Dr. Kimberly Crowell, who is in her second year as assistant principal at Faith.

Faith's administrative changes come on the heels of various curricular and extracurricular innovations.

Last spring the school was selected to launch a partnership between the Army and Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment, known as GLOBE, a program designed to integrate science and environmental education with technology.

GLOBE implementation will begin this fall. Under the direction of Bridgette Colburn and Judy Hight, science teachers, Faith students will conduct scientific experiments and research soil, water, ground cover and atmospheric conditions and relay research results to GLOBE's up-to-the-minute data base, shared by more than 10,000 schools in 96 countries.

The end result, said Dr. Dixon Butler, GLOBE's associate director and chief scientist, will be "real-world quality scientific research and contributions" that will enthuse budding scientists and raise their environmental consciences.

Faith will also begin implementing a substance abuse prevention training, called Project ALERT, within the school's standard health curriculum.

Deemed an Exemplary Program by the U.S. Department of Education's Expert Panel on Safety, Disciplined and Drug-Free Schools, Project ALERT is an interactive curriculum developed specifically for middle schoolers.

It teaches students to recognize the internal and external pressures they face when confronted with drugs and alcohol and provides the skills and motivation they need to resist.

The program uses short video vignettes featuring real-life situations designed to encourage in-depth class discussions. It also incorporates role play so students can develop confidence in their ability to make healthy decisions.

Faith teachers, coaches and counselors attended Project ALERT training in Atlanta last fall.

"We viewed the lessons from the students' perspective so we could learn to understand the short- and long-term consequences of their choices," said Debra Mabry, one of Fort Benning's instructional support specialists. "We're looking forward to implementing this program and we expect it to help us guide students to make the best choices for their future."

Faith students will have the opportunity to create a school newspaper with the help of "Newspapers for Education," in conjunction with the *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.*

Crowell said the newspaper will give students an understanding of the importance of print media and a chance to experience journalism first-hand.

Faith at a glance

Don C. Faith Middle School, home of the Mighty Falcons, has been serving the sixth through eighth grade students of the Fort Benning community since 1952.

The school was originally located where the Henry Caro Non-Commissioned Officers Academy is today.

Faith was relocated to its present site on Ingersoll Road in 1987.

The school is named in honor of Lt. Col. Don C. Faith, a Medal of Honor recipient mortally wounded in Korea while commanding the 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

Faith follows a traditional middle school concept, assigning sixth- and seventh-graders to "teaching teams" for literature, language arts, math, science and social studies.

Students also select from a menu of exploratory courses in band, chorus, art, industrial arts, Spanish, health and physical education.

Faith boasts intramural sports programs, student council, National Junior Honor Society, Big Brothers, Big Sisters Mentoring program and an Odyssey of the Mind problem-solving team, which has won worldwide competition six times.

Middle school implements universal gifted program

Faith incorporates Armywide plan

The Department of Defense Education Activity is implementing a universal gifted education program for kindergarten through eighth grade.

The new program replaces individual post programs, creating a consistency that will benefit the children of military families as they transfer from school to school, said Tommye Woods, Fort Benning School's director of student services.

Principals, counselors and a gifted education teacher from each of Fort Benning's seven schools were trained last year to identify gifted students and begin program implementation at the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year, though students enrolled in the previous enrichment programs will be "grandfathered" in, Woods said.

"My big concern, at this point, is that parents understand that if their child was in an enrichment program last year, he'll be enrolled in the new program," she said. "And from here out, a Gifted Review Committee at each school will determine eligibility based on the new requirements."

According to the DoDEA's gifted education guidelines, a student will be eligible for the gifted education program if he or she meets designated criteria in at least two of three standards: intellectual ability, achievement and performance.

Students coming from another DoDEA school will automatically be eligible if they were enrolled at their previous school.

Students coming from public or private schools outside of DoDEA will be referred to the Gifted Review Committee for a determination of eligibility.

The program replaces and expands upon Fort Benning School's previous enrichment program, Woods said. Though eligibility requirements change, the program will remain the same in post elementary schools for the next school year.

Honors classes in language arts, literature and math will continue to be offered to students at Faith Middle School who are currently enrolled in the program, but additional services to allow for extended learning projects across the curriculum will be available to students identified as gifted in middle school.

"We're taking a much closer look at what's defined as 'gifted,'" Woods said. "There's a difference between a high-achiever and a gifted student — they learn in different ways.

"DoDEA recognized the need to develop a program that addresses the interests and the needs of the gifted student, while ensuring our higher achievers are still being challenged in the classroom," She continued. "We'll be looking at each child individually and looking at the totality of the child, their performance, interests, test scores, IQ and capabilities."

Under the new guidelines, Woods said she expects enrollment numbers to decline in two or three years because less than three percent of the population are identified as gifted.

"But the services we're offering won't decline. We're just refocusing," she said.

"High-achievers will have their needs met through accelerated classroom learning and individual projects."

According to DoDEA guidelines, students will be enrolled in the new program only after a four-part identification process:

- Referral by a parent, teacher or someone who knows the student well.
- Parent permission is sought for the collection of information about the student's strengths.
- A committee chairperson prepares a folder containing all information and the committee reviews the student's profile to determine eligibility
- The committee makes it's determination and notifies the student's parents whether or not their child is eligible.

Easter Seals donates software to schools

Microsoft contributes encyclopedias, dictionaries

The West Georgia chapter of the National Easter Seals Society donated 2,500 copies each of Microsoft Encarta's Encyclopedia 2000 and World English Dictionary to Fort Benning schools.

Alice Skinner, computer specialist for Fort Benning Schools, said Easter Seal's donation provided enough copies of the encyclopedia and dictionary to load on every computer in the post's school system.

"What's so great about this gift is that each copy is the equivalent to, or better than, a complete set of encyclopedias," Skinner said.

"And they'll be available at every school for students to use at the school or check out and take home for research-based projects. That's an incredible resource to have available in such quantities."

The Fort Benning School System received the donation in April, but the software was not made available during the last school year because a check-out system had to be developed and implemented at each school.

"But they'll be ready at the beginning of the school year," Skinner said.

Besides the dictionary and encyclopedia, the software offers informational articles, clip art, pictures, photographs and audio clips — technology that can be integrated in school work at every grade level, Skinner said.

Sharon Borger, executive director of Easter Seals of West Georgia, Inc., said the donation was made possible by contributions from Microsoft.

"Microsoft has always been very giving to various charities, and Easter Seals has developed a relationship with them through the years," she said.

"But we've never received a contribution of this magnitude before."

Borger said Microsoft donated thousands of copies of Encarta to the National Easter Seals Society to be distributed to local affiliates throughout the country.

The West Georgia chapter donated to eight local school systems and United Way agencies, asking each to reimburse shipping costs.

"Their initial reaction was disbelief," Borger said. "It does sound too good to be true, but we're thrilled to be a part of it."

Borger said West Georgia Easter Seals, Inc., has copies available to the public for a small donation to cover the cost of shipping.

For more information, call the office of the West Georgia Easter Seals, Inc., at 660-1144.

The Bayonet needs your help spotlighting Fort Benning teachers

Here on Fort Benning we're awfully proud of our schools, and here at the *Bayonet,* we stay very busy writing about the people and programs that make them the best.

But we think you'll agree, a school is only as good as it's teachers.

They're the bottom line, the heart and soul of our schools. So lets give credit where it's due.

The *Bayonet* is introducing a new column designed to spotlight the men and women who serve our children each day, inside the classroom — the ones who arrive each morning with a plan and a renewed purpose to give our children the very best education possible.

We'd like your input. Tell us about the teachers who have made a difference in your child's education. Let us know about the special teachers in your life and what it is that sets them apart.

You can reach the *Bayonet* at fbbayonet@mindspring.com or call 545-4622 or 545-3[illegible].

We look forward to hearing from you.



Striving for excellence important in all things

Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain's Office

reflections

Today I have 49 years and 11 months with the U.S. Army, in some capacity.

In September of 1951, I enrolled in college, and in ROTC. Since then, I have served in the National Guard, the U.S. Army Reserves, the regular Army and as a Department of the Army civilian. And, I am not ending my association – I'm just retiring.

As I look back on the past 50 years, there are several things which have not changed. One is the Army's demand for, and need for, excellence.

I still like the old slogan, "Be all that you can be." This sentiment was instilled in me while in ROTC.

On entering Senior ROTC, we were given a test. The warrant officer who administered the test plainly stated, "Don't worry about this test. The Army is just trying it out – they might adopt it later as a test for entry into OCS. When you finish it, put your papers on the desk, and we'll see you next class."

We took the test, left our papers as instructed, and departed. Most of us forgot about it. In a couple of weeks a notice appeared on the bulletin board saying the personnel whose names appeared below the red line were dropped immediately from ROTC.

One person who was dropped told the Professor of Military Science and Tactics in class that the warrant officer had said that the test did not count. The professor said, "That's all right, the Army doesn't need anyone who does not do his best at all times." The subject was closed.

This need for excellence pertains to every aspect of Army life, and if "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," excellence is a close runner-up. To be excellent, one must devote his all to the task. To do that, he or she must be right with God, family, him or herself, finances, physical fitness and bearing, education (both military and civilian) and mental state.

In Deuteronomy 10:12-13, it says, "And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul. To keep the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good?" It's here that we find what God requires of us, and our relationship with him.

Six of the 10 commandments are devoted to treatment of your family and your neighbor.

How we govern our finances is dictated to us in Mark 12:17, "... render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's ..." and in Romans 13:6-8, "... render therefore to all their dues: ... owe no man anything, but to love another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."

Granted, in these modern times, there are few who "owe no man anything." But, if you have contracted to pay a certain payment each month, and you fulfill that contract, you are probably living within the spirit of these instructions.

When speaking of physical fitness, it is difficult to overrate a good physical condition whether in civilian or military life. This means keeping yourself in condition to perform whatever duties you may be assigned, and maintaining a level of health that precludes your being sick frequently, and not fit for duty.

Although I cannot immediately recall a passage in the Bible which talks about good physical fitness as such, Luke 2:52 states that "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature..."

One needs to only spend a day in the field in combat in an attack or on a patrol to know the absolute necessity for good fitness.

Education is essential. Everyone does not need a doctorate to perform in the army, but he does need all the schools and training that will make him an expert in his field, and optimally, in related fields. 2 Timothy 2:15 said volumes about education, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed..."

A good mental attitude is also essential. Wherever you are, and whatever you're doing, you must maintain a good attitude, and a good sense of humor helps.

Certainly, without striving for perfection, we will not and cannot do our best. So, "Be all that you can be." Do your best.

chapel notes

Applications being accepted — The Fund Manager of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is now accepting applications from interested personnel for fiscal year 2002.

Contract positions include organists, pianists, choir directors, childcare providers and supervisors, Catholic Parish Coordinator, Sunday School bus drivers and Sunday School and CCD custodians.

All interested and qualified personnel should call Sgt. Michael J. Hall, Room 512, Infantry Hall, at 545-4960.

Pre-marriage class — The Pre-marriage class originally scheduled for Sept. 23 has been changed to Sept. 30 at the Fort Benning Golf Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church must attend PreCana instruction. To register, call 545-5508.

Feast of Assumption — The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a Holy Day of Obligation in the Catholic Church, is Aug. 15.

Masses will be celebrated at noon in English and at 7 p.m. in Spanish. There will be no Vigil Mass Aug. 14.

Bilingual Mass — The Fort Benning Catholic community will hold an outdoor, bilingual Mass at Gowdy Field at 10:31 a.m. Sept. 9, followed by a parish picnic. For more information, call 545-1452.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel,Building 3220

Love should be kind, not painful

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

In our culture the unthinkable is being practiced. Hazing, sadism, masochism and bondage are being tolerated and even advocated in some circles.

Initiation and promotion rites can become ugly and demeaning. Whether its encouraging someone to drink to excess, pounding the rank or badge into their body, dousing someone with a liquid other than tap water, or making them binge, strip or perform humiliating acts — these degrading acts must stop and must not be tolerated.

Inflicting pain on another does not make that person tougher. Discipline and punishment do not require inflicting pain. Any indication of redness, welts, depression marks, bruising, burns or bleeding is a clear sign of excessive force and physical abuse.



Lovemaking should be pain free. Any activity that uses pain or asphyxiation to heighten the experience is sadistic. The infliction of pain on yourself to heighten awareness or sexual intimacy is self-destructive and may become increasingly morbid. Love is kind, does not delight in evil, and always protects (1 Corinthians 13:4-8).

Treating individuals like animals or slaves is abhorrent. Tying them up, locking them in a room and preventing them from leaving are acts of humiliation and disrespect.

Bondage does not develop trust or submission. It creates fear, inflicts control and fosters domination.

True submission is working in harmony with one another (Ephesians 5:21). Perfect love casts out fear (1 John 4:18).

Would you like more help developing positive relationships? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries, located in Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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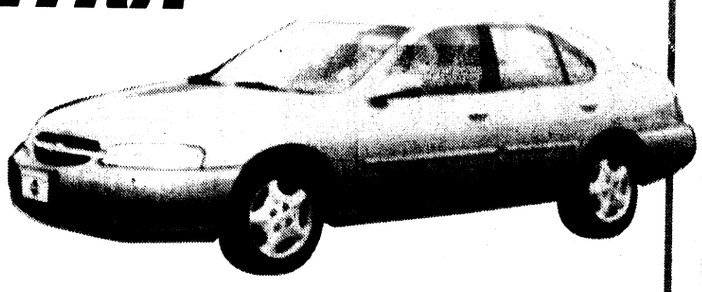

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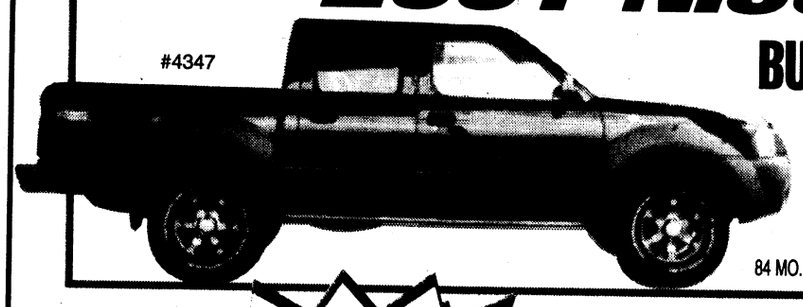

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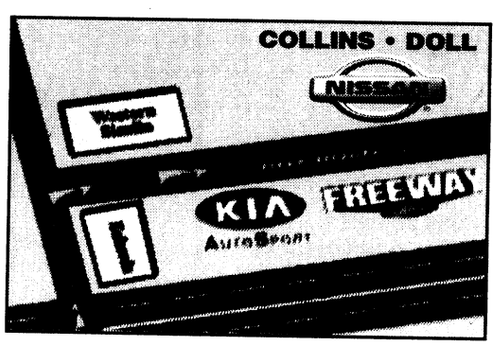
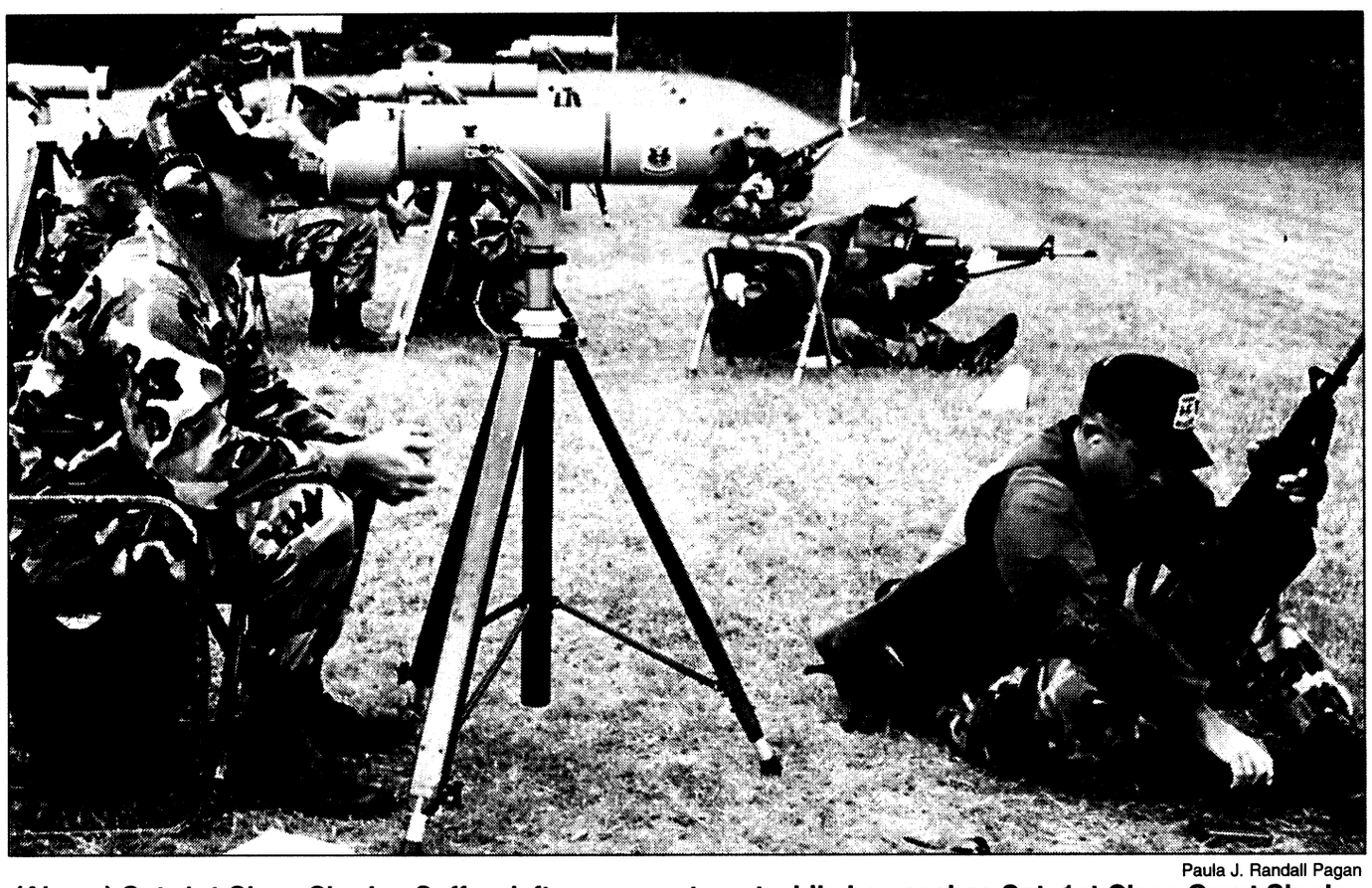


THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 3, 2001

SPORTS





Paula J. Randall Pagan

(Above) Sgt. 1st Class Charles Coffey, left, scopes a target while he coaches Sgt. 1st Class Grant Singley during the Interservice Rifle Championship, July 17-24, in Quantico, Va. The team won the tournament over hundreds of other shooters. (Right) Sgt. Tobbie L. Tomlinson, Service Rifle Team member, listens to advice from his coach during the tournament. Tomlinson won the Lt. Col. C.A. Reynolds Memorial Trophy for being the highest scoring shooter in the match.

Army shooters dominate

USAMU soldiers prevail in annual championship

Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

QUANTICO, Va. — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team of Fort Benning, Ga., dominated the 40th annual Interservice Rifle Championship July 17-24, winning most of the individual and team awards.

Hundreds of shooters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Reserves and National Guard battled for the coveted championship trophies in humidity and temperatures well into the 90s.

USAMU service rifle shooter Sgt. 1st Class Grant L. Singley won the overall individual Interservice Championship as well as the Interservice Air Force Match.

Sgt. 1st Class Kevin B. McMahon won the Interservice Navy Match, followed by Singley in second place. Sgt. 1st Class Scott A. Boyd won the Interservice Coast Guard Match and Sgt. Robert M. Mango was third.

Sgt. Tobie L. Tomlinson won the Service Rifle Division of the 600-Yard Match in which Staff Sgt. Norman L. Anderson was third; Sgt. Emil Praslick III took third place in the Match Rifle Division. Sgt. Robby D. Johnson won the 1,000-Yard Service Rifle Match.

This was the second time Singley won the Interservice Championship, the first being in 1996 as a sergeant. This time, however, his score equaled the Interservice record held by USAMU Service Rifle Head Coach Donald L. Heuman who set the record in 1994 when he was in the Marines.

"Singley's performance was outstanding," Heuman said. "The match requires a lot of self-discipline and mental concentration. He's a seasoned veteran who can maintain his focus and keep a record pace."

Tomlinson won the Interservice Individual Service Rifle Long Range Championship and Johnson took third place. Young finished second in the Individual Match Rifle Long Range Championship and in the 1,000-Yard Match Rifle Competition.

Sgt. Jason M. St. John was awarded the Third Silver Medal and Sgt. Michael E. Moore got the first Bronze Medal in the Excellence in Competition Match.

The USAMU Service Rifle Team, coached by Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Coffey and Staff Sgt. Kyle A. Ward, won the Interservice Championship Team Match. Tomlinson won the Reynolds Trophy for being the highest scoring competitor in the match.

Team members, besides Tomlinson, were McMahon, Singley, Anderson, Mango, Praslick, Sgt. 1st Class Lance D. Dement, Sgt. Troy L. Alexander, Sgt. Erik A. Burge and Spc. Elisha M. Hoover; team captains were Sgt. 1st Class Steven C. Young and Sgt. 1st Class Gary D. Estes.

The USAMU Team, coached by Mango, won the 1,000-Yard Match Rifle Competition; Estes was the team captain and the shooters were Praslick, Singley, Dement, Young, St. John and Coffey. Coffey's team took second place in the Marine Corps Combat Development Command Match.

"The win was a total team effort with each individual shooter contributing to the success," USAMU Commander Col. Robert I. Hoidahl Jr. said.

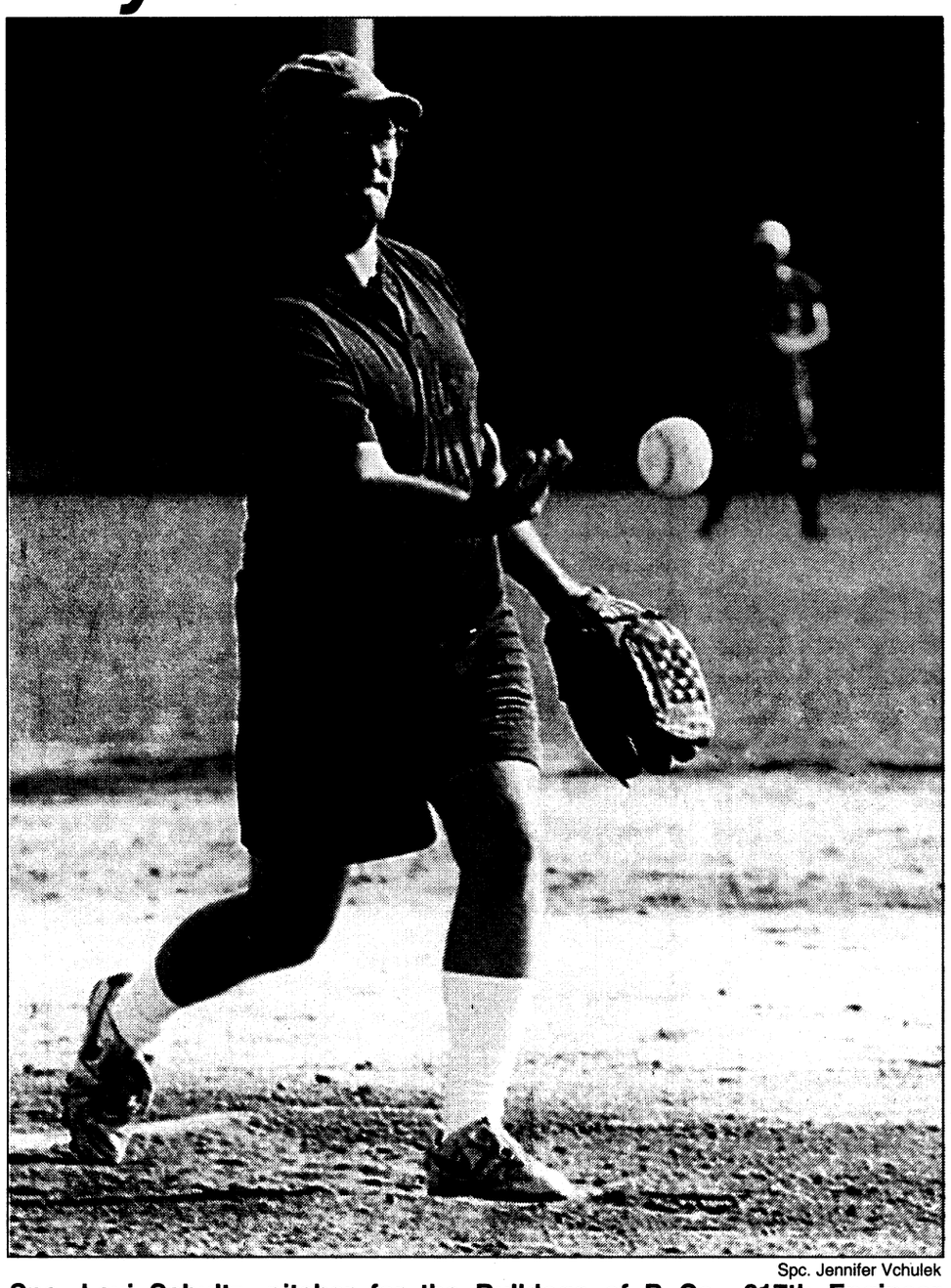
USAMU Sgt. Maj. Scott S. Dickmann commented that this was his first competition and it was very interesting to see how the soldiers prepared for it.

"I'm very proud and excited for our shooters," Dickmann said. "I'm glad all their hard work paid off."

The shooters contributed the work of the gunsmiths and ammunition reloaders of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop on the their rifles and ammunition as a direct factor in the team's success.

"I won because everything flowed well and nothing went wrong," Singley said. "The rifle and ammo were great. My win is a big team effort of the Service Rifle Team, the gunsmiths and the reloaders."

Hey batter!



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Spc. Levi Schultz, pitcher for the Bulldogs of B Co., 317th Engineer Battalion, opened the Kelley Hill 3rd Brigade Softball season Tuesday at Knappenberger Field.

ITB soldiers exhibit patriotism during run

Annual road race promotes unit cohesion

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

> "It made me feel like I was giving something back to the Army. That's the least I could do — give something back to the Army."
>
> **Master Sgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr.**
> ITB supply NCOIC

Fourth of July commemorates the country's forefathers, the military's commitment to keeping the people of this country safe, and inspires in many people across the United States, patriotism.

Eleven soldiers, including cadre and trainees from the Infantry Training Brigade, showed their patriotism when they embarked on a journey to Atlanta July 3, to run in the 32nd annual Peachtree Road Race.

Since the race's inauguration in 1970, it has become the world's largest, and one of the most famous, 10K road races with a prize purse of more than $79,000.

The idea for the race sparked in 1969 when several members from the Atlanta Track Club came here to participate in the post's annual Independence Day run, and decided Atlanta could use its own celebration event.

Now, more than 55,000 runners participate in the event every year.

"It was a great experience and was an overwhelming feeling of excitement," Staff Sgt. Donald Flournoy, drill sergeant, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, said.

Flournoy, along with Master Sgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr., ITB supply NCOIC, took charge of the group, calling cadence and leading the soldiers during the run.

McDonald said the point of the race was not to win, but to show Army cohesion and instill patriotism in the crowd, while keeping in formation with constant cadence calling.

"The soldiers were very professional. They were disciplined, well trained and they represented ITB and the Army to the highest military standard," McDonald said.

He said the race was "very motivational and inspiring" because "people were really looking."

Flournoy agreed with McDonald that the race was inspiring in that "it was the people and support that made it what it was."

He said the race was better than any Ironman triathlon or half-Ironman he had participated in before.

Both men said one of the most invigorating things for them during the race was the alliance that occurred between other runners and themselves.

People spoke with the soldiers, they ran beside them and they asked questions about the Army.

"It made me feel like I was giving something back to the Army," McDonald said. "That's the least that I could do — give something back to the Army."

The group finished the race in less than 40 minutes.

"We ran together, we finished together," Flournoy said. He said he intends to continue encouraging soldiers to take part in the Peachtree Road Race every year because he believes it promotes cohesion, esprit de corps and teamwork.

McDonald said he would like to "thank the Lord for another opportunity to do something positive," in the Army.

McDonald and Flournoy now are preparing for the Army Ten-Miler tryouts which will be held later this month.

sports briefs

Hole-in-one — Fort Benning Golf Club personnel would like to extend congratulations to Frank Pacheco and Doug Hughes for their hole-in-one at Pineside Course July 26.

The two golfers used 4-irons to drive 198 yards on hole four, achieving their victory.

For more information about the Golf Club, call 687-1940.

Pistol matches — There is a Night Pistol Series shoot Saturday at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

This series of monthly matches is designed for both new and experienced shooters using stock handguns.

Entry fee for a new shooter (first match here) is $12. Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail brpc@mindspring.com or visit English Range.

Army Ten-Miler — Fort Benning Ten-Miler team qualifications take place Saturday, Aug. 11 and 25.

Try-outs will be held at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

Registration time is from 6 to 6:45 a.m. and the competition will begin at 7 a.m.

Selectees will compete in the Army Ten-Miler held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 14.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Columbus Adult Soccer Association — Fall soccer season registration runs until Aug. 15.

Registration cost is $50 for the fall season.

Divisions for summer play will be women's over 18, men's over 30 and men's under 30.

Two games will be played per week on Thursdays and Sundays at the Woodruff Farm Road Soccer Complex. All games are officiated by state certified referee's.

For more information, call James Murphy, 660-1334, or David Henke, 576-5008.

U.S. Army Military Academy Football — Fort McPherson Leisure Activities Center announces availability of reduced price football tickets. The United States Military Academy plays the University of Alabama and Birmingham 4 p.m. Sept. 22 at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

Cost is $11.00 per person for seats located on the east side of the stadium behind the Army bench. The gate price is $18.00. Deadline to order tickets is Sept. 14.

To reserve tickets by phone call (404) 464-4392. Visa, Mastercard, American Express or the MWR card are accepted.

Second annual Wilderness Challenge — The second annual Wilderness Challenge will be held in Fayetteville, W.V., Oct. 4-7.

The challenge is open to military in all branches. However, active duty participants will only be allowed to compete.

There will be 80 teams from 20 states. The challenge includes seven highly physical competitions which include: whitewater rafting, mountain biking, kayaking, and mountain hiking.

Be the best of the best in outdoor recreation and physical endurance.

BASS Club — The BASS Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

schedules

Kefurt Fitness Center's 2001 Softball League

Aug. 6

• 6 p.m. — B Co., 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment vs. B Co., 203rd Forward Support Battalion

• 7 p.m. — A Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. vs. B Co., 317th Engineer Battalion

• 8 p.m. — D Troop vs. 203rd FSB

Aug. 7

• 6 p.m. — C Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. vs. A Co., 317th Eng. Bn.

• 7 p.m. — 203rd FSB vs. C Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

• 8 p.m. — B Co., 203rd FSB vs. A Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Aug. 8

• 6 p.m. — HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. vs. D Troop

• 7 p.m. — B Co., 317th Eng. Bn. vs. C Co., 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regiment

• 8 p.m. — A Co., 317th Eng. Bn. vs. 203rd FSB

Aug. 9

• 6 p.m. — C Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. vs. A Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

• 7 p.m. — B Co., 203rd FSB vs. D Troop

• 8 p.m. — 203rd FSB vs. B Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Aug. 13

• 6 p.m. — C Co., 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt. vs. B Co., 203rd FSB

• 7 p.m. — C Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. vs. HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Aug. 14

• 6 p.m. — B Co., 317th Eng. Bn. vs. C Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

• 7 p.m. — HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. vs. A Co., 317th Eng. Bn.

All games will be played at Knappeberger Field on Kelley Hill.

There will be a 10-minute grace period for the first game to begin only.

Each game thereafter will be called as a forfeiture at the time of the scheduled game.

Teams requesting to cancel a game due to other commitments must call Lula Mitchenor, Kefurt Fitness Center director, no later than noon the day of the game at 544-1747.



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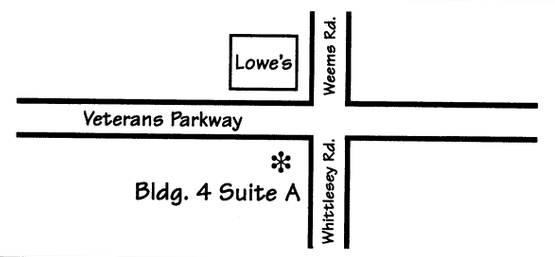

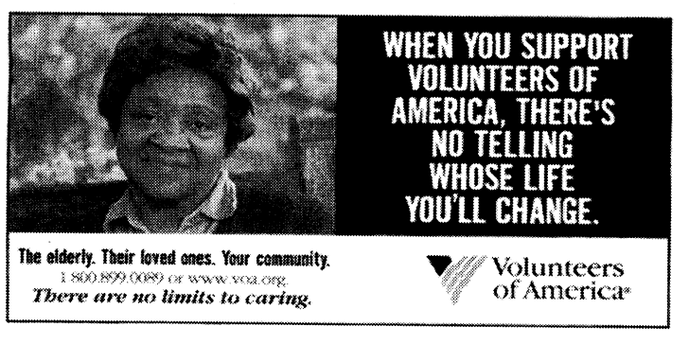

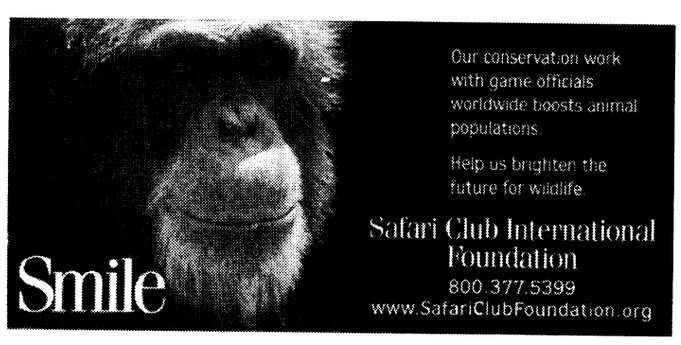

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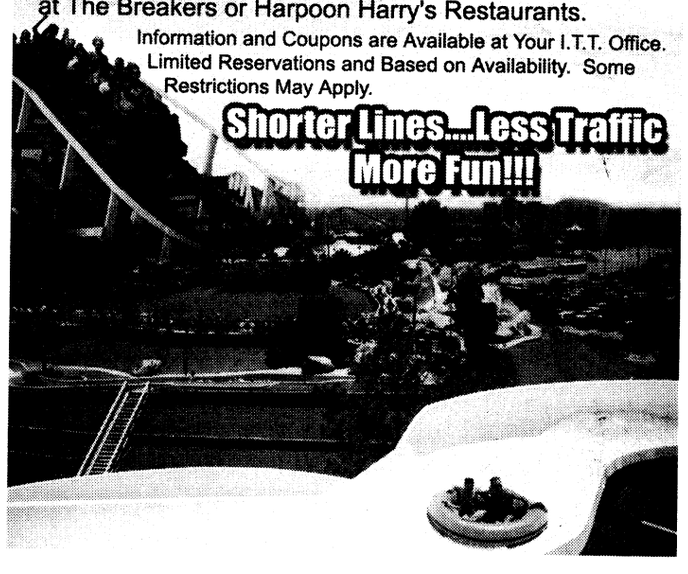

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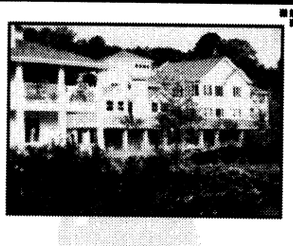

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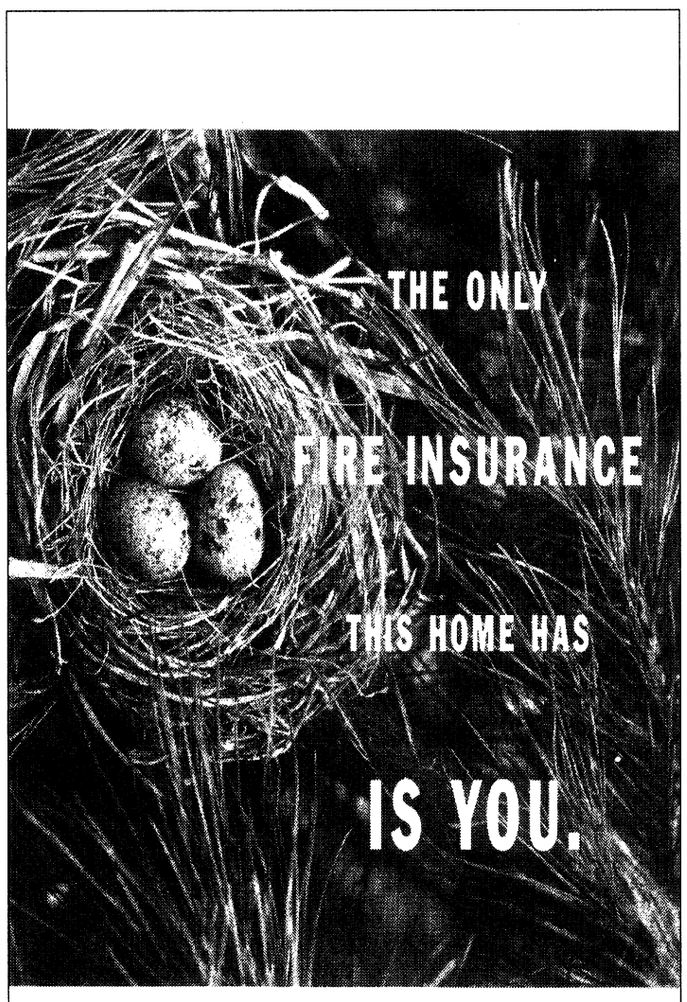

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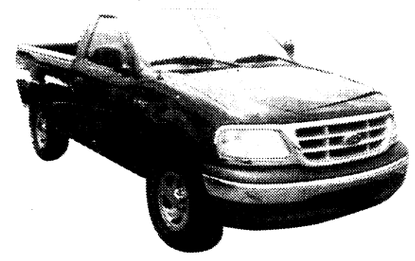

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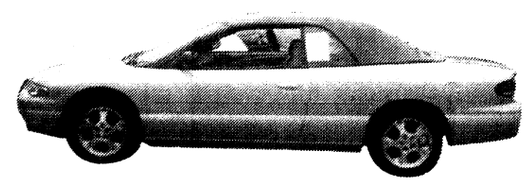

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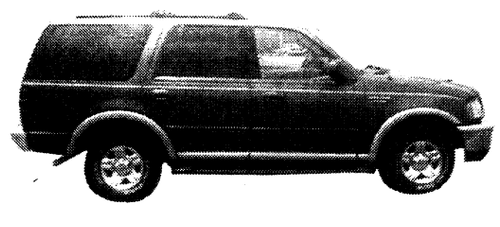

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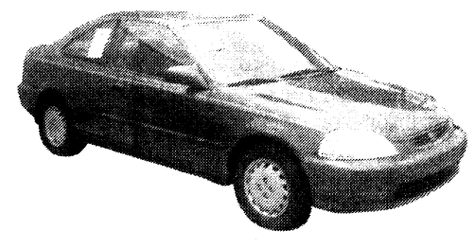

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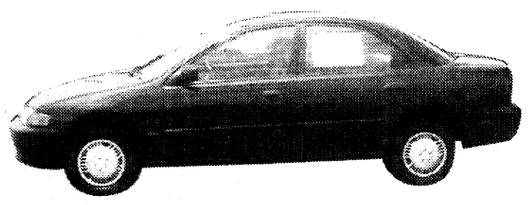

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98 Chevy Blazer. 2D, fully loaded. Low mileage, full winter package, electric starter. $15,500 o.b.o. 480-0949. (F3)

98 Toyota Tacoma, extended cab SR5 V-6, 52,000 miles CD/tape, liner, utility box tow/off-road/power package,$16,500 o.b.o. 682-8311. (F24)

98 Toyota Tacoma. V-6 SR5 (Black) 4WD, extended cab, 52K miles, bed liner, utility box, CD/Tape player,tow/off-road/power packages. $16,500 o.b.o. 682-8311. (F17)

99 Chevy truck. Silverado LS 1500, dark blue, cloth seats, 3 doors, V8 fuel injection engine, automatic 4 speed electric, trans, AM/FM stereo with CD player, bed liner. 7000 miles. 561-6156. (F24)

99 Nissan Frontier extended cab, only 18,000 miles, excellent condition, red with bed liner and tool box. Warranty remaining. $15,000, call 596-4000 ext 5121 or 683-0919. (F24)

99 Plymouth Voyager. Double Side-Doors, 7 Passenger. A/C, AM-FM Cass. Home/Auto Color TV/VCR. Ext/Teal Int/Grey. Must Sell - PCSing. $14,800. 480-8825 or 332-5807. (F3)

99 White Chevy Silverado Z71 4X4, ext. cab, short bed with third door, 28000 miles. Asking $22,000. 687-3705. (F17)

99 Ford Ranger Sport. Ext. cab, 23k, runs perfect. 545-6466 ask for Erica. (F24)

01 Chevy Xtreme ext. cab. Sliding rear window, AM/FM, CD player, third door, fog lights, bug deflector, 36k, 36 mo warrenty. Plus other extras. Inly $9000 miles (most highway miles. Asking pay off $14,800. Pager: 320-7971 or Home: 562-9670. (F24)

Motorcycles

97 & 98 Suzuki 125 RM. Both bikes are reliable and in excellent condition. Asking $4500 for both or sell separately. (334)855-9933. (F3)

00 Red Honda Shadow Sabre, 10K miles, always covered, windshield, bags and sissy bar, new rear tire. $7,000. 298-7508. (F10)

81 Honda, CB650c, 4 cyl., cruiser, 6K, excellent condition, $1,200 o.b.o. Must sell. 221-7663. (F3)

91 Harley Davidson Sportster (883). Runs great, new states blue paint, drag bars, two seats, custom Bobb rear fender kit, new front tire. $5700 o.b.o. 544-6413 before 6 p.m. 678-423-7875. (F10)

00 Harley-Davidson Road King, fuel injected, laced wheels, black and chrome. Many accessories, 3K miles. $18,200 obo. book value is over 19K. Call Tom at 214-9188. (F10)

90 Kawasaki KX 125, runs great, must sell. $1500. 687-3705 anytime. (F17)

97 Ninja 750. Very clean, must see at Custom Radio. 324-4185. (P17)

Car Accessories

3 Goodyear Wrangler RT/S P225/75R15 tires on wrangler 5 point alloy rims $75 obo. Uhaul class 3 hitch and receiver new $200 asking $125. call 685-8728. (F3)

Tires and rims, size 15 for sale. paid $1700 asking $450. Like new. Must see. 685-1578. (F10)

Clean truck top for sale, fits Ford Ranger and Mazda style pick up trucks, nice condition, fiberglass, white in color, tinited windows, $500 o.b.o. 685-0830. (F10)

PRO-COMP 6" suspension lift for '96 Ext cab Chevy. $1400 4 15x10.5 stainless Warn Racing wheels w/ 2 Dick Cepek Tires $600 593-0732 Leave message. (F3)

JVC car stereo CD and Cass. player. Still in the box. $250. 689-4889. (F10)

Utility Trailers

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Utility trailer for a riding lawnmower, motorcycle, or four wheeler, just painted. 300 o.b.o. HM 685-1955 Cell 593-3379. (F3)

Boats

97 SeaDoo GTX & 94 Kawasaki XI with Karavan double trailer. excellent condition, lots of extras. $6800 o.b.o. Call Jesse @ 687-2788. (F3)

14' Jon Boat with trailer. New paint and carpet. Swivel seats. Fish finder. Nice! $600 o.b.o. 689-6254. (F3)

92 Bayliner Classic. 19 ft., 120 hp Mercury engine with skis and ski rope, light life jacksts, AM/FM cass radio, anchor. Well taken care of. In excellent condition. $5500 o.b.o. 214-4670. (F10)

98 Triton TR28 bass boat, Johnson 150 hp, fuel injection, hot foot, battery charger, mint condition. Still under warrenty. $14800 o.b.o. Many extras. 323-9171. (F17)

Parties

Theme parties shipped to your door. Free catalog. 1-800-300-2984. "Expanding" work form home. (P10/19)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
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Quality lawn maintenance at affordable prices. 685-1494 or 464-0622. (P10)

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Furniture repair. Damaged claims specialist, estimates on all damaged goods. Perry The Stripper. Available after 1700 hours. 563-3624 or 315-3174. (P3)

Help Wanted

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P10)

ARRT Registered or eligible technoligist needed Part-Time for local area. Must be able to work independently. Call daytime 1-800-264-9729. (P3)

NCO's WANTED! Part-time $7+ hr. Flexible. Clownin' Around, Inc. 576-5768. (P10)

HOME-BASED BUSINESS. Earn up to $2000 in the next 30 to 60 days part-time or full-time. No experience. Training provided. Call 322-1011. (F3)

Childcare

FCC home has available slots for school age or toddlers. 683-9727 Bouton Heights Area. (P17)

Weekend Childcare. "The Positive Place For Kids." Ages 1-6 years old. State certified provider. For more information contact: Frances Bean. 221-9804. (P24)

Childcare in my home day or night. Will be well taken care of. Call Patrica 687-6630. (P3)

FCC provider, Davis Hill, has openings before and after school, Stowers only no Pre-K. 687-1122. (P10)

State Registered childcare has available slots for infant and preschool aged. Call Laurie 689-7202. (P10)

Yard Sales

105 Englander St. (Indianhead Terrace) Aug. 4, 8 a.m.-?, furniture, baby items and more. (F3)

100-A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace next to Battle Park). 7-28 and 8-4. 8 a.m-? Womens clothes (larger sizes), too much baby stuff to list-most of it $.25. come out and see! (F3)

19 Lavoie Ct. (Indianhead Terrace) All must go. Very big yard sale. Movers are coming soon, furniture, household items, lines, etc. 8/4. (F3)

201 Miller Loop. Sat, Aug 11th. 08:00-11:00. Moving sale, bed, furniture, clothing, toys and much more. (F10)

127-A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace) Sat 8/4 8am-12pm ETS sale. BDU's, class a's, ent center, carpet, baby items, plus many misc. No earlybirds. (F3)

641 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace), 4 Aug. 8 am -? PCS'ing to Germany everthing must go! Kitchen table and chairs, toddlerbed, toys, clothes and much more. (F3)

303 Inidanhead Road. Multifamily Yard Sale, PCS'ing. Sat Aug 4, 8am-2pm. Many household items, 2 cribs. Former FCC Provider with lots of toys. 689-9662 for info. (F3)

538 A Hartsock loop (Davis Hill) 8-? August 4th. Tent, fence, swing set, compound bow, childrens clothes and household items. (F3)

579 A Warren Circle (Davis Hill). Multi family. (F3)

119 Dial St. (Perkins Place/ off of Lumpkin) Sat, Aug 4, 8am - ?. Lots of children's clothes up to 3T, most for $.25 or $.50. Women's and men's clothes, toys, craft and sewing items, household items. (F3)

Computers

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Laptop Computer, compaq presario, model 1260, processor, 333 AMD K6, hard drive, 3GB, 64MB, CD ROM drive, Windows 98. $500. Contact: Mike or Dominique 593-0331. (F3)

Pentium III, Five complete systems. 600 - 1.0 GHZ. All different prices. Serious inquiries only. 593-9512 for details. (F10)

Five pentium III's with complete systems. 600MHZ - 1.0 GHZ. Great prices. Serious inquiries call 593-9512. (F10)

Window 98, with keyboard, mouse, and cd rom drive. 2 years old for $400. 682-6700 or stop by: Simone Janish,136 B Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning. (F10)

HP Pavilion computer, moniter, modem, speakers, CD writer, 8200 series, printer, MP3 player, and lintel camera. All less than 7 months old. Under warrenty. $800. 689-4889. (F10)

Gateway EV500 15 inch Monitor - $65 (new) IBM PS1 Consultant 486 CPU, 16 MB RAM- CD ROM inop, 340 MB HD - asking $70. Moving on 6 Aug. 682-5111. (F10)

AST computer 486DX with windows 95 and many other programs. $100. 682-8769. (F10)

Electronics & Appliances

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653-0906
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Stoves $150 & up.
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Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Sears coldspot frostless freezer, upright. Good condition, needs minor repair, but works great. $75 682-4986. (F10)

Washing machine. Brand GE. $125 o.b.o. In good working condition. 683-0560. (F3)

5in Symphonic Color TV/VCR. TV works fine, but VCR does not work. $80 o.b.o. 563-0051. (F3)

Pioneer dual cassette deck, Optimus reciever with 5 band equalizer and 2 baby Advent speakers, great condition sounds great. $75. 685-2764. (F3)

Children's Items

Fisher Price Pack 'n' Play with bassinet insert and battery operated virbrating soother. $40. Baby bouncer, hang from the door frame type. Like new hardly used, $15. Ladybug exerciser excellent condition $20. 332-5155 cell. (F3)

ike new baby walker $30, baby boy clothes 6-9 months and misc baby items. 687-6893. (F10)

Like new children's wooden bedroom group. White with light brown trim. Dresser with mirror, nightstand and complete bedding set with matching valance. Asking $375. 682-3982 after 6pm. (F3)

White baby crib $50. o.b.o. Car seat $20 o.b.o. Disney and teddybear crib sets $10. ea. 689-4889. (F10)

Power wheels, minnie roadster car. Like new. Battery operated. $50. 682-8769. (F10)

Like new Graco wind-up baby swing, $25.00; like-new Winnie the Pooh diaper stacker/supply holder $10. Call Melissa at 689-8300 before 10pm. (F10)

Furniture

Red metal bunk bed with bunkie boards, mattresses, ladder and rails. $150. o.b.o. 689-5216. (F3)

Thomasville cherry furniture. All rooms, assorted pieces, $150-600. Longaberger wrought iron hope chest stand. $130. 565-8247. (F10)

Dining room table with six chairs (black), good condition. $90. 687-1661. (F3)

Round oak table with 4 ladder back chairs $100., Dirt Devil vaccumm cleaner $45. 682-0126. (F10)

Table with 4 chairs $50. o.b.o. 689-4889. (F10)

Solid wood entertainment center, with glass door to protect stereo system. Will hold up to a 32" T.V. Asking $175. 682-3982 after 6 p.m. (F3)

Double size mattress, box spring and metal frame. In good shape. $125 o.b.o. Beige suede puffy, big sofa chair. Very comfortable. Good condition on one side, big ink stain on reverse (hidden) side. $100 o.b.o. 563-0051. (F3)

9 pc. living room set: MUST SEE! Excellent new condition! Sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, sofa table, 2 lamps - $1500. Microwave oven - $100; lawn mower - $95; cell phone - $25; Call Dennis, 685-1532, after 6 pm. (F3)

Black leather couch and love seat. $500 o.b.o. Great condition. Cannon printer, scanner, fax, copier $150. Beautiful 4-piece bedroom set (medium brown wood) $700 o.b.o. great condition. 545-3631 or after 6pm 568 -7350. (F10)

Wooden bookshelf bunkbed with bunk mattresses and ladder. $125. 685-1859. (F10)

Round kitchen table with leaf, four chairs, maple wood with cherry stain, 3 years old, very good condition, moving overseas, $325, 682-5111. (F10)

ETSing. Must sell. Black entertainment center. Great shape, holds up to 32in. TV's $125. Black JVC DVD player. Only 5 months old, $225. Call after 6 pm or leave a message. 689-2839. (F10)

Fencing

100 ft. chain link with fence with poles and two gates. $150. o.b.o. 682-8769. (F10)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Ping blue dot golf clubs, full set with big bertha wood. Comes in new bag with pull cart. 2 years old. Hardly used set. Must see. $425. 660-0726 or cell 593-5135. (F3)

Miscellaneous

Swaraski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Sheetrock repair, paint and wall paper. Call for details. 706-575-7948. (F10)

Brass and Velvet Photo Albums $6, Norman Rockwell Collectors Plates $12, canning jars, CD's, and tapes. Please call Melissa at 689-8300. (F10)

Healthrider, great condition, barely used $40, sto step kids slide $15, Dirt Devil featherlite vaccum, works great $10, 2 kids bikes $5 each, adult female bike $15, 2 little tikes baby swings $5 each, medium maternity clothes $10 for all, infant car seat $5. 682-4986. (F10)

50 piece dinnerware set $30 o.b.o. and 14k Ruby ring $20. 687-6893. (F10)

6-SixFlags tickets Over Georgia good until 10-21-01 for adult or child for one day use. Vacation plans changed cannot use. I will let them go for $28. That's a savings of $13. off gate prices. Call now before there gone! 687-8710 after five. (F10)

8X10 Storage shed with floor, beige and brown, brand new, must sell. PCS'ing. $150. 685-2792. (F10)

Exercise Machine. Good condition (timer does not work). $30. 2 nice, small round end tables $10. a piece or both for $15. 2 nice wood and green metal barstools, like new $15. set only. 2 pretty formal dresses small and medium. Cheap. Call Jaci (Jackie) @ 687-2920. (F3)

Ibanez 4-string bass guitar, Peavey practice amp and Peavey T-Max bass cabinet head (paid $550). Includes gig bag, finger ease spray and patch cord. $350 o.b.o. Call George 322-1007 day or 323-0371 night. (F3)

46 gallon aquarium,curved front glass tank, oak finish wood stand with cabinet, liter and accessories. Excellent condition, 2 months old, $275. 448-1625. (F10)

Yamaha Trombone, used as a concert instrument only. It's in great condition! Asking $350. Includes music stand and cleaning items. If interested please call 687-6426, leave a message. (F3)

Savage 110 7mm RemMag, 3x9x32 scope with elavation knob and range finder, sling, 1 1/2 boxes ammo $300. Ask for Hawk 682-3012 or 593-1654. (F3)

Classic wooden rocking chair $20, Playskool outdoor playset with slides $150, childs push & pull wagon $10, 2 wooden dressers (1 antique and 1 w/ mirror) in good condition, each $40, many other household items for sale. 687-2346. (F3)

Nikon 6006 35mm, autofocus camera with accessories. New camera bag. 70-210mm lens, 35-80mm lens, flash and more, $380. 660-0726 or cell 593-5135. (F3)

Upright Freezer, Tappan. Excellent condition, 11.7 cubic ft., $150 o.b.o. Refrigerator, Whirlpool. 17 cu. ft., $125 o.b.o. Wardrobe, large, good condition. $25 o.b.o. 569-6144 or 322-2669, leave message, e-mail at METALSPD@aol.com. (F3)

Back to school Jr. designer jeans, tops, pants, shirts, shorts, dresses, sizes 1,3. Like new. Young mens' clothes. Designer jeans, shirts, tops, shorts sweats. Sizes L, XL. 561-5231. (F3)

Beautiful, handcrafted wooden Dollhouses for sale, 1 sm $60 reg $80, 1 med $85, reg $120. Call 706-332-4936,feel free to leave message. (F10)

Free Pets

Free to good home AKC registered male Siberian Husky. Current on all shots. Call after 5 p.m. if interested. 682-8271. (F3)

1 year old solid black cat. Has been declawed and nuetured. Has cage and other items to go with him. If interested call 685-3237. (F3)

Free puppy. Chow and lab mix, born 4/4/01. Friendly and loving. 682-9389. (10)

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www.Prohomebuyers.com (P7)

By owner. Townhouse, 6348 Olde Towne Dr. Over 1300 sqft, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, $74,000. Owner pays half closing. 568-3459 or 320-5400. (P17)

3 BDRM, 1 BA home, on corner lot, with carport, new roof, 2 year old central cooling unit, gas central heat, hardwood floors, $65000. Call 644-7888 or 324-7949. (P3)

House for sale. Close to Post. 505 Broad St. 2 BDRM, 1 BA, CHA, large fenced yard, huge storage/shop. $29,500. Owner will finance. 888-5657. (P3)

2000 Fleetwood, 4 BDRM plus retreat, 2 BA, and many extras in Harris County, asking $82,000. Call Marty at 706-327-0277. (P3)

For sale by owner 3BDRM/2BA Ranch style home with 1440 sq. ft. less than 2 years old.located in Phenix City. Call for details (334)214-5432. (F24)

Homes for Rent

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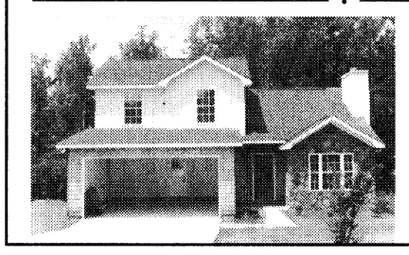

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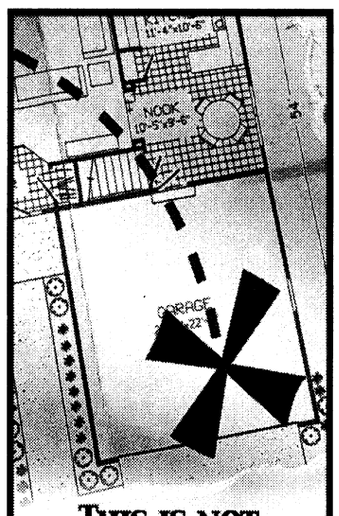

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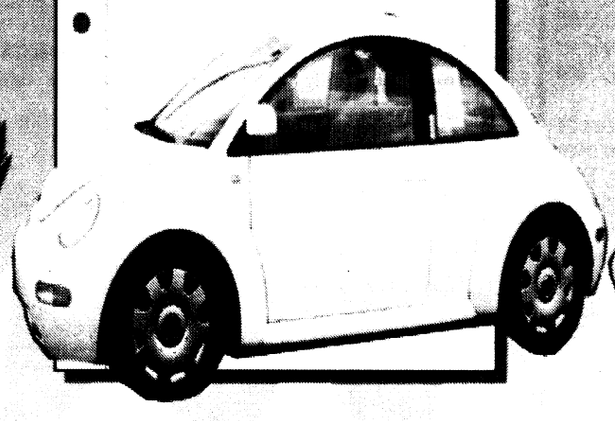

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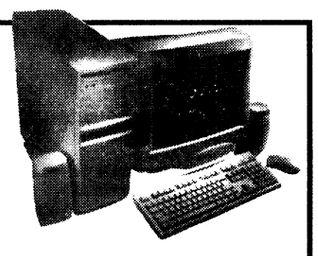

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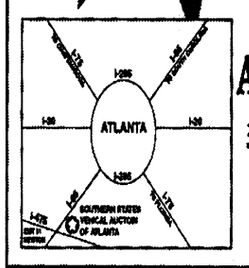

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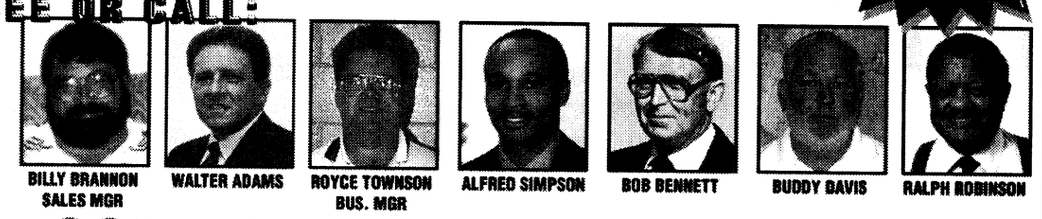

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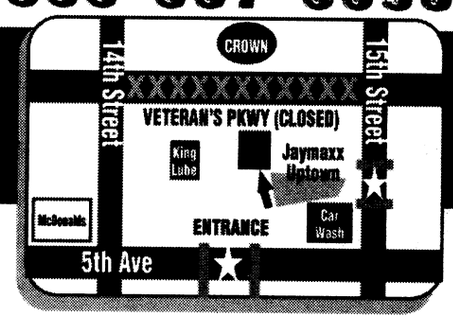

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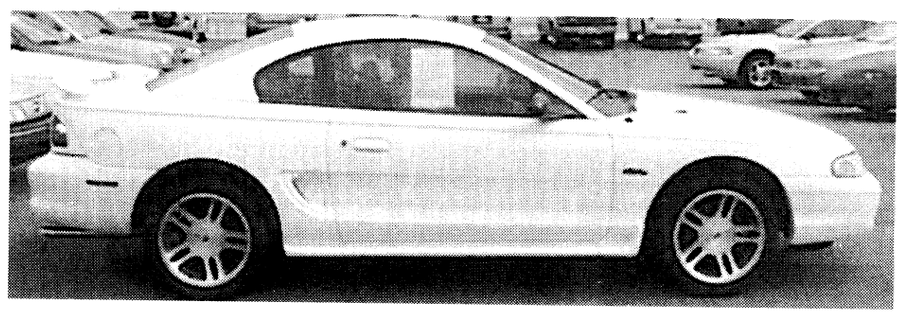

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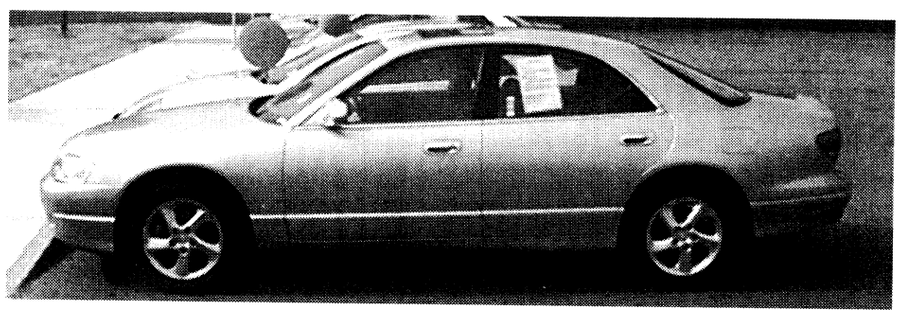

01 MAZDA MILLENIA — P9129, AUTO, A/C, P/W, P/L, ROOF, LEATHER — **$21,900**

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97 TOYOTA RAV-4 AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, CASS $11,900	97 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER AUTO. AC. PW. PL. CD PLAYER, CERTIFIED $18,900	97 GMC 1500 X-CAB SL, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, ROOF, LEATHER $11,900	97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE AUTO. AC. PW. PL. AM/FM. CASS $12,700	97 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAURER, AUTO, PW, PL, CASS $14,600	97 GMC 1500 X-CAB 4X4. AUTO. PW. PL. AM/FM. $12,800	97 GMC 1500 SL AUTO, AC, AM/FM, GOOD WORK TRUCK $5900	95 GMC 1500 X-CAB SLT AUTO. AC. PW. PL. AM/FM. CASS $10,500	94 GMC SAFARI AUTO, AC, PW, PL, TV, VCR, LEATHER $6500	98 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS AUTO. AC. PW. PL. AM/FM. CASS $14,900	94 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASSETTE $5900

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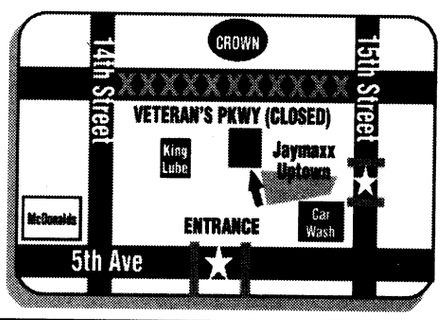

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2001 BRAND NEW FORD FOCUS



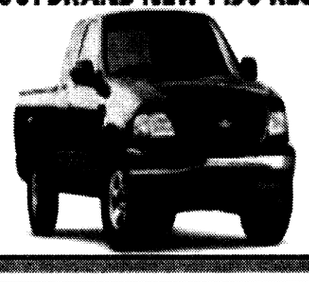
Sale Price.....$15,918
Customer Cash....-$3,000
Freeway Cash.....-$3,000
$9,918

2001 BRAND NEW EXPEDITION



Sale Price.....$34,731
Customer Cash....-$6,000
Freeway Cash.....-$6,000
$22,731

2001 BRAND NEW F150 REG CAB



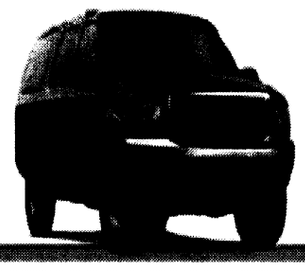
Sale Price.....$20,180
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$13,180

2001 BRAND NEW FORD TAURUS



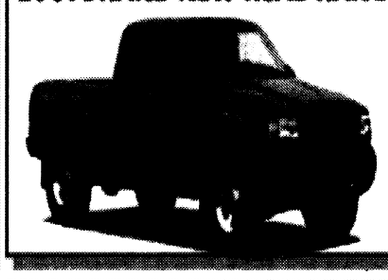
Sale Price.....$22,791
Customer Cash....-$5,000
Freeway Cash.....-$5,000
$12,791

2001 BRAND NEW EXCURSION



Sale Price.....$37,231
Customer Cash....-$8,000
Freeway Cash.....-$8,000
$21,231

2001 BRAND NEW XCAB RANGER EXCAB



Sale Price.....$18,140
Customer Cash....-$3,500
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2001 BRAND NEW FORD MUSTANG



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Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
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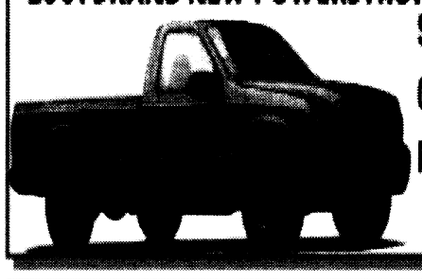

Sale Price.....$29,231
Customer Cash....-$3,500
Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
$22,231

2001 BRAND NEW EXPLORER E.B.



Sale Price.....$34,731
Customer Cash....-$7,500
Freeway Cash.....-$7,500
$19,731

2001 BRAND NEW FORD CROWN VICTORIA



Sale Price.....$27,235
Customer Cash....-$4,000
Freeway Cash.....-$4,000
$19,235

2001 BRAND NEW WINDSTAR



Sale Price.....$32,321
Customer Cash....-$6,500
Freeway Cash.....-$6,500
$19,321

2002 BRAND NEW EXPLORER



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Freeway Cash.....-$3,500
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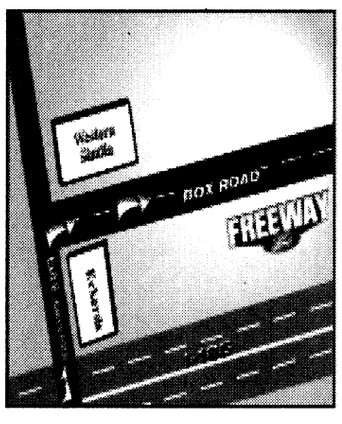

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- **Bike Show Registration begins at 12:00 noon at Victoria's'; Categories include: XL Series, FXFL Series, Dresser, Custom Modified/Antique, People's Choice and the new Sport Bike Category.**
- **Poker Run at 11:00 a.m. beginning at Chattahoochee Harley-Davidson and ending at Victoria's. (any vehicle welcome)**
- **Live Rock-n-Roll by Solar Grinn**
- **Tattoo Contest at 11:00 p.m. (several categories)**
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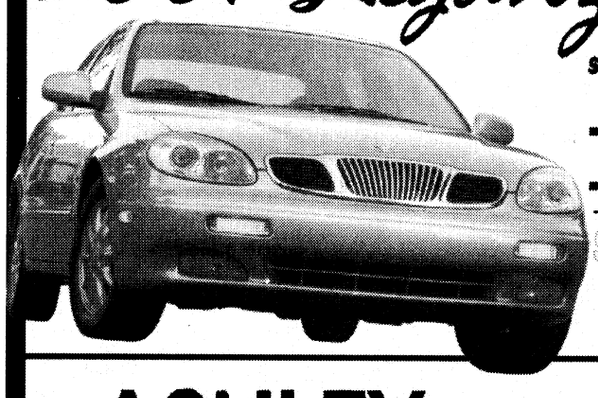

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 31 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Aug. 10, 2001

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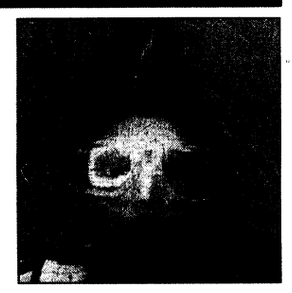

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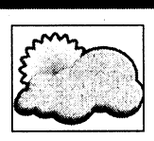
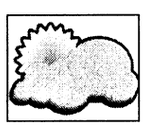
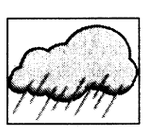
Friday		high 91 low 72
Saturday		high 90 low 73
Sunday		high 88 low 73

National Weather Service

$5.9 million contract awarded

New system to modernize communication

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

The speed limit on Fort Benning's information highway is in the process of being raised thanks to a new contract and some new wiring.

Southwestern Bell was recently awarded a $5.9 million contract to install a new Lucent telephone switch system — replacing the old system which has been in place for the more than 10 years.

Fort Benning will benefit from the new technology in several ways, according to Paul Yates, chief of the Directorate of Information Management.

"With downsizing around every corner, the benefits will be in the features that will be available and the cost savings we will accrue," he said. "Many of our offices and functions on the installation have become one-person offices. While we have voice mail now, it's capabilities and functionality is limited since it's an add on product.

"We will now have an integrated voice mail capability which is a part of the telephone system; customers will now know who is getting the voice mail they are leaving," said Yates. "In addition, with the new switch will come access to new technology — the most visible being Desktop VTC capabilities.

"We currently have a limited amount of Desktop VTC systems on the installation; the limiting factor being the ability of the telephone system to support the number of customers wanting this service. The new telephone switch will have an expanded capacity to handle this type of service."

Money will also be saved as a result.

"The cost savings this new system will afford us will be in two ways," Yates explained. "First, the switch can process calls much faster and as a result fewer commercial telephone lines will be needed to support Fort Benning's telephone call load. Secondly, with this switch we will be implementing a Personal Identification Number process which will only allow long distance calls to be made if the caller has an active PIN.

"Given that long distance calls will be identified to a specific PIN we will know who (by name) is making long distance calls to where. With this level of visibility the number and length of long distance calls will be reduced, thus saving the installation money," he said.

See **SWITCH**, A-7



Sgt. William A. Graves

Makenna Owens, 3, prepares to hug McGruff the Crime Dog Wednesday at McBride Elementary School during National Night Out.

Community comes together

Residents promote crime prevention, unity

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Despite cloudy skies and a few sprinkles, Fort Benning residents turned out in mass numbers Tuesday evening in the Custer Terrace housing area to take part in National Night Out.

National Night Out is a crime and drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch. It involves communities, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations and local officials.

While the event itself has 18 years of history, this was the first year for the program on Fort Benning.

National Night Out was originally scheduled to begin in the Indianhead Terrace community Monday night, but stormy weather conditions put a slight delay on activities until Tuesday.

Each post community is holding its own celebration each evening with the last NNO, Indianhead Terrace and East and West Main Post, taking place at 6 p.m. tonight in front of the Army Family Team Building office, Building 359.

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Cassell, project NCOIC for the Directorate of Public Safety, said the event was designed to heighten awareness, generate support and participation in anti-crime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit and send a message to the local criminals that the neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

"We want to promote community awareness, to get people to come out and meet each other, see who they can turn to if they need something, and of course, have fun," said Deanna Holley, vice-mayor for Custer Terrace.

Rena Carl, the mayor for Custer Terrace, said help from the community helped make the event a big success.

"We've had a lot of people working on this and a lot of donations from various organizations. It's been great," she said.

Military police and post firemen, have been providing much of the entertainment at the events, including parades, canine demonstrations, visits from McGruff the Crime Dog and static displays.

Other than Mother Nature's sometimes lack of cooperation, the evenings have been a success, said Cassell.

"There has been an outstanding turn-out. I was hoping for the best and I think we got it," he said.

"The first of anything is always the hardest, but I think we started out real well. The whole community is working together well," Cassell added.

Bush changes IRA's name

Coverdell plan could benefit investors

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The average annual costs of 4-year public and private college are $11, 338 and $24,946, respectively, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education Web Site. These costs will rise at 4.4 and 5.2 percent annually. At these rates, today's costs could double in 16 years and 14 years, respectively.

To help combat this situation, the government has made available for investors Education IRAs, which President Bush renamed "Coverdell Education Savings Accounts" July 26.

"As with any financial decision, whether or not it is the best thing for any individual depends on the individual's circumstances, said Ann Pratcher, manager, Financial Readiness Program. "The CESA, like anything else, must be considered in the soldier's larger financial picture."

Some of the features of the accounts are:

• Contributions are not deductible for federal income tax purposes.

• Investors must use distributions from a CESA for qualified higher education expenses that include tuition, fees, books, supplies, equipment, and may include room and board.

See **CESA**, A-7

Simple precautions prevent West Nile virus

Mosquitoes transmit disease from birds

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Mosquitoes have never been high on anyone's list of popular critters and the West Nile virus certainly isn't helping things.

Georgia's first confirmed case of the mosquito-borne disease came early in July with a dead crow found in Valdosta. Fort Benning has not yet had any confirmed cases.

The virus itself has only been in the United States since August 1999, when it was confirmed to be in New York City. Sixty-two people became ill and seven died from the disease common to Africa and the Mideast.

The virus found in New York is genetically similar to Middle Eastern strains. Scientists speculate that air freight travel between New York and the Middle East brought it here.

Infection symptoms of the virus in humans include fever, severe headache, eye pain, drowsiness, extreme muscle weakness and enlarged lymph nodes.

For most people, the symptoms are mild. A small percentage of people, usually the elderly or those with weakened immune systems, become seriously ill, sometimes progressing to tremors, convulsions or death. The death rate is around three to 15 percent.

Humans become infected by mosquitoes, but the virus originates in birds.

The West Nile virus lives in birds, circulating in their blood for a few days. After this incubation time the virus can passed on via the mosquito. Although the virus infects many species of birds, only a few, notably crows, die from it.

A mosquito becomes infected when it feeds on an infected bird. The virus lives in the mosquito's salivary glands and after an incubation period of ten days to two weeks, an infected mosquito can transmit it to the next bird or other animal that it bites.

Because they often feed on several hosts in one feeding mosquitoes are particularly adept at spreading disease.

The breed of mosquito responsible for the New York outbreak can survive through the winter and

See **VIRUS**, A-7

Advice not always easy to follow

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Time heals all wounds. Distance makes the heart grow fonder. If it's meant to be, it will be.

These are just a few basic truths that sound very cliche when offered. At some point, someone has offered us these words as an effort to console or encourage.

For some reason it is hard to accept these seemingly factual bits of information, especially when in the heat of anger or the deepest sadness.

The truth about advice is this: It's easier given than taken. It's in abundance when you don't want to hear it, and scarce when you need it most. It's an attempt to hear what we want to hear, regardless of whether that information is truly the most beneficial and healthy for us.

The best advice is often that which is most painful to follow.

Advice is truly superior when given from those who have gone before us, who have made the same mistakes that we are about to make. It is objective and unbiased when given by someone who is trained to do so.

Perhaps advice is best taken from a variety of sources, carefully weighted and balanced against one another.

Still, most of us go through life refusing to accept the advice of our elders because, after all, what do they know? Most of us choose to experience the world disregarding the wisdom of those who know better and simply learn the hard way.

Maybe it is better that way. Maybe that is part of the experience of life.

Advice, counseling, therapy. The truth is that we all need a little, in some form. Every couple can use a few tips to enhance their relationship. Every teen can use some advice on how to deal with a seemingly endless bombardment of change in his or her life. Every soldier can use a boost to his or her morale and pride, and tips on how to balance a demanding career and a happy family. Everyone can use some guidance in how to be a better parent, child or friend.

It is in this way that we are alike. We are all needy. We are all dependent. And that's not a bad thing.

It's okay to need your family and friends. It's okay to seek professional guidance. It makes us better people, stronger people, for we have swallowed our pride in order to better ourselves.

Each person's needs are different, thus the approach taken should be as well. The importance lies in knowing that we all have strengths and weaknesses. They are what make us unique.

Gift thrills, brings glee to giver, receiver

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs

commentary



My daughter just turned 8 years old. We celebrated, of course. I sent "goody bags" to school.

We threw a little party for her special friends. Her grandparents sent her care packages. And for several weeks before her birthday, I shopped for a birthday gift for her.

I admit, I dragged my feet, as if putting off her birthday would stop its arrival, and I didn't know why.

But I think I've figured it out. Since we're past Barney and beanie babies, shopping for her is not as easy as it used to be.

She tried to help, offering suggestions of her own.

"For my birthday, can I have my own TV and VCR for my room?"

"Yes, but not this birthday. That's a birthday present you give yourself. After you get a real job."

"How about my own phone?"

I thought that one was a real stretch since it takes some serious bribing to get her to say anything more than "Hi-grandma-I-love-you-bye" when her grandparents call.

"Laptop computer?"

"Right after I buy one for myself. And don't make me feel bad by asking for stuff that didn't exist when I was 8 years old."

"How about a camera?"

"Do you remember the vacation pictures you took with that one-use camera? When you kept popping up out of nowhere to surprise people and then snapping their picture?"

"Hey! You never developed those pictures."

"And I never will."

As much as I detest Barbie (height envy), I have to admit that she does make shopping for little girls a snap. And those boxes she comes entombed in sure are easy to wrap.

Plus there's the added gloat factor bonus that kicks in after she's played with for 10 minutes. It's always a bad hair day for Barbie once little fingers comb out her hair.

But I refused to cave in and take the simpler Barbie route. Somewhere out there was the perfect, age appropriate, reasonably priced, sure to delight gift. I ended up buying a low-end personal CD player and the soundtrack to "Rugrats in Paris."

My husband was mortified. "She's in the third grade and you got her a CD player?"

I didn't see it that way.

My daughter got a personal CD player and she was thrilled. I don't have to listen to Weird Al Yankovic squealing "The Saga Begins" and "Grapefruit Diet," the Band of the Week and the soundtrack to "Pokemon."

Oh, and there's one more bonus that came with her personal CD player.

I got mine back.

Tips offered to keep students on track

Dr. Gregg Mowen
Faith Middle School

As we stand at the door of a new school year, it is important to take a few moments and concentrate on how we can help students become more successful.

Success in school is like any other skill, it can be learned. During the middle school years, students will make important decisions about their careers and social interests.

It is very important that parents and school staff work together, so that focus and support can be aimed at school excellence.

Here are 10 specific ways students can boost performance in school and promote excellence.

1. *Stay in school shape.* You should train for school as you would train for any athletic sport. Eat the right foods, get plenty of sleep, and be sure to get some regular physical exercise.

2. *Set the right priorities.* Put schoolwork first. Remember that it is your primary responsibility as students right now. Give it your best effort, highest energy, and closest attention.

3. *Set a schedule and stick to it.* Set aside a block of time each day for schoolwork. Taking a break is okay and very helpful, but always come back until the time is fully used. When written assignments are completed, go over class notes, read, or work on getting organized.

4. *Learn the difference between I can't and I won't.* Do you find yourself putting off certain assignments or studying for a test? Recognize the signs of procrastination and don't give in. Remember that if you think you can't, you won't.

5. *Ask for help.* Poor test or homework grades signal a need for extra help. Never be shy to ask for help. Remember the only dumb question is the one you do not ask.

6. *Study skills.* If you're not sure where to start when a big test is coming up, you are not alone. There are specific proven methods for studying that you can learn. Ask your teacher or counselor for more information.

7. *Organize, organize, organize.* The web of assignments from different teachers can seem overwhelming. Keep a small notebook with you at all times to jot down assignments and test dates. Stick a big chart up in your room and keep updating it with a timetable for getting everything done.

8. *Watch details.* Careless mistakes and lack of attention to detail can cost a full grade or more on a project or homework. Make sure you know all the requirements for the assignment before you complete it. Give yourself plenty of time to work on it. Have someone else look it over before the final draft is finished to make comments and suggestions.

9. *Rah Rah.* Don't discount the advantage of school spirit. Participate on an athletic team or join a club or two. You will not only have fun and gain valuable experiences but you will keep more focused on your main job right now, which is doing well in school.

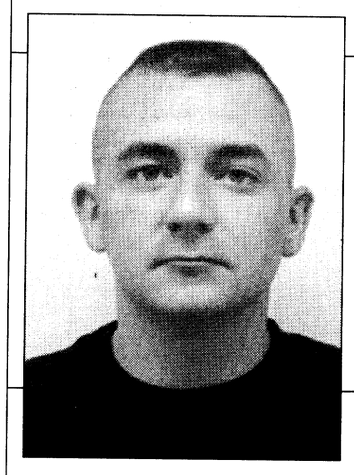
10. *Keep your eye on the prize.* Students who do well stand the best chance of achieving what they want after high school graduation. Making your teachers and parents happy is not the ultimate goal of education. Enriching your mind and increasing your options in life are the real points of school.

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptoo@cs.com

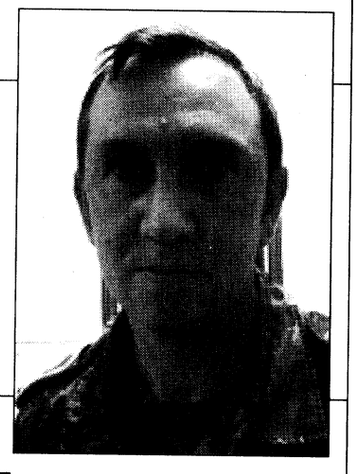


VARIOUS VOICES

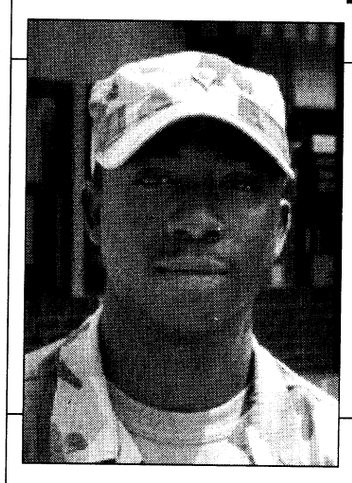
What's the best advice you've ever been given?



Staff Sgt. Aaron Arzamarski, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. — "Your mind will quit before your body, so you can always push yourself further than you think."



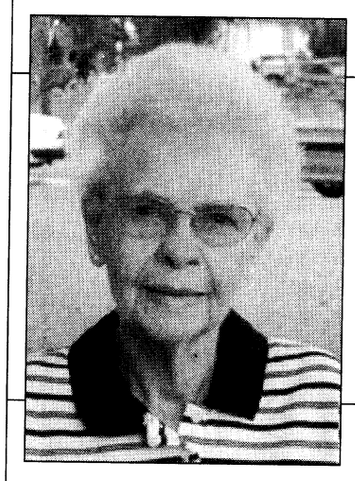
Senior Sgt. Maj. Manfred S. Jerbeck, German Army Liaison Office — "Stay calm, remember everyone starts on the same, level playing field."



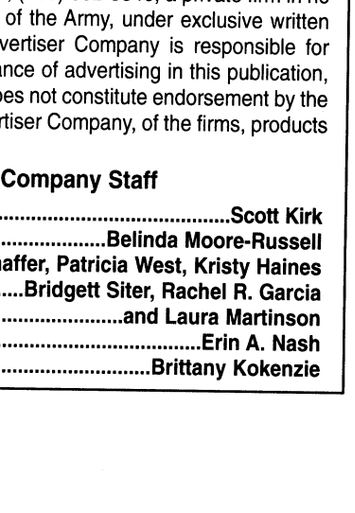
Spc. Brent Mathis, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division — "Work smart, not hard."



Nakia Grant, family member — "Always believe in yourself, and you can achieve anything."



Virginia Trendall, family member — "During troubled times, always remember, this too shall pass."



Staff Sgt. Timothy L. Ambler, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, Fort Campbell, Ky. — "Always take the hard right over the easy wrong."

Interviews and photos by Laura Martinson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Soldiers save money at reclamation sale



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Staff Sgt. Lee Sirmans, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, peruses the BDU racks Aug. 3.

Shoppers pay 25 percent of original cost

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The crowd stretched around the corner of the building, sweating in the summer heat and waiting anxiously.

The excitement level rose as it got closer and closer to 10 a.m.

Finally it was time.

The gate lifted and the doorman let the first group in. The bounty within was made available to those who patiently waited all morning for their discount shopping opportunity.

Bins of boots, duffel bags and towels and racks and racks of BDU's, PT's and Class A items were waiting to be scooped up by value-conscious shoppers at the reclamation sale Aug. 3.

Once a month, the initial clothing issue for soldiers who did not complete initial-entry training, is made available at 25 percent of the original cost.

A pair of BDU's can be purchased brand-new from Military Clothing and Sales for nearly $30 a piece.

They were available at the reclamation sale for seven dollars a piece.

Class A jackets were the most expensive item at the sale, at a modest $25.

"The reclamation sale is the first Friday of each month. We try to catch everyone when they've got a pocket full of money," said L.C. Kirkpatrick, chief of the storage section, Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

"The items come from basic training and the Infantry Training Brigade. For whatever reason, if they can't make it through training and get put out of the service, the recoverable clothing has to be turned in," Kirkpatrick said.

"I've been here a few times before and it's definitely the cheapest thing going for uniforms," said Spc. Jonathan Galbraith, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"We have about three to four hundred people come through in a four-hour period," Kirkpatrick said.

By 11 a.m. the line outside had died down, but the cashier line inside was still very lengthy.

At the Aug. 3 sale, $15,000 worth of merchandise was sold.

"The money from the sale goes back to the appropriations center. By law it has to go back to the original purchasers of the clothing. Fort Benning does not get a nickel of it," Kirkpatrick said.

"The resources to conduct the sale come strictly out of our hide. We do it just to provide a service to the soldier," Kirkpatrick said. "It's one of the most popular ones on the installation."

Anyone who can shop at Military Clothing and Sales can shop at the reclamation sale, but retirees are limited to Class A items only.

After the sale, leftover merchandise in the most popular sizes are retained for the next sale.

The rest of the items are gathered into lots and sold by the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office to commercial merchants.

The next reclamation sale is Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m at Building 224.

For more information, call 545-1104.

Chaplain vacancies affect spirituality Army-wide

Army ministry serves unique segment on posts

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

They serve both their calling and their country in the same breath. But there simply aren't enough of them to go around.

Army chaplains — including rabbis, priests, imams, ministers and pastors — perform jobs similar to their civilian counterparts in addition to teaching education classes, leading workshops and counseling soldiers and families during deployments.

But the demand for Army chaplains is not being met, with a competing base in the civilian sector and a declining number of qualified spiritual leaders seeking their own congregations out of seminary.

The Army is experiencing a shortage of chaplains at the grade of captain with more than 100 vacancies needing to be filled over the next two years.

"We're about 65 chaplains short across the corps this year. We'll need to recruit that plus double that to meet our in-strength objective for the next fiscal year," said Chaplain (Col.) Richard Hartsell, USAIC chaplain.

"This presents a real problem in that these are the chaplains who are down in the front lines of ministry providing pastoral care to soldiers," he said.

He said a recruiting plan is in the works to help fill the vacancies.

"There is an initiative now called the Installation Recruiting Plan-75 which consists of bringing Major Army Command and installation chaplains together to network strategies, ideas and concepts on how we're going to recruit and retain chaplains in the Army," Hartsell said.

But chaplain recruiters face another challenge when scouting for spiritual leaders.

"We have a chaplaincy which is aging a bit more than we'd like," he said.

Appointment of reserve component officers, with or without concurrent active duty, is limited by age. Commissioning must take place prior to applicants turning 40 years old.

Prior service may adjust one's age for appointment. Due to severe shortages of Catholic chaplains on active duty, priests may be appointed until they reach the age of 50.

Fort Benning residents can see the impact of a challenged branch, with a noticeable absence of chaplains in areas like 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division. Three chaplain slots are presently vacant. Also, Jewish rabbis and Muslim imams are currently contracted to supplement leadership for services on post.

To combat the ongoing struggle, chaplain recruiters are hitting the streets hard. They're seen at denominational conferences, as well as colleges and universities nationwide.

"We just have to let people know what we're doing and what the opportunities are in the Army," he said.

Chaplain assistants are also an integral part of the unit ministry team, with a limited number of positions available in the Army.

Pvt. Kyle Miller, TIC Chapel, said he has expanded his own vision of what the Army does on a daily basis. Originally slated for an Infantry slot, Miller now works with Army chaplains.

Before taking the job, he completed a seven-week course at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he received the instruction on assisting in counsel, coordinating ministry functions in a combat environment and supporting a family team readiness program.

Miller, who admitted he didn't want to pursue a job in chaplaincy, said he has gained a deeper appreciation for the chaplain's role since arriving at Fort Benning.

"I'll definitely be more active in the community afterwards because of this," Miller said. "I've met so many people I never would have."

Until the needs are met, chaplains will be spreading the word of the recruiter as well as their own.

"We are hurting," Hartsell said. "We (Fort Benning) have never been that short without the prospect of replacements."

For more information about the chaplaincy, visit www.usarmychaplain.com, contact a chaplain recruiter, or stop by the Installation Chaplains' Office in Infantry Hall.

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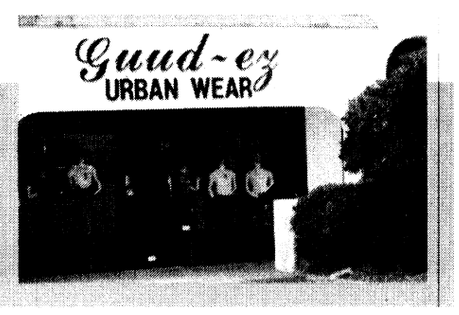

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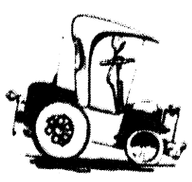

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Students get longer to pass APFT

New school policy gives soldiers time to acclimate

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

In recent years DoD changed a policy for soldiers attending common core courses from taking and passing an Army Physical Fitness Test within 72 hours of enrollment.

Under the new mandate, soldiers who do not pass a fitness test within 72 hours after enrollment have seven to 14 days to retest.

The second chance applies to soldiers enrolled in NCOES programs such as PLDC, BNCOC and ANCOC, Battle Staff NCO Course, First Sergeant Course, Non-Resident ASMC Resident Phase, Reserve component CCC and WOAC.

The new regulation, fielded in February 1999, was a direct result of leaders' concern about the higher than usual number of soldiers being sent back to their units after failing their initial APFT soon after arriving at different locations to attend a course, according to Sgt. Maj. George Monk, NCO Academy commandant.

"What happened at the latest commandants conference is that (this issue) was addressed. We were sending people back to Germany, Korea and other places because soldiers were having problems acclimating," Monk said. "Especially with PLDC. We are one of 15 PLDC schools that serve the southeastern portion of the U.S. We felt that soldiers should not be sent back because they could not pass their APFT the first day."

As the home of the infantry, Fort Benning hosts all common core infantry courses. Soldiers must come here to attend courses such as BNCOC and ANCOC.

Soldiers coming from different climates did not have sufficient time to acclimate to the Georgia climate and had to struggle to perform their best, Monk said.

By allowing soldiers at least three days to become acclimated to the weather, altitude change and then giving the APFT, Monk believes soldiers will be able to perform their best.

However, if a soldier fails to meet the height and weight and body fat standards he automatically reports back to his unit, Monk said.

The NCOA implemented the new policy in 1999.

1st Sgt. Darrell Sullivan, Academy assistant commandant, stated the new policy does not affect training nor does he believe that the new policy adds stress on soldiers.

Soldiers will continue training if they fail the initial APFT, and within seven to 10 days (not to exceed the 14th day) of the course, another APFT will be given. If they fail, they are withdrawn from the course as an academic failure.

If a soldier fails due to a medical reason, Monk said his policy is to consider each situation individually. As the commandant, he will look at what is best for the soldier.

Monk said there are other reasons students are unable to pass the mandatory testing.

Sullivan said he realizes the soldier's current duty assignment may not conduct PT on a regular basis. These soldiers must ultimately take responsibility for maintaining their physical fitness.

"Some students are reporting to these schools unprepared due to lack of physical training," Sullivan said.

He reminds leaders that part of the commander's checklist includes an APFT.

"Our motto here is high graduation, low attrition. We have a very low attrition rate, less than one percent due to PT failures in any course," Monk said.

Under the new policy an APFT is no longer a prerequisite, but is now a graduation requirement.

Also the extended scale, for those scoring more than the 300 maximum, is used only to recognize the soldier with the highest APFT score. It is no longer used for unit APFT scores.

"Commanders and leaders have an obligation to make sure soldiers are properly prepared with the necessary knowledge, tools and competence to pass the course. So many soldiers come here lacking skills required to pass the course," Monk said.

The new policy does not affect soldiers reporting to Drill Sergeant School, Airborne or Ranger School, Special Forces Assessment and Selection, Officer Candidate School or Warrant Officer Candidate School.

around post

EO luncheon

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is planning a Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 28. Meetings will be conducted to plan this event.

Anyone interested in cooperating with this effort are invited to participate in a planning meeting Aug 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the post EO office, Building 2509.

Call 545-6665 for more information.

eArmyU briefing

There will be a briefing on the eArmyU program for soldiers who are interested in the program Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Classroom 26 of Building 4, Infantry Hall.

The briefing will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, call Dennis Bundy, eArmyU Site Manager, at 545-5703.

Hispanic heritage month

Volunteers are being sought to form a planning committee for Hispanic Heritage Month in October.

Soldiers, family members and anyone in the Fort Benning community are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-9656 or 687-3796.

Green to Gold briefings

The Green to Gold program is conducting briefings Aug. 29, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, March 6 and April 26.

The briefing, given by Capt. Irvin Pete of the Columbus State University ROTC Department, will cover the purpose of the program, eligibility, how to apply and what to expect if accepted.

Briefings will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall.

AER guidance

Army Emergency Relief funds are not an entitlement. Contributing does not grant automatic entitlement to receive assistance.

Assistance is to meet emergency needs, not to make people "feel good" or to express sympathy. AER assistance is not a solution to all financial problems. AER funds are not to support a particular "lifestyle, irresponsible actions, or consolidation of debts."

For details on AER, call Al Deane at 545-3530.

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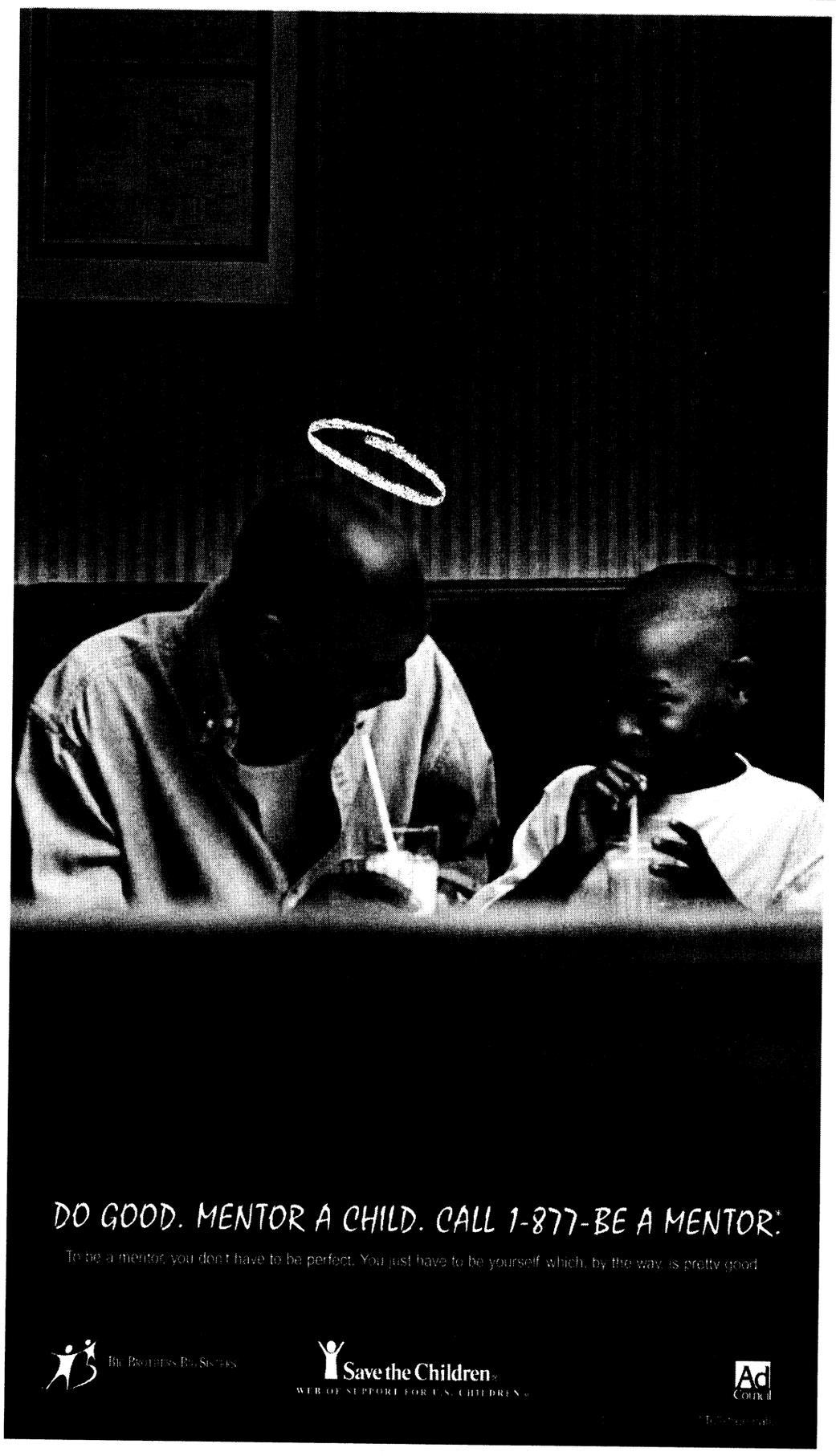
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- Open House beginning at 9 a.m. at Chattahoochee Harley-Davidson
- Bike Show Registration begins at 12:00 noon at Victoria's'; Categories include: XL Series, FXFL Series, Dresser, Custom Modified/Antique, People's Choice and the new Sport Bike Category.
- Poker Run at 11:00 a.m. beginning at Chattahoochee Harley-Davidson and ending at Victoria's. (any vehicle welcome)
- Live Rock-n-Roll by Solar Grinn
- Tattoo Contest at 11:00 p.m. (several categories)
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and Rivertown Ford

1680 Whittlesey Road Columbus, GA 31904 (706) 653-7420

www.rivertownford.com

Switch: Brings more communication options to post

Continued from A-1

Yates said the changes resulting from the contract with Southwestern Bell will not effect the average resdiential phone user.

"This new system will support official telephone service only and will not affect personal telephone service in government quarters or the barracks," he said.

"The way that our customers will be affected is in services provided," Yates said.

"This system will be capable of providing all of the capabilities that you can get from local telephone companies," he added.

The switch installation project is scheduled to take anywhere from nine months to one year to complete.

Fort Benning phone users won't see any changes in the meantime.

"All the equipment will be stationed and we will transfer everyone to the new system at the same time," Yates said. "It will be a complicated process and require patience of our customers but in the long run it will be worth the inconvenience."

CESA: Makes planning for children's college fund easier

Continued from A-1

• Current maximum annual contribution per beneficiary: $500 until the child is 18. Beginning in 2002, the maximum annual contribution limit per beneficiary will be $2,000.

• The beneficiary solely owns assets of a CESA.

• The custodian controls the account until the child reaches age 18.

• Earnings and withdrawals are not subject to federal income tax.

• Investors can fund a CESA with whatever they wish, be it certificates of deposit, mutual funds, stocks, bonds, etc.

"Some things to think about when deciding whether or not to use the CESA are what will happen if the child decides not to go to college, whether or not the CESA will prevent the child from receiving other financial aid for college (if it will be needed), and whether some other type of investment will provide a higher overall rate of return," Pratcher said.

Jason Dickinson, First Command Financial Planning, said soldiers should consider the plan for their children.

"You can avoid taxes and pay for an education early and have the aid of a little thing called a compound factor," he said.

He said the increase from $500 to $2,000 makes investing in the CESA more advantageous for soldiers because it will help them keep pace with the rising cost of higher education.

For more details, call Pratcher at 545-5485.

Virus: Found in Georgia; steps taken halt migration

Continued from A-1

continue to harbor the virus.

Mosquitoes aren't long traveling, but the birds they infect are. The migratory birds bitten by the New York mosquitoes brought the infection to New England, where it continued to cycle between birds and mosquitoes until the virus had built up enough to start affecting other animals.

Compliments of El Nino, the great outdoors have become an even greater mosquito factory than usual this year. State officials predict a bumper crop, making up for last year's relatively mosquito-mild summer.

It's clear that West Nile will now be a permanent fixture in the United States, said Dr. Stephen Ostroff a medical epidemiologist from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Ostroff was part of a news conference July 26 in Atlanta.

One-fifth of the world's population is affected each year by such mosquito-borne diseases as malaria, yellow fever or dengue, parasitic worms, and encephalitis.

In the United States, where pest control programs are well established, mosquito-borne diseases are relatively rare.

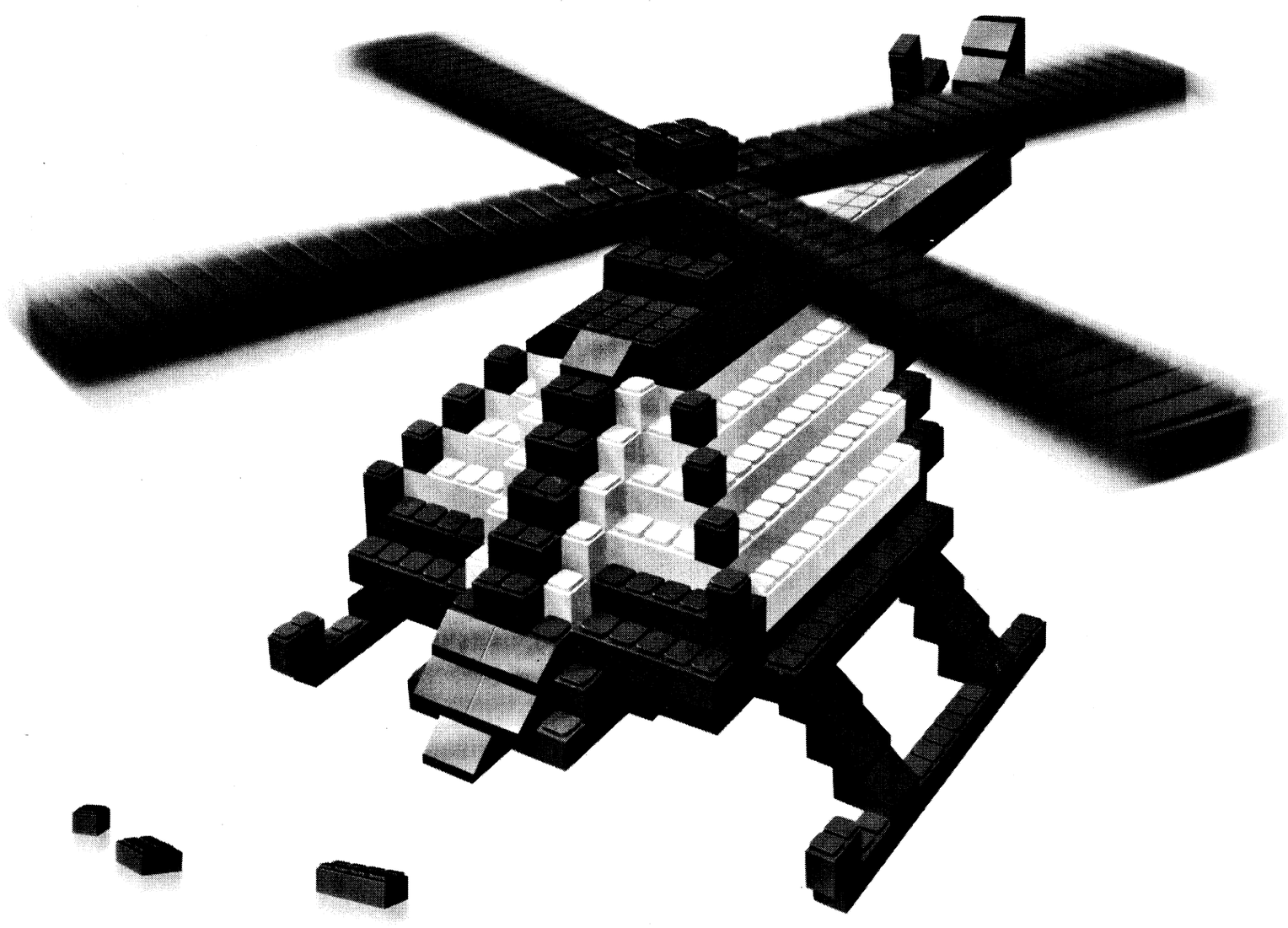
Shortly after the virus was identified in New York, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began planning for its spread. It distributed more than $2.7 million to 19 state and local health departments on the Eastern seaboard and Gulf of Mexico and held a planning meeting in November 1999.

Perhaps the easiest way to keep mosquitoes off is to avoid them.

Stay inside, especially at dusk. Check porch and window screens for holes, patching or replacing torn screens with 16x16 or 14x15 mesh.

Inside, coils, candles, citronella, peppermint or clove oils are somewhat effective at keeping away mosquitoes, but only if they are used in confined areas.

For human health questions, call the Health Department at 1-800-942-7434.



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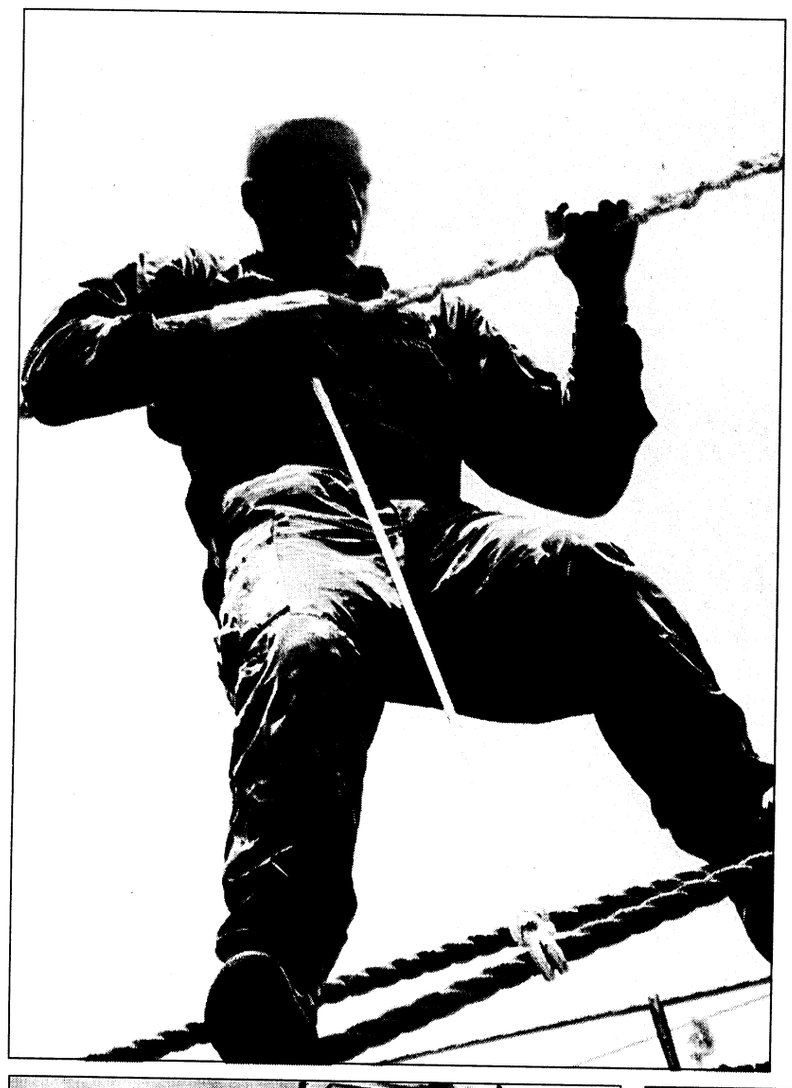
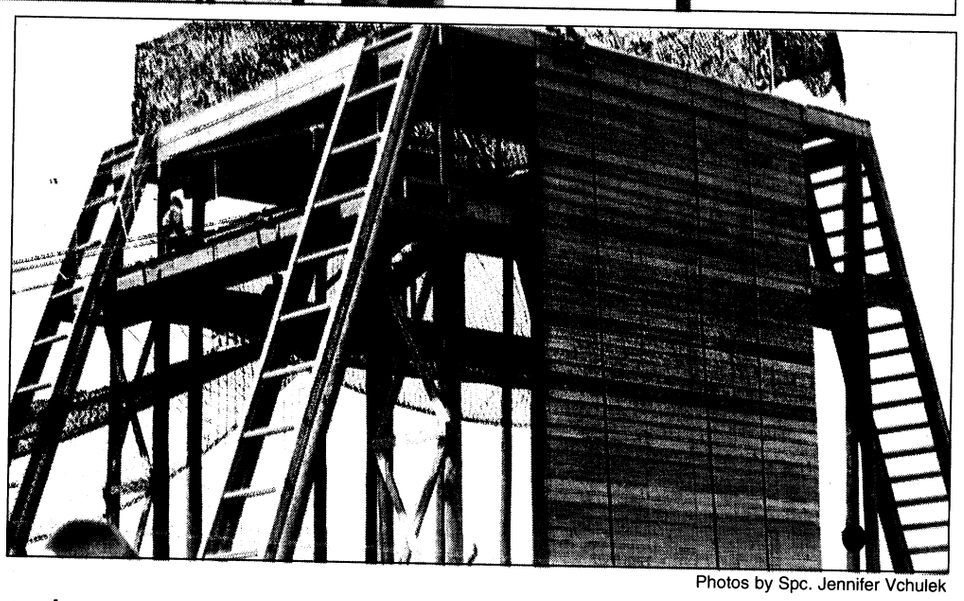
Sand Hill Eagle Tower opens for training











Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

(Top, left) Sgt. Ryan Recktenwald, rappelmaster and NCOIC of the Infantry Training Brigade U.S. Army Airborne School, demonstrates the proper way to advance across the two-rope bridge which is connected to Sand Hill's newly erected Eagle Tower.

Construction on the tower began earlier this year and was completed in July. The tower, modeled after Fort Jackson, S.C.'s Victory Tower, cost more than $180,000 to build.

Basic trainees from ITB will begin training on the tower in September, with each company negotiating the event twice per cycle.

"My goal is to have everybody negotiate this tower and overcome their fear of heights," Command Sgt. Maj. Kenny Lopez, ITB sergeant major, said. "The biggest thing is overcoming your fears.

(Top, right) Recktenwald rappels down the tower.

(Above, right) Eagle Tower stands 40-feet tall.

(Left) Recktenwald shows Staff Sgt. Lee Wright, drill sergeant, C Co., 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, the proper way to tie an anchor-line bowline knot for the swiss style rappel seat used on the tower.

(Above, center) The anchor-line bowline knot.

Units' mascots boost esprit de corps

Dog-faced soldiers bone up morale

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

As the drill sergeant calls his unit to attention and present arms for *Retreat*, passersby can hear the distinct howling of ... a dog.

Cpl. Charlie, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, has been ending his days celebrating the age-old ceremony of *Retreat* in chorus with the trumpets.

Charlie, a six-month-old husky-lab, came to the company in April.

He was a wandering stray in the area, and many of the cadre thought it would be a good idea to adopt Charlie and make him the mascot.

"He is overall responsible for the morale of the (trainees)," Staff Sgt. Thomas Williams, training NCO and acting company executive officer said. "Charlie loves the soldiers, and he'll run to them before he runs to the drill sergeants or the cadre."

The corporal attends all training with his unit, except for weapons training and basic rifle marksmanship, and has kept soldiers on top of the world with his cuddly, loveable behavior, Williams said.

In fact, his own cadre photo hangs beside that of the rest of the company.

"Everybody has taken to him, especially the trainees," Williams said. "Who would you rather play with — a drill sergeant or a dog?"

Charlie is not the only mascot on the installation bringing morale and esprit de corps to the people he touches daily.

Cpl. Iron "Ranger" Mike, the company mascot for B Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, also fulfills the duties of a company mascot with ease.

Mike began his stint with B Company in early May when he was rescued from a breeder who no longer wanted the boxer. Mike was put on orders to the company, by order of the battalion commander, and since has performed his duties 110 percent everyday, said Capt. Patrick Workman, Mike's company commander.

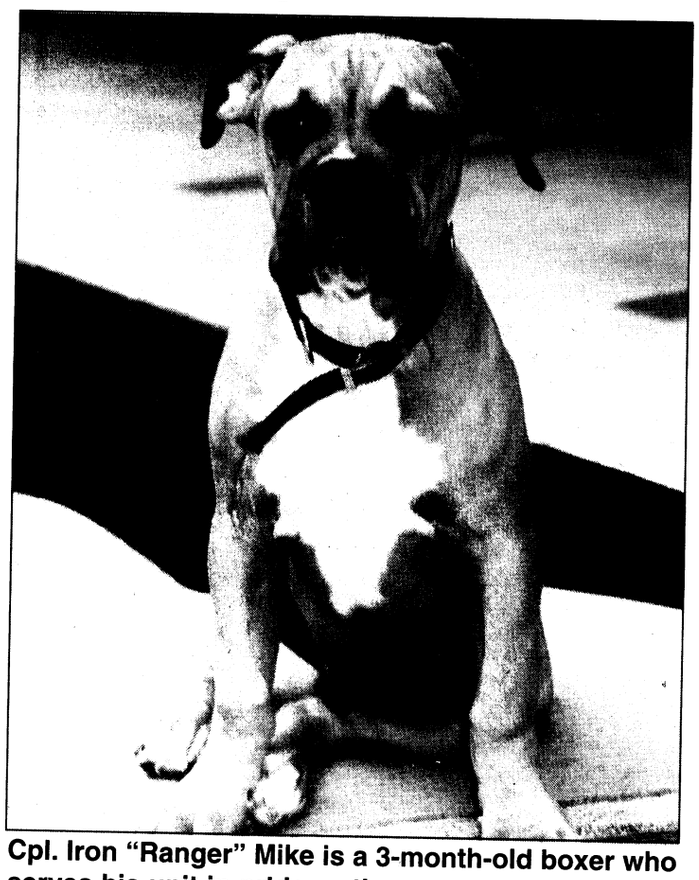
"He's got the life now," Workman said. "He owns this company."

Workman said Mike spends much of his time in formation, inspecting basic trainees' uniform and boots, occasionally, letting them know how they are doing with a little yelp.

"The (soldiers) love him," Workman said. "It's a break for them to walk and play with him."

Workman said he and his drill sergeant cadre began looking for a company mascot earlier this year to help build esprit de corps and increase morale in the unit's personnel.





Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Cpl. Charlie serves as a morale booster for the trainees, cadre and drill sergeants in his unit.

Cpl. Iron "Ranger" Mike is a 3-month-old boxer who serves his unit in pride as the company mascot.

Mike has filled those duties, providing drill sergeants, cadre and trainees alike with a break from the daily grind, and an uplifting wag of the tail with every trainee he meets, he said.

Both company mascots are formally assigned to their units with orders, signed by their battalion commanders, and in cooperation with the post's Veterinarian Services.

Under Army guidelines, units are responsible for maintaining the health and welfare of their mascot, and Veterinary Service provides all necessary medical care.

Each animal that is brought into the mascot program is given a duty title, a rank (not to exceed staff sergeant) and other privileges through their command.

However, the animal is on a permanent duty assignment to the installation, Capt. Louis Huzella, branch chief, Fort Benning Veterinary Service, said.

"I think unit mascots are good for morale and ideal in the right units," Huzella said.

Huzella said he recommends units receive pre-assignment counseling from Veterinary Services before entering an animal into the mascot program.

"I just want units to realize there are a lot of considerations," he said.

"The problem I see is what's going to happen when that group (that adopted the mascot) is gone and there's new people that don't want it."

Huzella said he supports the current units that have mascots because they are very responsible for the animals, and someone is around 24-hours-a-day to ensure the animal's welfare.

Huzella strongly encourages units looking for mascots to contact him and his staff for guidance and pre-assignment counseling by calling 545-5660.

Remembering Those Who Served...

Raymond Alza Aucoin

December 19, 1934 - August 1, 2001

•

Frederick Fleming, Sr.

August 1, 2001

•

Joe Henry Buckles

August 29, 1916 - August 1, 2001

•

Clyde C. Graves, Sr.

December 19, 1932 - July 29, 2001

•

James Douglas "Pete" Bundrick

April 15, 1921 - July 29, 2001

•

Elwin A. Kruse

March 11, 1923 - July 31, 2001

•

Leroy Dempsey

October 6, 1932 - August 1, 2001

Horace Neil Montgomery

January 11, 1929 - August 4, 2001

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*International connections available.
**Airfares based on round trip mid-week travel, a 14 to 21 day advance purchase, and a Saturday night stay required. Rates subject to change from published fares provided on August 8, 2001. Certain dates and conditions apply. Fare prices do not include taxes or fees.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 10, 2001

COMMUNITY

Center not just for do-it-yourself auto buffs

Shop provides right tools for customers

Laura Martinson and Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

From scoop to nuts — they've got it all. The Automotive Skills Center, open since November 1998, is a one-stop shop for Fort Benning's auto care needs.

Nearly three years and thousands of customers later, the center houses a complete line of accessories to help the self-help guru or paying patron get auto work done.

It's a benefit that saves soldiers money, said customer Ed Drake, civil service worker. The shop offers competitive pricing and services to those shops off post.

"The people here do very good work. I have brought two cars in over the past six months," he said.

Auto services were once offered at different locations on post. The shops combined in November 1998 and formed a new facility.

"This setup is much better. They have the most up-to-date equipment there," Drake said.

Thirteen employees, including five mechanics, offer patrons a variety of services.

The most requested service is oil changes, said mechanic James Marshall.

Other services offered by the shop include: computerized tire building, engine system steam cleaning, drum rotor turning, antifreeze recycling, computerized engine analyzer, engine and transmission rebuild exchange service, muffler and tailpipe replacement, general automotive repairs and a computerized automotive information center.

Marshall said the shop helps more than 40 people each day, both self-help patrons and those seeking professional advice.

"You think it will slow down eventually, but now our name is out there," Marshall said. "Lately it hasn't slowed down at all."

The 25,556 square foot center includes 42 bays, acetylene welding, 15 drive-on lifts, engine rebuild area, tune-up area, spray paint booth, tool room, and walk-in parts and accessories store.

For the antique auto enthusiast, space for restoration of vehicles is available. A yellow old model Ford currently sits in the back of the shop, under renovation by one of the shop's customers.



Rachel Garcia

Chuck Wagner, one of the five mechanics at the Auto Skills Center, finishes an oil change.

Money-saving coupons are offered each month for customers through Fort Benning's *On the Go,* an MWR newsletter that spotlights facilities. Do-it-yourself hours are from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Floor walkers are on the lookout to assist people during self help. Detailed step-by-step instruction is also available for reference, via the shop computer.

The Auto Craft Shop is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 545-2337.

Reading program wraps up

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

On your mark. Get set. Go!

And they're off! Youngsters race to participate in a mini-mall scavenger hunt.

The Aug. 1 hunt marked the end of another race of sorts, the Summer Reading Program at Sayers Memorial Library.

Nancy Wahlstrom, a reference librarian at Sayers, officiated both events.

"This summer was about encouraging and promoting reading," she said.

That it did. The children, ages 5-12, were given reading logs to complete daily and then have their parents sign. Children could read books, magazines, comics and participate in family readings.

"It doesn't matter what they are reading, as long as they are doing it," Wahlstrom said. "Times were logged by minutes spent reading rather than how many books were read. This was done to make it fair for the slower readers."

The theme for this year's reading program was the exploration of Native American culture. The group met once a week for seven weeks.

Activities included the creation of a rhythm drum and ceremonial mask, meeting a Native American dancer and listening to storytellers.

Jose Rivera, a 7-year-old summer reader, said he enjoyed the Native American theme.

"I liked doing the Indian crafts, especially the mask. My favorite part was the scavenger hunt," he said.

Rivera's parents were enthusiastic about his participation.

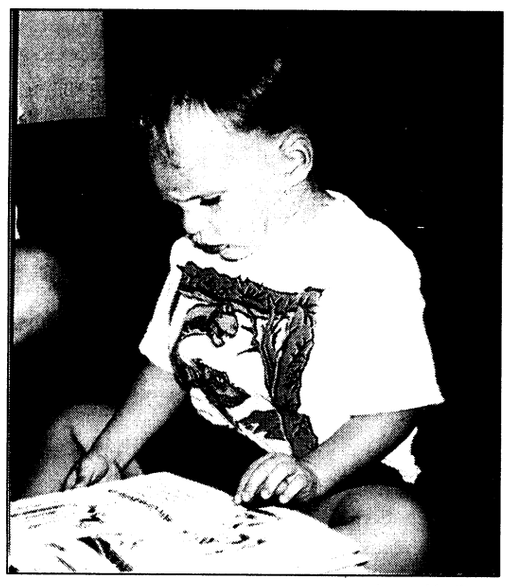
"We've been reading all summer long. This was a good way to get him back on track for school," said Sonia Rivera.

"This program was especially good for Jose, because we came here from Puerto Rico last November. It has helped his reading skills and given him confidence and discipline," said father, Asdrubal Rivera.

Jose finished third for his age group in the reading competition, with 1,560 minutes of logged reading.

Following the scavenger hunt, awards were presented according to age and number of minutes read.

Winners by age group were:



Laura Martinson

Evan Brown inspects a picture book at the Sayers Memorial Library.

• Ages 11-12: First place, Dominique McNeal, 2,080 minutes. Second place, Micah Wahlstrom, 300 minutes.

• Ages 7-8: First place, Bryan Brown, 2,235 minutes. Second place, Sam Vona, 1,102 minutes.

• Age 5-6: First place, Patrick Somerlot, 3,767 minutes. Second place, Kayna Steinbach, 2,497 minutes.

Diann McNeal said her entire family enjoyed taking part in the reading program.

"My kids had a good time learning about Native American culture, and their reading skills improved," said McNeal.

There were 75 participants this summer, up from last year's 45.

Wahlstrom said the theme for next year's reading program is going to be Rainforest Animals and Endangered Species.

Chief librarian John Cook thanked all of the volunteers for their help.

"This program would not be possible without the support of our volunteers," said Cook.

Wahlstrom added, volunteers are always welcome at Sayers Memorial Library.

"This is a good opportunity for high schoolers who need volunteer hours," said Wahlstrom.

For more information about upcoming events or volunteering, call the library at 545-4911.

Back to School



Rachel Garcia

Hallie Johanningsmeier, 7, shops at the main mall PX for school supplies. Johanningsmeier will be attending Stowers Elementary School next week. The Fort Benning school year begins Aug. 14.

Bayonet photo contest announced

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Are you a shutterbug? Looking for an opportunity to share some of your favorite Fort Benning memories with the community?

The Bayonet is holding a photo contest. The winners will be announced in the Sept. 7 edition of the paper.

All submissions to the contest should have a tie to Fort Benning — whether it's a training exercise or life in the housing areas.

Along with having your prize-winning photo published in the newspaper, the top three contestants will also receive prizes provided by *The Montgomery Advertiser*, the printers of *The Bayonet*.

Rules for submissions include:

• We will accept 3x5 to 8.5x11 photos,

• Black and white or color submissions are acceptable,

• Submissions must have ties to Fort Benning. (Examples include training pictures, MWR events, housing, graduations, etc.),

• Mail photos or drop by Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905,

• Open to active duty military and their dependents, retirees and DOD civilians,

• You must be an amateur photographer,

• Photos will not be returned by mail. Entrants who wish to get their submission back can pick it up at *the Bayonet* office after winners have been announced.

The Bayonet staff will act as judges for the contest.

Any questions can be answered by calling 545-2201 or 545-3213.

Student transitions get smoother

New program eases stress from moving

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Moving is hard on everyone, young and old alike, but the normal issues of relocating are often magnified by the complexities of being a teen.

Besides transferring credits and maintaining academic class standings, high schoolers deal with tougher emotional and social issues typically associated with adolescence but complicated by transition.

Darryl Baker is a textbook example of a transitioning student.

He moved to Fort Benning in the middle of his freshman year, leaving behind friends and classmates he'd known since the third grade.

Baker ate lunch by himself for a month before he made new friends, he was frustrated by the block schedule — a concept he'd never encountered at his former school — and he was forced to repeat classes in subjects he's already passed with flying colors.

"That was the hardest part," Baker said. "I was ranked number 22 out of 400 students at my old school. Then I came here and things were totally different. Some of my credits wouldn't transfer, and I had to take the same classes again — civics, physical science and English. It was scary."

Beginning this fall, students like Baker — children of soldiers transferring from one school district to another — will travel a smoother road to academic recovery, thanks to an Army-sponsored study of mobile Army teens.

Results of the Secondary Education Transition Study, which were released in June, led school officials on nine military installations and school systems in their neighboring towns to develop and implement an agreement to assist transitioning military students — an agreement that becomes effective at the start of the school year.

"It's an excellent idea that should have been acted upon many years ago. It's wonderful," said Brenda Dozier, assistant superintendent of student affairs for Muscogee County Schools.

In essence, the agreement between school districts will improve predictability and determine the best ways to meet the needs of Fort Benning students attending Muscogee County schools, said Dozier, who worked hand-in-hand with Fort Benning officials on the plan's staff development component.

Some of the ways local schools will assist new students include:

• working with the student's previous school system to determine which credits are transferrable, and if necessary, allowing the student to graduate from the former school by meeting the school's graduation requirements while attending school in Muscogee County

• athletic and academic teams that conduct try-outs in the spring or summer will leave slots open for military students who arrive at the beginning of the school year

• the schools' chapter of national academic organizations, such as the National Junior Honor Society, will review students' records for possible acceptance when they transfer during the school year

• transferring students will meet regularly with counselors and will be assigned a sponsor or "buddy" to escort them until they're familiar with their surroundings

• allowing parents to hand-carry student records from one school system to another to prevent delays in scheduling

• post extracurricular activities on the school and installations Web pages.

> "It's an excellent idea that should have been acted upon many years ago."
>
> **Brenda Dozier**
> Muscogee County Schools

The formalization of a SETS plan is the culmination of four years of research on the social, emotional and academic challenges faced by "mobile" students, mandated in 1997 by former Army Chief of Staff General Dennis J. Reimer.

Initial findings showed high-school-age students suffer more than their younger siblings as a result of frequent moves, inconsistent records transfer, variations in school calendars and schedules, problems with clear and timely information exchange, coherent articulation of courses and credits, redundancy and the lack of formalized reciprocity between schools and school systems.

The Army partnered with the Military Child education Coalition to conduct research into ways to ease transition woes for high schoolers.

Delegates from each installation and it's neighboring school system were assigned to develop a plan of action, including suggested "best practices," for various components of the plan.

The results were assessed and compiled in the formal memorandum of agreement, signed in May by representatives from each participating school system, including: Muscogee County Public Schools, El Paso Independent School District by Fort Bliss, Texas, Cumberland County Public Schools by Fort Bragg, N.C., Killeen Independent School District by Fort Hood, Texas, Clover Park School District No. 400 by Fort Lewis, Wash., Lawton Public Schools by Fort Sill, Okla., and department of Defense school systems at Fort Campbell, Ky., Baumholder, Germany and the Korea School District.

Chaplains learn counseling skills

Course teaches chaplains to provide support

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Just when you think you know it all, you find out how much you have to learn. That was the message sent by Chaplain (Col.) James Buckner to Family Life Chaplains Aug. 2.

Buckner reflected on leaving for the Chaplain Officer Basic Course, assuming he knew all there was to know about counseling military families.

"I remember a man coming to me and saying, 'I am about to lose my marriage.' I felt a knot in my throat wondering how I would begin to help him," Buckner said.

That's why Buckner decided to attend the Family Life Chaplain Training Course. The course, which is unique to Fort Benning and Fort Hood, Texas, offers an advanced masters degree in counseling to chaplains.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George Onstad is one of only four master trainers in the military and has been the program director at Fort Benning since 1997.

"This (course) is a unique opportunity that benefits soldiers, families, and chaplains Army-wide," Onstad said.

During 15 months of intensive training, chaplains are required to perform 300 hours of counseling.

Those hours are offered as an opportunity for those at Fort Benning to receive high-quality, confidential, and supervised counseling, Onstad said.

All services offered are free to the soldiers and families of Fort Benning.

Counseling through an outside provider can cost an individual $90 to $150 per hour.

Students in the course performed 3,581 individual counseling sessions during the past year — saving Fort Benning $187,200.

Onstad said without the help of students in the Family Life Chaplains Course, the majority of those helped would have had to go to unit chaplains or counselors who charge a fee for their services.

The focus of the counseling at the Family Life Course is just that — family life. New students in the course are trained in pre-marriage and marriage counseling, family counseling, and other relationship issues.

Chaplain (Maj.) David Baum, a new student in the Family Life Course, has great expectations of the course.

"I expect to receive high quality training for the purpose of better serving Army families," Baum said.

Upon completion of the course, the chaplains are stationed world-wide. They are then an expert on pastoral counseling and family wellness, so they serve as an advisor and instructor to chaplains at their installation.

Chaplain (Maj.) James Hartz, a recent graduate of the course, said that the course was an opportunity and a challenge.

"It required me to look inside myself and resolve issues that could keep me from better serving army families," Hartz said.

Chaplains who attend the course are selected through Department of the Army. They must be captains or majors, with six to 10 years of experience in assisting military families.

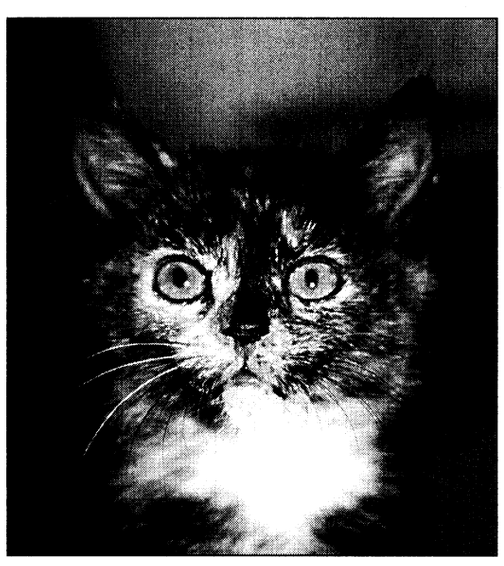
As a part of their pastoral training, they also already have a Masters of Divinity, which typically has a counseling component.

For more information, call the Family Life Training Course at 545-5301.

Pets of the Week



A 6-week-old female yorti-calico mix cat and "Lancelot," a neutered 6-year-old male husky with up-to-date shots, are just two pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning adoption clinic.
For more information call 545-4444.



Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Pet Tips:

Dogs six months and older living on post must be on heartworm preventative medicine year-round. Heartworms, the cause of more than 50 dog deaths per year on post, are transmitted through infected mosquitoes.

See your veterinarian for heartworm testing and preventive treatment.



The Way Truth and Life Outreach Ministries, Inc.

It is noised abroad that Elder Anthony Johnson is being installed as the Pastor of The Way Truth and Life Outreach Ministries, Inc. on August 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.

The church humbly requests the honor of your presence during this momentous event. The services will commence Friday, August 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, August 18, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. the official installation service will occur. The celebration will culminate on Sunday, August 19, 2001 at 11:00 a.m.

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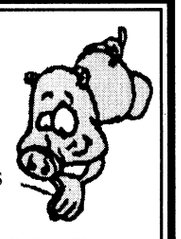

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E-mail makes it easier to communicate

The Georgia Society of CPAs

There's no question about it; e-mail has replaced the interoffice memo as a primary means of business communication.

Used properly, e-mail is a powerful business tool that can facilitate communication within your company and improve interactions with outside vendors and customers. But e-mail can easily be misused or abused by uninformed users. The Georgia Society of CPAs provides the following overview of some of the common customs, courtesies and safeguards that can help employees make the most of this medium.

• Don't be a novelist.

Help the recipients of your e-mail by making e-mail messages brief and concise. If the reader needs to take some action as a result of your message, mention that fact up front. Be careful not to bury your call to action in the message.

• Label messages appropriately.

Subject headings that are unique, clear and purposeful help readers determine the e-mail's content and its urgency. Avoid subject headings like "my comments" which are too general to serve any purpose. And do not label messages as URGENT unless they truly are.

• Identify yourself.

It can sometimes be difficult to identify the originator of the message, particularly in the case of messages that have been forwarded several times.

E-mail messages should include an online version of your signature, that is, a sign-off at the bottom of your e-mail that includes your name, company name, phone number and fax number.

• Understand privacy and security standards.

Be sure you know your company's electronic privacy and security standards. It will give you some direction on the types of information that can and can't be communicated online and how that information is protected, i.e., through encryption and other means.

However, keep in mind that there is no such thing as private e-mail. Occasionally, things go wrong and if this happens, you may receive e-mail meant for another individual or your e-mail may go to the wrong person. For this reason, don't communicate confidential information in an e-mail.

• Use digital certificates.

One way to secure your e-mail is to obtain a digital certificate. A digital certificate is the representation of a digital ID. In plain terms, it is the electronic equivalent of a driver's license. Certificates reside in your internet browser and e-mail software, and are used to prove your identity, gain access to information and encrypt e-mail. A digital ID is issued by a Certification Authority and is signed with the CA's private key.

VeriSign Inc., a CA, is the leading provider of these services at www.verisign.com.

• Send attachments judiciously.

E-mail wasn't initially intended as a vehicle for sending megabytes of files, complex graphics and photos, which can tie up the company's network.

When you do send attachments that are large, be sure to tell the recipient.

Keep in mind, too, that not everyone has the latest version of Word, Excel and PowerPoint, so you may want to consider saving and sending documents in formats that most people can use.

It is important that you have the most up-to-date anti-virus software so you are alerted to any viruses in attached files that are sent to you.

Before forwarding any attachments, do a virus check. The last thing you want to do is inadvertently spread a virus through an attached file. Similarly, be careful not to open any suspicious messages or attachments, e.g., like the "I Love You" virus.

• Use the reply feature.

When you receive a message that requires a response, don't start a new e-mail message. This destroys the link or thread between the original message and your response and may require the reader to search for his or her original message to you. Also, keep in mind that it's not necessary that you reply to every e-mail message. Trivial responses like "thanks" just slow things down.

To make e-mail work for you, periodically clean out your "in" and "out" boxes and carefully file important e-mails and attachments.

The GSCPA is the premier professional organization for CPAs in the state of Georgia. With more than 10,000 members throughout the state, the purpose of the GSCPA is to promote the study of accountancy and applicable laws, provide continuing professional education, maintain high ethical and work standards and provide information about accounting issues to the membership and the public.

For more information, access the web site at www.gscpa.org.

ask the judge

Capt. Angela L. Crisp
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q: I have an appointment with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Office. Is there anything I need to bring with me? What do I need to prepare for my appointment?

A: It all depends on what you are going to talk about with your attorney. Legal Assistance provides a broad range of services to military members, dependents and retirees.

Some of the most common issues clients bring to legal assistance concern problems they are having with automobiles.

If you need advice or help with any issues concerning the purchase of an automobile, you need to try to bring the bill of sale, title and registration, warranty documents and the name and address of the seller.

If you need help repairing your car, you need to write down and bring with you a chronology of events that have taken place. Attorneys need to know when, where and how many times the car broke down, how many times you tried to get the car repaired, who tried to repair the car, receipts showing how much you've spent, any documents concerning warranties of repairs and all estimates of repairs.

If you want to become a guardian of a minor child, you should pick up the guardianship worksheet at the Legal Assistance Office before the day of your appointment.

You need to try to find out if both parents of the child will consent to the guardianship. If possible, try to contact or locate both parents. If one or both parents are unavailable, let your attorney know why the parent(s) cannot be contacted. Then, the attorney will be aware that measures must be taken to ensure the legality of the guardianship.

The attorney will prepare the guardianship documents, but then you are responsible for filing the documents and paying all the court fees.

If you want to file for a name change and legitimation of your child, you should pick up the legitimation petition worksheet. You need to know the natural father's name and address, the name of the natural mother, the child's name, age, birthday and birthplace, the location of the mother and child, and how much monthly support is provided.

Once again, you are responsible for filing the necessary documents and paying the court fees.

If you are planning to separate from your spouse, you should consider having a separation agreement signed by both parties.

Before your appointment, you can obtain a separation worksheet by either attending the domestic briefing held every Monday at 9 a.m., excluding all holidays, or by just stopping by the Legal Assistance Office. Both parties must sign the separation worksheet before a separation agreement can be drafted.

Take your time filling out the worksheet and carefully discuss child support, spousal support, custody, visitation, debts and distribution of property with your spouse. These are issues that must be agreed upon before you sign the separation agreement.

Most importantly, a judge can take the separation agreement into consideration if you eventually decide to divorce.

If you want to get a will, you should complete a will worksheet before your appointment.

Carefully consider who should be your personal representative. This person will carry out your desires expressed in your will in order to settle your estate. You may have family heirlooms that you want to give to specific people, or you may have real estate that you want to pass to a particular person. You need to consider who you want to receive your property.

Often, people choose to set up a trust account for their children until they reach their early to mid-twenties. Just remember that this is a legal document that distributes your possessions and provides for your friends and loved ones.

Finally, bring all documents and information you think might be helpful. If you received any correspondence or court documents such as a summons or a court order, bring it with you. When you make your appointment, ask if you need to bring anything with you.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Division or make an appointment to meet with a legal assistance attorney at 545-3281. Please call at 8 a.m. Friday to make an appointment for the following week.

better business bureau

Better Business Bureau

When you load up the car and hit the road for a vacation or for a long business trip, you don't want to make any unexpected detours to a repair shop. To help you stay safely on course, here are some tips from the Better Business Bureau.

• A pre-trip, preventative maintenance check by a reliable mechanic is your best assurance against unexpected breakdowns on the road.

This check should include the oil level, and the fluid levels of the brakes, power steering, cooling systems, battery, transmission and windshield wipers.

Check the car's tail and headlights and flashers. Also, have tire pressure adjusted and tires inspected, including the frequently neglected spare.

Despite your best preventative measures, however, your car may still break down while you are on the road.

If that happens, get the car off the road and out of the flow of traffic as quickly as possible, especially if your breakdown occurs at night.

Make a quick check of obvious, but often overlooked, causes of engine failure. Is the car out of gas or oil? Are there loose connections? Are there wet engine parts?

If you must have repairs done away from home, ask the mechanic for a written estimate itemizing the parts and labor before any work is started.

Specify that no repairs, other than what you originally authorize, should be done without your approval. Whenever possible, stay with your car while it is being serviced and don't be afraid to ask the mechanic questions. Insist on being given a repair order that lists all parts by description, number and cost, as well as the labor cost for each repair.

To best protect yourself, pay by credit card and be sure the credit slip contains the name and address of the business and makes reference to the itemized list or repair order you receive. Keep the receipts in a safe place in case problems develop later.

If you car breaks down while it is under warranty, you should have the repair work done, when possible, by an authorized dealer. However, some warranties do allow nondealer or do-it-yourself repair maintenance work.

Since it may not be possible to have your car serviced by an authorized dealer, you may wish to contact your manufacturer's representative before repairs are made. By contacting a representative, you will know exactly what to do to be reimbursed at a later date.

Dig out your best photos and enter ***The Bayonet*** photo contest.

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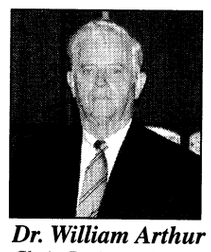
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community notes

on post

New commissary hours — The Fort Benning Commissary is now open for early bird shopping from 7 to 9 a.m. There's a purchase limit of 15 items or less.

For more information, call the commissary at 544-3965.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Hospital.

All students entering the sixth grade next year are required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7947 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

Fill out the required forms and register at Columbus Technical College.

Many classes are offered at Fort Benning and the main campus day and evening.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology, Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Brown Bag Lunch — CATD presents Retired Col. Robert Nett, Medal of Honor Recipient, who will discuss Pacific Operations during World War II, with a focus on Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa. Actual combat footage will be shown.

The presentation is scheduled for Aug. 29 at 11:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 10.

A history presentation is scheduled the last Wednesday of every month. Attendees are welcomed to bring their lunch.

off post

Reunion — The Army's renowned First Infantry Division will conduct its 83rd annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 17-21. The reunion is sponsored by the Big Red One veterans' organization, the Society of the First Infantry Division.

More than 1,000 veterans of the Big Red One and their guests are expected to attend. Everyone who ever served in the First Infantry Division is cordially invited to attend the reunion.

For more information, write Society of the First Infantry Division, 1933 Morris Road, Blue Bell, PA 19422, call (888) 324-4733.

better business bureau

Electronic check conversion becoming popular

Better Business Bureau

The next time you pay for merchandise by check, the cashier just may return your check to you. No need to be alarmed! According to the Federal Trade Commission, more and more merchants are using an electronic check conversion — a service that converts a paper check into an electronic payment at the payment of sale.

It works like this. When you give your check to a store cashier, the check is processed through an electronic system that captures your banking information and the amount of the check.

Once the check is processed, you sign a receipt authorizing the merchant to present the check to your bank electronically and deposit funds into the merchant's account.

You should get a receipt of the electronic transaction for your records. When your check has been processed and returned to you by the merchant, it should be voided or marked by the merchant so that it cannot be used again.

It is important to keep your processed checks, especially if you need proof of payment. Since these checks are never processed by a bank in the traditional sense, your bank may be unable to give you a duplicate copy.

Also, be aware that with an electronic check conversion, there may be no float on your check. That means if you write a check today, you need to have money in your bank account today to cover it. If you do not have sufficient funds, you check may bounce and you may be charged a bounced check fee by the merchant, your bank, or both.

How can you avoid this happening to you? The Better Business Bureau, along with the Federal Trade Commission, suggest:

• Keep track of deposits. Record all deposits to your checking account in your checkbook immediately. When you make deposits, save the receipts. They can help to get mistakes corrected. Remember to record all automatic or Electronic Fund Transfer deposits, such as your paycheck, in your checkbook.

• Keep track of withdrawals. Immediately record and subtract your transactions, including checks you write; ATM withdrawals; all automatic payments, including electronic check conversion, debit card payments at the point of sale, and other direct payments; and fees of service charges.

• Balance your account every time you get a statement from your bank. Reconcile the information you have recorded in your checkbook against your bank statement. Checks processed electronically may be recorded in a different place on your statement than your regular checks, such as "other withdrawals".

Review your statement to be sure checks were only processed electronically once.

If your account will not balance, and you cannot find the error, call your bank promptly for help.

births

Boys

Jason Sentelle Means — born July 18 to Leslie and Spc. Travis Means.

Robert Michaelanthony Phillipson — born July 19 to Amy and 2nd Lt. Robert Phillipson.

Adama Niare — born July 19 to Spc. Naomi Sankitts-Niare and Ibrahim Niare.

Connor Reed Lane — born July 22 to Carolyn and Staff Sgt. Timothy Lane.

Elijah Christian Catrett — born July 23 to Corrie and Spc. Tanner Catrett.

Johnathan Manly Jones II — born July 23 to Christie and 1st Lt. Johnathan Jones.

Thomas McGowin Tonsmeire — born July 23 to Michelle and Capt. Lee Tonsmeire.

Karondre Jushaun Graham — born July 24 to Pfc. Kendra Graham.

Jaylon Bryce Hancock — born July 26 to Tonya and Pfc. Joseph Hancock Sr.

Girls

Alanis Anaid Ortiz — born July 19 to Diana and 2nd Lt. Angel Ortiz.

Elizabeth Anne Payne — born July 20 to Anna and Capt. Brian Payne.

Kaitlynne Patricia Mulryan — born July 22 to Kinda and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Mulryan.

Brooke Lucette Petrosky — born July 25 to Valerie and 1st Lt. Robert Petrosky Jr.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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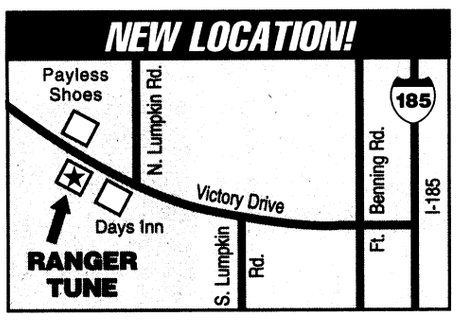

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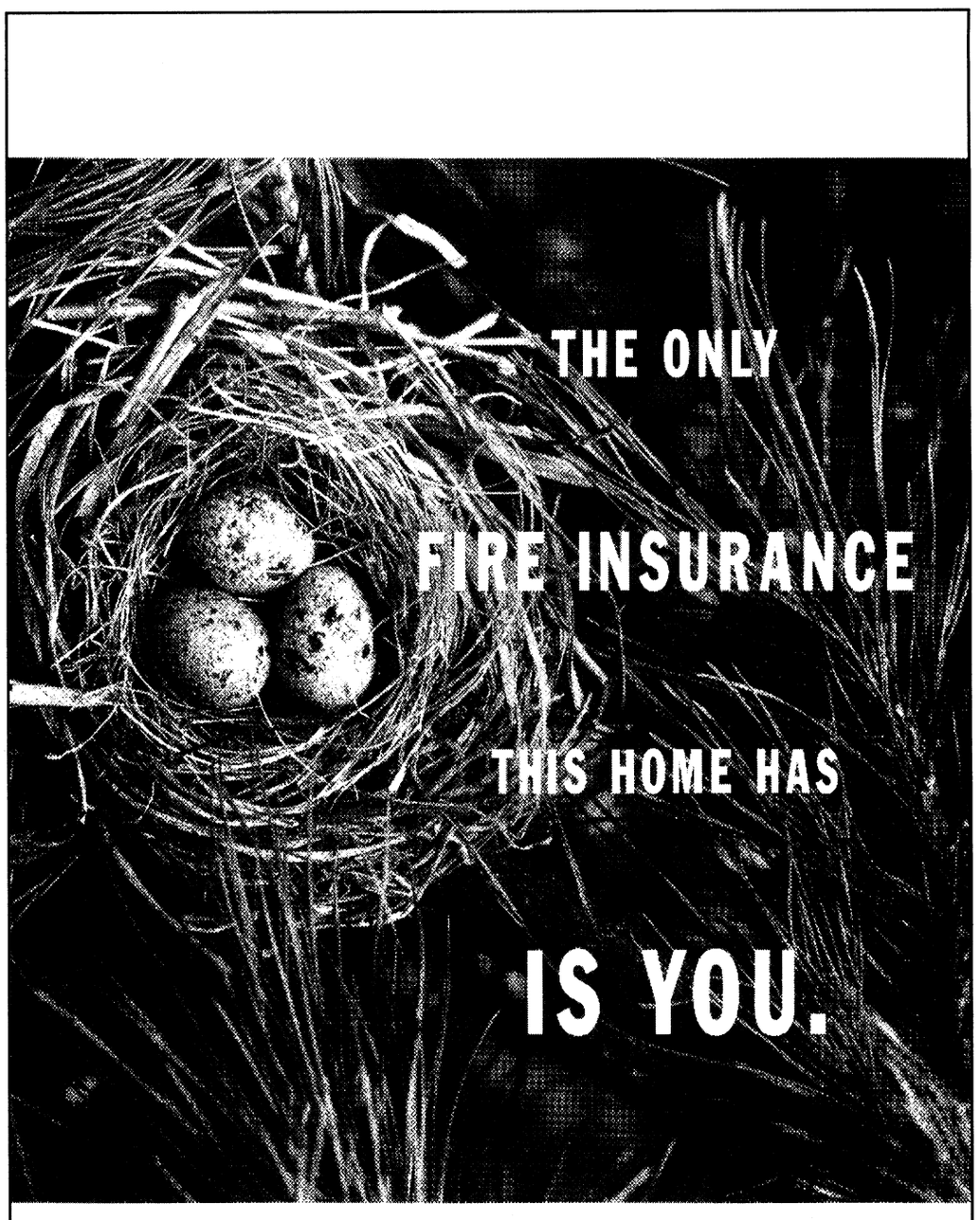



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Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott New
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

reflections

In Matthew 7:24 the author writes about building your house upon a rock rather than sand. It is a curious illustration. Why would anyone build his or her house on the sand?

My wife and I bought a condo at Myrtle Beach a few years ago. It is a cement building built on a rock base. Our place is on the eighth floor.

I have seen several storms with a lot of power in the wind and the waves, but our condo weathered them all.

I have also observed many sand sculptures. The detail and size of some have been tremendous, but as the tide comes in, the grandest sculpture cannot stand up to the smallest and persistent series of waves.

Over the years I have seen a number of soldiers and their families build their "houses" on sand. Many marriages have been based on, "What's in it for me?" rather than, "What can I contribute?"

I have seen many officers and NCOs work long and hard to get promoted with the goal of obtaining a leadership position.

Once that goal is obtained sometimes the leader does not know how to network, or how to be a servant-leader.

When he or she only focuses on driving soldiers so the missions will be completed and having the unit look good, the hopes of a "solid house" often crumbles and the leader becomes frustrated.

How important it is to build your "house" or life on solid rock. We are all in the relationship business. We work and live with people and we need to treat each other with respect and dignity and honor one another.

That respect, dignity and honor starts with listening to those we are around. Listening to their thoughts, emotions, ambitions and fears are most important.

How essential it is to acknowledge and affirm the accomplishments of those we are closest to and encourage them to do what is right. Each of us can model what is right in our actions and conversations.

Starting in Matthew Chapter 5, the Sermon on the Mount talks about how God intended people to treat each other. It sounds so simple yet it can be a significant daily challenge.

Are you building your "house" or life on the rock of God or on the sand of something else.

I hope your house has been able to withstand the storms of everyday challenges.

May God richly bless you today as you face the sea of life.

chapel notes

Feast of Assumption — The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a Holy Day of Obligation in the Catholic Church, takes place Wednesday.

Masses will be celebrated at noon in English and at 7 p.m. in Spanish. There will be no Vigil Mass Aug. 14.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults. Everyone is invited.

Childcare for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday school classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Bilingual Mass — The Fort Benning Catholic community will hold an outdoor, bilingual Mass at Gowdy Field at 10:31 a.m. Sept. 9, followed by a parish picnic.

Chaplain (Col.) Joseph O'Keefe and members of the congregation who have recently arrived on post will be welcomed.

Volunteers are needed to assist with this function. To volunteer or for more information, call 545-1452.

Rites of Christian Initiation — The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults for Catholics will begin meeting in early September.

Anyone desiring to learn more about the Catholic faith, or to participate in the RCIA as a sponsor or team member can call 545-5508.

Applications being accepted —The Fund Manager of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is now accepting applications from interested personnel for fiscal year 2002.

All interested and qualified personnel should call Sgt. Michael J. Hall, Room 512, Infantry Hall, at 545-4960.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel,Building 3220

Rest, relaxation necessary for spirit

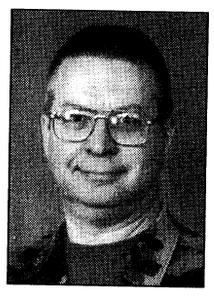
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Working smarter – not harder, and working better – not longer, are two maxims by which we should live.

Those who refuse to listen, those who work hard and long, are setting themselves up for burnout, decreased productivity or both.

Some workaholics love to work and are energized by the work they do. They don't like it when their employees want to go home to be with their families.

They take pride in the fact that they've never taken a day off due to illness. They boast that they have had to lose leave because they didn't take time off from work for a vacation.



They see normal people as seeking their own interests and lacking dedication. Organizations tend to reward workaholics with raises and promotions.

When married to independent or introverted mates, workaholics appear to have stable marriages.

Some spouses feel so alone and emotionally distant from their workaholic spouse that they terminate their marriage after raising their children.

The old saying, "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy," is still true. Interests and activities outside of work make us more interesting, insightful and creative. With proper rest, the average person comes to work refreshed and revitalized, ready and eager to begin the day.

Rest is needed to allow muscles to regenerate. Rest is needed to allow our brains to function properly.

The amount of rest necessary varies from person to person, but seven to eight hours tend to be the norm, with four hours of uninterrupted sleep being essential.

God recognized our need for rest when the seventh day, the Sabbath, was set aside for that very purpose (Exodus 20:8). Rest refreshes our spirit.

Are you a workaholic? Do you need to slow down and relax? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Matthew 6:24 — No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and money.

Church Directory

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CUSSETA, GEORGIA
"A ministry that cares & shares
Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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CUSSETA, GA 31805 • 706-989-3393

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Spanish Mass: 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 Macon Rd. Columbus, GA 31907
Phone 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
Sunday Services AM - 11:00
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
I-185 North, Exit 6 Right, 2 Blocks

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Wednesday Evening 7 pm
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
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• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Take I-185N. Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr., church is on the right

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CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
For More Information, Call
Buddy: 569-6385
Steve: 565-5259
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd. Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
"Nuestra Casa Su Casa"
Pastor Harry Rodriguez, Jr.

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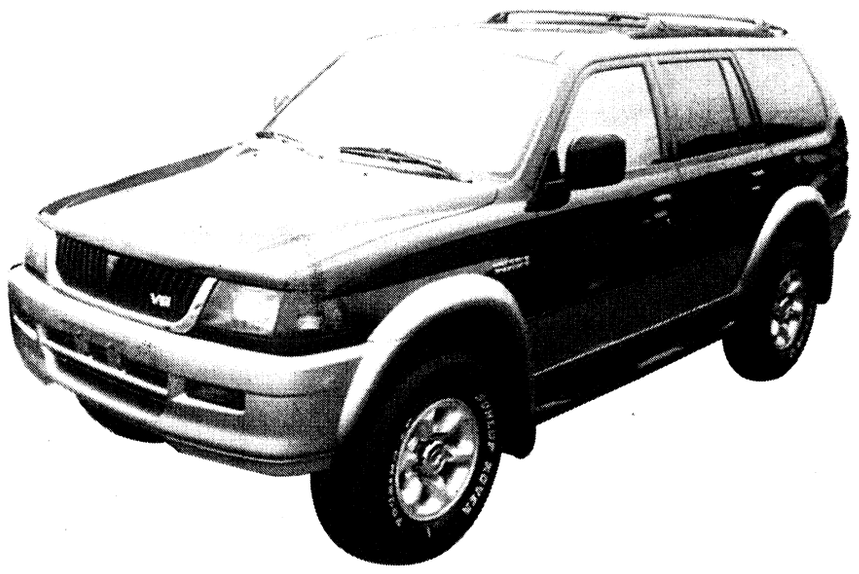

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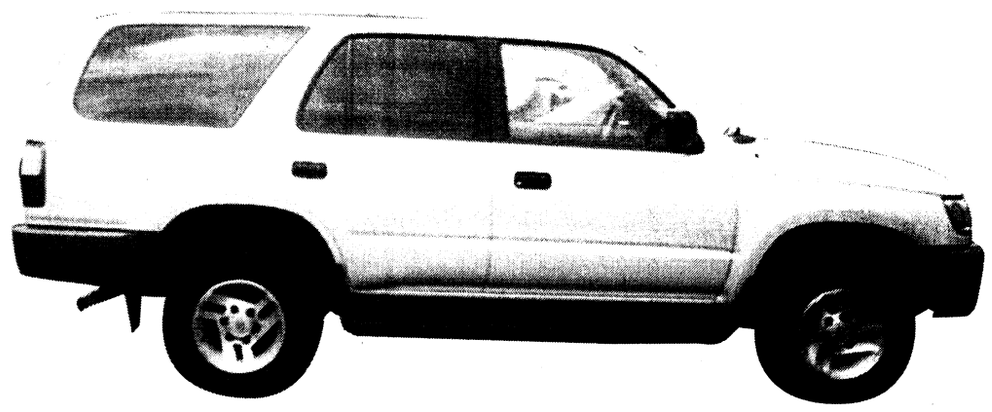

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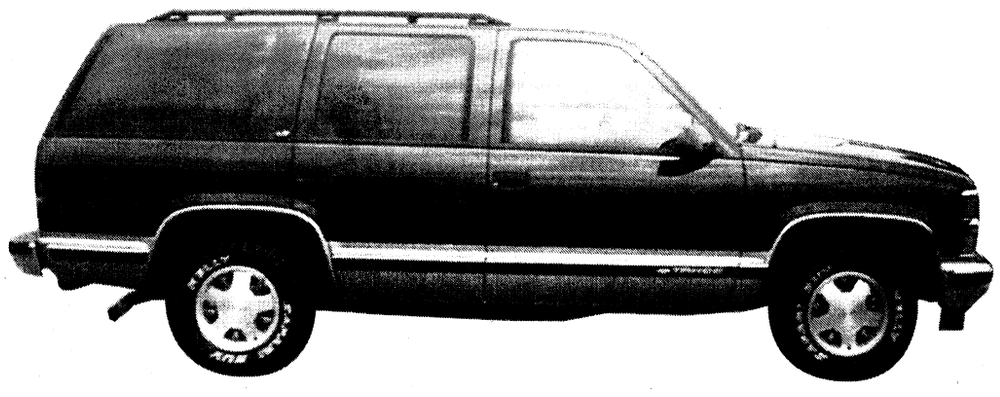
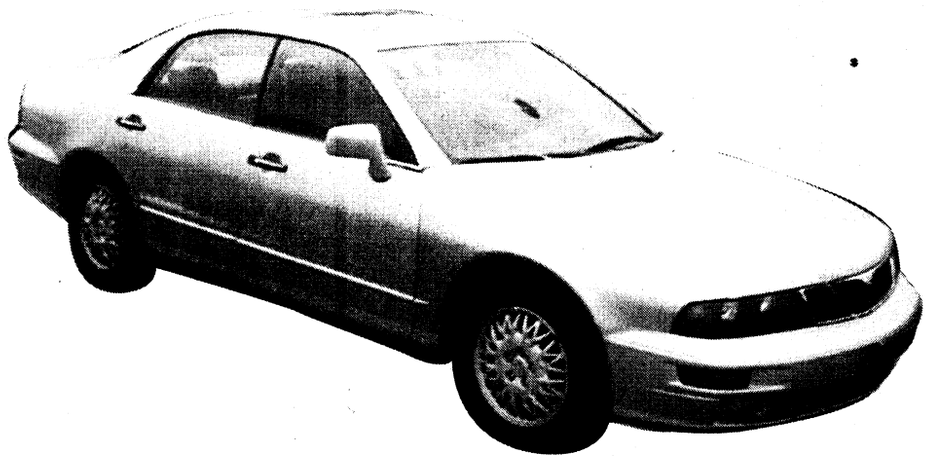


99 CHEVY TAHOE
OFF LEASE, FULLY LOADED, LOW MILES, 1 OWNER



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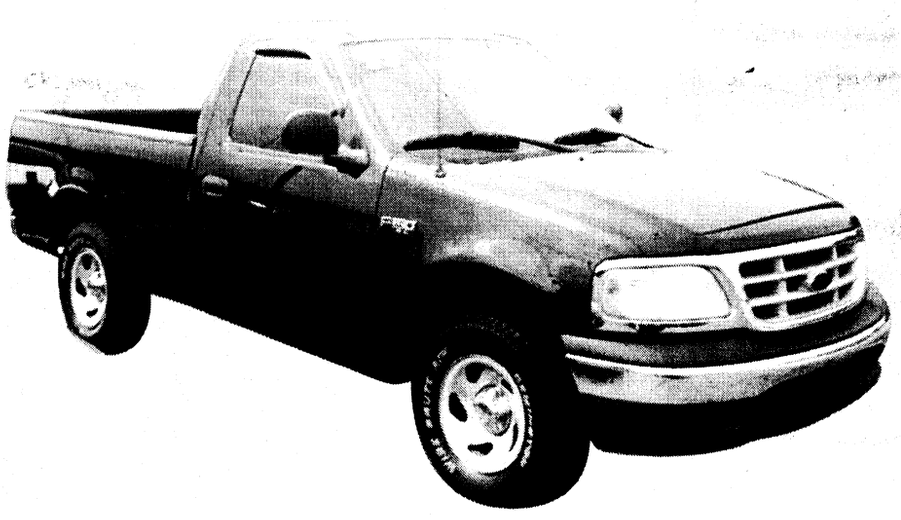

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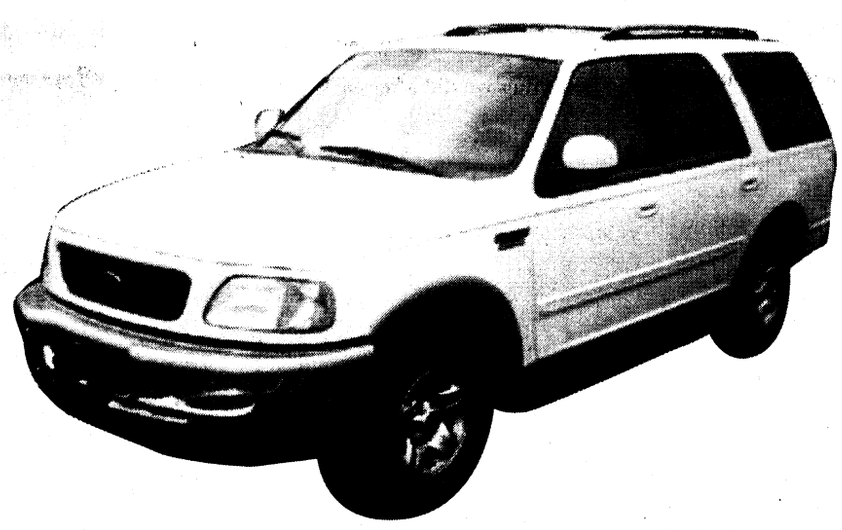

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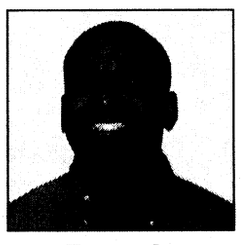
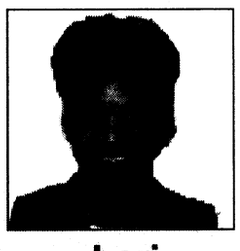


Reggie
General Manager



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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 10, 2001

SPORTS

the final installment



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy emerges from Morrison Springs, Ponce de Leon, Fla. during her open water dives for scuba certification.

Soldier certified as scuba diver

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the fourth story of a four-part series, which takes an in-depth look at a scuba certification course.

I can proudly say I got "certified" this weekend and had a great time doing it.

The scuba certification course I was taking culminated with four open water dives at Morrison Springs, Fla.

The first two dives were pool dives to practice skills we learned in the classroom portion of the course.

The first dive was a swim around the pool to get used to breathing underwater and to get comfortable with our gear.

The second dive was to practice skills we would need in case of an emergency, such as losing our mask or regulator.

The third dive was to practice skills to do and then were free to swim around with our buddy and explore the spring.

My buddy and I followed around a little school of bluegills and took a closer look at a cavern in the middle of the spring.

The cavern was by far the deepest point in the spring, at about 40 feet.

We didn't actually go in the cave, that requires more specialty training, but we did take a close look at the mouth of the cave.

We did four dives total and the first thing we did after each dive was to log the length of time and the depth that we dove. After proper documentation, we set up our equipment for the next dive.

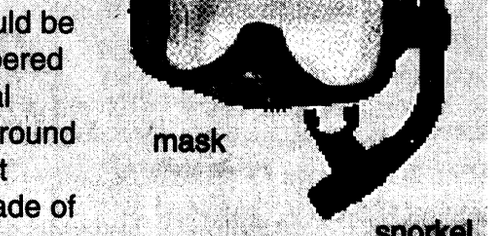


level with an angelfish.

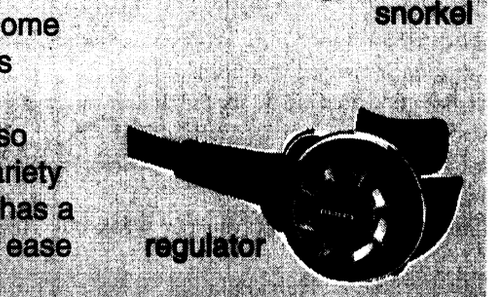
However, I've found that in scuba, hovering is a skill that takes a lot of time to master. With every breath in or out, personal buoyancy changes. Careful breath control helps. But even more important is being properly weighted to begin with.

Scuba diving is just one way to enjoy more of an outdoor.

Snorkeling brings me up close and personal with the upper 10 feet of the water. The abundance of [illegible]



mask



snorkel

Scuba gear:

mask — should be made of tempered glass and seal comfortably around the face, most masks are made of silicone and come in many colors

snorkel — also comes in a variety of colors and has a large bore for ease of breathing

regulator

regulator — makes it possible to use the air that is stored at extremely high pressure inside the air tanks. The second stage, shown here, should allow air to flow easily and without much effort

buoyancy control device

buoyancy control device — should fit well, have a large hose to deflate easily, have a quick release to prevent dumping

air tank

air tank — a cylindrical metal container used to safely store high-pressure air, because the tanks are generally made of aluminum or steel

booties

booties — help keep heat in the body as the feet

sports briefs

Army Ten-Miler — Fort Benning Ten-Miler team qualifications takes place Saturday and Aug. 25. Try-outs will be held at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

Registration time is from 6 to 6:45 a.m. and the competition will begin at 7 a.m.

Selectees will compete in the Army Ten-Miler held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 14.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

U.S. Army Military Academy Football — Fort McPherson Leisure Activities Center announces availability of reduced price tickets for the United States Military Academy vs. University of Alabama at Birmingham. The game will be played at 4 p.m. at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala. Sept. 22.

Cost is $11 per person for seats located on the east side of the stadium behind the Army bench. The gate price is $18.

Deadline to order tickets is Sept. 14.

To reserve tickets by phone call (404) 464-4392. Visa, Mastercard, American Express or the MWR card are accepted.

Columbus Adult Soccer Association — Fall soccer season registration runs until Wednesday.

Registration cost is $50 for the fall season.

Divisions for summer play will be women's over 18, men's over 30 and men's under 30.

Two games will be played per week on Thursdays and Sundays at the Woodruff Farm Road Soccer Complex.

All games are officiated by state certified referees.

For more information, call James Murphy, 660-1334, or David Henke, 576-5008.

Pistol matches — There will be a Night Pistol Series shoot Saturday at the Rifle and Pistol Club on English Range.

This series of monthly matches is designed for both new and experienced shooters using stock handguns.

Entry fee for a new shooter (first match here) is $12.

Subsequent matches are $15 preregistered or $20 day of the match.

For more information, e-mail brpc@mindspring.com or visit English Range.

Youth Services gymnastics — The Fort Benning Youth Services gymnastics program has been delayed until further notice.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Hunter Safety Course — Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, who wishes to hunt in Georgia or on Fort Benning, must attend a Hunter Safety Education Course.

In order to enroll in a Georgia Hunter Safety Course, a person must pre-register by calling the Department of Natural Resources, Central Reservations System at 1-800-864-7275 or access the Web site at www.georgiawildlife.com or www.gohuntgeorgia.com. There is a $4 processing fee to register through the CRS, but registration through the web is free.

Registration will be cut off three days prior to class date or when the class is full. Class will be cancelled if there are less than 10 students pre-registered.

Once you've gained access to the CRS or the Web site check the hunter education class dates under Fort Benning for either hunter education classes or the review and test class.

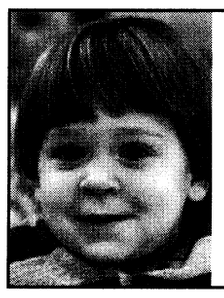
Completing either course will meet the state requirements.

The hunter education class is an 8-hour course held in Infantry Hall on two different nights. Students must attend both nights and must fill our a home study guide. Home study guides can be obtained at Outdoor Recreation, Building 1707 and must be filled out prior to class.

In order to attend the review and test class, you need to pick up a CD from Outdoor Recreation and complete the requirements by answering the questions in each chapter.

CD's are available on or after Aug. 8. Students must then register for the test and review class, which is two hours. Students must do a printout of the answers to each chapter and bring them to class. Students without the printout will not be allowed to take the test.

For more information, call 545-7879.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sports briefs

Audie Murphy Fitness Center 2001 Basketball League

Aug. 14

- 6 p.m. — 598th Maintenance Co. vs. 63rd Engineer Co.
- 7 p.m. — 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment vs. 104th Transportation Co.

Kefurt Fitness Center 2001 Basketball League

Aug. 14

- 6 p.m. — DFAC vs. D Co., 3rd Soldier Support Battalion
- 7 p.m. — C Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regiment vs. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regiment.

Aug. 16

- 6 p.m. — D Troop vs. B Co., 203rd Forward Support Battalion
- 7 p.m. — B Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt. vs. B Co., 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

Aug. 21

- 6 p.m. — B Co., 203rd FSB vs. DFAC
- 7 p.m. — B Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. vs. C Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt.

Aug. 23

- 6 p.m. — D Co., 3rd Service Support Battalion vs. 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment
- 7 p.m. — HHB, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt. vs. Service Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt.

There will be a 10-minute grace period for the first game to begin only.

Teams requesting to cancel a game due to other commitments must call Lula Mitchenor, Kefurt Fitness Center director, no later than noon the day of the game at 544-1747.

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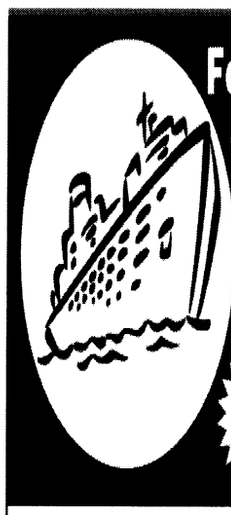
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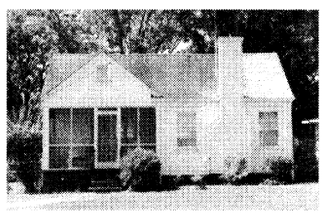

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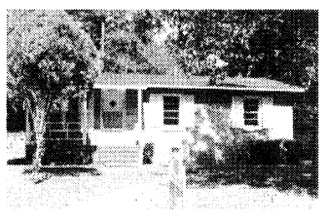
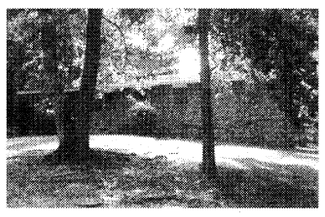


Take a look at this cute home.
This home features 3BR, 1 BA, living room, and eat-in kitchen.
A great starter home for only $41,900.



Off Floyd Road-Only $57,900.
Cute brick home on large corner lot, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, Kitchen with breakfast area, pantry, separate laundry room, and single carport.



RoseAnne Erickson
Associate Broker
(706)257-1157 or (706)596-1700

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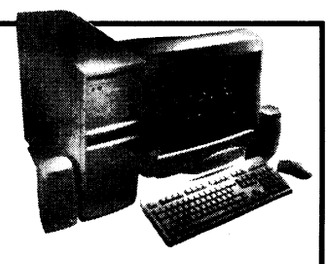

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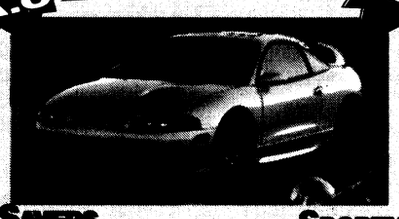

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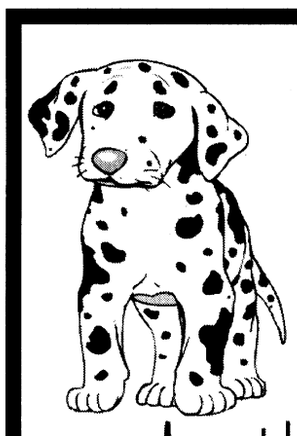

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If you are recently retired from active duty in one of the Armed Services of the United States resulting in the achievement of pay grade E-8 or E-9 status, please consider this a position for you.

Responsibilities include:
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- Provide classroom instruction to junior enlisted service members on the MILES Principles
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- Experience in management or training of staff/command
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- Enthusiasm and motivation
- A willingness to plan and carryout activities in the field
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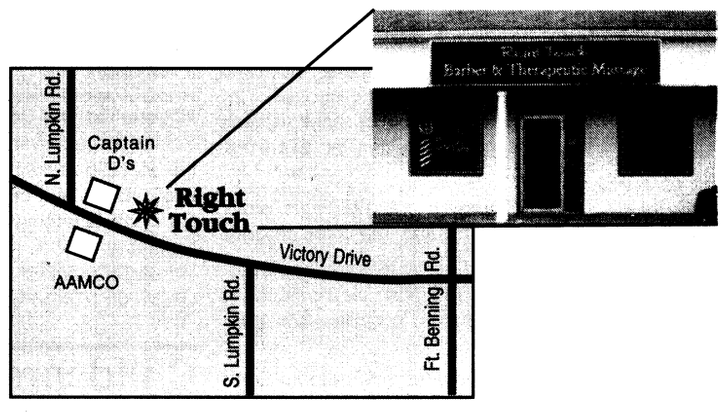

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Autos for Sale

66 VW Beetle. Running, needs some work. $1200. (229)-887-2877. (F31)

67 Mustang, 289 Automatic, runs good - needs some cosmetic repair. $500 o.b.o. Call Bobbie 685-0736 (F31)

69 Pontiac Custom S, V-8 Engine, 18,000 miles on pwr train, rebuilt transmission, pwr steering and brakes, CC, AC, Asking $4000 o.b.o. 563-0058 9am-9pm. (F10)

81 Pontiac Grad Prix, 2 new tires, new vinal top, needs engine, some body work. Must sell $600. 689-7373. (F24)

84 Cutlass, $2500. has 350 engine and a 400 turbo trans, chrome chevy ralley wheels, flowmasters, stereo system with 2 15's. 685-2992 or page at 317-0531 for more details. (F10)

90 Honda Prelude SI. 140,000 miles. $2500. 568-9465 home, Martinez 544-2560, Soto 544-3531. (F24)

92 Cadillac Eldorado, fully loaded, leather interior, low miles, beautiful car, excellent condition must sell $4500 o.b.o. 298-8841 serious inquires please. (F31)

92 Toyota Tercel. Excellent running car. New shocks, struts, battery, brakes, wheel bearings, $2500. o.b.o. PCS'ing to Texas. Msg Johnson, 563-9621 or 545-4214. (F24)

93 Mazda Mx6, 2 door, loaded, inc leather, sun roof, LS. Military E-1 and up, no money down. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

93 Stealth RT, twin turbo and $9750, loaded, 6 CD changer, 300+hp, excellent condition, 117,000 miles. Well maintained. 332-3006. (F24)

94 Geo Prizm, 4dr, AC, reliable, well-maintained, 5spd, 119K, Asking $4,000. 687-7943. (F17)

94 Saturn SL, 4-dr. A/C, AM/FM/Cas, all maint. Up to date. Less than 7100 mi. $5,000. o.b.o. 689-5917 leave message. (F31)

95 Acura Legend Ls, 4 dr., auto trans., sunroof, leather int., V-6 eng, cd player, low miles, cleanest car in town, priced to sale $19,900. Call 682-1346. (F31)

95 White Volvo, $8000 fully loaded including, built-in car phone and tinted windows. Available 8/1/01 562-8145. (F17)

95 Ford Aspire, 73K miles, 5 speed, 4 dr., clean, runs and drives great. $1450. 682-9870. (F31)

96 Chevy Lumina. One owner, low miles, excellent condition. 297-1776. (P17)

96 Dodge Avenger, 2 dr., auto trans air loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346 for pre appoval. (F31)

96 Mazda 626 LX. 4 dr., auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

97 Pontiac Firebird. Auto trans, T-tops, loaded. Military E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

97 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS. 5 speed, loaded, inc. power sun roof. Military fin. E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

97 Ford Mustang. 5 speed, loaded.. Military fin E-1 and up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

98 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS. Loaded, only 40K miles. Military fin E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

99 Honda Civic EX. Green. Fully Loaded, AM/FM, CD Player, Honda Fog Lights, Sunroof, Power Locks, Power Windows, Automatic, Black Platinum Window Tint. Call 563-9764 Leave Message. (FTFN)

99 Volvo Coupe C70. 197hp turbo, met blue, fully loaded, automatic, sunroof, excellent condition. 576-4204. (F17)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, Power Everything, CD, Tilt, Cruise, Tint, Alloy Wheels. 27,000 Hwy Miles. $13,000. 689-5172 Leave Message. (FTFN)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

32 ft. Travel Trailer. Full size frig, electric water heater, air conditionor, ready to move in, full bath. $3800. 323-9171. (F17)

85 Jeep CJ-7, 5 spd, Blue, 120k, 12 on engine, new transmission and carburetor, 2" lift, black soft top, Mud Terrain tires and aluminum rims w/ matching spare, lock box, $6,000 o.b.o. Joe @687-7943. (F24)

85 Ford Econoline Van. Rebuilt engine, fully loaded, cell phone, ten CD player. Well taken care of. $3500. o.b.o. 214-4670. (F10)

85 Ram Charger 4X4, auto, looks and runs good. 158,000 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m. $2600 cash. 568-6210. (F24)

86 Mazda B2000. 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, cass. Runs great. Well maintained. Asking $1800. o.b.o. 685-2792. (F17)

87 Jeep Comanche Pickup, 4x4, $2200 o.b.o. 687-4351 ask for Sam. (F31)

91 Geo Tracker. Must sell! Blue, low miles, great condition, 4-wheel drive, 5-speed standard, CD player included, excellent gas mileage. Will accept best offer (book value $3600). 221-7958. (F10)

91 Ford Ranger Has spray in bedliner. Must see to believe. A good reliable truck. Asking $2500 o.b.o. Hm 682-3413 or leave a message. (F24)

93 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, black alloy wheels, w/ off-road tires and dura-liner. $5000. o.b.o. 682-4578. (F10)

93 Chevy Blazer. 2 WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

94 Winnebago 27.5' Minnie Winnie, self-contained, fully loaded, super condition, sleeps/sits 7 adults, 34K miles; $24,000. 687-3435. (F24)

95 Nissan Quest GXE, good condition asking $6,800. 568-9465 or 544-3531 ask for Mrs. Soto. (F31)

95 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4. automatic, air, V6, power windows and doors, alarm system, 100k miles, $9750 o.b.o. 323-2721 (156) or 221-6972. (F17)

96 Dodge Caravan SE, white, dual sliding doors, pwr locks, windows and more. 104,000 mi. $9,000 o.b.o. (H) 682-4578, (C) 464-4613. (F10)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with Black Top with Extra Windows, Storage Cover, Chrome Push Bar with Fog Lights and Wheels. Rubberized Floor Mats. 56k miles. $10,000. 689-5172, Leave Message. (FTFN)

98 Toyota Tacoma. V-6 SR5 (Black) 4WD, extended cab, 52K miles, bed liner, utility box, CD/Tape player, tow/off-road/power packages. $16,500 o.b.o. 682-8311. (F17)

99 Chevy Truck Silverado LS. 1500, dark blue, cloth seats, 3 doors, V8 fuel injection engine, automatic 4 speed electric trans, AM/FM stereo with CD player, bed liner. 7000 miles. 561-6156. (F24)

99 Jeep Wrangler. 4.0. Loaded. Black on black soft top. Excellent condition. 21,000 miles asking $15,000. 322-2573. (F31)

99 Nissan Frontier. extended cab, only 18,000 miles, excellent condition, red with bed liner and tool box. Warranty remaining. $15,000, 596-4000 ext 5121 or 683-0919. (F24)

99 White Chevy Silverado Z71. 4X4, ext. cab, short bed with third door, 28000 miles. Asking $22,000. 687-3705. (F17)

99 Ford Ranger Sport. Ext. cab, 23k, runs perfect. 545-6466 ask for Erica. (F24)

99 Green Ford Ranger. Extended cab sport edition. V-6 engine, 23K. Great condition, 1 owner. $13,000 o.b.o. 545-5439, (F31)

01 Chevy Xtreme ext. cab. Sliding rear window, AM/FM, CD player, third door, fog lights, bug deflector, 36k, 36 mo warrenty. Plus other extras. Inly $9000 miles (most highway miles. Asking pay off $14,800. Pager: 320-7971 or Home: 562-9670. (F24)

Motorcycles

00 Red Honda Shadow Sabre, 10K miles, always covered, windshield, bags and sissy bar, new rear tire. $7,000. 298-7508. (F10)

91 Harley Davidson Sportster (883). Runs great, new states blue paint, drag bars, two seats, custom Bobb rear fender kit, new front tire. $5700 o.b.o. 544-6413 before 6 p.m. 678-423-7875. (F10)

97 Honda ACE, 1100cc, showroom condition, $4K accessories, extended warranty, 2 helmets, 2 Corbin saddles, extras, $7500. 571-9254. (F24)

00 Harley-Davidson Road King, fuel injected, laced wheels, black and chrome. Many accessories, 3K miles. $18,200 o.b.o.. book value is over 19K. Call Tom at 214-9188. (F10)

90 Kawasaki KX 125, runs great, must sell. $1500. 687-3705 anytime. (F17)

97 Ninja 750. Very clean, must see polished frame, low miles. 324-4185. (P17)

Harley Davidson Screamin Eagle II. (Balcony Cut), slip ons for 00 or later Softail models. Mirrors and other stock Harley parts and accessories all for $150 o.b.o 685-1209. (F17)

Car Accessories

Tires and rims, size 15 for sale. paid $1700 asking $450. Like new. Must see. 685-1578. (F10)

Clean truck top for sale, fits Ford Ranger and Mazda style pick up trucks, nice condition, fiberglass, white in color, tinited windows, $500 o.b.o. 685-0830. (F10)

JVC car stereo CD and Cass. player. Still in the box. $250. 689-4889. (F10)

15 inch chrome rims with new tires, $800. 575-9103. (F17)

15" chrome rims and tires. Like new! Paid $1900. Asking $500. 689-1185 (F17)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Utility trailer 5x8 for a motorcycle, riding lawnmower, or four wheeler, just painted. $250. o.b.o. HM 685-1955 Cell 593-3379. (F17)

Boats

92 Bayliner Classic. 19 ft., 120 hp Mercury engine, with skis and ski rope, light life jackets, AM/FM cass radio, anchor. Well taken care of. In excellent condition. $5500 o.b.o. 214-4670. (F10)

98 Triton TR28 bass boat, Johnson 150 hp, fuel injection, hot foot, battery charger, mint condition. Still under warrenty. $14800 o.b.o. Many extras. 323-9171. (F17)

88 Ski Boat. 178XL, 140 I/O Mercrusier. Runs good $2,000 (334)297-7875. (F31)

Parties

Theme parties shipped to your door. Free catalog. 1-800-300-2984. "Expanding" work form home. (P10/19)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
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Quality lawn maintenance at affordable prices. 685-1494 or 464-0622. (P10)

Stanley Products are back. Earn extra money. Call Liz 563-3152. (P10)

Furniture Repair

Furniture repair. Damaged claims specialist, estimates on all damaged goods. Perry The Stripper. Available after 1700 hours. 563-3624 or 315-3174. (P3)

Help Wanted

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875. (P10)

ARRT Registered or eligible technologist needed Part-Time for local area. Must be able to work independently. Call daytime 1-800-264-9729. (P3)

NCO's WANTED! Part-time $7+ hr. Flexible. Clownin' Around, Inc. 576-5768. (P10)

HOME-BASED BUSINESS. Earn up to $2000 in the next 30 to 60 days part-time or full-time. No experience. Training provided. Call 322-1011. (P3)

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P10)

Wanted: Expanded Duties, dental assistant, for fast paced office. 297-3277 or fast 297-3279. (P10)

Legal

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late, PVI Andre Tardiem, 458-89-7055, D Co 3/47 In Bn Ft. Benning, GA 31905 Is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer ILT (P) Torres. D Co 3/47 In BN, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 (706)544-9171. (F24)

Childcare

FCC home has available slots for school age or toddlers. 683-9727 Bouton Heights Area. (P17)

Weekend Childcare. "The Positive Place For Kids." Ages 1-6 years old. State certified provider. For more information contact: Frances Bean. 221-9804. (P24)

FCC provider, Davis Hill, has openings before and after school, Stowers only no Pre-K. 687-1122. (P10)

State Registered childcare has available slots for infant and preschool aged. Call Laurie 689-7202. (P10)

Registered in home day care Location Macon Rd. Available spaces ages 1-5 call for info. 562-8893 (P10)

Certified Family home daycare provider has available slots for ages 6wks-12yrs 685-9558 15 min. from post. (F17)

Yard Sales

201 Miller Loop. Sat, Aug 11th. 08:00-11:00. Moving sale, bed, furniture, clothing, toys and much more. (F10)

102 Dilbeck Street, Perkins Place (East Main Post) on Saturday, August 11th from 0800 to 1200. Compaq Pentium computer, stereo, car, clothes, books & lots more! (F10)

110 Austin Loop (Main Post) Sat 11, Aug 8am - noon. Everything must go. Double bed and end tables, DR table with 6 chairs, Treadmill, large sofa and matching loveseat, large easy chair, clothes: girls (4t-5t) boys (4t-3t) and infant, children's toys, Books, TA-50. (F10)

117-A Leonard St. (McGraw Manner), Aug 11, 8:00am-1:00pm vertical blinds, clothes odds and end. (F10)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Pentium III, Five complete systems. 600 - 1.0 GHZ. All different prices. Serious inquiries only. 593-9512 for details. (F10)

HK USP Compact .45, like new, extra mag $600. o.b.o.; CZ 100 9mm Black Polymer, perfect condition, mil/police issue, $325. o.b.o.; Firestar Plus, compact 9mm, good shape, $160. o.b.o. 685-4556. (F17)

Five pentium III's with complete systems. 600MHZ - 1.0 GHZ. Great prices. Serious inquiries call 593-9512. (F10)

Window 98, with keyboard, mouse, and cd rom drive. 2 years old for $400. 682-6700 or stop by: Simone Janish,136 B Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning. (F10)

HP Pavilion computer, moniter, modem, speakers, CD writer, 8200 series, printer, MP3 player, and lintel camera. All less than 7 months old. Under warrenty. $800. 689-4889. (F10)

Gateway EV500 15 inch Monitor - $65 (new) IBM PS1 Consultant 486 CPU, 16 MB RAM- CD ROM inop, 340 MB HD - asking $70. Moving on 6 Aug. 682-5111. (F10)

AST computer 486DX with windows 95 and many other programs. $100. 682-8769. (F10)

Desk Top Scanner, 9600 dpi, enhanced color, scan resolution, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Asking $60. 568-1518. (F17)

EPSON Stylus, Color 640 Printer with new color and black cartridge; 1410x720 dpi $40. 687-0590. (F17)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906
All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Sears coldspot frostless freezer, upright. Good condition, needs minor repair, but works great. $75 682-4986. (F10)

Dryer for sale. Works great. $50. 298-7879 serious inquiries only. (F31)

White Frigidaire refrigerator with icemaker. 2 years old, great condition. $350. 687-8363. (F17)

Washer and dryer set, $150 o.b.o. Ready to sell around the 15th of September. PCS'ing to Alaska. 682-4986. (F31)

Microwave oven - $60; 20" push lawn mower - $50. 685-1532 after 6 pm. (F17)

Frigidaire refrigerator with Icemaker. Looks and works like new. Asking $75. 687-0590. (F17)

White Frigidaire refrigerator with icemaker. 2 years old, great condition. $350. 687-836 (F17)

RCA 25" Floor model T.V. $150. o.b.o. (F17)

Children's Items

Like new baby walker $30, baby boy clothes 6-9 months and misc baby items. 687-6893. (F10)

White baby crib $50. o.b.o. Car seat $20 o.b.o. Disney and teddybear crib sets $10. ea. 689-4889. (F10)

Jr. girls clothing - sizes 3, 5; like new; variety of items -- tops, shorts, pants, dresses. Very cheap. 561-5231. (F17)

Power wheels, minnie roadster car. Like new. Battery operated. $50. 682-8769. (F10)

Baby bouncer, hang from the door frame type. Like new hardly used costed $30 sell for $15. (mobile). Fisher Price Pack 'n' Play with bassinet insert and battery operated virbrating soother. $40 (mobile). Ladybug exerciser excellent condition $20. 332-5155 (mobile). (F17)

Like new Graco wind-up baby swing, $25. like-new Winnie the Pooh diaper stacker/supply holder $10. Call Melissa at 689-8300 before 10pm. (F10)

Furniture

Thomasville cherry furniture. All rooms, assorted pieces, $150-600. Longaberger wrought iron hope chest stand. $130. 565-8247. (F10)

Round oak table with 4 ladder back chairs $100., Dirt Devil vaccum cleaner $45. 682-0126. (F10)

Brand new black leather chair with ottoman $65, 575-9103. (F17)

Table with 4 chairs $50. o.b.o. 689-4889. (F10)

Black leather couch and love seat. $500 o.b.o. Great condition. Cannon printer, scanner, fax, copier $150. Beautiful 4-piece bedroom set (medium brown wood) $700 o.b.o. great condition. 545-3631 or after 6pm 568 -7350. (F10)

Wooden bookshelf bunkbed with bunk mattresses and ladder. $125. 685-1859. (F10)

Round kitchen table with leaf, four chairs, maple wood with cherry stain, 3 years old, very good condition, moving overseas, $325, 682-5111. (F10)

ETSing. Must sell. Black entertainment center. Great shape, holds up to 32in. TV's $125. Black JVC DVD player. Only 5 months old, $225. Call after 6 pm or leave a message. 689-2839. (F10)

Nice grandfather clock, light oak, 4 shelves inside. $650. 687-8289, pager 685-5884. (P10)

Solid Oak Entertainment center, holds TV, VCR/DVD, Stereo, video cassettes and much more. Excellent condition. $300. Teen sofa sleeper (black) $40. 989-1921 Anytime. (F31)

MUST SELL! 9 pc. living room set: perfect condition! Sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table, two end tables, sofa table, two lamps. MUST SEE! $1200. o.b.o. 685-1532 after 6 pm. (F17)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

100 ft. chain link with fence with poles and two gates. $150. o.b.o. 682-8769. (F10)

Miss. rope fence, 200 feet, looks nice, $40. 682-4986. (F31)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $10u o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

Swaraski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Sheetrock repair, paint and wall paper. Call for details. 706-575-7948. (F10)

CLEARANCE - HUGE SAVINGS on select **Steel Arch** Buildings including 20x28, 25x26, 40x80. Great backyard workshops, garages and more. **Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com.** (P10)

Brass and Velvet Photo Albums $6, Norman Rockwell Collectors Plates $12, canning jars, CD's, and tapes. Please call Melissa at 689-8300. (F10)

King Size mattress set, excellent condition $200. Microwave oven, like new, 1000 watts, $50. Girls 15 speed bike, excellent condition, $75. 682-9404 after 6 pm. (F17)

14k Gold wedding band set, women size five and men size 8. $150. 575-9103. (F17)

Must Sell: Pro-Comp 6" suspension lift for 89-98 full size Chevy, $800. o.b.o. Approx. 80' chain link fence w/gate $40. Crib bedding "Romper Rabbit" includes lamp and wall hanging. Blue and Pink $75 o.b.o. 685-2781. (F17)

Less than a year old, 300 watts, great machine (large family needs larger capacity) $150 (over $200 new); also, shredder/slicer attachment $30 (paid $67 at Williams-Sonoma). 682-4578. (F17)

Black & Decker leaf vacuum-mulcher-blower. Like new; hardly used. $40. 561-5231. (F17)

Clothes for sale, from business suits and dresses to casual pants, shirts,jeans and shoes. Most items were purchased from Catherines or Lane Bryant. Everything must go, willing to make deals, no reasonable offer will be refused. I live on post call 687-8692 for appointment. (F17)

Hooked on phonics reading program, never used pd $250 plus s&h will sale for $200. 298-7879 serious inquiries only. (F17)

Healthrider, great condition, barely used $40, sto step kids slide $15, Dirt Devil featherlite vaccum, works great $10, 2 kids bikes $5 each, adult female bike $15, 2 little tikes baby swings $5 each, medium maternity clothes $10 for all, infant car seat $5. 682-4986. (F10)

50 piece dinnerware set $30 o.b.o. and 14k Ruby ring $20. 687-6893. (F10)

6-SixFlags tickets Over Georgia good until 10-21-01 for adult or child for one day use. Vacation plans changed cannot use. I will let them go for $28. That's a savings of $13. off gate prices. Call now before there gone! 687-8710 after five. (F10)

8X10 Storage shed with floor, beige and brown, brand new, must sell. PCS'ing. $150. 685-2792. (F10)

46 gallon aquarium,curved front glass tank, oak finish wood stand with cabinet, liter and accessories. Excellent condition, 2 months old, $275. 448-1625. (F10)

Beautiful, handcrafted wooden Dollhouses for sale, 1 sm $60 reg $80, 1 med $85, reg $120. Call 706-332-4936,feel free to leave message. (F10)

OrLando Beach area 7 day 6 night hotel stay . pd $600. sale $199. Call (706)290-2403 (P31)

1 Set Encylopedia Americana $50. Queen size black laquer waterbed on 12 drawer pedestal & matching dresser $300 o.b.o. 150" chain link fence w/ 2 gates you remove $150. (706)325-6476 (F17)

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30 T Fish Tank with wood stand and ornaments $125. , brother wp excellent condition $50. ,Big green machine excellent condition $50. 577-5768 (F17)

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By owner. Townhouse, 6348 Olde Towne Dr. Over 1300 sqft, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, $74,000. Owner pays half closing. 568-3459 or 320-5400. (P17)

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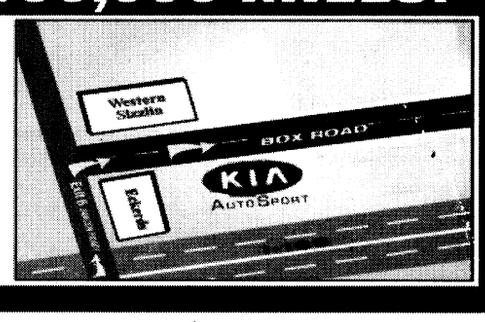

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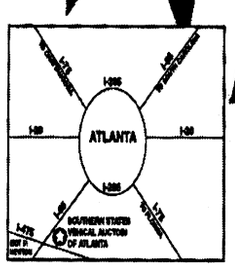

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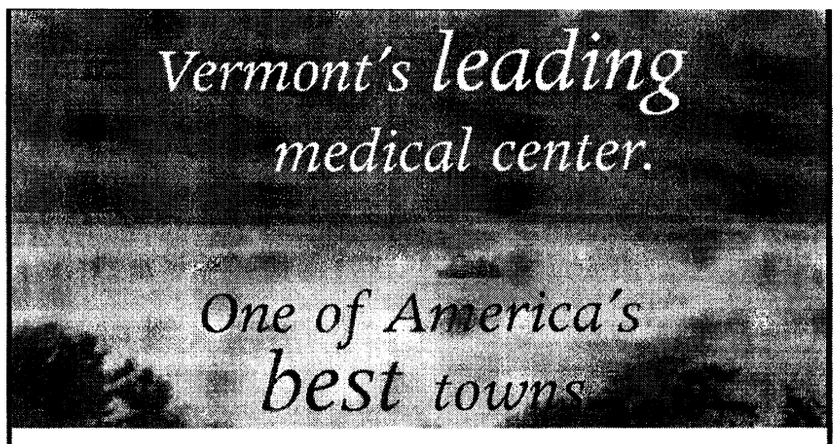

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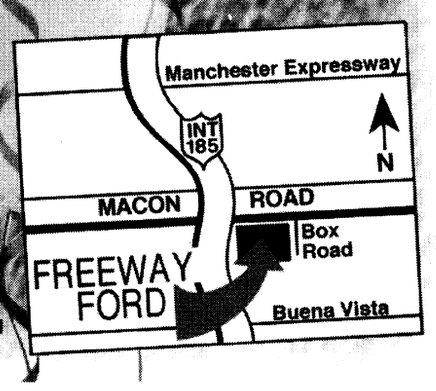

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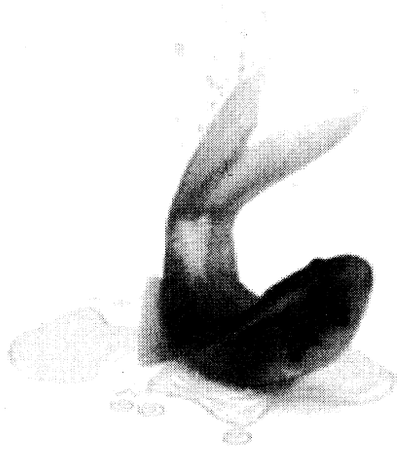

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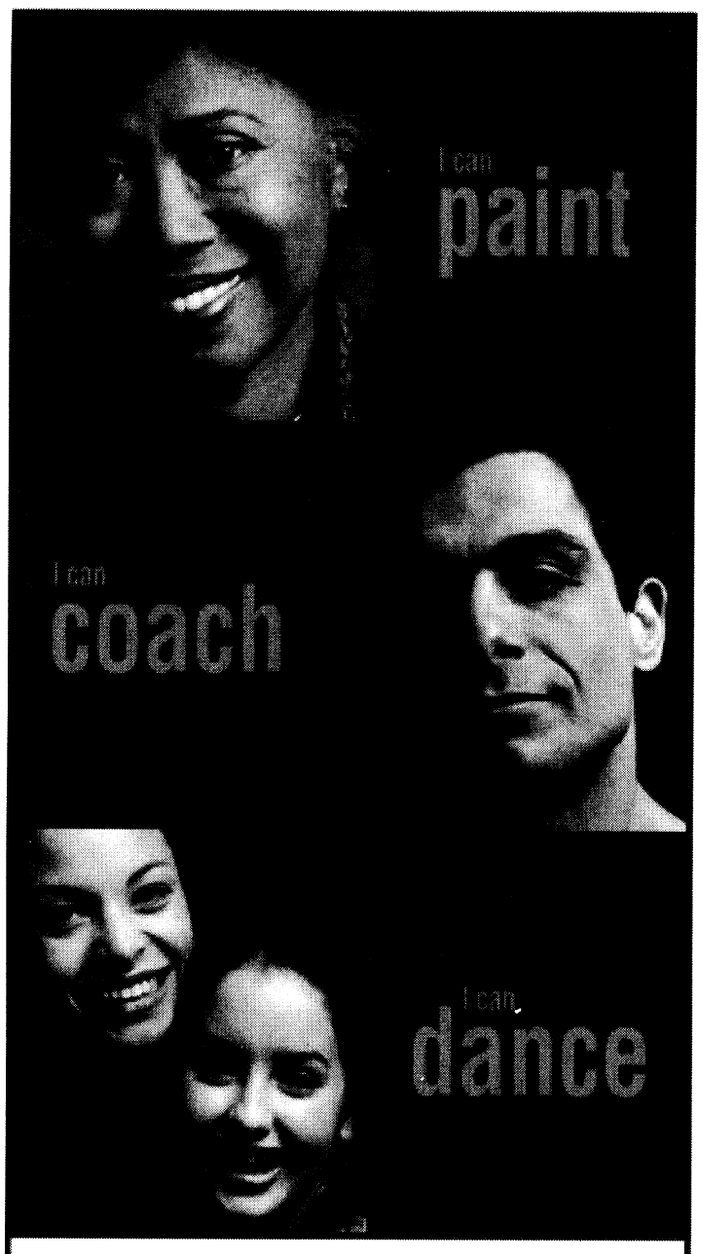

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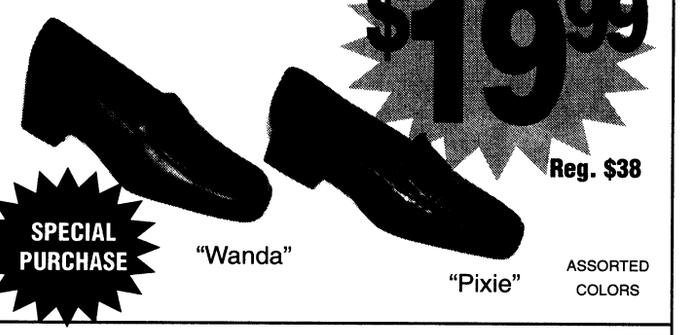

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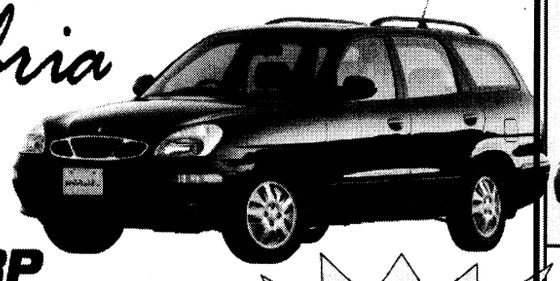

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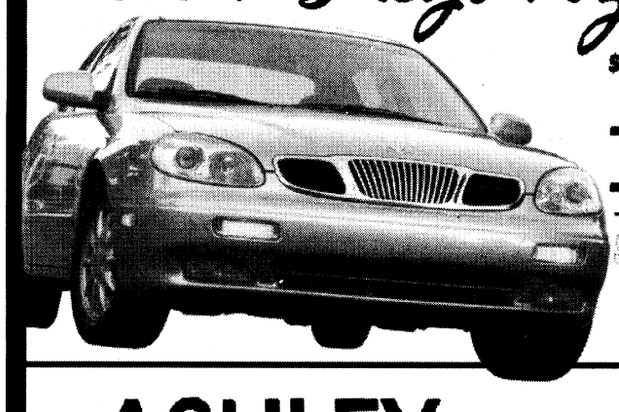

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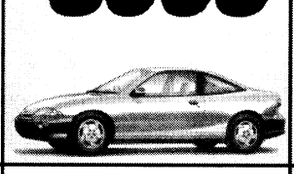
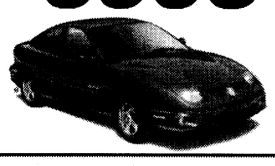
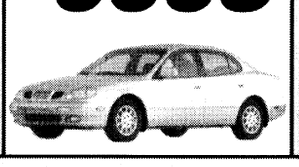
2000 TAURUS SE $11,995 	2000 CHEVY CAVALIER $8995 	2000 CONTOUR $8995 	1999 FORD 2X2 SPORT $6995 
1999 DODGE INTREPID ES $9995 	1999 HYUN. SONATA $7995 	1998 PONT. GRAND AM $7995 	1998 MERC. SABLE LS $8995 
1998 PONT. SUNFIRE $6995 	1998 LUMINA GTE $8995 	1999 LEGANZA SX $9995 	1999 TOYOTA COROLLA $7495 

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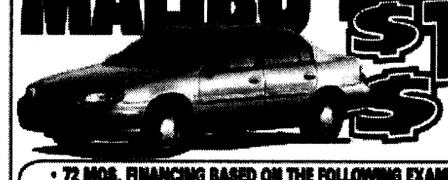

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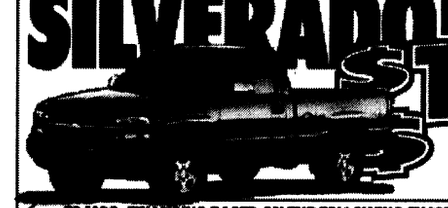

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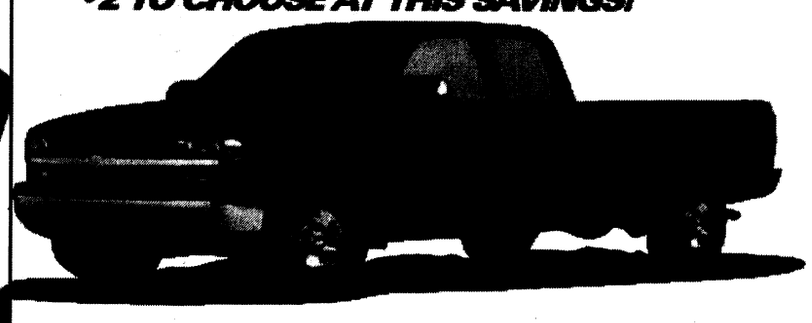

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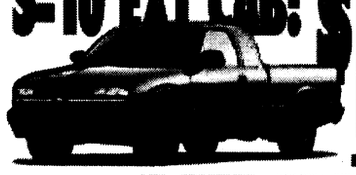

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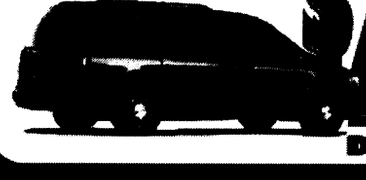

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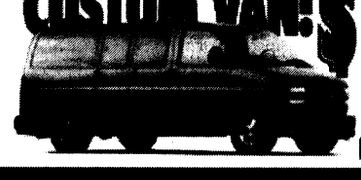

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 32 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Aug. 17, 2001

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Weather

Friday — high 90, low 72

Saturday — high 84, low 72

Sunday — high 91, low 72

National Weather Service

Army approves new munition

New ammunition makes Bradleys more lethal

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

The mechanized threat of today has become a stronger, harder target to kill for the Bradley infantryman. But now that kill capability is packed into one 25 mm round, the M-919 an armor-piercing, fin-stabilized, discarding sabot, with tracer.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center recently gave its support to the Full Material Release of the M-919 cartridges.

"The M-919 Full Material Release now assures that the Bradley infantry soldier, in time of war or conflict, will be able to bring the world's best 25 mm armor-piercing ammunition on target, at extended range to defeat the threat," said Alan Farr, lead project officer and Combat Development Specialist of the Mounted System Division, Directorate of Combat Developments.

The development and fielding of the APFSDS-T is touted to have the capability to provide the mechanized infantry force the capability to face and defeat the threat on today's battlefield.

"This is a go-to-war and conflict ammunition only," Farr said.

With the movement toward a lighter, faster military force why would the government spend a quarter of a billion tax dollars in development, production and technical evaluation of a heavy armor piercing round?

The round advances the lethality of the BFV, which greatly increases the survivability of the infantry.

The collapse of the former Soviet Union has made BMPs, the opposition to the BFV, available on the world market.

This availability of BMPs caused concerns to our leaders to provide the Bradley soldier the needed capability to destroy the threat in areas where U.S. forces may be called upon to help stabilize, Farr said.

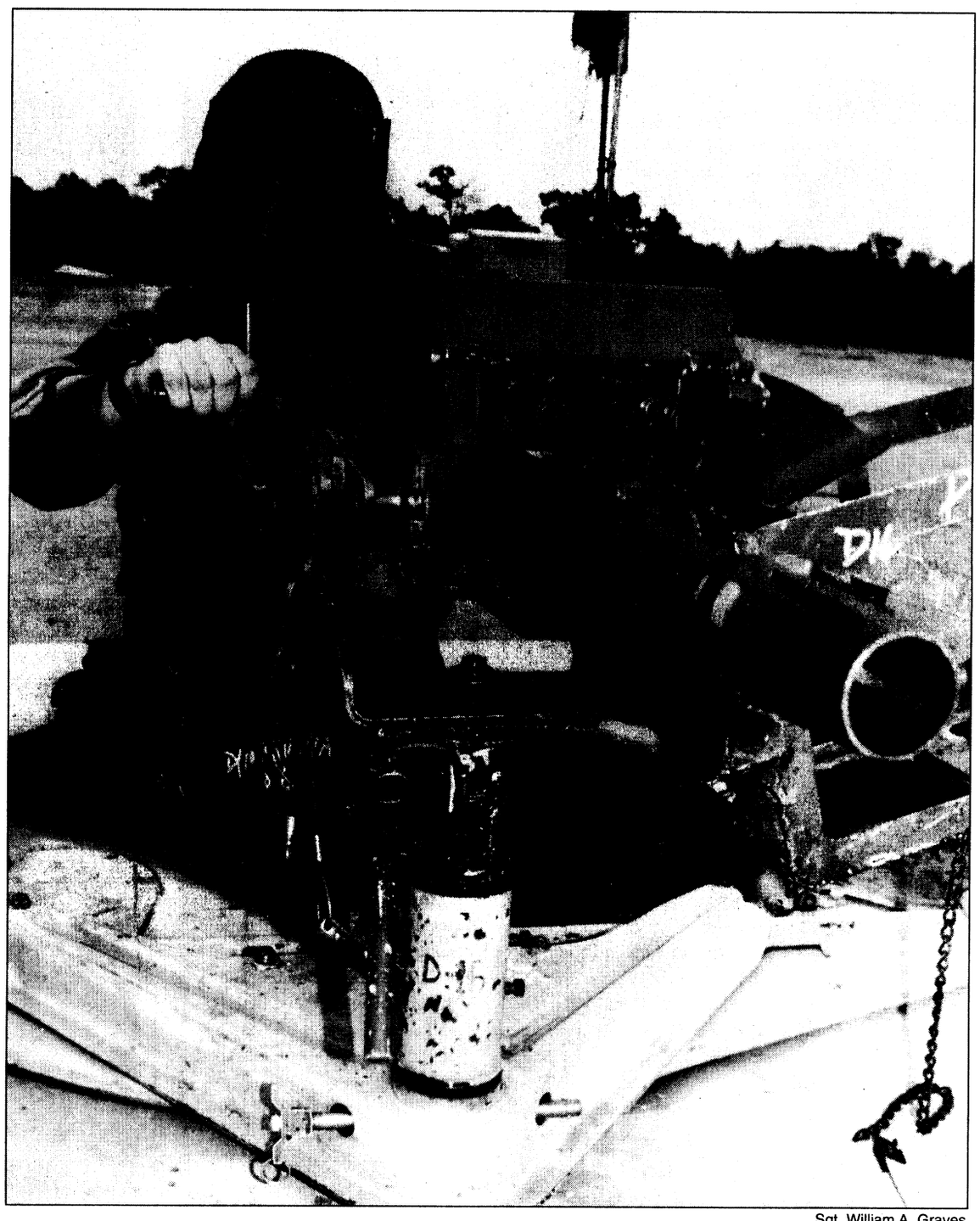
During testing, the new round doubled the threat defeat distance of the BFV and was capable of completely disabling a BMP.

The round is successor to the Bushmaster gun system's 25 mm M-791 armor-piercing discarding sabot with tracer round and has a flatter trajectory and a higher velocity.

The tracer has been designed to travel out to 2,500 meters, Farr said.

See **ROUND**, A-10

Locked and cocked



Sgt. William A. Graves

Pfc. Steve Copeland, gunner, Task Force 1-30, demonstrates the proper loading technique of the MK 19 grenade launcher during preparation for its Kosovo deployment. For more details about the deployment, see the story on Page A-12.

Post wins energy award

DFEL earns Secretary of the Army award

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning recently added yet another accolade to its history of being an award-winning installation.

The post took first place for Overall Energy Program Management in the 23rd annual Secretary of the Army Energy and Water Management Awards during a ceremony Aug. 1.

Fort Benning's commitment to energy conservation is what's led to this year's repeat achievement, said Mark Fincher, the chief of the Energy and Utilities Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics.

"The success we've had in winning two years in a row is from sticking to our comprehensive plan to achieve energy savings," he said. "We are doing a multitude of things to keep us below the ever-declining energy goals set by the President in executive orders and monitored by the Department of the Army and the Training and Doctrine Command."

Staying under those established goals has been possible due to a variety of projects at DFEL. It also helped put Fort Benning in first place for the award.

"The decentralization of our central energy plants and putting boilers in individual buildings were the projects that decreased our energy usage enough that we had good visibility," Fincher said. "These impressive numbers where we were below the goals for a large installation got the evaluation team to decide to place us as a finalist and actually come to the installation to look.

"Then when you couple the smaller items we did like installing some solar lighting, negotiating lower utility rates with our energy suppliers, utilizing only high efficiency washers and dryers in our contracts, including energy in our Command Inspection Program, and hosting a DA sponsored Energy Awareness Seminar, we demonstrated a comprehensive program."

He said the evaluators were also impressed by the command group's level of knowledge of the energy items occurring on post.

Registering to vote means declaring residency in state

Soldiers should choose wisely when signing up

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Soldiers who are nonresidents of Georgia or Alabama should consider their options when registering to vote at licensing facilities.

"By registering to vote at a licensing facility, you are declaring that you meet the qualifications to vote," said Michael Lane, legal assistance attorney, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. "It follows that you then will owe ad valorem tax on your car, income taxes to Georgia, and so forth."

He said the Motor Voter Bill has made it easier for soldiers to vote.

"Absentee ballots are the only legal way to vote in your home state. Contact your voting officer for the specific address in your state."

According to the provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, as amended, a soldier does not automatically become a resident of the state in which he is stationed for military service, nor does any member of his family.

"The law keeps each state from taxing military personnel who came from other states on their military income," Lane said.

The law does not protect a Georgia resident who is in the Army from paying taxes to Georgia. Such taxes include income taxes, property taxes, sales taxes, and ad valorem taxes.

"Under the law, a soldier who is not a Georgia resident pays no income tax on military pay earned while assigned in the state. The soldier also avoids ad valorem taxes (a type of property tax levied on an automobile driven in the state), if he or she can establish to the satisfaction of the state that he resides in another state."

Fort Benning had some interesting experiences with the interpretation of ad valorem taxes that unfortunately worked to the disadvantage of its soldiers and families, said Chuck Walls, deputy garrison commander.

"Thanks to the help of the Georgia Military Affairs Coordinating Committee, they were able to influence legislation that basically did right by our military," Walls said.

The Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, is responsible for issuing exemption forms for Alabama, and

See **REGISTRATION**, A-10

Distance doesn't sever ties to home

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

commentary



I received an e-mail from my cousin this week with pictures of her 4–day–old baby attached.

Talk about shock. I didn't even remember hearing that she was pregnant.

To make me feel even worse, I was the maid of honor at her wedding. I stood right next to her while she said her vows, I hadn't even heard that she and her husband were expecting their second child.

Boy, am I out of the loop.

I chat with my mom about once or twice a week and she usually fills me in on all the family dirt, but it's still pretty hard for me to stay current, especially since I just got out of a training environment. All the stuff that's just common knowledge to everyone back home is late-breaking news to me.

Like my grandma's health and her varying surgeries and doctors' visits or my aunt's shoplifting charge — all the good family stuff that needs to be kept up on.

When my younger sister's boyfriend proposed, I got a call within the hour, but normally I'm the one calling my family. So the news is whatever's available from whoever's available at the time — which is good and bad.

Summer's a big time for my parents' house to turn into a giant revolving door of friends, family and other loved ones. Every time I called home to chat, someone different was sleeping on the pull-out couch.

It was great though, four former exchange students visited this summer alone, so I got a chance to talk to Masako, Inka, Babsi and Sofie without having to pay international charges.

I heard about my Dad getting Inka's fiance up on water skis for the first time. (It's a little chilly in Finland for that sort of thing.) Masako, Babsi and Sofie all filled me in on school and what their families back home are up to.

But it's still not the same as being there, laughing at TV commercials or cheering for the Red Wings together.

I may be a little behind in the family news department, but I'm still stuck in 1995 when it comes to news of Pinckney High School.

I actually ran into a former classmate when I was car shopping in Atlanta.

Talk about a small world. He and his younger brother work for a Nissan dealership out of Atlanta. We were never great friends, but it was still nice to see a familiar face.

The only person I still keep in touch with from high school is my best friend, Elizabeth. I talk to her about once a week. She keeps me posted on her job at the hospital, the house she's building and wedding plans for her and her fiance, Rob.

But I can't go over to her house and bake fat-free cookies or take aerobics classes through community education with her. We don't go out on Friday nights to visit her sister at the club where she works. It's just not quite the same.

It makes it hard when birthdays and Christmas roll around.

I can't see the color scheme she's got going on in her kitchen or know that she accidentally dropped her R.E.M. CD out of her truck and now needs a new one. All the little stuff you pick up on just by being around.

I don't read my hometown paper online or keep up with how my high school football team is doing, but I still feel like I'm a part of the little town where I grew up.

I'm curious to know what's going on with people in the community and what kind of changes the town itself is going through.

I know I've got a whole other life and a whole other family with the Army, but I hope I never lose track of the one that got me started and keeps me going.

Determination pays off for Repeat Pete

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Pete and Repeat went to Ranger School. Pete fell out. Who was left?

Repeat.

Pete and Repeat went to Ranger School. Pete fell out. Who was left?

Repeat.

Pete and Repeat went to Ranger School ...

It's the joke that never ends.

Until now.

Pete did indeed graduate from Ranger School. He's a card carrying member of Ranger Class 08-01.

For those of you feeling like an outsider to an inside joke, let me bring you up to date.

Last year at this time, I told the tale of Pete, a young soldier I met on the eve of his departure to Korea.

"So now that I'm leaving, are you going to do a story on me, Bridgett?" he asked.

"What's there to write about, Pete?" I replied. "Tell me about yourself."

Now any good journalist with an ounce of ink in his blood knows there's a potential "story" in everyone. If you ask the right questions and listen long enough, you're bound to discover what it is that makes an individual unique — that elusive 15 minutes of fame factor.

But try as I might, I couldn't find anything newsworthy about Pete, nothing to separate him from every other soldier. Nothing, not a thing, zilch.

Time and time again throughout the evening he asked the same question, growing more and more serious each time. And each time I tried, I really tried, to find "the story" in Pete.

I asked about his family. I asked about his childhood. I even asked if he'd ever experienced any really good traumas in his relatively short life — all to no avail. Pete's just your average Pete.

Well, I rationalized, it had to happen sometime. Feeling like a bit of a failure, I admitted defeat, shook his hand, and bid him adieu, good luck, Godspeed and all the best wishes on his journey.

"Oh, I'll probably see you in a few months when I come back to Ranger School again," Pete said, nonchalantly.

"Again?" I asked.

"Yeah," he smirked. "I've been five times actually, but I know I'll make it next time."

FIVE TIMES he said! Five times and he's coming back for more. Talk about stubborn. Talk about determined. This guy put the "Pete" in "repeat."

"There's your claim to fame buddy. That's got to be some sort of record," I laughed. "They should build a revolving door in your honor."

Pete looked extremely pleased with himself, and I was relieved that I'd discovered something special about him. On the way home I asked my husband, a ranger instructor, if Pete had what it takes to make it through Ranger School.

"Yeah, he's got what it takes," Tom said. "He's motivated. He wants it bad enough.

"He's just had a little bad luck in the past."

A little bad luck. I'll say. Poor Pete broke his foot, tore a tendon and injured his neck in his previous quests for the tab. Why, even his final, successful attempt at Ranger School was



Armstrong

fraught with misfortune. He was waylaid in the final week by an allergic reaction to medication. He was laid up in a Florida hospital when his fellow graduates posed for a class photo. You'll not see Pete among the 143 new graduates pictured on the Ranger web site. But take my word for it, he made it.

Staff Sgt. Pete Armstrong is an official member of that steely-eyed, barrel-chested, freedom-fighters' club. Tabbed and tanned.

And I for one am real proud of him. No joke.

President honors paratroopers

Sixty-one years ago, 48 brave volunteer members of the U.S. Army Parachute Test Platoon pioneered a new method of warfare.

Their successful jump led to the creation of a mighty force of more than 100,000 paratroopers. Members of this force were assigned to the legendary 11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and numerous other units that fought in every theater during World War II.

The soldiers of the Parachute Test Platoon also forged a unique warrior spirit, a relentless passion for victory, and a reputation that still strikes fear in potential adversaries. Beginning with the first combat jump by the men of the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, over North Africa in November 1942, airborne and special operations soldiers have made a total of 93 combat jumps.

Since World War II, paratroopers have continually distinguished themselves in battle, earning 69 Medals of Honor and hundreds of other awards for valor.

Today, as we celebrate the anniversary of the first official Army parachute jump, I join all Americans in recognizing these heroes. We salute our nation's sky troopers, both past and present, for their great service and personal sacrifice in the defense of freedom and liberty around the world.

Best wishes to all for a memorable observance.

George W. Bush
Commander in chief

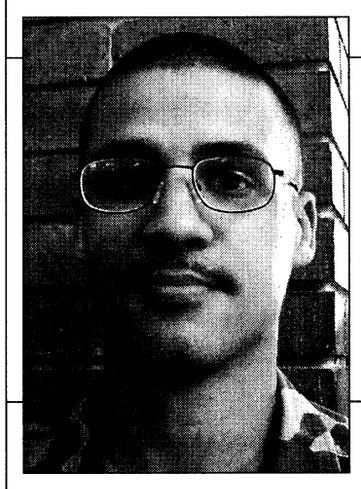
for the record

In the Aug. 10 edition of *the Bayonet,* Command Sgt. Major Kenny LeonGuerrero from the Infantry Training Brigade, was identified as Command Sgt. Maj. Kenny Lopez in the story about the new rappel towers appearing on page A-8.

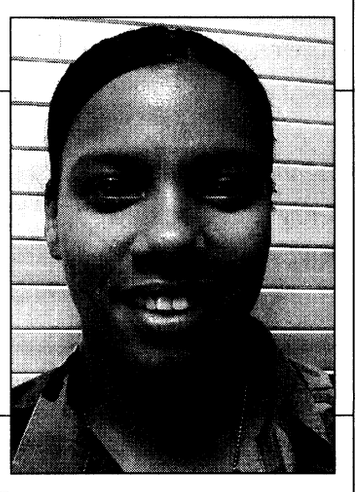
Also on this page, Sgt. Ryan Recktenwald, was identified as rappelmaster and NCOIC of the ITB U.S. Army Airborne School. It should have read, ITB airborne school holdover company. We apologize for this error and any inconvenience this may have caused.

VARIOUS VOICES

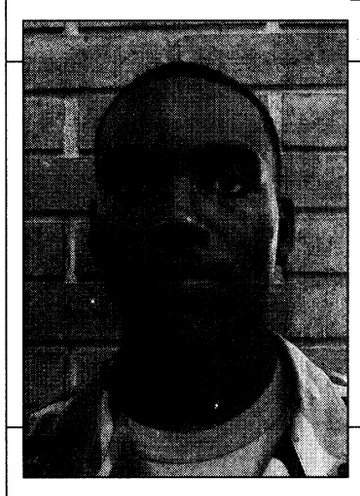
How do you stay current with events in your hometown?



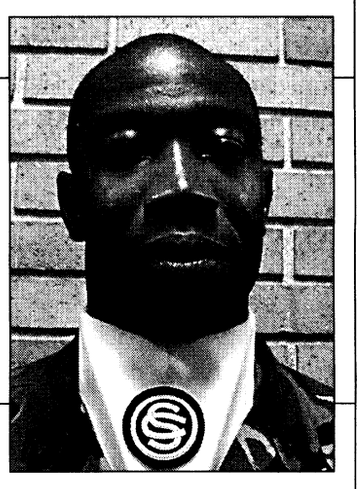
Sgt. Kevin Irish, 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group — "I talk to my parents on the phone and read my local paper. I'm getting out soon so I'm trying to stay current."



Pfc. Tekisha Hill, 608th Ordnance Company — "I keep in touch through phone calls and I always go home for the Memphis in May Festival. They barbecue on Beale Street and have live bands all over the place."



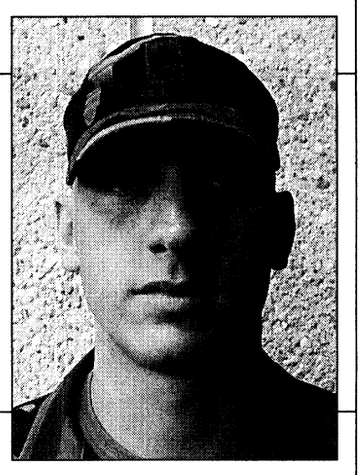
Spc. Ernest Franks, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I keep up with my high school football team and how they do against our big rival. I always go home for the game and cheer on my cousin who's on the team now."



Senior Officer Candidate Christopher Petree, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment — "I keep up through letters and phone calls. I was a criminal justice major so I like to know about the local crime."



2nd Lt. Alex Perez-Cruz, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "I don't feel like I'm keeping current at all. My cousin's getting married and I've never even met his fiancee."



Sgt. William Riggs, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "I make phone calls, write letters and e-mails and read my local paper online to keep up with my high school wrestling team in Pennsylvania.

Interviews and photos by 2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Sponsors introduce students to American lifestyle

Volunteer ambassadors needed

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

Forty years is a long time for anyone to hold the same job — even longer for those who aren't paid for their work. But the compensation for volunteers is the satisfaction of providing a home away from home to foreign visitors.

More than 500 students, representing nearly 90 countries, train through the International Student Training Detachment annually. And for most, that translates into the opportunity to learn more about the United States outside of the post's perimeter, while attending courses at Fort Benning.

Currently, 50 volunteers are enrolled as sponsors for the detachment. These volunteers aid in the cultural development of the international students.

Capt. Hector Fernandez, ISTD commander, said sponsors volunteer for various reasons.

"Some do it for contact with different people, some may get the chance to visit the person's country in a cultural exchange and some want to be a representative of the United States," he said.

Sponsors have the option of requesting students from certain countries or becoming available as a local guide.

Due to the different durations of courses offered at Fort Benning, some sponsors may assist students for several weeks.

Columbus residents, retired Lt. Col. John Vollentine and wife, Shirley, have been assisting students for more than 40 years.

It's a job that is beneficial to them and the scholars they meet, they said.

"They come from other countries and for them to not see anything outside Fort Benning's gates would be a shame," the retired lieutenant colonel said. "There's so much to see."

One keepsake the Vollentines have been updating through the years is their guest book, which lists each student who has passed through their home.

Spanning five decades, the couple has helped men from countries like Chile, Thailand, Taiwan, France, Spain and the Philippines.

Besides hosting meals, the couple takes their guests to places like Lake Harding, President Jimmy Carter's home and Columbus-based attractions.

But more than that, the couple said they often fulfill simple requests to see Americans performing their daily activities.

"They're just amazed at our modern conveniences," his wife said. "Once a student from Nepal asked me to take him to a dairy farm and a bakery. He wanted to see how he could apply the lessons in his own country."

Fernandez said activities often range from a simple homemade dinner to a road trip in the southeast with the entire family.

"We have one sponsor who takes 20 students at a time to her house for food. It is great what some of these sponsors will do for students," he said.

But large-scale activities aren't necessary. It's the simple act of hospitality that is appreciated, Fernandez said.

"ISTD conducts weekend trips whenever possible. But without the sponsors some students would be sitting in Olson Hall," he said. "This is the first time many of these students have left their country. While they're here, I don't want to say the only thing they saw was a hotel and the classroom."

There are no specific requirements for becoming a sponsor, no minimal time frame and sponsors may be civilian or military.

For more information on volunteering to be a sponsor, call Fernandez at 545-4136 or e-mail him at fernandezh@benning.army.mil.



Rachel R. Garcia

Retired Lt. Col. John Vollentine and his wife, Shirley, have many fond memories of the dozens of international students they have sponsored over the past 40 years.

Soldiers put in spotlight through Army Theatre Touring Company

Actors can share talent through BRAVO program

David Barrette
U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Public Affairs

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — There's no business like show business, even if your main business is being a soldier.

The Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation Entertainment Division is recruiting soldiers for the cast and crew of BRAVO!, The Army Theatre Touring Company. The all-soldier theater troupe brings live theater to soldiers, their families and military communities all over the world.

All active-duty and reserve component soldiers are eligible to apply for three male acting parts and two technical jobs.

Applicants must have their commanders' approval for a 179-day temporary duty assignment.

Application deadline is Aug. 31

The theater production scheduled to tour between November 2001 and March 2002 is "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," an English professor's nightmare, in which three male actors play various Shakespearean roles of both sexes in a madcap, improvisational filled, energetic comedy. The actors race through all 37 of the Bard's plays in just 90 minutes.

"The actors highlight the plays in a very loose interpretation of course, wherein lies the comedy," said Tim Higdon, Army Entertainment Division producer.

"Imagine Othello in a rap scene or Romeo and Juliet performed at high speed and then in reverse," he said.

Supporting the actors is a stage manager, who will be responsible for production decisions on the road and for props and costumes during the performance.

The second crew member will serve as the lighting and audio engineer.

The inaugural BRAVO! tour, launched in December 2000, was "Play Ball," an original theatrical montage of songs, skits, monologues and dance paying tribute to America's national pastime, baseball.

The seven-member cast toured from December 2000 through March, entertaining more than 5,000 troops in eight countries, from the Balkans to Belgium, with a final performance in Washington, D.C.'s Studio Theater.

Higdon said he is looking for soldiers who understand the rigors of putting together, sustaining and touring a production of this type.

Soldiers need to submit an audition tape in addition to other paperwork.

Applications for all positions must include a technical or entertainment resumé, VHS audition tape or technical portfolio, references, official-length Class A uniform photo, a copy of the most recent efficiency report, and the commander's letter of release.

Selectees will travel to Fort Belvoir, Va., where they will rehearse Oct. 9-25 and open the show Oct. 26.

Those selected will tour the lower 48 states, Alaska, the Pacific and the Far East.

Mail audition packages and requests to host BRAVO! to Army Entertainment Division, Attention: Tim Higdon, P.O. Box 439, Fort Belvoir, VA. 22060.

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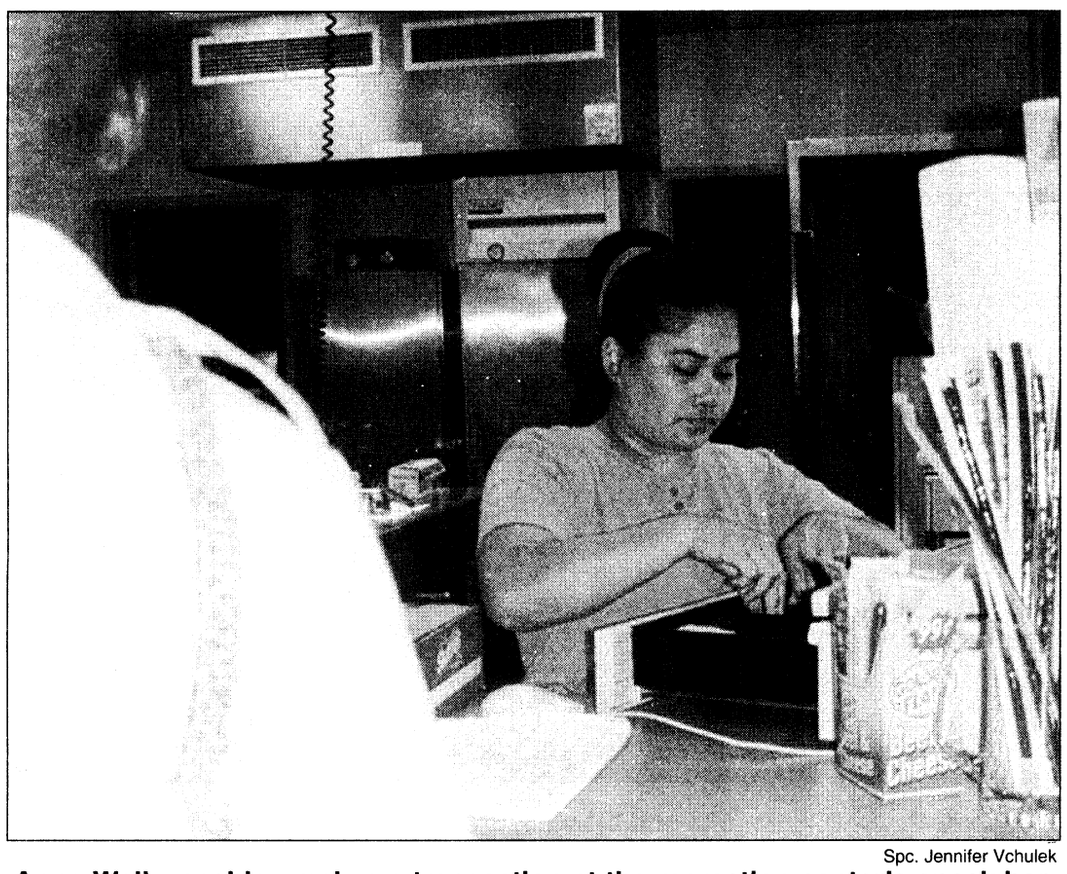
Recreation Center offers place to recover, relax



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Anne Welly, cashier, makes a transaction at the recreation center's snack bar.

Activities take minds off home during training

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

More than 28,000 trainees are scheduled to arrive and depart from Sand Hill every year.

Most of those 28,000 will want something to take their minds off of the daily grind and homesickness.

From pool tables to pinball machines, movies to DVDs, board games to electrical guitars and drums, the recreation center offers trainees entertainment they otherwise would not have been able to receive.

Renthia Robbins, a recreation assistant at the Luther H. Story Recreation Center on Sand Hill, said she wants the center to be a place trainees want to visit, which is why she tries to give everybody something they can take home with them.

Providing trainees the opportunity to feel a little more at home, as well as comforting those who feel they just can't take it anymore, is what Robbins prides herself on everyday.

"I've got to make them feel like I would want to if I were in their shoes," she said. "Making their day is making my day."

Robbins offers every trainee who enters her facility's doors the opportunity to kick back, relax and enjoy the time away from training.

"It's definitely beneficial (to have the recreation center)," Spc. Kevin Rinehart, trainee, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, said. "There's such a variety of interests here and there's something there for everyone."

Some of the services provided inside the center have been funded by Army Communities of Excellence award dollars.

All services go to a good cause, Robbins said.

"It's a nice job," Anne Welly, a cashier at the center, said. "(The center) is good for the soldier, and it's nice because their family comes here, too."

Welly said she views the center as a place, "you want to go to get away for a while to play pool and relax."

"I was impressed by the facilities," Pvt. Pietro Monticelli, trainee, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., said. "I didn't expect they'd have that much entertainment for soldiers.

"I was impressed by the tech rooms where they had all of the computers and the pool tables."

The recreation center is open to all soldiers, Department of Defense civilians and family members.

Hours are Wednesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and is closed Monday and Tuesdays.

For more information, call 544-9161 or 544-9324.

Money keeps improvements on track

ACOE funds used to improve quality of life

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Some improvements on post have been made possible in the last few months thanks to the $200,000 won from the 2000 Army Communities of Excellence program.

Of the 13 approved projects, four have been completed, according to installation budget office officials.

Pioneer Field's basketball court has been repaired, additional soccer equipment has been purchased for Dahlonega, Ga., White Elementary School has received two new basketball goals and the Kelley Hill Recreation Center purchased a new digital large screen TV for the soldiers with the ACOE winnings.

Remaining projects include repairing boat launch ramps at different recreational ponds on post, purchasing and installing new computers in the Sand Hill Recreation Center, and upgrading female shower and dressing areas in Infantry Hall are still under construction.

Still in the process of being completed are the playground equipment in housing areas, the library's being fitted with Internet capabilities as well as construction of a soccer field in Porter Village.

"Any program that gives back to the community and is helping improve it is great," said Pvt. Pietro Monticelli, trainee, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

The decision of where to allocate the funds was made public in April by the Fort Benning command group.

The money for every project on the list has been allocated, as required by regulation, Chuck Walls, garrison manager, said.

Walls said he believes the projects are progressing very well and, "we've got our eye on it, so we can make sure all of the money has been allocated."

Each project had to meet certain criteria before approval. It had to have a high visibility that would benefit the installation. The money could not be used on projects funded by other means, and it had to benefit as many people as possible, Walls said.

"I think it's a pretty fair process," he said. "In as much as you try to meet the needs of everybody, we've touched as many people as possible (with these projects)."

To make suggestions for future improvements, call Walls at 545-1500.

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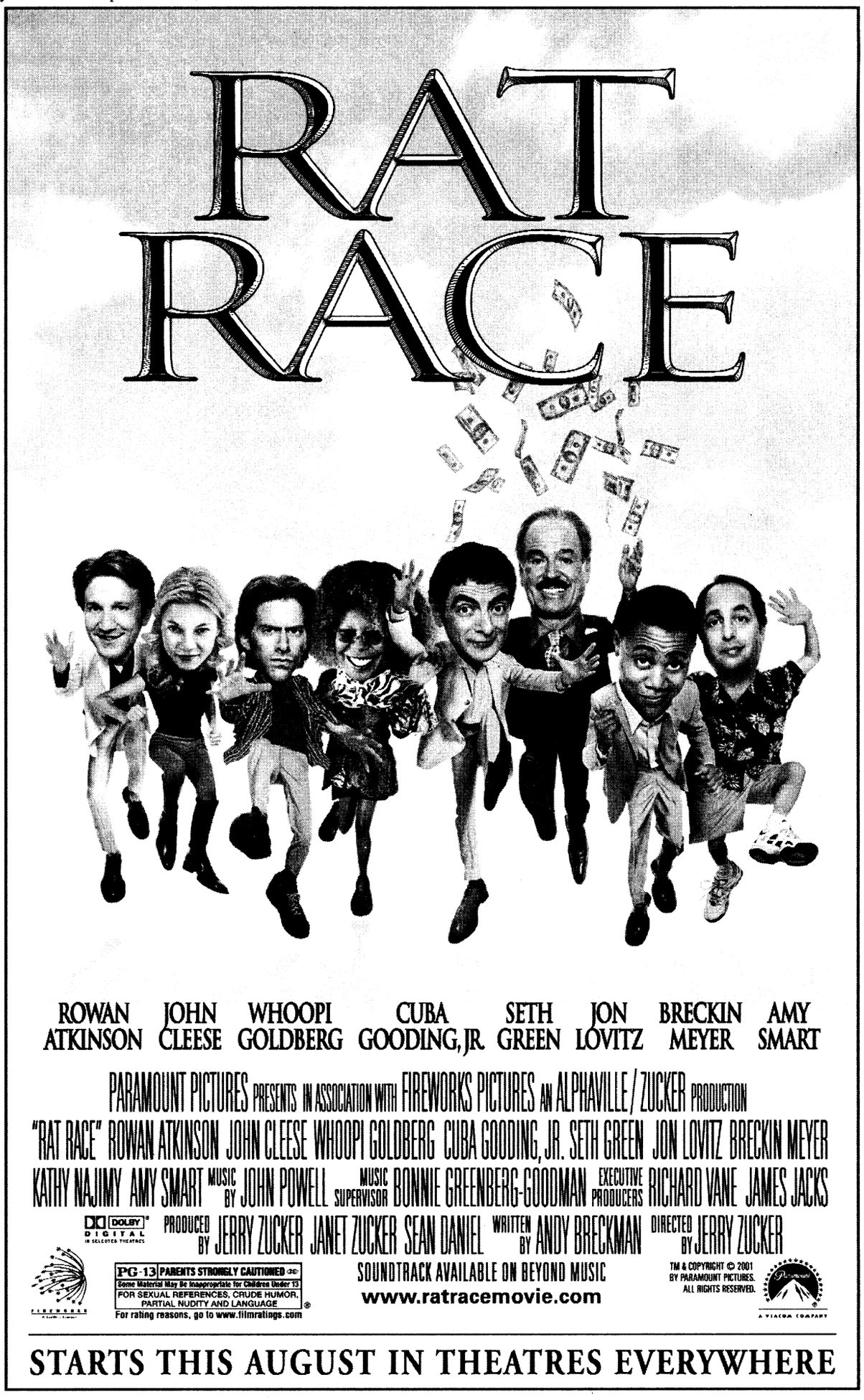

First nurse named to command Martin Army

Prior enlisted soldier makes Benning history

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

> "I want to ... make sure soldiers and families are taken care of. As long as the Army lets me take care of soldiers, I'll be a happy camper."
>
> **Col. Gale Pollock**
> Martin Army Community Hospital

There is a first for everything in the Army.

Col. Gale S. Pollock holds the distinction of being the first Army nurse to command U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and Martin Army Community Hospital here.

"I'm delighted. I've gotten to a place that I've always wanted to go," she said.

Pollock said she has known since she was 5 years old she was going to be a nurse because she always wanted to help people.

Over the first years of her iife, Pollock looked to a family friend who was a nurse for guidance in pursuing her own career.

The friend told her go to college, pursue her degree and never stop learning.

Pollock did just that.

At 17, she raised her right hand, and swore into the Army as a private first class and began her journey to achieving a life-long dream.

The Army provided Pollock a scholarship to get her degree in nursing, in return, she served her country in BDUs and boots.

By her own standards, she has never stopped learning, and continues giving her all to her patients and co-workers. Her Texas license plate reads: R1BCL, Read One Book, Continue Learning.

She encourages others wanting to pursue careers in anything to "keep studying, and keep learning," because of the fast changing world, no one can ever know everything.

"You need to be willing to continuously learn," Pollock said.

Until 1997, when the medical branch held its first branch immaterial board for Army medical department commands, Pollock had not thought she would get the chance to serve her country the way she wanted to. The board marked the first time for officers in other fields to compete against physicians for command positions and promotions.

Pollock received her first MEDDAC command as a result of the board and was sent to Fort Drum, N.Y., where she served two years, before coming to Fort Benning.

"She is a very dynamic, high energy visionary leader," Lt. Col. Derick Ziegler, MACH chief of staff, said. "Colonel Pollock interacts very well with the soldiers. She is a very soldier focused commander, a very visible leader and is very engaged with all of our staff — military and civilian.

"She embodies our 'One Team' concept."

Throughout her career, Pollock has worked to enhance her nursing skills as well as her leadership skills.

"The most important skills I've learned within nursing are communication and teamwork."

One of her personal goals is ensuring the people who take care of soldiers are also taken care of because teamwork is the best approach to everything.

"She is a visionary whose focus is on providing outstanding internal and external customer service," Ziegler said. "Her caring and concern for patients, a hallmark for the nurse profession, is evident in her decisions because her decisions are based on doing what is right for our patients and staff."

Pollock sees the future of MACH as becoming more convenient and customer friendly for the soldier and his family.

She wants her unit to provide the best patient standard of care and to pay great attention to teaching people how to be healthy.

"I want to continue to make sure soldiers and families are taken care of," Pollock said. "As long as the Army lets me take care of soldiers, I'll be a happy camper."



Ron Nelson

Col. Gale Pollock greets guests during her recent change of command ceremony at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The Bayonet is looking for sharp shooters

Don't forget to submit your best Fort Benning-related photos by Sept. 7. Prizes will be awarded to the top three entrants. Winners will be announced in the Sept. 14 edition of The Bayonet.

For more details on how to submit your award-winning photos, call 545-2201 or 545-3213.

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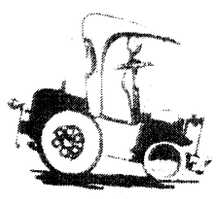
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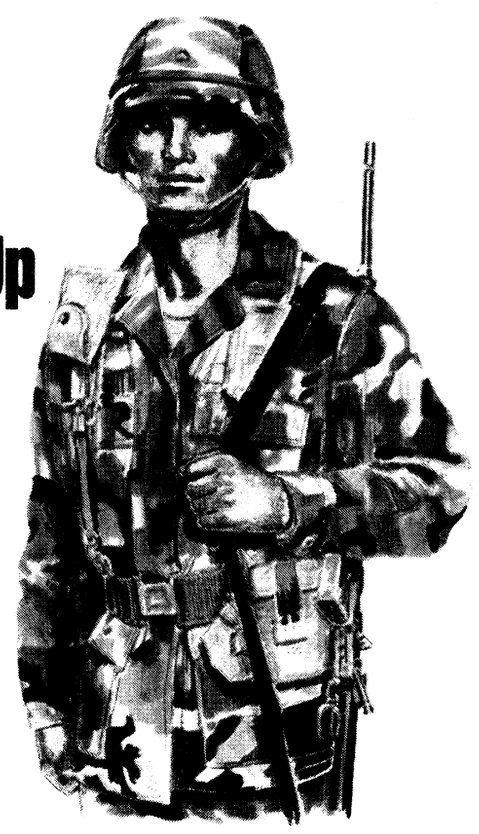
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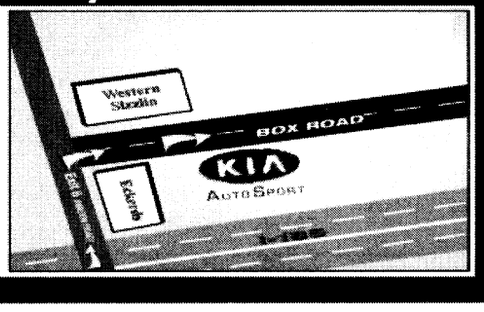

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Officials recall cholesterol-lowering drug

Baycol withdrawn from market for potential problems

Martin Army Community Hospital

Bayer Pharmaceutical has voluntarily withdrawn Baycol (cerivastatin), a cholesterol-lowering medication, from the market.

This medicine was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1997 and has been widely used throughout the world.

What is Baycol used for?

Baycol is a cholesterol-lowering drug belonging to a class of drugs known as "statins." It is prescribed to reduce your cholesterol and to reduce your risk of heart disease.

Why is the drug being recalled?

Bayer determined that the risk of one rare potential side effect, fatal rhabdomyolysis, is no longer acceptable and has voluntarily withdrawn the medication from the market. The FDA agrees with this decision.

What is rhabdomyolysis?

Rhabdomyolysis is a very rare condition where serious muscle damage results in release of muscle cell contents into the bloodstream.

On very rare instances, rhabdomyolysis may result in kidney damage and other organ damage, which may be fatal.

How do I know if I am having this serious reaction (rhabdomyolysis) to Baycol?

Patients who develop rhabdomyolysis often have muscle aches involving their calves, back, or their entire body. The pain may be accompanied by weakness, fever, nausea, vomiting, and passing of dark urine.

What should I do if I am taking Baycol and gemfibrozil (Lopid)?

If you are taking Baycol and Gemfibrozil (Lopid), discontinue the Baycol immediately and contact your physician for further advice.

If I still have Baycol tablets, should I stop taking it?

Since Baycol is no longer available, you will need to change to another cholesterol-lowering medication as recommended by your health care provider.

Often, patients will be changed to another statin. All patients taking Baycol are encouraged to switch to another cholesterol-lowering medication as soon as possible.

Will I have any problems if I stop taking Baycol?

If you were prescribed Baycol to lower your cholesterol, these levels may go back to where they were before you received the drug. These changes will not occur immediately but will most likely occur over a couple of days to weeks.

If you stop Baycol, be sure to consult your physician to discuss alternative therapies for lowering your cholesterol.

Do the other statins have the same safety concerns as Baycol?

All statins have been associated with very rare reports of rhabdomyolysis. These rare cases can occur when the drugs are used alone or in combination with another lipid-lowering drug such as gemfibrozil.

However, cases of fatal rhabdomyolysis in association with Baycol use have been reported more frequently than other approved statins.

How do I get a replacement for my Baycol?

This is accomplished by one of two methods.

If your prescription was written by a Martin Army Community Hospital physician, nurse practitioner or physician assistant, bring the remainder of your Baycol prescription to the MACH main pharmacy.

The pharmacist will offer to exchange the medication for an equivalent dose of another statin using an approved medication exchange list. You may receive up to a 45-day supply. This will allow for enough time to contact your primary health care provider by phone to discuss your situation, or to make an appointment to receive a new prescription to replace Baycol.

You may choose not to take the other medication until you speak with your physician.

As long as you get a replacement medication from your physician within a few weeks, it is extremely unlikely that you will suffer adverse effects from not taking Baycol during this time.

If your doctor is not a Martin Army provider, contact your primary health care provider to make an appointment to receive a new prescription to replace Baycol.

Tell them that Martin Army Community Hospital has Zocor (simvastatin) on the formulary.

For more information, contact Martin Army Community Hospital Pharmacy at 544-4771 or 545-1583.

Brigadier general achieves two notable firsts

Army JAG Corps names first female

Lt. Col. Randy Pullen

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army Reserve Brig. Gen. Coral Wong Pietsch achieved two notable firsts with her promotion July 20 at the Pentagon.

She became the first Asian-Pacific Islander female to be selected for general and the first female general in the Army Judge Advocate General Corps.

In uniform, Pietsch is the chief judge (Individual Mobilization Augmentee) for the U.S. Army Legal Services Agency in Falls Church, Va.

As a civilian, she is the senior attorney and chief of the Civil Law Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Headquarters, U.S. Army Pacific.

Pietsch supervises a staff of attorneys whose areas of expertise include administrative law, contract, environmental law, ethics, fiscal law, operational law and personnel and labor law.

She commutes from Hawaii to Virginia to serve as an IMA.

It is not uncommon for Army Reserve soldiers to travel long distances to serve in units.

Pietsch was selected for general for two simple reasons, Maj. Gen. Walter B. Huffman, the Army's judge advocate general, said.

"Coral is a great lawyer and a great soldier," Huffman said. "That's why she is here today."

Huffman said that Pietsch has had more assignments as a command staff judge advocate than almost any other officer in the Army.

One of her distinctions is being recalled to active duty from the Army Reserve to become staff judge advocate for one of the Army's major commands, U.S. Army Pacific, in 1996.

Huffman said that a situation occurred in February 1996 when the active Army staff judge advocate departed and there was no replacement available to take his place.

"The active Army did what the active Army always does in a crisis — it calls on the Army Reserve," Huffman said.

The Army Reserve in this case was Col. Coral Pietsch of the 9th Army Reserve Command, who came on active duty as the U.S. Army Pacific staff judge advocate for six months, from February to August 1996.

Pietsch has more than 26 years of active and Army Reserve service.

Her previous assignments have included tours with the Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, and Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

After leaving active duty in 1980, Pietsch joined the Army Reserve, and held several law positions at Fort DeRussy, Hawaii.

After her second release from active duty in August 1996, she served at the staff judge advocate for the Pacific Area Liaison Command, Fort Shafter, and then as the staff judge advocate for the 9th Regional Support Command, Fort Shafter.

Pietsch has had a great deal of experience as a civilian attorney, too.

After leaving active duty in 1980, she worked as a deputy attorney general for the State of Hawaii for six years, then became a civilian attorney for U.S. Army Pacific at Fort Shafter.

Pietsch is a member of the Commander-in-Chief's Environmental Roundtable, the U.S. Army Pacific Affirmative Action Panel, the U.S. Army Pacific Community of Excellence Team and the U.S. Army Pacific Command Career Development Forum.

She was selected for the Defense Department Leadership and Management Program and is also an active arbitrator for the State Certified Arbitration Program that hears cases involving disputes of the Hawaii Motor Vehicle Express Warranty Law.

Her military education includes the Judge Advocate General School's Basic and Advanced Courses, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

She received a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Teresa, a master's degree from Marquette University and her law degree from the Catholic University of America.

Her awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, two Meritorious Service Medals, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, three Army Commendation Medals and two Army Achievement Medals.

Editor's note: *Pullen is a member of the Public Affairs and Liaison Directorate, Office of the Chief, Army Reserve.*

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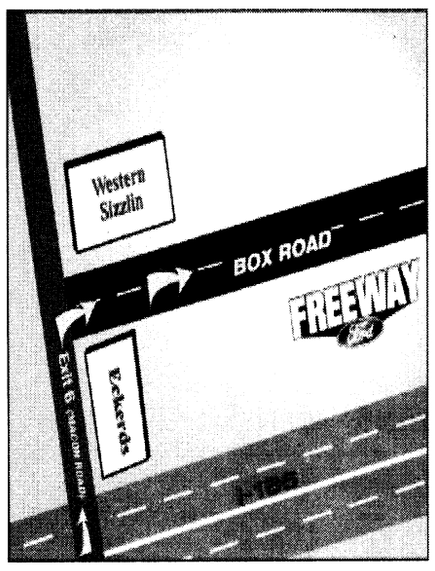

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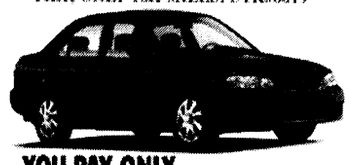

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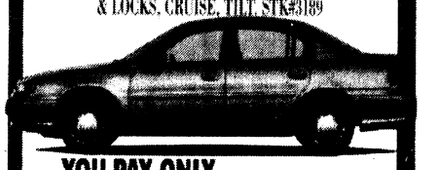

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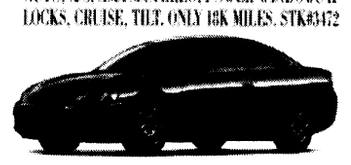

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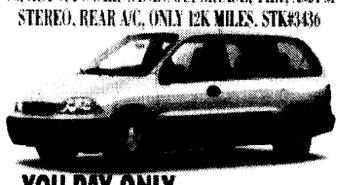

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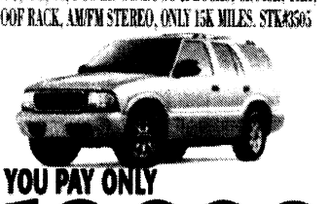

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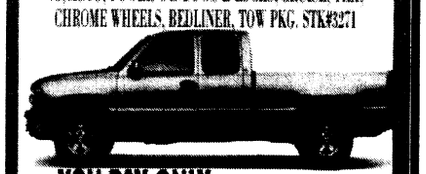

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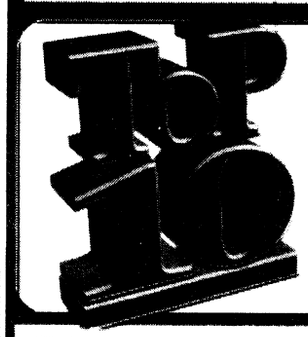

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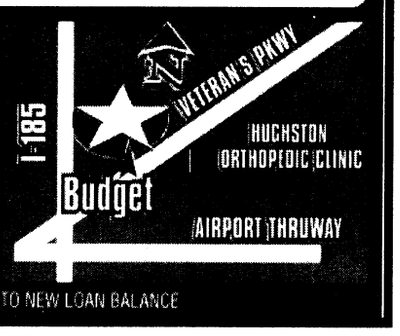

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Medical field begins transformation later this year

Change will increase training for medics

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Beginning this fall the enlisted medical field will start a six-year transformation to combine its low-density MOSs, and increase the level of training medics receive before and after they arrive at their first duty station.

"Army medics are good, but we're working to make them better," said Lt. Col. Richard Edwards, Army medical department personnel staff officer for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. "Active-component soldiers will have to meet necessary requirements by 2007 or change their military occupational specialty.

Reserve components will have until 2009 to make the transition.

The Enlisted Personnel Management Directorate will reclassify five MOSs Oct. 1 and place them under the Career Management Field 91, medical. The most affected will be combat medics, 91B, and licensed practical nurses, 91C. Their jobs will be combined and reclassified as health-care specialists, 91W.

Medics who are reclassified as health-care specialists will be assigned a transitional Y2 Army skill identifier until they meet certain qualifications. Promotable sergeants first class and above will not receive the ASI, Edwards said.

"Senior enlisted soldiers will be grandfathered in because their roles are supervisory instead of functional," Edwards added. "Junior enlisted soldiers will be required to gain certification by the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians, Basic Trauma Life Support and Trauma-AIMS, which consists of trauma assessment, advanced airway, IV therapy, medication and shock management.

"They will also have to renew their certifications every two years."

A great number of the soldiers are already qualified, Edwards said. Once they turn in proof of their certification to Health Services Branch, Personnel Command for approval the Y2 identifier will be removed, he said.

Training for health-care specialists will be available from a variety of sources, and units will use a combination to best fit their mission and operational tempo, said Lt. Col. Patrick Wilson, 91W synchronization officer, Office of the Surgeon General.

Good units have been conducting much of this training for years, he added.

"Plans are underway for the Office of the Surgeon General to provide some funding to help units pay for test fees, workbooks and instructor training material," Wilson said.

"Also to help ease the unit workload of tracking the transition, OTSG developed a web-based tracking module."

The module is simple to use and is linked to multiple databases for automatic updating, Wilson said. Most significantly, he added, it allows command involvement by giving approved users the capability to view individual and unit transition and sustainment status.

"We've now established a new standard," Wilson said. "We've raised the bar for Army medicine at the most important level — that of the combat medic."

The need to restructure the medical field came after Operation Dessert Storm and Dessert Shield, according to Edwards. It was determined that medics needed to be more efficient after graduating from their advanced individual training, he said.

"In the past, medics received the bulk of their training when they arrived at their first unit, but during Dessert Storm it was no time for training.

They were expected to be able to function when they got on the ground," Edwards said.

The then surgeon general Lt. Gen. Ronald Blank decided to renew and revitalize the medic program to make it more viable, said Edwards.

Part of making the medical field more functional is improving their level of training.

The advanced individual training for healthcare specialists located in San Antonio, Texas, will be extended to 16 weeks instead of the current 12-week course for combat medics and licensed practical nurses.

There will be two 16-week pilot programs starting Sept. 10 and 24, said Sgt. Maj. Thomas Bannon, Army Medical Department Personnel Proponency Directorate sergeant major. The first 91W course will start Oct. 15, he said.

Another part of the transformation started in January when the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery skilled technical score for combat medics increased from 95 to 105, Bannon said.

The required general technical score is still 110.

Other changes to be made Oct. 1 are: optical laboratory specialist, 42E, will be deleted and reclassified to optical laboratory specialist, 91H,; patient administration specialist, 71G, will be deleted and reclassified to patient administration specialist, 91G, and medical supply specialist, 76J, will be deleted and reclassified to medical supply specialist, 91J.

The healthcare specialist will be the base medic, but there will also be eight other ASIs medics can receive which will require more training, Bannon said. Those specialties are: dialysis specialist, licensed practical nurse, occupational therapy specialist, physical therapy specialist, orthopedic specialist, ear, nose and throat specialist and cardiovascular specialists.

When you're on the battlefield and wounded there, are several stages of care you can receive," Edwards said. "There's buddy aid and the combat life saver, but most people are going to be looking for the first medically trained person on the site, and that's our medics."

Round: Makes Bradley Fighting Vehicle more lethal

Continued from A-1

This capability translates directly onto making our Bradley soldier more lethal on today's modern battlefield and ensures that they remain a critical component of the Army's combined arms force.

The Infantry School Directorate of Training has implemented a Master Gunner, Bradley Leaders Course and the Conduct of Fire Trainer to train soldiers and leaders on this advanced lethality.

Training is also being implemented for Bradley Advanced Training Systems in the course currently being fielded. The difference with the new round is that kinetic energy rounds kill the target by force of impact, whereas high-explosive rounds kill by force of the blast, said Sgt. 1st Class John Hill, project NCOIC, and USAIC master gunner in describing the difference between the M-792 high-explosive incendiary with tracer and the M-919 APFSDS-T munition.

"The M-919 bullet is the perfect example of the acquisition and user communities coming together to develop, produce and stockpile the most lethal 25 mm armor piercing bullet in the world," said Maj. Jeff Bovais, Tank Main Armament System assistant project manager for Medium Caliber Armaments.

Registration: Could lead to possible residency problems

Continued from A-1

for Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties.

The counties cooperate on requirements for issuance of an exemption from ad valorem taxes.

In order to receive the ad valorem exemption, the soldier must:

• Provide proof of residency in another state by presenting an LES no older than 90 days at the SJA office.

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To register to vote in Georgia, and most other States, applicants must meet this list of qualifications:

• Be a U.S. citizen.

• Be a legal resident of Georgia and the county in which you register to vote.

• Be at least 18 years old on or before the date of an election.

• Not be serving any sentence for the conviction of a felony.

• Not have been declared mentally incompetent.

The disability must have been removed.

"I would strongly emphasize that whatever state in which a soldier chooses to vote, he or she will enjoy the privileges as well as the responsibilities that accompany that, which include paying state taxes," Walls said. "Choose very carefully."

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EVENT: *(check one)* ❑ **Army Ten-Miler** ❑ **Junior Ten-Miler** ❑ **Wheelchair Racer** **2000 Participant:** ❑ Yes ❑ No

STATUS: *(check one)* ❑ **Civilian** ❑ **Retired Military** ❑ **Military** *(If military, check one below)* **Military Grade** ___ (E1-O10)
❑ *Army* ❑ *Navy* ❑ *Air Force* ❑ *Marine* ❑ *Coast Guard* ❑ *Nat'l. Guard* ❑ *Reserve* ❑ *ROTC* ❑ *Service Academy*

FIRST NAME | LAST NAME | M.I. | ESTIMATED FINISH TIME (HOURS : MINUTES)
STREET ADDRESS
CITY | STATE | ZIP CODE | GENDER (M F) | ADULT T-SHIRT (M L XL) | YOUTH T-SHIRT (S M L)
DAY PHONE (AREA CODE) | E-MAIL ADDRESS (REQUIRED TO RECEIVE CONFIRMATION) | DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH DAY YEAR) | AGE (ON RACE DAY)

WAIVER AND RELEASE: (MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING ENTRY):
In consideration of my entry being accepted in the Army Ten-Miler, I, intending to be legally bound, do hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and assigns, waive, release and forever discharge any and all rights and claims for damages that I may have or which may hereinafter accrue to me against the U.S. Army, the Military District of Washington, the Army Ten-Miler Fund, its agents, officers, employees, sponsors, their representatives or successors arising out of my association with or participation in the Army Ten-Miler event. I know that participating in a road race is a potentially hazardous activity and that I should not enter and participate unless I am medically able and properly trained. I understand that I do not need a physical examination to qualify to run the Army Ten-Miler and that I participate at my own risk. I assume all risks associated with running in this race including, but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather, traffic, the conditions of the road, and the danger of injury or even death, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. I hereby consent to emergency treatment in the event of my injury or illness. I understand if I do not participate in this race, or if this race cannot be held because of an act of God or circumstances beyond control, any expenses incurred or entry fees paid by me to participate will not be refunded. Information is solicited in accordance with DOD and Army Privacy Programs (32CFR310; 505) I release the rights to all photographic material, motion pictures, recordings, computer information, and any other record of this event to the forgoing to be used for legitimate purposes without any obligation or compensation to me. All persons under 18 years of age, unless emancipated, must have the written consent of a parent or legal guardian to compete in the Army Ten-Miler. I, the undersigned parent or guardian, hereby consent to the applicant's participation and waive and release all rights and claims for damages as is more fully set forth above. I agree to drug testing in accordance with USA Track & Field and IAAF Rule 144 if I place in the Top 25 overall men or women. I understand that the Army Ten Miler Race reserves the right to reject any entry.

MUST SIGN! ***Signature*** *(parent or guardian, if under 18)* *Date*

❑ **Check box if you do not want mailing address released** *(Occasionally the list may go to Army Ten-Miler sponsors for legitimate business purposes)*

I will use a RACE TIMING CHIP #___ ___-___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

–Make checks payable to: **Army Ten-Miler**
Dept. 0712
Washington, D.C. 20073-0712

–Entry Deadline: September 14, 2001 **OR** when 18,000 limit is reached

–Runners must complete course by 10:40 am

–No late entries or race day packet pick-up

–NOTE: $30 fee for lost or non-returned race chips

Entry Fees and Extras
❑ Individual Entry ____ x $25 ea $____
❑ Junior Ten-Miler ____ x $ 8 ea $____
❑ **NEW!** Pasta Dinner ____ x $20 ea $____
Total Enclosed: $____
❑ Check/money order enclosed
❑ VISA ❑ MasterCard Exp. Date ____
Card # ____-____-____-____
Signature____ Date ____
Card signature ONLY. Sign waiver above to complete entry.

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around post

Airborne Day ceremony

The Airborne Historical Association and the Airborne Walk Committee are celebrating Airborne Day at 9 a.m. on the Airborne Walk today.

Following a brief program, members of the committee will assist in pinning wings on members of a graduating Airborne class.

EO luncheon

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is planning a Women's Equality Day Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 28.

For more information, call 545-3196 or 545-3198.

Blood drive

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment is sponsoring a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 24 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 1.

eArmyU briefing

There will be a briefing on the eArmyU program for soldiers who are interested in the program Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 26.

The briefing will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

eArmyU is the Army's educational initiative designed to offer the eligible enlisted soldier the opportunity to work toward a college degree or certificate anytime, anywhere.

For more information, call Dennis Bundy, eArmyU Site Manager, at 545-5703.

Hispanic heritage month

Volunteers are being sought to form a planning committee for Hispanic Heritage Month in October.

Soldiers, family members and anyone in the Fort Benning community are encourage to participate.

For more information, call 544-9656 or 687-3796.

Green to Gold briefings

Green to Gold program briefings are Aug. 29, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, March 6 and April 26.

The briefing, given by Capt. Irvin Pete, Columbus State University ROTC Department, will cover the purpose of the Green to Gold program, eligibility for the program, how to apply and what to expect if you're accepted into the Green to Gold program.

Briefings will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall.

AER myths

Army Emergency Relief funds are not an entitlement.

Contributing does not grant automatic entitlement to receive assistance.

Assistance is to meet emergency needs, not to make people "feel good" or to express sympathy. AER assistance is not a solution to "all financial problems."

AER funds are not to support a particular "lifestyle, irresponsible actions, or consolidation of debts."

For details on what AER is for, call Al Deane, AER Officer, at 545-3530.

Child care accreditation

Fort Benning's four school-age services sites have been accredited by the National School-Age Care Alliance.

NSACA accreditation symbolizes a commitment to quality school-age care. They are focused on six keys to quality: human relationships, indoor environment, outdoor environment, activities, safety, health and nutrition and administration.

As one of the first school-age programs in the nation to be accredited by NSACA, School Age Services is recognized nationally as a leader in quality care for children before and after school.

The four centers are being presented certificates today at 11 a.m. in the Patch Hall cafeteria.

For more information, call Felicia McCord at 545-3605.

Change in hours

The Main Post ID Card Branch operational hours have changed.

The new hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to noon Thursday.

The Main Post ID Card Section will be closed daily for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

The Main Post ID Card Branch has an appointment system for more convenient service.

People with appointments have priority over walk-ins and are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment time.

Walk-ins for emergency situations are always welcome but appointments are highly encouraged.

The appointment desk phone number is 545-4068.

For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411.

Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning Web site.

Please complete this survey, six months after your graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well.

All responses will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members, and instructors rely on your professional opinion of its effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.

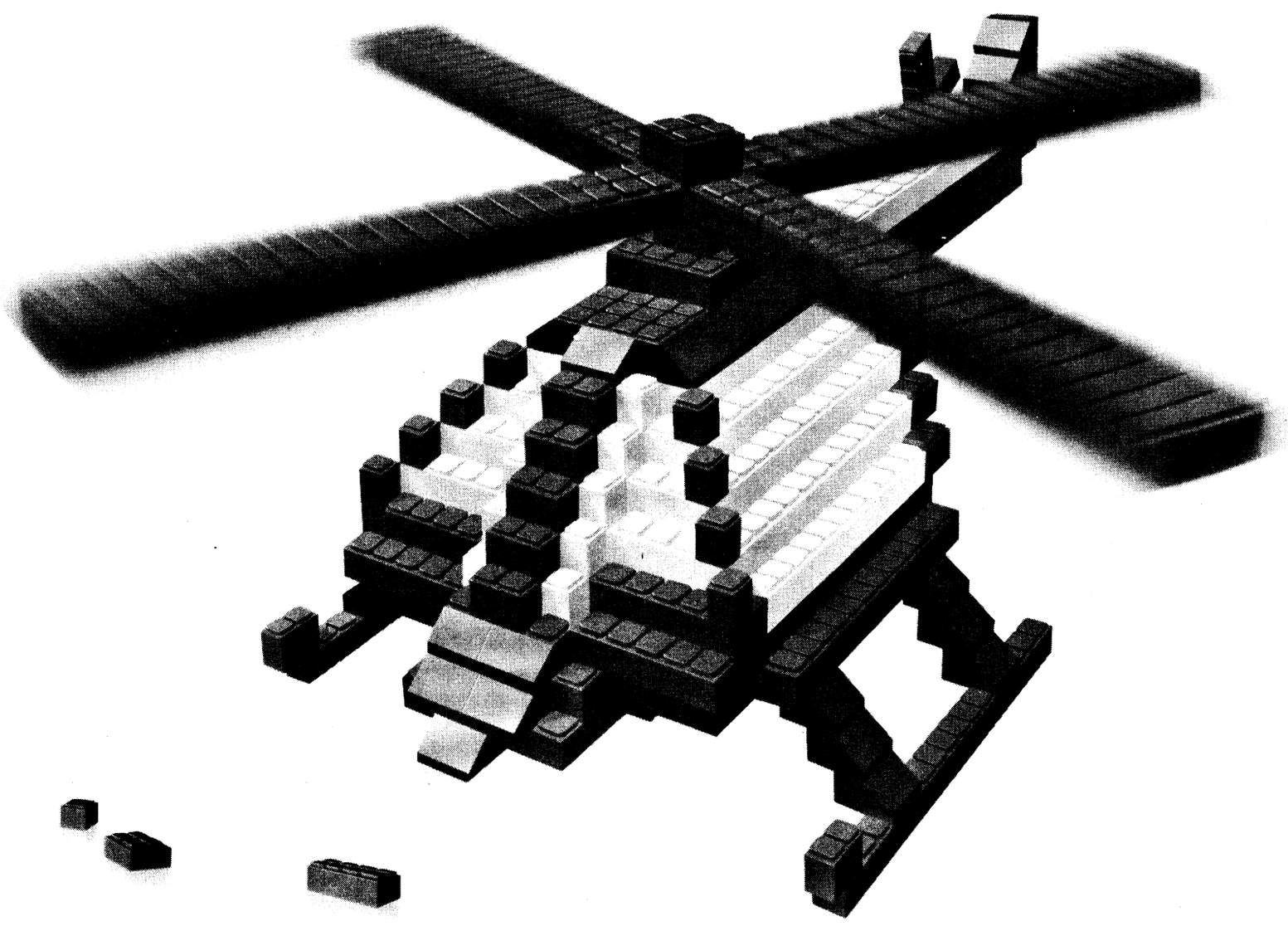
National Infantry Museum

Experience 30,000 square feet of exhibit space honoring the Infantry soldier and his two centuries of service to the nation at the National Infantry Museum.

The National Infantry Museum has new operating hours. The new hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The museum is located on Baltzell Road on Main Post.

For more information about the museum, call 545-2958.



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Task Force 1-30 certifies gunnery teams

Soldiers ready for Kosovo deployment

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Task Force 1-30 certified its M-1114 humvee crews this week at Hastings Range in preparation for an 8-month-long deployment to Kosovo in October.

Each crew, armed with either MK19 40 mm grenade launchers or 50-caliber machine guns, excelled at target acquisition, identification and engagement at varying distances, said Staff Sgt. Brian Brusky, truck commander, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

"We're working well together as a cohesive unit," Brusky said. "We're all family. There's always a brotherly competition to see who shoots the best, but we're always willing to help each other."

He said that bond will help the scouts accomplish their convoy operation and out-post missions in Kosovo.

"I want to go," Brusky said. "It's what my country wants, and it's what I want to do."

Fellow soldiers said they share his passion about the deployment.

"It's going to be something new and exciting," said Staff Sgt. Branon Ryals, tank commander, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. "It'll be the experience of a lifetime."

He said, however, he realizes the trip is not a joke, and his crew, both gunner and driver, is tight.

"Whether on patrol or doing checkpoints, you have to have your head in the game at all times," Ryals said. "You must be prepared to react in the appropriate manner to any situation that arises. That is why I have total confidence in our scout platoon.

"We are receiving excellent training for this mission, and we have the best NCOs in the brigade to carry out our missions."

The inclement weather made the range more difficult to conquer, but his team adapted and overcame, he said.

"(From what I've heard), this is the kind of weather to expect," Ryals said. "It'll just be a whole lot colder."

The realism of the training encouraged him.

"What we did today was a blueprint for combat engagement that we may encounter in Kosovo," Ryals said. "No one ever hopes to kill anyone, but today reminded us we can do it with precision if we need to."

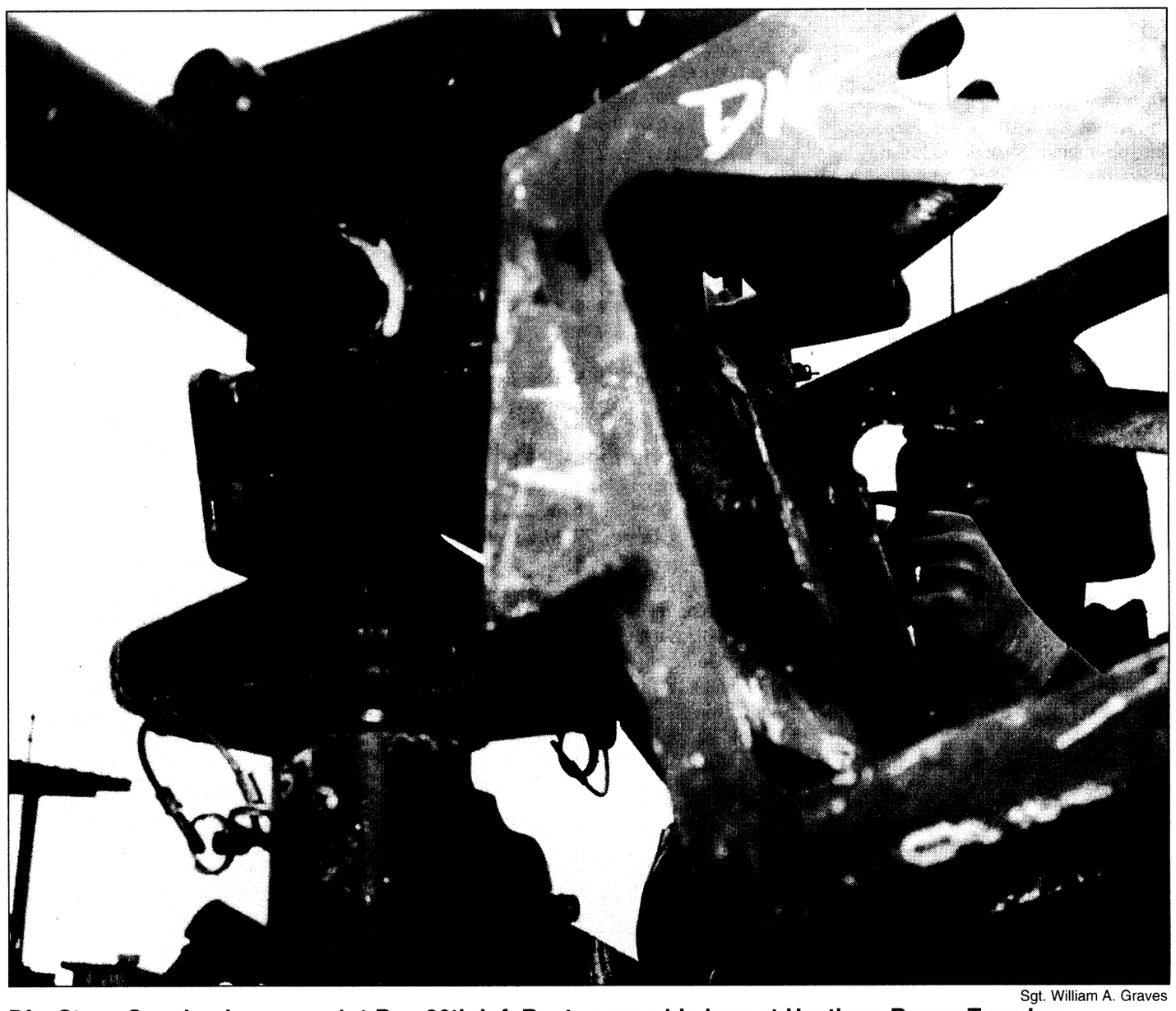
He said he is excited about the deployment.

"It's a trip from which you learn life lessons," Ryals said. "A lot of things we take for granted here are not there. I'm looking forward to learning about Kosovo's people and culture."

Gearing up for Kosovo, the task force successfully completed Hammer Focus earlier this year, he said.

He trusts the gunnery certification, ongoing Individual Readiness Training and soon-to-happen Mission Rehearsal Exercise at the Joint Readiness Training Center will help soldiers accomplish the deployment's mission to standard.

"All the guys are really excited about going," Ryals said. "They are saying things like, 'Finally, a real mission.' I know we are going to be awesome over there — great Americans in a great battalion making a difference."



Sgt. William A. Graves

Pfc. Steve Copeland, gunner, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., scans his lane at Hastings Range Tuesday.

ISTD: international liaisons to military schools, courses

African major: highly trained infantryman

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

> "We try to show the students America's true colors and that we are not all that people see in the movies. This program helps to ensure our allies are trained the same as we are. When we go to war, we don't go alone."
>
> **Capt. Hector Fernandez**
> Commander, International Student Training Detachment

Thousands of miles away from his home in Malawi, Africa, Maj. Chiku Nkha Soko is now one of the most highly trained international students to come through the International Student's Training Detachment at Fort Benning.

But he's not alone. The ISTD serves as a liaison between 15 schools at Fort Benning and the hundreds of international students attending them.

"We coordinate with embassies of countries across the globe for training of their soldiers," said Capt. Hector Fernandez, International Students Training Detachment commander.

Fernandez assists the soldiers in making living arrangements, ensures they get their pay and mail and helps them to learn more about the United States.

They do this by taking them on trips around the area, such as state prisons, soup kitchens and information tours to local attractions.

"We try to show the students America's true colors and that we are not all that people see in the movies," Fernandez said.

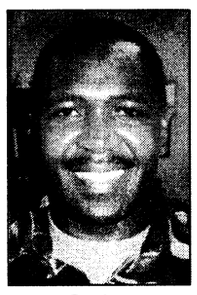
Soko's views of the American people have changed as a result of his experiences.

"When I initially came to the states, I did not understand the American sense of humor. Now that I have seen how the Americans live, I appreciate this sense of humor," Soko said.

Soko was born and raised in Malawi, located in Southern Africa, east of Zambia.

After three decades of one-party rule, the country held multi-party elections in 1994 under a provisional constitution, which took full effect the following year.

The country's legal system is based on English common law and customary law.



Soko

Soko said there are similarities and differences between the American and African military practices.

"Although the format is different, we are working toward a common goal, and that is to solve a problem," Soko said.

The training received by the international students is intended to enhance their country's problem-solving skills.

Soko has completed four of the Fort Benning courses, which include the Infantry Officers' Basic Course, Airborne School, and Ranger School.

He is currently in the Infantry Captains' Career Course at Fort Benning.

Soko's initial involvement in the military came when he was selected by his countrymen to attend U.S. Army Military Academy.

Soko competed against 19 other high school graduates to obtain a slot at the academy and graduated in 1992.

Fernandez said there are a few good reasons schools are offered to foreign students.

"This program helps to ensure our allies are trained the same as we are. When we go to war, we don't go alone," Fernandez said.

"This training also offers stability to countries who run the risk of being invaded.

"It defines war crimes to other countries, to decrease the occurrence of such crimes," Fernandez said.

Some international students get paid by the United States as well as their country for their time spent in training.

"Students who do get paid get enough money to cover living expenses while in the United States," he said.

Like other international students, Soko will take what he has learned and apply it both personally and to his work with the African Army.

About 85 percent of the soldiers sent here are officers, which is comparable in rank to officers in the United States Army.

For Soko, the most challenging military school that he has been to was the U.S. Army Ranger School.

"Ranger school teaches you to survive, makes you mentally tough, and provides intense physical training," Soko said.

His vast experience makes the African officer an example to fellow students in his detachment.

"Major Soko is one of the most highly trained international students that has come through here," said Fernandez.

Soko's wife, Grace, and two children, Stacy, 4, and Sean, 3 remain in Malawi during his training.

Top honors



Ron Nelson

Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Klein, left, presents the Order of Saint Maurice to Staff Sgt. Matthew McCready, drill sergeant, Infantry Training Brigade, Tuesday at Marshall Auditorium, for winning the Drill Sergeant of the Year competition. "It was only through dedication and keeping with my seven core Army values that I made it," McCready said. "Thank you, thank all of you (for helping me)." McCready said the best part of being a drill sergeant is "the sense of accomplishment you get the day of turning blue when you're pinning that blue cord on the shoulder." Sgt. 1st Class Marcian Gibson, drill sergeant, Basic Combat Training Brigade, was the runner-up in the competition.

CSM NOTES

Post sergeant major talks about changes

I recently had the opportunity to talk with some hardworking soldiers in Alaska, and it reinforced what I already suspected.

Infantrymen across the span are keeping themselves informed about the changes and developments of today's Army. And they're asking good questions about issues concerning career and professional development. In my travels, it occurred to me that others might benefit from these comments.

Through this column, I intend to speak candidly about concerns from the field and address current topics affecting the infantry. I also view this as an opportunity for other command sergeants major to share information in their respective areas.

As I continue to travel to infantry units, I'll bring back comments, but I'd also like to solicit feedback from soldiers and get their perceptions. True or not, perceptions are reality.

Recently, we made the decision to consolidate the 11 series military occupational specialties.

My sense is that soldiers understand and accept this initiative, and realize it's still business as usual.

Soldiers will continue to train as they always have, but with the migration between light and mechanized infantry, soldiers will have more tools in their toolboxes.

Already, I've heard from NCOs who have served in light and mechanized units, and they are successful.

We must change the perception that there are five types of infantry. There is one infantry, with five different methods of delivery. I spoke with one ranger noncommissioned officer who successfully transitioned from mechanized to light, but admitted to hiding his mechanized past from his records. He dispels the myth the mechanized soldiers can't do physical training.

Combining the infantry MOS' will create infantrymen with greater knowledge and skills about combined arms warfighting (the way the Objective Force will fight) and allow them to train their soldiers under more demanding conditions than my generation of infantry sergeants major are capable of doing.

Another issue we need to address is the increased attrition rate in first term soldiers. As of today, 33 percent of first term soldiers do not complete their initial enlistment. That's bordering on catastrophic.

One solution is the buddy team concept, which will allow individuals to report to One Station Unit Training, complete basic training and then get assigned to the same company, and possibly platoon, for the first six months of service. We know that having a buddy during that transition time makes it easier to adjust.

As with all changes, it's essential the leadership understand and support these initiatives.

Furthermore, it's our responsibility to our soldiers.

We can make a difference.

Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Klein
Post Command Sergeant Major

Foreign training enriches

Soldiers earn German badge

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Today's military offers a wide variety of training. Multinational operations prompted many commanders to incorporate foreign training for their soldiers.

This makes them more familiar with weapons and weapon systems of other nations.

Soldiers who are interested in taking advantage of the additional training can be awarded foreign military badges.

German Sgt. Maj. Manfred S. Jerabeck, with the German Army Liaison staff, has begun a campaign to offer service members the opportunity to earn the awards. Though he is working under unique conditions as a German liaison, Jerabeck is offering American troops the opportunity to qualify using American weapons instead of German weapons to earn the German Marksmanship Badge, Schuetzenschnur. However, Jerabeck ensures the stringent requirements to qualify for both badges are not in any other way compromised.

"We have no German weapons or ammunition, but the standards have not changed," Jerabeck said.

Jerabeck has outlined these standards in a memorandum he hands out to units interested in achieving the foreign recognition and offers his expertise year-round.

He makes it clear that any military group of 10 or more who has access to ranges on post are eligible for the trials.

In the memo he outlines the three award levels, gold, silver and bronze.

For the marksmanship badge, units are responsible to coordinate ranges, provide range control, issue weapons and ammunition and provide personnel for range safety and first aid.

Soldiers must be able to qualify with a 9 mm pistol on pop-ups and the M-16A rifle from a supported and unsupported position.

"With a rifle, American soldiers are very proficient, but with the pistol, I notice soldiers are not as good," Jerabeck said.

The German Armed Forces Efficiency Badge offers more of a challenge for applicants, he said. Under German requirements, troops test on first-aid or provide proof of medical training, such as combat lifesaver. Next they must road march a minimum of 15 kilometers in two hours and 30 seconds.

Times and distances are based on age and gender. All times and age brackets are made available in the memorandum.

To earn the Efficiency Badge, applicants must also qualify under the same standards as the Marksmanship Badge.

"If a soldier earns the German Armed Forces Efficiency Badge, he is also qualified for the Marksmanship Badge," Jerabeck said. "If the applicant has earned the Marksmanship Badge within 12 months of competing for the Efficiency Badge, they are not required to test in the marksmanship portion of the trials."

The second part of the trials requires five sporting events. This, too, is determined by age group and gender.

Applicants must compete in a 200 meter swim, sprint 100 meter, 400 meter or 1,000 meter Next they must show their agility in the long or high jump.

They must demonstrate their strength by throwing a shotput or elect another 100 meter swim.

To complete the sporting portion of the qualification, applicants finish off with a 500 meter run or 1,000 meter swim.

Finally, a service member must be rated by his commander on his professional performance as a soldier.

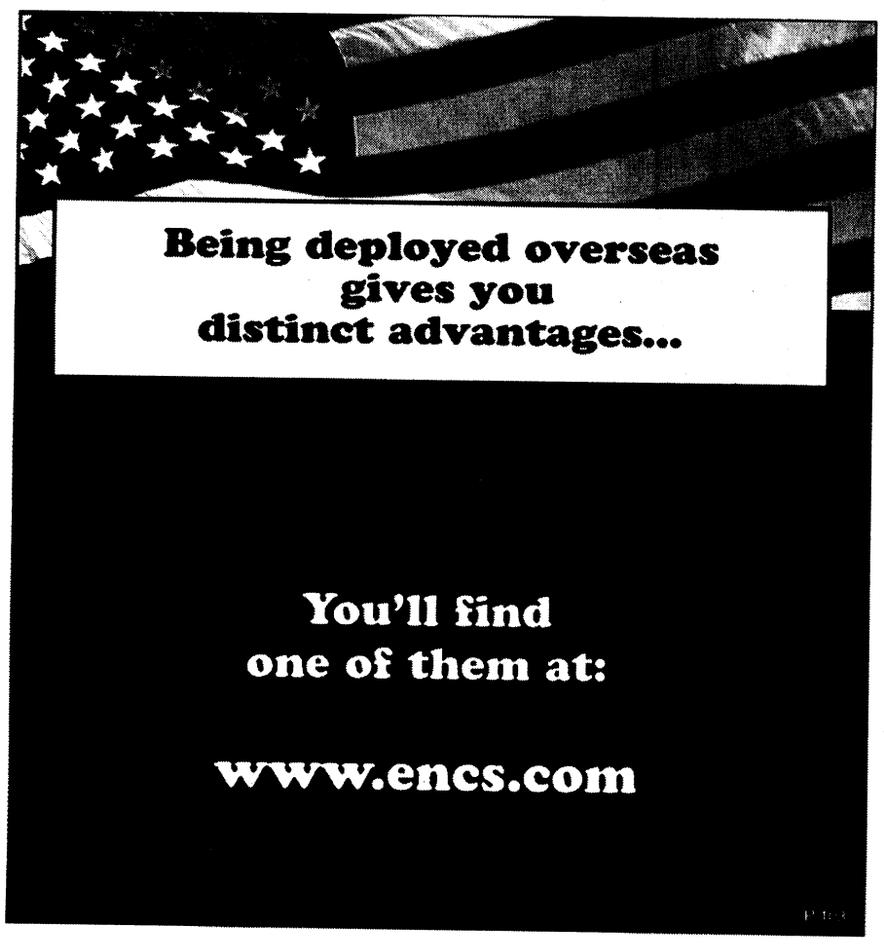
"Fifty-percent of applicants are weak in the swimming portion," Jerabeck said.

Jerabeck said personnel interested in earning the badge should coordinate through their S4 and then contact him at 545-6251.

According to Army Regulation 670-1, Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia, Sept. 1, 1992, section 28-19, wear of foreign badges; no more than one foreign badge may be worn at any one time.

The German Marksmanship Badge may only be worn by enlisted personnel and will be worn on the right side of the uniform coat with the upper portion attached under the lapel.

Reggie's presents:
"The Rock" back on WWF
Reggie's will feature WWF Pay-Per-View "Summer Slam"
Sunday at 6 p.m.
WWF superstar "The Rock" will be back for what is sure to be a serious "smack down." Cover charge is $5 at the door.
Come early and register to win door prizes.

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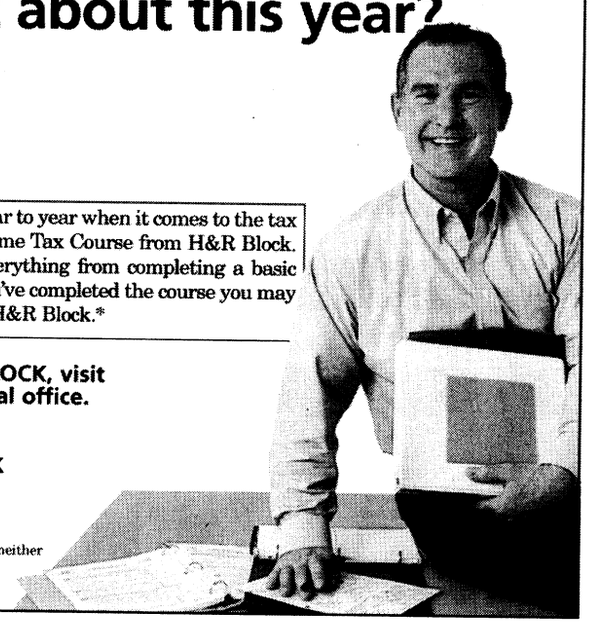
Last year you knew how to do your taxes. What about this year?



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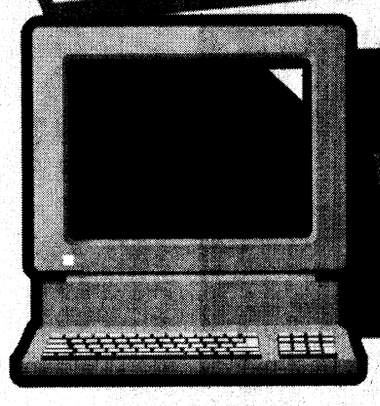

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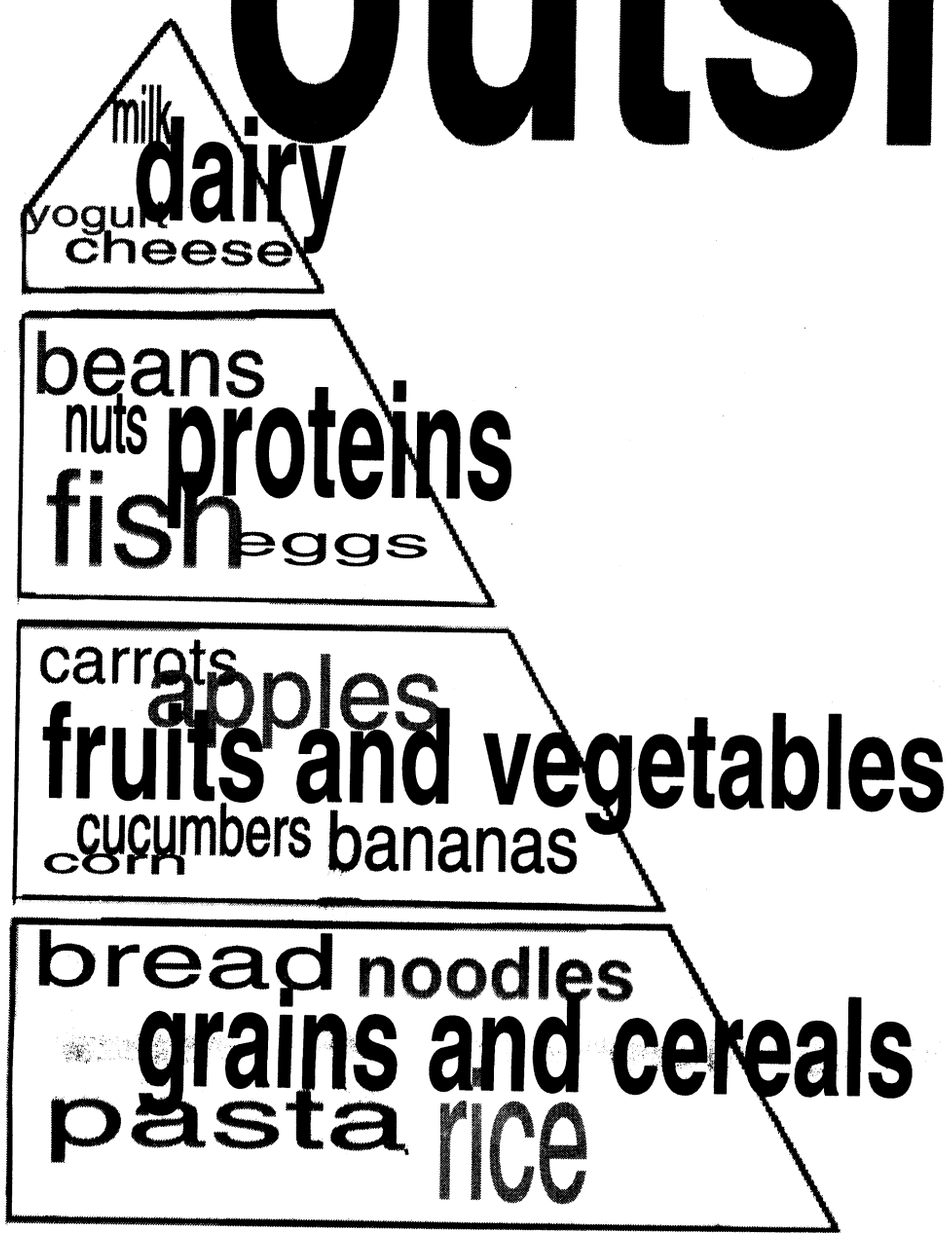
THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 17, 2001

graphic illustration and photo by Bridgett Siter

Thinking outside the box



Choosy moms choose SPAM

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

I don't remember how the conversation turned to what we carried to school for lunch, but when the issue of unwrapping (another) PB&J came up, I was floored. I grew up in Honolulu and my mom thought PB&Js were one step above sending your child to school with a sack of cookies for lunch.

The grade school where I was incarcerated didn't have a cafeteria and our survival depended on packing a lunch. Consequently, Half of the time we got other-than-PB&J sandwiches, the rest of the time we ate a lot of food that might be described as exotic. There were a lot of ethnic dishes, left over from dinner, served up as brought-from-home lunches. Takuan? Pancit? Manapua? Teriyaki? Kal Bi? You bet.

Of course, our moms couldn't always rely on leftovers and other-than-PB&J sandwiches. But they could always count on a little blue can of SPAM. To us "locals" SPAM was comfort food. We all liked it, and anyone who grew up in Hawaii can give you at least a half dozen recipes for preparing it off the top of their head. We thought SPAM was a food group, all by itself.

On any given day, at least one of my classmates feasted on a lunch starring SPAM.

By state, Hawaii is number one in SPAM consumption, to the tune of four cans per person annually. Nationally, a can of SPAM is eaten every 3.8 seconds. If it wasn't for Hawaii, it would probably take seven or eight minutes.

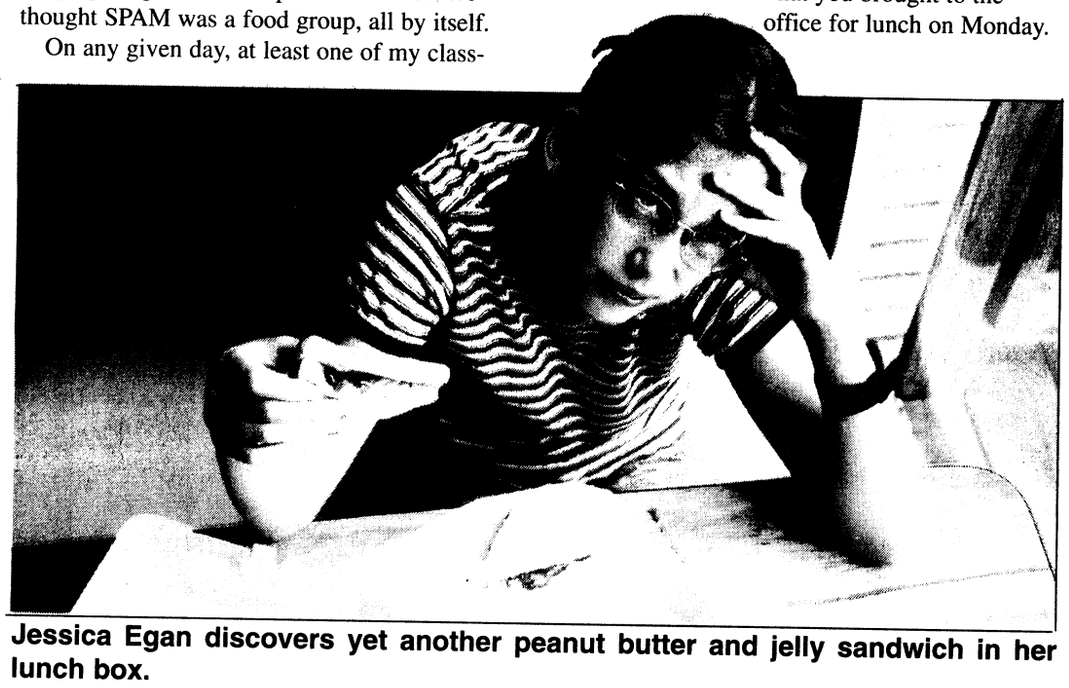
Just a few weeks ago I was invited to a luau at Uchee Creek. The local-style food wasn't limited to authentic kalua pig and lomilomi salmon. Those of us in the know had SPAM musubi too. Sorry if you missed them.

If you're wondering what a musubi is, pay close attention the next time you're watching "Pokemon." That rice ball Pikachu loves to grind on? They call it Pokechow. It's really a musubi.

Yep. Slap a piece of fried SPAM that's been simmered for a minute in teriyaki sauce on a musubi, wrap a strip of seaweed around it to hold it in place, and voila! SPAM musubi.

PB& J can't hold a candle to a good SPAM musubi. It makes me hungry just thinking about it and I've got lots of company. You know who you are. You were in the kitchen during the luau at Uchee Creek eating SPAM musubi as appetizers to the Hawaiian style chopped steak, spiced onions, kalua pig and lomilomi salmon.

And I bet I know what you brought to the office for lunch on Monday.



Jessica Egan discovers yet another peanut butter and jelly sandwich in her lunch box.

Creativity rounds out square meal

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Ask any member of the elementary lunch bunch — when it comes to appetizing lunch box fare, the typical "square" meal is just that — square. Uncool. Unappealing.

It doesn't matter how it's delivered — brown bag, metal box or thermal-insulated lunch "tote" — if it's not packed with care, chances are it'll come back to you.

But parenting experts and nutrition gurus say there are many ways to pack a little excitement, or at least a little variety, into every lunch box. With a bit of planning and an ounce of imagination anyone can stir up a noontime culinary success.

Constance Roberts, nutrition program manager for Women, Infant and Children Supplemental Nutrition Program, said nutrition is key, and the food pyramid you learned about in health class should still be your fundamental guide to preparing healthy meals. Lunch should include foods from the four major food groups: grains, protein, fruits and vegetables and dairy.

"The food pyramid is the same, but the serving sizes should be scaled down, depending on the child's age," Roberts said. "A bread serving for a child between 1 and 3 is only half a slice, but for a child between 4 and 10 it's a whole slice.

Roberts recommends allowing children to help shop for their own food. And keep the food pyramid posted on the refrigerator so kids can help plan lunch menus based on healthy choices. Kids who have an active role in planning their meals are more likely to eat them.

Lunch should also be visually appealing and quick and easy to eat. Mealtime is a social event, even for kindergarteners, and eating is secondary to talking and playing. So pack foods in easy to open containers and be realistic about the size of portions.

Rather than throwing away leftovers, consider serving half a of a sandwich or half of an apple. Pre-peel and slice fruit like apples and oranges and cut carrots into manageable portions. Finger foods are a kid favorite, and homemade mixes of dried fruit, granola and nuts are a healthy alternative to pre-mixed brands that are often packed with sugar, fat and sodium. Best of all, kids can create their own mix based on foods they like.

Desserts should not be forbidden, just selected with care. They're likely to be the first item consumed when no one's around to monitor the food flow, so make sure dessert has some nutritional value. Fruit and yogurt cups, granola bars, cereals, puddings, pretzels and air-popped popcorn are some alternatives to sugar-laden snack cakes.

Whenever possible, encourage your child to purchase milk at school. If he balks at that, select juices with real juice, not Kool-aids or fruit drinks. Freeze juice boxes the night before so they'll still be cold at lunch time.

Though variety is the spice of life for most folks, picky eaters may insist on the same meal every day. That's OK, Roberts said, as long it's healthy. Peanut butter and jelly five times a week? Fine, peanut butter is healthy. But it does have a lot of fat, so make sure the rest of the lunch is lean and nutritious.

For those who prefer a variety in their diet, here are a few alternatives to the standard lunch routine:

- **Pita pocket** — stuff half of a whole wheat pita pocket with chopped vegetables, add a small amount of shredded cheese and stir with mild salsa.
- **Bagel** — slice a whole-grain bagel, spread a bit of cream cheese and the fruit jam of choice.
- **Personal pizza** — slice an English muffin, spread with spaghetti sauce and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Add chopped veggies or pepperoni if you choose.
- **Crunchy yogurt** — Start with your child's favorite yogurt and stir in half of a cup of granola or crunchy cereal. Add raisins, chopped nuts or sunflower seeds if desired.
- **Peanut butter classic** — after all, it's full of protein, folic acid and magnesium. So spread it thick and add thinly sliced apples or bananas for a fun twist on an old favorite.

Lunch box selection offers many choices, challenges

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©



I took my daughter shopping for her first lunch box last week. I liken the experience to buying a new car — too many models to choose from, and the sticker prices increase every year.

I preferred the cute little economy model — cheap, efficient and compact enough to park in the book bag.

She, of course, set her sights on the cadillac of lunch luggage — fully loaded, compartmentalized, reversible, indestructible, earth-friendly and just barely affordable. Room enough to store a Thanksgiving dinner for 12 with all the fixins, complete with a mini-microwave and a refrigerator-freezer combination.

I tried to distract her with a pink, neon Barbie lunch tote with an iridescent thermos.

That's for babies," said my 5-year-old baby.

To my credit, we left the store without the canvas cadillac — albeit, we left without the fuzzy one, too.

We compromised.

We brought home a mid-size car — er, lunch box — one I'm sure she'll be happy with for a couple of weeks.

In retrospect I realize our lunch-bag shopping experience was vastly different than those I remember from my childhood, when my own mother would ask, "Now Bridgett, honey, make up your mind. Would you like the brown paper bag or the white paper bag."

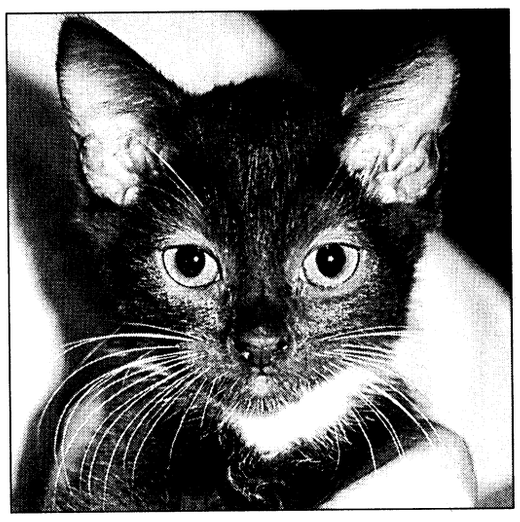
And when my mother was a child, she carried her lunch in her hands. Times were tough, lunch was a luxury and a lunch "bag" was superfluous. Lunch was a potato, heated over a stove in the morning and carried to school to keep Mom's hands warm in the winter. Mittens were a luxury too.

So all things considered, I'll not complain about choices, be it choices of lunch boxes or choices of lunch. We're lucky to have them.

And I'll try to keep that in mind every morning as my daughter and I try to reach a compromise on what to pack in her new state-of-the-art lunch box.

Pets of the Week





Photos by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

A 3-year-old stray female mix canine that is quiet and an eight-week-old female kitten, chocolate and white calico mix that is playful, friendly and vocal are just two pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning adoption clinic. For more information, call 545-4444.

Pet Tips:

Be a responsible pet owner and have your pet spayed or neutered as soon as they reach maturity, approximately 6 months old. One out of four puppies and kittens are euthanized due to lack of loving and responsible homes. Even though initially they find a home, most pets will end up at an animal shelter, stray facility by the time they are 7 months old.

Dental care, year-round lesson

Oral hygiene part of education

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Summer always passes so quickly. It seems like just yesterday the last bell rang and the children were running home for the summer.

Now, they're already back in school. Your time is probably filled with buying school supplies, choosing new wardrobes and filling out countless forms. Through it all, don't forget to schedule back-to-school dental visits for your children.

These visits are important for many reasons.

Cavities can be prevented — While tooth decay remains the primary cause of tooth loss in children, sealants have proven to be extremely effective in preventing cavities. These are clear or shaded plastic materials which are painted onto the decay-prone surfaces of children's teeth. They keep food and plaque out of the crevices of the teeth, reducing the risk of decay. It's too bad they weren't available when we were all growing up.

Gum disease strikes children too. Periodontal disease, in some form, affects about 40 percent of children and 70 percent of youths. Daily, effective brushing and flossing are the best ways to prevent gum disease.

When your children come in for an exam, we remind them how to properly brush and floss. We also check for gum disease so we can catch it at its earliest, most treatable stage.

Advances in orthodontics — If your child's teeth are crowded, crooked or out of alignment with each other, we may recommend orthodontic work. Misaligned teeth can create tension and pain in the jaw joints because of the excess stress placed on chewing muscles. When they're out of alignment, teeth are also more difficult to clean, and thus are more susceptible to decay and gum disease. Braces typically produce a more attractive smile but they also do important work behind the scenes when they move teeth into more functional positions.

In the last 10 years, there have been many advances in the field of orthodontics. Wearing braces isn't so bad today. There are invisible braces and brightly colored braces and even porcelain braces which absorb the tooth's natural color.

Maybe they'll listen to us — Chewing tobacco continues to be frighteningly popular among adolescents. While they probably won't listen to your remonstrations, children might pay attention when we graphically explain the hazards of smokeless tobacco. From ugly pre-cancerous lesions to periodontal disease and life-threatening oral cancer, the effects are devastating. Tobacco, in any form, can jeopardize your child's health and cause incurable damage. As a routine part of every dental exam, we screen for oral cancer.

Before you know it, Thanksgiving will be just around the corner. Before time flies any faster, call your dentist and schedule back-to-school visits for your children.

Immunization awareness month

Recent vaccination requirement for school attendance

Laura Martinson

Special to the Bayonet©

Are you up to date? Vaccinate!

The month of August marks the National Immunization Awareness campaign sponsored by the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services and the Surgeon General. The campaign is a reminder to people of all ages of the importance of timely immunizations.

The reminder comes at a good time, since Fort Benning schools require a certificate of immunization, Form 3231, to begin school. Parents have 30 days after the first day of school to comply with the requirements.

Robert Knight is a licensed practical nurse at the Pediatric Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. He deals primarily with maintaining records of immunization and keeping patients up-to-date and informed about the latest developments.

"I grew up in a time when there was no polio vaccine, no MMR vaccine. I have seen whooping cough," he said. "The benefits of vaccinations are so great, that there are actually doctors out there who have not seen a case of the measles."

It's for these reasons that Knight suggests everyone get vaccinated and stay up to date.

Due to the transient lives of military families, there are two major influxes of patients at Fort Benning. These typically occur from January to March and June to August, due to families moving from post to post.

According to Knight, this lifestyle can also contribute to some getting behind on their shots. He recommends an initial visit with a primary care provider when arriving at a new installation.

It's important to take medical records and immunization records, because they are often both needed to assess immunity.

Knight encourages parents to come to immunization appointments armed with a need for information, as well as a need for shots. This better enables the entire family to stay up to date.

What is up-to-date?

The answer to that varies based upon age. Typically babies should go through five rounds of vaccinations, or 16 shots, before the age of 18 months. Children between the ages of 4-6 have to have their vaccinations updated before entering school.

Beginning at ages 14-16, individuals should receive a tetanus/diphtheria vaccination once every 10 years. At age 65, they should ask their health care provider about the meningococcal vaccination.

This has also recently been recommended for college students, especially those going to live in the dorms, Knight said.

It's also important to know that different states have different vaccination requirements, he said.

"Different geographic areas have different needs. Georgia has one of the highest immunization requirements," Knight said.

Patients often ask him how he can stick little ones on a daily basis.

"I would rather do that than see them go through the diseases that the vaccinations prevent. It is better to watch them get a shot than to watch them be ill," Knight said.

For more information about immunizations, contact your primary care clinic.

Immunizations are given on a walk-in basis at all Martin Army Community Hospital primary care clinics during the following hours:

- Aviation Medicine Clinic, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Family Practice Clinic, Monday-Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
- Pediatric Clinic, Monday-Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Victory Clinic, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Winder Family Practice Clinic, Tuesday-Thursday, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Allergy and Immunization Clinic, Monday-Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. (For those patients not assigned to any other clinic).

Submit your best and win our contest

Newspaper announces photo contest

Rachel R. Garcia

Special to the Bayonet©

Are you a shutterbug? Looking for an opportunity to share some of your favorite Fort Benning memories with the community?

The Bayonet is holding a photo contest with the winners announced in the Sept. 14 edition of the paper.

All submissions to the contest should have a tie to Fort Benning, — whether it's a training exercise or life in the housing areas.

Along with having your prize-winning photo published in the newspaper, the top three contestants will also receive prizes provided by *The Montgomery Advertiser*, the printers of *The Bayonet*.

Rules for submissions include:

- We will accept 3x5 to 8.5x11 photos.
- Black and white or color submissions are acceptable.
- Submissions must have a tie to Fort Benning. (Examples include training pictures, MWR events, housing, graduations, etc.).
- Mail photos or drop by Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. Deadline is Sept. 7.
- Open to active duty military and their dependents, retirees, DOD civilians,
- Must be an amateur photographer.
- Can submit more than one entry, but can win in only one category.
- Photos will not be returned by mail. Entrants who wish to get their submission back can pick it up at *the Bayonet* office after winners have been announced.

The Bayonet staff will act as judges for the contest.

Questions about our photo contest can be answered by calling 545-2201 or 545-3213.

GET THE FACTS READ THE BAYONET.

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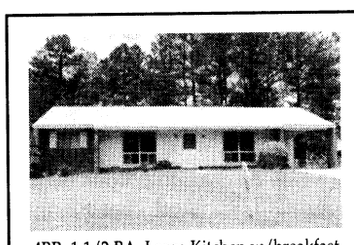
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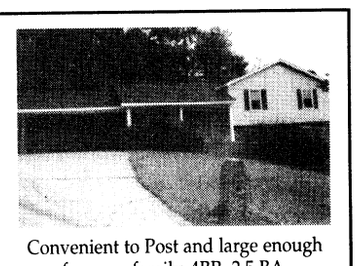
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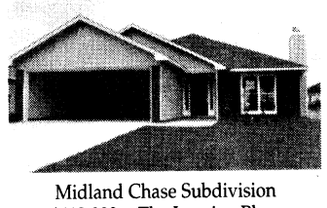
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community notes

on post

Girl Scout Round-Up — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts on post will have a Girl Scout Round-Up at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Middle School.

This is a chance for all interested girls and adults to come out and register for Girl Scouts on post. Girls from kindergarten through 12th grade are welcome.

Adults are needed to fill positions of registrar and special events coordinator the councils service team. Fathers can also register to become a Green Knight.

For more information, call Andrea Graham at 689-5020.

OSC sign-up — The Officers' Spouses' Club will hold it's annual "Super Sign Up Event" Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

This Super Sign Up is the largest event of the year for the OSC. It's free and open to the public, military, civilians and retirees.

Come out for a night of fellowship and refreshments.

For more information, contact Cecilia Hayes, OSC activities coordinator, at 682-5319.

El Club de las Esposas de los Oficiales llevara a cabo "El Evento de las Super Inscripciones" este jueves 23 de Agosto, de 6 p.m. a 9 p.m. en el Club de Oficiales.

Esta "Super Inscripcion" es el evento más grande del áno para el Club de las Esposas de Oficiales y es abierto al publico civil, military retirados del ejercito.

Instituciones como "La Opera Springer" y " El Centro Espacial de Coca Cola, entre otros tendran informacion disponible en espanol.

Si quiere disfrutar de una noche de cocteles y camaraderia unase a las Esposas de Oficiales en esta noche.

Para mayor informacion sirvase contactar a la Sra. Cecilia Hayes.

New commissary hours — The Fort Benning Commissary is now open for early bird shopping from 7 to 9 a.m. There's a purchase limit of 15 items or less.

For more information, call the commissary at 544-3965.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Your child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404. Register early before all classes are filled.

Brown Bag Lunch — CATD presents retired Col. Robert Nett, Medal of Honor recipient, who will discuss Pacific Operations during World War II, with a focus on Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa. Actual combat footage will be shown.

The presentation is scheduled for Aug. 29 at 11:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 10.

A history presentation is scheduled the last Wednesday of every month. Attendees are welcomed to bring their lunch.

Vaccination proof required — Fort Benning Schools follow the Georgia Department of Human Resources guidelines for immunizations and work cooperatively with Martin Army Community Hospital. All students entering the sixth grade will be required to have the varicella vaccine (chicken pox) or proof of immunity.

Proof consists of a physician's or health care provider's diagnosis of the disease or a statement of immunity.

Please check with your physician, clinic, or health care provider to be sure you have the appropriate documentation for school registration.

Mayors wanted — The East Main Post mayor's position and the vice mayor and the Indianhead Terrace vice mayor position are currently open.

Call Rosetta Darby at 687-7947 for more information on how to apply for these positions.

Automotive Exam offered — The Army Education Center will administer the Automotive Service Excellence Examinations Nov. 8, 13 and 15. Soldiers are eligible for three free exams.

After the third exam there is a $21 fee per each additional exam.

The registration fee is $26. All examinees must pay the registration fee.

The fees for recertification exams are $21 for one exam; $42 for two exams; and $53 for three or more exams.

Registration deadline is Sept. 7. Register now at the Army Education Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2602 or call 545-5725/7118.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active-duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

Fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and Main Campus day and evening.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms can be especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors.

If interested, call the office located in Soldiers Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Volunteer tutors needed — Volunteer tutors are needed for the upcoming school year at Eddy Middle School and Rothschild Middle/Eastway Elementary School.

Volunteers will be helping students in first through eighth grade in subjects like reading and math.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisie Honor at 687-8808.

Volunteers wanted — The Open Door Community House, Inc., a nonprofit agency serving the homeless and low income families, needs help in building a sandbox for 40 low-income and homeless children. Supplies will be provided.

If interested please contact Kim Jenkins, program director at 323-5518.

ask the judge

Michael Mejia
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I rent an apartment off-post and have a lease for one year. Last Saturday, the leasing agent came to my apartment and said that the owner of the property is tired of me making "noise" at 5:30 a.m. as I get ready for PT. The agent said that I had to leave the premises by next week or all my clothes and furniture will be out on the street. Can my landlord do this to me?

A: Generally, Georgia law that governs the management of residential rental property is found in the Official Code of Georgia, Title 44, Chapter 7. Georgia law does not control the actual details of the landlord-tenant relationship, but it does state the general rights and responsibilities. For the specifics, you should look to your lease.

Typically, a landlord can evict a tenant due to non-payment of rent, failure to vacate the premises upon expiration of the lease, or breach of the terms of the lease, where the lease provides that such a breach entitles the landlord to terminate the lease.

First, if you have not breached any of the terms of the lease, then before being evicted, the landlord must give you written notice, usually a demand, to give up possession to vacate the apartment. At this point, you can either voluntarily comply or if you believe you haven't breached the contract, you can refuse to give up possession.

If you choose to stay, then the landlord must go to magistrate court and file a dispossessory affidavit under oath. The affidavit states the name of the landlord, name of tenant, grounds of eviction, verifies that the landlord has demanded possession of the property and been refused; and amount of rent or any other money owed, if any.

The magistrate court will then issue a summons to the sheriff where the property is located. The sheriff will either personally deliver the summons to you at your residence, or if you are not home, then to an adult at the home, or tack it on the door of your apartment on the same day send the summons by first class mail, also known as "tack and mail."

The summons requires you to provide an explanation or an answer, which you may give either orally in the magistrate's court clerk's office or in writing within seven days from the date that the summons was served. If you fail to respond, then the landlord wins by default and the court issues a writ of possession; the sheriff can then legally remove you immediately.

If your answer is timely, then a hearing or trial will be set within a few days. You, as the tenant, will be allowed to remain in possession of the apartment until resolution of the issues at the hearing or trial. If the landlord also requested that you make your rent payment pending resolution, and the court so orders, then you will be required to pay your rent into the registry of the court.

At the hearing, if the landlord prevails, then you will be ordered to move within seven to 10 days, given the circumstances. If you, as the tenant, prevail, then you will be allowed to remain in possession of the premises. In addition, you shall be entitled to all foreseeable damages resulting from the landlord's wrongful conduct.

If the judgment was against you, then you can appeal. You must file your appeal within 10 days of the date such judgment was entered against you. You will also be required to pay rent into the court registry to remain in possession of the premises until resolution of the appeal.

You can call the Legal Assistance Division at 8 a.m. Friday to make an appointment to meet with a legal assistance attorney the following week. The number is 545-3281.

Customers: Beware of debt collectors

Myvesta.org

They send you letters in the mail. They call you at home, work and on your cell phone. There seems to be no escape.

They're debt collectors. And like a starving mouse that smells cheese, they are quite persistent.

"You don't have to let debt collectors treat you like a deadbeat," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta.org. "There are laws to protect you from harassing and illegal collection practices."

The federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act limits how far collectors can go in trying to collect a debt.

One thing collectors can't do is to use insulting, obscene or profane language.

For a more in-depth look at your rights as a consumer, read the Myvesta.org publication How to Make the Debt Collector Do What You Want.

It contains information on taking action against harassing collectors, more collector restrictions and how to make collectors stop calling completely.

Download it free from Myvesta.org.

Dig out your best photos and enter *The Bayonet* photo contest.

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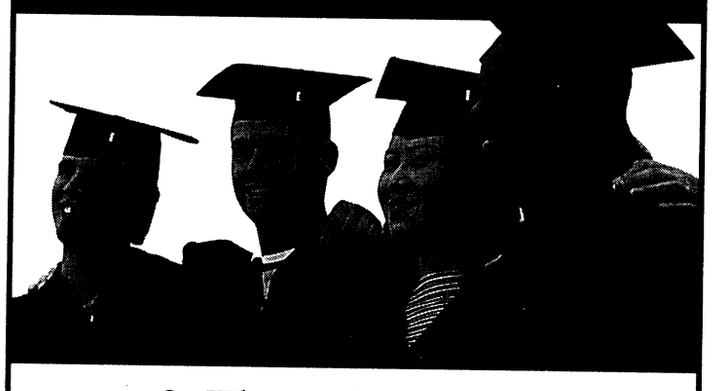

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EARLY REGISTRATION JULY 9-13 AND JULY 16-20,
REGULAR REGISTRATION AUGUST 20-21,
LATE REGISTRATION/SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT AUGUST 22-24
CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 22

Post schools welcome back area students

Wilson Hour welcomes informs parents

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Smiling teachers waited to greet new and returning students. Children came from all around to return to their school, or visit it for the first time.

Parents clutched their children's hands as they walked them through the double doors that signify the beginning of an educational adventure.

Tuesday morning marked the official first day of school for all schools on post, and Wilson Elementary School teachers greeted students with smiling faces and bright red T-shirts that read "Every child a reader, every child a writer." The atmosphere was that of energy and excitement for both students and teachers alike.

Wilson Elementary kicked off the year with Wilson Hour, a "Back to School Pride" series designed to better acquaint parents to the many programs offered by the school. Tuesday's program featured "A Day in the Life" at Wilson School, and was produced by the school's Computer and Technology Society.

Wilson Hour took place each day through today, and highlighted such programs as instructional support, talented and gifted, counseling, PTO, and media and educational technology.

Breakfast and door prizes were a couple of added bonuses for those attending.

Phyllis Parker, Wilson Elementary's principal, said the program was about getting parents involved early in the year.

"We want to introduce the many programs we have for our children. This year's focus is on literacy and parental involvement," Parker said.

Being located in the center of Indianhead Housing Area makes getting that involvement that much easier.

"Being a neighborhood school has its benefits," said Margaret Koger, gifted education teacher.

"Because the students all live within walking distance, Wilson is better able to successfully conduct extracurricular activities for the children."

There is something for every child, Parker said. Whether they are interested in computers, reading, singing, or foreign language, the different clubs offer a variety of choices to the student.

The extracurricular activities at Wilson are not run solely by the teachers. Help from parents and the community help bring it all together.

Staff Sgt. James Henry, Basic Combat Training Brigade, said the brigade offers support to the school in many forms, ranging from one-on-one help in the classroom to tree planting ceremonies.

"We are their Partners in Education, and we come out to support the school's programs whenever we can," Henry said.

Volunteers are always needed on the education front. Michelle Allen, the instructional support teacher at Wilson, welcomed new volunteers Tuesday.

"This year the focus is being placed on the home-school connection. We are looking for great parental involvement and some new ideas," Allen said.

For more information about Wilson's extracurricular activities or volunteering, call 545-5723.



Laura Martinson

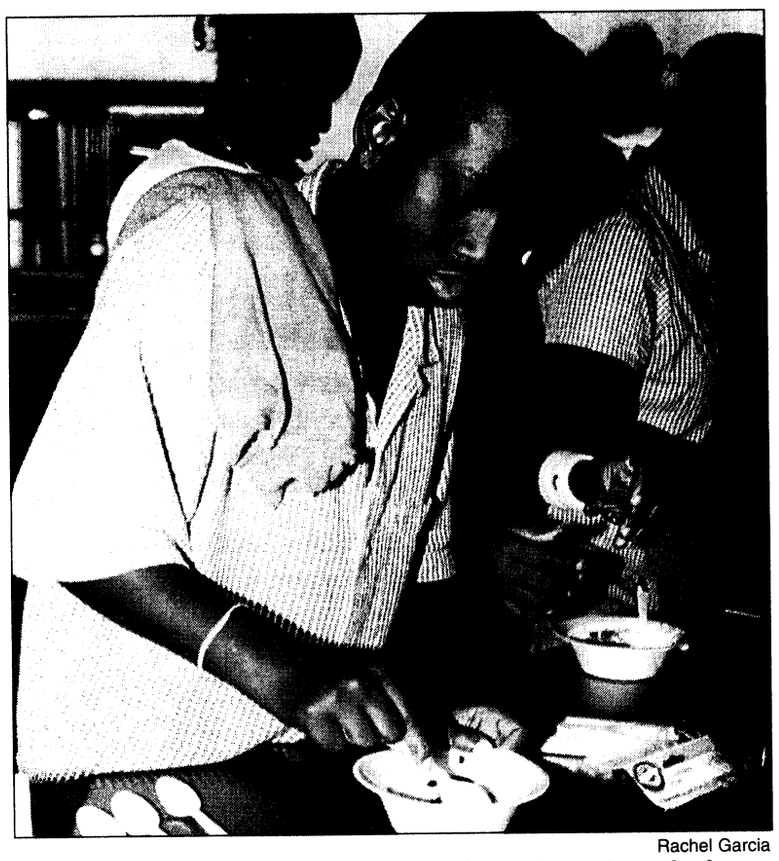
P.E. teacher Michael Campos explains the rules of a game to new students Aug. 14.



Rachel Garcia

Lisa Davis escorted Brooke Harris, 6, into McBride Elementary School Aug. 14. More than 350 McBride students began classes this week.

Youth Services offers sweet culinary course



Rachel Garcia

Ken Harris, 12, mixed dye into melted chocolate during a Youth Services candy making class.

Young chefs learn to make candy treats from scratch

Rachel R. Garcia
Special to the Bayonet©

It was by far the sweetest class any student ever sat through.

Youth Services offered a one-day cooking class to its young members Aug. 9. The two-hour course highlighted candy-making using simple techniques and limited pieces of equipment.

Using terms like soft set and molding, program assistant Genna Tounsand led the course without the aid of stovetops or ovens.

Tounsand said she chose the topic in part so that children could make the treats with little aid from their parents. The confection was made using only candy casts, a microwave, bowls and spoons.

An avid cook, Tounsand said the idea to hold a candy-making workshop was an idea she concocted at home.

"I do this for my own kids," she said. "It's easy to make and fun to eat."

Tounsand's daughters, Hope, 9, and Dawn, 11, said they are willing reviewers in her test kitchen.

Besides making homemade pizzas and sauces, their mother often creates homemade confections, Dawn said.

"We get plain pretzels and make our own chocolate-covered candy at home," the older daughter said. "It saves us money."

And the lessons don't end in their house, Dawn said. Her mother enjoys teaching others to cook too.

"She always makes sure everyone has fun," she said. "It's always an experience."

Fifteen students attended the class, making candy molds in the shape of flowers and truffles with both white and dark chocolates. Students spent the afternoon making creative candy, in a variety of flavors, including cherry, mint and cinnamon.

Ken Harris, 12, said he knows a thing or two about cooking, but it was the first time he's made candy.

"We made tacos once here at the start of the summer," he said. "I also learned how to cook in school."

After the candies were made, the students left with more than just their edible souvenirs.

> "She always makes sure everyone has fun. It's always an experience."
>
> **Dawn Tounsand**
> Chef for a day

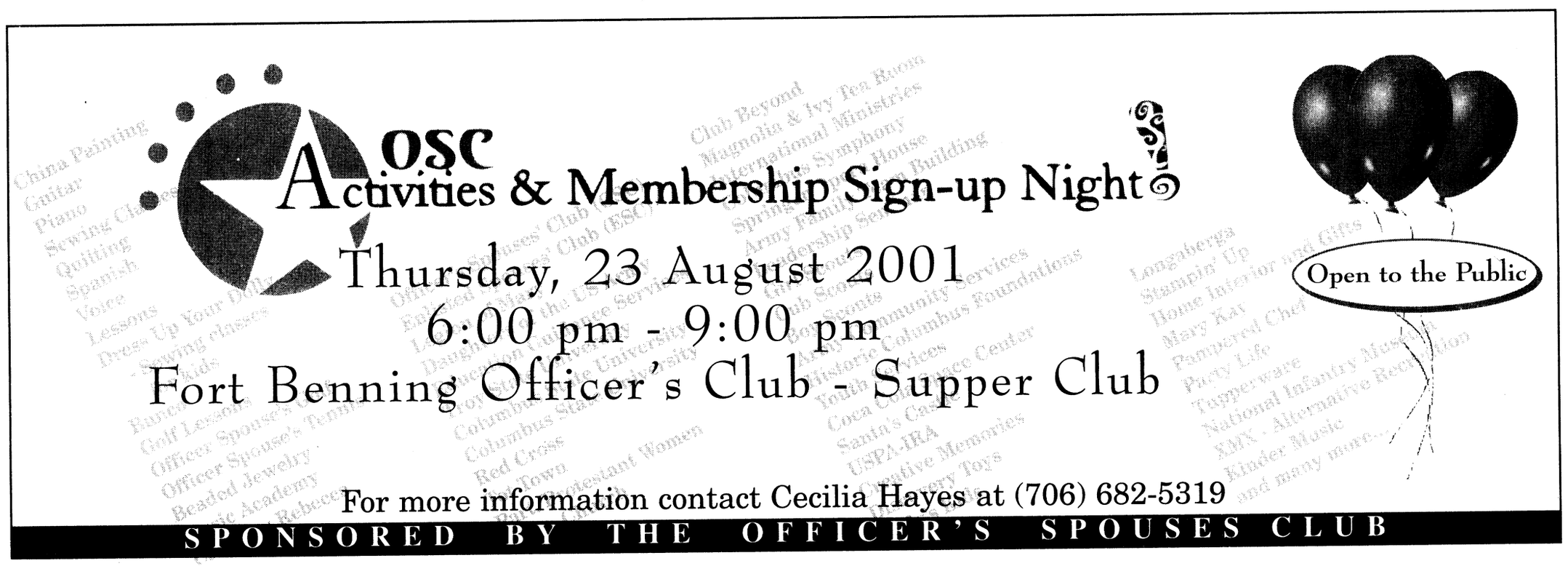
"The kids don't realize the dyes will make their tongues turn color for a while," Tounsand laughed.

Tounsand said she hoped to continue instructing courses such as the one offered last week after the summer school break ends.

YS offers a selection of special programs throughout the year in such series as the middle-school curriculum.

"Things like this are basic learning skills. Sewing, cooking, anything you do on a daily basis," she said.

For more information on YS membership, call 545-3070.



Kindness returns to those who are caring

Chaplain (Maj.) David Norvell
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

reflections

If you could have only 10 verses of scripture to carry with you and pattern your life by, Galatians 6:1-10 would be an excellent choice.

Read these verses carefully and consider how things would be around your neighborhood, church, and family if you applied and daily followed the principles in these few verses.

Practice aggressive kindness, verses 9 and 10 say. How far could you go toward making your world a different, better place following that principle?

Imagine you get up one morning and to your surprise your spouse has been up making you a beautiful looking, smelling and tasting breakfast.

As you start out of the house you realize your spouse in not in the house, but rather out front, shoveling snow off the drive and warming your car.

With a kiss you are on your way to work listening to your radio, but there is something different.

Every station you tune in is either playing soothing music or the announcer is sharing encouraging news from around the world.

The man at the tollbooth smiles, waves, gives change and a fresh mint as you pass through.

When you pull into the parking lot at work another driver motions for you to go ahead and take the last parking spot in a two-block area, even though he was there first.

Inside the office someone had warm coffee sitting on your desk. Your work mate apologized for his attitude the day before and offers to take your weekend duty for you.

What would be your reaction? Mine might be, "I have died and gone to heaven!"

Heaven may be that way someday, but your world, here and now, could have bits and pieces of heaven through these random acts of kindness. Maybe they will not all come together on one day, but you can do your part in offering a patch of green kindness in a cold, gray world.

Commit to start practicing aggressive kindness yourself.

Carry out the trash without being asked and spray the can with sweet lilac deodorizer.

Let two people ahead of you in the line at the food store and then secretly leave $20 with the clerk to pay the senior citizen's bill in the line behind you.

After church next Sunday, instead of taking a nap, go by the nursing home and help clean up after they serve lunch and sit around talking to some of the clients.

Aggressive kindness, according to the writer's practical principles will result in reward. It will come back to you.

That's not your motive for action, but it is a great benefit.

chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel have resumed their Summer Bible Study series, "Jesus on Relationships."

The PWOC meet every Thursday morning from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Custer Terrace Chapel, on Craig Drive, which is off Custer Road. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call Susan Parks at 682-6551 or Janie Hodges at 317-4925.

Applications being accepted — The Fort Benning Chaplain Fund is now accepting applications from interested personnel for fiscal 2002.

Contract positions include organists, pianists, choir directors, childcare providers and supervisors, Catholic Parish Coordinator, Sunday School bus drivers and Sunday School and CCD custodians.

All interested and qualified personnel should contact the senior chaplain at each chapel facility, call the Garrison Chaplain Office at 545-2050, or call the Fund Manager at 545-4960.

Sunday school meets — Need a little Bible 101? The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday school classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Bilingual Mass — The Fort Benning Catholic community will hold an outdoor, bilingual Mass at Gowdy Field at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9, followed by a parish picnic.

Chaplain (Col.) Joseph O'Keefe and members of the congregation who have recently arrived on post will be welcomed.

Volunteers are needed to assist with this function. To volunteer or for more information, call 545-1452.

Praising others, God develops right attitude

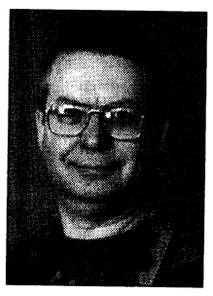
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Praise extols the virtues of another. By focusing our attention off ourselves, praise helps us and assists others in recognizing the character and behavior of another deserving person.

Praise helps us not to think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think (Romans 12:3).

We are put to the test when someone praises us, even as precious metal is purified in the smelting crucible of a furnace (Proverbs 27:21).

Some will allow praise to go to their head. They may exhibit a superior attitude and become egotistical, proud, domineering, micromanaging, always right and never wrong.



Others may become self-deprecating or apologetic. Few are able to say simply, "Thank you."

If we seek the praise of others, we will become popular. However the popular decision is too often the expedient decision and short sighted.

Rather than seeking the praises of others, we should seek the praise of God in the decisions we make and actions we take (John 12:43).

Self-praise is no praise at all. An ancient proverb gives sound advice about praise: "Let another praise you, and not your own mouth; someone else, and not your own lips" (Proverbs 27:2). If you're thinking about praising yourself, don't do it.

Even more important to maintaining a right attitude is praising God.

Praising God should be a daily occurrence. God appreciates praise from those who are holy and upright (Leviticus 19:24 and Psalm 32:1). The very act of praising God keeps us in a spirit of humility.

Would you like to develop a right attitude? Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, located at Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers," — ***Galatians 6: 9-10.***

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel,Building 3220

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CUSSETA, GEORGIA
"A ministry that cares & shares
Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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CUSSETA, GA 31805 • 706-989-3393

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Sunday masses: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 Macon Rd. Columbus, GA 31907
Phone 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday PM - 6:00
Wednesday PM - 7:00
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
For More Information, Call
Buddy: 569-6385
Steve: 565-5259
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd. Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
"Nuestra Casa Su Casa"
Pastor Harry Rodriguez, Jr.

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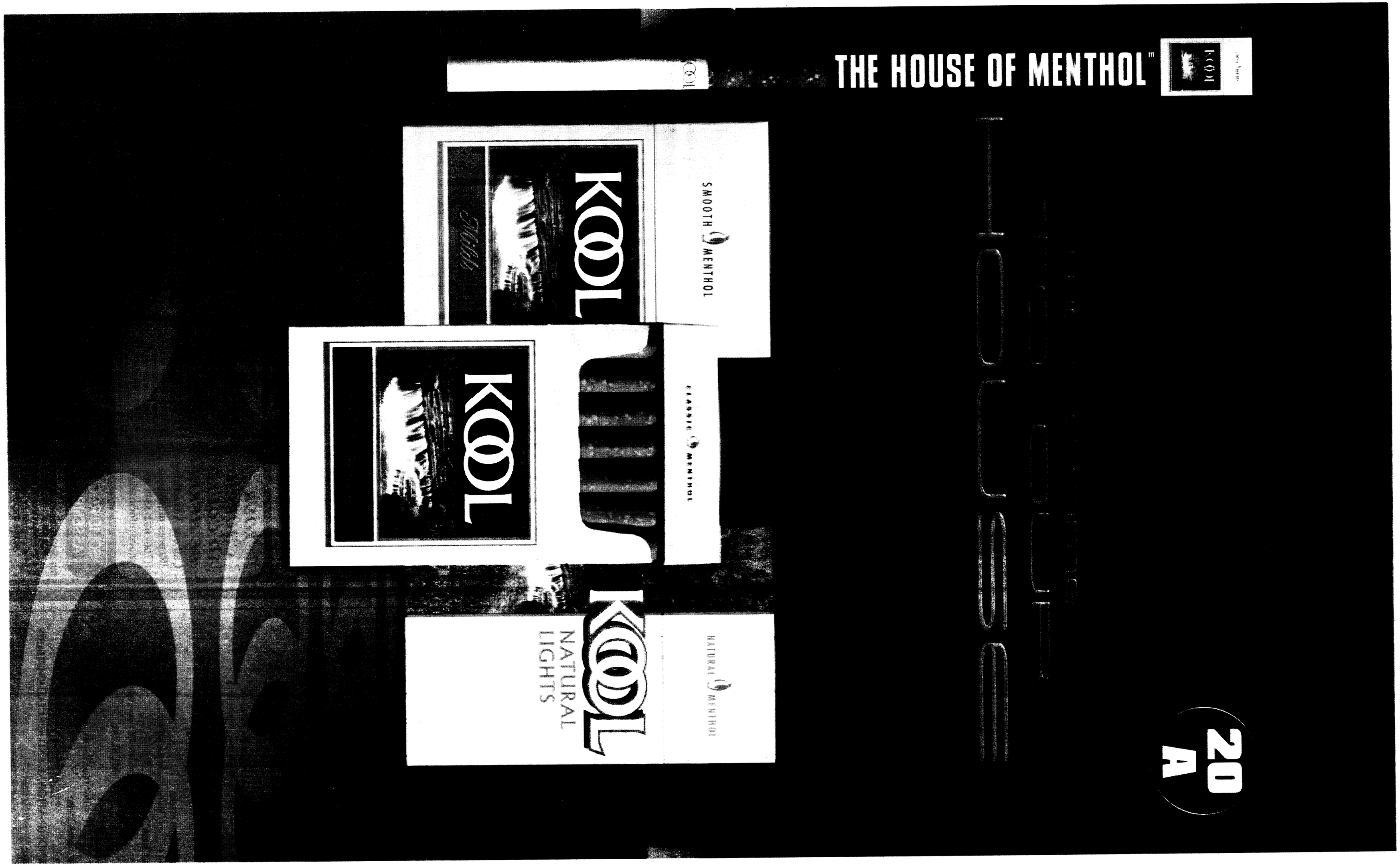
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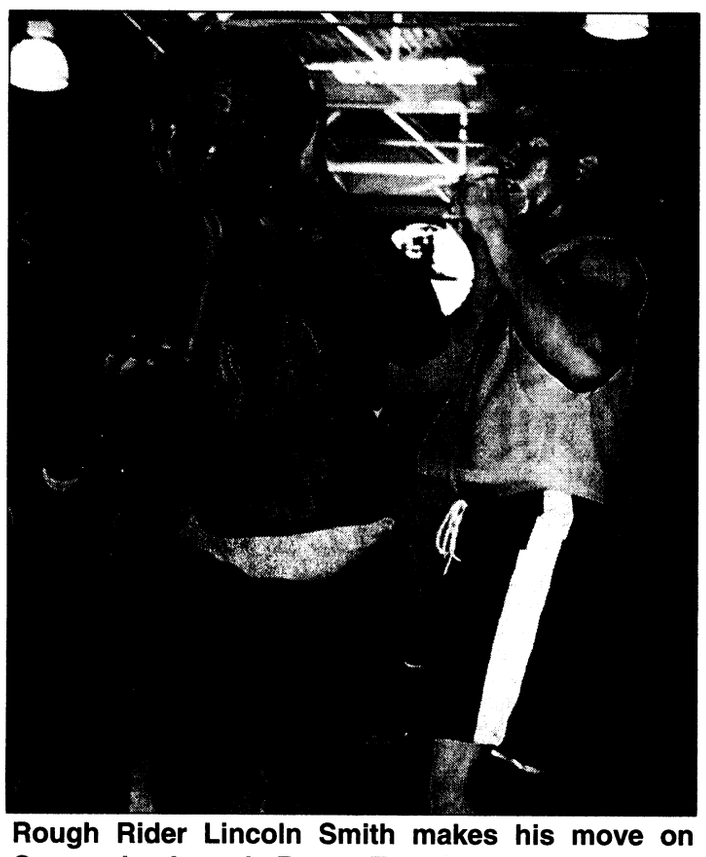
SPORTS



Rough Rider Lincoln Smith makes his move on Comanche Jarmale Brown Tuesday.



Photos by Sgt. William A. Graves

Julien Martin goes airborne for a reverse lay-up for two of many Rough Riders fast-break points.

Rough Riders take game

Defense keys victory over Comanches

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The 63rd Engineer Company Rough Riders took the 598th Maintenance Company Comanches to school Tuesday at Audie Murphy Gym, 62-46.

"Their defense was intense tonight, and they got down the court quicker than we did," said David Odom, Comanche. "We could have done better, but we stuck together, kept our heads in the game, maintained our composure and kept putting forth 100 percent."

The lessons the 1-3 Comanches learned will help them win their next game, he said.

Comanche Raymond Jackson scored 10 points in the first half, but Rough Rider Michael Keys countered with 10 points of his own to build a 30-17 halftime lead.

The point spread did not change much in the second half. Rough Rider Lincoln Smith added 10 points to help offset Darrin January's 18-point scoring rampage and to kill the momentum of Jackson's thunderous slam dunk with 10:25 remaining.

"After we built the lead early, we kept working hard on defense and pounding the boards," Smith said. "We played our best game tonight."

The 3-1 Rough Riders had the crowd asleep and the game contained, 59-46, with 1:10 remaining, but a monstrous dunk by Keys woke them up at 0:15.

"I wanted to let them know and everyone else know about what kind of team we are," Keys said.

"We never stop hustling."

Sound rebounding and timely blocks helped the Rough Riders reach a season high in points and boost team morale and confidence, he said.

Rough Rider coach Ranaldo Allen's dedication to defense led to the blow out, said Julien Martin.

"We were 0-8 last year," Martin said. "He totally turned this team around. In practice and during games, he doesn't care about points on the board. It's all about defense. Without defense, there's no offense. Skill to build!"

Next up for both teams is the intramural summer league playoffs which kicked off Wednesday.

Soldier memorialized with post baseball field

Major league player: U.S. Army leader

Capt. Ed Gawlik
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Thirty-five years ago Aug. 1, Harry "Hank" Gowdy passed away.

A former major leaguer, NCO (during WW I) and an Army officer (during WW II), Gowdy was born Aug. 4, 1889, in Columbus, Ohio.

Gowdy grew up in a baseball friendly town and began his baseball career as a bat boy for the Columbus Senators' (American Association).

In high school, he would sweep out the stands in the early morning then take pre-game practice with the ball team after school.

Gowdy broke into organized baseball in 1908 in the Ohio State League as a first baseman, later becoming a catcher with Dallas of the Texas League.

In 1910, his batting skills caught the eye of John McGraw, the manager of the New York Giants.

McGraw bought out Gowdy's Dallas contract and moved him up to the majors, with the New York Giants, where his catching skills were refined.

Traded in midseason (1911) to the Boston Braves, he spent some time in their minor league system until called up to the major's again, late in the 1913 season.

In 1914, he was the first-string catcher of the last place Braves team heading into the midpoint of the season.

But the "Miracle" Braves didn't stay in last place. Catching in 128 games, Gowdy helped guide the team from last place to the pennant and to the 1914 World Series against Connie Mack's highly favored Philadelphia As.

During the World Series, Hank broke loose slugging a single, three doubles, a triple and the only homerun of the series for a .545 World Series batting average.

His offensive display still stands today as one of the greatest World Series performances.

Gowdy would go on to play in 1,050 games and compile a lifetime .270 batting average before retiring as a player. When his playing days ended, he remained in the game as a coach and manager.

He coached and managed several minor league teams as well as the Boston Braves, New York Giants and Cincinnati Redlegs.

While Gowdy loved the game labeled as America's favorite pastime, there was something else he loved even more — his country.

Gowdy led the way during World War I when he became the first major leaguer to hang up his cleats, put on Army boots and go to war for his country.

He volunteered and enlisted into the Army, joining the Rainbow Division's 166th Infantry.

Gowdy fought in some of the major battles of WW I.

After the war he put aside the boots, dusted off the cleats and went back to the diamond. Gowdy left baseball a second time to serve his country during World War II, and for a brief period, was stationed at Fort Benning.

In gratitude for his devotion to his country during WWI, a baseball field was built on Fort Benning and dedicated to him March 31, 1925.

More than 6,500 fans watched Gowdy lead his team, the New York Giants to victory over the Washington Senators during the dedication game.

He played the game with a broken nose sustained while giving baseball lessons to Fort Benning children prior to the game.

The ballfield still stands today at the corner of Ingersoll Street and Wold Avenue on main post. It still looks the same as it did on that date back in 1925 when fans filled the seats and stood around the fences.

If you sit in the stands in the evening time and listen you can still hear the fans yelling, "Hank!"

Editor's note: *Information for this article was taken from articles from the Donovan Technical Library and the Columbus Dispatch, Columbus, Ohio.*



Columbus Dispatch



(Top) Gowdy, right, raises his right hand, swearing into military service.
(Left) Gowdy, right, watches a baseball fan during practice while he played for the Boston Braves.
Gowdy Field, located on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Wold Avenue on main post, dedicated March 31, 1925, is named after the baseball legend who served as an enlisted soldier during World War I, and an officer during World War II.
Gowdy lead his team, the New York Giants, to victory over the Washington Senators with a broken nose sustained before the game.

AMU announces victories

Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Shooters with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently.

The following results are some of their accomplishments:

• National Highpower Rifle Championships, Camp Perry, Ohio, July 31 to Aug. 9 — USAMU service rifle shooter Sgt. 1st Class Grant L. Singley won the National Service Rifle Championship and placed second in the National Match Rifle Championship.

The USAMU Service Rifle Team of Singley and Sgt. 1st Class Kevin B. McMahon, Staff Sgt. Norman L. Anderson, Sgt. Robert M. Mango.

Sgt. Jason M. St. John and Sgt. Tobie L. Tomlinson won the National Trophy Infantry Rifle Match; the team captain was Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Coffey and the team captain was Staff Sgt. Kyle A. Ward.

Anderson was the winner of the Mountain Man Trophy for having the highest aggregate score in the President's Hundred, National Trophy Individual and National Trophy Team matches.

He also won the Forces Command Trophy for being the highest scoring Army shooter in the National Trophy Individual and National Team Trophy matches and the 25th Infantry Division Trophy for being the highest scoring infantry competitor.

• Interservice Skeet Championships, Fort Benning Aug. 3-5 — USAMU 2000 Olympic Skeet Bronze Medalist Sgt. 1st Class James T. Graves won the Skeet Interservice Championship.

Graves set a new interservice record with a score of 293 points out of a possible 300 points; he held the prior interservice record of 291.

Pfc. Mark L. Weeks took second place with 292 points.

The 2001 Skeet World Champion Sgt. 1st Class Shawn C. Dulohery was third with 285 points.

Championships set

USAMU hosts 2001 shooting tournament

Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will act as host for the 2001 USA Shooting 300-Meter National Championships Thursday through Aug. 26 at the Pool International Shooting Complex.

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

Thursday will be an official training day.

The 300-Meter Free Rifle Prone and 300-Meter Free Rifle Three Position matches will be conducted Aug. 24-25 and the 300-Meter Standard Rifle Three Position competition will be Aug. 26.

Award ceremonies will be Aug. 26 at the conclusion of the matches.

The National Championships will also chose the 2001 U.S. Team that will compete in the Championship of the Americas — called the CAT Games — to be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 7 at Fort Benning.

The CAT Games, Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas, is the shooting championships for the Western Hemisphere, which is conducted every four years.

The CAT Games is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and Pan-American Games — where shooters can win medals and set world records.

At the CAT games, the U.S. Team will compete against shooters from North, Central and South America for the title of being the best in the Americas.

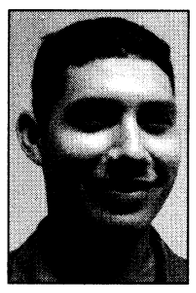
For more information about the 2001 USA Shooting 300-Meter National Championships, call Paula J. Randall Pagán, USAMU Public Affairs officer, at 545-5436.

Sports enthusiast speaks out

Sports reveal need to be near divine

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

commentary



The all-American — every guy wants to be his pal and every girl wants to be his gal.

Regardless of the high school you went to, everyone admired the kid who carried the team to a homecoming victory, the hometown hero, who with seconds left on the clock, pulled off a three-point jumper to win by one.

Always the center of barber-shop talk in America, sports and our idolization of its cast reveal much about American culture.

Super-heroes, or the closest we have to them, are what athletes are in America, and this reverence is a prime example of our need to place individuals in the category of titans or something more than human.

From Michael Jordan's acrobatic performance on the basketball court to Barry Bonds' uncanny bat speed, by placing super athletes in an elite hierarchy, we are able to escape the mundane and keep alive the flame of imagination.

Reality.

For an afternoon at the ballpark or an evening lighted by "Friday night lights" for a game of football, America leaves its everyday troubles outside the stadium.

On the field, ball possession is determined by the toss of a coin and not the color of your skin.

You're categorized a lineman or a receiver, not a Catholic or a Jew.

Maybe sports give us a glimpse of how society should be, or how we all know it should be, but can only come to terms with it on an even field of play.

For many people with vastly diverse backgrounds, sports sometimes is the only conduit to a civil conversation.

After all, those who cannot agree in politics, can certainly agree that the Chicago Bulls stink since Michael Jordan retired.

Family differences are usually forgotten, at least for the moment, when Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys hits paydirt down the sideline for a touch down.

In the end, sports reveal of American society, what religion has revealed of mankind for thousands of years — how the world should be and how it actually is.

And our need to be closer to divine.

sports briefs

Marshals sought — The Follow Me Golf Course is seeking marshals for weekend duty.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Redleg Open — The Follow Me Golf Course will host the Redleg Open Sept. 7 at the course.

Participants may wear soft spike shoes only as well as proper golf attire during the tournament.

Entry fees are $30 for club members and $35 for non-club members.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to help fund Santa's Castle.

To register your team, call 1st Lt. Jamie Hayes at 544-2139.

Post Golf Championship — The Post Golf Championship will be held Aug. 25-26 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The four-man team, 36-hold stroke-play tournament is open to military personnel assigned to Fort Benning.

There is a $50 entry fee for each team.

Teams can sign up by calling 687-1940.

Bowl Hog Wild — Go bowling at Main Post or Mall Bowling Center and win a Harley Hog! "Bowl Hog Wild" will be held today through Oct. 31. The "hog" is actually a Harley Sportster, a dream machine of motorcycle enthusiasts, and one lucky bowler will win it during a drawing at CFSC in November.

Entry forms will be available at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Center. No purchase is required to receive one free entry form.

Bowling leagues are now forming at the Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers.

All leagues start the week after Labor Day.

Sign up now for league choice.

Mall Bowling Center Schedule:

Monday — Company Level, all men, women, mixed teams.

Tuesday — Victory Winter, all men, women, mixed teams.

Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles, two men, two women.

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles — two men, two women.

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

Main Post Bowling Center Schedule:

Monday — Aggressors Mixed, all men, women, mixed teams.

Wednesday — Mixed doubles

Thursday — Officers' Wives Morning Bowling League.

Thursday — Soldiers Major Mixed, all men, women, mixed teams.

Saturday morning — Youth Bowling.

Call 682-7777 or 545-4272 to sign up.

Army Ten-Miler — Fort Benning Ten-Miler team qualifications will be held Aug. 25.

Tryouts will be held at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Registration time is from 6 to 6:45 a.m. and the competition will begin at 7 a.m.

Selectees will compete in the Army Ten-Miler held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Soccer Shoot — Youth Services will sponsor a Soccer Shoot at 1 p.m. Aug. 25 at French Field.

The shoot is open to children ages 7 to 13.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services.

Classes are open to family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active-duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Goodwill Ambassadors boys and girls volleyball tour to Europe July 2002 — Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls ages 15-19, who are accomplished volleyball players and want to represent the U.S. on the 2002 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

2002 marks the 20th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for Junior volleyball players.

The tour is both a cultural and athletic enrichment program for youths.

Play in International age group volleyball tournaments, as well as play local club teams in Europe.

Full sightseeing tours are scheduled in each city traveled as well.

For additional information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com.

Visit the Web site to see photos from previous tours, see the daily itinerary or sign up at the on line registration form.

The Sports For Youth Junior tour Web site is http://www.sportsforyouth.com and then click on the "tours" link.

Adult volleyball tour to Europe — Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for the Adult Euro-Volley-Bash Volleyball Tour to Europe.

Adults 21 and older, who are accomplished volleyball players who want to sightsee, play volleyball and meet new people are encouraged to enroll.

Two weeks during the months of October and November 2001 you could be playing volleyball in London, England; Paris, France; and Venice, and Rome Italy.

For additional information, contact The Sports for Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 1, or when 20 players (10 women and 10 men) have been accepted onto this year's tour.

For more information about the tour, contact the Sports for Youth office by e-mail, at info@sportsforyouth.com, or call John Littleman, Goodwill Ambassadors Volleyball Tours at (425) 255-8102. Or write to 6101 110th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA, 98006.

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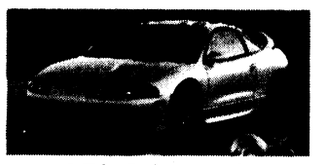
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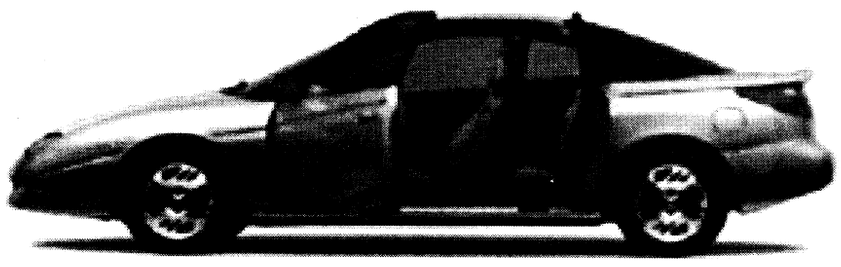
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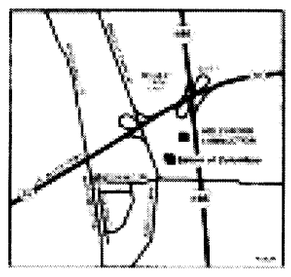

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577-2311. Not valid with any other offer. (PTFN)

Help Wanted

Wanted: Expanded Duties, dental assistant, for fast paced office. 297-3277 or fax 297-3279 (F17)

Easy telephone work. No selling. No experience necessary. FT/PT. $7-12 per hour. 1-800-211-2067.(P17)

Friendly Toys And Gifts has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875.(P17)

Legal

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late, PVI Andre Tardiem, 458-89-7055, D Co 3/47 In Bn Ft. Benning, GA 31905 Is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer ILT (P) Torres. D Co 3/47 In BN, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 (706)544-9171. (F24)

Childcare

FCC home has available slots for school age or toddlers. 683-9727 Bouton Heights Area. (P17)

Weekend Childcare. "The Positive Place For Kids." Ages 1-6 years old. State certified provider. For more information contact: Frances Bean. 221-9804. (P24)

Early Childhood Professional now accepting children on main post for FCC program. Ages 4-school age. 682-4546. (P24)

Certified Family home daycare provider has available slots for ages 6wks-12yrs 685-9558 15 min. from post (F17)

State registered childcare has available slots for toddlers and preschool aged. 689-7202. (F24)

Parties

Theme parties shipped to your door. Free catalog, 1-800-300-2984. "Expanding" work from home. (P17)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

HK USP Compact .45, like new, extra mag $600. o.b.o.; CZ 100 9mm Black Polymer, perfect condition, mil/police issue, $325. o.b.o.; Firestar Plus, compact 9mm, good shape, $160. o.b.o. 685-4556. (F17)

Desk Top Scanner, 9600 dpi, enhanced color, scan resolution, 600x1200 dpi, used once. Asking 60.00 568-1518. (F17)

EPSON Stylus, Color 640 Printer with new color and black cartridge; 1410x720 dpi $40. 687-0590. (F17)

IBM PS1 Consultant 486 CPU, 16 MB RAM- CD ROM, 340 MB HD, 56.6 Kps Modem, with a new Gateway EV500 15 inch Monitor. $215 Moving overseas. Call 682-5111.(F24)

Computer for sale: 433MHz, 96 MB ram, CD-ROM, CD-Burner, 56K modem, Graphics and Sound Card, 15in Monitor, Win98, Office 2000, $400. 685-2764. (F24)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
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All appliances very clean.
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1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

16' cubic foot refridgerator. $100. 855-2166. (F24)

Dryer $50. 464-1765. (F17)

Dryer for sale. Works great. $50. 298-7879 serious inquiries only. (F31)

White Frigidaire refrigerator with icemaker. 2 years old, great condition. $350. 687-8363. (F17)

Washer and dryer set, $150 o.b.o. Ready to sell around the 15th of September. PCS'ing to Alaska. 682-4986. (F31)

Microwave oven - $60; 20" push lawn mower - $50. Call 685-1532 after 6 pm. (F17)

Frigidaire refrigerator with Icemaker. Looks and works like new. Asking $75. 687-0590. (F17)

White Frigidaire refrigerator with icemaker. 2 years old, great condition. $350. 687-836 (F17)

RCA 25" Floor model T.V. $150. o.b.o. (F17)

Kitchenaid Stand Mixer: 300 watts, great machine, large family needs larger capacity. $150 also, shredder/slicer attachment $30 Call 682-4578 (F24)

Children's Items

Jr. girls clothing - sizes 3, 5; like new; variety of items -- tops, shorts, pants, dresses. Very cheap. 561-5231. (F17)

Baby bouncer, hang from the door frame type. Like new hardly used costed $30 sell for $15. (mobile). Fisher Price Pack 'n' Play with bassinet insert and battery operated virbrating soother. $40 (mobile). Ladybug exerciser excellent condition $20. 332-5155 (mobile). (F17)

Wanted

Wanted: Large Trampoline, in good condition, reasonably priced. Please Call 706-682-7615, if no answer please leave message. (F24)

Hawaii Pitt Bull. 3yr/F/red/ needs a stud, will give pick of the litter to the stud's owner. 593-3379/685-1955. (F24)

CNA Seeking job. Sitting with elderly Ref. available. 298-6655 (P17)

Need a dependable babysitter to watch infant son, 2 days a week and older son after school. (F24)

Wanted Female roomate. For a 3BR 2BA home. Located in lee co. area. $350. per month utilities included Call Kristy 682-3346 (9-5) (F31)

Ride to Shaw High School. : Looking for ride from Benning to Shaw daily. Will split costs. 685-0840. (F24)

Furniture

Queen size waterbed w/wood frame $75. 464-1765. (F17)

Brand new black leather chair with ottoman $65, 575-9103. (F17)

Solid Oak Entertainment center, holds TV, VCR/DVD, Stereo, video cassettes and much more. Excellent condition. $300. Teen sofa sleeper (black) $40. 989-1921 Anytime. (F31)

MUST SELL! 9 pc. living room set: perfect condition! Sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table, two end tables, sofa table, two lamps. MUST SEE! $1200. o.b.o. 685-1532 after 6 pm. (F17)

Round Kitchen Table, with leaf, four chairs, maple wood with cherry stain, 46 inch in diameter, with leaf it expands to 66 inches, 3 years old, very good condition, moving overseas, $325, call 682-5111.(F24)

Brass Trundle Daybed. $150.00 with Mattresses. 334-448-9149. (F24)

Sectional Sofa/Sleeper $400, Kitchen Table/4 Chairs $100, TV Cabinet $25, Book Stand $10, Daybed/W Mattress $30, Tall Kitchen Cabinet $25, Area Rug $30, Dresser $50, Dresser $40, 706-561-0295. (F24)

Wooden baby bed. Like new $50. Serious Inquires only. (F24)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Miss. rope fence, 200 feet, looks nice, $40. 682-4986. (F31)

Fire Arms

Beretta 92 FS, 9mm, duty holster, 3 high cap mag's, trigger lock. Exc. condition. $500. 682-8573. (F7)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

Swaraski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Orlando Beach, area 7 day, 6 night hotel stay. Pd $600. Sale $199. (706)290-2403 (P31)

Silver Yamaha trumpet with case. Great for students! No dents, very good condition. Asking $200. Call Mike 464-3965.(F24)

King Size mattress set, excellent condition $200. Microwave oven, like new, 1000 watts, $50. Girls 15 speed bike, excellent condition, $75. 682-9404 after 6 pm. (F17)

14k Gold wedding band set, women size five and men size 8. $150. 575-9103. (F17)

Must Sell: Pro-Comp 6" suspension lift for 89-98 full size Chevy, $800. o.b.o. Approx. 80' chain link fence w/gate $40. Crib bedding "Romper Rabbit" includes lamp and wall hanging. Blue and Pink $75 o.b.o. 685-2781. (F17)

Less than a year old, 300 watts, great machine (large family needs larger capacity) $150 (over $200 new); also, shredder/slicer attachment $30 (paid $67 at Williams-Sonoma). 682-4578. (F17)

Black & Decker leaf vacuum-mulcher-blower. Like new; hardly used. $40. 561-5231. (F17)

Clothes for sale, from business suits and dresses to casual pants, shirts,jeans and shoes. Most items were purchased from Catherines or Lane Bryant. Everything must go, willing to make deals, no reasonable offer will be refused. I live on post call 687-8692 for appointment. (F17)

Hooked on phonics reading program, never used pd $250 plus s&h will sale for $200. 298-7879 serious inquiries only. (F17)

1 Set Encylopedia Americana $50. Queen size black laquer waterbed on 12 drawer pedestal & matching dresser $300 o.b.o. 150" chain link fence w/ 2 gates you remove $150. (706)325-6476 (F17)

Wedding gown - georgous ! size 5 (approx) white off the sholder beaded bodice and 2 ft beaded train will include crinolin $200. o.b.o. 689-2488 leave message (F17)

30 T Fish Tank with wood stand and ornaments $125. , brother wp excellent condition $50. ,Big green machine excellent condition $50. 577-5768 (F17)

Danielle Steel Books. I have about 30 books, for $2.00 each. All of them are still in good condition. If interested please call after 5:30 pm 689-8632. (F24)

Sanyo vcr $30., hoover upright vacuum $50., Excercise bike $50., tv stand $20. 687-3818. (F24)

Dryer $50. Two 25inch speakers $35., microwave stand $15. Eureka upright vacuum $40. 689-4230. (F24)

Photo Journals and Photo Albums, range in price from $3.00 - $14.00. (706) 689-8300 before 10pm. (F24)

Yard Sales

149 B, C, and E Magrath, McGraw Manor. Baby items and more, Maternaity, infant and toddler clothes, glider rocker, dog kennel. Begining at 8:00 a.m.(F17)

303 Indianhead Rd., Indianhead Terrace, Aug. 18th/19th, 8-12, PCSing. King size water bed with waveless mattress $300. o.b.o. Toys, clothes, household items. Rain or shine. (F24)

229 Logan Street, Indian head terrace, 8-12 household items, childrens items and electronics. (F17)

527 A hartsock lp. (upper Davis Hill) 3 family yard sale, Sat Aug 18 8-? cam corders, baby items, children and adult clothes, mis. No early birds.(F17)

Free Pets

Free to a good home only. Large, black lab/retriever mix. Buster is 8 months old, still intact, and great with children. He is also very active and playful. Accessories are included. 706-687-6674. (F17)

Free to a good home. Female cat, spayed and declawed, white, with spots, great with kids, PCS'ing to Alaska. 682-4986. (F31)

Beautiful 7 month old Black Lab Puppy. To a good home for free, with a fenced yard. (F24)

Lost & Found

Found brown and white puppy. In Upatoi Terrace. Call 687-5816 (F24)

Lost blue nokia cell phone, w/leather case if found call 682-0533. (F24)

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By owner. Townhouse, 6348 Olde Towne Dr. Over 1300 sqft, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, $74,000. Owner pays half closing. 568-3459 or 320-5400. (P17)

For sale by owner 3BDRM/2BA Ranch style home with 1440 sq. ft. less than 2 years old.located in Phenix City. Call for details (334) 214-5432. (F24)

5 BDRM, 3 BA, tri-level brick home. sep living room, dining room, huge kitchen, deck, fenced, manicured landscaping & much more. Over 2500 sq feet. Ready to move in. Near schools. Only $129,900. Call Pat, 323-6607. (F31)

Commute, Retire, retreat. reduced $39,000. today 1/4 mile lake 3 BR 2 1/2 BA F/P Vaulted ceiling Den and more must sell moving out of state (334)616-0368 (F17)

Completely Renovated 2BR, 1BA, in the Ladonia area $47,900 call 332-9500 (P17)

OWNER FINACING ! 3BR, 2BA, in beautiful south columbus neighborhood. Low down, Flexable payments, convenient to Ft. Benning. 565-4277 (P24)

Homes for Rent

Available now 3BR 2BA near post, Living rm., dinning rm., den, window a/c, large corner lot, $495 month $350. dep. call 561-8500 (P17)

2 BR, 1BA, Utility room/porch, non smoker/drinker. West Phenix City $375. A month 297-0292. (P17)

Smiths Station, Very nice 3 or 4 BR, 2 and 1/2 BA's, FP,C/H/A, storage building, large fenced backyard. $750.00 per mo./$650 dep. w/6 month lease. Leave mesg. for Connie (334)297-6001. (P17)

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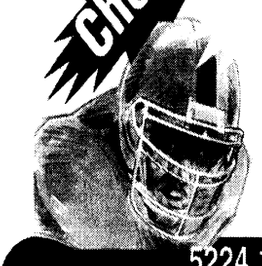

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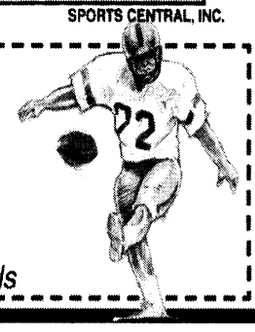

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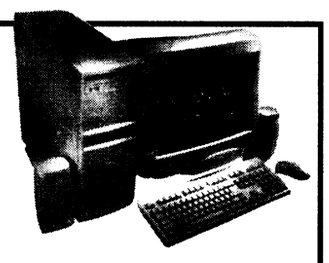

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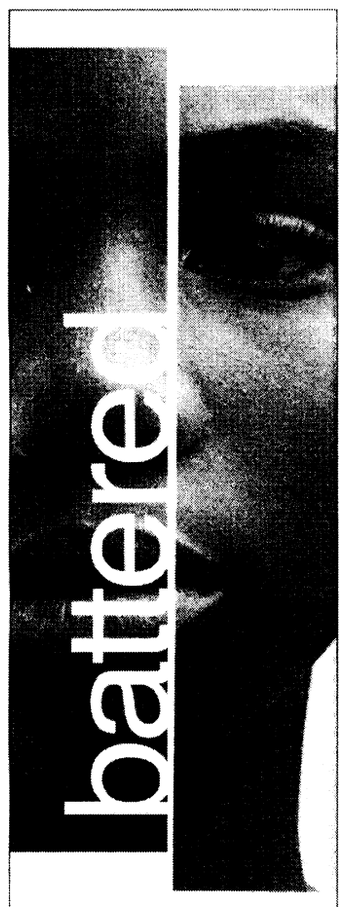

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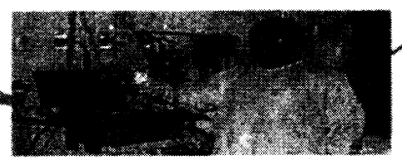

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Check out the Regional Hospital Service facility by logging onto **www.highlinehospital.org/serv_regionalhosp.html**.

To learn more about a challenging future with The Regional Hospital, please call Deanna Theiss at 206-248-4545; e-mail: dtheiss@regionalhospital.org. Forward your resume to: Human Resources, The Regional Hospital, 12844 Military Road South, Seattle, WA 98168; Fax: 206-439-4688. Jobline: 206-988-5743. EOE.

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Director of Diagnostic Imaging
Keweenaw Memorial Medical Center
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LPNs - We have two full-time evening positions, 2:45 - 11pm. One is in our specialized Alzheimer's nursing home and the other is in our state-of-the-art rehabilitation and nursing center. Six to twelve months related long-term care experience, knowledge of regulatory requirements, and excellent communication and organizational skills are preferred.

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Successful candidates must pass reference and criminal background checks and have current Maryland licenses. **To apply in person for any of the above positions, visit our employment office Mon-Fri, from 9am - 4pm. Or e-mail resumes to gporter@bgf.org. For additional information, please Call (301) 924-2811, or visit our website at: www.bgf.org. Fax: (301) 924-1200.**

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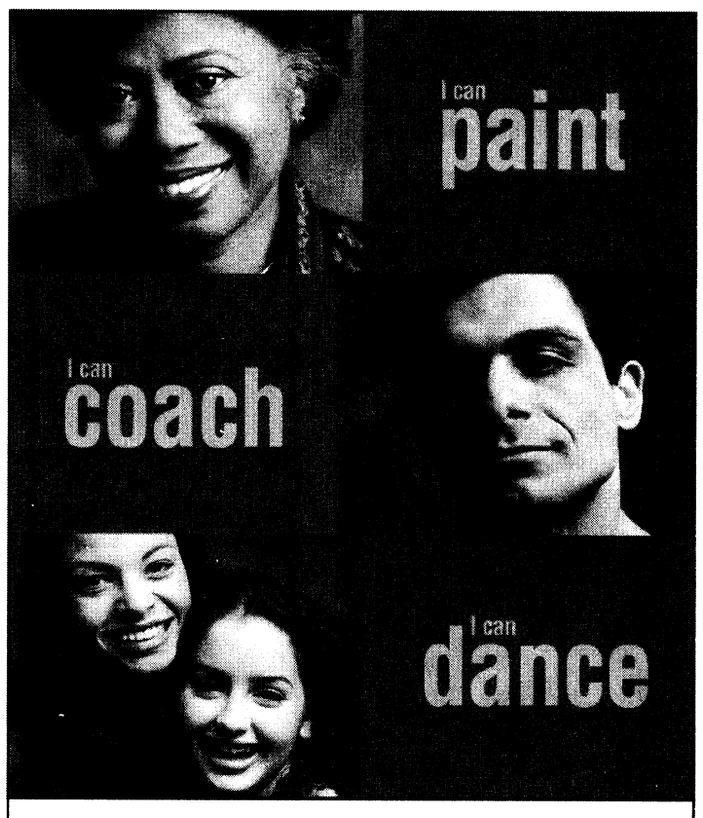

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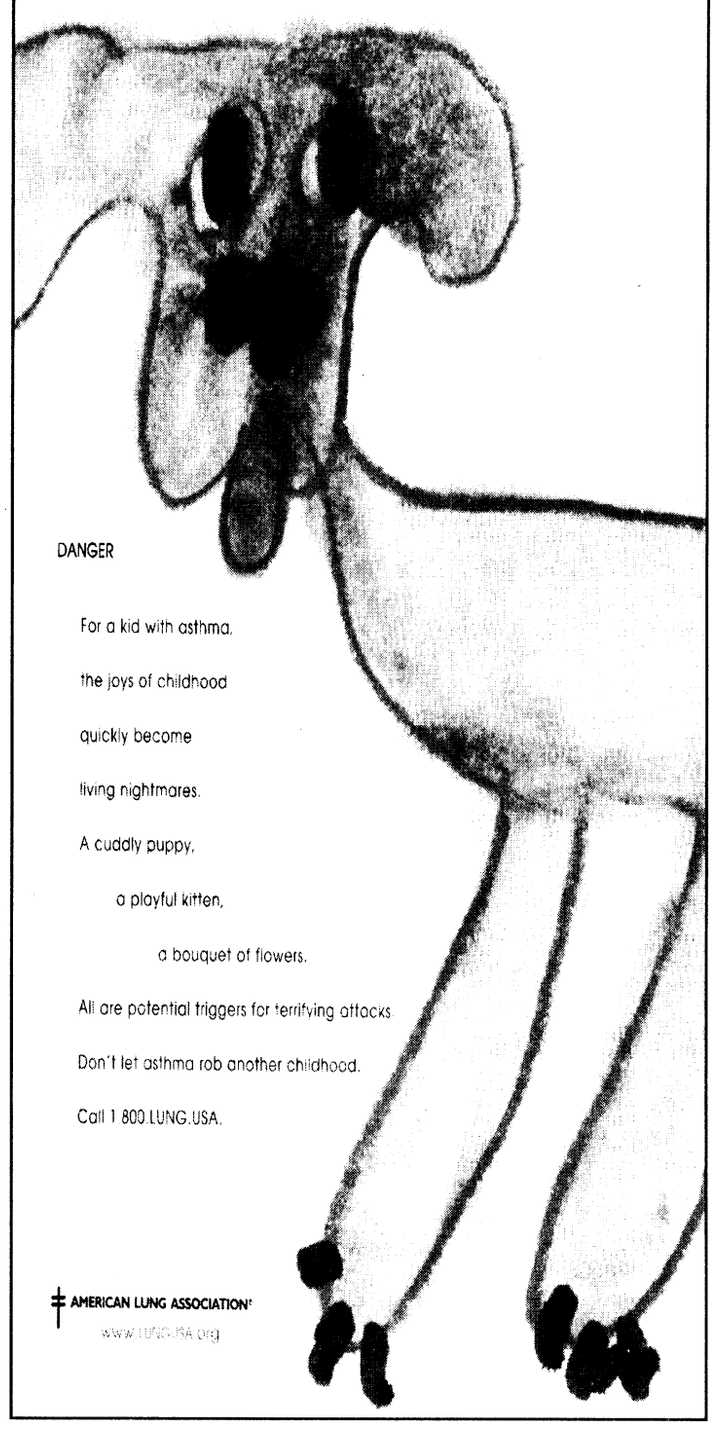

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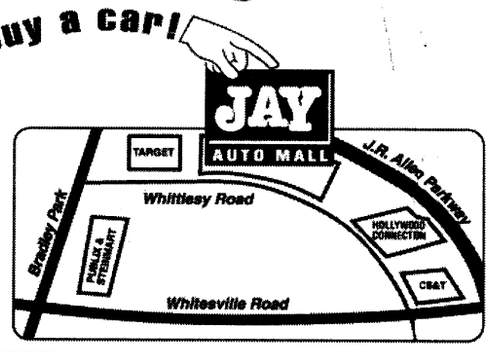

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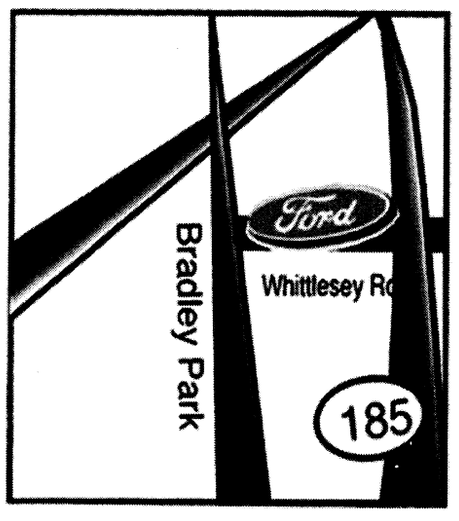

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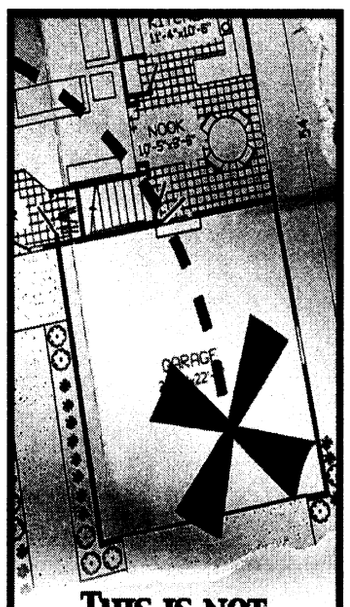

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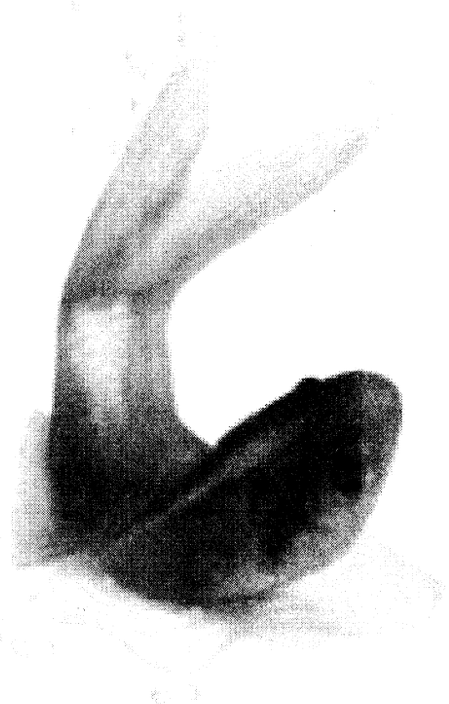

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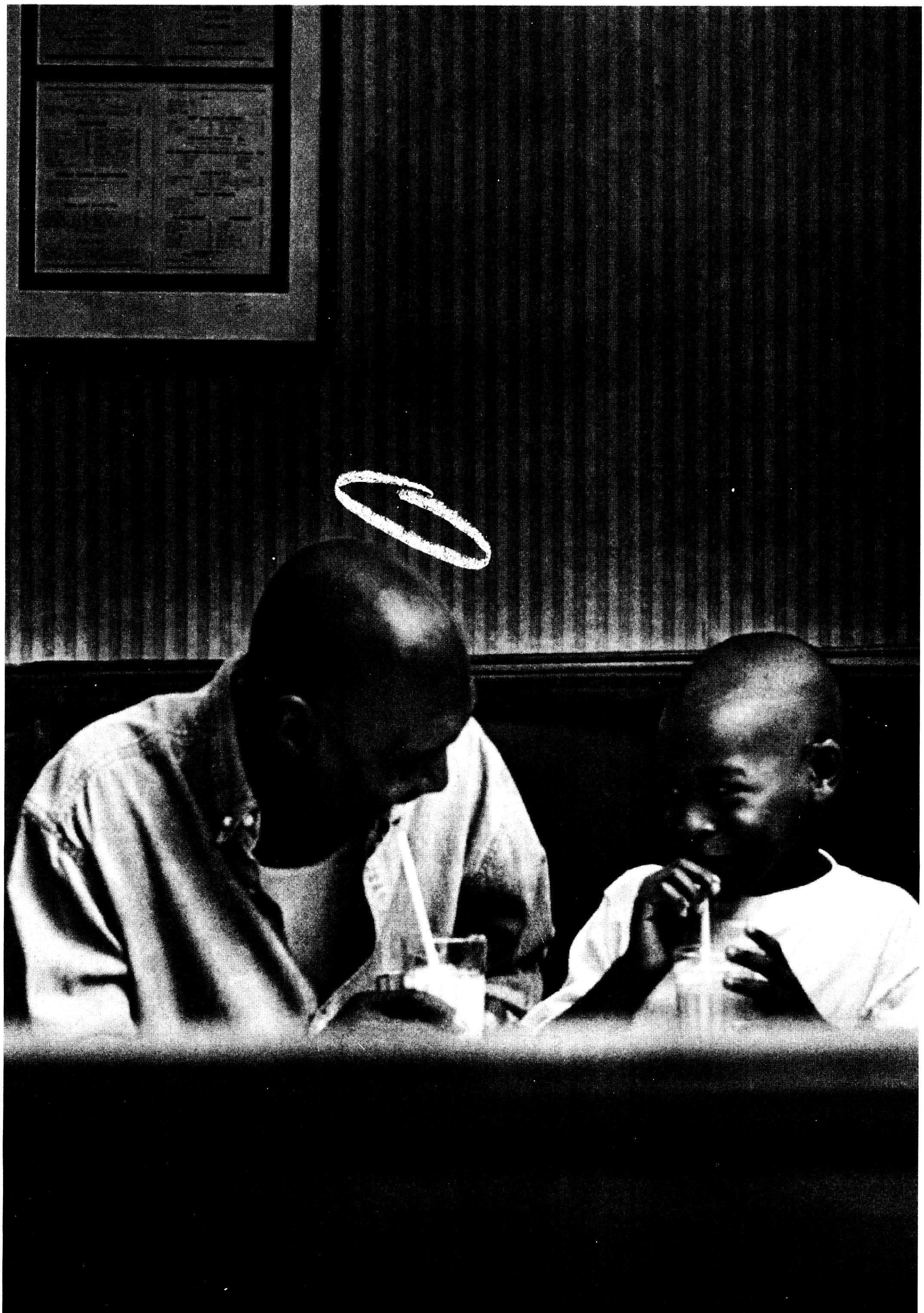

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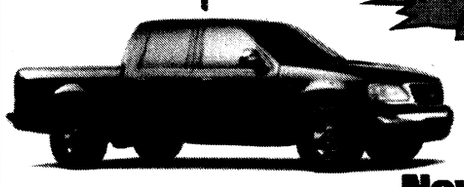

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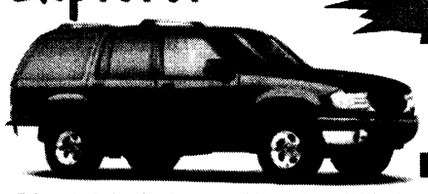

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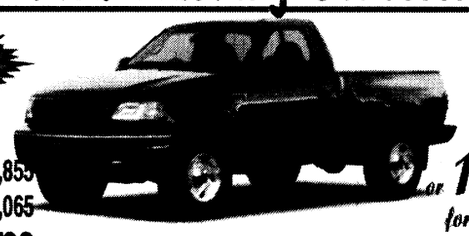

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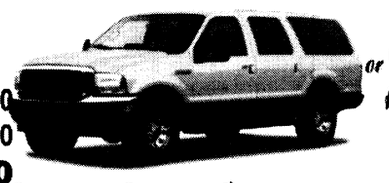

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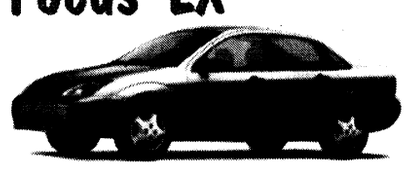
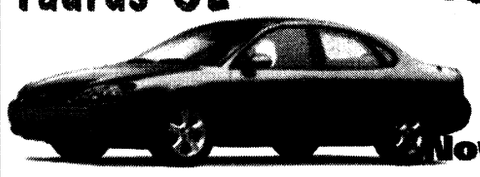


#21360

Was $14,580
Save $2,090
Now, $12,490

2001 Taurus SE 0.9%



#21100

Was $20,205
Save $4,215
Now, $15,990

2001 Ranger XLT S-Cab 0.9%



#21170

Was $17,815
Save $3,525
Now, $14,290

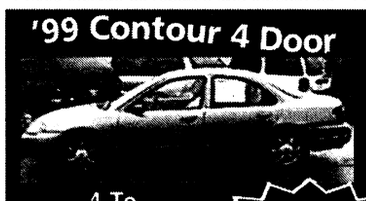
2001 Windstar LX 0.9%



#21320

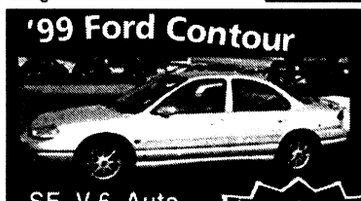
Was $26,770
Save $4,280
Now, $22,490

'99 Contour 4 Door



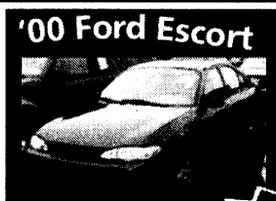
4 To Choose From $8,990
Stk.# C1002
$158/mo.

'99 Ford Contour



SE, V-6, Auto Only 23K Miles
Stk.# 21369A
$178/mo.

'00 Ford Escort



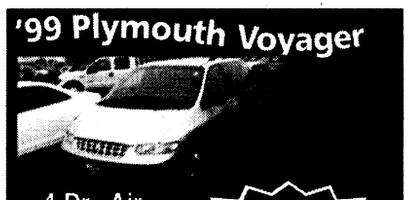
4 Dr., Auto., Air, Factory Warranty Remaining 3 To Choose
$177/mo.

'00 Ranger XLT



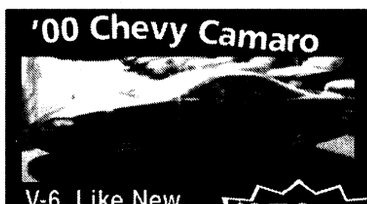
Super Cab V-6, Air
Stk.# 21263A
$237/mo.

'99 Plymouth Voyager



4 Dr., Air, Auto., 27K Miles
Stk.# 21428A
$255/mo.

'00 Chevy Camaro



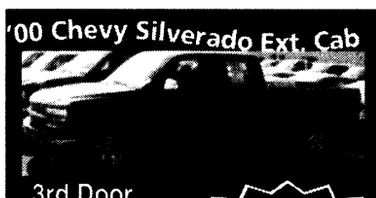
V-6, Like New, Only 20K Miles
Stk.# 21411A
$276/mo.

'01 Ranger Ext. Cab



3 K Miles $16,250
Stk.# T100
$299/mo.

'00 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab



3rd Door, V-8, Auto, P. Wind.
Stk.# 21335A
$375/mo.

'00 Honda Accord 2DR



EX, V-6, Moonroof, Leather, Auto
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'90 Ford Tempo 4 DR



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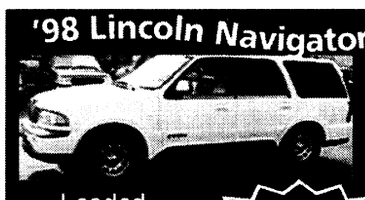
Stk.# 21404A
$3976.00

'98 Lincoln Navigator



Loaded, Full Size SUV
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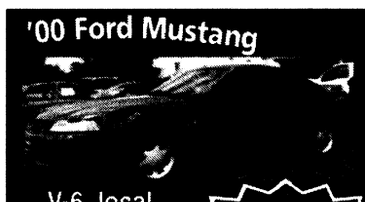
Save - Special Price

'00 Ford Mustang



V-6, local 1-owner trade, sharp!
Stk.# 21085A
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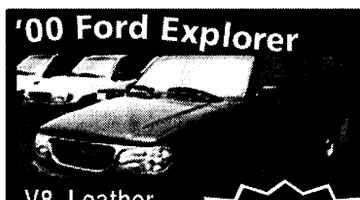
'98 Explorer Sport



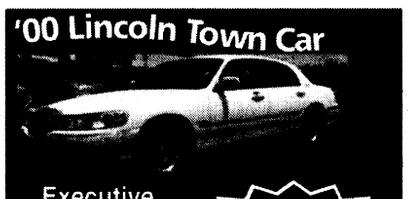
Save Thousands!
Stk.# P7792A
$216/mo.

'00 Ford Explorer



V8, Leather, 3 to choose from
Stk.# 21152A
$365/mo.

'00 Lincoln Town Car



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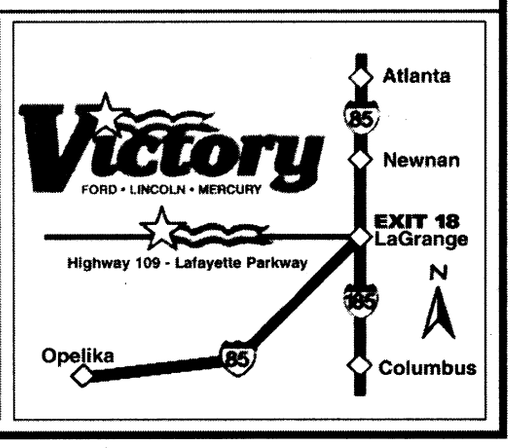

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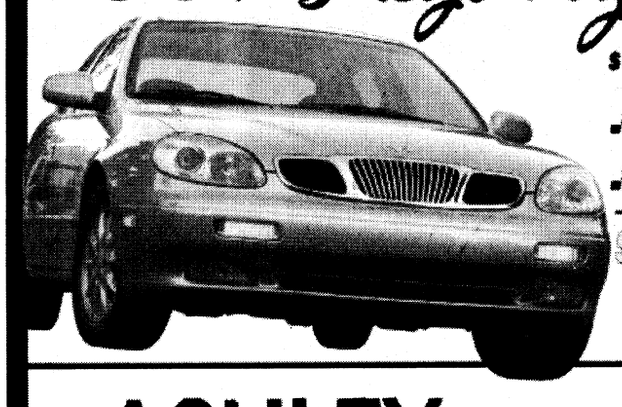

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-$1,689 DISCOUNT
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VOLUME 4, COLUMBUS EDITION

'97 Dodge Laramie Ls 4 door 72 mo. $29 down $142 per mo., 6.9% APR, plus tax, tag & title. With approved credit.

Credit Rebuilders Are In Columbus Promising "No Credit Investigation" Car Loans.

Columbus, GA - Mr. Jimmy Peters of Credit Rebuilders of America will be hosting a mega-sales event at Bill Heard Chevrolet today, Saturday and Sunday that will surely have car buyers out in full force and talking about it for years to come. If you want or need a new, one-, two- or three-year old car, truck, family van or sport utility, then you need to pay close attention.

And best of all, The credit process is incredibly simple and fast. You present your $29 cash to Jimmy Peters, who is hosting the event for the Disposal company, and in less than 5 minutes he'll give you a list of vehicles to pick from. Payments range from $79 mo. And terms can be 6 months or less!

'98 Chevy Cavalier Ls 4 door $29 mo. $142, plus tax, tag & title. With approved credit

Even if your credit is totally ruined - I'm talking about people with previous bankruptcies, multiple repossessions, charge-offs, divorces, credit card difficulties, tax liens or just plain slow pay - Mr. Peters has a revolutionary new program that will, in almost every case, wash away all your previous credit sins and put you on the road to complete blue-chip recovery. And ,best of all, you get the new or late model vehicle of your dreams.

Well, you might say, "how much cash out-of-pocket will this fresh start and new or slightly-used dream vehicle require?" This is where the deal really gets sweet. Through Monday, credit rebuilders will only require a small amount of out-of-pocket - $29 to be exact! Yes, anyone who can raise $29 will, in all likelihood, drive a prestigious luxury Tahoe, Suburban, Silverado, Impala, Venture family van, Trail Blazer, Cherokee, Honda, Toyota, Explorer, Expedition, XLT, Laramie, Dakota, Mustang, Park Ave, or even a luxury Cadillac home this evening. Again, with only $29 down!

It only gets better. For those on limited budget payments, you can actually start in the $90 per month range. And finance rates, even for the credit-impaired, begin at an astounding 6.9% APR! A prime example of a deal of this magnitude would be a '97 Dodge Laramie SLT 4-door Club Cab pickup with the magnum V-8, automatic trans, power windows and locks, a CD changer in addition to a cassette player and, of course, air conditioning in addition to all the other comforts and utilitarian options. Priced at an unbelievable $8000, you pay $29 down, finance at 6.9% APR and make 72 payments of $142.60 each. Of course, the tax, title and license would be extra. Or if a small truck is your thing, perhaps this '98 Chevy Cavalier would hit the spot. You would simply make a $90 payment to one of the national banks hosting this event , spread over 72 months at 6.9% APR with the title, tax and license extra. As you might suspect, this 6.9% APR money is usually reserved for insiders and other blue-chip clients, so this opportunity may never, in fact, be repeated, so you must act now!

And if that wouldn't be enough to get anyone's attention, there is even more to excite savvy car shoppers. For a limited time, you may even delay payment start-up past normal vacation time, enabling you to put extra funds into summer vacation trips in your new or like-new vehicle.

For those who have been told they owe too much to trade, we have an even bolder program. Credit rebuilders vow to make special arrangements to pay off any vehicle, regardless of balance owed when they trade it in. You can trade your current vehicle, even if you believe it is a less-than-desirable brand. For any trade-in, you can expect to get an incredible amount over Kelley Blue Book Value. Even if your car is not running.

An event like this may never come to Columbus again and the lines are sure to be long. To avoid those lines, you may call ahead for a VIP pass. Ask for Mr. Peters at 322-8888 ext 108, or come to :

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2. You get the benefits of insider 6.9% APR finance rates and pricing.
3. Rebuild your credit rating.
4. Get out of a car you hate, even undesirable models.
5. Get our from under an upside-down lease or loan where you owe more than your car is worth.
6. Hold onto your precious cash with only a $29 down payment required.
7. Tailor-make your payment plan to fit your income.
8. Get a prestigious new or pre-owned hot-selling luxury vehicle, like a Tahoe or Expedition. Even with terrible credit.
9. Keep your cash flowing by delaying payment start-up.
10. Get real money, mega-bucks over Kelley Blue Book value for any car, running or not, regardless of your vehicle's age, condition or mileage. Your age-old car is worth more than you ever dreamed!
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Several To Choose!

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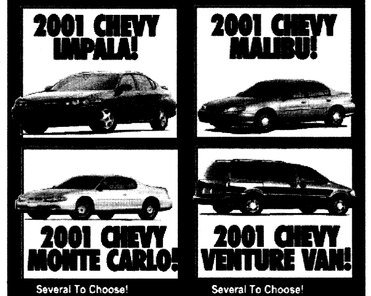

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 33 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Aug. 24, 2001

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National Weather Service

Soldiers to deploy to Egypt

Bright Star allows troops to practice support mission

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

More than 200 soldiers from various units in the 13th Corps Support Battalion are preparing for a two-month deployment to Egypt where they will work in support of Bright Star.

Bright Star is an annual training exercise in which American and Egyptian soldiers train with troops from European countries. The first was in 1980.

The main body of soldiers are scheduled to head out for an area near the city of Alexandria Sept. 16.

The battalion's mission during the training exercise is to provide base support for more than 4,500 soldiers.

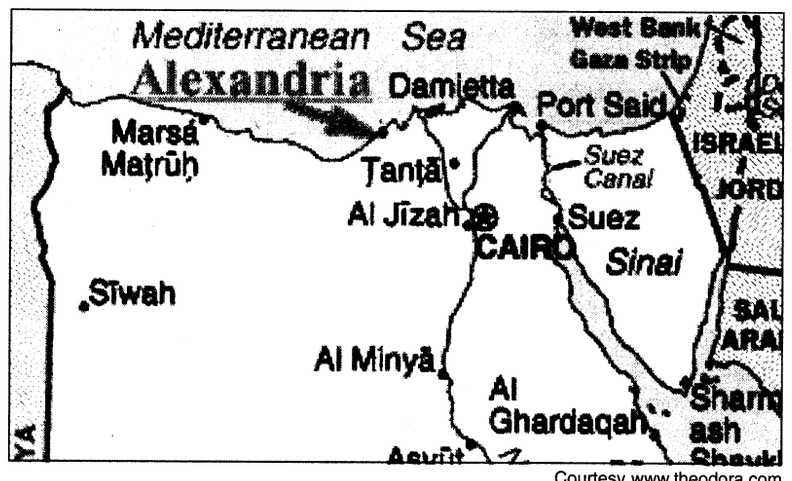
That support will include duties such as force protection, dining facility operations, and providing tactical AAFES and MWR operations. The unit will also be responsible for providing field services like laundry, shower and textile repair services for U.S. forces.

Those duties will be divided among 13th CSB units, said 1st Lt. Tonia Horton, support operations officer for supply and services.

The unit will have two main missions during Bright Star.

"We have our HHC, with the 104th Transportation Company and the 608th Ordnance Company, they are going to run the Movement Management Control area where everyone comes in and out of," she said. "Soldiers from the 598th Maintenance Company will be doing direct support maintenance out in the field."

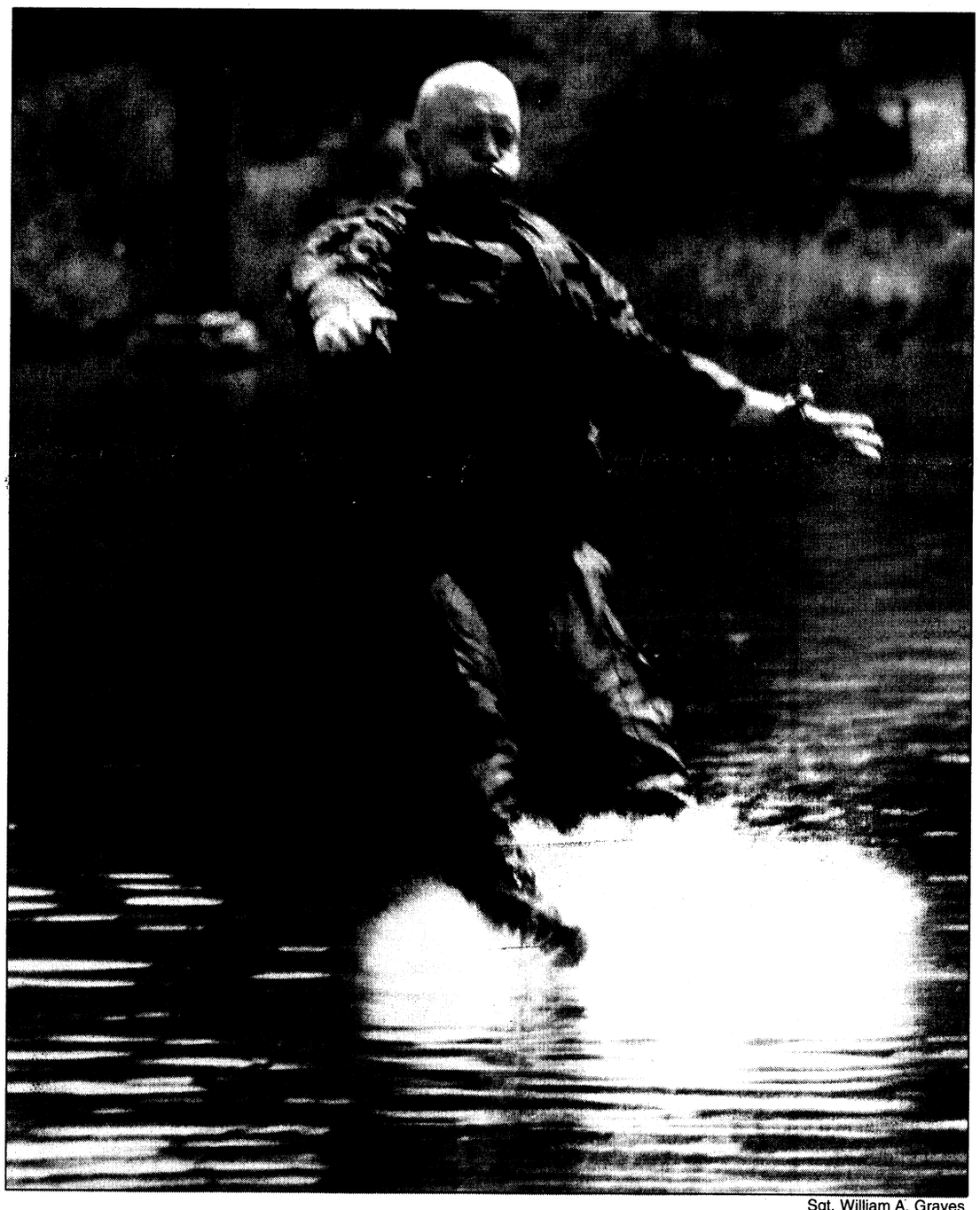
See **SOLDIERS**, A-6



Courtesy www.theodora.com

Soldiers will be in Alexandria in support of Bright Star.

Ranger!



Sgt. William A. Graves

A ranger student plunges into Victory Pond Aug. 16 after completing the slide for life during the first week of ranger school. For details, see story on Page A-9.

Inspector General visits post

General gathers information, inspects facilities

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The Army's top inspector general visited Fort Benning last week, inspecting facilities and talking to soldiers about issues concerning daily life in the armed forces.

Lt. Gen. Michael Ackerman spent four days observing the infantry way-of-life and gathering information to take back to the Army chief of staff.

During his visit, Ackerman ate lunch with company commanders and first sergeants from 3rd Brigade at Gibson Dining Facility on Kelley Hill.

"What I want to do is hear what's on your mind — the good and the bad," Ackerman said.

During the meal, many NCOs took the opportunity to talk to Sgt. Maj. Jeff Howard, Army IG sergeant major, about promotions and counseling, two things they said plague leaders the most.

His reply to the NCOs: Do the right thing.

"It's your integrity, it's your NCO corps. Do what you've got to do to be the gatekeeper to the corps," Howard

See **IG**, A-6

Army to receive new battery

New equipment to save military time, money

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

To operate a single-channel ground and airborne radio subsystem (SINCGARS) or a Javelin weapon system, it takes a trained soldier.

Something else it takes is power provided by a BA-5590 lithium battery.

Unfortunately, depending on the length of missions in the field, quite a few of these 2.2-pound energy sources may be needed.

Thanks to studies being done at the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, this could be changing in the near future.

The staff of the battle lab has been running tests on a new, zinc-air battery that is greatly outlasting the batteries currently used by the army, said Ron Akers, the project officer for soldier power at the battle lab.

During testing, battle lab personnel found that a lithium battery lasts about 24 hours in SINCGARS, and about four hours in a Javelin command launch unit. Tests have shown the zinc-air battery can last six or more days in SINCGARS and up to 20 hours in the Javelin.

As an added benefit, the zinc air can also be used to charge rechargeable batteries for the systems.

If the Army approves the zinc-air battery as a new power source, the extended use will benefit the Army in several ways, Akers said.

One of the major benefits would be cost.

A BA-5590 primary battery costs about $75.

To save money, the Army later adapted a rechargeable battery that could be refilled more than 500 times. Those batteries cost $270 each.

The zinc-air battery costs about $150, but can refill rechargeable batteries five or six times before being discarded.

Akers said that during a six-day training exercise, the new battery could produce a savings of up to $170 per radio. This could lead to millions saved Armywide.

Besides money saved, the new battery would lead to a lighter load for soldiers.

"On a 72-hour mission before

See **BATTERY**, A-6

Benning to celebrate women's equality

Superintendent of post schools to speak Tuesday

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Celebrating The Tenacity of Women: Past and Present," is the theme for the Women's Equality Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Sgt. 1st Class Loucious Hires, 36th Engineer Group Equal Opportunity advisor, said one of the main reasons for holding these events is to promote

See **BENNING**, A-6

Women's equality celebrated, promotes gender awareness

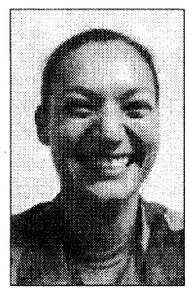
Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

commentary

August is celebrated as Women's Equality Month. There's still much to be done if we're to span the difference between the sexes, but we should take this opportunity to look at how far we've come.

During the 1700s women did not attend the Continental Congress, and they weren't present when the state congresses convened to consider the deteriorating relationship with Great Britain. Most women simply accepted the political division of labor that demanded they take part in the struggle for freedom, but did not offer them the rewards.

It wasn't until the ratification of the 19th Amendment, Aug. 24, 1920, that women were guaranteed the right to vote.



Section One of the Equal Rights Amendment states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Written in 1921 by suffragist Alice Paul and passed in Congress in 1972, it failed to be ratified by the necessary 38 states by the July 1982 deadline, despite being ratified by 35 states.

Today women serve as members in Congress. We enjoy the right to an education at institutions that were exclusively for men until the late 20th century, when Congress ruled that any institution receiving federal monies must accept qualified candidates regardless of gender.

Women also have the legal right over their own bodies after the Supreme Court decision in the landmark case of Roe vs. Wade.

We have the right to serve our country as part of an integrated force. In the U.S. Army alone, there are 200 occupational specialities available for women to serve side-by-side with male counterparts.

Within the job industry, women are now employed in positions traditionally held by men, such as doctors, photojournalists, carpenters and executives.

A whole world of amateur and professional sports awaits female athletes atop snow covered slopes, raging rivers and highly buffed basketball courts. These women are even considered role models for boys and girls.

Women have a voice, and they sometimes roar.

Though Women's Equality Month is only recognized once a year, we exercise these rights year-round.

Remember, every woman has an opinion, a voice and a responsibility. We must ensure that women and men continue to forge ahead until it's no longer necessary to designate any amount of time to draw awareness to inequality between the sexes.

Shopping carts blocking aisles gridlock customer's movement

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

I was trying to barrel through a grocery store over the weekend and found myself hauled up short at every turn by carts parked in the middle of the aisles.

The gridlock was compounded by the cart drivers standing casually in what might have been passing lanes, oblivious to the gridlock developing behind them.

It was enough to make me wish I was wearing a T-shirt that read "Keep right, except to pass," although I doubt the gridlock gremlins would have taken notice.

They were too involved with choosing the best 16 ounce can of peas.

I've considered attaching my old bicycle bell to the handlebars of my shopping cart, but it wasn't terribly effective when it was on my bike so I doubt that it would have much effect at the market.



But I think I have an answer. Pave the aisle floors and paint a double yellow line down the middle.

Think about it. It's a much more durable surface than linoleum. It's a lot less slippery when wet. It would provide more traction for those slick, wobbly cart wheels. Clean up would be a snap. Just bring in a street sweeper.

And the double yellow lines might give some of the grocery store gridlock gremlins a clue.

Only some? Sadly, yes. Those double yellow lines wouldn't do much to discourage the other primary cause of grocery store gridlock, the dreaded gaggle.

These are gridlock gremlins, accompanied by at least two others, who effectively dam the aisle by standing abreast with their eyes locked in a direction at least 90 degrees away from anyone trying to pass.

I have two theories on grocery store gridlock gremlins.

One, the gremlins are secretly hired by store management. The gremlins' mission is to slow shoppers down in an attempt to make them stop and pick up extra items as they stand around waiting for the gridlock to break up.

Two, the music wafting throughout the store causes temporary brain damage. Maybe it's carrying a subliminal message that suspends all activity in the brain lobe governing reason and common sense.

Maybe it's a straightforward, to-the-point message like "Park your cart on a diagonal in the middle of aisle 5."

The music affects their hearing too. Have you noticed that you have to say "excuse me" really loud before you can get a gremlin's attention? And those are the ones without hearing aids.

I'm not always in a hurry when I'm at the market. But if you ever see me trying to move through the aisles at a double time, please keep right except to pass. I'll try to do the same for you.

letter

Benning helps make National Night Out success

The Custer and Upatoi Terrace Community recently held our National Night Out in conjunction with a Block Party Aug. 7.

We are very pleased at what a huge success this turned out to be, but it wouldn't have been possible without the help and cooperation from the community.

We would like to thank Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Cassell and all of the MPs for their wonderful demonstrations; Fort Benning DPS; Shirlene Blanton (manager of the Class Six); Dorothy Mays (branch manager of the Custer Terrace Shoppette); Glennis Ross, Master Sgt. Paul Schreane and Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Ashworth, the Custer and Upatoi Terrace community life NCOs.

We would also like to recognize everyone else who contributed to this event, Fannie Knight, Albert Smith, Mike Juham, Johnny Bakers, Frito Lay, Georgia Crown, Coke, Sanrio Surprises, Baskets Plus, Papa John's Pizza, Camelot Music, Angel Jones for doing all of the face painting and anyone we may have left out.

A very big thank you to Master Sgt. Thomas Smith and the Basic Combat Training Brigade for all of their support, hard work and efforts that went in to making this such a successful event.

We were very pleased and honored to have you as our supporting unit! Last but not least, to everyone in the community who came and showed us their support.

Thanks again,

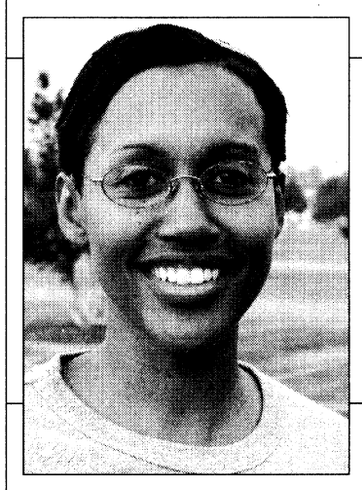
Renea Carl and Deanna Holley
Mayor and vice mayor of Custer and Upatoi Terrace

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com

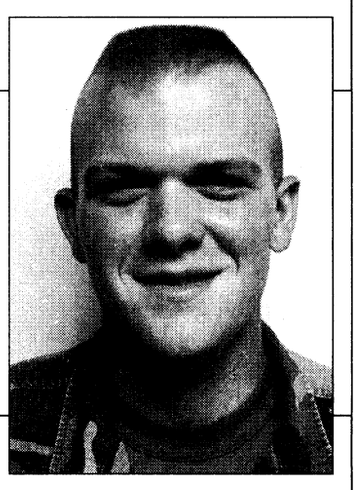


VARIOUS VOICES

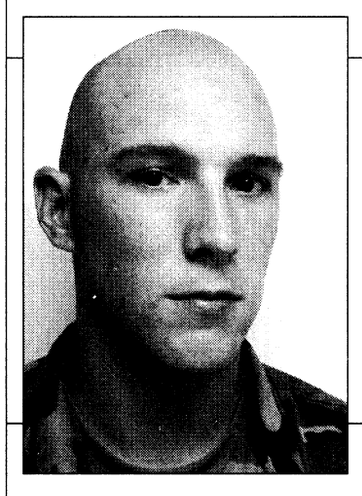
What equal right have women earned that has had an impact on you and how?



Staff Sgt. Juanita Lee, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — "It is socially accepted to be a single parent. I am able to hold my own as a parent."



Pfc. William Matthews, 5th Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "The right to vote. While growing up, my mother impressed on me the importance of expressing your opinion."



Pfc. Todd Hopkins, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment — "The opportunity to get a good education. My mother was able to support five children by getting a good education."



Pfc. Angela Grace Toomey, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The freedom of speech. I am a role model for my two sons and I am able to pass that value onto both of them."



Spc. Donna King-Hamm, 209th Military Police Detachment — "There are more opportunities in the armed forces because now I am able to serve as an MP."



Spc. Erica Grantham, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The right to vote because I have a voice in the political arena."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Samantha M. Torres. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

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National Airborne Day: Members of test platoon attend graduation, celebrate history

Oldest living paratrooper shares history

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Sixty-one years ago, 48 service members of the Parachute Test Platoon performed the first official Army airborne jump on what is now Eubanks Field, Aug. 16, 1940.

In recognition of the success of the Parachute Test Platoon and the pioneering spirit of the armed forces that paved the way for a new method of warfare, the U.S. Senate enacted Resolution 16, designating Aug. 16, 2001, as National Airborne Day. The resolution sponsored by Senator Strom Thurmond (R) of North Carolina was passed and agreed to in the Senate unanimously July 23, 2001.

In honor of this occasion, the U.S. Army Airborne School held a ceremony in conjunction with the graduation for A Company,1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, Class 36-01, Aug. 17.

Invited to help celebrate the first National Airborne Day were three members of the original test platoon, Charles 'Swifty' Wilson, Benjamin C. Reese and Louie D. Davis, and members of the Airborne Walk Committee whose efforts have made the airborne memorial a reality.

School Commandant Lt. Col. Jeffrey Terhune, opened the ceremony by reading President Bush's presidential proclamation.

Part of that proclamation read, "The success of the Parachute Test Platoon led to the creation of a force of more than 100,000 paratroopers. Members of this force were part of the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and numerous other regimental and battalion-sized airborne units."

Capt. Tony Thacker, A Co. commander, shared some history of the beginnings of the training for the first paratroopers.

According to the volunteer directive read by Thacker, all of the volunteers had to be unmarried men. Having no apparatus or training doctrine, they underwent an eight-week course, learned to pack their own parachute and practiced landing falls by jumping out of a moving trucks.

At Lawson Airfield the day before their historic jump, volunteers witnessed a 200-pound dummy being dropped from the airplane they would soon exit.

The parachute did not deploy and the dummy came crashing to the ground. Undaunted, the men performed the first airborne jump in the history of the U.S. armed forces the following day.

Guest speaker Wilson spoke of those first days of training. He talked about the leadership of then 1st Lt. William T. Ryder who was the first airborne paratrooper, leading his men on the first jump.

Wilson and other guests then took part in pinning airborne wings on graduates.



Sgt. Samantha Torres

Charles "Swifty" Wilson, oldest living member of the Parachute Test Platoon, addresses the crowd.

Bradley subsystem test succeeds despite nonfire

'Chafed wire' thwarts attempts to fire missile

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

"If we do not fire today we have not failed," Col. Charles Betack, TRADOC Systems Manager, Bradley, said to a small band of engineers and Bradley soldiers at Hartel Range.

The group met to witness a live fire to determine whether the M-2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, with its improved self-diagnostic system and software, could eliminate the need to conduct a TOW verification. Those verifications. Verification requires the insertion of a missile test container and then simulate firing the missile every 180 days to ensure reliability.

"We are here for several reasons," Betack said, "To see if the system can perform a self test and fire a missile."

Second, the group was to verify if the system could properly identify the different types of missiles fired that morning.

System engineers from Raytheon, Improved Ballistic Acquisition Systems, Red Stone Arsenal and Close Combat Missile Systems waited as soldiers of B, Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment prepared two BFVs for the live fire.

"There should be no question about whether or not the Bradley's are ready for today," said Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Lovick, branch chief of the Bradley Transition Course. "These soldiers performed the necessary checks again and again."

Perched on a ridge, the two BFVs stood at the ready. But by noon both attempts were aborted because the two Bradleys had intermittent faults regarding the IBAS.

Betack and the engineers quickly regrouped and began inspecting the vehicles.

Later in a report by Mark Willhoft, A3 System Integration and Software assessment manager of United Defense Limited Partner, determined the fault was due to a "chafed" wire in the Day TV Field of View switching assembly.

The minor defect caused the self-diagnostic system to misinterpret information, but CCMS engineers were able to repair the problem.

"Coming out here provided an opportunity for engineers to perform onsite checks," Betack said.

Though the exercise did not result in missile firings, TSM members and the engineers learned more about the troubleshooting beyond the "Built in Testing" and the "Built in Testing Equipment" capability of the vehicle, he said.

The following day the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, successfully fired 58 missiles from the A3 Bradley using the electronic circuit integrated repair test system.

A CLOSER LOOK

The following is a brief history of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle:

- In 1982 the U.S. Army was equipped with the Bradley M-2A0 Infantry Fighting Vehicle and M-3A0 Calvary Fighting Vehicle equipped with a 25 mm cannon, a basic TOW subsystem.
- During Desert Storm, engineers and combat developers integrated technologies and designs for the Bradley M-2A2 and M-3A2 equipped with a 600 horsepower powertrain, armor title designed to detonate when struck by a round, spall liners and armor able to withstand a 30 mm round.
- After the war, combat developers reviewed the the BFV's shortcomings and technologies. What they developed was the Bradley M-2A2 Operation Desert Storm and M-3A2ODS.
- Today the Army is fielding the M-2A3 and M-3A3 BFV equipped with the latest technology to include the core electronic architecture, second generation Forward Looking Infrared acquisition, command and control software a commander independent viewer, an NBC detection system.

David L. Roberts
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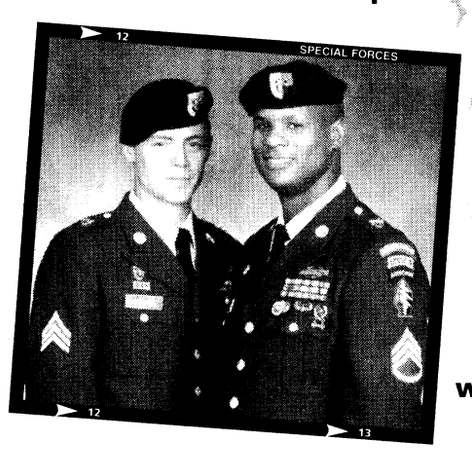

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Junior officers eligible for free law school

Army to fund legal training for 15 officers

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The Army is now accepting applications to fund law school for eligible lieutenants and captains.

"The Funded Legal Education Program is an excellent opportunity for those officers who are interested in becoming lawyers and staying in the Army to serve their country," said Lt. Col. Laurel Wilkerson, Fort Benning's deputy, staff judge advocate. "The Army pays for all law school expenses, and the officer continues to draw active-duty pay while attending law school (a three-year course of study)."

Under the FLEP, up to 15 active-duty commissioned officers may be able to attend law school in fall 2002, according to an Aug. 13 Army News Service release.

The program is open to officers in the grades of second lieutenant through captain. The Judge Advocate General will accept applications from Aug. 1 through Nov. 1.

Time is of the essence, Wilkerson said.

Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of total active federal service when training begins, according to the release.

Interested officers should register immediately for the next Law School Admission Test, commonly called LSAT, and review Chapter 14, AR 27-1 (The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program).

"There is no special allocation of slots to any installation," she said. "Selection is made on the qualifications of the individuals applying."

Officers accepted for the FLEP program incur two-year active-duty service obligations for each academic year in law school.

"This program is a win-win program for the officer and the Army," Wilkerson said. "The officer attends law school, paid for by the Army. At the end of three years, the Army gets a Judge Advocate with prior military experience."

All FLEP applicants must be personally interviewed by the Staff Judge Advocate of the applicant's command, Wilkerson added.

Interested officers can call 545-4611.

A CLOSER LOOK

Under the Funded Legal Education Program:

- Up to 15 active-duty commissioned officers may be able to attend law school in fall 2002.
- Officers in the grades of second lieutenant through captain are eligible.
- Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of total active federal service when training begins.
- All applicants must be personally interviewed by the staff judge advocate of the applicant's command.

Student first to take part in WHINSEC program

Intern program teaches mission, opens doors

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

A senior from Transylvania University became the first student to take part in the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation's Internship Program designed to give visiting students and professors a better understanding of the institute's mission.

Amber Cason, a liberal arts senior at her school in Lexington, Ky., researched the institute's impact on Latin American female students and their professional lives.

"I was able to track the ascent or professional progression, if you will, of Latin American women by studying the change in the (Department of Defense) courses taken by these women over the years," said Cason, who is working on a paper she hopes to publish.

The program, part of the expanded role of the institute's aim to provide an academic forum with educational opportunities for undergraduate students that enhances and supports the understanding of democracy, human rights and cooperative relations within the Western Hemisphere, will welcome interns from Yale and Tulane universities before the summer's end.

"The internship program opens doors for the institute into civilian universities for undergraduates, graduates, professors, guest speakers and joint research programs," said Lt. Col. Olin Doss, director of the Civil and Military Studies Department at the Institute.

Interested applicants should send a brief letter outlining their interest and dates of availability, along with a copy of their resume, undergraduate transcript and two letters of recommendation.

For more information, call 545-2039.

courts-martial

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

At a general court-martial Aug. 15, Spc. Nathan O. Puffinburger, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted of receipt of stolen property, of conspiracy to conceal stolen property, and of attempt to conceal stolen property.

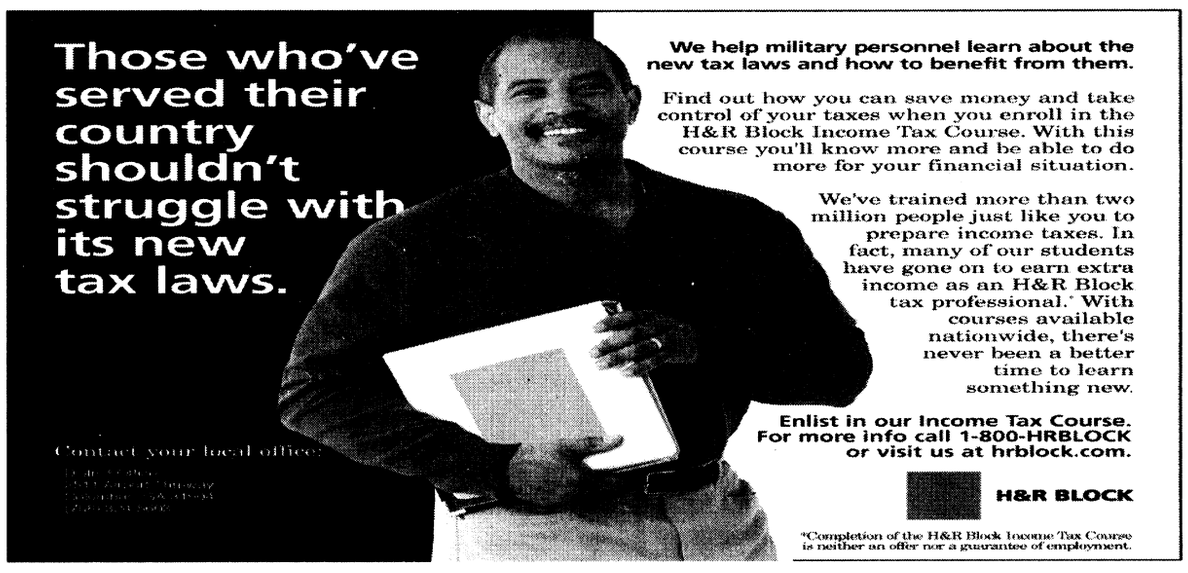
He was sentenced to be confined for six months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit $643 pay per month for six months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial Aug. 8, Spc. Nicholas N. Hammond, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, was convicted of fleeing the scene of a collision and of assault.

He was found not guilty of attempted premeditated murder, but found guilty of the lesser included offense of aggravated assault by intentionally inflicting grievous bodily harm. He was sentenced to be confined for a period of four years and 134 days, to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, and to be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

At a general court-martial Aug. 8, Staff Sgt. Alex M. Lankford, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of three specifications of wrongful distribution of marijuana, of fleeing apprehension by a CID agent, and of willful damage to a military vehicle. He was sentenced to be confined for 30 months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to pay a fine of $318 to the U.S. government.

At a general court-martial June 27-28, Staff Sgt. Keith B. Lafavor, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was acquitted of one specification of rape, one specification of assault, and of indecent assault.



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Engineers work on emergency system

Troops perform vital service for medical facility

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Six engineers from B Company, 249th Engineer Battalion (Prime Power), out of Fort Bragg, N.C., recently deployed to Fort Benning to work on Martin Army Community Hospital's emergency power system.

"We are here to assess the main emergency power system in the hospital and ensure the reliability of the system," said Sgt. 1st Class Mark Smeragliuolo, NCOIC. "Then we can make recommendations and provide necessary maintenance and repairs to the 25-year-old power system."

During a pre-site visit in late May, Staff Sgt. Carlos Rivera, project manager, met with hospital engineers to see first-hand what sort of equipment, repairs and the number of Prime Power troops required to carry out the mission.

After making recommendations, six engineers, two electricians, two mechanics, an instrumentation technician and an NCOIC were assigned to the project.

Russell Thomason, Fort Benning facility engineer for MACH, said he contracted the military engineers because of their accurate and nonbiased assessment of the emergency equipment and because they are military assets, the work is done at cost to the hospital.

"We are required to test our emergency system monthly," Thomason said. "But we test it every two weeks and found that it improves the reliability of it if we run it more often."

Thomason said he is satisfied with the choice of going with a military engineer team because of the thoroughness of the report submitted by the unit to his office and the troops worked well with the MACH power plant supervisors.

The engineers are performing maintenance on the emergency power system. The system consists of two 600-kilowatt-hour diesel engines and generators.

The emergency power system is designed to automatically start 10 seconds after the main power supply cuts off in order to continue to provide power to critical life support, operating areas, emergency lights and an emergency elevator.

For safety reasons, the engineers isolated one generator at a time, never leaving MACH without emergency power.

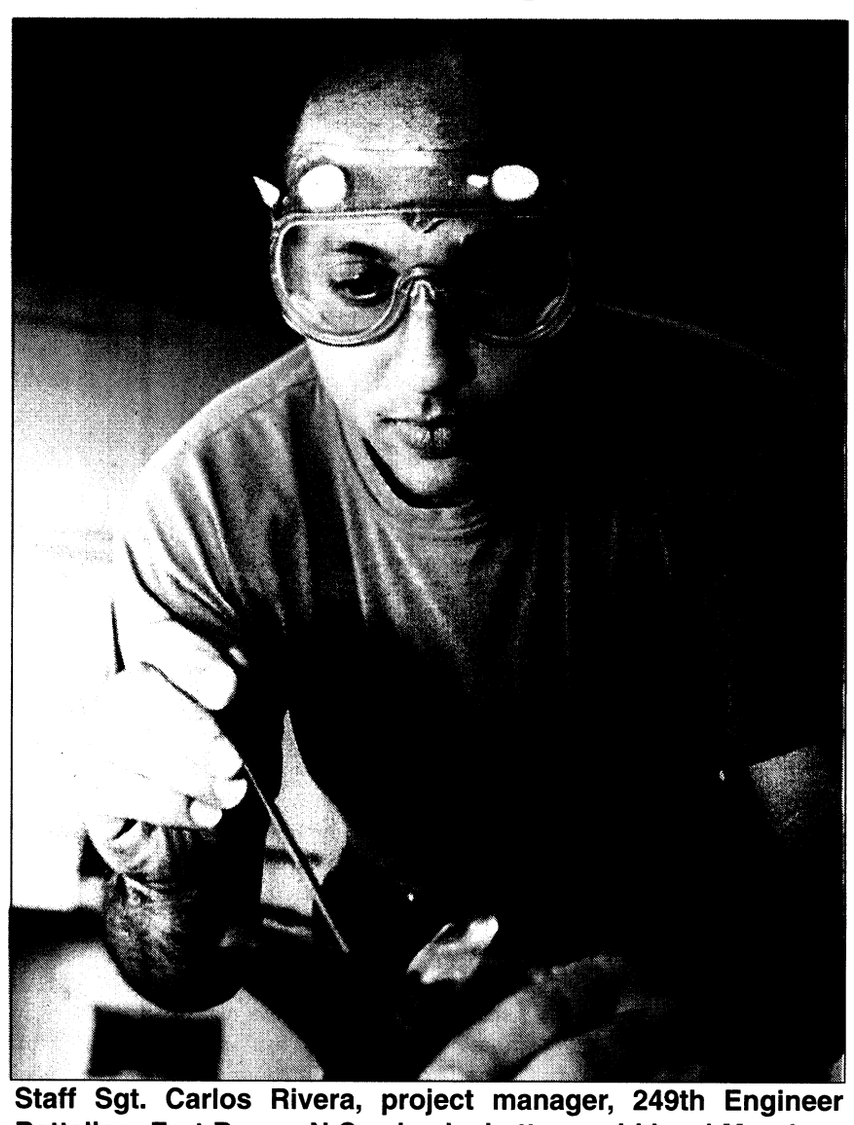
"We are the only military unit that does this type of work, making it a very marketable skill," Smeragliuolo said. "We are also the only engineers that fall directly under the Army Corps of Engineers."

Dealing with emergencies and disaster relief is what these engineers are trained to handle beginning with the one-year school at Fort Belvoir, Va. The school is offered only to active-duty or reserve soldiers with at least four years of service and a GT score of 110. For more information in becoming a engineer, 52E, contact a branch representative at (703) 806-3904 or DSN 656-3904.

The group is scheduled to return to Fort Bragg at the end of the month.



Photos by Sgt. Samantha Torres
A circuit breaker is removed during maintenance.



Staff Sgt. Carlos Rivera, project manager, 249th Engineer Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., checks battery acid level Monday.

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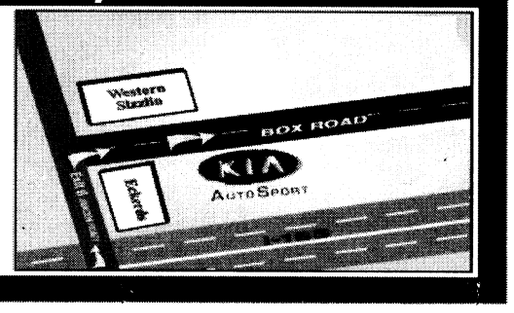

Soldiers: To support Bright Star exercise in Egypt

Continued from A-1

While the work is a little different from what's done on a daily basis, the deployment will still be a good experience for the soldiers, said 1st Lt. Yvette Lachute, support operations ammunition officer.

"I think a lot of the soldiers are ready to go to get out and do something different. There have been an excess number of volunteers, among the NCOs and officers, almost everyone was a volunteer," she said.

A majority, 150, of the soldiers deploying from the 13th CSB are coming from the 598th Maintenance Company. Lachute said she thinks they will benefit tremendously from Bright Star.

"This will be a good opportunity for the soldiers from the 598th to get out there and do what they do," she said. "It will be a good learning experience for the people in the HHC as well because they will see how their mission affects the morale of the soldiers. This will be a new experience for many of them."

The soldiers are scheduled to return to Fort Benning in late November.

IG: Visits Fort Benning to inspect facilities, talk to soldiers

Continued from A-1

advised the senior NCOs.

Besides fielding questions and comments from the soldiers on everything from AWOL issues to retention, the IG spent much of his time evaluating the installation.

Ackerman said it pleases him "to see the really good work soldiers, NCOs and officers are doing everyday."



Howard Ackerman

As the Army IG, Ackerman performs the same duties as all IGs, his duties are only done on a higher level.

The IG mission is to provide assistance to anyone connected to the Army; to inspect units; to investigate inquiries; and to teach and train leaders to do the right thing.

Inspectors are unbiased and confidential in everything they do because they are the eyes, the ears and the conscience of the commander, Lt. Col. Selby Rollinson, Fort Benning IG, said. Rollinson said he spends much of his time combating the stereotype that the inspector general is bad and is there to cause problems.

"There's nothing bad that can come out of working with IG," he said. "I want to help people and I want to help units."

Soldiers seeking IG assistance should first use and communicate with their chain of command because the command is often not given the opportunity to solve problems, Rollinson said.

"Seeking IG assistance without fear of reprisal is the right of any soldier, civilian or family member," Rollinson said.

Battery: Will lighten soldier's load, save Army money

Continued from A-1

resupply for rechargeable batteries, you would need to have about six or seven of them. Multiply that by the weight, 3.8 pounds and you're carrying more than 30 pounds of batteries. The zinc-air battery is only five pounds for more than 72 hours of use."

He said offers many benefits.

"As a light fighter, a guy toting a rucksack, there are problems with carrying so many batteries during an exercise. They are heavy, battery performance is limited, where can you charge it in the field," he said.

"It created an amount of logistical problems for the whole dismounted infantry spectrum. If you do the math, these new batteries just make sense."

He admitted there are still a few minor considerations with the zinc-air.

"There are some obvious drawbacks to the battery, but it's give and take," Akers said. "It won't fit in the battery box for the radio, but the rechargeable battery will while it's connected to the zinc-air battery."

He said the inability to fit directly in the battery compartment of a Javelin should also be a part of battle planning.

"On the offensive where you have to run from point to point with a Javelin, you may want to use the current battery," he said. "But if you are in the defensive, you would want to have the zinc-air battery because it will last throughout the night."

Testing with the zinc-air battery has been ongoing this week as battle lab staff confirm battery stamina with Javelin command launch units.

Akers said units that would like to participate in the testing are welcome to volunteer by calling 545-8344.

A CLOSER LOOK

- A BA-5590 lithium battery weighs 2.2 pounds, costs $75 and lasts between four to 24 hours
- A rechargeable battery weighs 3.8 pounds, costs $270 and lasts as long as 18 hours
- A zinc-air battery weighs 5 pounds, costs $150 and can last three to seven days. The zinc-air battery can replace or recharge other batteries

Benning: To celebrate women's equality during luncheon

Continued from A-1

cultural awareness and diversity throughout the military community.

"This specific event is to promote awareness of the struggles women have faced on the road toward equality and to explore the contributions that women have made in our society," Hires said.

Women's Equality Day has been celebrated since 1974 and will be celebrated this year by way of song, dramatization and guest speaker presentation.

Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of the Fort Benning Schools, will be the guest speaker.

McMullen has served in the position since 1994.

"She (McMullen) is a great example of a woman leader who has helped to create an excellent educational system," Hires said.

McMullen earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in education from Columbus College, followed by a doctorate in education from Auburn University.

Her community involvement includes Boy Scout Board of Directors, The Family Center Board of Directors, Youth Orchestra Board of Directors and the Columbus College Alumni Association. She was also a Judge for the Ledger-Enquirer's Page One Top Teacher Award.

Nancy Engles Productions will bring history alive with characterizations of Emilia Earhart and Annie Oakley during the lunch.

Tickets for the luncheon cost $7.50 and may be purchased from committee members or brigade equal opportunity advisors.

The deadline to buy tickets is today.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Kevin Elliott at the Post Equal Opportunity Office at 545-6665.

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO SERVED...

JAMES WOODROW BAKER
November 8, 1912 - August 15, 2001

FRANK DURWOOD DEAN
February 23, 1951 - August 12, 2001

DONALD E. SAYERS, JR.
March 8, 1937 - August 14, 2001

HERMAN CLEVELAND
November 6, 1921 - August 8, 2001

WILLIAM ENSLEY, JR.
March 30, 1934 - August 13, 2001

GILBERTO G. SOLIS
September 3, 1920 - August 11, 2001

HUGH BYRON DAVIS
July 12, 1928 - August 15, 2001

ROBERT M. KAVANAUGH
November 10, 1925 - August 10, 2001

JAMES ELLIS SWINT
June 2, 1914 - August 12, 2001

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around post

Road closures

Vibbert and Morrison Avenues will be closed to traffic Monday from Anderson Street to Lumpkin Road and will be closed off and on during Aug. 30-31 because of road maintenance.

Sunshine Road will be closed Monday, 9 to 10 p.m. from Sightseeing and Sunshine roads to 82nd Airborne and Sunshine roads, due to the demolition of the rappel tower.

Blood drive

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, is sponsoring a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Infantry Hall, Classroom 1.

eArmyU briefing

There will be a briefing on the eArmyU program for soldiers who are interested in the program Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 26.

The briefing will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

eArmyU is the Army's educational initiative designed to offer the eligible enlisted soldier the opportunity to work toward a college degree or certificate anytime, anywhere.

For more information, call Dennis Bundy, eArmyU site manager, at 545-5703.

Hispanic heritage month

Volunteers are being sought to form a planning committee for Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

The first meeting is 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Building 2509. Everyone in the Fort Benning community is encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-9656 or 687-3796.

Green to Gold briefings

The Green to Gold program is conducting briefings on Wednesdays, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, March 6 and April 26.

The briefing, given by Capt. Irvin Pete, Columbus State University ROTC Department, will cover the purpose of the Green to Gold program, eligibility for the program, how to apply and what to expect if you're accepted into the Green to Gold program.

Briefings will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 32B.

Special Forces recruiting

If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or you are a commissioned officer in year group 1998 through 2000, you can apply for Special Forces training.

A Special Forces recruiting team is conducting a briefing at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Truscott Center on Kelley Hill.

For more information on Special Forces, access the Web site at www.benning.army.mil/specialforces or call 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079.

AER myths

Army Emergency Relief funds are not an entitlement.

Contributing does not grant automatic entitlement to receive assistance. Assistance is to meet emergency needs, not to make people "feel good" or to express sympathy. AER assistance is not a solution to "all financial problems." AER funds are not to support a particular "lifestyle, irresponsible actions, or consolidation of debts."

For details, call Al Deane, AER Officer, at 545-3530.

Change in hours

The Records Section, Personnel Services Branch, Building 2620, Soldiers' Plaza is implementing an "appointment only" system.

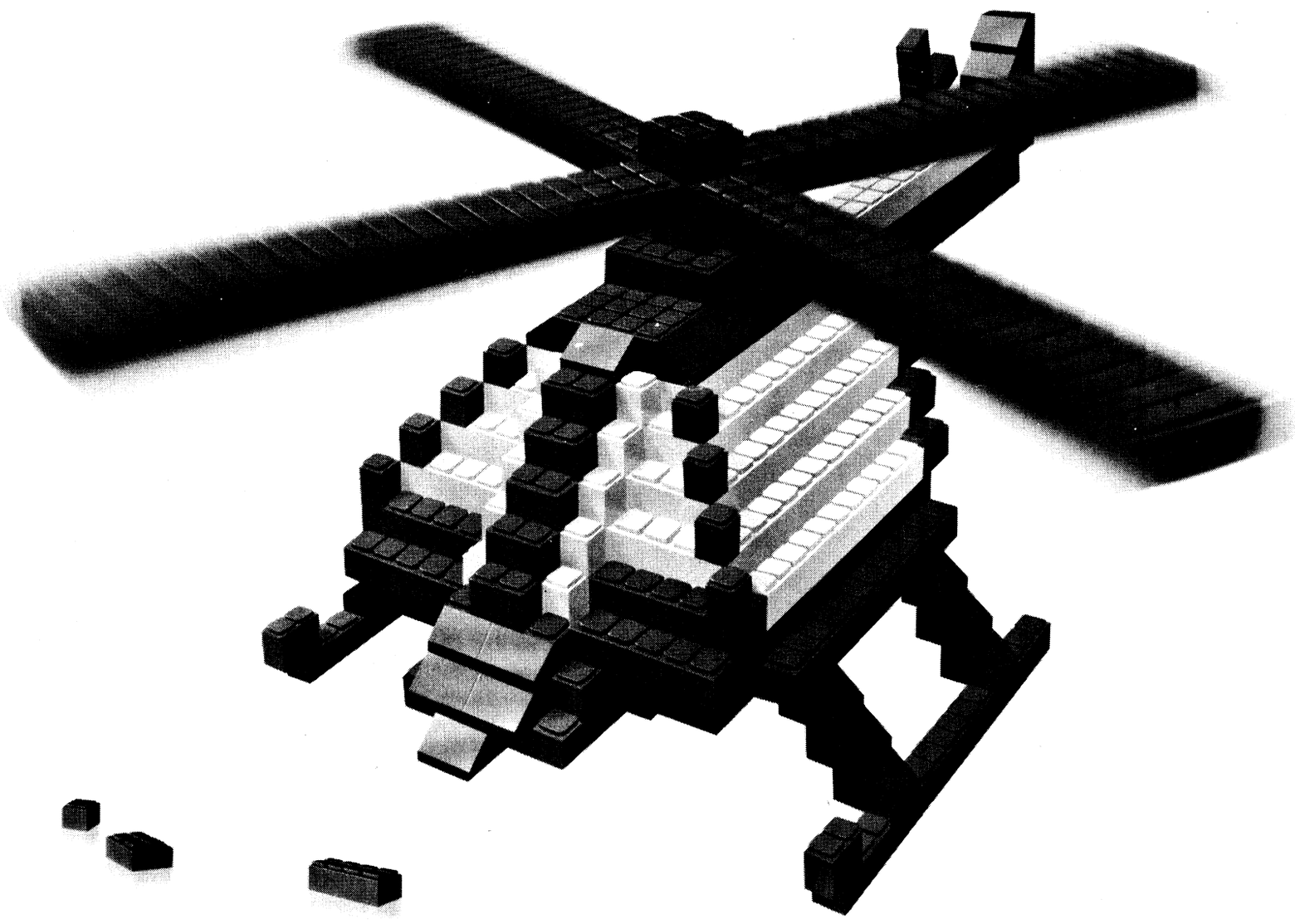
Personnel needing to update or audit their military personnel records will be required to schedule an appointment through their Personnel and Administration Center or administrative office.

For more information, call Janie L. Seldon at 545-3666.

Beginning Sept. 4, the following roads will be closed permanently:

St. Mary's Road
Moye Road
10th Armor Div. Road
Santa Fe Road

Access will be limited on Ala. 165.
Access points along GA 27 and 280 will also be closed.
Call 545-5222 for more information.



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For more information, **call 1 800 551-3131, ext. 11185,** or visit att.com/mil.

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Program enriches NCO understanding

Check-Ride focuses on policies

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Just as training for initial entry soldiers does not stop after basic training and advanced individual training, neither does it stop for drill sergeants graduating the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School.

NCOs who report to the Infantry Training Brigade to serve as leaders, infantrymen and teachers to trainees are required to complete several days of additional job-specific training designed to aid them in their new assignment.

ITB's Check-Ride program began this year when Col. Thomas W. Hayden, ITB commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Kenny LeonGuerrero, ITB command sergeant major, put their heads together in an effort to help NCOs make the transition into the IET environment.

"We have the Check-Ride to reinforce the commanders intent, policies and standards of training soldiers in the IET environment," LeonGuerrero said.

During the course of his welcoming in-brief to new drill sergeants, LeonGuerrero fields questions from the NCOs on everything from entry-level separation packets to trainees who are absent without leave.

Citing scenarios from his days as a drill sergeant, LeonGuerrero told the sergeants, "Your job as a drill sergeant is to train, you've got to make sure you work the system and you work it hard. You've got to make the system work for you.

"But it's the quality — the quality of training and the quality of our leadership (that makes you a good leader)."

He also tells them, "If you commit yourself to quality, you won't have any problems with soldiers," because those soldiers will see the work put into turning them into infantrymen.

In addition to welcome briefings from the ITB commander and sergeant major, drill sergeants are given classes on brigade policies, risk management, sick call procedures, non-judicial punishment, and proper ammunition handling.

"The Check-Ride gave a lot of information they didn't give in drill sergeant school," Staff Sgt. William McGovern, a drill sergeant with 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, said. "It teaches you about the different facilities and training areas."

"They're all things a drill sergeant needs to do," he said. "These are things that ITB has put together to help a drill sergeant be a better drill sergeant."

The six-day knowledge-enhancement session also covers counseling, team building, mail-handlers class, MILES instruction, hazardous material awareness, range validation and certification on the new rappel range, Eagle Tower.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Clegg, a drill sergeant in 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, has been training soldiers in the IET environment since April, after graduating from drill sergeant school. Clegg said the Check-Ride program teaches what needs to be taught to new drill sergeants.

"The policies and regulations (classes) are one of the things that's more educational than everything else," he said. "We learn from the horse's mouth, not from hearsay."

Clegg believes Check-Ride helps younger NCOs more than older ones because "a lot of the older guys kind of understand (the policies and regulations), but the younger guys, all they see is the hat."

The program, Clegg said, enriches the younger NCOs understanding of what being a drill sergeant is all about, as well as about policies and regulations. The Check-Ride program occurs withing one month after each drill sergeant school graduation, and lasts approximately seven days.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Drill sergeants learn valuable skills, such as knot tying, during the Check-Ride program.

Swamp survivors: wives conquer swamp walk



Photos courtesy of Eglin AFB Public Affairs

Several ranger wives negotiate the rope bridge during the annual Swamp Walk.



A ranger wife takes aim with a semi-automatic weapon often used by small infantry squad members.

Ranger wives negotiate obstacles

Airman 1st Class Emily Butali
Eglin AFB Public Affairs Office

As her heart picked up speed, so did the questions of uncertainty that were running through her mind.

Leslie Christian, wife of an Army Ranger at the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Camp James E. Rudder, was facing the challenge of rappelling off a 60-foot wooden tower.

She placed her gloved hand on the rope, took a step back and placed her feet firmly on the tower wall. Slowly, inch-by-inch, she rappelled the wall and landed safely on the ground.

"It was fun!" Christian said. "I was looking forward to it."

Rappelling was just one of the numerous activities at the annual Florida Ranger Camp Wives' Swamp Walk at Camp Rudder Saturday in which 65 women, who were the wives of Army Rangers, experienced first-hand what it is like to be an Army Ranger in training.

The Ranger camp conducts the third phase, known as the swamp phase, of the Army Ranger course. Many Rangers say that the course is the toughest two months a soldier will face short of combat.

The Swamp Walk provides an excellent opportunity for the Rangers wives to learn about their husband's job, according to Maj. Steve VanStraten, 6th RTB executive officer.

"This is a team building event aimed not only at having fun but also to ensure that Rangers' wives understand better what their husbands do," VanStraten said.

Ranger wives are a unique group of women, said Lt. Col. Mark Fields, 6th RTB commander.

"Ranger wives are special," Fields said. "They operate the family and are unselfish, giving and always ready to try something new."

The event kicked off with a reptile familiarization class in which the wives learned about the snakes and alligators that inhabit the local area. Other activities included a weapons familiarization class, a mock emergency exit from an aircraft and a rope bridge crossing at a nearby river.

But perhaps the highlight of the event was the swamp walk during which the women had to cross a muddy, chest-high river littered with floating logs. Many of the women feared that alligators and water moccasins might be in the murky waters. However, all of the participants successfully made it across.

Toni Bailey, wife of Army Ranger Staff Sgt. Bill Bailey, said participating in the swamp walk helped her develop a great deal of respect for what her husband does.

"Now I understand why my husband comes home tired," Bailey said.

Sara Rollinson, wife of Army Ranger Lt. Col. Selby Rollinson, agreed.

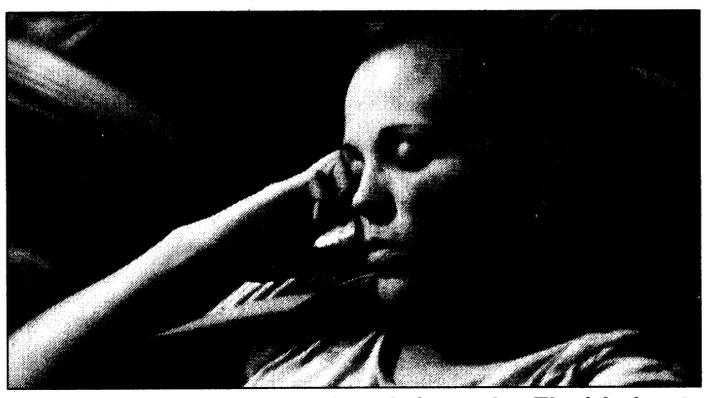
"Participating in this event has made me more patient and understanding. There's a lot of teamwork, motivation, hard work and dedication involved," Rollinson said.

At the end of the day, the worn out but proud swamp walkers attended an award ceremony during which they each received a diploma which stated the challenges they had overcome.

Each diploma read, "...in testimony of having overcome alligators, mud, snakes, guns and Rangers."

When asked if she would participate in another swamp walk, Bailey said that she could not wait to do it all again. She has previously participated in a similar event called Jane Wayne Day, which is the first phase of ranger training in Fort Benning, Ga.

"Each swamp walk has a different experience," Bailey said. "It gives me the opportunity to make new friends, possibly meet old friends and take on new challenges."



One ranger wife takes a break from the Florida heat.

RANGER SCHOOL

Students overcome heat, humidity in first week

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Since Robert Rogers founded the rangers in the 1750s, soldiers have known earning the ranger title is one of the toughest titles to earn.

The first week of Ranger school completed Aug. 16 gave its students an early indication of their chance to succeed, said Ranger Training Brigade Command Sgt. Mike Kelso who graduated Oct. 4, 1979. Then, as now, the first week of Ranger school focused on ensuring ranger students could meet the physical requirements of the school, Kelso said.

"The only difference between today and 1979 is the lack of intense mental and physical, in your face, training that RIs used to subject ranger students to," Kelso said. "But that's OK because ranger school is still not a walk in the park."

Only serious soldiers need apply, he added.

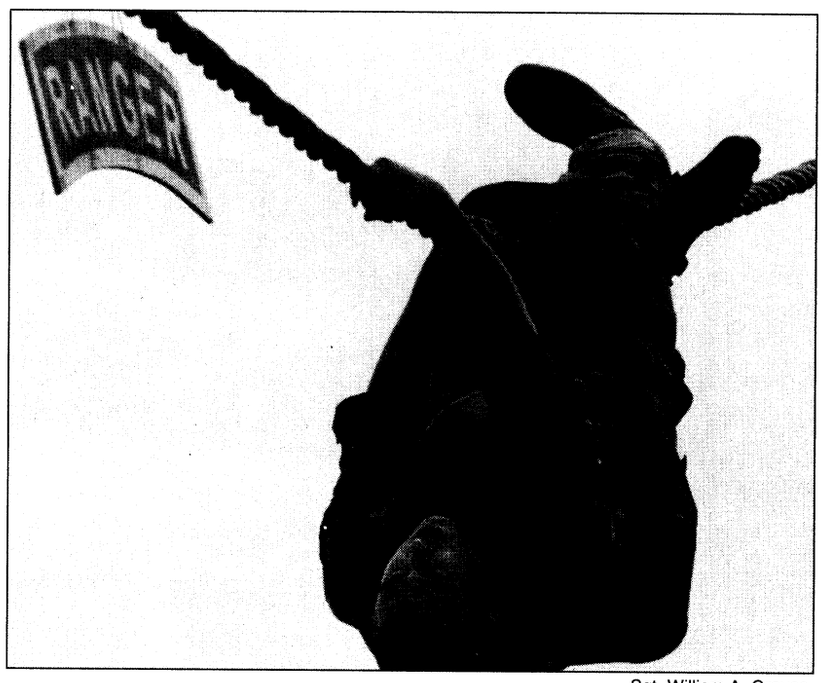
"Ranger school is tough so don't come out here if you are going to quit during the 5-mile run," he said.

The first week of the current 63-day school weeds out students who do not want to be there, said Staff Sgt. Scott Smith, ranger instructor.

"We determine how much heart, desire and determination they have," Smith said. "We see if they were told to do this or if this is something they really want to do."

Aug. 16 was the toughest day of week one, he said. Students began the day with the 2.5-mile buddy run, complete in BDU, boots, load bearing equipment and weapon, at 6 a.m. Students followed that with the Malvesti Confidence Course, Water Confidence Course and hand-to-hand combat.

"The heat and the humidity are the biggest obstacles for them to overcome this week," Smith said.



Sgt. William A. Graves

A ranger student strives to slap the "tab" on the rope traverse obstacle at the water confidence course. Ranger students negotiate the confidence course during their first week of ranger school.

"That first little step on the log walk (of the water confidence course) is a big mind (game), but the hardest parts of the course are yet to come."

Still, the first week was how it was supposed to be — rigorous, both mentally and physically, said Sgt. 1st Class Todd Roman, a student in the class.

"If you don't have teamwork, the physical part of the course is harder," Roman said. "This week reminded us we need to rely on our buddies more — to the left and the right."

The 33-year-old said the water confidence course was challenging, but it was also the most enjoyable part of the week. Besides the 40-feet high log walk, students perform the rope drop and 75-feet high suspension traverse (slide for life).

"You get that funny roller-coaster-ride feeling. I'm sure I wasn't the only one with butterflies in my stomach."

The first-time Ranger school student said he is glad the RIs are there for the students.

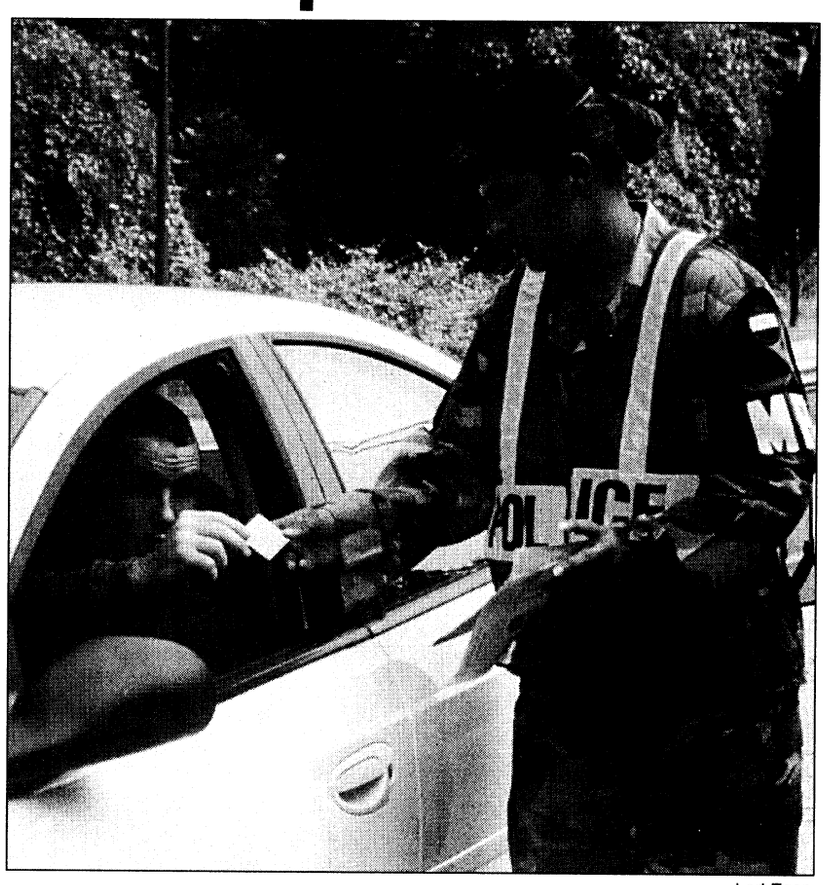
"They are outstanding NCOs who take pride in their job," Romans said. "You can tell they love their job. They'll stay here as long as it takes and push us as much as they can to make sure we succeed."

He said he is confident he'll earn the ranger tab. "I'll make it as long as we come together as a team," Romans said. "In the field, out on patrol, your buddy can make you or break you."

The camaraderie and trust built between soldiers in week one not only made the rest of the course look less daunting, but also reminded him of why he is there.

"I love being here," he said. "This is what I always wanted to do."

Force protection



Lori Egan

Pfc. Adianna Ruiz, 988th Military Police Company, checks identification and registration for Pfc. Jacob Plunkett, 203rd Forward Support Battalion.

Plunkett was stopped during a routine force protection exercise last week.

More than 350 vehicles checked during the two-hour inspection were equipped with installation decals, while less than 170 were without the required decals.

Beginning Sept. 4, the following roads will be closed permanently: St. Mary's Road, Moye Road, 10th Armor Division Road, and Santa Fe Road.

Access will be limited on Ala. 165. Access points along GA 27/280 will also be closed.

For more information, call the MP desk at 545-5222.

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GA

EVENT: *(check one)* ❑ **Army Ten-Miler** ❑ **Junior Ten-Miler** ❑ **Wheelchair Racer** **2000 Participant:** ❑ Yes ❑ No

STATUS: *(check one)* ❑ **Civilian** ❑ **Retired Military** ❑ **Military** *(If military, check one below)* **Military Grade** ___ (E1-O10)

❑ *Army* ❑ *Navy* ❑ *Air Force* ❑ *Marine* ❑ *Coast Guard* ❑ *Nat'l. Guard* ❑ *Reserve* ❑ *ROTC* ❑ *Service Academy*

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WAIVER AND RELEASE: (MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING ENTRY):

In consideration of my entry being accepted in the Army Ten-Miler, I, intending to be legally bound, do hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and assigns, waive, release and forever discharge any and all rights and claims for damages that I may have or which may hereinafter accrue to me against the U.S. Army, the Military District of Washington, the Army Ten-Miler Fund, its agents, officers, employees, sponsors, their representatives or successors arising out of my association with or participation in the Army Ten-Miler event. I know that participating in a road race is a potentially hazardous activity and that I should not enter and participate unless I am medically able and properly trained. I understand that I do not need a physical examination to qualify to run the Army Ten-Miler and that I participate at my own risk. I assume all risks associated with running in this race including, but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather, traffic, the conditions of the road, and the danger of injury or even death, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. I hereby consent to emergency treatment in the event of my injury or illness. I understand if I do not participate in this race, or if this race cannot be held because of an act of God or circumstances beyond control, any expenses incurred or entry fees paid by me to participate will not be refunded. Information is solicited in accordance with DOD and Army Privacy Programs (32CFR310; 506) I release the rights to all photographic material, motion pictures, recordings, computer information, and any other record of this event to the forgoing to be used for legitimate purposes without any obligation or compensation to me. All persons under 18 years of age, unless emancipated, must have the written consent of a parent or legal guardian to compete in the Army Ten-Miler. I, the undersigned parent or guardian, hereby consent to the applicant's participation and waive and release all rights and claims for damages as is more fully set forth above. I agree to drug testing in accordance with USA Track & Field and IAAF Rule 144 if I place in the Top 25 overall men or women. I understand that the Army Ten Miler Race reserves the right to reject any entry.

MUST SIGN! ***Signature*** *(parent or guardian, if under 18)* *Date*

❑ **Check box if you do not want mailing address released** *(Occasionally the list may go to Army Ten-Miler sponsors for legitimate business purposes)*

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–Runners must complete course by 10:40 am

–No late entries or race day packet pick-up

–**NOTE:** $30 fee for lost or non-returned race chips

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❑ Junior Ten-Miler _____ x $ 8 ea $_____
❑ **NEW!** Pasta Dinner _____ x $20 ea $_____
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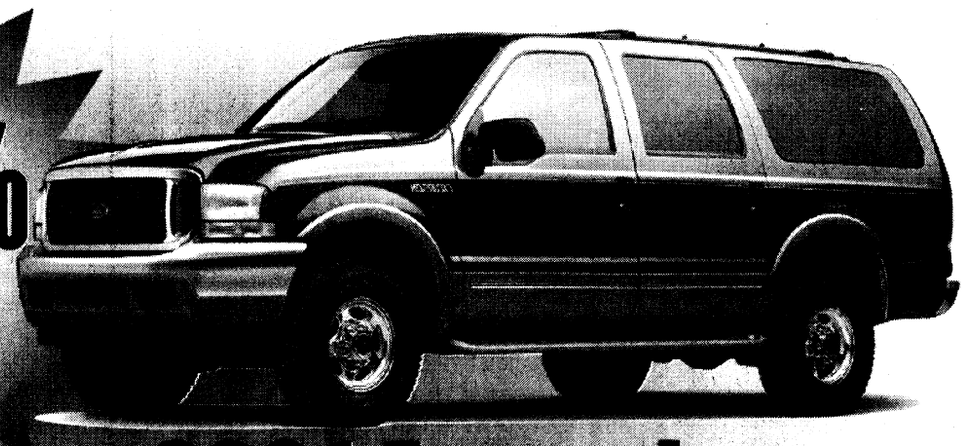

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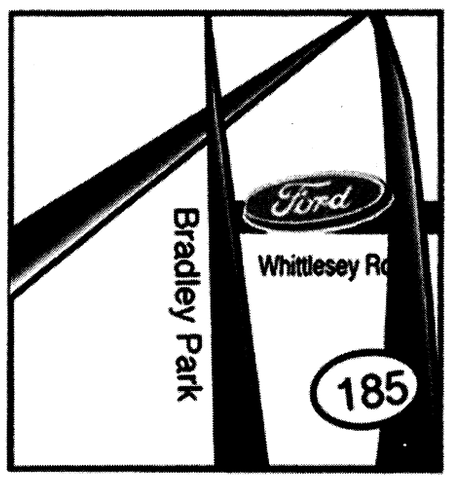


THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 24, 2001

SPORTS

Bulls squeak past 203rd FSB, 18-17



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Kevin Tarpley, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, strikes out during the first inning of the game Tuesday.

Team makes comeback in seventh inning

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The Bulls from B Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment squeaked past 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 18-17, in the Intramural Softball Post Championship third round of play Tuesday at Knappenberger Field.

"We played a better game than the rest of the season," Shane Stafford, 203rd head coach, said.

"It was a bad loss, but we'll get over it, and I wish (the Bulls) the best of luck."

The Kelley Hill game began slowly, neither team scoring runs until the third inning when 203rd FSB's Larry Walk put the first run on the board.

203rd FSB's Kevin Tarpley began a rally in the fourth, which ended in the team gaining 10 runs, and the Bulls were only able to score four runs in the bottom of the inning.

The Bulls tried to pull themselves out of a slump in the fifth inning, but to no avail. The score, 15-10, remained in the Bull's favor.

In a heated seventh inning, the Bulls narrowly pulled ahead of 203rd FSB, winning the game, 18-17. Bulls players James Brown, coach, Tyler Harper, Craig Garrison, Clayton Coleman and Shane Larkin helped bring their team to victory with one run a piece.

"Oh my God, I'm elated," Brown said about the win. "We knew we had a team that could do it, we played up to the challenge."

Brown said his team started off the night rusty, making "stupid mistakes, but once we got our head in it, we just jammed."

"We knew it was do or die," he said.

Bulls	runs
Andre Allen	1
James Brown	3
Matthew Carpenter	1
Clayton Coleman	2
Craig Garrison	3
Tyler Harper	2
Derrick Hood	1
Leon Johnson	1
Shane Larkin	2
Mark Shufford	2

203rd FSB	runs
Hugh Blanton	2
Thomas Fewox	1
Michael Green	2
David Haze	2
Kevin Hazellief	1
Shane Stafford	2
Kevin Tarpley	2
Quinton Thompson	1
Larry Walk	2
Greg Williams	2

ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

NCO wins National Service Rifle Championship

Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — A service rifle shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit went head-to-head with hundreds of America's best competitive rifle shooters at the 2001 National Highpower Rifle Matches Aug. 1-14 and came out on top.

Sgt. 1st Class Grant L. Singley won the National Service Rifle Championship for the third time in six years; he was also the 1996 and 1998 National Champion and finished second last year.

This year's win makes Singley the first soldier ever to win the National Service Rifle Championship three times and ties him for the most wins by any shooter ever.

Shooting the USAMU modified M-16 A2, Singley also placed second in the overall National High Power Rifle Championship, shooting against more than 800 of the country's best shooters using highly sophisticated bolt-action competitive rifles.

The soldier said his goal now is to win the overall National Highpower Championship.

Singley also made history in 1996 by being the only shooter to ever win the President's Hundred Match, which he won in 1992, the Interservice Rifle Championship and the National Service Rifle Championship all in the same year.

Singley said the National Matches are the most important competition for service rifle shooters and are conducted once a year to determine who is the best in America.

"I feel great about winning and even better about being able to contribute to the success of the USAMU Service Rifle Team," Singley said.

"I thank the coaches and members of my team for their support and encouragement."

Singley added that the work of the gunsmiths and ammunition reloaders of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop was a direct factor in his success.



Singley

"The shop gives our team a great amount of support throughout the season and my rifle and ammo performed flawlessly," Singley said. "I won because everything flowed well and nothing went wrong."

USAMU Service Rifle Head Coach Donald L. Heuman echoed Singley's comments.

"Our rifles are great; without the constant support from our gunsmiths, the shooters could not be the champions they are," Heuman said. "We have the two best gunsmiths in the world — Chris Murray and Gene Clark."

Last month at the Interservice Rifle Championship at Quantico, Va., Singley won the overall individual Interservice Championship as well.

That was the second time Singley won the Interservice Championship, the first being in 1996 as a sergeant. This time, however, his score equaled the Interservice Record held by Heuman who set the record in 1994 when he was in the Marines.

"Singley's performance was outstanding," Heuman said. "The match requires a lot of self-discipline and mental concentration. He's a seasoned veteran who can maintain his focus and keep a record pace. He's a very disciplined shooter who works very hard."

For more information about the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, call 545-5436.

USAMU service rifle shooter Sgt. 1st Class Kevin B. McMahon won the National High Power Service Rifle Long-Range Championship and the Porter Trophy. Spc. Elisha M. Hoover took third place in the Porter Match and Staff Sgt. Norman L. Anderson was second in the High Master Division.

Sgt. 1st Class Steven C. Young and Singley took second and third place in the Wimbledon Cup Match.

Spc. Aaron F. Rebout and Anderson took second and third place in the Farr Trophy Match and in the High Master Division, Hoover was the winner and McMahon was third. McMahon also was awarded a Silver Palma Pin for his performance in the Palma Individual Trophy Match.

The USAMU Team of Young, Singley and Sgts. 1st Class Scott A. Boyd and Charles E. Coffey took third place overall in the Herrick Trophy Match; the team coach was Sgt. Robert M. Mango and team captain was Sgt. Emil Praslick III.

In the match's Service Rifle Division, the USAMU team, coached by Staff Sgt. Kyle A. Ward, was the winner.

The shooters were McMahon, Hoover, Tomlinson and Anderson. The Ward Team also won the High Service Award in the Roumanian Trophy Team Match.

The USAMU Service Rifle Team of Singley, McMahon, Anderson, Boyd, Mango, Sgt. Jason M. St. John and Sgt. Tobie L. Tomlinson won the National Trophy Infantry Rifle Match; the team coach was Coffey and the team captain was Ward.

The USAMU team of Anderson, Singley, Mango and McMahon won the Enlisted Men's Trophy Match and set a national record; Coffey was the coach and Young was the team captain.

Anderson was the winner of the Mountain Man Trophy for having the highest aggregate score in the President's Hundred, National Trophy Individual and National Trophy Team matches; he also won the Forces Command Trophy for being the highest scoring Army shooter in the National Trophy Individual and National Team Trophy matches and the 25th Infantry Division Trophy for being the highest scoring infantry competitor.

Army Ten-Miler team to be chosen Saturday

Soldiers show they have desire to win

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

This time every year competition for slots on the post's Army Ten-Miler team begins.

Currently, with two time trials under their belts, two soldiers here have proven themselves worthy of a position on this year's team.

One of those soldiers is 2nd Lt. Stephanie Dempsy, platoon leader, 608th Ordnance Company.

Standing 5 feet, 8 inches tall, Dempsy has posted two time trials, running both in about 76 minutes, making her the top female right now, Master Sgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr., Infantry Training Brigade supply NCOIC, said.

The 23-year-old Dempsy has been competing in everything from cross country to indoor track and swimming for the past 10 years.

"I'm competitive and have somewhat of a natural talent," Dempsy said. "What drives me is winning and striving to compete with others."

Competition, however, is not what drives Pvt. Greg Paris, Headquarters Service Company, ITB.

"I love running," Paris said. "It's freedom — going out and doing what you can do. It's peace."

Paris, at 29 years old, finished his last time trial running 59 minutes, one of his best times so far.

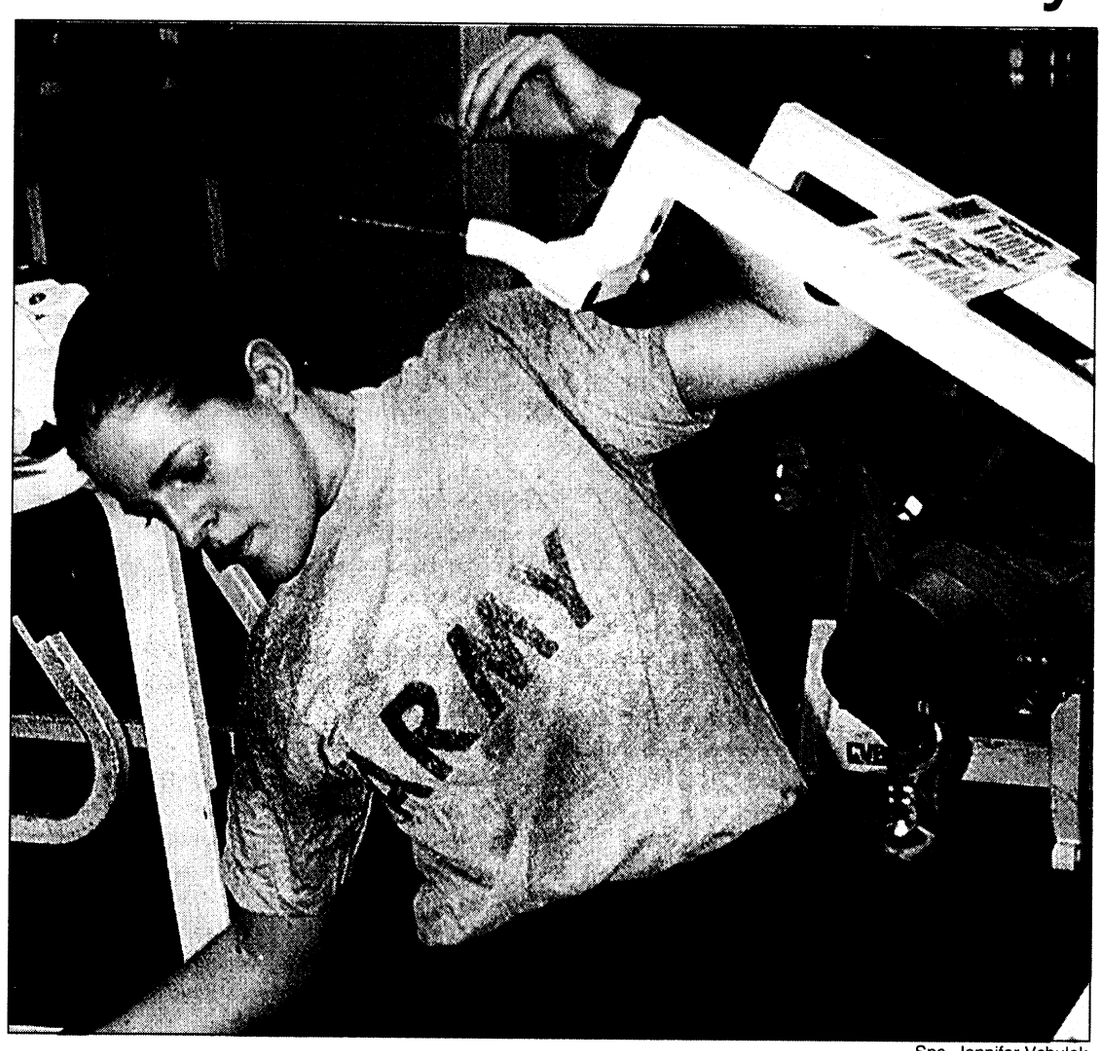
Paris, who is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, said he has made bigger strides in running by staying focused, staying in shape, and most importantly, by just running.

Neither soldier will know if they have been selected for the team until Saturday, when they complete the last time trial at 6 a.m. on Sand Hill.

There will be 16 runners selected to represent Fort Benning in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14.

McDonald encourages any soldier wanting to compete for a slot on the Army Ten-Miler team to make the trip to Sand Hill Saturday for the final time trials.

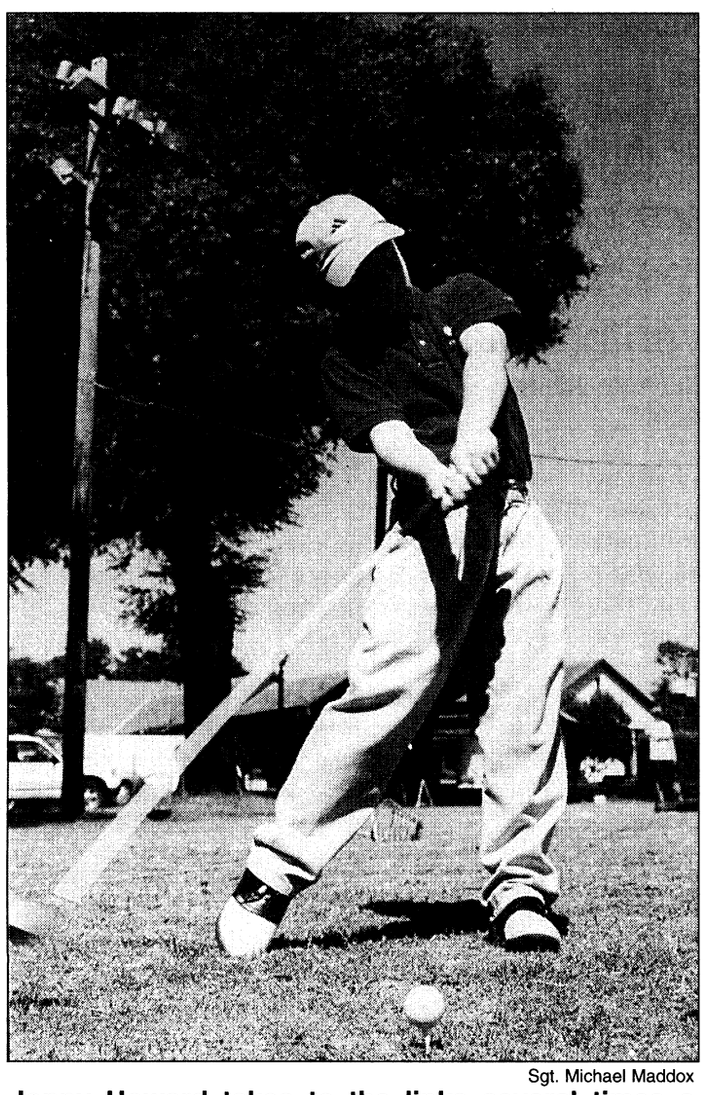
For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

2nd Lt. Stephanie Dempsy works out at Audie Murphy Fitness Center as a part of her daily routine while she trains to become a member of the post's Army Ten-Miler team. The final time trials for the team begin at 6 a.m. Saturday at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

8-year-old finishes fifth in tournament



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Jonny Howard takes to the links several times a week to keep up on his game.

Third-grade golfer places in world event

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

In the likes of some of golf's greatest, Jonny Howard is tearing up the greens with a mean pre-shot routine and a champion's long drive.

Unlike well-known athletes such as Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh, he is only 8 years old with an athletic talent that has placed him at several local events and most recently fifth at the U.S. Kids World Championship at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Jonny was born at Fort Lewis, Wash., and began to swing a club of sorts as a toddling 2-year-old. His father, 1st Lt. Tim Howard of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, reminisced about how it all started.

"I remember it well. We were stationed in Washington and it was raining. I started swinging my club inside and Jonny tried to copy me but the club was too heavy. So I handed him a yardstick ,and here we are today," Howard said.

Now Jonny's offering up some tough competition to young golfers around the globe.

At the U.S. Kids World Championship, his competition included 55 international players from countries such as Canada, Mexico and Sweden. Also participating in the tournament was Cheyenne Woods, niece of Tiger Woods, who has also recently given the golfing community something to talk about.

During the two-day, 18-hole competition, only six of the 55 finished under par. Jonny's final score at the tournament was a one under 71, just two strokes short of the lead.

"It was a great tournament. We fell two shots short of the lead with a 71. The winner shot 69, and when we look back, it's easy to find two shots we left on the course," Howard said.

The U.S. Kids World Championship includes 500 of the world's best golfers between the ages of 6 and 12. This is the second year that Howard placed in the top five. Last year he placed third in his age group and was the long-drive champion.

Although Jonny has found his niche on the golf course, there is much more to this not-so-typical 8-year-old.

"My favorite sport is golf, and my favorite players are Tiger Woods and David Duvall," he said. "I also really like football. I had to stop playing baseball because it was messing up my golf swing."

Howard's father said that when he's not golfing, Jonny uses football to wind down from a hectic season.

"Jonny golfs year-round. We wind down with football and get back into golf slowly in the summer," the senior Howard said.

Jonny said that he likes to compete, and his father added that he typically performs better during competition than at practice.

Jonny's short game coach, Jim Bishop of the Columbus Junior Golf Association, said Jonny's strengths are his long drive and the support of his family.

"Jonny definitely has a length advantage compared to other kids his age. Now we are working on his short shot, and fine tuning his game. He has natural ability, and his strength is how far he can hit the ball," said Bishop.

Jonny's father said the important thing now is to have fun and keep him grounded.

"We try to focus on keeping it fun for him and not too far off the ground," Howard said.

Jonny is just that — not too far off the ground. He still has interests that are typical of someone his age.

"I like school and playing outside with my friends, but sometimes practice keeps me from doing those things," he said.

Jonny keeps his head in the game, hoping he will accomplish his goal, "I want to be on tour," he said.

Given the amount he has accomplished in his very short life, Jonny has both the ability and the positive attitude that is par for the course.

"All credit should go to Jonny and his parents. He has good guidance and his father is very knowledgeable about the game," Bishop said. "He's head and shoulders above the rest, and with that good guidance, Jonny can go as far as he wants to with this."

Conditioning camp prepares youth for football season

Athletes work toward strength and agility

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Blue Field, prominent site for youth football, has remained dormant since last fall until Monday when more than 200 young athletes and their perspective coaches gathered for a yearly ritual … conditioning camp.

Conditioning kicks off football season, and according to Youth Services Director Linda Laine, the 10-day camp is designed to prepare the athletes for football and help prevent football related injuries.

"Safety is taken very seriously and is the main reason we hold the conditioning camp each year," she said.

Volunteers with an array of football experience were recruited to enhance the safety and the conditioning being conducted during the camp.

Camp coordinator Eric Hare said all the camp coaches were involved with football for most of their lives and they bring a wide variety of football experiences with them.

"The goal of this year's football camp is to get the players in good enough condition to minimize injury while focusing on safety, proper technique, strength training, and agility," Hare said. "Other than conditioning, the coaches will hone in on a few basic skills, including stance, tracking the football, angle speed and balance."

To further insure the safety of the players all coaches are required to gain certification through the National Youth Sports Association. Certification is valid for a year and can be used at any Army instillation in the world. The three-hour certification course will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 11 at Youth Services.

The official football draft will be held Sept. 15 in the Main Post YS gymnasium.

"This draft is blind and the registration forms are closed to the coaches. The only information available to the coaches when they draw their teams is age, height and weight," Laine said.

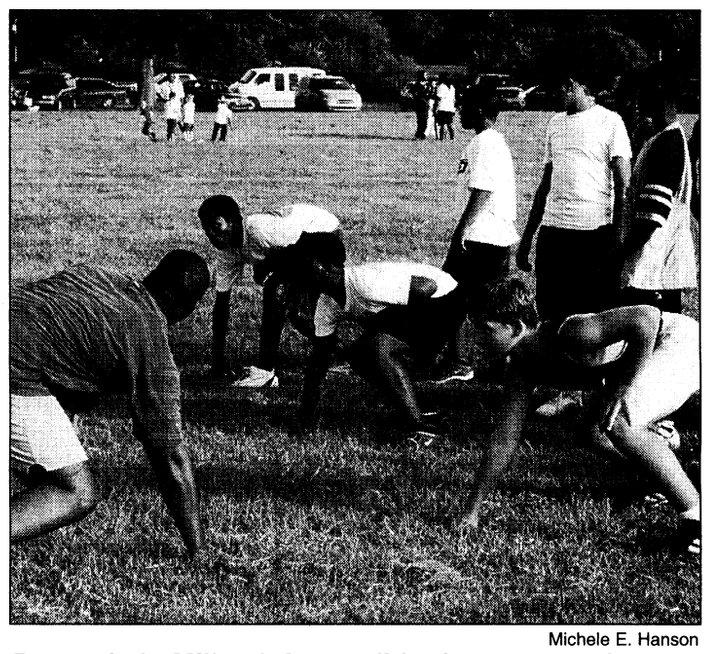
She said that after the draft, all team rosters will be posted in the gymnasium and that practice will begin as soon as the coaches contact their players.

Games are scheduled to begin in early October.

"Playing football is a lot harder than it looks on television," said 10-year-old Raishaun Bennett after his first day of conditioning camp. "I hope to be a wide receiver, but I'll be just as happy to play anywhere."

Football, soccer and cheerleading are scheduled to begin in early October.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.



Michele E. Hanson

Demetric L. Miller, left, conditioning camp volunteer and assistant coach, teaches a group of 13- to 15-year-old players the three-point stance.

sports briefs

Soccer Shoot — Youth Services is sponsoring a Soccer Shoot at 1 p.m. Saturday at French Field.

The shoot is open to children ages 7 to 13.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Army Ten-Miler — Fort Benning Ten-Miler team qualifications take place Saturday.

Tryouts will be held at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Registration time is from 6 to 6:45 a.m. and the competition will begin at 7 a.m.

Selectees will compete in the Army Ten-Miler held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Post Golf Championship — The Post Golf Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The four-man team, 36-hold stroke-play tournament is open to military personnel assigned to Fort Benning.

There is a $50 entry fee for each team.

Teams can sign up by calling 687-1940.

Rugby football club — The Columbus and Fort Benning Rugby Football Club will begin training sessions Tuesday at the club grounds on Blanchard Industrial Boulevard.

Practices are held 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

All interested athletes are welcome.

For more information, call Gary Kent at 324-4924.

Redleg Open — The Follow Me Golf Course is hosting the Redleg Open Sept. 7.

Participants may wear soft spike shoes only as well as proper golf attire during the tournament.

Entry fees are $30 for club members and $35 for non-club members.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to help fund Santa's Castle.

To register your team, call 1st Lt. Jamie Hayes at 544-2139.

Flag football — The flag football season begins Sept. 17.

Units interested in participating in the Audie Murphy league must submit their alpha roster no later than Friday.

The coaches clinic will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 11 at Gowdy Field.

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

Track and field meet — There will be a track and field sprinters choice meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 12-13 at Doughboy Stadium.

The meet is open to active-duty military, family members, civilians and retirees.

For more information, call Fred Woods at Audie Murphy Fitness Center at 545-1940.

Power lifting competition — There will be a Fort Benning power lifting competition Sept. 15 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

First weigh-in will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 14, and second weigh-in will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

There will be male and female categories.

The competition is open to all active-duty military, family members, civilians and retirees.

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

Allan Taylor 5K and 1 mile fun run — Kiwanis Club of Phenix City presents its second Allan Taylor 5K and one mile fun run Sept. 15 at the Phenix City, Al., Amphitheater.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the race begins at 8:30 a.m. Entry fees are $12 in advance and $15 on race day. Each entrant will receive a free T-shirt.

Proceeds benefit the Phenix City Girls Club and other Kiwanis sponsored programs.

For more information, call (334) 297-9749.

Buick Challenge — Buick Challenge 2001 will be held Saturday through Tuesday with two pro-ams scheduled Wednesday and Friday.

Fort Benning is asked to provide marshals for the 11th hole.

Marshals will be required to purchase a Buick Challenge Golf shirt and windshirt for $52.

To sign up for a particular day and duty, bring $52 in check or cash to the Public Affairs Office in Infantry Hall, Room 608.

Family members and friends from the civilian community are welcome to serve as volunteers on this hole also.

For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

Body building championship — The 18th annual Fort Benning Body Building Open Championship will be held Oct. 20 at the Main NCO Club.

Registration and weigh-in will last from 9 to 11 a.m.

Female pre-judging will be at noon. Male pre-judging will be at 12:30 p.m.

Final judging will be held at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to everyone.

Registration fees are $40 per single division, and $10 for each additional division.

The divisions are broken into male lightweight, male middleweight, male heavyweight, masters, Mr. Fort Benning, and male open.

There will also be female lightweight, female heavyweight, Ms. Fort Benning and female open divisions.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9486.

Marshals sought — The Follow Me Golf Course is seeking marshals for weekend duty.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Bowl Hog Wild — Go bowling at Main Post or Mall Bowling Center and win a Harley Hog! "Bowl Hog Wild" will be held today through Oct. 31. The "hog" is actually a Harley Sportster, a dream machine of motorcycle enthusiasts, and one lucky bowler will win it during a drawing at CFSC in November.

Entry forms will be available at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Center. No purchase is required to receive one free entry form.

Bowling leagues are now forming at the Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers.

All leagues start the week after Labor Day.

Sign up now for league choice.

Mall Bowling Center Schedule:

Monday — Company Level, all men, women, mixed teams.

Tuesday — Victory Winter, all men, women, mixed teams.

Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles, two men, two women.

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles — two men, two women.

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

Main Post Bowling Center Schedule:

Monday — Aggressors Mixed, all men, women, mixed teams.

Wednesday — Mixed doubles

Thursday — Officers' Wives Morning Bowling League.

Thursday — Soldiers Major Mixed, all men, women, mixed teams.

Saturday morning — Youth Bowling.

Call 682-7777 or 545-4272 to sign up.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Tae Kwon Do classes (two styles) are available at Youth Services.

Classes are open to family members, ages 6 and older, as well as active-duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Goodwill Ambassadors Boys & Girls volleyball tour — Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is accepting applications for boys and girls, 15-19, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the U.S. on the 2002 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

2002 marks the 20th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for Junior volleyball players.

The tour is both a cultural and athletic enrichment program. Play in International age group volleyball tournaments, as well as play local club teams in Europe.

Full sightseeing tours are scheduled in each city as well.

For additional information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com.

Visit the Web site to see photos from previous tours, see the daily itinerary or sign up at the on line registration form.

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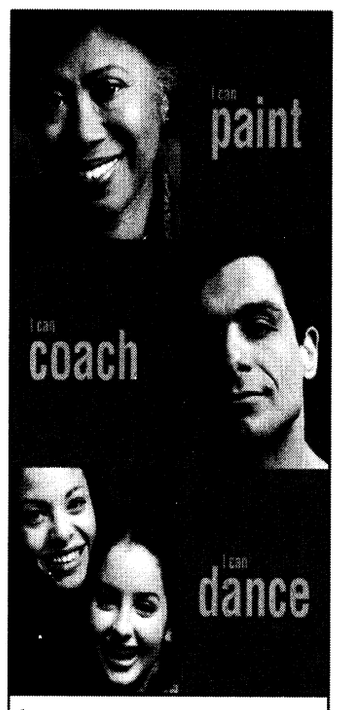

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Slam Dunk A

1	TBA	TBA	Preseason	TBA
2	11/18	Sunday	Huntsville	4:00 PM
3	11/21	Wednesday	N. Charleston	7:00 PM
4	11/26	Monday	Roanoke	7:00 PM
5	12/9	Sunday	Mobile	6:00 PM
6	12/24	Monday	Asheville	2:00 PM
7	1/2	Wednesday	N. Charleston	7:00 PM
8	1/5	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
9	1/13	Sunday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
10	2/1	Friday	Roanoke	7:00 PM
11	2/15	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM
12	2/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM
13	2/25	Monday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM
14	3/3	Sunday	Greenville	4:00 PM
15	3/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM

Slam Dunk B

1	TBA	TBA	Preseason	TBA
2	11/24	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
3	12/3	Monday	Asheville	7:00 PM
4	12/8	Saturday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
5	12/16	Sunday	Huntsville	6:00 PM
6	12/19	Wednesday	Roanoke	6:00 PM
7	1/11	Friday	Greenville	7:00 PM
8	1/21	Monday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
9	1/27	Sunday	Huntsville	4:00 PM
10	2/3	Sunday	Greenville	6:00 PM
11	2/11	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM
12	2/16	Saturday	Asheville	7:00 PM
13	2/27	Wednesday	Mobile	7:00 PM
14	3/11	Monday	Asheville	7:00 PM
15	3/22	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM

MINI SEASON TICKET PACKAGES START AT $72
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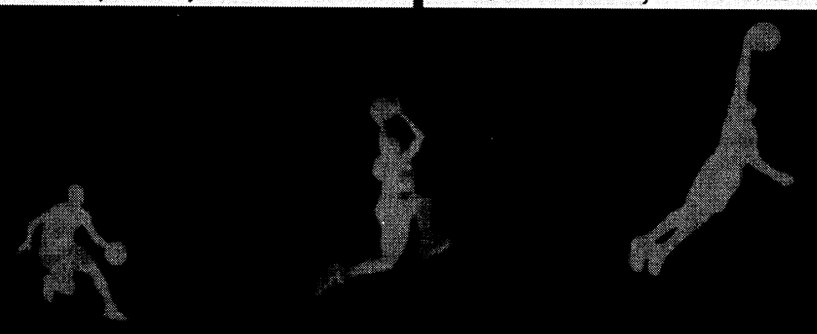
Fast Break B

1	11/24	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
2	12/3	Monday	Asheville	7:00 PM
3	12/16	Sunday	Huntsville	6:00 PM
4	1/2	Wednesday	N. Charleston	7:00 PM
5	1/11	Friday	Greenville	7:00 PM
6	2/1	Friday	Roanoke	7:00 PM
7	2/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM
8	3/22	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM

Fast Break A

1	11/18	Sunday	Huntsville	4:00 PM
2	12/8	Saturday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
3	12/24	Monday	Asheville	2:00 PM
4	1/5	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
5	1/21	Monday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
6	2/3	Sunday	Greenville	6:00 PM
7	2/15	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM
8	3/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM



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Autos for Sale

66 VW Beetle. Running, needs some work. $1200. (229)-887-2877. (F31)

67 Mustang for sale. V8 engine, many new parts, runs good. Asking $2500. 689-9087, anytime. Serious inquiries only, please.(F7)

73 Classic Ford LTD. 2dr, less than 100K miles, 400 engine, great condition, well maintained, $1800. o.b.o. 682-7029. (F14)

86 Porsche 928s, 5 speed. White w/burg. interior. $10,500 o.b.o. 464-1765. (F7)

90 Toyota Tercel, 120k miles, auto, 2dr, AC, clean, looks good $1695. o.b.o. 682-6434.(F7)

92 Cadillac Eldorado, fully loaded, leather int., low miles, beautiful car, excellent cond. Must sell $4500 o.b.o. 298-8841. (F31)

93 Mazda Mx6, 2 dr., loaded, inc leather, sun roof, LS. Military E-1 and up, no money down. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

93 Lexus ES 300 4 dr. Loaded inc. power sunroof, Leather interior. E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346.(F24)

94 Toyota Camry XLE, loaded, leather, gold package spoiler, all power, cell phone, must sell! $7900. o.b.o. 561-3898 or 593-9003.(F14)

94 Saturn SL, 4 dr., A/C, AM/FM/Cas, all maint. Up to date. Less than 71K miles $5,000. o.b.o. 689-5917 leave message. (F31)

94 Mazda Miata. Conv., super chaged engine, black w/tan leather interior, call for options, 47K miles, mint condition. $13,200 o.b.o.(P31)

95 Camero. V6 engine, t-tops, cold air, excellent condition, hunter green. $6950. 298-9582. (P24)

95 Ford Aspire, 73K miles, 5 speed, 4 dr., clean, runs and drives great. $1450. 682-9870. (F31)

95 Ford Mustang Conv. Auto trans. Power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette. PS air cond. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F24)

95 Honda Accord LX 4dr. One green, one blue, both loaded. Military E-1 and up. W.A.C. Calll 682-1346. (F24)

95 Acura Legend LS 4dr. Auto trans. p.s., leather int., V-6 Engine CD player, low miles, Cleanest car in town. E-1 and up no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F24)

95 Pontiac Trans Am Firebird. Red, fully loaded, auto, chrome wheels, phone, leather interior, CD player, looks like new. $7500. o.b.o. 576-0152 or pager 689-8383.(F14)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE 56K miles, Automatic, $ 7,700 o.b.o. Must sale. 706-682-8311.(F14)

97 Chevy Lumina. 4dr, Auto,. Loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. 682-1346 (F24)

98 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Auto trans. fully loaded. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F24)

98 Chevy Camaro, 5 speed trans. Loaded. Military E-1 and up. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F24)

99 Honda Civic EX. Green. Fully Loaded, AM/FM, CD Player, Honda Fog Lights, Sunroof, Power Locks, Power Windows, Automatic, Black Platinum Window Tint. Call 563-9764 Leave Message. (FTFN)

99 Mercury Cougar, Silver w/grey int. Sport package, tinted windows, cruise, a/c 35k miles, $12,500, 221-0894. (F14)

99 Ford Contour. Maroon, 40K miles. $9,000. o.b.o. 685-9409. (F31)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, Power Everything, CD, Tilt, Cruise, Tint, Alloy Wheels. 27,000 Hwy Miles. $13,000. 689-5172 Leave Message. (FTFN)

00 Daewoo Laganza. Fully loaded with sunroof. $1000 down and refinance to take over payments. Call Terry or Tina. 855-0373 or 587-9083. (F14)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

85 Jeep CJ-7, 304 V8, 32 inch BFG M/T bikini top, full steel doors $5300. 568-0610. (F14)

87 Jeep Comanche Pickup, 4x4, $2200 o.b.o. 687-4351 ask for Sam. (F31)

87 Ford F-150 extended cab. $1600. o.b.o. 687-8694. (F14)

90 Ford F-150 pick-up truck. $3300. Contact Diane At MEA Federal Credit Union. 565-8015. (P24)

91 Chevy S-10. In good condition PCSing. $2300. 0.b.o. 593-7153. (F14)

91 Geo Tracker. Must sell! Blue, low miles, great condition, 4-wheel drive, 5-speed standard, CD player included, excellent gas mileage. $3000 or best offer (book value $3600). Call 221-7958.(F14)

92 Nissan Ext. cab. 5 speed, can be seen at the lemon lot on the weekends. $2,900. 682-8573 (F7)

93 Chevy Blazer. 2 WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

94 Winnebago 27.5' Minnie Winnie, self-contained, fully loaded, super condition, sleeps/sits 7 adults, 34K miles; $24,000. 687-3435. (F24)

95 Toyota 4 Runner, Limited V-6 engine, 4x4, white w/tan interior, power everything, 70K miles, never off road. one owner (Female) Excellent condition.$14,500. (P31)

95 Nissan Quest GXE, good condition asking $6,800. 568-9465 or 544-3531 ask for Mrs. Soto. (F31)

95 Chevy S-10 pick-up. Ext. cab V-6 engine Auto trans loaded. Military E-1 and up no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F24)

96 Silverado 1500, excellent condition, clean. Asking $9980 or take over payments. Call Jim at 685-2452 or pager 641-0315. (F7)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with Black Top with Extra Windows, Storage Cover, Chrome Push Bar with Fog Lights and Wheels. Rubberized Floor Mats. 56k miles. $10,000. 689-5172, Leave Message. (FTFN)

97 Chevy Z71 Ext. Cab, red w/ 3rd door. Power windows/locks, cd/cass, vinly bed cover and bed liner, 88K miles. $14,000. o.b.o. 685-9409. (F14)

99 Green Ford Ranger. Extended cab w/steps sides and V-6 engine. Fully loaded, 24K, runs great, one owner, asking $12,500. 545-6466 or (904)314-4427 anytime and ask for Erica. (F14)

99 Chevy Silverado LS. 1500, dark blue, cloth seats, 3 doors, V8 fuel injection engine, automatic 4 speed electric trans, AM/FM stereo with CD player, bed liner. 7000 miles. 561-6156. (F24)

99 Ford, F150, V8 Conversion Van with raised roof and many extras, loaded. With warranty remaining. $25,000. 323-0128. (F14)

99 Lincoln Navigator. Silver, leather interior, 37K, excellent condition, power everything, cruise, tilt, 6 CD changer, all the extras. $27,900. o.b.o. 706-644-9363, 568-7021 or 464-5872. (F14)

99 Jeep Cherokee Limited, white w/leather interior. 4 wheel drive, loaded, 29k miles. $26,995 o.b.o. 571-7015 or 291-9864 after 5pm. (F7)

99 Green Ford Ranger. Extended cab sport edition. V-6 engine, 23K. Great condition, 1 owner. $13,000 o.b.o. 545-5439, (F31)

99 Ford Ranger. Air, CD, Ext. Cab, Flare Side, Great Condition. Will sell for amount owed. 706-322-1007 day or 706-323-0371 night. (F7)

Motorcycles

92 Harley Davidson 1200 sportster 7,600. o.b.o. 291-1788. (F7)

88 Harley Davidson Sportster less than 20k miles. custom paint, rims, tank, pipes, seat and handlebars. Chrome covers and forward controls. $6,000 o.b.o. 682-7260 (H) 464-7841(C).(F14)

98 Kawasaki 750 Vulcan 3400 miles $4100. Bike cover $80. Two new full faced helmets, maroon & black $80. Each. 682-5346 (F14)

Car Accessories

Truck top in excellent condition. White with tinted windows, locking back, fits Ford Ranger or Mazda trucks $400. o.b.o. 685-0830. (F31)

3 Michelin tires 245/75/R16 LTX A/S 3600 miles on them, practically brand new $135. o.b.o. (F31)

Two Pioneer speakers with subwoofers, approximately 4 feet tall. Like New. Asking $200. 569-1859 after 7:00pm. (F31)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

88 Ski Boat. 178XL, 140 I/O Mercrusier. Runs good $2,000 (334)297-7875. (F31)

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Wated: Expanded Duties, dental assistant, for fast paced office. 297-3277 or fax 297-3279. (P24)

Friendly Toys And Gifts has openings for party plan advisors and managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875.(P24)

HELP WANTED; Earn up to $500. per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 Dept. Ga-2239. (P24)

Looking for AFTB/AFAP services program development and delivery, Knowledge of Army community, one year AFTB staff experience. Ability to deliver training/ verbal information to personnel. Must be fully computer literate. Education; BS/BA in related field or 2 year degree with 24 credit hours, plus experience desired. AFTB master trainer course desirable send resume to FFUNK@BPCNJ.com. (P24)

Legal

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late, PVI Andre Tardiem, 458-89-7055, D Co 3/47 In Bn Ft. Benning, GA 31905 Is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer ILT (P) Torres. D Co 3/47 In BN, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 (706)544-9171. (F24)

Childcare

Weekend Childcare. "The Positive Place For Kids." Ages 1-6 years old. State certified provider. For more information contact: Frances Bean. 221-9804. (P24)

Early Childhood Professional now accepting children on main post for FCC program. Ages 4-school age. 682-4546. (P24)

State registered childcare has available slots for toddlers and preschool aged. 689-7202. (F24)

FCC Home, great developmental programs, has available slots. 685-0907 (P31)

Child care avalible in McGraw Manor for ages 2-4 yrs. Call Tasha 687-4509. (P31)

Parties

Theme parties shipped to your door. Free catalog, 1-800-300-2984. "Expanding" work from home. (P24)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

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(PTFN)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Dryer for sale. Works great. $50. 298-7879 serious inquiries only. (F31)

Washer/dryer set, $150 o.b.o. Selling around the Sept 15th. PCS'ing to Alaska. 682-4986. (F31)

Kenmore 18cf, side-by-side refridgerator, white, w/ice & water on exterior. 1yr old w/2yr warranty remaining. $800 Please call 332-5807. (F7)

Sears coldspot frostless freezer good condition pcs'ing must sell soon $75. 682-4986. (F31)

Small white stove, good condition $100. 687-0054. (F31)

Drye,r $45. 563-7656. (F31)

Children's Items

Jenny Lind changing table, brown, good cond. $20, Playskool kick start gym, only 8 mos old. $10, bouncy seat w/toys $8, another play gym $5. 706-682-7282.(F31)

Wanted

Wanted: Large Trampoline, in good condition, reasonably priced. Please Call 706-682-7615, Leave message. (F24)

Hawaii Pitt Bull. 3yr/F/red/ needs a stud, will give pick of the litter to the stud's owner. 593-3379/685-1955. (F24)

Need a dependable babysitter to watch infant son, 2 days a week and older son after school. 685-2992. (F24)

Ride to Shaw High School. Looking for ride from Benning to Shaw daily. Will split costs. 685-0840. (F24)

Wanted to Buy: Little Tikes Yard Toys, Girls Clothes sz 18mos Jenny at 569-5878/545-7104.(F31)

Furniture

Solid Oak Entertainment center, holds TV, VCR/DVD, Stereo, video cassettes, more. Excell. cond. $300. Teen sofa sleeper (black) $40. 989-1921 Anytime. (F31)

Red metal bunkbeds, w/full mattress $100. Childs white entertainment center/dresser $50. Cosco twin stroller $40. Toddler bed w/ mattress $20. 687-8694. (F31)

King size mattress set with frame, like new. $100. (F31)

Graco Highchair and swing $40. each, walker $20., baby bedding: bumper pads, sheet, curtains, and Quilt $50. Also oak barstools $25. each 687-9364. (F31)

Like New dinette set with six chairs and china hutch. Asking $1000. 569-1859 after 7:00pm. (F31)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Miss. rope fence, 200 feet, looks nice, $40. 682-4986. (F31)

100 Ft. chain link fence. 4ft. tall, one gate, like new, $150. 682-4855.(F31)

Dog Kennel 10 x 5 six Ft.tall $125. 682-5346. (F31)

Metal dog kennal. 563-7656. (F31)

Fire Arms

Beretta 92 FS, 9mm, duty holster, 3 high cap mag's, trigger lock. Exc. condition. $500. 682-8573. (F7)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

Swaraski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Orlando Beach, area 7 day, 6 night hotel stay. Pd $600. Sale $199. (706)290-2403 (P31)

14k Gold wedding band set, women size five and men size 8. $150. 575-9103. (F17)

STEEL BUILDINGS-SAVE $$$$$ on the number one Steel Arch Building! Specials: 16x26, 30x32, 40x50, 52x116. Call now 1-800-341-7007.www.steelmasterusa.com (P24)

Wood and metal storage shed $150. Washer, dryer $150. 221-7127. Leave message. (F7)

100 gallons Aquarium, with all accessories $35. 327-0740 (F31

55 gal Aquarium w/ open wrought iron stand, filter and heater 2lg Pacus and 1lg Placo. $150, 682-9010, lv msg. (F31)

Love seat w/matching chair, $50 Please call 332-5807.(F31)

Soloflex Machine Has butterfly attachment, leg extension attachment Can do pull-ups, bench press, millitary press, dips, with numerous other exersices, 300lbs of resistance bands, instruction manuals. Asking $200 obo, call 687-3947.(F31)

Brand new, Samsung, dual band, Sprint PCS Phone, cost $150.00, will sell for $100.00. 562-8046, ask for Jasmine or leave message.(F31)

Universal Gym $100. 687-8694.(F31)

18 Speed Index stalker FS huffy bike, brand new only rode twice. $65. Also A new bike rack that holds three bikes for $20. 685-3237.(F31)

Extra large igloo dog house 40.00. Good for all size dogs 685-2308.(F31)

Yard Sales

113-A Moon St. McGraw Manor, maternity and baby clothes, women clothes. Lots of baby items!! 8am to 12pm. Sat. Aug. 24, 2001.(F24)

964-D Dixie Rd. Moving Sale-everything from sporting, pet goods, to kitchen and childrens' supplies, Sat.(25) & Sun.(26) 8-2. (F24)

673 Kandle Drive, Custer Terrace, Moving sale Sat. Aug. 25, 7am-? Furniture, dishes, children's books, games, sectional sofa, Etc. (F24)

305-A Kamamura Street (Davis Hill) Sat. 25th. Many items, dog kennel, tree stand, home stereo system, queen size bed, much more.(F24)

1020 B Ray Court. Sat. 25, Boys and girls clothes 6 mo. thru toddler, toddler bed w/mattress. 8am-? (F24)

Free Pets

Free to a good home. Female cat, spayed and declawed, white, with spots, great with kids, PCS'ing to Alaska. 682-4986. (F31)

Beautiful 7 month old Black Lab Puppy. To a good home for free, with a fenced yard. 687-6606 (F14)

2 sweet cats, free to good home. prefer to keep them together. 687-6606. (F31)

American Eskimo. Loving dog that prefers to be the only dog. Perfect for older couple. Please call at 317-4307.(F31)

Beautiful 2 year old tortoise shell tabby cat, female, extremely friendly, free to good home, 682-4855.(F31)

Female Chow, lab mix, spice colored, 10 months old, Goes by the name Spice. Free to good home. Still intact w/ shots and accessories. 706-687-0227.(F31)

Kittens free to good home approx. 8 weeks old. 687-1451. (F31)

Pets

Ball Python with cage for sale. Total Cage is 4 feet tale with two doors under it, three feet long, two feet wide and 2feet high. Great for any reptile. $100.00 for both. call 689-6695 anytime. (F31)

Black and white Cocker needs a companion.706-685-9774. (F31)

Dog Training In your home. Call The Master's Touch. 582-3TMT(3868). (P14)

Lost & Found

Found brown and white puppy. In Upatoi Terrace. Call 687-5816 (F24)

Lost blue nokia cell phone, w/leather case if found call 682-0533. (F24)

Homes for sale

WE BUY HOUSES IN 72 HOURS!
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www.Prohomebuyers.com (P7)

For sale by owner 3BDRM/2BA Ranch style home with 1440 sq. ft. less than 2 years old.located in Phenix City. Call for details (334) 214-5432. (P24)

5 BDRM, 3 BA, tri-level brick home. sep living room, dining room, huge kitchen, deck, fenced, manicured landscaping & much more. Over 2500 sq feet. Ready to move in. Near schools. Only $129,900. Call Pat, 323-6607. (P31)

OWNER FINACING ! 3BR, 2BA, in beautiful south columbus neighborhood. Low down, Flexable payments, convenient to Ft. Benning. 565-4277 (P24)

Investor's special, 3BR, 1BA, all brick $59,000. Ute White, Waddell Realty, 325-1916 or 563-7676 ext.12. (P24)

Awesome, 3BR, 2BA, huge family room w/ wet bar. $85,000. Ute White, Waddell Realty, 325-1916 or 563-7676 ext.12. (P24)

Totally Remodeled, 3BR, 1BA, fresh paint, new carpet, new roof. $69,900. Ute White, Waddell Realty, 325-1916 or 563-7676 ext.12. (P24)

Bunker Hill, 3BR, 2BA, clean as a pin. $109,900. Ute White , Waddell Realty, 325-1916 or 563-7676 ext.12. (P24)

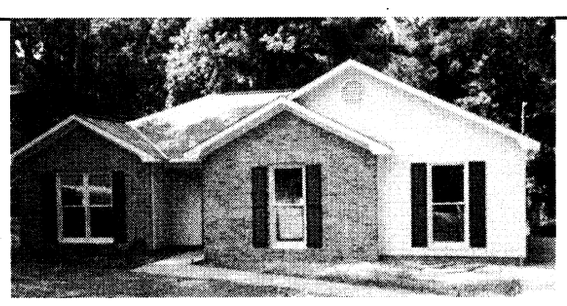
5 Minutes To Ft. Benning, four new two story homes, $102,000.-$117,500. Ute White, Waddell Realty, 325-1916 or 563-7676 ext.12. (P24)

For sale by owner, brick/ ranch, 3BR, 1 1/2BA, new paint, new vinal in kitchen, fire place, inground sprinkler, fenced back yard, security system, close to post. $85,000. 682-3549. (P31)

Builder Special. New 3 and 4 bedroom homes from $87,900. VA approved, builder and down payment assistance available. call 568-0360 or 332-1161. (P14)

Homes for Rent

3 BR 1 1/2BA In the country living room, large den, refridgerator & stove $395. per month W/ deposit. Two references, no pets. 327-0802. (P24)



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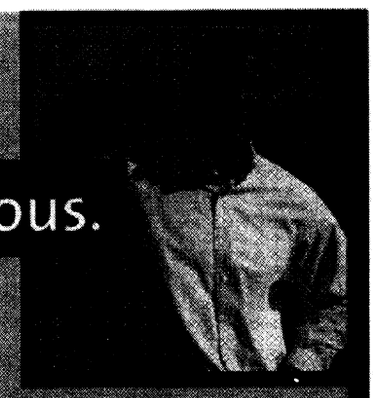

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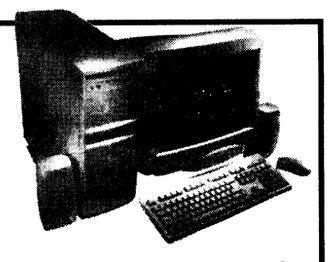

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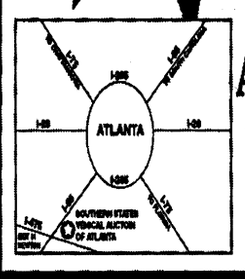

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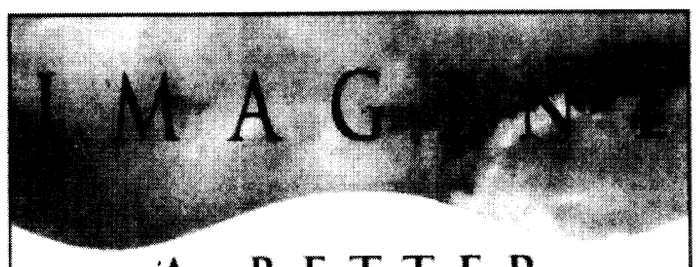

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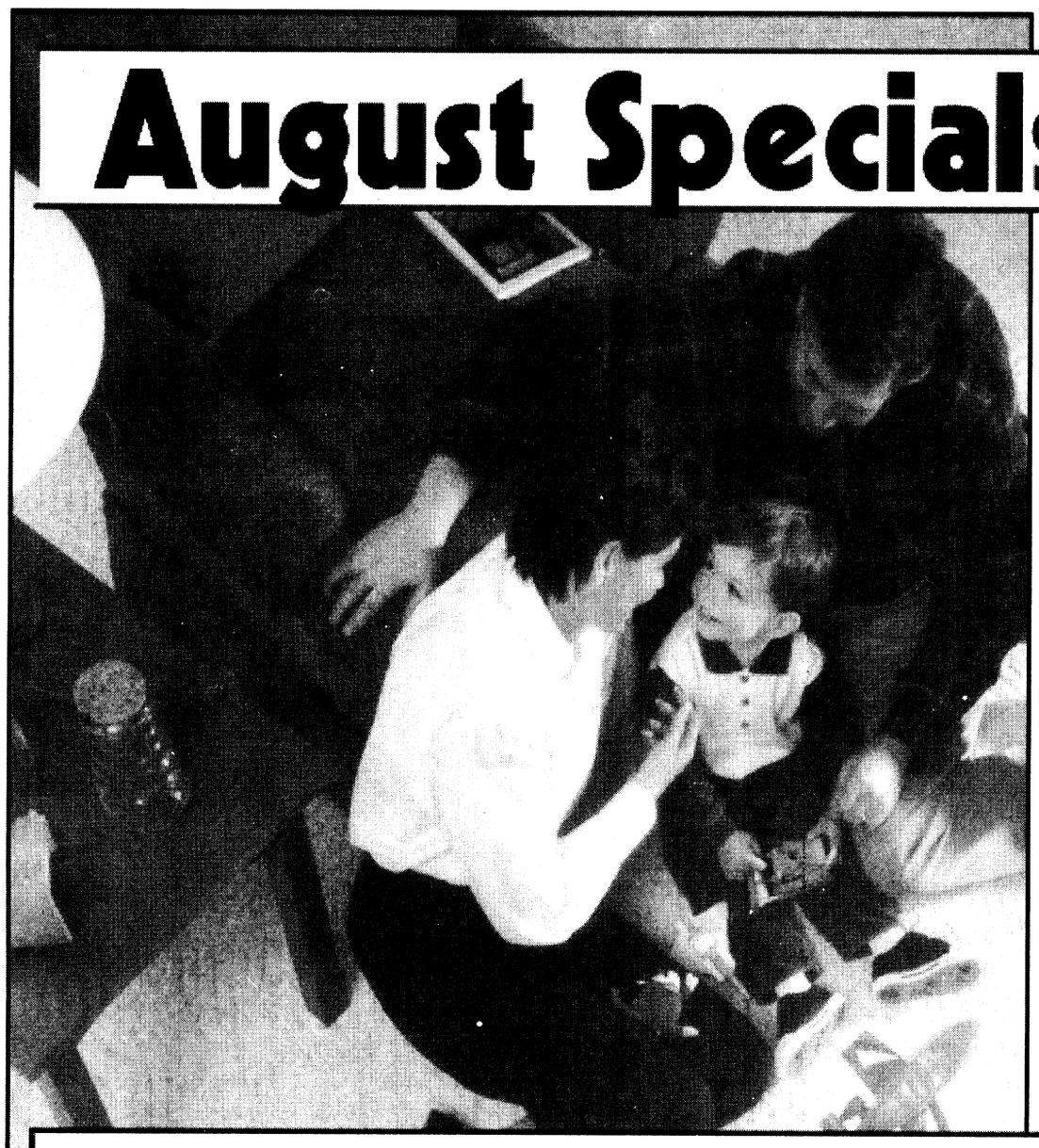

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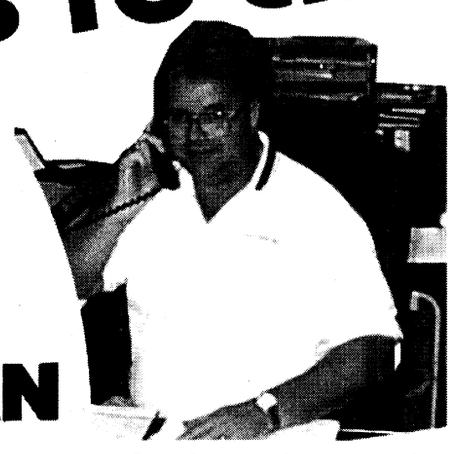

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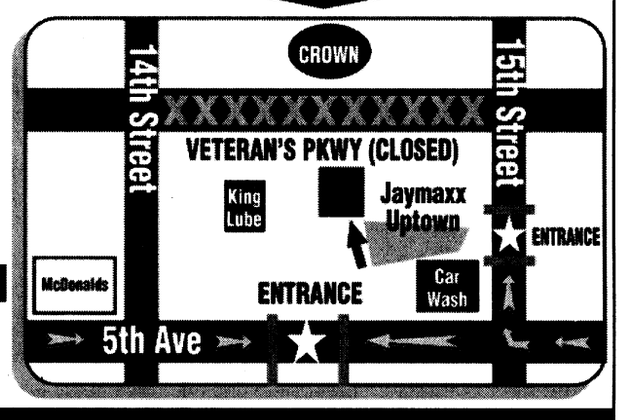

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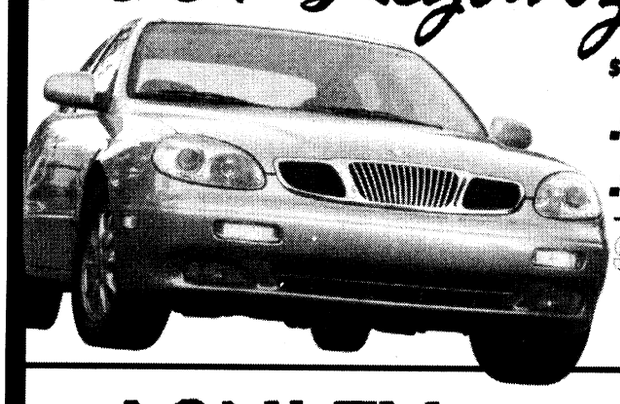

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1994 FORD **F-150 XLT!** • POWER, AUTO, TILT/CRUISE! $6900

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1998 CHEVY **LUMINA LS!** • POWER, AUTO, TILT/CRUISE! $6900

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1999 FORD **RANGER!** • ALL POWER, AIR, TILT/CRUISE! $6000

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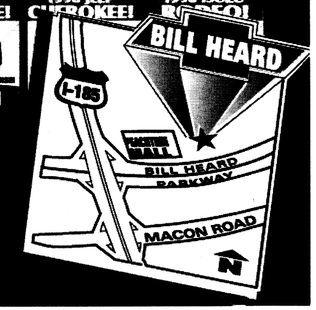

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Auguest 24, 2001

COMMUNITY

Club welcomes, assists international wives

Community benefits from organization

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

¡Hola y recepción! hallo und Willkommen! Bonjour et bienvenue! Ciao e benvenuto! Hello, and welcome!

No matter how you say it, it is always nice to hear.

Imagine moving your family to a country where everything is foreign to you — the language, the customs, and the ways of the people. For some, it is unimaginable.

That's why the International Spouses Club of Fort Benning has offered a warm, entertaining way to welcome and assist spouses from across the globe for 26 years, said Olga Kelly, club president.

Kelly, a native of Germany, was one of three founders of the club back in 1975, and is currently its president.

"With the military life comes a lot of change and frequent moves. The change can be especially stressful on family members from other countries,"Kelly said.

While the club has given many the gift of companionship, it offers a lot more than that.

"We try to help them with their language skills, translating important documents, and we conduct a citizenship course. However, most women today come here already knowing how to speak English, so language is less of an issue now than in the beginning," Kelly said.

"We also help with the little things like where to shop and who has good deals."

There are currently about 60 women from around the globe involved in the club.

Miriam Lang of Australia, a charter member, said much has changed since the club began in 1975.

"When we began, the Army offered much less in the way of support for wives than it does today, and we were trying to help in that area," Lang said. "This was during the time that soldiers were coming back from Vietnam, and the wives had little support in dealing with what their husbands were going through."

"It was especially hard for foreign wives because they already had to adapt to a strange culture," Lang said.

The club members meet monthly to sip a cup of coffee and catch up with each other. The club is open to all ranks and nationalities and consists of about 50-50 active duty and retired spouses.

A very important function of the club is to bring a little of the women's heritage to life here in the United States, Kelly said.

They do this by celebrating cultural holidays and taking part in Columbus' Annual International Festival.

This year the spouses set up camp at their booth and donned native dress. Members from Costa Rica entertained guests with a folk dance.

The club reaches out to international soldiers who are at here for training.

Each year, students from the International Students Training Detachment

See **GROUP**, B-3



Courtesy photo

Members of the Interantional Spouces Club pose for while wearing traditional dress from their homeland. Standing, left to right, Olga Kelly, Gihan Handly, Theresa Kelly, Sieske Johnson. Pauline Espinoza, front.

Community kicks off campaign to help the Hooch

Clean up efforts keep river beautiful

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

It's that time of the year again, so slip into some clean up gear and come out and give back to the community.

The month of October marks the "Help the Hooch" campaign, the annual Chattahoochee river cleanup effort. Organizations and individuals come out each year to clean up the Chattahoochee River, Columbus and surrounding areas. The Help the Hooch program is in its sixth year and is a part of a statewide initiative called Rivers Alive. The program has grown dramatically since its beginnings in 1995, according to Dr. Becky Champion of Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center.

"We have been flabbergasted by the response from the community. The Columbus area has always had the largest turnout in the state," Champion said.

Last year's effort set a record-breaking high with 10,000 volunteers, up from 500 in 1995.

A planning committee coordinates to divide clean-up responsibilities among a group of Partner Organizations, including the Chattahoochee RiverKeeper, Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center, Fort Benning, and area schools.

"The schools have been an integral part of the clean up effort," said Jim Phillips of the Chattahoochee RiverKeepers. "Around 5,000 of the participants last year came from area schools."

Most of the student volunteers work on their local areas and tributaries because the river itself can be unsafe or inaccessible, Phillips said.

"The students clean up more in their local areas, such as playgrounds, neighborhoods and parking lots," Phillips said. "When it rains, the trash in these places gets carried to the sewer system and ends up in the river, so it

See **STATEWIDE**, B-3

A CLOSER LOOK

Help the Hooch history:

- Help the Hooch was started in 1995 with 500 volunteers
- Local efforts set a statewide record in 2000 with more than 10,000 volunteers
- Began with five sponsors in 1995, now 35 sponsors donate either time or money
- Trash collection has gone from 20,000 individual items in 1995 to more than 87,000 items in 2000.
- Recycleables include glass, aluminum and plastic, as long as it is not too dirty .
- Some interesting river pick-ups include: carseats, refrigerators, tires, a telephone booth, a statue of the Virgin Mary and false teeth!

Golden opportunity: RedStixx team with Fort Benning residents to raise funds for hearing impaired infants and children

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

When the Columbus RedStixx take on the Wilmington Waves Saturday evening at Golden Park, they're offering Fort Benning residents an opportunity to score one for handicapped children.

A portion of each ticket sale at Saturday's game will benefit the Katie Elizabeth Turner Memorial Fund, which provides financial support for families of infants and children who need hearing aids and other assistive devices.

Katie was the daughter of Linda Turner, a first-grade teacher at Dexter, and Dave Turner, who retired from the Army in 1993. She died April 21, 2000, one month shy of her 24th birthday and just six weeks after being diagnosed with Burkitts Lymphoma, a rare form of cancer that strikes less than 100 people in the U.S. each year.

At the time of her death, Katie was pursuing a master's degree in pediatric audiology at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Katie's parents and the Department of Communications Sciences and Disorders at UGA established the fund in Katie's honor.

"We tried to make something positive out of this," Linda said. "We could set back and let (Katie's death) destroy us, or we could make something good come of it. When the college called us with the this idea, we knew it was the perfect way to celebrate Katie's memory."

The Turners spend evenings and weekends at the RedStixx ticket booth at Golden Park. When team officials learned about the endowment, they offered to sponsor a fund-raiser.

Saturday's game will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate, and military ID holders will receive a discount. For more information, call 571-8866.

For more information about donating to the Katie Elizabeth Turner Memorial Fund, call 542-4582.

DECA announces world savings for local shoppers

Commissary gearing up for annual sale

Bonnie Powell
Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — Forget Mount Everest. Stacked end-to-end, the nearly one million cases of product ordered by commissaries in anticipation of the "World's Biggest Case Lot Sale," Sept. 8-9, would be about 400 miles high – higher than the space station orbits the earth.

The savings will be high as well. According to the latest market basket survey, using the commissary benefit saves military service members 29.2 percent on their overall grocery basket. Case lot pricing increases those savings significantly — as much as 50 percent or higher.

Commissaries have traditionally held case lot sales on a store-by-store basis. This is the Defense Commissary Agency's first attempt at holding a system-wide case lot sale on the same weekend.

"Mark your calendars. We're taking our mission to increase customer savings to the next level," said Robert Vitikacs, Chief of DeCA's Marketing Business Unit. The World's Biggest Case Lot Sale will feature everything from canned goods to paper goods, and a few items in between. "We'll have diapers, cereal, juices, soups, and health and beauty items as well as meat and produce specials," he said.

Shoppers planning on making a special trip for the Friday and Saturday sale should call ahead or simply log onto www.commissaries.com. Click on the store "location" button to access a favorite commissary's web page for information on case lot sale hours and some of the general items up for grabs. Stores normally open on Sundays will hold their sale on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9.

"I promise it will be worth the drive," Vitikacs said. "Participating commissaries have a list of about 300 items from which they can choose products that fit their customer base. Of 283 commissaries worldwide, nearly all of them are taking part in the case lot sale."

A few commissaries will not be able to participate due to size, location, or logistics involved in getting supplier support for the event. The second weekend in September was chosen to take advantage of generally good weather in most locations and to enable military families to stock up for back-to-school and the coming holidays.

"While shoppers are saving additional money during the case lot sale, we also want them to look around inside their commissary for all the improvements and conveniences we've added," said DeCA Director, Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert J. Courter Jr. "We always offer a wide range of groceries on sale. When people shop more often they get some great deals. We want our customers to know that the commissary isn't just their 'payday' store — it's their 'everyday' store!"

—The Bayonet's—

feature teacher



Sherrie Nelson

a preK teacher at Wilson Elementary School where she has taught for 23 years.

Personal: Nelson and her husband David, an AFLAC employee, live in Columbus with their three children, two sons who are in college and a daughter who attends Columbus High School.

Education: The Florida native attended Pensecola Junior College and the University of West Florida before earning her teaching degree in early childhood education from Columbus State University.

"In high school I took part in a pilot program, working with kindergartners. That's when I fell in love with the little ones and with teaching," she said. "I knew then that this was how I wanted to spend the rest of my life."

History: Nelson did her student teaching at Fort Benning's Wilber Elementary School, now McBride Elementary School. The following semester she began her career at Wilson, where she taught kindergarten for 20 years before becoming a preK teacher.

Hobbies and interests: Nelson enjoys travelling with her husband, whose job takes him on the road frequently. They visited Memphis, Tenn., during the summer, and took the whole family on a cruise to the Bahamas.

Nelson calls herself an "animal freak." She has three dogs, Penny, Lady and CiCi, a parakeet named Isabelle and a rabbit she plans to let her students name.

"Everybody knows I've a passion for rescuing animals," she said. "A few years ago I adopted a cat that had been abandoned at the school. Naturally we named him Wilson."

Plans and goals: "I want every child to be successful and to have a good feeling about themselves and school," Nelson said.

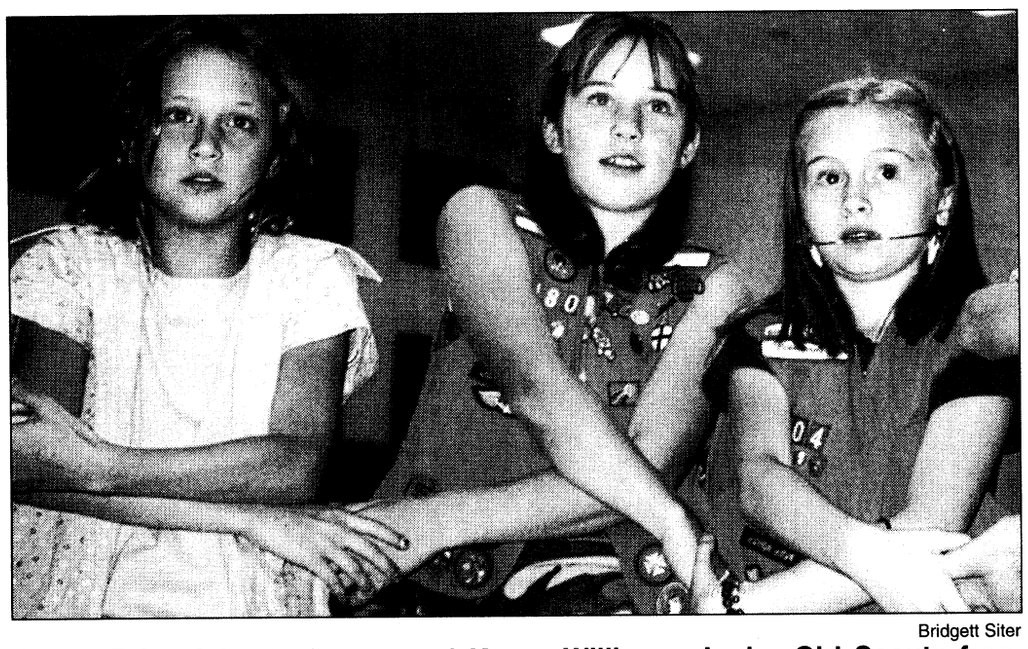
"That's why preK is so important. That's my opportunity to teach them that learning is fun.

"I hope I can meet each child where he or she is and help them each to grow and develop to their full potential."

What others are saying: Wilson's principal Phyllis Parker said is "dedicated to her students and a very sincere, nurturing person."

"She genuinely wants her students to learn all they can in preK," Parker said. "And she goes far beyond what is expected of her. I think Wilson is very fortunate to have her here."

Compiled by Bridgett Siter. Do you know a special teacher you would like to see featured in *The Bayonet*? Give us a call at 545-4622, or e-mail us at fbbayonet@mindspring.com.



Bridgett Siter

Caitee Britt, Julia McCauley and Kasey Williams, Junior Girl Scouts from Troop 104, join a "circle of friends" at a Scout meeting Tuesday.

Girl Scouts kick off round-up

Volunteers, leaders share in fun and friendship of Scouting

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Juliette Gordon Low was an avid outdoorsman and athlete at the turn of the 20th century, a time when girls were discouraged from team sports and camping.

But Daisy, as she was known to her friends, made it her life's mission to help girls become self-reliant and resourceful in the outside world as well as in the home and to bring more life choices to all girls — the rich, the poor and the handicapped.

She founded the Girl Scouts of the United States America in 1912, and nearly 100 years later, three million girls in America are following in her footsteps.

Since the beginning, the Girl Scouts have been a uniformed movement, because Low believed the outward appearance should reflect inward strengths and ideals.

Besides uniforms, today's Girl Scouts — Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors and adult volunteers — have their own laws, ceremonies, pledges, badges, pins and patches.

They promise to serve God and country, to help people at all times and to live by the Girl Scout Law, which requires them to be honest, fair, helpful and courageous and to respect others, to be resourceful and "to make the world a better place."

Kayla Chappell has been a Girl Scout for nearly seven years.

Now a Junior Scout and a sixth-grader at Faith Middle School, Chappell said Scouting has made her own little world a much better place.

"I've made a lot of friends and learned a lot about nature and first aid," she said. "I've had fun, but it's gave me a lot of self confidence too."

Chappell is a member of Girl Scout Troop 104, under the leadership of Irmgard Cordell, a 31-year Scouting veteran.

"There are times when I think I have more fun than the girls. I certainly wouldn't have stayed at it this long if I didn't like what I'm doing," Cordell said.

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts on post conducted a Girl Scout Round-Up, Wednesday at Faith Middle School. Cordell and leaders from Fort Benning Girl Scout troops met with new Scouts, potential leaders and parent volunteers.

There are 9 troops on Fort Benning, but Graham hopes to double that figure in the next month. Girl Scout representatives will be visiting post schools in an effort to boost membership.

"We need leaders," Cordell said. "My advice to anyone thinking about this is just do it. Be a co-leader or assistant if you're not sure. See if you like it. Help these girls out and see if Girl Scouting is for you."

Andrea Graham, service unit director for Fort Benning, began volunteering with the Scouts six years ago when her daughter became a Daisy.

Graham, a former Girl Scout and the daughter of a Girl Scout leader, said scouting has given her family a sense of stability.

"When my husband went to Saudi, I went home to Mom," she said. "When he went to Korea, I stayed here because Alisha was in the Girl Scouts and I had responsibilities as a leader. While he was away, Scouting gave us a routine. It offered stabilization. It kept us busy and gave us a strong network of friends."

Like Cordell, Graham said she has as much fun as the Scouts, and she's garnered recognition and rewards as a leader. Twice she's been named Fort Benning Volunteer of Excellence.

"The Girl Scouts reward their adult volunteers, as well as the girls," Graham said. "They provide all kinds of training in leadership and first aid — the kind of training I wouldn't have had anywhere else. And it's helped me develop invaluable organization skills."

Graham said adult volunteers are needed in various positions, including "Green Knights" — fathers registered as Girl Scout volunteers.

The registration fee for girls, kindergarten through 12th grade, and adult volunteers is $7.

For more information, call 689-5020.

community briefs

on post

FAST Class Testing — The Functional Academic Skills Training class scheduled for Aug. 20 through Sept. 11 is filled.

The next FAST class is scheduled for Sept. 17 through Oct. 9 in Building 9004 at Kelley Hill.

There will be a morning class from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and an afternoon class class from 1 to 4:45 p.m.

A three-hour pretest is mandatory for enrollment. The pretest is administered daily on a walk-in basis, promptly at 1 p.m. in Building 9004.

Pretesting is also available at 8:30 a.m. for groups of individuals by appointment only. Call 544-3689 for more details about the FAST class.

Brown Bag Lunch — CATD presents retired Col. Robert Nett, Medal of Honor Recipient, who will discuss Pacific Operations during World War II, with a focus on Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa.

Actual combat footage will be shown.

The presentation is scheduled for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 10.

A history presentation is scheduled the last Wednesday of every month. Attendees are welcomed to bring their lunch.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older with rare exceptions, stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

off post

Volunteer tutors needed — Volunteer tutors are needed for the upcoming school year at Eddy Middle School and Rothschild Middle and Eastway Elementary School.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisie Honor at 687-8808.

Volunteers wanted — The Open Door Community House, Inc., a non-profit agency serving the homeless and low income families, needs help in building a sandbox for 40 low-income and homeless children.

If interested please contact Kim Jenkins, program director at 323-5518.

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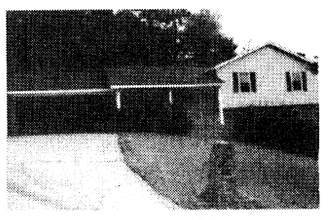
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Child care providers increase children's confidence

Centers offer social interaction

National Child Care Association

One of the most important decisions parents make on behalf of their young children is finding a quality child care provider.

Studies have shown that children who attend quality child care centers develop better social and problem solving skills, increased confidence and are more ready to learn upon entering school.

However, choosing the right child care center presents many difficult decisions for parents.

The National Child Care Association suggests that parents carefully weight their options when choosing a center for their child.

"Child care centers can offer children an excellent introduction to learning and the opportunity to interact socially with their peers," said Lynn White, NCCA executive director. "When searching for a child care center, I recommend that parents be prepared to ask a lot of questions."

White recommended that parents ask about staff and child ratios, staff qualifications, training and certification; safety provision, including immunization policies; and components of the center curriculum or programs.

Here are some tips parents can use to find the right child care center for their child:

• Consult other parents who have children in child care. What do they like and dislike about the center their child attends?

• Phone several centers convenient to your home or office and set up a time for you and your child to visit.

• Visit a few centers and encourage your child to become involved in his or her prospective classroom as you observe.

• Have a list of questions prepared to discuss with the center director. Don't forget to ask about school policies regarding holidays and late fees; staff liability, training and education; and tuition.

• Make sure that the center has adequate safety procedures and that it is clean, well maintained and offers adequate space for children to play.

• Check to see if the center is licensed by a respected accrediting authority such as the NCCA. This will ensure that the center is meeting high standards in all important areas, including disease prevention.

Make sure to check for visible safety provisions such as smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and emergency exit signs. In addition, remember to ask about less visible safety precautions, such as immunization policies.

Children easily pass infection to one another, especially in a close environment such as a child care center.

State Health Departments in several states now require children to be immunized with the newest recommended vaccine, Prevnar, prior to entering child care. Prevnar protects infants and young children from invasive pneumococcal disease, such as meningitis.

Many child care centers have enacted similar immunization policies on their own.

Child care can be a rewarding experience for both parent and child. Taking the time to find the right center can help a child grow socially and take the important first steps toward a lifetime of learning.

Group: Offers companionship, helpful information

Continued from B-1

are invited to the club's anniversary dinner.

This year they were entertained by a Middle Eastern belly dancer.

Pauline Espinoza of Panama said she has benefited from with the club.

"It has been a rewarding experience to meet ladies from other countries and learn about their cultures.

"Holidays, especially Christmas, are great because you get to see how other countries celebrate their religions," Espinoza said.

Lang said the club also offers the benefit of being a part of a much larger community, the Army community.

"In my opinion, people of military communities reach out to each other more than civilian communities. Military communities are less provincial and more dynamic, and they have really reached out to us," Lang said.

Now celebrating its 26th year, the International Spouses Club has paved the way for many cross-cultural friendships.

"The wonderful thing about these women is that we are all different in terms of language and culture," Espinoza said. "But beyond that, we are all the same, no matter what country, race or religion we represent. Although our members are from all over the world, there is a great sense of family. That is what it is all about."

Upcoming events for the International Spouses Club include a German Unification Day celebration, Octoberfest and free citizenship classes.

For more information about the International Spouse's Club and upcoming events, contact Kelly at 687-6471.

Program: Needs volunteers, improves environment

Continued from B-1

Terry Bond is a third-grade teacher at Dexter Elementary and an active volunteer in the program since 1998. She has formed an environmental group of third- and fourth-graders called the Earth Watchers.

"Each year we offer an open invitation to children and parents to come out and help. Keep Columbus Beautiful gives us the supplies, and we usually cover the creek in front of Infantry Hall," Bond said. "It is important to teach the children this lesson early so that they believe in taking care of the earth as adults."

"Our goal historically has been to build a base of awareness to try to keep people involved, and we have been overwhelmed by the response," said Phillips.

Awareness is definitely increasing, with numbers growing dramatically each year.

"We started out just doing the river, and it has now become a regional effort with clean-up happening everywhere. We had 3,400 volunteers two years ago, and more than doubled that last year with 10,000," Champion said.

The amount of trash picked up seems to be remaining stable, said Champion.

"We picked up around 87,000 individual items of trash for the past two years. With twice as many volunteers, one would expect twice as much trash. The numbers haven't changed much, so we must all be doing a better job at keeping the community clean," Champion said.

Polly Gustafson of the Fort Benning Environmental Management Division has been helping the "Hooch" since 1999.

"We began with 65 volunteers from Fort Benning, 15 of which were soldiers. We began with three sites in 1999, and now clean up six sites, including Eddie Bridge, Uchee Creek and Engineer's Island," Gustafson said.

Champion said Fort Benning's participation has been wonderful and continues to grow.

"The success of this program is due primarily to the true partnership we have with the community, and Fort Benning is one of those partners," Champion said.

The Help the Hooch program is not only a partnership, but has also become a family affair.

"This is a good community project and an educational experience for the children. We are all helping the river and it has become an outing for adults," said Phillips.

The clean-up day, always on a Saturday, culminates each year with a thank you bash. This year's party will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the soccer field at Columbus State University.

Refreshments will be served, and business sponsors will set up booths and displays. Clean up will be from 9 p.m.to midnight.

For more information, contact Help the Hooch at 653-4008.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Aug. 27-31	Pre-registration 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sept. 17-28	Registration
Oct. 1	Classes Begin
Oct. 1-5	Drop/Add
Oct. 8	Holiday
Nov. 5	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw and receive a "W", last day to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
Nov. 22-23	Holiday
Dec. 6	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$63 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40

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Fort Benning Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of the Americas)

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	KAHN
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY 1	6	MW	5:30-815	KAHN
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	6	TTH	5:30-815	KAHN
EDN 206	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	JARRETT
ENG 095	ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE	5	MW	6:00-8:15	NORVELL
*ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	MW	8:20-10:35	NORVELL
ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6:00-8:15	HULL
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35	HULL
ENG 202	WESTERN WORLD LIT. II	5	MW	6:00-8:15	CECCATO
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	MW	6:00-8:15	KAUFMAN
HIS 102a	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	8:20-10:35	KAUFMAN
*MAT 096	PRE-ALGEBRA	5	MW	8:20-10:35	LUMBARD
*MAT 097	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15	BRACKIN
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	6:00-8:15	LUMBARD
SPA 101	ELEMENTARY SPANCISH 1	5	TTH	8:20-10:35	BOULDIN
WEL 154	WELLNESS	3	TTH	8:20-935	LAWSON

GMC Weekend Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) except computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	OCT 5-7, OCT 19-21	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	KAHN
CRJ 201	CRIMIANL INVESTIGATION	6	NOV 16-18, NOV 30-DEC 2	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	BEACH
CRJ 209	POLICE SUPERVISION & MANAGEMENT	6	OCT 19-21, NOV 2-4	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	ARRINGTON
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	5	OCT 19-21, NOV 2-4	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	SAWYER
HIS 102a	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	NOV 16-18, NOV 30-DEC 2	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	KAUFMAN
HIS 122a	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	OCT 12-14, OCT 26-28	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	KAUFMAN
PLS 101	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	OCT 12-14, OCT 26-28	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	DAVIS
PSY 200	INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	NOV 2-4. NOV 16-18	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30	DIXON

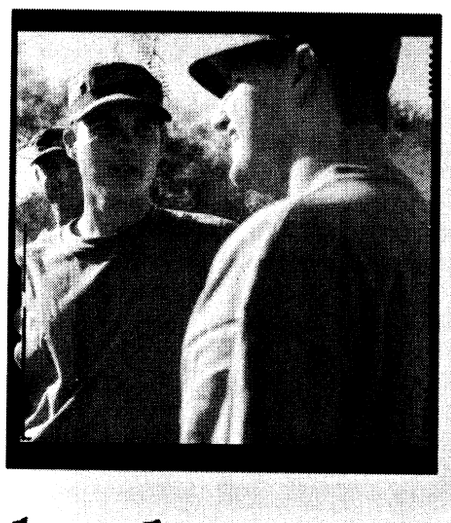
Wesley Heights Community Learning Center
Classes meet in thew Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyds Road
At Wesley heights, room assignments will be posted by the office door

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
*ENG 097	LSS ENGLISH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
*ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
*MAT 097	LSS MATH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
*MAT 099	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
MUS 194	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35
SOC 200	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35

Wesley Heights Community Learning Center
Classes meet in thew Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyds Road
At Wesley heights, room assignments will be posted by the office door

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
CIS 100	COMPUTER LITRACY	2	OCT 5-6, OCT 13	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP	5	OCT 26-27, NOV 2-3, NOV 9-10	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-6:30
CIS 208	WEB DESIGN II	5	OCT 19-20, NOV 16-17, NOV 30-DEC 1	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-6:30
ENG 107	LIBRARY SCIENCE	2	OCT 19-20, OCT 27	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
GMC 100a	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	OCT 5-6, OCT 13	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
GMC 105	SUCCESS IN ALGEBRA	2	OCT 26-27, NOV 3	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
PED 155	BEGINNING STEP AEROBICS	2	OCT 5-DEC 4	SAT 8-9:40AM
SOC 201	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2	NOV 9-10 & 17	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45

*Must concurrently take GMC 100A if not taken previously.



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Open house provides parents sneak peek

Parents join in for back to school fun

Katie Payne
Dexter Elementary School

There's something magical about the eve of the first day of school when everyone comes together in celebration of a new school year.

Students, parents, and even grandparents turned out in numbers for Dexter's Sneak-a-Peek Open House Aug. 13.

In the opening assembly, principal Vicki Rogers welcomed parents and students and shared the mission and goals of the new Community Strategic Plan.

"Literacy and critical thinking will be the focus of the school improvement plan, and the theme for the new year will be 'Every Child a Reader — Every Child a Writer,'" Rogers said.

She emphasized the importance of parental involvement and its effect on student achievement, encouraging parents to work together as partners in the educational process.

After the assembly, classrooms were opened for parents and students to visit. Parents and students met the school staff, received orientation packets from teachers, and had opportunities to ask questions, find their desks and put away school supplies.

"I liked Sneak-a-Peek because it gave me the chance to meet my teachers and prepared me for the first day of fifth grade," said Ayanna Fairbanks. "Getting my schedule ahead of time helped me a lot to be prepared for the first day of school."

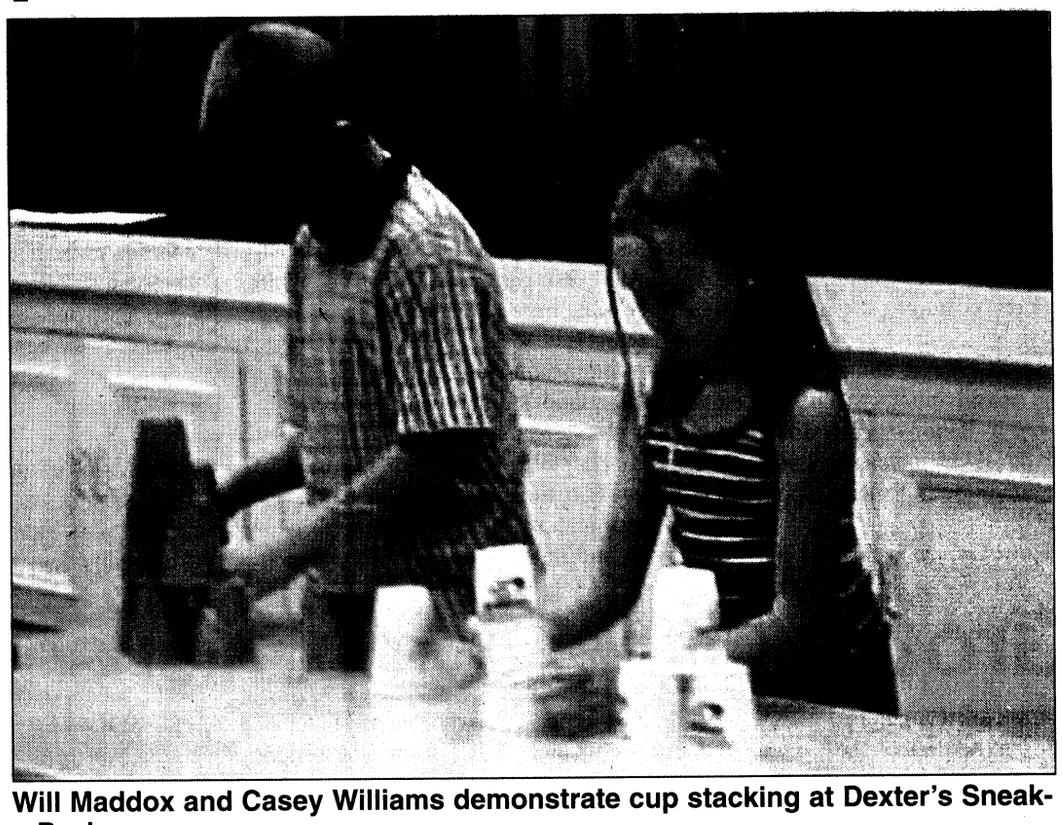
> "It made me feel comfortable. My other school didn't have (this)."
>
> **Ayanna Fairbanks**
> fifth grader

Newcomer Tyler Yanik agreed.

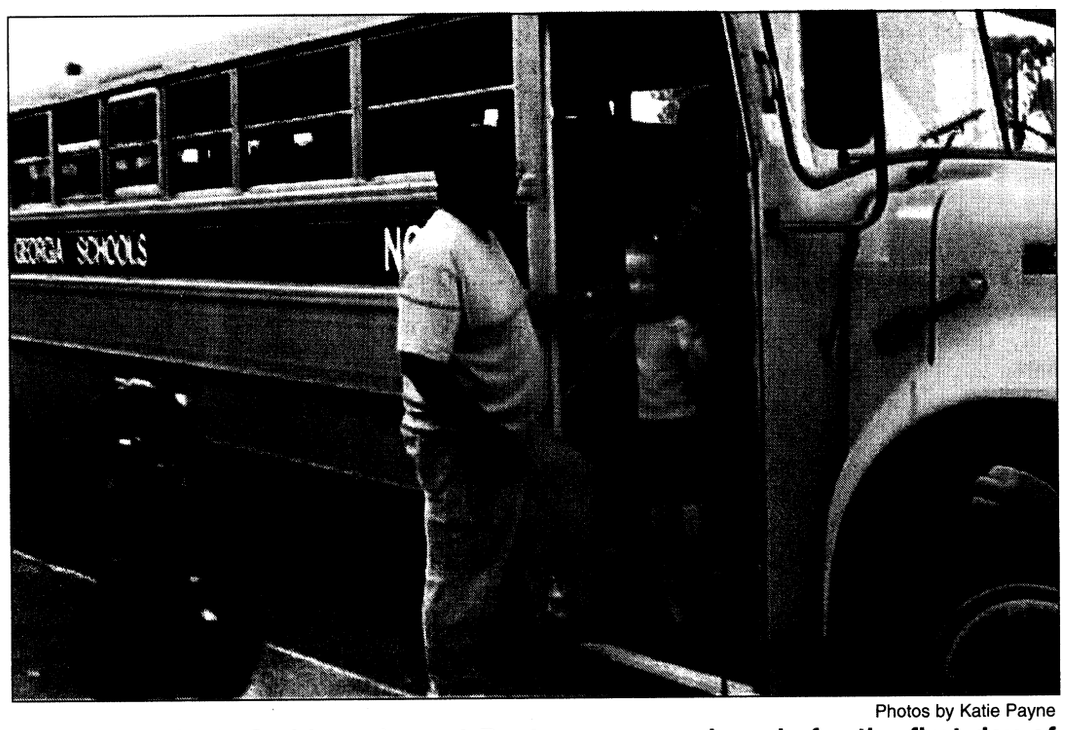
"It made me feel very comfortable. My other school didn't have a program like this, so I was a little nervous about the first day of school," he said.

Both students agreed the summer social on the front lawn also added a nice touch.

This event, sponsored by the PTO board, topped off a special afternoon. Families were treated to pizza and soft drinks, as well as fun and fellowship.

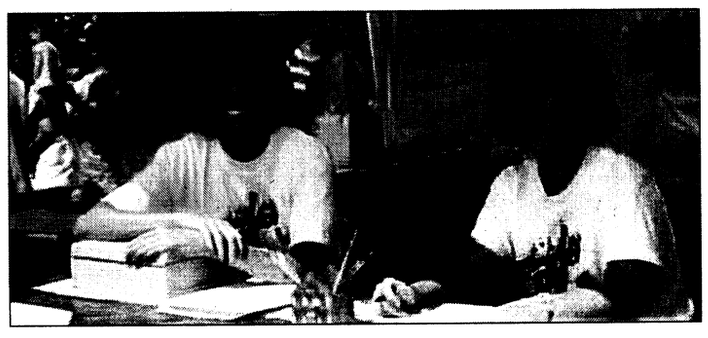


Will Maddox and Casey Williams demonstrate cup stacking at Dexter's Sneak-a-Peek.



Photos by Katie Payne

An excited Catie Smith, arrives at Dexter, eager and ready for the first day of second grade.



PTO board members Angie Ferry and Heidi Starr assist with the membership drive and summer social on the front lawn of Dexter Elementary School Aug.13.

Parent meeting — success

Dexter Elementary School

Students were not the only ones going to class at Dexter on the first day of school.

Approximately 50 parents attended the new parent orientation Aug. 14.

The session opened with a Powerpoint presentation featuring highlights of the 2000-2001 school year to give new parents an overview of the school and its many programs.

School personnel addressed a variety of topics to include curriculum and instruction, extracurricular programs and clubs, the guidance and counseling program, the clinic, media and technology programs, and the parent volunteer program.

Michelle Beaton, PTO president, and principal Vicki Rogers shared projects and activities planned for the year and invited parents to get involved in their child's school.

"Research shows that parent involvement positively affects students' achievement and attitudes," Rogers said.

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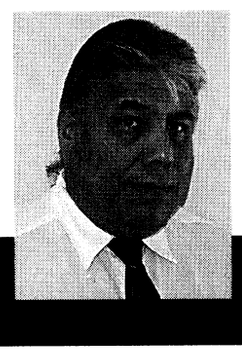

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Great marriages sustained with love, hard work

Chaplain (Lt Col.) George Onstad
Family Life Chaplain Training Program

reflections

As a Lutheran pastor and Army chaplain, I have performed many marriage ceremonies in my career.

There is a marvelous line in our marriage liturgy which comes just before the pastor asks the couple to say their vows.

The pastor says:

"The Lord God in his goodness created us male and female, and by the gift of marriage founded human community in a joy that begins now and is brought to perfection in the life to come. Because of sin, our age-old rebellion, the gladness of marriage can be overcast and the gift of the family can become a burden. But because God, who established marriage, continues still to bless it with his abundant and ever-present support, we can be sustained in our weariness and have our joy restored."

Research has helped us identify some of those things that support our sin and cast the shadow over marriage. In their book, "Fighting for Your Marriage" by Markman, Stanley and Blumberg, the authors identify four powerful patterns that can ruin a relationship.

The first is "escalation."

This is when a couple begins and argument about something relatively small, like chores around the house, and the fight escalates to talking about divorce.

This makes even simple disagreements unsafe.

The second negative pattern is called "invalidation."

These are the "put downs" we tell those that we love in the heat of an argument that can go straight to the heart.

These are statements like, "You're so dumb," or other words that can invalidate your spouse or your spouse's feelings.

The third pattern we find mostly with men.

This pattern is called "withdrawal and avoidance."

This happens when one partner or the other does not want to deal with an issue and avoids the discussion by avoiding their partner.

They may get up and walk out of a room or they might simply shut down or turn off emotionally. You know this happens when a spouse says something like, "Yeah, yeah, whatever."

The fourth pattern is called "negative interpretations."

This happens when a partner believes the motives of the other are much more negative than they really are.

For example, a husband might tell his wife that he does not want to visit the in-laws over the weekend. The wife becomes angry and feels that the husband doesn't care about anything important to her.

A simple disagreement about weekend plans sometimes becomes a very serious issue about whether or not a spouse cares or loves their partner anymore.

These four patterns can tear a marriage apart if they are significantly present in a relationship.

This is not how God intended marriages to be.

We might never have the perfect marriage but with God's help "we can be sustained in our weariness and have our joy restored." You can avoid each of these destructive patterns in your marriages.

We are here to help. Our Family Life chaplain has a marriage enrichment program that will teach you how to avoid these deadly patterns.

If your marriage needs a bit more help, we have pastoral counselors who are trained to be your consultants, to work together in helping you restore the joy in your marriage.

For more information, feel free to call us at 545-1760.

Great marriages are made and sustained with love, a lot of hard work, and the grace of God.

Please feel free to use us to help you with that hard work.

chapel notes

Catholic Youth program — The youth program for Catholic senior high students is moving.

Beginning Sept. 23, the group will meet in the TIC Chapel Annex Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come and plan on being part of a group of teens of faith.

Call Cathie Wampler at 545-5508 for more information.

Sunday school meets — Need a little Bible 101? The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White School on First Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults.

Everyone is invited.

Child care for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday school classes is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Club Beyond — The Protestant Youth Program, Club Beyond, will have leadership and orientation training sessions in September with the regular weekly club meetings beginning Oct. 7.

The book comes alive — A book of the Bible will come alive at TIC Chapel Sept. 9 during a special service beginning at 10:30 a.m. as Marquis Laughlin presents the entire Gospel of John in a way that you will never forget.

The public is invited to this special service. There will be only one service that Sunday, and it will start at 10:30 a.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their fall kick off rally Sept. 6 at Custer Terrace Chapel.

All ladies are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Gigi Kail at 685-0739.

Help available to overcome negativity

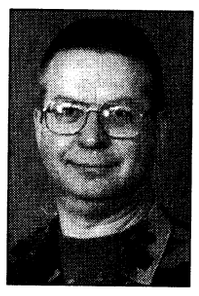
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Negative people are miserable people. Past hurts, disappointments and failures may be the cause of their negativity and bitterness.

Regardless of the cause of their pessimistic outlook on life, their dour demeanor wreaks havoc on those around them.

One person's negativity can pollute everyone else's positive outlook.

Their gloom and doom is infectious. They do not comprehend the devastation that they cause. Naysayers enjoy pointing out what's wrong with others or with another's proposal. They feel that they are being realistic and helpful by being critical.



When positive people identify a real or potential problem, they will also offer a workable solution.

Obstinate people like to remind others repeatedly of past mistakes and failures.

Positive people mentor others by encouraging and edifying them.

Positive people help others reach their full potential. They view mistakes and failure as stepping stones to success.

Disagreeable people can change.

First, admit that you are negative and don't excuse or rationalize your pessimism. If you say that this is your personality, that you were born this way, or that others must accept you like you are, you will not change.

Second, ask for forgiveness from those around you and forgive others for mistreating you (Matthew 5:43-46 and 6:12-15).

Third, refuse to use inclusive words and phrases like: all the time, always, and never.

Last of all, actively look for what is good. Stop and give thanks and praise to God and to others (I Thessalonians 5:15-16). View obstacles as challenges and look for solutions.

Do you want to become more positive in your outlook? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries enter at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance. You can also call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel,Building 3220

Church Directory

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Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
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Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Fax: (706) 687-0757
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Wednesday
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Bible Study - 7:00 pm
Sunday
Sunday School - 9:00 am
Worship - 10:00 am
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Steve: 565-5259
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11:00am Svc. Adoracion
Lunes – 7:00pm Oracion y Est. Biblico
Viernes – 7:30pm Svc. Adoracion
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Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
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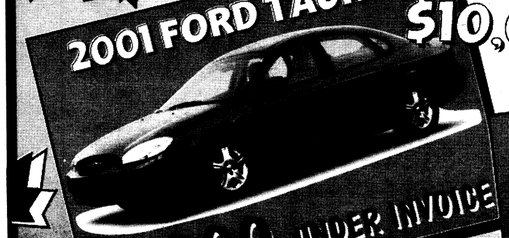

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 34 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Aug. 31, 2001

MPs tighten installation access

Gates close to improve force protection

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

People traveling to and from Fort Benning might be taking a different route beginning Sept. 4.

"We are not closing the post, we are controlling access," Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of law enforcement, said. "This is to afford better force protection for military and civilians working on post."

Mandated by the Army chief of staff's office earlier this year, access to every installation will be controlled by the end of the year.

"It's just going to take time (to adjust)," Master Sgt. Robert Shives, access control project NCOIC, said.

As a result of the mandate, entrance points on South Lumpkin Road, Benning Boulevard, Interstate 185, two exits off of U.S. Hwy. 27 and 280 at the Eisenhower Interchange and Ala. Hwy. 165 will remain open.

Access points along U.S. Hwy. 27 and 280 will be gated and closed, with 10th Armor Division Road, Moye Road, Saint Mary's Road and Santa Fe Road affecting commuters the most, he said.

Installation officials chose which gates to leave open by their high volume of traffic and efficient accessibility, Shives said.

Drivers can move through access control points quicker by having post required decals on their vehicle.

About 20 percent of all vehicles stopped during routine MP checkpoints did not have post decals, Kelley said.

> "The important thing now is that if they don't have their vehicles registered, then they need to do it. There won't be that many problems if people just get their post decals."
>
> **Master Sgt. Robert Shives**
> Access control project NCOIC

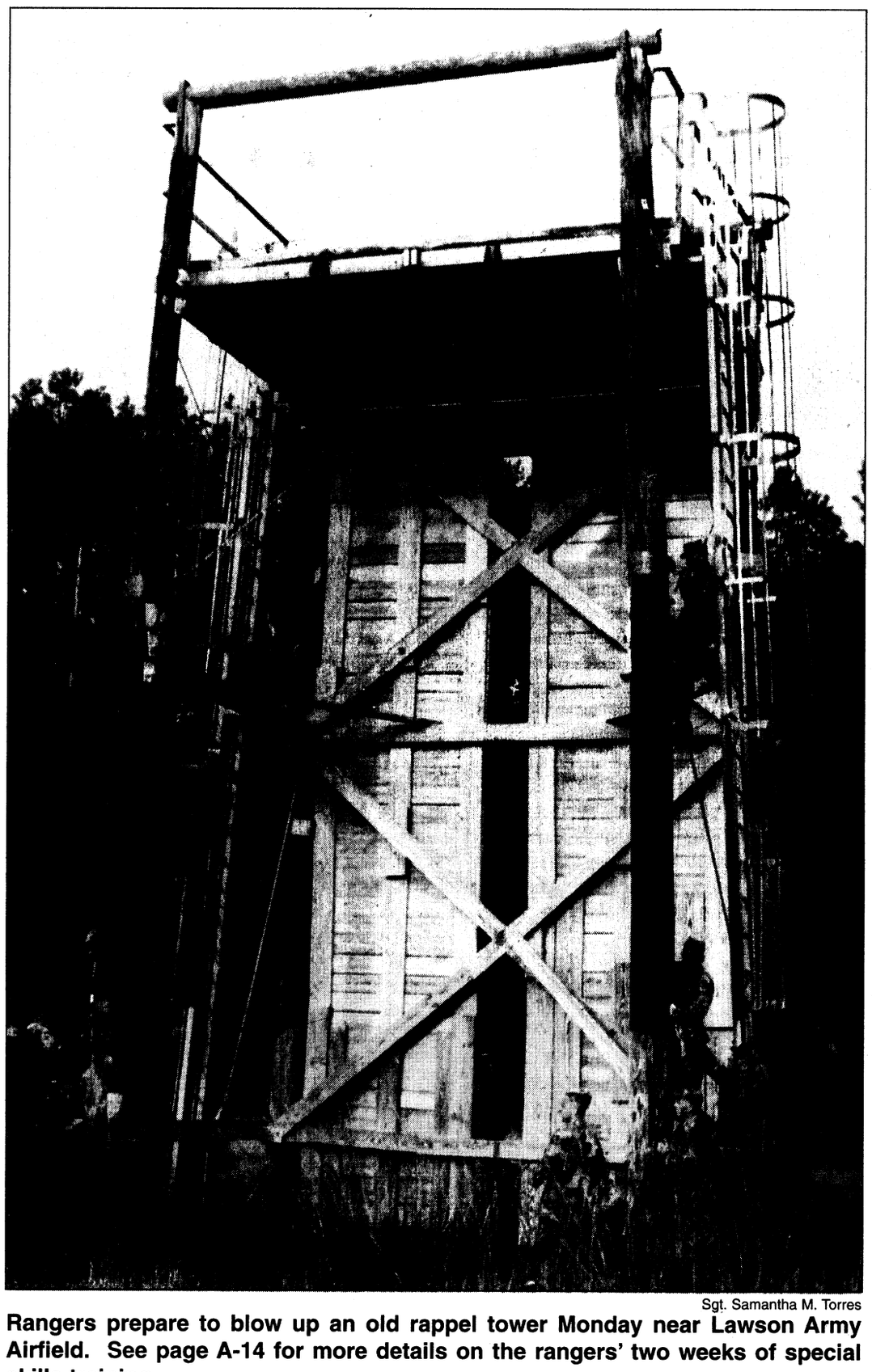
Post regulations require that all privately owned vehicles must be registered and bear a post decal.

People driving vehicles with decals will be waved through entrance gates, and those without will be stopped, Kelley said.

"The important thing now is that if they don't have their vehicles registered, then they need to do it," Shives said. "There won't be that many problems if people just get their post decals."

People stopped will be asked to show a driver's license, proof of vehicle registration and proof of insurance, Kelley said. Kelley advises soldiers to ensure visiting family members know their soldier's name, unit and a telephone number to reach them.

Timber!



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Rangers prepare to blow up an old rappel tower Monday near Lawson Army Airfield. See page A-14 for more details on the rangers' two weeks of special skills training.

Post celebrates women's equality

Luncheon highlights courage

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

What does an 11-year-old girl who was her brother's nurse have in common with a gun-totin' woman who toured Army installations teaching soldiers how to shoot or a little girl whose pigtails were tied to a school bus on her first day of school?

Tenacity.

Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, and Annie Oakley, the sharpshooter in the Wild Bill Cody Show, were tenacious in how they lived their lives, and their courage advanced women's rights, which Nancy Engle showed the audience through her

See **WOMEN**, A-3

Officers revisit Calley trial

Lawyers question My Lai outcome at seminar

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The longest and one of the most publicized courts-martial in history took place 30 years ago in Winship Hall's courtroom.

Four of the trial's participants reflected on the My Lai massacre and the court-martial of 1st Lt. William Calley Monday during a Staff Judge Advocate seminar in the same room.

"I'm glad I didn't have to make a decision of guilt or innocence," said Reid Kennedy, the judge who oversaw the court-martial.

The jury rendered the correct verdict, but the punishment was too harsh because Calley was following orders, he said.

Other guests of the Officer Professional Development seminar were

See **CALLEY TRIAL**, A-11

Residents warned about virus

Columbus blue jay found to have West Nile

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

West Central Health District officials announced Monday the discovery of a dead blue jay found Aug. 10 in north Columbus infected with the West Nile Virus.

The virus has not been found in any dead birds on post yet.

"I suspect that the West Nile Virus is going to present itself here," Capt. Louis Huzella, Fort Benning veterinarian, said Wednesday. "It's no reason to panic."

Huzella said the virus is capturing a lot of attention in the media and in U.S. citizens because it is a relatively new disease to the country.

According to the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., anyone can become infected with the virus, but the elderly are more likely to become ill and develop serious symptoms.

If a person is bitten by a mosquito carrying the virus, they may not be infected. When some people become infected with the virus, they develop encephalitis.

Encephalitis symptoms are

See **OFFICIALS**, A-11

— Inside — THE BAYONET

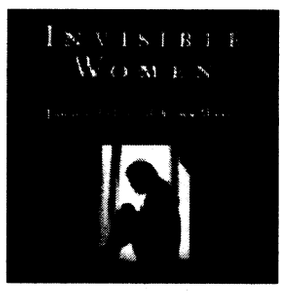
Follow Me

Rangers conduct special skills training **A-14**



WHINSEC training destroys drug cartel **A-14**

Community



Book puts enlisted wives in spotlight **B-1**

Soldiers to teach students values **B-1**

Sports



Rangers win softball championship **C-1**

DFAC dines on Wolfpack **C-1**

R&R



Out & About at the Infantry Museum **D-1**

Saigon found in Columbus **D-5**

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Club scene D-5
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TV listings D-6

Weather

Friday — high 86, low 72

Saturday — high 84, low 75

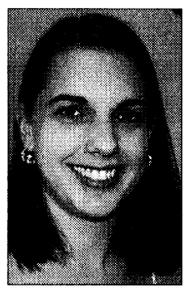
Sunday — high 86, low 75

National Weather Service

Being Army spouse challenging

Erin A. Nash
Special to the bayonet

commentary



The other day I heard a statistic, how true it is I don't know, but I heard a man who stays in the Army for 20 years gets married an average of three times during that 20 years.

At first I was stunned, but as I got to thinking about it, I could understand how it could happen.

I met my husband two months before he left for basic training here on post. I had no idea what the military was like. I didn't even know it was a job, a possible career or that they even got paid. So when I'm told, "You knew what you were getting into when you married him," I tell that story.

Now, after five years of marriage, I feel much more knowledgeable about the military, but I also know there are plenty who had the same ideas I had.

The piece of advice I can offer is this: Be independent. I don't think any military marriage can survive unless the non-military spouse is independent and can do things alone or knows where to look for help. The spouse will be the one to pay the bills, keep food in the cupboards, take care of the children, remember birthdays and anniversaries, etc. Most of us will also be the ones to do the simple yet important things: cleaning the toilet bowl, refilling the sugar bowl and making sure there's plenty of laundry detergent for stinky PTs.

Most of us will do these things without fanfare. I don't expect my husband to do most of these things because I figure anyone who works that much shouldn't be expected to come home and mop the floor.

I do these things without getting a medal or gaining rank. I believe keeping a comfortable, stable home is very important. If my husband is at work worrying about overdue bills, a broken car or the such, how effectively can he do his job? He is responsible for a squad of men, and his attention needs to be focused on them and their welfare.

I don't profess to know the ins and outs of being in the Army. I also don't "wear" my husband's rank. He earned it, not me.

I have tremendous pride, even hubris, in my husband, his unit and all military personnel. I know I couldn't do it just as there are plenty of people who could not be a military spouse.

I've never been a big fan of change — not knowing of what's to come scares me.

The biggest challenge I've had to face yet has been the birth of my son two years ago. I am the main caregiver for my son, and there are weeks when it is just the two of us.

Yes, military life is hard, but life is hard. Military life might pose more challenges, but I can honestly say rising up and meeting those challenges has made me a stronger person.

I have learned valuable and lifelong lessons being an Army spouse, from how to cope with loneliness (cable television and good books) to how to decorate my quarters so it feels like a home.

I enjoy being a military spouse, and I take much pride in the fact that my husband serves his country. I will always be there with him, encouraging him and trying to be the best wife I can be.

Yard sale shopping stretches savings

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



I love shopping at rummage sales and garage sales. I always find something that someone else has cast out as "junk" that I just can't live without.

The best part is if it turns into "junk" for me down the road, I have very little invested in it which makes recycling it a lot less painful.

The last rummage sale I blitzed through was at my mother-in-law's church. My daughter found some Beanie Babies that she had to have. At a small fraction of their original cost, she could afford them, even on her budget.

My husband paid a dollar for some never used Lapize toe clips for the old road bike his dad passed down to him.

I bought a set of six great looking Asian soup spoons for $4.

For the princely sum of $3, I got a food dehydrator. It works just great, too, and since I only sank $3 in it I don't feel guilty when it sits for weeks between uses.

Last year at the postwide yard sale I bought Beanie Baby bears for $6 that delighted my sister-in-law at Christmas.

I bought several canvas tote bags for 25 and 50 cents that I put in to service that day and which continue to serve me well.

I saw some lovely girls' dresses selling for just a few dollars each and baby clothes that could be had for a song.

At bedtime we still read some of the children's books that I paid for with dimes.

My daughter stretched her $5 in to a velour top (25 cents), a stack of Goosebumps paperbacks ($1.50) and three stuffed animals that could have passed for new (less than a dollar each). She loved the headband with the cat ears she scored on for a dime.

She bought something else, too, which completely escapes me. All I know is it cost way less than a dollar, and for the price, she could afford the splurge. She even came home with change from the $5 she started with.

The best "steal" I ever got was a pair of unblemished Ray Ban sunglasses, in its case, for $2.

Of course, this leaves me in a real quandary because once I pay a price for something, I don't think I should ever pay more than that price for a similar object again. Ever.

I'm taking good care of those sunglasses because the odds of me finding another pair of Ray Bans for $2 are pretty dismal.

But don't think those odds are going to stop me from looking.

Editor's note: *The postwide yard sale is Sept. 15.*

letter

Enlisted wives aren't invisible

At a party recently, a wife took a copy of *Invisible Women* from her purse. There was silence in the room. We were all enlisted wives. Most of the group were junior enlisted spouses, members of the Enlisted Wives Club.

The woman with the book was anything but invisible at that point.

We talked about the book and decided most junior enlisted wives felt anger that an adjective like "invisible" had been bestowed upon them in a half-inch booklet, which, in fairness, does bear a lot of truth.

But suddenly, in the midst of our frustration, a very typical Army-wife quality came upon our tired brains: a sudden burst of imagination, and creativity inherent to military wives — what if the reason why that book is so thin is because the other half is missing and got lost somewhere at the publishing company.

Bingo! That must be it! And we knew right there and then, that the missing part of the book is right here at Fort Benning.

It is missing the part of "Susy and Jill, sergeants' wives." Their husbands are former police officers who tired of the streets and decided to join the military police's criminal investigation division. Their skills are valued by the MP Corps. And they are thankful that the things they deal with in the Army are so much different than in the streets of downtown Nowhere. Their satisfaction is also visible.

The book misses the part of all the enlisted wives who came to Fort Benning and continued their education, training and careers despite the boundaries of time and distance.

I discussed with my good friend Sarah Hertig, a fellow enlisted wife and community leader, about one important truth about us: enlisted wives should openly celebrate their husband's careers. Many wives do not do it. There might be many or few reasons why, but it is all up to us.

It is our duty to do so, to celebrate them and to celebrate us, to celebrate the fact that a team leader, squad leader, platoon sergeant, first sergeant or command sergeant major, just like their superiors, are leaders too.

Your husband's rank should not be an issue. We are all soldiers' wives, and we must celebrate our soldiers.

When the 2001 EWC Board took office, I, as president, asked the board to share one goal with me — to increase morale. I think this is happening because our membership has increased from nine to 58.

It is also a fact that Fort Benning's own Officers' Spouses' Club president has altruistically offered her hand to us; an action that made me feel blessed, since it provided me with the friendship of a fellow military spouse who knows that we are indeed very visible, and very willing to be known.

Fort Benning owns the missing half of *Invisible Women*.

I invite you to come see for yourself the visible environment of leadership, optimism and esprit de corps that reigns when we meet every second Wednesday night of the month.

Learn the truth behind the lives of all military wives. You will realize that the "E" and "O" do not make a difference in the life of a woman married to the military.

Michelle Ossa
Enlisted Wives Club president

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com



for the record

In the Aug. 24 edition of *The Bayonet,* Michael Green, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, was identified as Kevin Tarpley in a photo on page C-1.

On page C-2, the dates for the Buick Challenge tournament play are Oct. 25-28 and Oct. 26 is Military Appreciation Day.

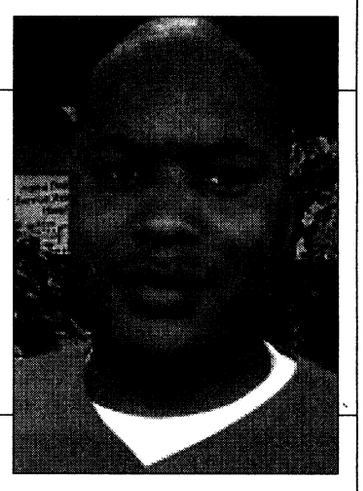
We apologize for these errors.

VARIOUS VOICES

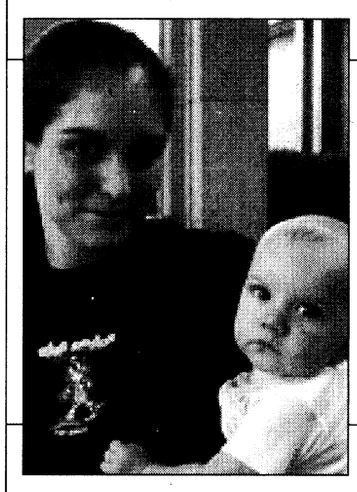
How do you support your spouse's Army career?



Staff Sgt. Sonya Ashford, 317th Engineer Battalion — "I know the role of a soldier and I back him 100 percent with his decisions. We aren't stationed together so it makes it hard, but we both understand what it takes to be a successful leader in today's Army."



Staff Sgt. Eric Ashford, 81st Rear Support Command, Birmingham, Ala. — "I support her career 100 percent. I agree with the decisions she's made. I know what she goes through because I am a soldier too."



Brenna and Alex Erdody, family members — "I go to the family support group meetings. I am flexible with his changing schedule. I shop for his uniforms and pick up his dry cleaning."



Sgt. Esmeralda Escribano, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. — "I understand his hours, his leaving early and not knowing when he'll be home at night. I think it is easier for both of us because we understand each other's hours."



Sgt. Carlene Daniels, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, — "I support him by being there for him — understanding the demands of his job. I know what he has to do because I am in the Army too."



Michelle Gruda, family member — "I go to the meetings and I used to take him to work at 4 a.m. He says he's lucky because I always have a hot meal ready for him when he comes home."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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.....Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

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Reservist suffers hardship, wins court case

Bank ignores Soldier's and Sailor's Relief Act

Maj. John Dahms
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — In a precedent-setting case for reservists, a U.S. district court judge in Louisiana signed a judgment favoring an Army Reserve soldier who suffered financial ruin while deployed to Bosnia.

The court found that the rights of Lt. Col. Stewart Cathey were violated under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act when his bank refused to lower his interest rate to 6 percent when he deployed in 1996.

The judgment allows Cathey to pursue his case against the bank in a civil trial. Cathey filed suit after the bank foreclosed on two convenience stores the reservist owned when he deployed.

"This case has far-reaching implications," said Lt. Col. Paul E. Conrad, legal counsel, Office of the Chief, Army Reserve. "The court has made clear that creditors cannot ignore requests by reservists to reduce their interest rates on loans and obligations, when properly presented upon activation, or they could face lawsuits for a refund of wrongfully charged interest."

"The role of the Department of Justice and the Department of the Army, in encouraging this ruling, indicates the importance that the federal government places on protecting the rights of reservists activated to support their nation as citizen-soldiers," Conrad said. "This ruling also amplifies that reservists who are small business owners are covered under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act for personal guarantees and obligations where they are personally liable."

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act allows military members to suspend or postpone some civil obligations so that they can devote their full attention to military duties

Editor's note: *Maj. Jon Dahms is a staff member of the Public Affairs and Liaison Directorate, Office of the Chief, Army Reserve.*

Military pay office handles soldier's money worries

Commanders first step to solving problems

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

While training for war, the last thing many of the 28,000 soldiers assigned to Fort Benning need to worry about is money.

That is why the people at the Defense Military Pay Office make customer service a top priority.

"We work with a couple of hundred people a day," said Donna High, military pay technician. "We treat everyone as an individual and with a smile."

A former infantry officer, Maj. Colin A. Weeks, chief of the Defense Military Pay Office, knows firsthand how pay problems can affect soldiers during day-to-day operations and training. And he encourages soldiers to use their personnel and administrative center and other resources to gather information to ensure that they do not suffer any stress because of pay problems.

Though his office will not turn soldiers away, Weeks emphasizes that soldiers with questions concerning pay, entitlements, advance pay, allotments and reimbursements should try to go through their units administrative office before going to the main DMPO.

"We have to take the time to listen to a customer and make sure he gets what he wants and deserves," Weeks said.

One example of this commitment to customer service comes into play during debt repayment.

If a soldier is overpaid or required to pay additional taxes, that amount will be taken out of the soldier's pay immediately after it is identified. However, if the amount exceeds $200, arrangements can be made through the Military Pay Debt Management Office to arrange a repayment schedule more convenient to the soldier.

Serving so many, the DMPO relies on first-line supervisors to help handle pay problems.

1st Lt. Danisha Morris, deputy chief DMPO, said unit commanders need to make sure their unit finance reports are correct, because they are the first line of defense in preventing any pay problems for their soldiers.

Warning signs of pay problem include:

• If after arriving at a new duty station, a soldier does not receive two consecutive leave and earning statements, then he should see the unit's PAC to fill out a pay inquiry, form 2142.

• If a soldier receives more money than he is entitled to he should inform the unit PAC office to help minimize the amount that must be repaid.

The pay office may not get it right all the time, Weeks said, and that is one of the reasons his office welcomes customer comments.

"My standards are high, and if there is a problem, begin with your PAC to let us know," he said. "We are here to for the customer."

More information about pay and allowances can be found at www.dfas.mil.

Women: Celebrate equality at excellence luncheon

Diane Engle, as Annie Oakley, takes aim during the Women's Equality Day Luncheon Tuesday.



Lori Egan

Continued from A-1

dramatic interpretation Tuesday at the Women's Equality Day Luncheon.

"Celebrating the Tenacity of Women: Past and Present" was the theme of this year's luncheon and the keynote speaker was Fort Benning's Schools superintendent, Dr. Dell McMullen.

Proving her own tenacity, McMullen described the excitement of her first day of first grade nearly 50 years ago. Her mother made her a new dress out of a pink feed sack; she had a new box of color crayons and the sleepless night before the first day of school jitters. She rode the bus to school and one of the boys sitting behind McMullen tied her pink-ribboned braids to the seat rail.

"I was too afraid to ask for help," she told the audience. But after the bus driver found her and set her free, McMullen walked into the schoolhouse on a path to a career in education. She talked about the changes in teaching and how corporal punishment is no longer the norm. Though knowledge is no longer beaten into children, students still learn. Why? Excellence.

"I don't believe excellence just happens," McMullen said. "Rather, I believe that it is a choice — just like mediocrity is — not always made consciously, but still a choice. I believe that unless we choose excellence, we accept mediocrity by default. When we make the conscious choice for excellence, we then become what we repeatedly do."

> "I don't believe excellence just happens ... I believe it is a choice."
> **Dr. Dell McMullen**
> Superintendent

And that's what the women who made a difference in history did, she said. They made the choice for excellence, making the world better.

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Fort Benning's hidden history:

Home of the Infantry has deep roots in Columbus area

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet

Editor's note: *This is the first of a five-part series.*

Fort Benning has long been known as the Home of the Infantry. It has been so long that some may not know its beginnings. Nearly 83 years after its original formation, some may not know that Fort Benning almost never came to be.

The Home of the Infantry was first established in October, 1918, as a temporary military camp, intended to replace the infantry training establishment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The camp consisted of tarpaper covered wooden buildings and tents erected on 30 acres of land east of Columbus.

A city's fight

The city of Columbus had already been in hot pursuit of obtaining a military installation, and was more than excited about being selected as the honored city. Columbus began its campaign to host the Infantry School more than a year before the first tents were pitched.

On April 3, 1917, the day after Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against the Central Powers, a Columbus newspaper ran a story on the local Chamber of Commerce seeking to have an army camp set up here with at least a brigade of troops. The community was eager to be the home to American soldiers training for battle.

There was also widespread apprehension about the possibility that local transportation and power facilities might be attacked by German agents, according to Connie Bridges in an Oct. 8, 1993 article in *The Bayonet*. The apprehension was so great that the Columbus Guard was recalled back from their pursuit of Pancho Villa to patrol these facilities.

The Encampment Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce made a trip to Washington, D.C., to promote Columbus as a site for one of the new camps.

They met with no success. Several members remained in the nation's capital talking to War Department officials and members of Congress until February 1918, when they returned home convinced their efforts had been useless.

Attempts to obtain the army training camp were all but abandoned after months of vigorous efforts.

Unknown to the passionate lobbyists, Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing sent a telegram to the War Department, dated October, 1917, directing every man who could shoot be sent to Europe to fight in WWI. The wire reinforced a need for a permanent infantry school to provide training for combat soldiers. The United States Army began to seek a place to train young men in the ways of the rifle and the bayonet.

As WWI drew to a close, the decision was made to move infantry and artillery training to other sites because Fort Sill had inadequate training space. Columbus rolled the dice at their chance to be the new home. The city had had good experience with Camp Conrad, which was located in northern Columbus during the Spanish-American war less than 25 years prior.

Thanks to the work done by the Chamber's Encampment committee, Columbus was selected as one of four prospective sites. A full-time representative was then sent to promote Columbus' cause.

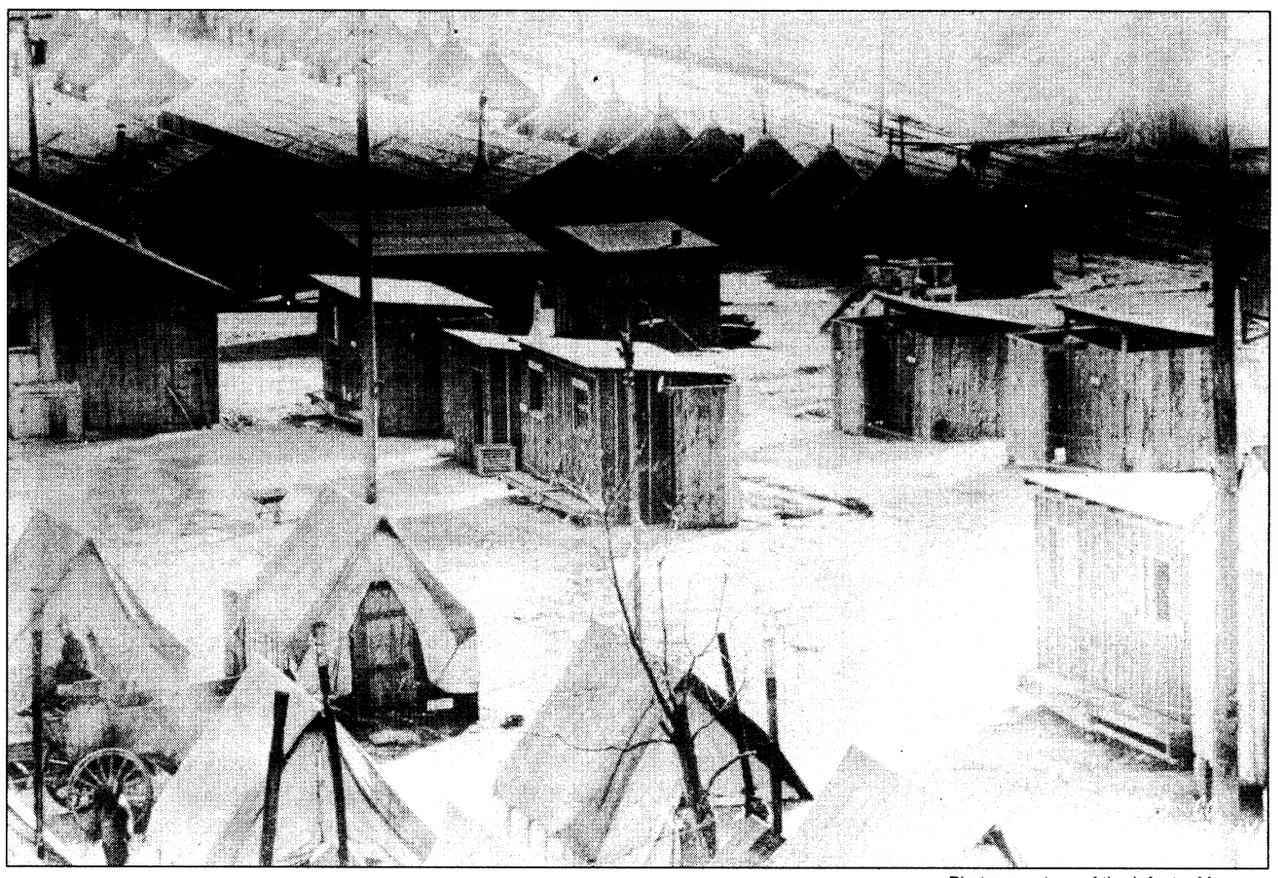
After intense lobbying by John A. Betjemen of the area Chamber of Commerce, Columbus finished second to Fayetteville, North Carolina. The artillery chose Fayetteville and the infantry chose Columbus to be their future homes. Some of Betjemen's key points when lobbying were related to the virtues of training in the south, such as the mild weather, which allowed for year round training.

Victory at last!

On Aug. 17, 1918, Betjemen telegraphed home that the general staff of the U.S. Army had approved the recommendation for the Infantry School of Arms to be located near Columbus.

Although no funds had been allocated and nothing formally approved by the secretary of war, Maj. John Paul Jones received word on Sept. 20 that the Infantry School staff and trainees from Fort Sill were en route and would arrive on Oct. 1.

This gave Jones less than a month to complete the task of building the temporary camp.



Photos courtesy of the Infantry Museum

The first site of the Infantry School selected by Col. Henry Eames was located on Macon Road within three miles of the heart of Columbus. The camp was completed in seven days.

In late September, 1918, workers began building a temporary camp for the Infantry School of Arms on Macon Road. Where rows of cotton once grew, rows of tents were now erected. The home of the infantry was born on 84 acres of farmland where the Columbus Square Mall now stands.

Since no money was appropriated, and it would take $100,000 to build temporary mess halls, tent frames, bathhouses, and water supply installations, Jones' acquisition of the plumbing, electrical supplies and lumber is without parallel in military history, according to Bridges. The locals were so anxious to have the post here they willingly waived payment until proper authorization could be acquired.

A total of 400,000 feet of lumber was hauled to the campsite on Macon Road. With the assistance of a construction company and Columbus citizens, 300 tent frames, mess halls and warehouses were completed in just seven days.

A post christened

According to a 1918 newspaper article on display at the Infantry Museum, the Rotary club of Columbus pushed for the new military camp to be named after a native hero.

Rotarians unanimously passed a resolution asking the War Department to name the facility Camp Benning in honor of Confederate General Henry Lewis Benning.

"BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, that we respectively request the War Department to name this camp 'Camp Benning' in honor of General Benning, a native of Columbus, Georgia, and who served under General Lee with the rank of Brigadier General, and whose career as a soldier, citizen, lawyer, and member of the Supreme Court of Georgia, was a splendid example of patriotic citizenship."

On Oct. 5, 1918, Col. Henry Eames was appointed commandant of the Infantry School of Arms and the first troops arrived at Camp Benning.

After an Oct. 7th ribbon cutting ceremony, the new facility was formally christened Camp Benning. Benning's daughter, Anna Caroline, raised the first flag over the post.

But it wasn't long before the location was deemed unsatisfactory for a military camp and Eames was commissioned to find a new site. Riverside, a 115,000 acre plantation south of Columbus, offered the topographic features needed.

On Oct. 30, 1918, $9,000,000 was authorized to begin construction at the new site with stations for 25,000 men.

This financial endorsement briefly appeared to confirm the permanence of the camp.

A post taken away

Camp Benning's future once again appeared doubtful soon after signing of the peace agreement in November 1918 ending WWI.

There was no need to continue building a school for the infantry when the war was over, some argued. In Washington D.C. and even in Columbus, many prominent figures contended that Camp Benning be abandoned. They won, but just for a little while.

On Jan. 7, 1919, an order from the War Department directed abandonment of all new construction and lease options, cancellation of all condemnation proceedings, and salvaging of all works already done.

A new start

According to *Fort Benning, the Land and the People*, Jones was an "enterprising officer" and found some ambiguity in the wording of the command.

While the order called for an end to building and for stopping all condemnation procedures to acquire land, it also stipulated that construction materials and structures partially completed be salvaged in ways that best served the government.

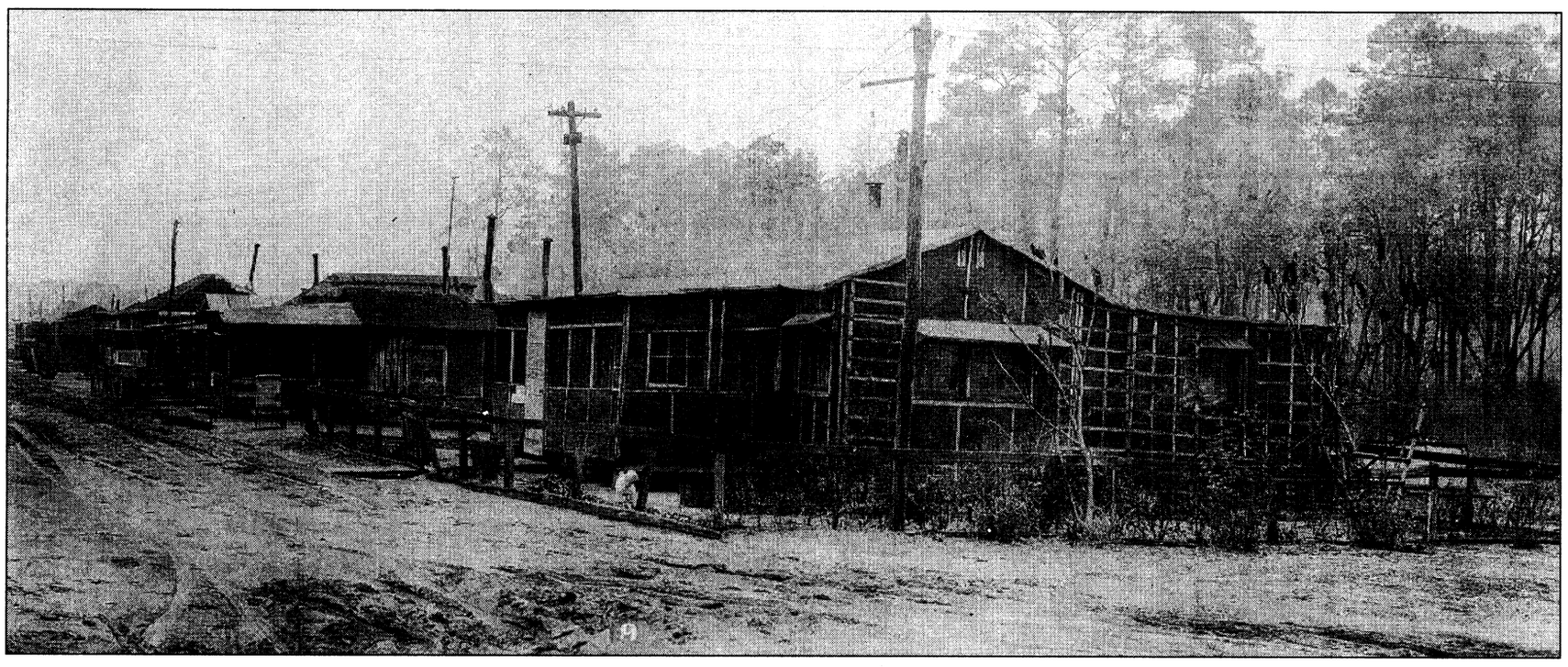
In the interests of preserving Camp Benning, Jones interpreted this to mean that current projects under development should continue, and did just that.

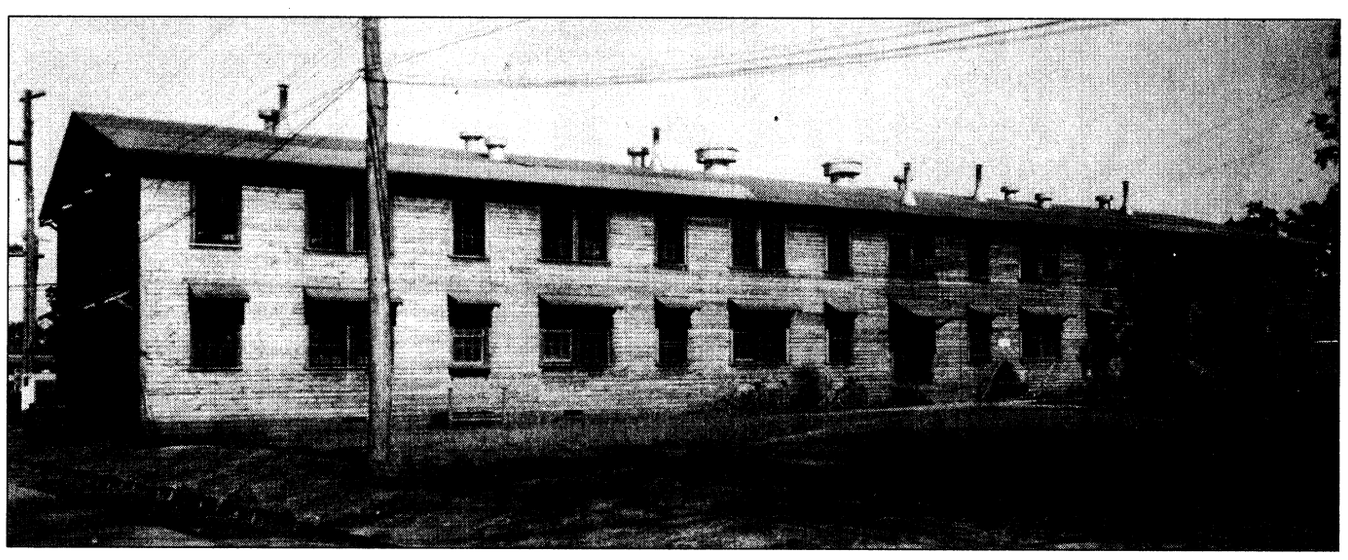
In the meantime, Columbus Chamber of Commerce members headed back to the nation's capital. For the next three months, citizens and leaders of Columbus feverishly lobbied Congress in favor of continuing the construction of Fort Benning. In 1920, a bill to establish a permanent infantry school was defeated eight to six.

Several other members soon joined their colleagues in the capital and a second vote finally established Fort Benning as the permanent home of the Infantry.

In 1922, Fort Benning was designated as a permanent military institution.

The original site is commemorated at the corner of South Dixon Road and Mimosa Road in downtown Columbus. Nearly 83 years and many battles later, Fort Benning still proudly serves as the Home of the Infantry, Queen of Battle.





(Above) NCO quarters in 1920's, one of "Fort Benning's hodgepodge collection of unpainted, weather-beaten cantonment shacks that were most unattractive" according to *History of the Infantry School*

(Right) Camp headquarters in 1919. This building was lost to fire in the 20's, resulting in a loss of many early records of the post.

A CLOSER LOOK

According to *Fort Benning, the Land and the People,* Maj. John Paul Jones was an ingenious leader who kept the wheels of fate turning for then Camp Benning. Two specific acts mark him as a key figure in the beginnings of Fort Benning.

When the War Department sent the order to stop work on Camp Benning, Jones interpreted the salvaging of all buildings to mean that work on those already under construction be continued. Work continued without official sanction from the capital.

When the Army needed train tracks laid to transport goods, there was controversy because the tracks would have to intersect a railroad owned by Seaboard Line, a Central Georgia rival.

Again, Jones pushed forward with his eyes on the prize. When the Seaboard superintendent heard that Jones had built a frame for the crossing of the tracks, he stormed into court and won a temporary restraining order.

With his characteristic persistence, he finagled a 4 a.m. hearing with a sympathetic judge and had the order lifted just long enough to lay the tracks.

A train loaded with rails and ties headed over the crossing and completed the process on the other side. To no surprise, there were no further legal challenges to the railroad.

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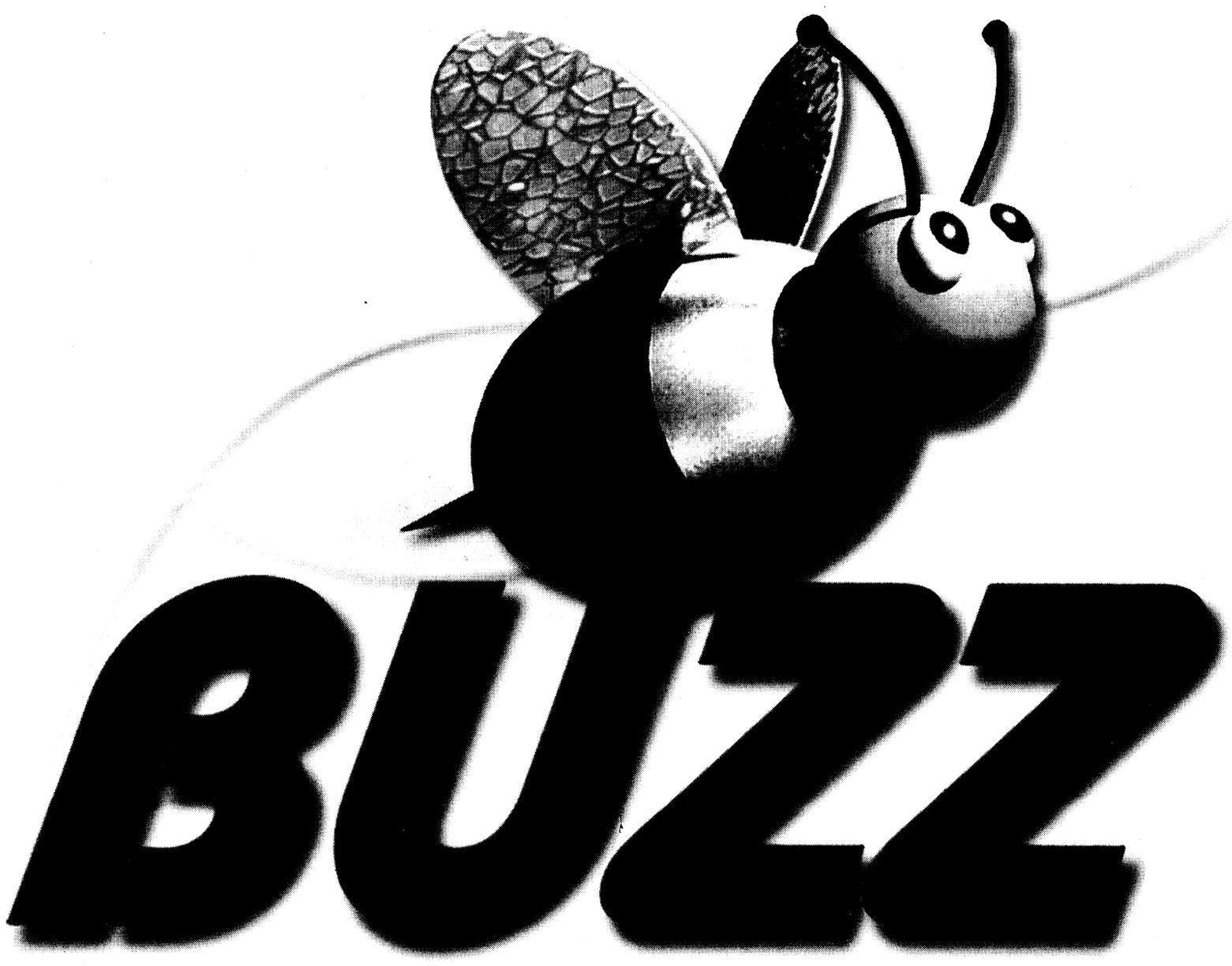

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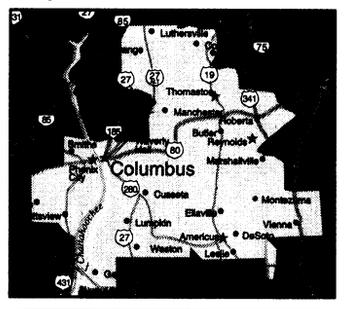

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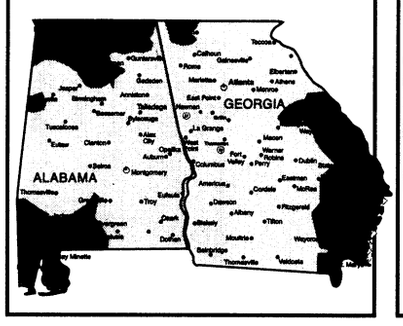

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Fire ants may cause allergic reactions

Insects infest Southern half of country

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

What has four teeth, six legs, two antennas and a single stinger?

Fire ants.

They attack with little warning, firmly grasping the victim's skin with their jaw.

Their prominent mounds are brown and often mistaken for sand by children.

"Disturbing the mound triggers a fury of action. Reactions vary, but treatment is identical to bee stings," he said.

Rarely life-threatening, fire ants are extremely aggressive and territorial, said Kenneth Franklin, Winder Health Clinic, OIC.

According to the WebMD Health Web site, fire ants, the reddish brown stinging cousin to bees and wasps, sting victims an average of eight times in a circular pattern, injecting a highly toxic venom causing burning pain.

Franklin advises people with fire ant bites to try home remedies and treatment before seeing a doctor, unless the patient has anaphylaxis.

Anaphylaxis is a condition of hypersensitivity to proteins and other substances in which exposure to or injection of the foreign matter results in attacks, sometimes causing collapse and death.

Home treatment includes applying ice to the area for 10 minutes, then taking the ice off for 10 minutes and repeating several times, use hydrocortisone cream, being careful to avoid the eyes and genitals, and not breaking the blisters.

The bitten area will itch, form a pimple-like blister, and a reddish hive will form around the bite. All of which is normal, according to WebMD Health.

The Web site suggests diabetics and others with circulatory diseases see their physician to monitor their condition and ensure infection does not occur.

Bugsaway.com recommends using bait stations only in the spring and early summer for controlling the pests. Contact insecticides such as sprays and granules are the quickest and most complete route to rendering a yard pest free.

Retreatment of areas is also important for remaining ant-free throughout the year.

For more information, visit the WebMD Web site.

A CLOSER LOOK

Home treatment for fire ants includes:

- applying ice to the area for 10 minutes, then taking the ice off for 10 minutes and repeating several times
- apply hydrocortisone cream to the affected area
- do not break the blisters

Watch bite victims for:

- anaphylactic shock
- abnormal swelling or bleeding

Institute fosters dialogue with media roundtable

Journalists visit WHINSEC course to help relations

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

"When you consider that a good soldier's state of mind is one of vigilance, and that a journalist's is one of skepticism, then any level of trust between them has to be considered a miracle of democracy," said Dusty Nix, associate editor with the *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*, during his remarks at the Media Roundtable Symposium held for and hosted by the Command and General Staff Officer Course from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, Aug. 16.

Nix along with three other journalists formed a panel to discuss and answer questions from U.S. and foreign field grade officers attending the CGSOC at WHINSEC.

The event was an exchange of experiences between panel members and CGSOC students that brought to light issues that, in the past, have been problematic in fostering good relations between the media and the military.

Basic communication and language was one issue identified by the panel.

"The military could do a better job of speaking in plain English," said Mark Mazzetti, military editor at *U.S. News and World Report*, referring to military use of acronyms and jargons.

"Our staff's lack of experience with the military culture is reflective of most newsrooms around the country," said Charles Perkins, vice president for editorial content with the *Manchester Union Leader*, in Manchester, N.H.

Perkins brought to the forum the perspective of a community newspaper that covers little in the way of a military beat.

This highlights why military officials should be master communicators, he said.

Today more than ever, military leaders are in the spotlight and having to address tough issues.

Polls suggest the military is often seen as just another interest group, having to justify its funding and existence, Mazzetti said.

"Journalists have a responsibility of government oversight and that includes the military," Nix said.

However, balancing the public's right to know with operational security is a dilemma often faced by journalists and a bone of contention between military commanders and the press.

"If the press does not question authority, who will? Are we always right?" Perkins asked. "Of course not."

Still, "the question remains how much freedom should people give up to maintain order and vice versa," said Maj. Ronald Torres, Nicaraguan army.

This dilemma all democracies face must have a give and take relationship between factions, Torres said.

"We know that we anger people. If we didn't, we wouldn't be doing our jobs," Perkins said.

"Somehow, we all need to come to some sort of an accord, where there is more inclusion of the media on issues. In that way, the public, whom we serve and protect, will be informed of the good as well as the bad," Torres said.

"In a free society, we, in the news media, can use our power and our weapons with not much more accountability than dictators use theirs," Nix said.

> "When you consider that a good soldier's state of mind is one of vigilance, and that a journalist's is one of skepticism, then any level of trust between them has to be considered a miracle of democracy interest."
>
> **Dusty Nix**
> associate editor with the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

"Our work can be shoddy, unfair, incomplete or just incompetent, and the military can't retaliate with force, no matter how tempting the idea might be. Freedom stacks the rules of engagement in our favor. It's part of the price a military pays for answering to civilian authority," Nix said.

Given the influence the news media carries, panel members and CGSOC students discussed how working together and communicating better is key in getting the story right.

"A story with only one side is only half a story," said David Fuller, assignment editor for WALB TV in Albany, Ga.

The panel emphasized the importance of dialogue between journalists and the military. They pointed out that anytime there is less than dialogue, the session becomes nothing more than a press conference, and information becomes vague and may yield an inaccurate story.

"We find that the government gets in trouble when it takes on a public relations role with the media," Perkins said.

"Be up front. Having good relationships helps out when something difficult comes along," Fuller said.

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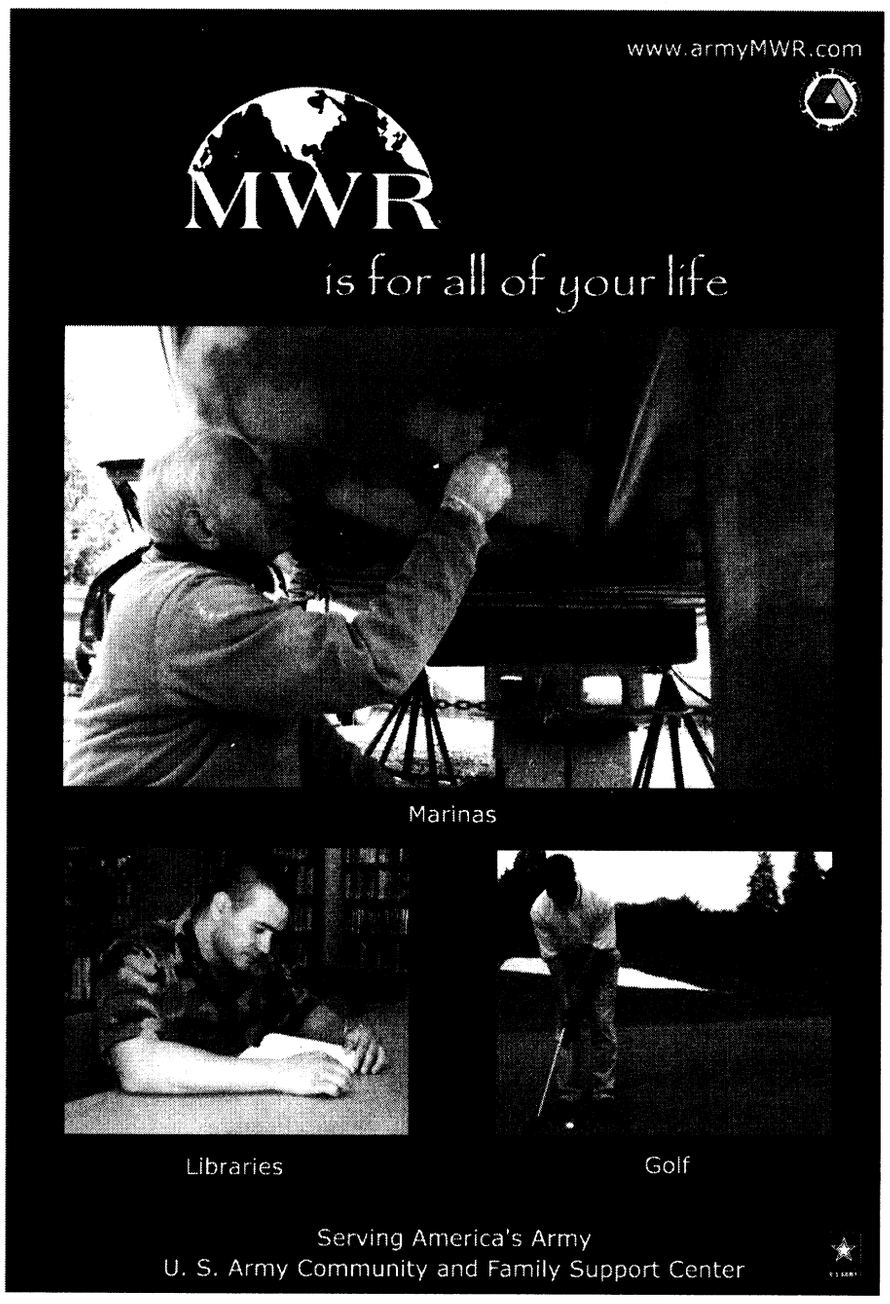



around post

Hispanic heritage month

Volunteers are needed for a planning committee for Hispanic Heritage Month in October.

Everyone in the Fort Benning community is encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-9656 or 687-3796.

Banner Day

The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment will host its Banner Day with all five companies from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 at Kannell Field.

The E Company in 1st Bn., 19th Inf. will play the following: ultimate football, volleyball, basketball, and conduct a tug of war, liter relay, push-up, chin-up, sit-up and dip contest. There will also be a two-mile run and a high crawl relay.

For more information, call 544-9890.

Job Fair

The Columbus and Fort Benning Job Fair takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 27 at VFW Post 665, 1824 Victory Drive, Columbus.

Employers from the Columbus area will attend to discuss a widerange of job openings: entry level, supervisory, management, part time and full time.

For more information, call Bruce Tait Jr. of the Georgia Department of Labor's Columbus Career Center at (706) 649-7423.

NCOA luncheon

The Noncommissioned Officers Association is sponsoring a membership luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Dining Facility, Building 3105.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Cheryl Woodhouse at 544-8092 or Command Sgt. Maj. Karl Morgan at 544-8207.

Membership rally

The Soldier and Family Support Association of Fort Benning is holding a membership rally and information brief from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the FUN Center. The meeting is open to all private organizations authorized to operate on Fort Benning.

Green to Gold briefings

The Green to Gold program is conducting briefings Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, March 6 and April 26.

The briefing, given by Capt. Irvin Pete, Columbus State University ROTC Department, will cover the purpose of the Green to Gold program, eligibility for the program, how to apply and what to expect if you're accepted into the Green to Gold program.

Briefings will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 32B.

Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork. For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

Change in hours

The Records Section, Personnel Services Branch, Building 2620, Soldiers' Plaza is implementing an "appointment only" system.

Personnel needing to update or audit their military personnel records will be required to schedule an appointment through their Personnel and Administration Center or administrative office.

The only walk-in customers allowed will be those who need to update their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, Emergency Data Record (DD Form 93), or in need of a Statement of Service for VA purposes.

This system pertains to those whose records are maintained at this location except 3rd Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group.

For more information, call Janie L. Seldon at 545-3666.

Special Forces recruiting

If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or you are a commissioned officer in year group 1998 through 2000, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the Web site at www.benning.army.mil/specialforces or call your Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079 or e-mail Thomas.Nichols@usarec.army.mil.

Survey available

The Infantry School Course Feedback Survey is now available on the Fort Benning Web site.

Please complete this survey, six months after your graduation, and ask your commander or supervisor to participate as well.

All responses will be confidential.

The school's commanders, staff members, and instructors rely on your professional opinion of its effectiveness in producing graduates whose technical, tactical, and leadership skills and physical abilities meet the needs of the 21st century land warrior.

Polygraph

The Fort Benning CID office offers polygraph support to commanders and officers appointed to conduct AR 15-6 investigations as well as soldiers accused of wrongdoing.

For more information, call Warrant Officer David Reisinger at 545-8914.

National Infantry Museum

Experience 30,000 square feet of exhibit space honoring the Infantry soldier and his two centuries of service to the nation at the National Infantry Museum. The exhibit traces the history of the U.S. foot soldier from the colonial period to Bosnia.

The National Infantry Museum has new operating hours. The new hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The museum is located on Baltzell Road on Main Post.

For more information, call 545-2958.

Community Oriented Policing

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The Fort Benning military police will have speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Monday	Hwy. 27, Marne Road
Wednesday	Battle Park
Sept. 7	Bouton Heights
Sept. 11	McGraw Manor
Sept. 12	I-185 near Stone Gate

Safety first:

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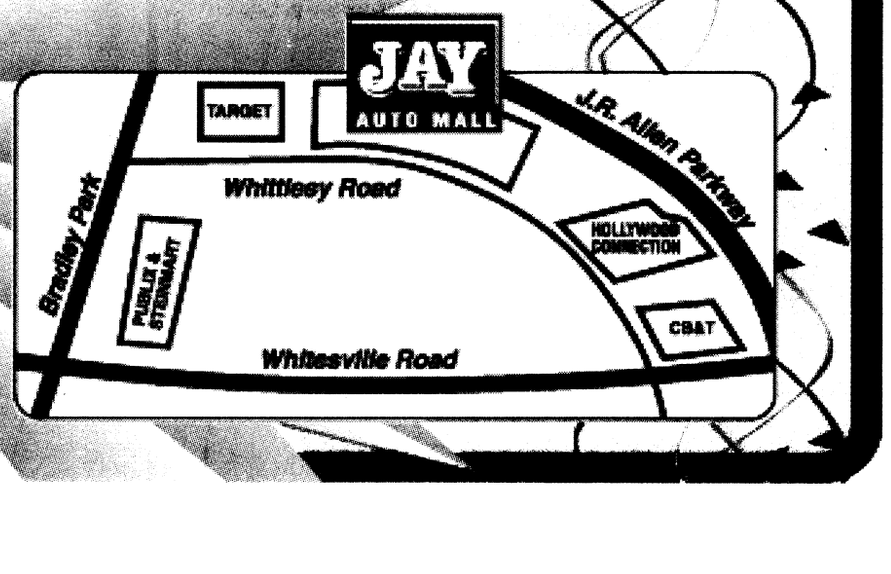

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Calley Trial: Officers discuss world-famous trial Monday

Continued from A-1

John Partin, co-trial counsel, Kenneth Raby, lead trial defense counsel, and Robert Poydasheff, chief counsel for high-ranking officers involved with the case.

Capt. Aimee Hobby, an attorney with the SJA office, facilitated the seminar discussion and agreed with Kennedy.

It was proven, beyond a reasonable doubt, that Calley not only issued orders to kill noncombatants, but he killed them too, she said. He even said so at the trial. Therefore, the verdict was more than justified.

"The subsequent parole is a different story," Hobby said. "I think (Raby) said it best yesterday when he told us, 'The punishment simply didn't fit the crime.'"

As Calley's counsel, Raby said he was happy Calley was paroled. As a lawyer, he thought President Nixon acted prematurely in reducing Calley's sentence.

Although he feels justice was served, there was a deficiency in military justice at the time, he said.

"What happened was totally unsatisfactory," Raby said. "We need to do better in the future. We can't let it happen again. We need things in place to stop it."

Raby said the four ways to prevent what happened from reoccurring are:

- To impart integrity at the individual and command levels.
- To conduct training that is timely, repetitive and practical.
- To have a command emphasis in leadership.
- To conduct realistic maneuvers.

"What we learned from this was (we need) education, education, education — for the Army and the JAG," Poydasheff said.

He said this would further develop a sense of honor and responsibility and encourage prosecution of violators of the law.

The court-martial had a substantial impact on the military justice system, Hobby said.

"Many civilians, and even some soldiers, questioned how just the military justice system was," Hobby said.

"They saw the charges against almost all higher-ranking officials dropped 'in the interest of justice.' They saw former enlisted soldiers, who admitted their crimes on television, receive no punishment because the Army no longer had jurisdiction to pursue charges. And they thought of Lieutenant Calley as a scapegoat," she said. "So, inherently, they thought the system itself was unjust. This tarnished image is something the military justice system has had to overcome through the years."

The court-martial demonstrated just how precarious the jurisdiction of the military system was, Hobby said..

"Fortunately, the appeal of the Calley court-martial led to more definitive answers as to what jurisdiction the military justice system has," she said.

"It also illuminated the problems that such a limited jurisdiction can create, and gave the military the opportunity to address those problems.

"So, while temporarily weakened in the eyes of the public, I think the Calley court-martial strengthened the military system in the long run," she added.

Hosting the seminar was a unique experience, Hobby said.

"We were especially honored that so many of the key players in the court-martial were able to attend," Hobby said. "Having them all in one room, and hearing about their stories, was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Preparing for the seminar was challenging because of the lack of consistent information, she said.

"This made hearing the stories of the people most intimately involved the most thrilling aspect of the seminar," Hobby said.

Poydasheff was in Vietnam, and said what happened at My Lai was atypical.

"We were not rapists and murderers," he said. "We were doing our job."

A CLOSER LOOK

A brief history of the trial's highlights includes:

- On March 16, 1968, U.S. soldiers massacred as many as 500 unarmed civilians — old men, women and children — in My Lai, Vietnam.
- Calley and his platoon shot Vietnamese civilians because he said his commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, told him to do it. Medina denied the charges at the trial.
- For the war crimes Calley's platoon committed, on March 28, 1971, a jury of Calley's peers convicted him of 22 counts of premeditated murder and one count of assault with intent to commit murder. He was sentenced to serve hard labor for the rest of his natural life.
- Opinion polls showed the public disapproved of the verdict and sentence, so President Nixon placed Calley on house arrest. Three-and-a-half years later, the Secretary of the Army paroled him.
- In 1976, Calley married, and still lives in Columbus.

For more information on the murder and trial, visit www.law.umkc.edu/faculty/projects/ftrials/mylai/My1_intro.html.

Officials: Inform residents West Nile virus was found

Continued from A-1

commonly undetected, according to the center.

However, people may experience mild illnesses including fever, headache and body aches before recovering.

"In some individuals, particularly the elderly, the disease can be a much more serious illness that affects the central nervous system," according to the USACHPPM.

Symptoms generally occur five to 15 days after being infected, and range from having fever to disorientation, muscle weakness and in three to 15 percent of cases, death.

There is currently no specific cure for encephalitis; however, the symptoms and complications from the virus can be treated. Most people who get the illness do recover from it, according to the USACHPPM.

People can protect themselves from the virus by: staying indoors during dusk and dawn hours, wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants if outside during these hours, using a mosquito repellent with the chemical DEET, and by mosquito-proofing their home, Huzella said.

Removing sources of standing water, such as buckets, old tires and small swimming pools will help eliminate mosquito's breeding grounds, he said.

Huzella advises anyone who finds a dead or dying bird on post to notify Veterinarian Services.

"There is no risk necessarily, but the recommendation is to use gloves or a plastic bag to handle any sick or dying animal," Huzella said.

Residents should also keep the bird cool in a refrigerator (not one used for human food) or a bucket of ice until Veterinarian Services can take the bird for testing.

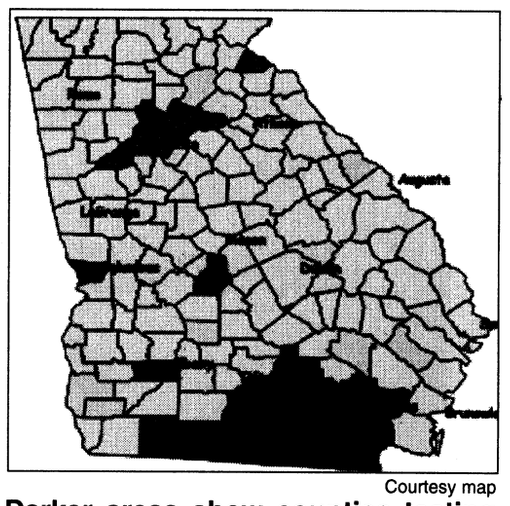
For more information or to report a dead bird, call Fort Benning Veterinarian Services at 545-4444.

During weekends and off duty hours, call the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

A CLOSER LOOK

The West Nile virus:

- Has not been found in any dead birds on post.
- Can infect anyone.
- Can be much more serious in the elderly.
- Is spread by mosquitoes.
- Symptoms generally occur five to 15 days after being infected.
- Has no specific cure.



Courtesy map

Darker areas show counties testing positive for the virus.

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Rangers conduct special skills training

Soldiers learn various tasks during classes

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The NCO Corps of the 3rd Ranger Battalion trained 390 rangers in individual "special skills training" Aug. 20 through Thursday.

"Ranger battalions take great pride in doing the basics to standard," said Master Sgt. James Pippin, operations NCOIC, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. "Most, if not all of the basics are individual ranger tasks. The overall intent of the training was to improve the battalion's individual training tasks."

The nine training events were:

• Demolitions Training — Rangers learned a many demolitions, firing systems and a variety of demolition charges unique to ranger operations.

• Driver's Training — Rangers drove Humvees, Ranger Special Operations Vehicles, Motorcycles and five-ton trucks, during the day and night in a tactical environment.

• Scout Swimmer — Rangers learned how to operate and maintain a Zodiac assault boat as well as tactical swimming operations.

• Advanced MOUT Techniques — Rangers learned advanced military operations in urbanized terrain techniques. They did this under live fire conditions at the new Ranger Shoothouse at Brann Range.

• Advanced Marksmanship — Four-time International Practical Shooting Confederation champion Jerry Barnhart taught rangers advanced combat marksmanship. The focus was to train primary individual trainers and ranger squad leaders on advanced "shoot on the move" marksmanship techniques.

• Higher education — Vincennes University afforded 40 rangers the opportunity to take English 101 or U.S. History.

• Lifeguard — Instructors from Carey Pool certified 10 rangers as lifeguards.

• General Technical Improvement — 40 rangers went through the General Technical Improvement Course on Kelley Hill.

• Combatives — Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Larsen, formerly of 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, taught rangers basic and advanced hand-to-hand combatives techniques at the U.S. Army Combatives School.



Sgt. William A. Graves

Sgt. Jeremie Wickman, top, applies a hold to Spc. Jesse Johnson during combatives training Tuesday. Both soldiers are from 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

"The class instills more aggressiveness and improves self-confidence," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Sirry, platoon leader.

The different advanced choking techniques and moves rangers learned will give them another weapon for their vast arsenal, he said.

"We'll be able to control non-combatives better and clear rooms faster by using the various holds," Sirry said. "Missions will be quicker and run smoother."

"The combatives were all about training the trainer," he added. "We're going to get more qualified guys to teach during PT."

He said each of the nine special skills training events will provide subject matter experts from whom all soldiers in the battalion will learn and benefit, such as the advanced MOUT techniques and advanced marksmanship.

"We got the most from (advanced marksmanship training, and it will no doubt pay big dividends in future ranger marksmanship training sessions," Pippin said.

"It raised our level of marksmanship for targets of varying distances, by teaching us how to get in and out of alternative firing positions and other advanced techniques," Staff Sgt. Roy Young, squad leader.

The biggest challenge was breaking bad habits, but the rangers adapted and learned skills from which they will reap rewards for the rest of their career, he said.

"(All nine events) were a resounding success," Pippin said. "No doubt, the training received during the past two weeks has improved the morale, readiness and combat effectiveness of the battalion."

Rangers destroy deteriorating structure

Rappel tower demolitions provide training opportunity

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

During the past two weeks, NCOs from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment trained 40 members of their unit in demolitions during specialized individual skills training.

As an added bonus, the training was a hands-on practical exercise.

Range control officials contacted the regiment and requested help in removing a tower.

Sgt. 1st Class John Wear, battalion master breacher, described the demolition as "timber-cutting" because of the tower's wood construction. It took eight pounds of explosive to bring the tower own.

Wear and Sgt. 1st Class Lindsay Bunch, another battalion master breacher, showed the rangers how to strategically tape C4 explosives to the tower's four supports. A breacher or demolition specialist's job is to clear any obstacle using the minimal amount of force to provide an avenue of approach for soldiers.

A time-delay firing device with a six-minute burn time was set to allow rangers enough time to move 300 meters away from the site, and provide adequate protection from flying debris.

The blast was designed to simultaneously blow away the bottom of the two front legs, followed by the top portion of the legs and then the supporting brace in the middle was targeted. In less than a second, the legs of the tower were crippled, sending the rest of the tower crashing to the ground.

The same timber-cutting techniques could be used to clear a helicopter landing zone, remove a telephone pole or create an obstacle for ambush in an area of operation, Bunch said.

The tower demolition exercise benefited the rangers in different ways.

"(Demolition) is a practical application to have for a ranger mission," Pfc. Joseph Naylor said.

"This is a chance to receive good quality training that I can take back to my platoon and share with the others in my squad," Spc. Brandon Lighter said.

Learning more about individual skills and sharing it with other members of their unit is part of ranger training, Bunch said.

Demolitions training is just one of the specialized individual training tasks the regiment conducts to help soldiers learn skills they can take back to their squads, adding another vital dimension to the unit's combat effectiveness.

TRAINING: Students arrest criminals and maintain order



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Lt. Deybis Silva, an Equadorian police officer, stays vigilant on perimeter guard during the exercise.

988th MPs train with WHINSEC at MOUT site

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs

As dusk neared, two UH-60 Black Hawks disappeared below the tree line, only to emerge seconds later, after dropping off a squad of counter-drug course students to join their platoon already in place.

Saturday, the combined force of Latin American police and soldiers attending the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation's Counter-Narcotics Course and Military Police from the 988th Company followed an azimuth set for a small town.

The objective was to neutralize and apprehend a suspected drug kingpin.

Meanwhile, at Fort Benning's McKenna Range, instructors, staff and volunteers from WHINSEC and their families prepared for the scenario as innocent citizens and as drug lord suspects resisting authorities.

"It's been an interesting course. The land navigation portion has probably been the most challenging for me and will really make the difference when I go back and do this for real," said Klever Flores, and Equadorian police officer.

Drenched in sweat, the combined force finally came to a ravine where music and light from the town echoed over and illuminated the edge of the tree line.

Once in position, the combined force waited for the signal to carry out orders to seize the suspected stronghold of the drug cartel, a two-story building in the center of town.

Military police officers, Sgt. Meawonna J. Floyd and Pfc. Shanta M. Strawter, provided security for the "fiscal," played by Capt. Moraima Vargas, a guest instructor from Venezuela, a fiscal is the equivalent to a district attorney in the U.S.

Floyd and Stawter were also part of the search team.

This marked the first time that 988th has taken part in such an exercise with WHINSEC counter-narcotic students.

Strawter said that the 988th would begin conducting similar training at McKenna in weeks to come.

"I think a lot can come from this type of training. It gives us an opportunity to expand on the training we have and learn new tactics that could prove useful in future operations as military police," Strawter said.

Floyd and Strawter said the exercise was physically demanding and very exciting.

"It was a real adrenaline rush when the pyro (simulated artillery) went off and we went to work," Strawter said.

"The initial raid was only half of the mission," Floyd said.

"The real work came after the fact, which was maintaining order in the town and processing evidence and captives."

Veterans needed to fill State Dept. jobs

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department is seeking veterans and transitioning soldiers to fill badly needed positions as it engages in its largest expansion in decades.

The hiring drive, initiated by Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, will recruit 1,433 new careerists in fiscal 2002 — 43 percent above the fiscal 2001 level — in foreign and civil service positions.

To achieve these hiring goals, Powell established the Diplomatic Readiness Task Force with special authorization for wide-ranging recruitment efforts including a stronger focus on recruiting military personnel leaving service.

The department has many opportunities of potential interest to the military.

More than 500 former military personnel have entered the department during the last two years.

State Department recruiters are targeting veterans through on-site visits to military installations in specific areas — San Antonio, San Diego, Seattle and several cities in Florida, North and South Carolina, and the Washington, D.C. area.

Recruiters are also participating in military career fairs and employment panels, expanding cooperation with offices of the Transition Assistance Program, and targeted advertising.

More information on foreign service careers is available via the Internet at www.foreignservicecareers.gov, or by calling (202) 261-8888.

Individuals with technical and administrative skills should contact Foreign Service Specialists by visiting www.state.gov/m/dghr/hr/specialist/ or calling (202) 261-8851.

The State Department also offers a Mid-level Entry Program, for which the 2001 deadline is Tuesday.

More details are available at www.state.gov/m/dghr/hr/mip or by calling (478) 757-3090.

Current civil service job openings are listed on the Office of Personnel Management Web site at www.usajobs.opm.gov.

For more information, call Jacquie Clark at the State Department Office of Recruitment at (202) 261-8929.

CSM NOTES

The year is 1999. The Army stands at the gateway to Force XXI, a lighter, more lethal and deployable force.

Sgt. 1st Class John Brown is from Syracuse, N.Y. He wants the Army to station him at Fort Drum so he can retire close to home.

Spc. Joe White wants the Army to PCS him to Fort Hood so he can help his grandmother who lives in Waco, Texas.

Both are out of luck. Brown is an 11M. The 10th Mountain needs light infantrymen. White is an 11B. The 1st Cavalry needs mechanized infantryman.

Today, the world's best infantry is about to get better. Effective Sept. 30, light, mechanized and anti-armor infantrymen will all be 11Bs. Infantry mortarmen will remain 11Cs. All enlisted infantrymen of the rank of master sergeant and higher will be 11Zs.

What this means to the infantry is it will be able to destroy the enemy more efficiently and effectively.

What this means for the U.S. Army Infantry School is Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Courses will integrate multifaceted training into their curriculum beginning in early 2002. For NCOs who recently graduated from those schools, we have designed interim courses that will begin April 1. These classes will train those leaders new to the Bradley, anti-armor, or light environments for the next four years.

The transition can and will be done. Even our newest soldiers at one station unit training have tackled this concept for the past five months, and they have successfully completed training on selected mechanized and anti-armor tasks.

We will continue to set up our NCOs and junior enlisted soldiers for success — no matter what their background. This transition will be seamless for most infantrymen. They will still go to work, complete missions to standard and go home. The difference is infantrymen will be more:

• FLEXIBLE. They will have more choices for assignments just like mortarmen have had for years.

• ADAPTABLE. They will be able to head to any training exercise or real world mission without the constraints of specialization.

• VERSATILE. They will learn new skill sets — especially light infantrymen — and no longer be tied down to one job.

Consolidation is not a new concept. The Army had consolidated MOSs in the 1960s and 1970s. The 1980s brought about transformation, but we do not need to continue to specialize today's generation of infantryman like we did then. The current paradigm shift in thought is, again, major but simple — the Army and infantry are smaller, but the number of concurrent missions our country requires of us have grown. By cross-leveling the MOSs now, we will not only reduce our soldiers' operation tempo and their time away from loved ones, we will render a myriad of geographic choices for NCO re-enlistment.

Providing these choices and increasing morale will inevitably improve retention. Nothing has more of a positive impact on the professionalism of an infantryman than his current work situation and future opportunities. A content infantry is an infantry that turns over less.

Some of the questions soldiers have asked are:

• What is the process to cross over between the different types of infantry?

If you have at least 24 months time on station, you may submit a 4187 to cross over. The Army will select some soldiers.

• Will the Army automatically place me on assignment if I volunteer for one of the transition courses?

No. Only volunteers selected by Personnel Command to crossover will attend transition training.

• How will consolidation affect promotions to the senior NCO ranks?

The Department of the Army will base promotions on the current system, but competition will increase significantly.

• Will DA consider soldiers with special skills: like ranger or Bradley master gunner for crossover?

Yes. Enlisted Personnel Management Division will control assignments based on soldier requests and needs of the Army.

• Why are 11Cs not involved in the consolidation?

At this point, the mortar arms-room concept that requires proficiency on multiple systems led to the decision to keep the MOSs separate. In the future, technological and training innovations may allow the infantry to move to one MOS.

• Do you think the transition courses will prepare a light soldier for a mechanized unit?

Our NCO force is smarter than at any time in our history and will quickly adapt to these new challenges. They will improve their new units with the best aspects of their last unit.

Besides, Bradleys have a three man crew and nine 11M soldiers who ride in the back who are pure infantry. Sure it will be a struggle in the field and at the school to train quality crews who never stepped foot inside a Bradley, but I am confident our instructors — the best in the Army — will equip all of them with the knowledge, skills and abilities required to perform any mission the Army throws their way. The master gunner course will not change, but it will have a built in emphasis on platoon training to further help soldiers grasp the concepts.

We are embarking on an exciting journey and embracing the vast talent of the infantry. All infantrymen will go much further in the Army this century because of transformation if they have the desire. The means are there — better education and professional development, new technology, etc. — they just have to take advantage of the opportunities.

The year is 2006.

Brown is retired and White a full-time student. However, thanks to the MOS consolidation, thousands of infantrymen are content with their upcoming PCS.

Command Sgt. Maj. Miles Retherford
U.S. Army Infantry School

LEGAL NOTICE

The U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning requires an expansion of the Propane Peak Power Shaving Plant that is critical to the post's heating capability during extreme periods by the addition of nine 30,000 gallon propane tanks.

That undertaking is the subject of this public notice.

The Army reviewed the initial plan of the undertaking, and in coordination with the Georgia State Historic Preservation Officer and the consulting federally recognized American Indian Tribes, revised the plan to avoid impacts to archeological site 9Ce42 (Quartmaster Site) as then known, and provided for archeological monitoring of the installation of the tanks to assure avoidance of the site.

Archeological monitoring of the revised undertaking revealed that the undertaking might still impact previously unknown portions of 9Ce42, a cultural resource that is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The Army has determined, and the SHPO agrees, that the undertaking will have an adverse effect upon the area without mitigation.

To mitigate the effects of the undertaking, the Army proposes to conduct data recovery excavations prior to and in coordination with the undertaking in areas where ground-disturbing activities might adversely effect portions of 9Ce42. More information regarding the Propane Peak Power Shaving Plant Expansion project is available from the Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, at Fort Benning.

Comments on the undertaking or related matters are invited in accordance with 36 CFR 800.

All comments should be made in writing and submitted to John J. Brent, Environmental Management Division/Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, Building 6 (Meloy Hall), USAIC, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Comments received two weeks after the date of this publication will be considered for the undertaking.

John Brent can also be reached at 545-2180.

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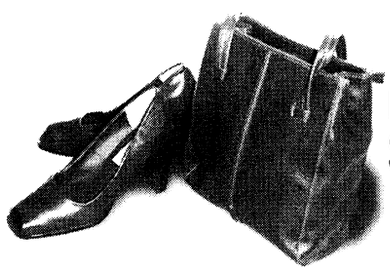

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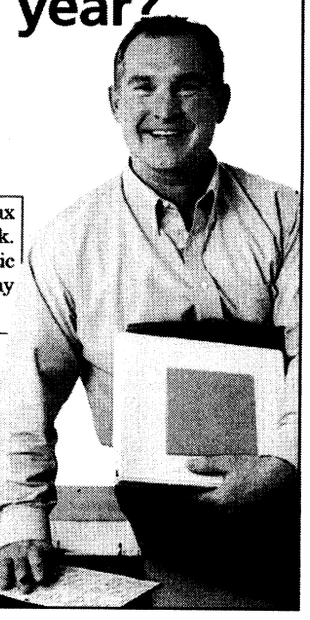

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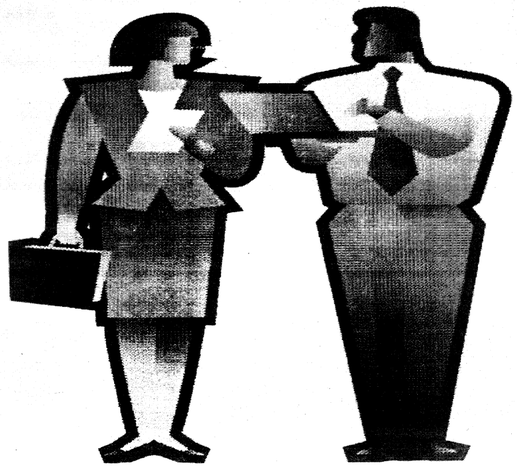

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 31, 2001

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

ARMY VALUES
Soldiers to help teach students

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage — these are the U.S. Army values, intended to serve as a moral guideline for both life and duty.

These values are being instilled in individuals other than our Army's soldiers. They are being taught to our soldiers' children.

The students of Wilson Elementary are kicking off the school year with the Army Values program. The students will focus on one Army value per month throughout the 2001 school year. The first value, loyalty, will be introduced on Wednesday's Partners in Education kickoff.

"It is our goal to teach the children that the Army values are not just for soldiers, but for students as well," said Evelyn Montgomery, guidance counselor at Wilson. "We did Army values with our students last year and other schools have followed in suit. This year the values are being emphasized and developed more."

The Army values at Wilson are called Wildcat values and have the acronym of LDRSHIP (leadership). For each Army value, there is a Wildcat value that is a student affirmation to live by.

The unique part about the program is that Wilson's partner in education, the Basic Combat Training Brigade, helps to reinforce the values learned. Each month, a new Army value will be introduced during the school's announcements. A soldier from the BCTB will introduce what the value means to soldiers and then a student will follow up with what the value means to him.

Values are also reinforced during guidance classes taught by Montgomery. Each class spends 45 minutes per week in guidance discussing Army values, as well as other values such as perseverance, compassion, and kindness.

Montgomery said this program is good for the children because they can parallel what they learn at school with what their parents do at work and what they learn at home.

"It is necessary for the students to get this as early as possible, so that they can externalize it. They have to see it, hear it, and feel it to truly understand it," Montgomery said.

"The teaching of values has always been in place, but now the children can incorporate the Army values into something they know," said Margaret Koger, gifted education teacher.

Montgomery said for the program to be a complete success, parents and teachers must keep the lines of communication open.

"We are still in the thinking stages and need to focus on ways to get a partnership between the parents and the school. We foresee this becoming much more," Montgomery said. "It is important for parents to know that they are welcome in the schools at anytime."

Phyllis Parker, principal at Wilson Elementary, said the values are important to all of us because we are an Army community.

"Children need to have beliefs. They can learn the values at school and then talk to their parents who are practicing them at home," Parker said.

"Army values. Our values, too" — this year's program — is intended to teach the students that they have personal responsibilities, too.

"This program is so important because we want our children to be the best that they can be. We want them to be the most well-rounded they can be," Parker said.

WILDCAT VALUES

L: LOYALTY - I am a Wilson Wildcat. I will show my loyalty by being faithful to the Wilson School Creed.

D: DUTY - I am a Wilson Wildcat. I will fulfill my obligations as a student and I will do my best.

R: RESPECT - I am a Wilson Wildcat. I will treat others the way I would like to be treated. I will respect the rights of others

S: SELFLESS SERVICE - I am a Wilson Wildcat. I understand that there will be times when I put the needs of others before my own.

H: HONOR - I am a Wilson Wildcat. I will live up to the Wildcat Values. I will be honest and true.

I: INTEGRITY - I am a Wilson Wildcat. I will do what is right for myself and others. I will be a student of integrity.

P: PERSONAL COURAGE - I am a Wilson Wildcat. I will learn to face my fears with the help of those who are here to help me.

'Invisible' wives thrown headlong into spotlight

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

"Junior enlisted spouses are often reputed to be young and immature 'big-haired, trailer-park babes with too many children' who do not know how to manage their money," according to a recent Rand report, authored by a social scientist who said those were the very words enlisted wives used to describe many of their own peers.

But those are fighting words, regardless of the source, say NCO wives, and the published report only exacerbates the problem of stereotyping military wives.

"We fight that stereotype on a daily basis," said Sarah Hertig, Fort Benning's Army Family Team Building program manager and the wife of a staff sergeant. "The book made me mad. It defines me by what my husband wears on his collar."

Invisible Women: Junior Enlisted Army Wives, by Dr. Margaret G. Harrell, a self-proclaimed Army brat, has received critical reviews from military wives and much of the mainstream media, including *Time Magazine*. But the author said the media has misrepresented the book and fueled the fires of discontent among enlisted wives.

"I've received a lot of negative feedback from many who've never read the book or read excerpts taken out of context," Harrell said. "Certainly the media hasn't covered it like I would have liked. If I'd read that article in *Time Magazine* without knowing the whole story, I'd hate me too."

Harrell neither purports to dispel or add credibility to the stereotypes of young enlisted wives. These stereotypes are part of a bigger problem and may interfere with the resolution of the concerns junior enlisted wives face, she said. Senior leadership and policy makers should be aware that the experiences of military spouses differ considerably among the ranks, and therein lies the basis for the book.

"The book evolved from a dissertation I was doing about the expectations and roles of Army spouses," Harrell said. "I didn't set out to capture the negative side of it, but what I discovered was a surprise to me — something I didn't see growing up in the Army — the complex issues that these younger wives face."

Invisible Women is based on a premise it never substantiates and offers little in the way of resolving stereotypes or proposing policy change, said Michelle Ossa, Fort Benning's Enlisted Wives' Club president, who called Harrell's work "divisive."

"I don't buy what she's trying to sell, literally," Ossa said. "I encourage no one to buy the book because it stereotypes the young enlisted wives who'll be our future leaders. They're strong and beautiful and smart and they're military wives, just like the rest of us. Yes, we need to support them, but I fail to see how this book does that."

The book, little more than a hundred pages, delves into the day-to-day lives of three junior enlisted wives, Dana, Jennifer and Toni, who've agreed to speak freely — albeit anonymously — about their experiences as military wives.

It takes an in-depth look at each woman's finances, education, family history and marriage, the extent to which their perceptions of the military are colored by these factors and vice versa — how their husband's careers affect their emotions, goals, plans and relationships.

Harrell interviewed more than a hundred Army spouses from Fort Drum, N.Y., and Fort Stewart, Ga., and selected these three women based on "their similarities and dissimilarities to the common stereotype, not because they're representative of all wives," she said.

"Junior enlisted spouses are typically considered to be young, immature, lower class spouses who are in financial difficulty and who have difficulty controlling their reproductive tendencies," she said. "These are not my words. They're the words that I heard from other enlisted wives. This is the stereotype that emerged from my research. I think people are angry about the book because they think I've created these stereotypes or that I'm saying they apply to everyone.

"No, I'm saying that these three are not representative of the whole military community, but they paint a picture of the problems and perceptions of so many young enlisted wives."

Of the three case studies, Dana most accurately reflects the invisible woman stereotype — she's very young, expecting her second child and living in a trailer.

The wife of a private first class. Dana believes herself to be generally invisible to the military community. Her story is one of debt spiraling out of control, and Harrell believes it serves as a cautionary tale for Army policy makers.

"There has been some positive feedback about the book," she said. "I believe there are those taking a closer look at allotment merchants who offer easy credit and trap young enlisted families in debt."

The second case study takes a candid look at Jennifer, a teen-age mother who left high school to marry a young soldier.

Jennifer fits many of the stereotypes of junior enlisted wives, Harrell said, but she's actively involved in her husband's unit's family support group and manages the family's very limited income "with more aplomb than most." With "solid financial guidance" from in-laws, Jennifer and her husband have managed to purchase a home.

"She struck me as remarkably savvy," Harrell said. "She had a tough past, but she's made very smart choices."

The third study, Toni, is "anything but a stereotypical spouse," Harrell said. "She is an older woman, in her mid-30s, who has a college degree and professional experience in the workforce."

Nonetheless, Toni deals with many problems typical to junior enlisted families. She's stymied and frustrated by her experiences with Tricare and financial difficulties and limited employment opportunities in her community have forced her to accept a minimum wage job in a laundromat.

"I've heard people say, 'If these women weren't so young and immature, they wouldn't have these problems.' They use the stereotypes to explain the problem," Harrell said. "But these case studies show that you can't simply explain it all away with a stereotype."

Harrell said she believes the military officer-enlisted structure mirrors the civilian society's social structure to a large extent. However, in the civilian world "there's room for class mobility."

"Out there your personal attributes determine your place in society. You can 'better yourself,'" Harrell said. "But in the military your class is determined by your spouse's rank. Sure there are pediatricians out there married to E-3s, but when it comes to their place in the military, they're still an E-3's spouse."

Though Hertig agrees that spouses "are still defined by what their husbands wear on their collar," she said military wives have come a long way in disproving stereotypes, and Harrell's book "does more harm than good for the cause of junior enlisted spouses."

"Sure I've had to prove my worth," Hertig said. "When I took this position (AFTB program manager), I was told by another wife that, as the wife of an E-6, I had no business trying to accomplish anything on this post. I was furious and shocked.

"But overall, I think we're evolving. The younger generation of military spouses are comfortable with who they are, their self-esteem doesn't come from what their husbands do, and they're refusing to be pigeon-holed by society," she added.

Hertig believes the key to ending the stereotypes is involvement.

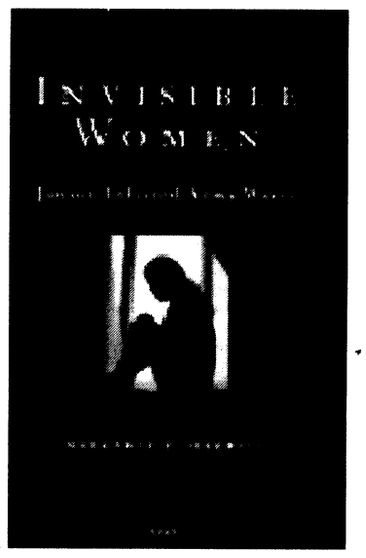
"We have to become more involved in our community, and we'll see those barriers quickly come down," she said.

But Harrell said shedding the stereotypes may be harder than resolving the "real issues" junior enlisted wives face.

"A stereotype is a hard demon to take on. How do you disprove it? By definition, as long as it exists in perception, it's real," Harrell said.

"But my purpose was to address the very real issues these women face. There are housing issues and finances and morale problems that can't be explained away by a stereotype," she added.

"I wanted to give these women a voice. For the most part, they're not empowered to tell their own story to policy makers. My goal was to provide a snapshot of their lives and to prompt discussion. I think I've done both. I've certainly prompted a lot of discussion."



***Invisible Women: Junior Enlisted Army Wives,* by Dr. Margaret G. Harrell, is a Rand report. It's available on the Rand Web site, www.rand.org. Revenue from the book goes to the Rand Corporation.**

What wives are saying:



Mary-Ann Rinaldi, teacher

"I am not an enlisted Army spouse. I am the wife of an enlisted soldier. I love a man who is an NCO in the U.S. Army. My husband's status does not define who I am."



Sarah Hertig, AFTB manager

"I think it's too bad enlisted wives are not encouraged to celebrate our husbands' careers. We all have a common goal, to support the soldiers who serve our country."



Jessica Plaut, teacher

"We have to value ourselves for our own accomplishments and successes. Our sense of self-worth should never depend on our husbands' choice of career. We are strong and capable women."



Inga Flores, volunteer

"We are too often stereo-typed as uneducated. No, we're not. I continued my education after my marriage.
Now my children are my priority. I chose this life for myself.
Just because your husband is in the military doesn't mean your life has to stop."

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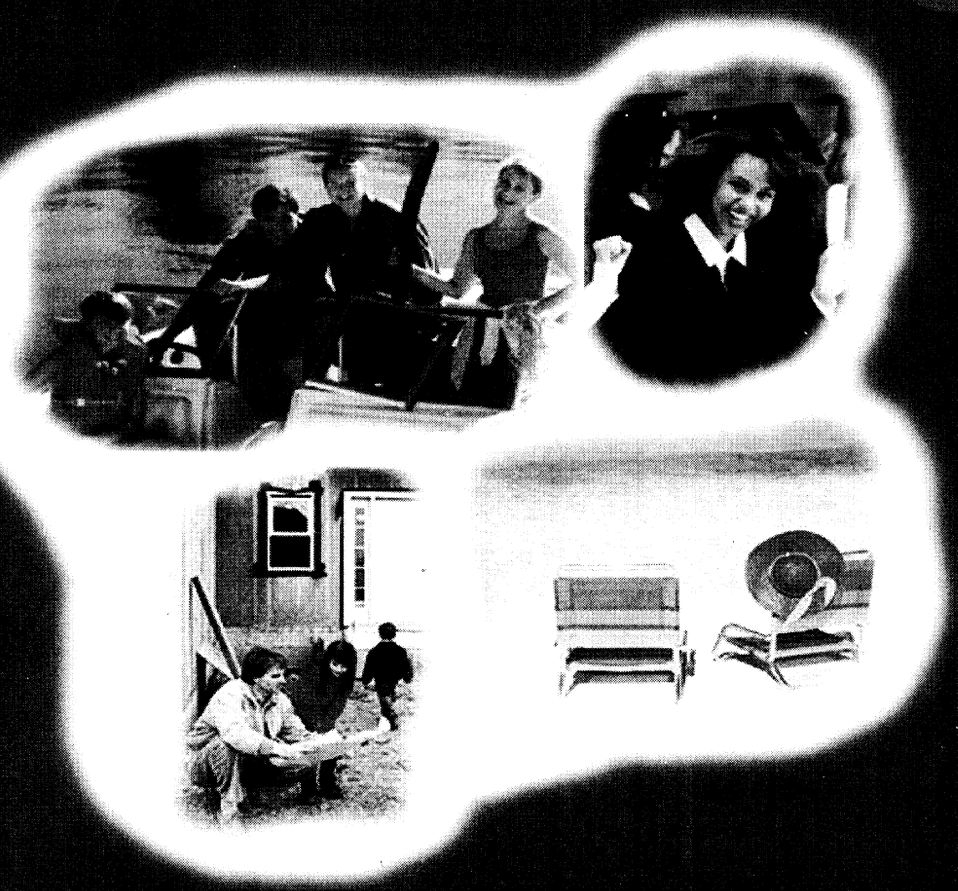



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4. Multiply by the number of years you've owned:	X 4	X ___
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7. Multiply by 90%:	X .90	X .90
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Cadre reaffirm marital vows

Unit rewards tough duty with family recognition

1st Lt. Jason Ballinger
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Battalion

Drill sergeants and other cadre members from 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, renewed their marriage vows during a ceremony held at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill Aug. 25.

This is one of many programs sponsored by the battalion in an effort to give something back to the drill sergeants and their families.

The ceremony was presided over by the battalion chaplain (Capt.) David Trogdon. He said every effort was made to create a special moment for all.

The ceremony was conducted in a traditional manner with many couples having family attend.

Couples marched down the aisle to the tune of, "Here Comes the Bride," and then recited their vows in unison.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception complete with food, drinks and wedding cake.

Participants were also given a wedding certificate and a marriage enrichment workbook.

"It was a great experience. The renewal reminded us of all the reasons why we married the first time. It helped rekindle that youthful romance and bring a greater sense of unity to the family," Staff Sgt. Kimberly Turner, battalion adjutant, said.

"Additionally, it made the family members feel that the chain of command was aware of the strain that the job placed on families and truly cared enough to try to do something to make up for it."

The unit tries to sponsor at least one event per quarter for cadre members and their families in order to relieve some of the stress and increase unit cohesion.

"We will have failed as a battalion if when we are done training infantrymen, it has resulted in the estrangement of cadre and their families," Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Steve Hawley, said.

Grand opening offers holiday deals

PX Toyland opens doors Sept. 15

AAFES Public Affairs

DALLAS — Exchange shoppers can mark their calendars for Sept. 15.

That's the grand opening date of Army and Air Force Exchange Service Toylands worldwide.

"Toyland openings in Sept. are an AAFES tradition," explained Matt Mennona, senior program manager. "This allows our customers to get a jump on their holiday purchases. For those who have children, it's a great convenience to shop early. This year, for opening day, we've added a free 'Toydroid Family' coloring book for the little ones."

Shoppers will find it worthwhile to shop early, Mennona said. They'll find game gear, such as skateboards, basketballs and backboards, at a 15 to 30 percent savings. Another grand opening special is a 20 percent savings on youth bikes.

Toylands will offer a wide assortment of toys from Hasbro, Mattel, G.I. Joe, Hot Wheels, Fisher-Price, just to name a few. Collectors should look for the AAFES-exclusive, "Paratrooper Barbie."

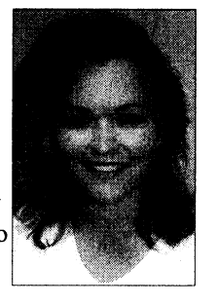
Other destined big sellers of the season are Hasbro's Bob the Builder, Bandai's Transforming Gundan action figure and Sony's Limited Edition Playstation2 GT3 Racing Pack plus free racing wheel.

In conjunction with the Toyland opening, AAFES is offering a special three-month, zero-interest, Military Star Card promotion from Sept. 15-21.

"Customers will enjoy great selection and terrific savings," Mennona said. "They won't want to miss the Toyland Grand Opening."

garden tips

Jennifer White
Bayonet correspondent



The heat continues in southern Georgia, but that's no reason your garden shouldn't be looking its best.

Annuals and perennials tend to fade during the long hot days of summer. To give them a much needed boost, start by cutting them back.

Remove as much as one-third of the growth from annuals and perennials. This pruning back should include the flower heads that already exist. It may seem harsh to cut the blooms off, but this gives the plants an opportunity to produce more, and often larger flowers.

With the longer growing season, summer annuals like petunias, begonias, impatiens and marigolds will flourish before the first frost. In addition to the rebirth that occurs from cutting back these plants, a good pruning often keeps their growth from getting sparse and leggy.

Perennials also flourish after a good pruning. Cutting back popular plants such as purple coneflower, Black-Eyed-Susan, and verbena allows the plant to send more energy to the root structure. This diversion of energy will aid these plants with next year's production of blooms and growth.

After cutting back your garden plants, water them well and fertilize with a water soluble solution. Give the foliage a good strong spraying of water to evict any pests that may be waiting to infest your garden.

Remember to save the debris for the compost pile. And while you're there, give the compost pile a good turn in the bin.

community notes

on post

Youth Services Family Day — Come out and meet the staff at Youth Services and learn what's new for the upcoming school year Saturday at Building 1056, 3 to 6 p.m.

Car buying seminar — The Financial Readiness Program is sponsoring a Car Buying Seminar at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11. The seminar will be held in the Family Unit Network Building, Building 359.

The seminar will provide some of the best car buying secrets available to make your experience pleasant and to make you the winner in the negotiation process.

Registration is required before Sept. 7.

Call the Financial Readiness Program at 545-5485 to register or for more information.

Torch Club meeting — Youth Services Torch Club meetings are scheduled for Tuesday and Sept. 18. The club offers positive experiences for young people ages 11-13 in the areas of service to club and community, education, health, fitness and social recreation.

MACH clinic hours — All clinics and services will be closed today for the training holiday, Monday for Labor Day and Sept. 7 for the MACH Organization Day.

Exceptions to these hours include:

Victory Clinic: open today, 7:30 a.m to 9 p.m., closed Monday, Sept. 7, open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Chiropractic Clinic: closed today and Monday, Sept. 7, open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MACH Main Pharmacy: open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, closed Monday, Sept. 7, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refill Pharmacy, located at Main Post Exchange: open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, closed Monday, Sept. 7, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All emergency care during these closures should be directed to the central TRIAGE and Emergency Room. For routine medical questions and advice, call the Health Care Information Line at 1-800-333-5331.

DFEL holiday schedule — There will be no yard waste picked up in family housing Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be Sep. 10.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups in family housing Monday.

Areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will be picked up on Tuesday.

Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for Tuesday through Sep. 7 will occur as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the DFEL Construction Inspection Branch Office at 545-4232.

All sections of the Self-Help Center will be closed Saturday through Monday.

The Self-Help Center will reopen for business Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call Abegail Gibson at 545-1121.

Citizenship classes — Citizenship classes will begin in October. Registration is between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Building 2682, Kandle Drive (off Craig Drive, next to Custer Terrace swimming pool).

Classes are free. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or 689-1739.

Baggin' For Bucks — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a "Baggin' For Bucks" fundraiser Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fort Benning Commissary.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call 545-5194 or stop by Building 2626 in Soldiers Plaza.

Tax School offered — H&R Block Tax School will be offered again this year at Fort Benning.

This year's course will cover State of Georgia and Alabama Tax Laws, federal tax laws, plus the new tax law changes recently passed. Also discussed, will be tax benefits specific to military personnel and their dependents.

The fee for this course in Columbus and other surrounding cities is normally $225 or more. The course is being offering at a special military rate of $175. This discount fee is available to all active duty military and their dependents with a valid ID card.

The class will take place on Fort Benning (classroom will be announced) and held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 11 through the Tuesday following Thanksgiving.

For more information, contact Sheilah Nolin at 324-5603.

New Commissary hours — The Commissary is now open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early Bird shopping hours are expanded to cover Monday through Saturday starting at 7 a.m. each morning.

off post

Hispanic forum — Our Lady of Lourdes Church and www.columbuslatino.com invite you to attend the first Hispanic Community Forum at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at 1953 Torch Hill Road.

Issues that affect Hispanics everyday will be discussed.

Local representatives will be selected from among those that attend the forum.

www.columbuslatino.com y Nuestra Senora de Lourdes los invita a que atiendan el primer foro Hispanico de la Comunidad. Discutiremos los asuntos que nos afectan cada dia. Sus Oficiales/ Representante eligidos estaran presente.

Por favor participen para hacer una diferencia. Septiembre 27, 7 p.m. 1953 Torch Hill Road

Volunteer tutors needed — Volunteer tutors are needed for the upcoming schoolyear at Eddy Middle School, Rothschild Middle School and Eastway Elementary School.

Volunteers will be helping students in first through eighth grade in subjects like reading and math.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisie Honor at 687-8808.

Volunteers wanted — The Open Door Community House, Inc., a non-profit agency serving the homeless and low income families, needs help building a sandbox for 40 low-income and homeless children. Supplies will be provided.

If interested please contact Kim Jenkins, program director at 323-5518.

Gerontology conference — The Georgia Gerontology Society will have its annual conference in Columbus Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. It will be held at the Columbus Hilton Hotel and the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The theme is "Put on Your Playing Shoes, It's a Brand New Game."

Conference materials and registration information is available from Mickey Holloway at 649-1555, (800) 249-7468 or e-mail mholloway@dhr.state.ga.us.

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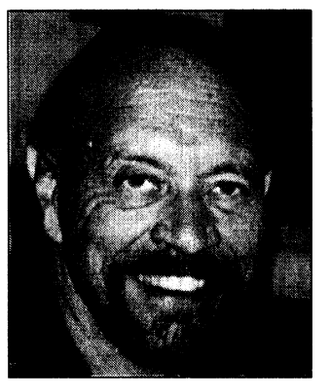


David Murray a fifth-grade teacher at Stowers Elementary School.

Personal: Murray lives in Buena Vista, Ga. He has three children, two sons and a daughter, one granddaughter, 7-year-old Paige, and another expected in September.

"Her name is Madison, and I've got a bassinet in the living room waiting for her," he said.

Education: The son of an Air Force nuclear weapons specialist, Murray moved frequently as a child.

"I never attended one school for a whole year until high school," he said. "I think that's why I came back to a Department of Defense school. I understand military kids and what they need."

He attended Evangel College, Northeast Missouri State University and Troy State University.

History: Murray has been teaching for 29 years. He began his career teaching in a mission school in West Africa and later served as business manager for a private high school in the Marshall Islands. After serving as an elementary school principal for eight years in Missouri, Murray moved "back home" to Georgia and served as assistant principal at Faith Middle School for eight years.

"But I missed being with the kids," he said. "As an administrator, I often saw only the negative. I missed the really fun times with the kids.

It's hard to be a disciplinarian when you have a teacher's heart."

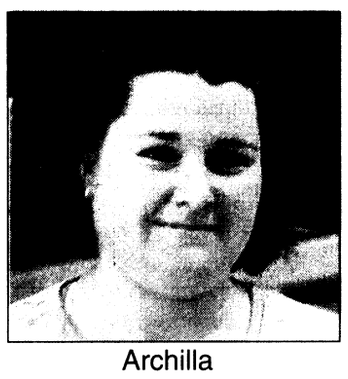
Hobbies and interests: An avid outdoorsman, gardener and carpenter, Murray lives in a rustic pine-board home he built. He cut the trees for lumber and did all the electrical and plumbing work.

"It's really unique. I built the house around the trees and except for the ones I used for lumber, I only had to cut one tree that I couldn't use," he said. "It's built on a ravine and I have a creek running through the back yard — fantastic view."

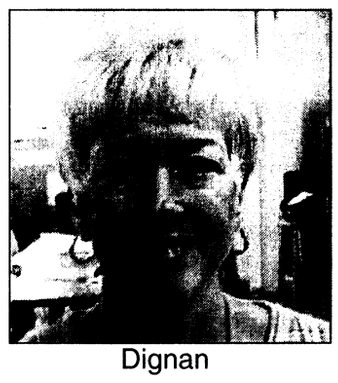
Travel: "I like to travel, but I always love coming home," Murray said. He has traveled "millions of miles," and makes it a point to vacation abroad every year.

He's traveled all over Europe, South America, Central America and Micronesia, and is currently planning a cruise for his daughter's senior class.

Plans and goals: "I'm doing exactly what I want to do with my life," Murray said. "And I wouldn't want to teach anywhere else but here. I love Fort Benning. There's not been a single day when I've got out of bed dreading to come to work."



Archilla



Dignan



Kreske



Mowen

Faculty welcomes new teachers, classrooms

Loyd Elementary School

Loyd Elementary School's year has started off very well both for the teachers and the students.

This year Loyd is welcoming five new teachers: Becky Archilla, P.E.; Sherry Dignan, counselor; Kris Kreske, fifth grade; Carol Mowen, Music; and Anne Trawick, Gifted Education.

Mowen said she is enjoying teaching Loyd students.

"I love being at Loyd. It's a wonderful school," she said. "The students have enjoyed coming to music class. They are eager to sing and play the instruments.

"I am proud to be part of the Loyd team."

Another change at Loyd this year includes character education for students focusing on the Army values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and courage, presented by Dignan.

Not only will she provide whole-class guidance at Loyd, but will also aid individual students and groups of students whose parents are deployed.

Loyd is also in the process of building four additional classrooms. The faculty hopes to be able to move into them after the Christmas holidays.

Fifth-grade classes are taking advantage of this building project by incorporating it into their curriculum. They are learning how important math is, especially when it involves construction.

Larshawna Morris said changes or no, she is just happy to be back in school.

"I like coming back to school because I can play and see all my old friends. I also like going outside and being in third grade," she said.

Michael McDonald said, "I like seeing old friends and meeting all the teachers. I also like seeing my old friends and reading the library books."

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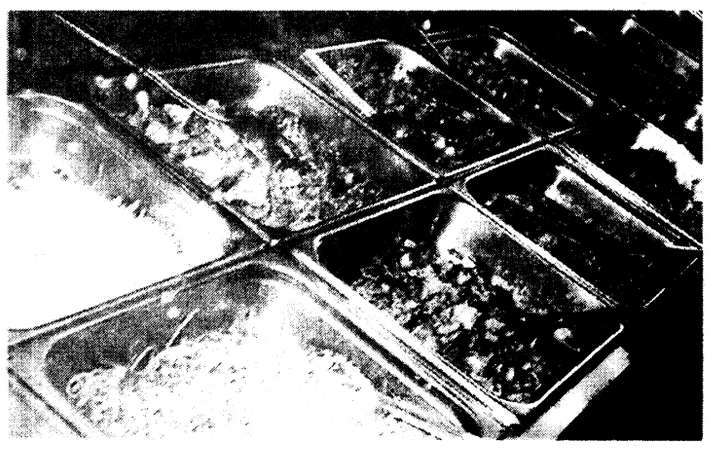

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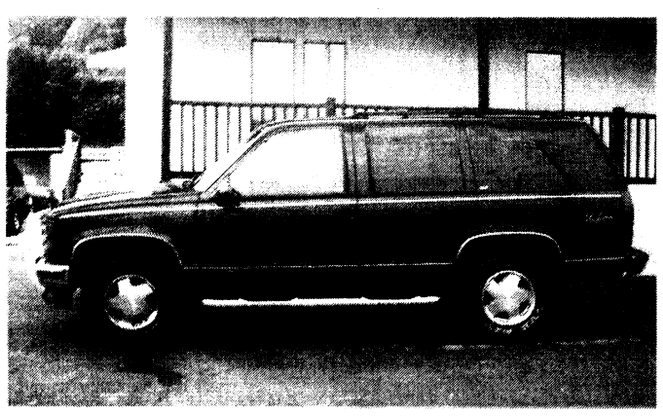

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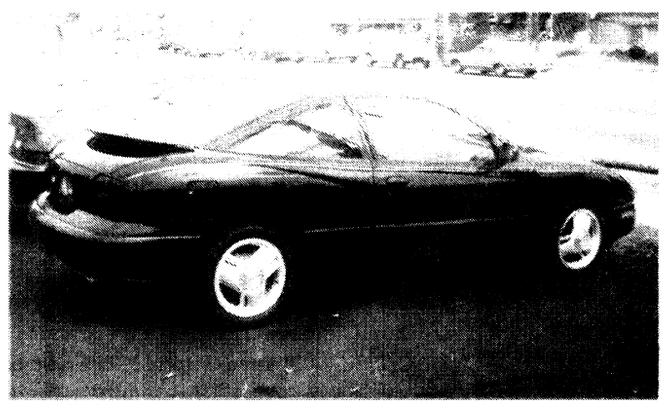

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Work ethic fosters pride, meaning in labor

Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel Petsch
Ranger Training Brigade

reflections

I recently heard a story about a man who was seeking employment.

Leafing through the classifieds, he saw an ad for the local zoo.

Thinking it must involve taking care of the animals or sweeping up, he figured there would be plenty of places to hide, maybe even take a nap, so he goes for an interview.

The zookeeper explains that the zoo had recently lost one of its main attractions, Magilla the Gorilla, and they couldn't afford to replace him. They needed someone to impersonate Magilla. The man asked if he could take a nap during the day. "Sure," the zookeeper said, "Magilla took naps all the time." That sealed the deal.

The next day, he drove to the zoo, put on his costume and got in the cage. He soon learned that in addition to taking a nap, he could swing on the tire, eat peanuts, pose for pictures and even spit water.

He was a big hit, and he loved the job.

Things went well until three weeks later when he fell into his old lazy habits. After a late night, the alarm didn't go off, and he was late. He threw on his costume, and realizing that there were already people at the front gate waiting for the zoo to open, he drove to the back, jumped over the back wall, ran to his cage, let himself in, and slammed the door shut to lock it.

Out of breath but still pleased with himself, he noticed there was some heavy breathing in the cage besides his own. He turned to see a lion sleeping at the other end of the cage.

He started screaming, "Get me out of here! Help, help!" This was not wise because that woke the lion. The lion shook his great mane, turned, and started towards the intruder. The lion pounced on this poor soul, one giant paw pinning each shoulder to the wall of the cage.

The fierce eyes of the lion fixed on him and the lion said, "If you don't stop that screaming, we're both going to lose our jobs."

One distinct aspect of our American culture is that we extol the virtues of hard work.

This country's greatness is due in no small part to the concept referred to as, "The Protestant Work Ethic."

The Protestant work ethic is a synthesis of two great movements, which changed the religious and political landscape of the world.

The 16th century reformation theologian, Martin Luther, emphasized the ethical value of this life and the sanctity of labor. His teachings, along with the other reformers, elevated labor to the level of a sacred pursuit.

Probably no political thinker influenced the American political system more than did the Christian philosopher, John Locke.

Locke firmly believed that every person has a right to his own life and to enjoy the fruits of his own labor. He reasoned, that applying our labor to the world God has made fulfills the creator's plan in aiding us to be more productive and more virtuous.

When the spiritual force of Luther's sanctity of labor met the spiritual and political reasoning of Locke, it produced an enormous outflowing of cultural strength called the Protestant Work Ethic.

With this as a backdrop why is there such animosity against hard work? Countless articles chide us to work less and pursue more recreation. Granted, all work and no play does make Jack a dull boy. But isn't it true that through our work we find our purpose for living?

What does this mean for the thousands of individuals in uniform today? I believe there is no greater calling than to be a defender of liberty and individual rights. All of us have a part in this noble endeavor.

All work, no matter how insignificant, is essential to the success of the Army's mission. The men and women serving in the military are this nation's most important asset.

This work is spiritual in nature; it is a holy thing. I firmly believe our labor is blessed of God; remember Luther's "sanctity of work" and Locke's "life, liberty and property?"

How then can we ever consider what we do for our nation as menial or inconsequential? Shouldn't we put our whole heart and effort into what we do? Instead of seeing how little we can get by with, why not go beyond what is expected of us?

Rather than fretting away our lives in a costume reminiscent of our friends the gorilla and lion, let's view our labor as not only meaningful but holy as well.

chapel notes

Sunday School — It isn't just for kids anymore.

Things are changing in the Protestant Christian Education Program. Not only are there some valuable classes for the children, there are also some important ones for the adults.

Beginning Sept. 16, you can take a class on enriching your marriage from a Christian perspective, you can get an overview of what the Old Testament is all about or take an in depth look at the highlights of Jesus' ministry: the miracles, the parables, and the Sermon on the Mount.

It's Christian education: for living and for life.

The book comes alive — A book of the Bible will come alive at TIC Chapel Sept. 9 at a special service beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Marquis Laughlin, a professional actor, will present the entire Gospel of John in a way that you will never forget. Reciting the text entirely from memory, Laughlin adds the talents of dramatic voice and action to make the book come alive.

The public is invited to this special service. There will be only one service that Sunday, and it starts at 10:30 a.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their fall kick off rally Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The PWOC, which meets every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, is a nondenominational group committed to Christian fellowship, worship, and study.

This year the theme is "Fix Your Eyes on Jesus." All women are welcome to attend and childcare is provided on site.

For more information, call Gigi Kail at 685-0739.

Catholic religious education registration — Registrations will continue following all masses. Religious Education Programs will begin Sept. 23.

• CCD classes for preK (age 3) through eighth grade and an adult enrichment program is held Sunday mornings from 10:10 to 11:10 a.m. at Wilson School.

• High school Bible study, followed by a Youth Ministry program of Fellowship and Service, will meet on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel.

• Adult education classes will be held Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. at TIC Annex. Deacon Larry West will cover topics to include "The Liturgy Documents," Evangelization, Ecumenism, Christian morality and others.

• RCIA and RCIC meets Wednesday evenings at Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

Volunteers are needed in all areas of Religious Education. Catechists, aides, bilingual teachers, RCIA and RCIC team members and sponsors, and sacramental preparation facilitators are needed.

Share your gift of faith with the community. To volunteer, register for any program, or for more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Bilingual outdoor mass — The Fort Benning Catholic Community will welcome Father (Col.) Joseph O'Keeffe and all new members of the congregation at a Bilingual Outdoor Mass and Potluck dinner Sept. 9.

The celebration will include fellowship, games, and an opportunity to learn about and register for parish programs.

Mass will begin at 10:31 a.m. at Gowdy Field. Each family is asked to bring a salad or desert to share.

For more information call the Chapel at 545-1452.

church brief

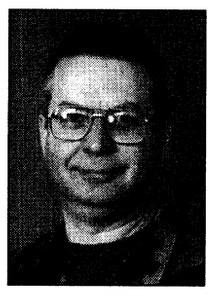
Mother's Day Out — The Chattahoochee Valley Church offers Creator's Kidz Preschool and Mother's Day Out, for children ages 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Chattahoochee Valley Church of Christ, 2713-12 Bascom Court in Columbus.

For more information, call Sheri Lambert at 315-6741 or send an e-mail to sheri.lambert@bigfoot.com.

"Do you see a man skilled in his work?
He will serve before kings; he will not serve before obscure men,"
Proverbs 22:29

Change requires transformation of mind

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center



What we think is who we are and how we act (Proverbs 23:7).

The change that is taking place in the Army today is based on a new paradigm of strategic thinking and illustrates how an idea can transform a person, a soldier, a unit and the Army.

It will change the way we train and fight. It will require us to change our own way of thinking.

The "Army of One" is more than a beret. The beret is only a symbol of the transformation of the Army into a lighter, leaner, and more mobile and lethal force.

This change requires us to rethink who we are, what we do and how we do it.

The process of change begins with an idea. That idea then becomes a personal goal.

When that idea is effectively communicated, others take that vision and make it their own, and it then becomes reality.

We break free from the status quo, conformity and negative peer pressure by renewing our minds (Romans 12:1-2). Failure to make this transition will keep us stuck in the rut of obsolete thinking.

Transformation is also a spiritual metamorphosis, and is most evident when a person becomes a child of God (II Corinthians 5:17).

It is the change of the will. Many people fail to change not because they can't, but because they won't.

Do you want to make positive changes in your life? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries enter at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance.

Call the center at 545-1760, or send me an e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

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PHONE 563-6684
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I-185 North, Exit 6 Right, 2 Blocks

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SUNDAY
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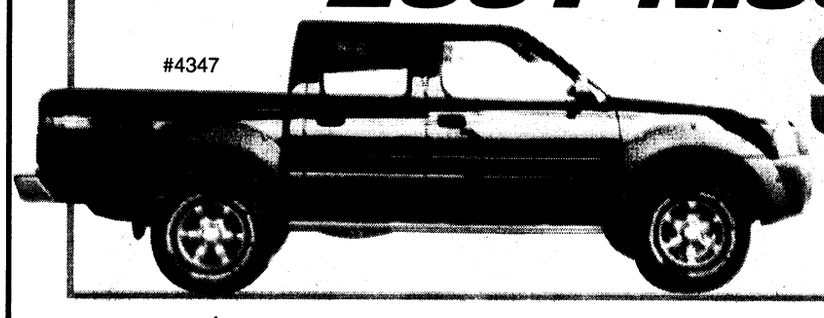

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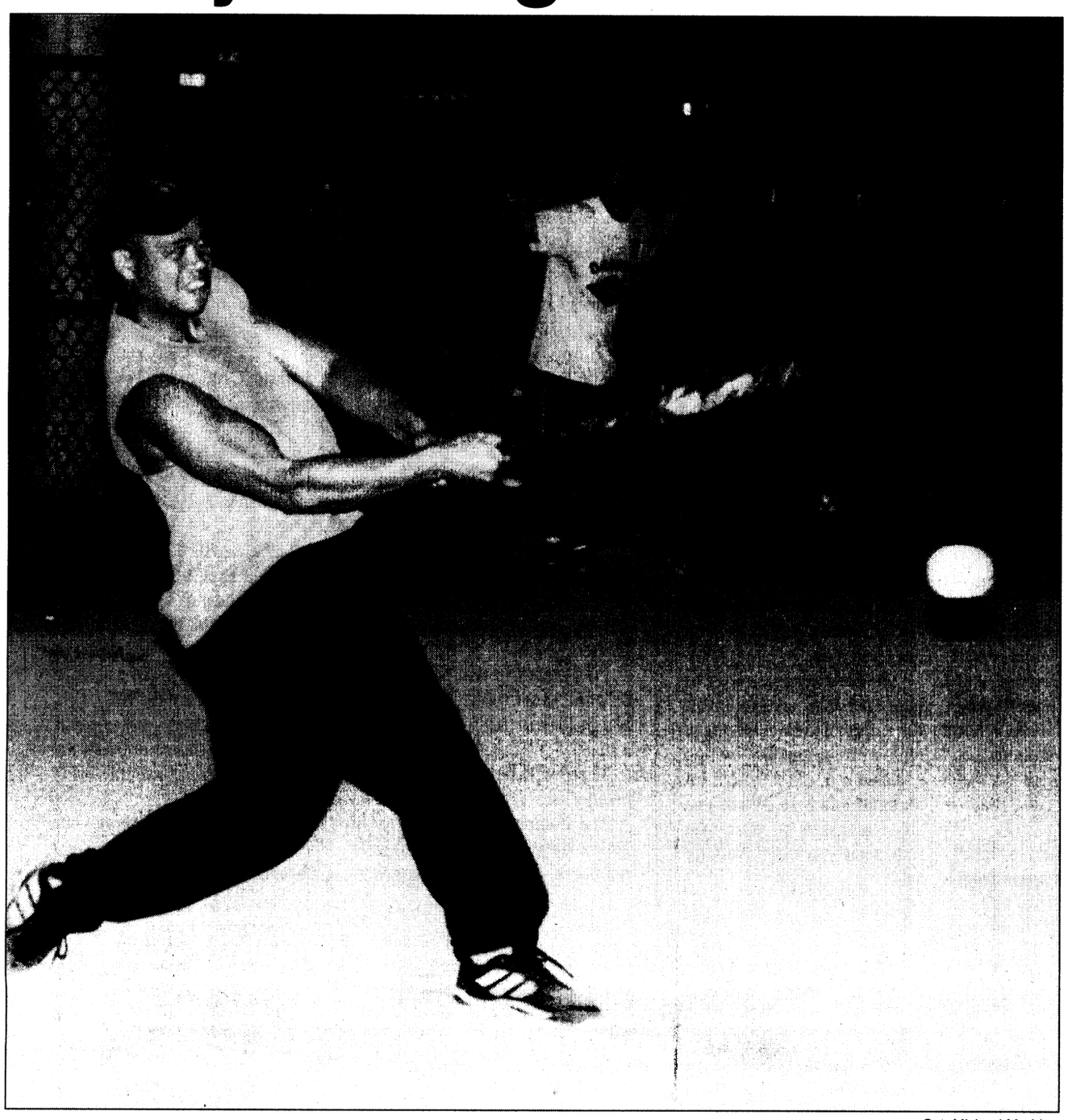
THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 31, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

Darby's Rangers win over NCOA, 21-17



Sgt. Michael Maddox

Timothy Gardner, Noncommissioned Officer Academy, connects with a grounder during the game against the winning 4th Ranger Training Battalion Darby's Rangers.

4th RTB wins post softball tournament

Sgt. Michael Maddox
Bayonet assistant editor

Players from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion Darby's Rangers proved why baseball diamonds are sometimes referred to as "fields of dreams" as they made their dream a reality Aug. 23 by upsetting the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, 21-17, during an "if" game of softball play — winning the post championship for the second year in a row.

The Rangers, who came to the field with a 3-1 record, swept the favored 4-0 NCOA team in the first game of the evening, 25-19, allowing them to face off once more in a second game.

Going in as the underdog really didn't affect the players' mentality, Rangers' coach Tom Siter said.

"We went into the games more relaxed than when we had played NCOA earlier," he said. The Rangers only defeat during the tournament was at the hands of NCOA.

"We knew we were going to be competitive with them and that they were going to have to beat us," Siter added.

Siter said that he knew the team had it in them to pull out the victory.

"We were in this exact situation last year, and we were able to come back and win," he said.

"Several times during this tournament we would fall behind five or more runs, but we never gave up and were always able to come back."

A big key to the team's success lies in the players' hitting abilities, Siter said.

"Our hitters were there this year. We had seven players with averages better than .600," he said.

This was a little surprising as only three of the players for the Rangers were left from last season.

Siter said the bumper crop of new players didn't hurt the team at all.

"This year the hitting was just there," Siter said.

Michael Scarpula led the way during the tournament with a .692 batting average, followed by Randall Eggie with .667 and Willis Layne with .654.

Hitting was only one of the team's keys to taking the championship, Siter said.

"We had an explosive offense, and we played fundamental defense," he said. "Plus, we used our practice time wisely."

Going into the final games, there was a mutual respect between the teams, said NCOA pitcher Ed Grimm.

"Since we had just played and beaten them the night before, we knew we were going to be in for a fight. But we also knew that they (Rangers) always come out to play and that nothing is over until it's over," he said.

Grimm said as a result, being taken down by the Rangers wasn't a complete surprise.

"As it turned out, we just got outhit. They got hot and we got on the short end of the stick," he said.

But there is no shame in second place, Grimm added.

"Everyone was disappointed that we didn't win, but still happy that we made second on post," he said. "We were happy to be where we were."

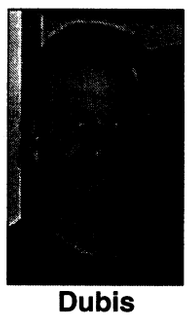
USAMU dominates 300-meter games

Four-time Olympian sweeps national shooting tournament

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

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit dominated the 300-Meter National Championships conducted at the Pool International Shooting Complex over the weekend.

The USAMU hosted the 2001 USA Shooting 300-Meter National Championships Aug. 23-26 at the Pool International Shooting Complex.



Dubis

USA Shooting is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

Four-time Olympian Capt. Glenn A. Dubis swept all the competitions, winning the Gold Medals in the 300-Meter Free Rifle Prone, the 300-Meter Free Rifle Three Position and the 300-Meter Standard Rifle Three Position matches.

Maj. Stephen C. Goff took second place in all three matches and Spc. Trevor D. Gathman placed third in the Standard Rifle Match. The USAMU Teams also swept all the team matches.

The National Championships also chose the 2001 U.S. Team that will compete in the Championship of the Americas — the CAT Games — to be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 7 at Fort Benning.

The CAT Games, Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas, are the shooting championships for the Western Hemisphere, which are conducted every four years.

The CAT Games are one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and Pan-American Games — where shooters can win medals and set world records.

At the CAT games, the U.S. Team will compete against shooters from North, Central and South America for the title of being the best in the Americas.

Dubis competed in the 2000, 1996, 1988 and 1984 Olympics.

He is a five-time World Military Rifle Champion, a three-time World Rifle Champion and recently was a member of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire Team that brought home the Gold Medal for the United States and set a new world record at CISM in Lahti, Finland.

The infantry officer has served in the U.S. Army for 19 years and is a veteran of Desert Storm.

DFAC dines on Wolfpack, 62-33

Killer defense, hot second half key to playoff win

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Soldiers from Gibson Dining Facility feasted on B Company, 203rd Maintenance Battalion Wolfpack, 62-33, Aug. 22 at Kefurt Fitness Center during an early round of the post's summer basketball intramural playoff game.

The DFAC held the Wolfpack to seven second-half points. The Wolfpack scored its first field goal with seven minutes remaining in the game.

"It wasn't that they ran out of gas," said DFAC Coach Edwin Riley. "It was because once we stepped up the tempo — they weren't able to keep up."

He said the 5-0 DFAC concentrated on driving to the basket for layups instead of shooting jumpers like his team did in the first half. Confidence grew as a result.

Gregory Brooks of the DFAC scored all of his 17 points in the second half.

"Coach told me to calm down," Brooks said. "When I did, I was able to play my game."

He and the rest of the DFAC put on a defensive clinic, and the 3-3 Wolfpack couldn't buy a shot.

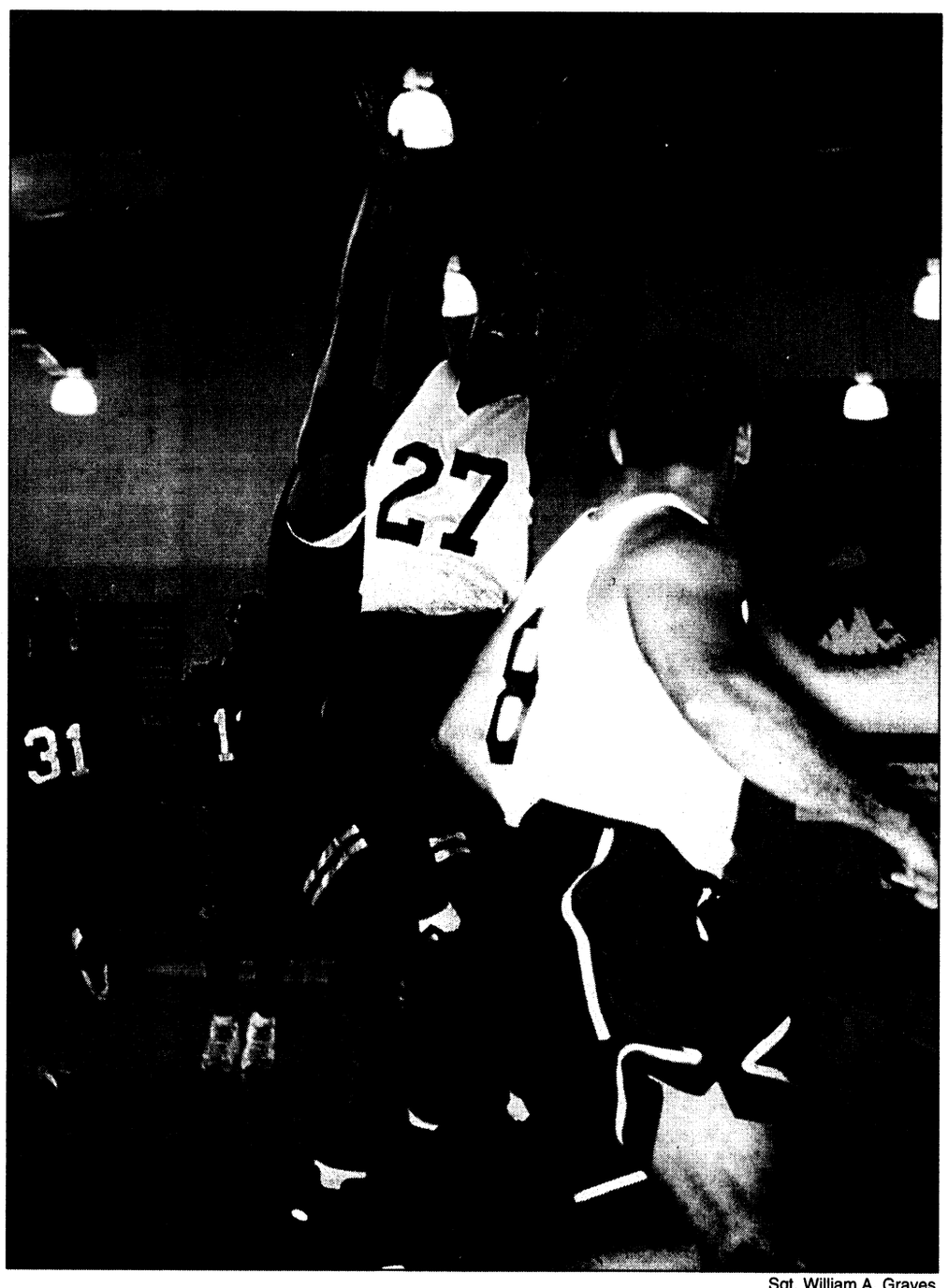
"Everything started to flow in the second half," Brooks said. "It was a total team effort. Everyone was on the same page, and we had a comfortable rhythm. No one can beat us if we play like this the rest of the tournament."

He said the key to victory and the second half massacre was a commitment to "in-your-face" defense and solid rebounding. Subsequently, they converted on numerous fast breaks.

The two halves were opposites. The teams exchanged buckets, kept fast breaks to a minimum, hit a few three-pointers and played tenacious defense in the first half.

Joseph Davis and B. Jones kept the Wolfpack in the game with nine first-half points each. Their team led 15-10 with 10 minutes left, but it couldn't sustain momentum. The Wolfpack spread the scoring around and finished the first half leading 29-26.

Things started to unravel for the Wolfpack when the DFAC scored two quick layups to start the second half and went on to score 11 more unanswered points. Wolfpack frustration grew, and referees called two technical fouls on them late in the game.



Sgt. William A. Graves

DFAC member, Antonio Hunter, drives for one of his team's many fast breaks in the second half of the game agains the Wolfpack.

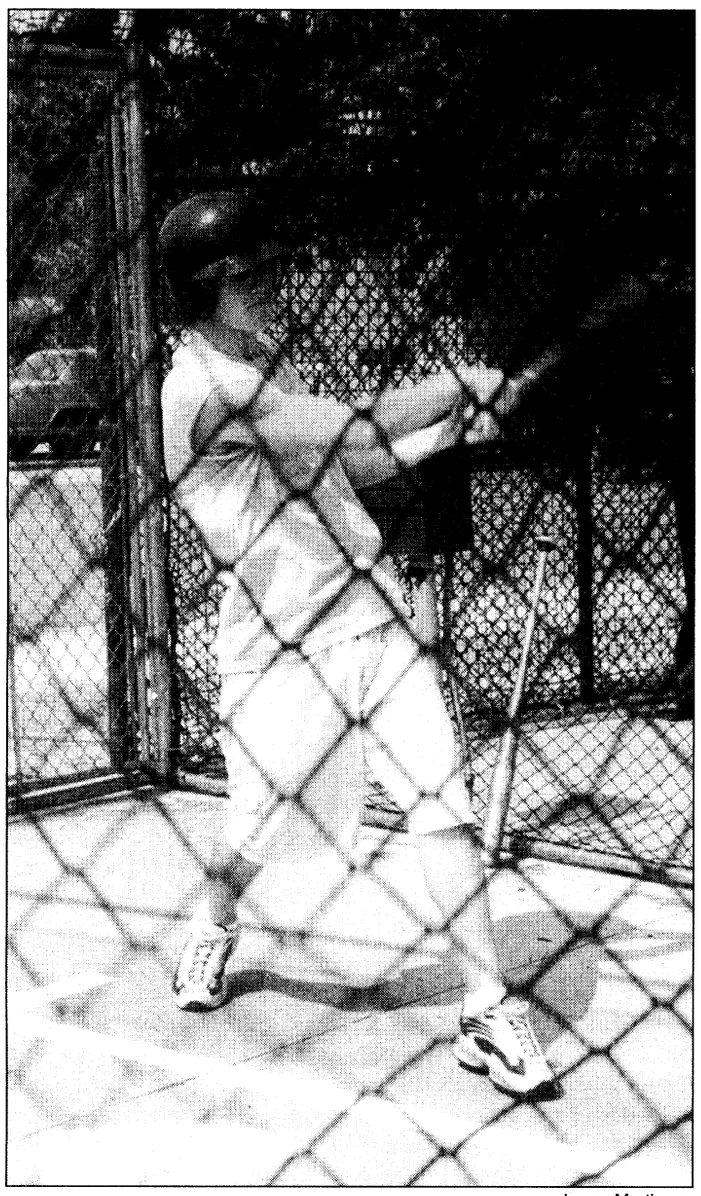
"We're still getting used to playing with each other, but we're starting to gel at the right time," Riley said. "We hope to build on that the rest of the playoffs. The strong teams are still to come, but if we stay focused on defense, I'm confident we'll do well."

See next week's paper for championship game coverage.

Elsewhere Aug. 22:
- B Co., 1st, 10th beat the 608th, 36-30.
- 1st, 11th beat the 63rd, 75-46.
- 2nd, 69th beat HHB 1-10th, 59-47
- 63rd beat the 104th, 56-53.

On Monday night:
- 63rd beat B Co., 203rd, 57-35.
- DFAC beat the 269th, 38-35.
- B Co. 1st, 10th beat the 63rd, 46-35.
- HHB, 1st, 10th beat Service Co. 1st, 10th, 47-34.
- 1st, 11th beat HHB, 1st, 10th, 52-37.

Batting cages are inexpensive fun



Laura Martinson

Jason Netteler, a family member from Smith's Station, Ala., steps up to bat at the installation's batting cages.

Baseball offers break from training

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet

If you build it, they will come.

From around the country young men and women have come to Fort Benning to begin or further a career in the world's best Army. But during their stay, they may need a break from the intensity of training.

For many, a day at the cages is just what they need.

The batting cages on Fort Benning have become an outlet and a way to stay in touch with baseball for soldiers and family members. Pvt. Chad Johnson from Washington, is here in airborne school, and often takes to the cages to blow off a little steam.

"I played baseball in high school, and I would like to keep playing. Playing at the cages keeps me up-to-date," Johnson said. "There is not a whole lot to do without a car, so we come here to have something to do that is close."

Jason Netteler, a family member, drives from Smiths Station, Ala., to hang out with friends and brush up on his swing.

"I used to be a catcher at Spencer High School, and I have been coming here for three years. I have actually improved my swing, and did better at tryouts because of it," Netteler said.

The batting cages are frequented often by many trainees, family members and children with their parents or coaches, said Dennis Layman, a family member and an MWR employee.

"During the weekend there are a lot of soldiers, but during the week there are kids there with their parents or getting lessons from their coaches," Layman said.

The batting cages are open Wednesday to Friday, from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m, and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Two quarters buys 10 shots at improving your swing and bats and helmets are provided to keep you busy and safe.

The batting cages prove to be a source of entertainment for many who are just looking for something to do.

"There is not a whole lot to do around here. When you are a teenager on post, you find what you can," Netteler said.

sports briefs

Redleg Open — The Follow Me Golf Course is hosting the Redleg Open Sept. 7.

Participants may wear soft spike shoes and should wear proper golf attire during the tournament.

Entry fees are $30 for club members and $35 for non-club members.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to help fund Santa's Castle.

To register your team, call 1st Lt. Jamie Hayes at 544-2139.

Track and field meet — There will be a track and field sprinters choice meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 12-13 at Doughboy Stadium.

The meet is open to active-duty military, family members, civilians and retirees.

For more information, call Fred Woods at Audie Murphy Fitness Center at 545-1940.

Power-lifting competition — There will be a Fort Benning power-lifting competition Sept. 15 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

First weigh-in will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 14, and second weigh-in will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

There will be male and female categories.

The competition is open to all active-duty military, family members, civilians and retirees.

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

Allan Taylor 5K and 1 mile fun run — Kiwanis Club of Phenix City presents its second Allan Taylor 5K and one mile fun run Sept. 15 at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Entry fees are $12 in advance and $15 on race day. Each entrant will receive a free T-shirt.

Proceeds benefit the Phenix City Girls Club and other Kiwanis sponsored programs.

For more information, call 464-0060.

Buick Challenge — Buick Challenge 2001 is scheduled for Oct. 25-28 with two pro-ams scheduled for Oct. 22 and 24.

Fort Benning is being asked to provide marshals for the 11th hole.

Marshals will be required to purchase a Buick Challenge Golf shirt and windshirt for $52.

To sign up for a particular day and duty, bring $52 in check or cash to the Public Affairs Office in Room 608, Infantry Hall.

Family members and friends from the civilian community are welcome to serve as volunteers on this hole also.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

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Slam Dunk A

1	TBA	TBA	Preseason	TBA
2	11/18	Sunday	Huntsville	4:00 PM
3	11/21	Wednesday	N. Charleston	7:00 PM
4	11/26	Monday	Roanoke	7:00 PM
5	12/9	Sunday	Mobile	6:00 PM
6	12/24	Monday	Asheville	2:00 PM
7	1/2	Wednesday	N. Charleston	7:00 PM
8	1/5	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
9	1/13	Sunday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
10	2/1	Friday	Roanoke	7:00 PM
11	2/15	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM
12	2/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM
13	2/25	Monday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM
14	3/3	Sunday	Greenville	4:00 PM
15	3/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM

Slam Dunk B

1	TBA	TBA	Preseason	TBA
2	11/24	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
3	12/3	Monday	Asheville	7:00 PM
4	12/8	Saturday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
5	12/16	Sunday	Huntsville	6:00 PM
6	12/19	Wednesday	Roanoke	6:00 PM
7	1/11	Friday	Greenville	7:00 PM
8	1/21	Monday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
9	1/27	Sunday	Huntsville	4:00 PM
10	2/3	Sunday	Greenville	6:00 PM
11	2/11	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM
12	2/16	Saturday	Asheville	7:00 PM
13	2/27	Wednesday	Mobile	7:00 PM
14	3/11	Monday	Asheville	7:00 PM
15	3/22	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM

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Fast Break B

1	11/24	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
2	12/3	Monday	Asheville	7:00 PM
3	12/16	Sunday	Huntsville	6:00 PM
4	1/2	Wednesday	N. Charleston	7:00 PM
5	1/11	Friday	Greenville	7:00 PM
6	2/1	Friday	Roanoke	7:00 PM
7	2/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM
8	3/22	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM

Fast Break A

1	11/18	Sunday	Huntsville	4:00 PM
2	12/8	Saturday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
3	12/24	Monday	Asheville	2:00 PM
4	1/5	Saturday	Huntsville	7:00 PM
5	1/21	Monday	N. Charleston	4:00 PM
6	2/3	Sunday	Greenville	6:00 PM
7	2/15	Friday	Fayetteville	7:00 PM
8	3/18	Monday	Mobile	7:00 PM

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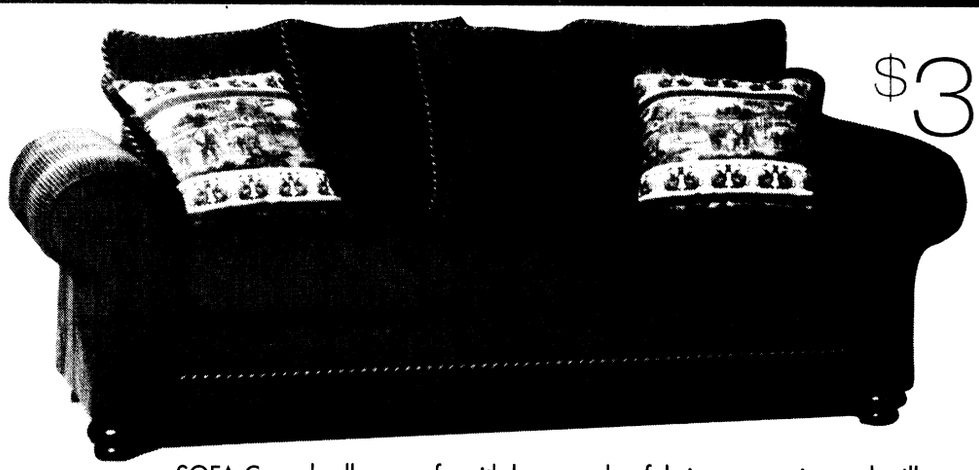
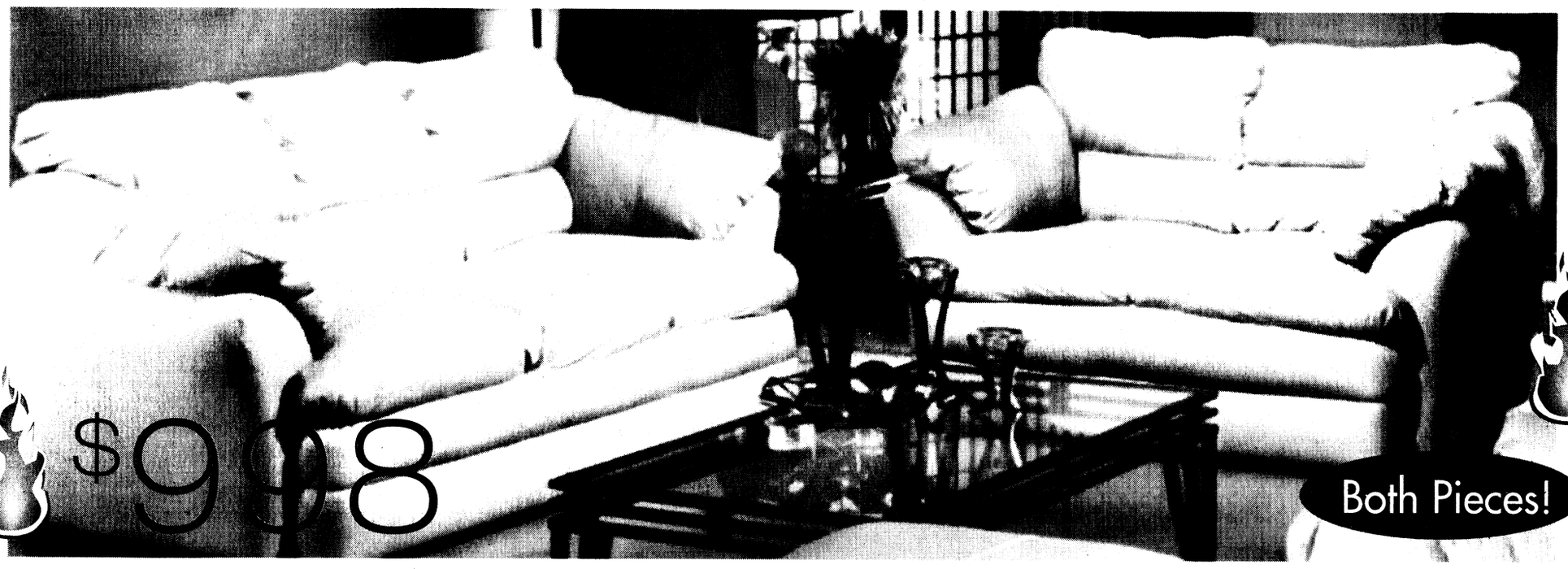
This large, overstuffed, leather all over chair and matching ottoman would normally retail for $1298. But now and until they're gone, you can buy them for $499. Your choice of burgundy or black. This is a one time super deal and when they are gone, they are gone. Sorry, no layaways or hold orders. Cash or finance and take with you. (Comforter not included.)

$499



$399

SOFA Casual roll arm sofa with heavy nylon fabric, contrasting welt pillows, and 2 animal scene pillows. Polished cherry front, bullet legs. This is an astounding value. Sofa only $399 when you purchase the loveseat for $399. Sofa $499 when purchased alone.



$998

Both Pieces!

NEW INTRODUCTION! Great European styling and higher than average back makes this leather grouping a most attractive value. Leather everywhere that you touch. Available in vanilla and black. Combo sofa and loveseat for only $998. No holds or lay-a-ways.



$998

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL. This is a ready-to-assemble student desk with computer keyboard pullout and hutch top.

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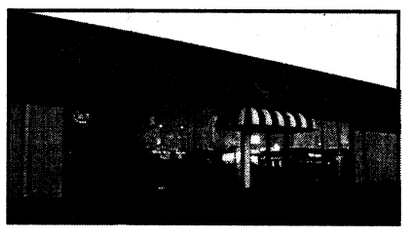

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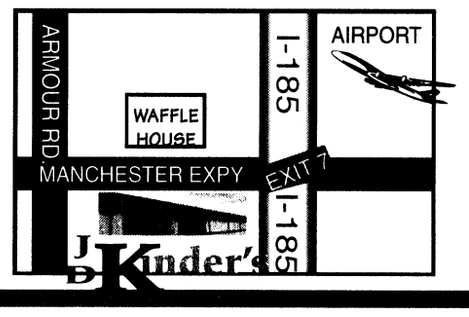

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April 1, 1927 - August 21, 2001

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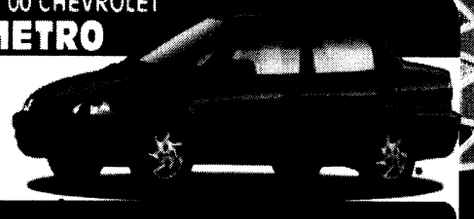

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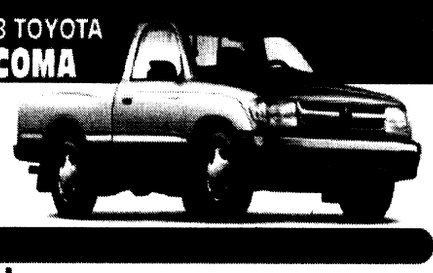

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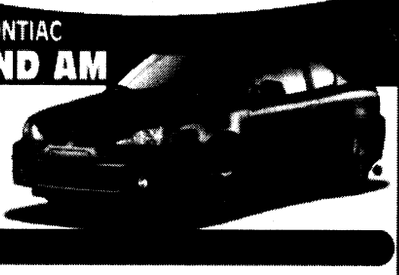

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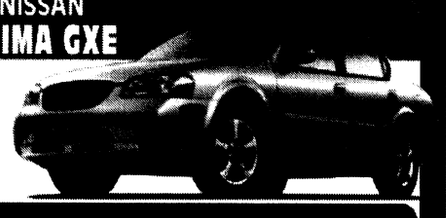

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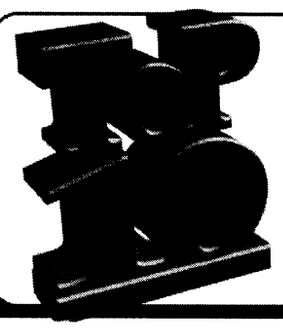

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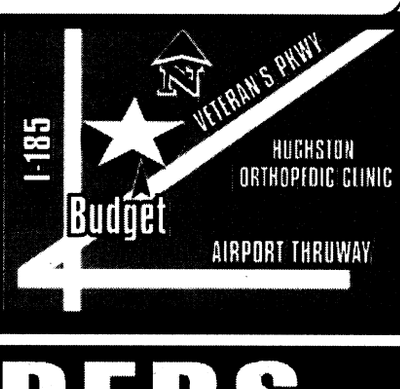

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60 VW Baha Bug with 1972 1600cc engine runs decent $850. or best offer phone. 855-2941. (F21)

66 VW Beetle. Running, needs some work. $1200. (229)-887-2877. (F31)

67 Mustang for sale. V8 engine, many new parts, runs good. Asking $2500. 689-9087, anytime. Serious inquiries only, please.(F7)

73 Classic Ford LTD. 2dr, less than 100K miles, 400 engine, great condition, well maintained, $1800. o.b.o. 682-7029. (F14)

85 Honda Magna. 700. Black, Runs good, 33K miles, $600, New rear tire 323-0128. (F21)

86 Porsche 928s, 5 speed. White w/burg. interior. $10,500 o.b.o. 464-1765. (F7)

90 Toyota Tercel, 120k miles, auto, 2dr, AC, clean, looks good $1695. o.b.o. 682-6434.(F7)

92 Cadillac Eldorado, fully loaded, leather int., low miles, beautiful car, excellent cond. Must sell $4500 o.b.o. 298-8841. (F31)

93 Mazda RX-7, 5 speed trans. needs minor repair. 5th zynchronizer not working properly. Nice car $8500 569-6763. (F21)

93 Mazda Mx6, 2 dr., loaded, inc leather, sun roof, LS. Military E-1 and up, no money down. Call 682-1346 for pre approval. (F31)

94 Toyota Camry XLE, loaded, leather, gold package spoiler, all power, cell phone, must sell! $7900. o.b.o. 561-3898 or 593-9003.(F14)

94 Honda LX, 4dr, Red/grey interior, 5-speed, Exc. condition, new tires,, new battery, one owner. AM/FM cassette, Power windows-locks, tilt, cruise, AC, $7500. 689-6009 Leave Message. (F21)

94 Honda LX 4dr red/grey interior, 5-speed, exc. condition, new tires, new battery, one owner. am/fm cassette, power windows-locks, tilt, cruise, AC, $7500. 689-6009. (F21)

94 Saturn SL, 4 dr., A/C, AM/FM/Cas, all maint. Up to date. Less than 71K miles $5,000. o.b.o. 689-5917 leave message. (F31)

94 Mazda Miata. Conv., super chaged engine, black w/tan leather interior, call for options, 47K miles, mint condition. $13,200 o.b.o. 324-2543,(P31)

95 Ford Aspire, 73K miles, 5 speed, 4 dr., clean, runs and drives great. $1450. 682-9870. (F31)

95 Camero V-6, T- tops, cold air, excellent condition, hunter green. $6950. 298-9582. (P14)

95 Pontiac Trans Am Firebird. Red, fully loaded, auto, chrome wheels, phone, leather interior, CD player, looks like new. $7500. o.b.o. 576-0152 or pager 689-8383.(F14)

97 Nissan Sentra GXE 56K miles, Automatic, $ 7,700 o.b.o. Must sale. 706-682-8311.(F14)

99 Mercury Cougar, Silver w/grey int. Sport package, tinted windows, cruise, a/c 35k miles, $12,500, 221-0894. (F14)

99 Ford Contour. Maroon, 40K miles. $9,000. o.b.o. 685-9409. (F31)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, Power Everything, CD, Tilt, Cruise, Tint, Alloy Wheels. 27,000 Hwy Miles. $13,000. 689-5172 Leave Message. (FTFN)

00 Daewoo Laganza. Fully loaded with sunroof. $1000 down and refinance to take over payments. Call Terry or Tina. 855-0373 or 587-9083. (F14)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

53 Ford F-150. V-8 engine, auto / trans, lots of new parts. must see $2'999.99. 561-2244. (F21)

70 Dodge Coronet 440, V-8, show car ready, automatic, black, excellent condition. Call for details, ask for John. 687-4336. Asking $8500. (F21)

70 series short box ford full-size $75.00 or best offer 855-2941, (F21)

85 Jeep CJ-7, 304 V8, 32 inch BFG M/T bikini top, full steel doors $5300. 568-0610. (F14)

87 Jeep Comanche Pickup, 4x4, $2200 o.b.o. 687-4351 ask for Sam. (F31)

87 Ford F-150 extended cab. $1600. o.b.o. 687-8694. (F14)

90 Chevy Lumina van, blue, 134K miles, 2 new tires and radiator, good reliable transportation. $2100. 325-9514 or 561-3388. (F21)

91 Chevy S-10. In good condition PCSing. $2300. 0.b.o. 593-7153. (F14)

91 Dodge Dakota 63K miles V-6, runs great, clean no problems, must sell $2500 o.b.o. call nick 682-2826. (F21)

91 Geo Tracker. Must sell! Blue, low miles, great condition, 4-wheel drive, 5-speed standard, CD player included, excellent gas mileage. $3000 or best offer (book value $3600). Call 221-7958.(F14)

92 Nissan Ext. cab. 5 speed, can be seen at the lemon lot on the weekends. $2,900. 682-8573 (F7)

93 Chevy Blazer. 2 WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

95 Toyota 4 Runner, Limited V-6 engine, 4x4, white w/tan interior, power everything, 70K miles, never off road. one owner (Female) Excellent condition.$14,500. 324-2543. (P31)

95 Jeep Wrangler 46K miles; recent tune up; detachable face Kenwood am/fm cassete; tires just rotated and balanced; super clean $9500 Josh home 221-5480 or work 545-8178. (F21)

95 Nissan Quest GXE, good condition asking $6,800. 568-9465 or 544-3531 ask for Mrs. Soto. (F31)

96 Silverado 1500, excellent condition, clean. Asking $9980 or take over payments. Call Jim at 685-2452 or pager 641-0315. (F7)

97 Jeep Wrangler Sport. V-6, Blue with Black Top with Extra Windows, Storage Cover, Chrome Push Bar with Fog Lights and Wheels. Rubberized Floor Mats. 56k miles. $10,000. 689-5172, Leave Message. (FTFN)

97 red extended cab Z71, 3rd door, vinyl cover,88,000m, $13000, obo. call 593-4647.

97 Chevy Z71 Ext. Cab, red w/ 3rd door. Power windows/locks, cd/cass, vinly bed cover and bed liner, 88K miles. $14,000. o.b.o. 685-9409. (F14)

99 Green Ford Ranger. Extended cab w/steps sides and V-6 engine. Fully loaded, 24K, runs great, one owner, asking $12,500. 545-6466 or (904)314-4427 anytime and ask for Erica. (F14)

99 Jeep Cherokee Classic, auto, white, 4dr, 4wd, 6 cyl, am/fm cass, cruise, cold a/c, pwr windows/doors, very good condition, call 685-3312.(F21)

99 Ford, F150, V8 Conversion Van with raised roof and many extras, loaded. With warranty remaining. $25,000. 323-0128. (F14)

99 Jeep Wrangler Sahara, excellent condition, loaded, 34K miles, $16000. Call 683-0299 day or night, view @ MWR resale lot.(F21)

99 Lincoln Navigator. Silver, leather interior, 37K, excellent condition, power everything, cruise, tilt, 6 CD changer, all the extras. $27,900. o.b.o. 706-644-9363, 568-7021 or 464-5872. (F14)

99 Jeep Cherokee Limited, white w/leather interior. 4 wheel drive, loaded, 29k miles. $26,995 o.b.o. 571-7015 or 291-9864 after 5pm. (F7)

99 Green Ford Ranger. Extended cab sport edition. V-6 engine, 23K. Great condition, 1 owner. $13,000 o.b.o. 545-5439, (F31)

99 Ford Ranger. Air, CD, Ext. Cab, Flare Side, Great Condition. Will sell for amount owed. 706-322-1007 day or 706-323-0371 night. (F7)

00 Nissan Frontier, grey automatic, ex-cab, custom flat bed cover. 26K miles asking payoff. 685-3319. (F21)

Motorcycles

92 Harley Davidson 1200 sportster 7,600. o.b.o. 291-1788. (F7)

88 Harley Davidson Sportster less than 20k miles. custom paint, rims, tank, pipes, seat and handlebars. Chrome covers and forward controls. $6,000 o.b.o. 682-7260 (H) 464-7841(C).(F14)

98 Kawasaki 750 Vulcan 3400 miles $4100. Bike cover $80. Two new full faced helmets, maroon & black $80. Each. 682-5346 (F14)

96 Yamaha Virago 1100, 9K miles, leather, windshield, very clean, $4250. o.b.o. 687-8839. (F28)

Car Accessories

Truck top in excellent condition. White with tinted windows, locking back, fits Ford Ranger or Mazda trucks $400. o.b.o. 685-0830. (F31)

3 Michelin tires 245/75/R16 LTX A/S 3600 miles on them, practically brand new $135. o.b.o. 687-6958 (F31)

Two Pioneer speakers with subwoofers, approximately 4 feet tall. Like New. Asking $200. 569-1859 after 7:00pm. (F31)

4 15' Universal Tri Star rims. W/195/50 tires $700. o.b.o. 298-6507. (F7)

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88 Ski Boat. 178XL, 140 I/O Mercrusier. Runs good $2,000 (334)297-7875. (F31)

16' wellcraft fiberglass boat w/ new 70 horse power motor. Trailer, battery, charger, lifevest, trolling motor, must sell take over payments $4000 o.b.o. call nick. 682-2826 (F21)

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1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Dryer for sale. Works great. $50. 298-7879 serious inquiries only. (F31)

Matching set of GE washer and dryer (Almond) $300 pair. 569-7274 (F7)

Washer/dryer set, $150 o.b.o. Selling around the Sept 15th. PCS'ing to Alaska. 682-4986. (F31)

Kenmore 18cf, side-by-side refridgerator, white, w/ice & water on exterior. 1yr old w/2yr warranty remaining. $800 Please call 332-5807. (F7)

Sears coldspot frostless freezer good condition pcs'ing must sell soon $75. 682-4986. (F31)

Small white stove, good condition $100. 687-0054. (F31)

Drye,r $45. 563-7656. (F31)

Admiral 16 cubic ft. refridgerator, freezer $100. 855-2166. (F7)

Children's Items

Jenny Lind changing table, brown, good cond. $20, Playskool kick start gym, only 8 mos old. $10, bouncy seat w/toys $8, another play gym $5. 706-682-7282.(F31)

Graco baby swing $15. double stroller $70. Infantino 6 in 1 Carrier $15. Call 682-8464. (F7)

Wanted

Wanted to Buy: Little Tikes Yard Toys, Girls Clothes sz 18mos Jenny at 569-5878/545-7104.(F31)

Furniture

Solid Oak Entertainment center, holds TV, VCR/DVD, Stereo, video cassettes, more. Excell. cond. $300. Teen sofa sleeper (black) $40. 989-1921 Anytime. (F31)

Red metal bunkbeds, w/full mattress $100. Childs white entertainment center/dresser $50. Cosco twin stroller $40. Toddler bed w/ mattress $20. 687-8694. (F31)

King size mattress set with frame, like new. $100. 682-9404 after 6 pm. (F31)

Leather Sofa, loveseat, and chair. Top Grain Leather, good condition. Color is Seafoam Blue. $450. o.b.o.. 682-2577. (F7)

Graco Highchair and swing $40. each, walker $20., baby bedding: bumper pads, sheet, curtains, and Quilt $50. Also oak barstools $25. each 687-9364. (F31)

Like New dinette set with six chairs and china hutch. Asking $1000. 569-1859 after 7:00pm. (F31)

3 seat green (auccodo) leather couch. Good condition $75. 544-1840 or 565-8673. (F7)

Heavy Metal dinette table w/4 chairs. Cream in color. Chairs have green vinly cushions - $50.00. Call 322-4936 leave message.(F7)

Wooden baby bed like new also safety gate. $50. for both. 855-2166 (F7)

Couch and loveseat $220. for both. Also end tables, sofa table. etc. 569-7274. (F7)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Miss. rope fence, 200 feet, looks nice, $40. 682-4986. (F31)

100 Ft. chain link fence. 4ft. tall, one gate, like new, $150. 682-4855.(F31)

Dog Kennel 10 x 5 six Ft.tall $125. 682-5346. (F31)

Metal dog kennal. 563-7656. (F31)

Fire Arms

Beretta 92 FS, 9mm, duty holster, 3 high cap mag's, trigger lock. Exc. condition. $500. 682-8573. (F7)

PSE Polaris hunting bow. 27" draw, hard case, arrows, quider sights, shooting accessories. $200. o.b.o. Chris anytime 685-0040 or 289-4169. (F7)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

Swaraski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Orlando Beach, area 7 day, 6 night hotel stay. Pd $600. Sale $199. (706)290-2403 (P31)

14k Gold wedding band set, women size five and men size 8. $150. 575-9103. (F17)

$150. Washer, dryer $150. 221-7127. Leave message. (F7)

Moving sale, everything must go. Furniture, washer, dryer And hosehold misc. call anytime 687-1812. (F14)

55 gal Aquarium w/ open wrought iron stand, filter and heater 2lg Pacus and 1lg Placo. $150, 682-9010, lv msg. (F31)

Peavey Predator electric guitar and Peavey Rage amp, Like new $200 for both. 687-2455. (F7)

55 gallon Fish tank starter kit, with stand very nice $100 call nick 682-2826. (F14)

3 Six Flags tickets. Adult or child, expires 10/21/01 will sell all three for $50. (Value $120.) Please call 687-9405. (F7)

Love seat w/matching chair, $50 Please call 332-5807.(F31)

Soloflex Machine Has butterfly attachment, leg extension attachment Can do pull-ups, bench press, millitary press, dips, with numerous other exersices, 300lbs of resistance bands, instruction manuals. Asking $200 obo, call 687-3947.(F31)

Brand new, Samsung, dual band, Sprint PCS Phone, cost $150.00, will sell for $100.00. 562-8046, ask for Jasmine or leave message.(F31)

Universal Gym $100. 687-8694.(F31)

18 Speed Index stalker FS huffy bike, brand new only rode twice. $65. Also A new bike rack that holds three bikes for $20. 685-3237.(F31)

Extra large igloo dog house 40.00. Good for all size dogs 685-2308.(F31)

Sanyo vcr $30., hoover upright vacuum $50., excercise bike $50., tv stand $20. 687-3818. (F14)

Two 25" speakers $35., microwave stand $15., eureka upright vacuum $40. 689-4230. (F14)

New Hooked on phonics reading program will sale for $200 or will trade for a nice cherry wood Queen Ann Coffee Table and end tables set must be in Mint condition.298-7879. (F7)

Full size Winnie the Pooh Summer Breeze comforter set plus curtains, bed ruffler, shams, pillow cases, 2 valances paid over $300. will sell for $100. 298-7879. (F7)

Antique stove, table saw, cedar chest, work bench, many more items! Make offer! 562-9831 leave message. (F7)

aluminum canopy shell for 70 series short box ford full-size $75. or best offer phone. 855-2941. (F21)

Classic cast aluminum lamp w/ glass, gas or electric. System cost $249. will sell for $30. 322-4958. (F7)

Yard Sales

678 B Kandle Dr., of off Craig Dr., Custer Terrace. pcs yard sale, clothes, toys, applainces, livingroom furniture, and more. everything must go, so come on by and see us on 31, aug 2001 8am - 1pm. (F31)

128-H Baker Street, McGraw manor, Sept. 1, 8am-?, multi family, lots of clothes, kids and adults. (F31)

118-F Baker Street, McGraw Manor, Sat. Morning. Sept. 1, call if directions are needed. (F31)

213 Collins drive (off Victory Drive). Moving sale everything must go, furniture, hosehold items, clothes, misc. all items under $10. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Till everything is gone. (F31)

355-B Port St. (lower davis hill) 9/1/01 8am-? clothes for all, paint ball set, table, misc. items. (F31)

180 A Arrowhead Road Custer Terrace, moving sale cloths, houseold items, Lawnmower, Tamploine, and much, much More. (F31)

Free Pets

Free to a good home. Female cat, spayed and declawed, white, with spots, great with kids, PCS'ing to Alaska. 682-4986. (F31)

Beautiful 7 month old Black Lab Puppy. To a good home for free, with a fenced yard. 687-6606 (F14)

2 sweet cats, free to good home. prefer to keep them together. 687-6606. (F31)

American Eskimo. Loving dog that prefers to be the only dog. Perfect for older couple. Please call at 317-4307.(F31)

Beautiful 2 year old tortoise shell tabby cat, female, extremely friendly, free to good home, 682-4855.(F31)

Female Chow, lab mix, spice colored, 10 months old, Goes by the name Spice. Free to good home. Still intact w/ shots and accessories. 706-687-0227.(F31)

1 year old cocker spaniel mix up to date shots house trained loving dog, registered at. 687-4315, (F7)

Kittens free to good home approx. 8 weeks old. 687-1451. (F31)

Male Husky free to good home. Good with kids. Needs a big yard to run. Has shots and reg. on post. 687-5199. (F7)

Pets

Ball Python with cage for sale. Total Cage is 4 feet tale with two doors under it, three feet long, two feet wide and 2feet high. Great for any reptile. $100.00 for both. call 689-6695 anytime. (F31)

Black and white Cocker needs a companion.706-685-9774. (F31)

Dog Training In your home. Call The Master's Touch. 582-3TMT(3868). (P14)

Custom Corner animal cage, lots of room, two stories, vinal floors, very nice. $50. firm. 687-5161. (F7)

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Moving to Fortcampbell, Ky? An extra nice brick home close to post. 4-5 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, inground pool and lots of extras. $99,500. 687-4311. (F14)

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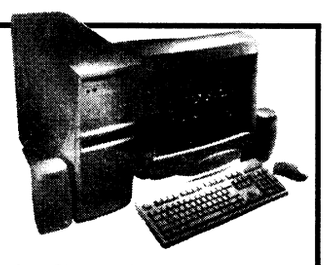

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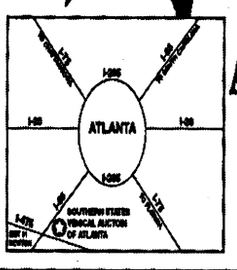

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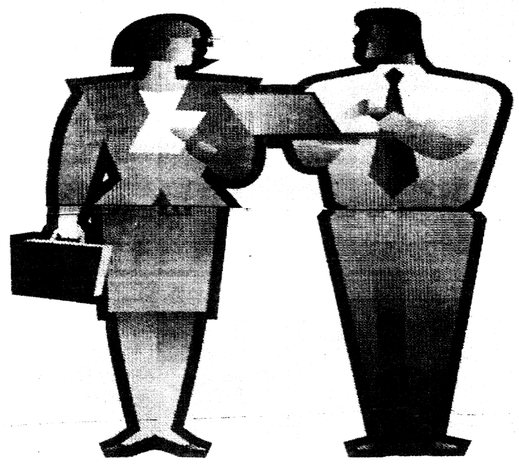

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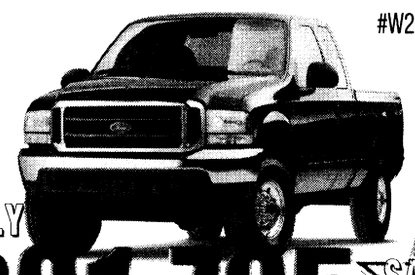

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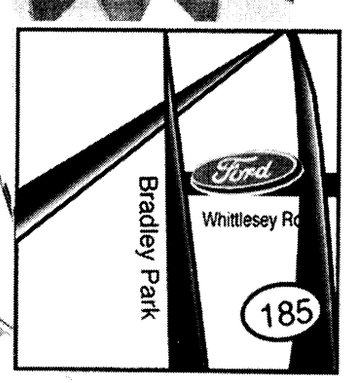

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(Not A Year Old 2001)

Save Up To $3,400

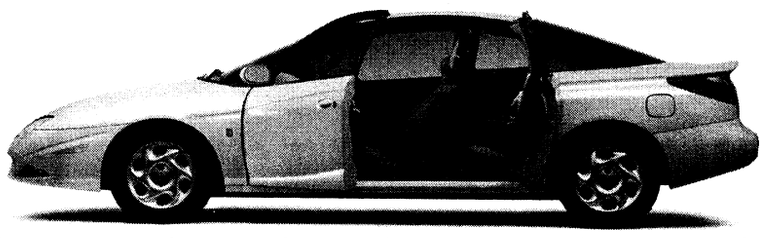
When Financing A 2002 SL1 or SC2 w/automatic & NO MONEY DOWN!

Now offering Low 1.9% APR financing for 60 Months on new 2002 SL1s or SC2s. Compared with bank rates, you'll save $2,558 (SL1) or $3,387 (SC2) with NO MONEY DOWN!

1.9% APR 60 Month Financing



Any New 2002 Saturn SL1 or SC2



Financing requires credit approval. Comparison savings based on 60 month financing with competitive finance rate of 8.99% APR, SL1: $13,040 MSRP; SC2: $17,270 MSRP.

Save $2,500

When financing Any 2002 L200 w/automatic & NO MONEY DOWN!

Now Offering Low 0.9% APR Financing for 36 Months On New 2002 L200s. Compared With Bank Rates, You'll Save $2,482 With NO MONEY DOWN!



0.9% APR 36 Month Financing

New 2002 L200

Including Air Conditioning. Automatic, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, ABS w/Traction Control, AM/FM/CD Player, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Side Curtain Airbags.

Financing requires credit approval. Comparison savings based on 36 month financing with competitive finance rate of 8.99% APR, $18,995 MSRP.

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Interested candidates please contact the administrator at: **Cedar County Memorial Hospital, 1401 S. Park, El Dorado Springs, MO 64744. Phone: (417) 876-2511.**

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F. D. Roosevelt Wilderness Camp in Warm Springs, Georgia is seeking male and female counselors to work with emotionally/behaviorally disturbed boys and girls. These state of Georgia full-time positions require you to live on property while on shift of four days on and three days off. Salary range $23,000 plus overtime. Fax resume to **706-655-5914.**

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Immediate F/T openings in rural Southwest Iowa for Radiology Tech, background in mammography desirable. We perform a wide variety of Radiology services with state-of-the-art equipment; General Diagnostic, Mammography, Nuclear Med, CT, Ultrasound, Mobile MRI. ARRT & Iowa permit to practice required.

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Greater Community Hospital
Human Resources Department
1700 W. Townline St., Ste #3
Creston, IA 50801-1054
PH: (641) 782-3524
FAX: (641-782-3801

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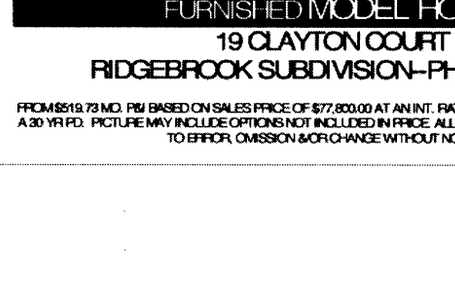

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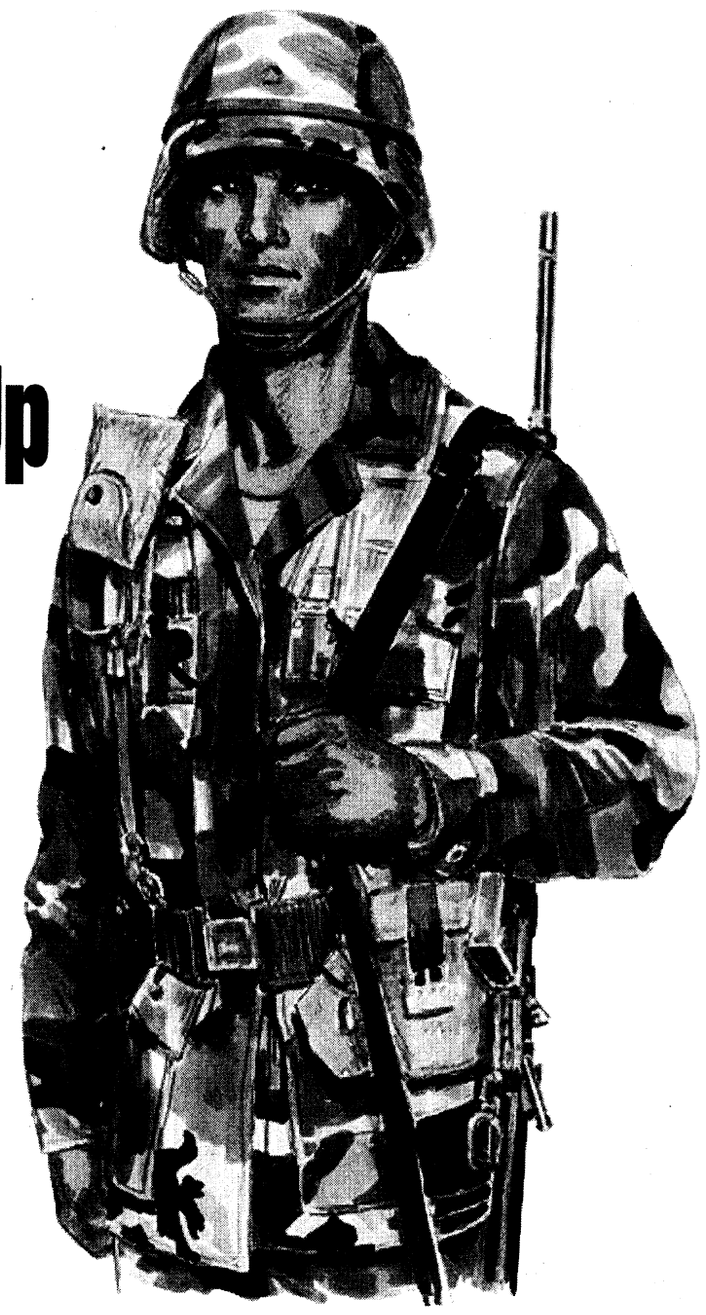

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- *Discharged Bankruptcy?*
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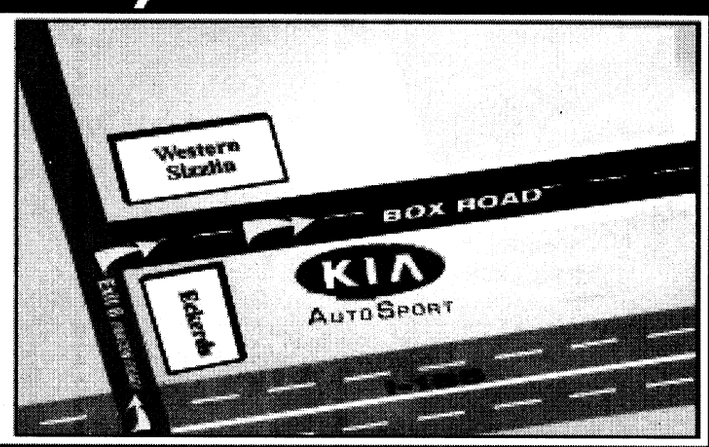

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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
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*ON APPROVED CREDIT

2001 YEAR END BLOWOUT

2001 EXPLORER SPORT



STARTING AT $12,733

E-1, E-2, E-3 WELCOME!!

DON'T MAKE A $10,000 MISTAKE

all prices after rebate add tax, title & fees with approved credit, subject to prior sale.

EXPEDITIONS! EXCURSIONS!

ALL 0%

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

YOUR CHOICE $99 MTH.

97 FORD CONTOUR	4DR, AC	LOADED
95 FORD RANGER	6 CYL, FLARESIDE	LOADED
96 ISUZU HOMBRE	AC	LOADED

*72 MTHS AFTER $1000 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE $6995 @ 9.5% WITH APPROVED

LEASE TERMINATION SPECIALIST ON HAND!

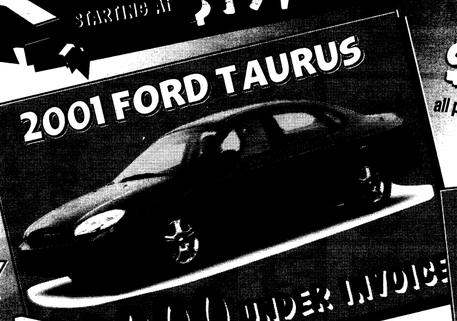
GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT
YOU CAN BUY A CAR!!

2001 TAURUS SE



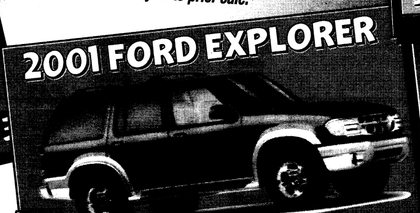
STARTING AT $16,733

2001 FORD TAURUS



$2000 UNDER INVOICE

2001 FORD EXPLORER



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2001 FORD WINDSTAR LX



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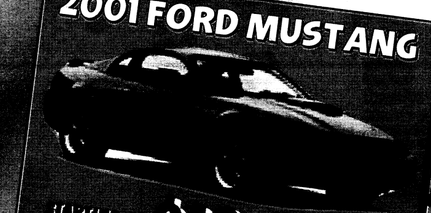

STARTING AT $13,220

2001 RANGER EDGE



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PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY



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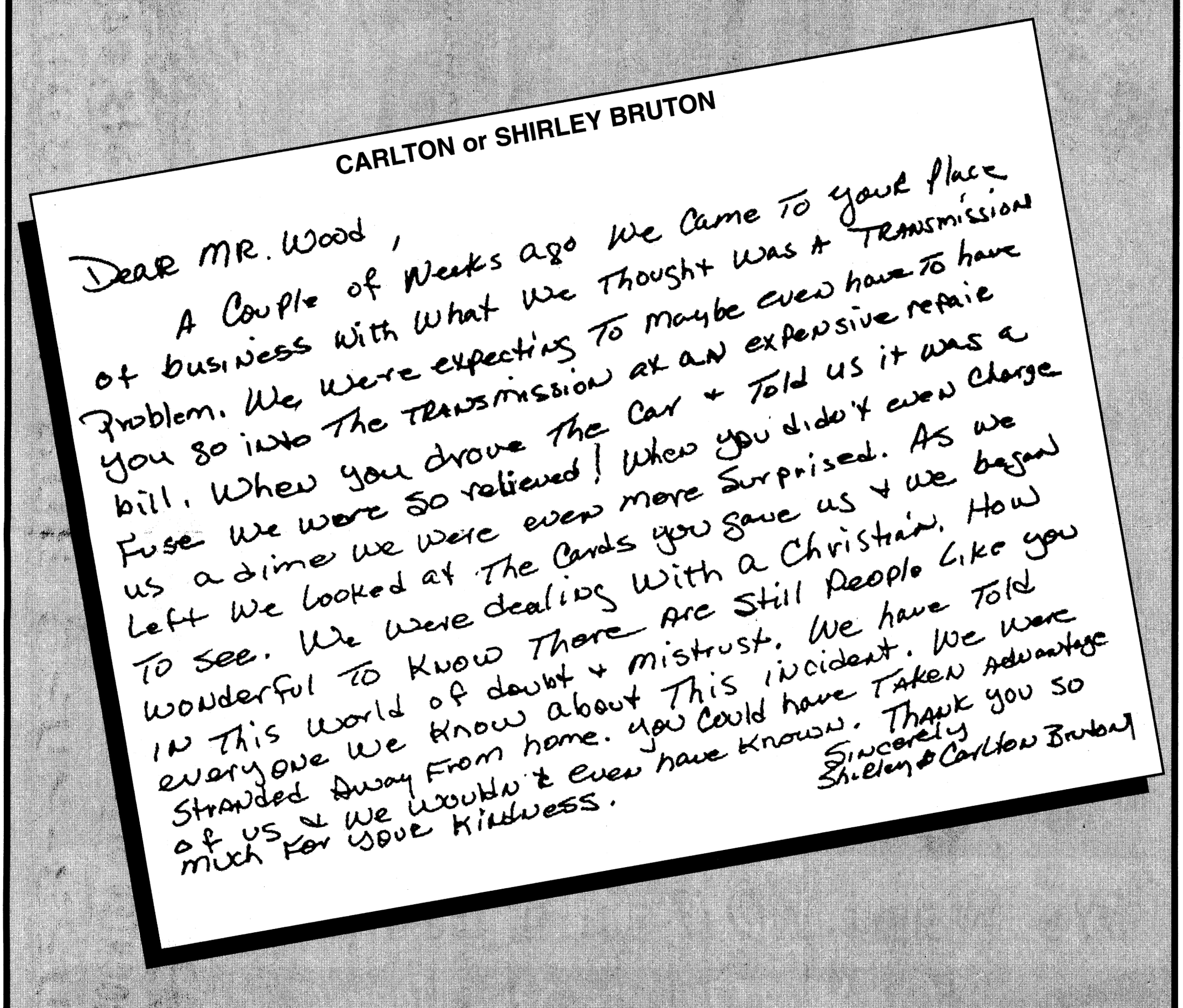

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Dear MR. Wood,

A Couple of Weeks ago We Came To your Place of business With What We Thought Was a TRANSMISSION Problem. We were expecting To maybe even have To have you so into The TRANSMISSION at aN expensive repair bill. When you drove The Car + Told us it was a Fuse We were so relieved! When you didn't even charge us a dime we were even more surprised. As we Left We looked at The Cards you gave us + we began To see. We were dealing With a Christian. How wonderful To Know There Are Still People Like you IN This World of doubt + mistrust. We have Told everyone We Know about This incident. We were Stranded Away From home. you could have TAKEN Advantage of us + we wouldn't even have known. Thank you so much For your Kindness.

Sincerely
Shirley + Carlton Bruton

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NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

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Call Steve Chinberg, Sales Manager,
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$9629 MSRP
-$1,134 DISCOUNT
-$500 REBATE
$7995 YOUR CHOICE

2.9% APR PROGRAM

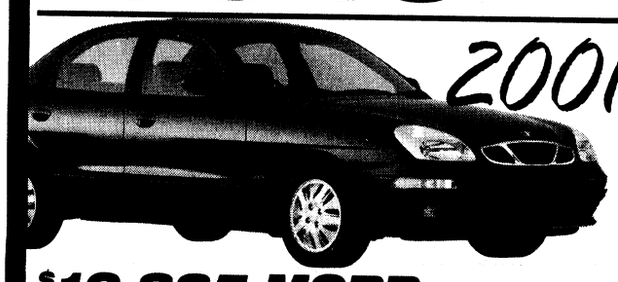
2001 Lanos 4door



$11,479 MSRP
-$1,334 DISCOUNT
-$500 REBATE
$9645

NO MONEY DOWN

2001 Nubria SE



$12,835 MSRP
-$1,340 DISCOUNT
-$500 REBATE
$10,995

WAY PAY MORE

2001 Nubria Wagon CDX



$16,524 MSRP
-$1,449 DISCOUNT
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$15,934 MSRP
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Program Cars Special!

2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LIMITED $20,995 	2001 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA V6 $15,995 	2001 MERCURY SABLE GS $12,995 	2001 LEGANZA SE 5 TO CHOOSE FROM $10,995 
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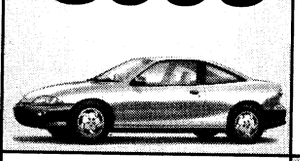
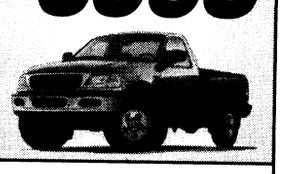
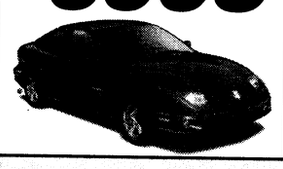
2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA $8995 	2001 DODGE STRATUS ES $13,995 	2000 FOCUS SE EQUIPPED $9995 	2000 DODGE NEON 4DR $8995 
2000 TAURUS SE $11,995 	2000 CHEVY CAVALIER $8995 	2000 CONTOUR $8995 	1999 FORD 2X2 SPORT $6995 
1999 DODGE INTREPID ES $9995 	1999 HYUN. SONATA $7995 	1998 PONT. GRAND AM $7995 	1998 MERC. SABLE LS $8995 
1998 PONT. SUNFIRE $6995 	1998 LUMINA GTE $8995 	1999 LEGANZA SX $9995 	1999 TOYOTA COROLLA $7495 

CARS UNDER $1995

93 DODGE SHADOW $1995	90 PONT. SUNBIRD $1995	97 GEO METRO $1495	95 SUZUKI SWIFT 30K MILES $1995

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LOCAL AUTO BUYERS EXPRESS DISBELIEF:

"How Can A Dealer Sell Cars For Only $29 Down?"

VOLUME 4, COLUMBUS EDITION

'98 Chevy Lumina Ls 4 door $79 mo, 9.9% APR, plus tax, tag & title. With approved credit

Credit Rebuilders Are In Columbus Promising "No Credit Investigation" Car Loans.

Columbus, GA - Mr. Jimmy Peters of Credit Rebuilders of America will be hosting a mega-sales event at Bill Heard Chevrolet today, Saturday and Sunday that will surely have car buyers out in full force and talking about it for years to come. If you want or need a new, one-, two- or three-year old car, truck, family van or sport utility, then you need to pay close attention.

Even if your credit is totally ruined - I'm talking about people with previous bankruptcies, multiple repossessions, charge-offs, divorces, credit card difficulties, tax liens or just plain slow pay - Mr. Peters has a revolutionary new program that will, in almost every case, wash away all your previous credit sins and put you on the road to complete blue-chip recovery. And ,best of all, you get the new or late model vehicle of your dreams.

Well, you might say, "how much cash out-of-pocket will this fresh start and new or slightly-used dream vehicle require?" This is where the deal really gets sweet. Through Monday, credit rebuilders will only require a small amount of out-of-pocket - $29 to be exact!

Yes, anyone who can raise $29 will, in all likelihood, drive a prestigious luxury Tahoe, Suburban, Silverado, Impala, Venture family van, Trail Blazer, Cherokee, Honda, Toyota, Explorer, Expedition, XLT, Laramie, Dakota, Mustang, Park Ave, or even a luxury Cadillac home this evening. Again, with only $29 down!

It only gets better. For those on limited budget payments, you can actually start in the $90 per month range. And finance rates, even for the credit-impaired, begin at an astounding 6.9% APR! A prime example of a deal of this magnitude would be a '97 Dodge Laramie SLT 4-door Club Cab pickup with the magnum V-8, automatic trans, power windows and locks, a CD changer in addition to a cassette player and, of course, air conditioning in addition to all the other comforts and utilitarian options. Priced at an unbelievable $8000, you pay $29 down, finance at 6.9% APR and make 72 payments of $142.60 each. Of course, the tax, title and license would be extra. Or if a small car is your thing, perhaps this '98 Chevy Cavalier would hit the spot. You would simply make a $90 payment to one of the national banks hosting this event , spread over 72 months at 6.9% APR with the title, tax and license extra. As you might suspect, this 6.9% APR money is usually reserved for insiders and other blue-chip clients, so this opportunity may never, in fact, be repeated, so you must act now!

And if that wouldn't be enough to get anyone's attention, there is even more to excite savvy car shoppers. For a limited time, you may even delay payment start-up past normal vacation time, enabling you to put extra funds into summer vacation trips in your new or like-new vehicle.

For those who have been told they owe too much to trade, we have an even bolder program. Credit rebuilders vow to make special arrangements to pay off any vehicle, regardless of balance owed when they trade it in.

You can trade your current vehicle, even if you believe it is a less-than-desirable brand. For any trade-in, you can expect to get an incredible amount over Kelley Blue Book Value. Even if your car is not running.

An event like this may never come to Columbus again and the lines are sure to be long. To avoid those lines, you may call ahead for a VIP pass. Ask for Mr. Peters at 322-8888 ext 108,
or come to :

Bill Heard Chevrolet
3615 Bill Heard
Parkway
Columbus, GA

And best of all, The credit process Is incredibly simple and fast. You present your $29 cash to Jimmy Peters, who is hosting the event for the Disposal company, and in less than 5 minutes he'll give you a list of vehicles to pick from. Payments range from $79 mo. And terms can be 6 months or less!

'98 Chevy Lumina Ls 4 door $79 mo, 9.9% APR, plus tax, tag & title. With approved credit

12 TOP REASONS FOR ATTENDING THIS EVENT

1. Upgrade your life-style. A prestigious, dependable, new or like-new vehicle will do just that.
2. You get the benefits of insider 6.9% APR finance rates and pricing.
3. Rebuild your credit rating.
4. Get out of a car you hate, even undesirable models.
5. Get our from under an upside-down lease or loan where you owe more than your car is worth.
6. Hold onto your precious cash with only a $29 down payment required.
7. Tailor-make your payment plan to fit your income.
8. Get a prestigious new or pre-owned hot-selling luxury vehicle, like a Tahoe or Expedition. Even with terrible credit.
9. Keep your cash flowing by delaying payment start-up.
10. Get real money, mega-bucks over Kelley Blue Book value for any car, running or not, regardless of your vehicle's age, condition or mileage. Your age-old car is worth more than you ever dreamed!
11. Go on a true 'fun vacation' with the comfort, security and peace-of-mind that only a new, high-tech vehicle can give.
12. Avoid credit investigation with a 599trw beacon score and sufficient income!

Finance Rates Available:

0% 2001 Malibus & Venture
1.9% 2001 Silverados Pickups
2.9% 2001 Suburbans/Tahoes

$25,000 Vehicles As Low As $16,000
$18,000 Vehicles As Low As $10,000
$10,000 Vehicles As Low As $3,000
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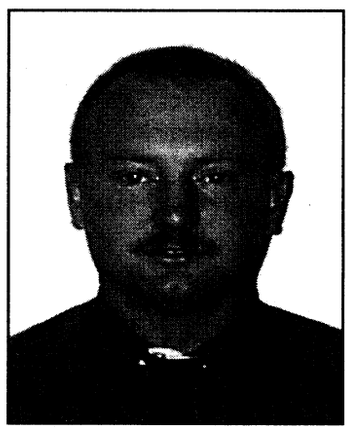
Long Lines Are Anticipated Therefore You Are Encouraged To Call Mr. Peters For A Vip Pass Enabling You To Skip The Lines!

- Bad Or No Credit Customers Invited! Please Join Us!
- Delayed Payment Option Available! Skip Notes 'Til 2002!

On All Vehicles In Stock. This Is A Customer Paid Deferral Plan; Example; '2000 Chevy Malibu Stk 43184; 66 Month Closed In Lease With $0 Down Payment; First Payment Of $299 Due 9 Months From Signing (01/01/02); Plus Tax,Tag, WRA FEES & License ; With Approved Credit! All Offer Exclusive.



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Disposers
At Bill Heard Chevrolet
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$29 DOWN $89 PER MO.

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2001 CHEVY S-10 PICKUPS!



Several To Choose!
2001 CHEVY CAVALIER!





2001 CHEVY TRACKER!
Several To Choose!



2001 CHEVY PRIZM!
Several To Choose!

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; '01CHEVY S-10 AT $10,490 , $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $89, 69 PMTS OF $179. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

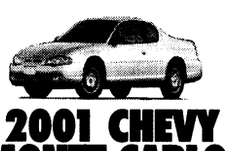
$29 DOWN $139 PER MO.

2001 CHEVY IMPALA!



2001 CHEVY MALIBU!





2001 CHEVY MONTE CARLO.
Several To Choose!



2001 CHEVY VENTURE VAN!
Several To Choose!

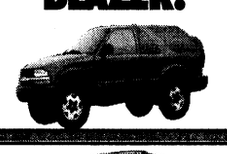
• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; 2001 CHEVY MALIBU AT $13,990 $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $139, 69 PMTS OF $ 239. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 9.05% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$29 DOWN $179 PER MO.

2001 CHEVY SILVERADO!



2001 CHEVY BLAZER!





2001 CHEVY TAHOE!
Several To Choose!



2001 CHEVY SUBURBAN!
Several To Choose!

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ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX, TAG, WRA FEES & LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. ALL OFFERS ARE EXCLUSIVE, WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 38 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Oct. 5, 2001

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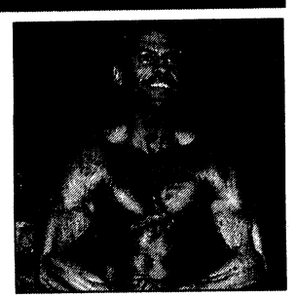
Sports

Girls' softball home game **C-1**



Body building competition Oct. 20 **C-1**

R&R

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Weather

Friday		high 81 low 61
Saturday		high 66 low 54
Sunday		high 79 low 61

National Weather Service

Post steps up security measures

Force protection is everybody's business

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Working for force protection is a common goal for Fort Benning.

One of the soldiers at the main gate check point was Spc. Sean Gleason, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade.

"I feel like I'm doing something beneficial for the campaign we're in now," Gleason said.

"We're helping to protect Fort Benning and the security of our country.

"I'm an equipment operator, so I don't normally do stuff like this," he said. "This is really good training. It gets you in touch with the real world events the Army is dealing with. I'm just proud to be here."

Sgt. 1st Class Garry Kendrick, was the NCOIC for the eight hour shift.

"We've been briefed on what to do, and we've got the 'bolos' (be on the look out) from the MPs on suspicious vehicles and persons that

See **MPs**, A-6



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Bobby Clark inspects a semi's engine at the main gate.

Trainees begin BRM

Dragons start weapons training

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the second story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

D Company trainees of 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, finish week four today.

If they were in basic training, they'd be at the halfway point. Graduation would be just around the corner. Families would be coming. They'd be moving on. But these future infantryman aren't even a third of the way done.

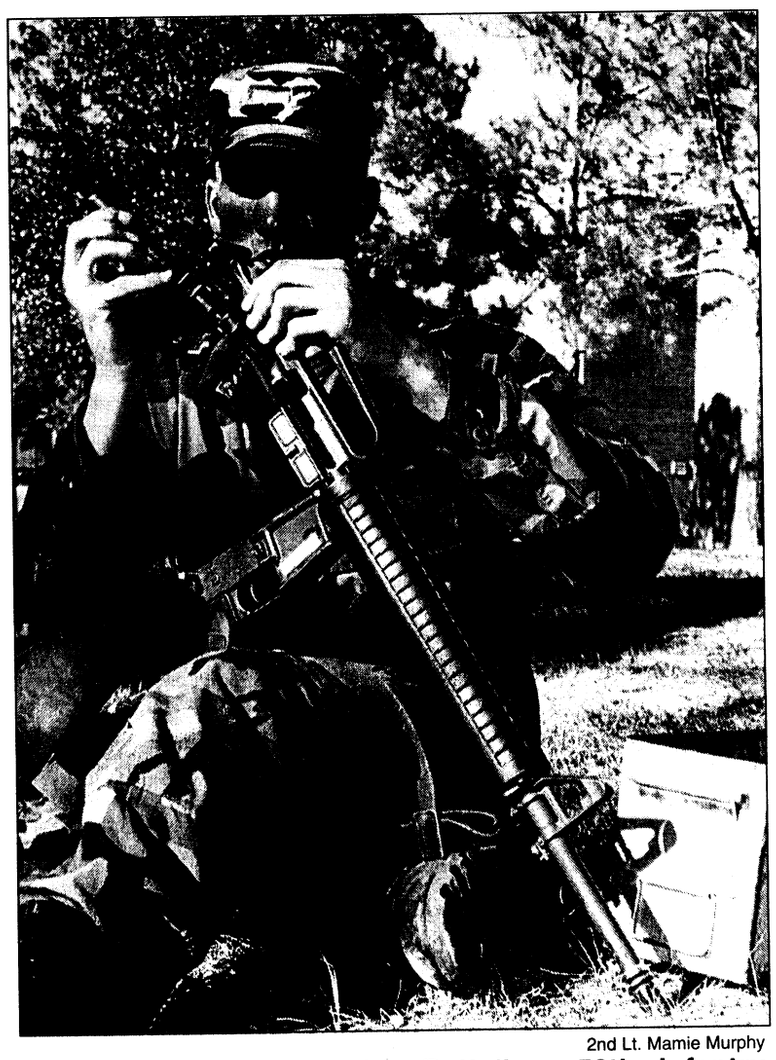
It takes a little more to become an infantryman. Their training is 14 weeks long.

Three weeks of that are devoted to basic rifle marksmanship.

Marksmanship was the reason for establishing what was to become the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Concerned over the decline of good marksmanship, Lt. Gen.

See **TRAINEES**, A-9



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Darren Seefeldt, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, practices assembling and disassembling his weapon Tuesday in the D Company area.

Coalition plans to crush Al Qaeda network

Rumsfeld says country will deal with terror

Jim Garamone
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States will "disintegrate" the Al Qaeda terrorist network, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sept. 30.

He said the Taliban leaders in Afghanistan have been uncooperative and have not met one of the demands President Bush made to them following the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The world is going to have to do everything possible to "disintegrate" the Al Qaeda war plan, Rumsfeld said on the NBC program *Meet the Press*.

"(Al Qaeda) is not just in

See **COALITION**, A-9

29th Infantry Regiment holds reunion

Veterans gather to reminisce, socialize, visit troops

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

A lot can change in 50 years.

The type of war, enemies, weapons, technology and economics are just some of the differences between now and then.

One thing hasn't changed — the fact our Army and its infantry are the strongest in the world.

The 29th Infantry Regiment Association echoed these sentiments during its annual reunion here Sept. 26 - 30.

"We had a great time," said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass, president of the 29th Inf. Regt. Association. "The regiment did an outstanding job. They gave us everything we asked of them and more."

He said he still appreciates his long-time friends, and it's an honor to visit with them.

"Our association is a real brotherhood," Plass said. "We did everything we could for each other during battle, and that love continues today."

Retired 1st Sgt. Rod Schueneman and his daughter came from Wisconsin for the reunion. He said he thoroughly enjoyed himself.

However, some topics of conversation were unavoidable.

He and his buddies revisited a Korean battle in which the enemy killed 313 and captured 100 of his battalion's men. There are 25 missing in action.



Sgt. William A. Graves

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Balbi (left), Jesus Rodriguez and Neal Vance, observe trainees' rifle marksmanship training.

"We were slaughtered," Schueneman said.

Current Army training should prevent that from happening again, said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Balbi, a former training brigade sergeant major.

"There's a big difference between how we trained and how they train now," Balbi said. "There's more emphasis on weapon qualification today. In contrast, during Viet Nam, when men fired, they were not that accurate."

Another difference is the war into which soldiers graduated.

"I don't know if we'll ever fight another Korea, Grenada or Desert Storm again. Today's war calls for a more specialized method of fighting.

"Still, it's the basic infantryman who's going to get the job done," Balbi said. "Those who graduate today will go on to better things — some may join specialized units. It's the training here and later in their career that's paramount to the success of the mission and to their survival."

Balbi said he had a terrific time during his third reunion. He caught up with four men who were in his company.

"It's hard to express the feelings I have," he said. "I saw our machine gunner who I hadn't seen in 50 years. It's amazing to be able to talk

See **ALUMNI** A-6

Army encouraging awareness

Our Army-based campaign to prevent domestic violence is ongoing.

But each year, along with citizens and public officials across the United States, we declare the month of October Domestic Violence Prevention Month, in order to call attention to the problem and recommit ourselves to our goal.

Our campaign against domestic violence will succeed.

Several years ago all military services stepped up their efforts to end domestic violence, and the Army led the way.

As time goes on, we are beginning to see some results: the numbers of cases have been in decline since the mid-1990s.

There are good signs in the civilian population as well.



We note with cautious optimism that the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics has reported a significant decrease in domestic violence against women in the U.S. between 1993 and 1998.

This is encouraging, but we must remember that the problem is far from being solved.

The numbers remain terribly high — 1 million cases of intimate partner violence in 1998.

And the rate of domestic violence is also troubling, at 7.7 per thousand women and 1.5 per thousand men in the general population.

Our leadership is important. What we accomplish in the military can have positive results in the civilian community as well.

Everyone at this installation must be a role model for what is right and just when it comes to domestic violence.

We must continue to build strong partnerships with the civilian community, so we can use Army teamwork to share out best prevention efforts.

Our command commitment to domestic violence prevention is total. Violence that occurs in our military families undermines our military objectives. Children in 43 percent of all reported cases in the general population witness such violence. In other words, violence between intimate partners does violence to the children in the home. One more reason our campaign against domestic violence must succeed.

Our campaign for 2001, therefore, declares, "Domestic Violence: It is Your Business!"

To further our campaign, I hereby proclaim October 2001 as Domestic Violence Prevention Month at Fort Benning and call on every member of this community to join in the campaign.

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne
Commanding general

Killer beer-loving bees attack?

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

I was sitting on the couch, watching the news when I heard it. A rattling, hacking cough, a cross between a deep, bronchial snort and an attack of asthma, a sound I had never heard before.

I'm told that my mind doesn't always work like "regular" people, which could explain why my first thought was, "That's probably not a death rattle, I would have heard him hit the floor first."

The hacking, gagging and snorting continued, followed by a fractured "Aaaack! A bee! It's a bee!" To be completely accurate, this is not a complete quote.

Aside from the positive specie identification, there were a lot of, um, adjectives thrown in as descriptors.



It seems that my husband had come in, popped open a beer and carried it with him out onto the deck.

He put it down for a minute while he refilled the wading pool that serves as a heat injury prevention station for our dogs. He had then retrieved the beer and come back in the house, where he took a swallow.

Somewhere in between, a beer-swilling bee had climbed into the can.

When Harry took a sip the bee took great exception at being washed out of the can and down Harry's throat. Well, not all the way down his throat.

That's where the snorting gags and hacking throat clearing came in.

"What kind of bee was it?"

I failed to recognize that his response, which started with "How the ..." was a rhetorical question and mustered on. "If it was a honeybee, it could only sting you once and then it would die."

This factoid was greeted by silence.

Thinking that perhaps more information would be equally comforting, I added "If you were allergic, or you were going into anaphylactic shock, you would be struggling to breathe by now."

I had obviously misinterpreted his moment of silence. One look said it all.

Talk about nonverbal communication.

My show of support was clearly not getting the reaction I had hoped for.

His nonverbal message was followed by "And what do you think I should do?"

I tried to be helpful. Instead of saying, "While you can still talk, where are the life insurance papers? Are you paid up?" I suggested "Why don't you take a Benadryl while you can still swallow?"

A dose of Benadryl, two Tylenol and a slug of Scotch later, he groaned and moaned his way to bed.

"You're going to skip supper?"

"What do you think?"

"I think I smell a commentary."

That was the most painful part.

Parenting skills grow with children

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

At some point we have all seen that family in the grocery store. You know the one — screaming kids, frustrated parents. Then, something snaps, the kids get smacked or yelled at and fellow shoppers shudder in horror. "My child would never act like that," they think to themselves. "I would never do such a thing to my child in public."

I don't believe in smacking a child in the head, or pulling her pants down in the middle of the mall to give her a spanking. I don't believe in berating or belittling a pre-teen in front of 20 people at the grocery store. I do believe this causes damage, both physically and emotionally.

Because I have two children of my own, I know that the "right" way to discipline is, more often than not, difficult to determine.



I have been on the receiving end of a 4-year-old's full-blown, middle-of-the-mall temper tantrum. I have had my 16-month-old smack me in the face and tell me "uh-uh" because it was time for bed.

You see, I am still an amateur at this parenting thing. My oldest just turned 6, and thinks that when she colors her lips with magic marker to make herself "pretty," I am going to believe her when she says, "Mommy, I only licked my lips."

The baby knows now that if she cries out from her crib long enough at midnight, mom and dad are so tired they will bring her to their bed, if it means a few more minutes of sleep. No matter how young or old, they put us to the test, daily.

At times, it is all quite comical. Yes, it was funny the first time the baby toilet papered the bathroom. Sure, we got a good laugh when she stripped her diaper off and ran naked through the house. And I couldn't help but giggle beneath my reprimand when my 6-year-old told me in her teen-age valley girl voice, "Mom, you just don't get it."

I am too young to "not get it."

And that is what they don't get. We parents get it. We have had it all along. We have already schemed our way through childhood and adolescence, so we know exactly what they are trying to pull.

There does come a time to draw the line, to let them know their limitations. That is why we are here, to teach and guide them. They throw the tantrums at the mall because somewhere inside they know we couldn't possibly spank them in front of all of those people. But there must be ways to discipline productively, without giving a swift kick in the behind.

At this point, I have yet to find all of the answers, but that will not stop me from searching. I have a lot to learn, but so do my children. By the time I have parenting perfected to an art, I will probably be a grandma, and then I can just impose — I mean offer — all of my wisdom to my inexperienced daughters. Of course, they will need all the help they can get.

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com

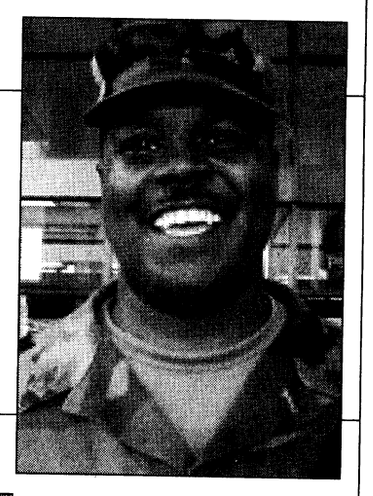


VARIOUS VOICES

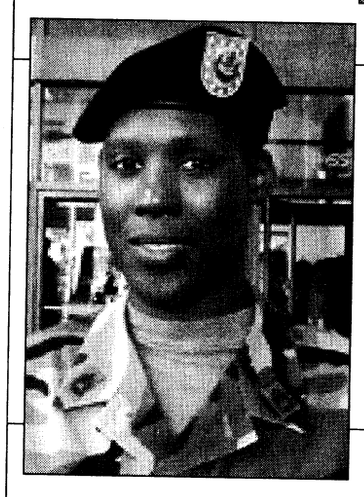
How would you help if you knew someone who was involved in an abusive relationship?



Staff Sgt. Rosyln Reesemoran, 104th Transportation Group — "I would talk to the individual and try to get them to seek some type of counseling. I would also provide moral support for them."



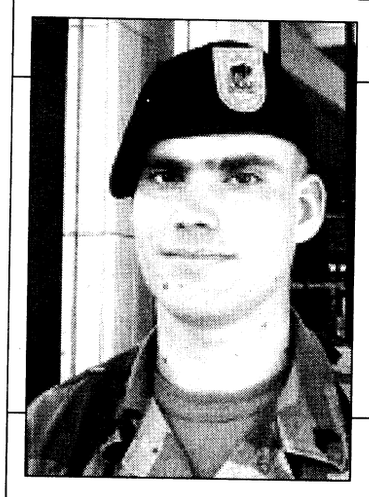
Staff Sgt. Kevin Miller, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I would recommend both parties seek counseling through Family Advocacy."



Sgt. 1st Class Lantre Williams, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "The first thing I would do is hear their problems, be there for them and refer them to some type of counseling."



Cpl. Waylon Petty, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "I would call the MPs. If it was a friend, I would try to get them into counseling."



Sgt. Jason Hellums, 10th Cavalry Regiment — "I would tell them about anger management classes and family counseling in Soldiers' Plaza."



Jennifer Aldrich, family member — "I would refer them to the services that help people in abusive relationships, like the chaplain, Family Advocacy or shelters."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan and Tonya Johnson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Terrorist attacks give basic trainees focus

Soldiers give 100 percent at halfway point

Bridgett Siter
Special to The Bayonet©

Week four of basic training — the halfway point. Tired, frustrated and homesick, trainees often flirt with the idea of calling it quits.

But not this time.

The current cycle of trainees has "a level of dedication that far surpasses any I've seen in my 23 months here," said 1st Sgt. Billy Blackmon, of the C Company soldiers from the 47th Infantry Regiment's 3rd Battalion.

"Normally, by this point, I've got some of them begging to quit, wanting to go home," he said. "But not this group. They're focused, they're dedicated and their attention to detail is incredible. They're trying to take it all in, to soak up all the training they can get."

Blackmon said C Company's dedication is the result of the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, just two weeks into the new training cycle.

"We let them watch it on CNN, and the drill sergeants are keeping them abreast of what's happening," he said.

"I guess in the back of their minds they're thinking about the possibility of going to war, so they're paying close attention to everything we're teaching them. They want it all," he said.

And, Blackmon said, they're "giving all" — 100 percent — to their physical training, honing their bodies as well as their minds.

C Company's 200 trainees averaged 196 on their second Army Physical Fitness Training test, 46 points above the requirement.

It's also more than 20 points above the last cycle's average at this point.

But it's the company's strong sense of patriotism and determination to do something monumental that most impresses Blackmon.

In the wake of the terrorist attacks, they expressed a desire to do something for the victims.

The company pledged $9,200 to the Combined Federal Campaign, money earmarked for the disaster relief.

"When I think about the size of most of the units we have on post, this is a small group of soldiers in comparison," Blackmon said. "But these guys, some of them still teenagers, donated an incredible amount of money out of concern for these families."

The giving didn't stop there, Blackmon said.

The trainees participated in a blood drive Sunday, donating 110 pints to the American Red Cross.

And several trainees from the company's second and third platoons spent their free time — one hour each evening and weekends — creating the banner that now hangs above the entrance to Roush Barracks. It reads "Freedom isn't Free," flanked on both sides by American flags.

It was designed by Pvt. Bruce Corona, a Hanover, Ill., native who said art is his hobby.

He's designed and painted various murals and crests in the company's bay area, but the banner is significant because "it reminds us every day what it is we're here for," he said.

"We were in the field doing compass training when they told us about the attack," Corona said.

"I didn't believe it. I mean, I really didn't think it was real. I thought it was part of the training. I thought it was supposed to scare us. I had to see it on TV to believe it.

"That's when we got scared. We had guys calling home, breaking down on the phones — some of them crying. Then you know it's real."

One of those trainees, Pvt. Ernest Hodge, had three family members near the tragedies, two cousins who are flight attendants at Dulles Airport in Virginia, and one cousin at the Pentagon.

"When I first heard it, I got this feeling in my gut like my family was involved. I just wanted to cry out loud," he said.

Hodge's family was eventually accounted for, though his cousin at the Pentagon suffered minor injuries.

"Most of my family is in the Caribbean. There's not many of us over here, so we're close. I can't afford to lose any of them," he said. "Thinking of family at a time like this keeps me motivated."

It's that motivation that gives Blackmon a sense of security during this nation's troubled times, he said.

"I'll be taking this uniform off in a couple of years, but I know I'm leaving the Army in the hands of soldiers like these who'll keep this country free at any cost," he said.

"They're proud of what they do and ready to do whatever it takes to take care of their families and their country."



Bridgett Siter

Pvts. Ernest Hodge, Leshone Gaskin, Cyril Covington, Justin Corkern and Bruce Corona, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment trainees, created a banner for the entrance to Roush Barracks to memorialize the victim's of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and the Pentagon.

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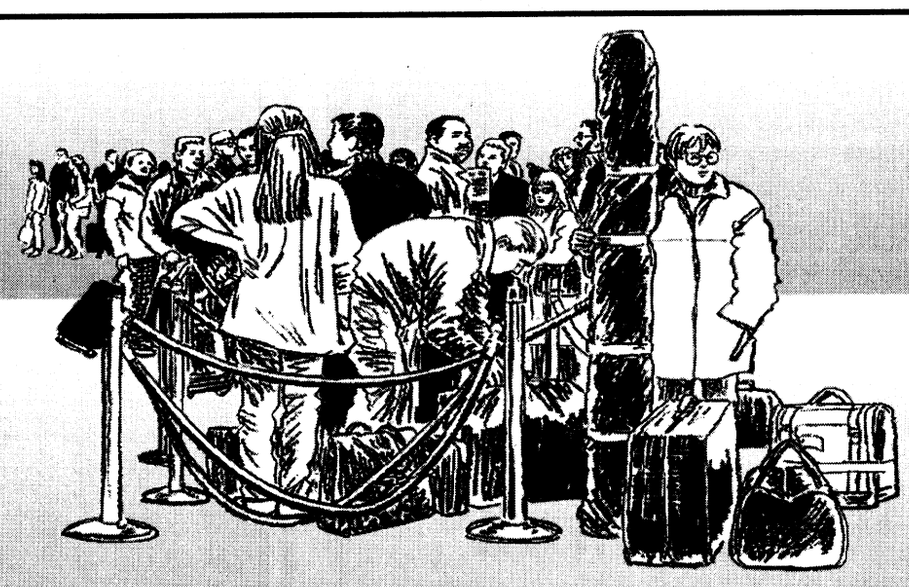
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Nashville, TN	$181.00	Delta Connection/Us Airways

International connections available.
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Depression screening available on post

Shock of tragedy can develop into depression

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

National Depression Screening Day is an annual event to increase awareness and treatment of depression. This year's screening falls on Oct. 11, one month after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Lynn Volk is the assistant director of Screening for Mental Health, the national organization that began the program more than 10 years ago. Volk said the one month time lapse is particularly critical because of the attacks.

"For many, the initial shock and numbness of the tragedies may begin to wear off. But for some, grief may linger and deepen into depression," Volk said.

The one-month marker also often marks the initial onset of post-traumatic stress disorder, a set of symptoms including vivid memories, nightmares and guilt that may follow deeply disturbing events.

This is the second year Fort Benning has participated in National Depression Screening Day. The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program and Martin Army Community Hospital cosponsor the event, which includes sites set up at seven locations on and off Main Post.

Screenings will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 11.

Locations on Fort Benning are at the Main Post Office, 36th Engineer Group Dining Facility, the pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital, 3rd Brigade Dining Facility, Infantry Hall, Santiago Fitness Center at Sand Hill and Audie Murphy Fitness Center on Main Post.

The screening consists of 13 questions regarding energy levels and feelings of sadness, etc., during the past two weeks. A mental health professional will be available at each site to answer questions and distribute informative materials addressing PTSD, depression, and suicide prevention.

Yvonne Wilbanks, alcohol and drug control officer and suicide prevention manager, said the national screening day targets the little problems before they become big ones.

"We want to make this a positive, upbeat and educational experience," Wilbanks said.

Wilbanks said the program is part of a bigger picture, the post's suicide prevention program.

"If we can catch the warning signs of depression, we may be able to prevent suicides," Wilbanks said.

Between 17 and 20 million Americans develop some form of depression each year. Untreated depression has been linked to suicide gestures and attempts.

Warning signs of depression can include: sadness, loss of pleasure in normally pleasurable activities, hopelessness, helplessness, relationship problems, changes in eating or sleep habits and thoughts of death or suicide. Other outward signs include a marked change in physical appearance or personality, perceived loss of a relationship or job, alcohol or drug abuse, self-destructive behaviors and suicidal gestures.

Suicidal gestures are self-inflicted injuries not intended to cause death. A suicide attempt occurs when a person actually wants to die, which may or may not be a successful attempt.

"An important message of this event is getting help is a sign of strength," Wilbanks said.

"People are accepting that and changing their lifestyles in response to Sept. 11," she said.

"Screening and education are the ultimate goals," Volk said. "If we can screen people, and get them help."

A CLOSER LOOK

Following is a list of counseling resources in the community:

- MACH Community Mental Health, 544-3690
- MACH Dept. of Psych. 544-3521
- Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control, 545-4415
- Family Life Chaplain, 545-1760
- Duty Chaplain, 545-2218
- ACS (financial difficulty) 545-2218
- Contact 24-hour crisis line (Columbus), 327-3999
- Emergency room, 545-1502

Check point hours are as follows:

1st Div. Road and Hwy. 27
5-10 a.m. and 4-7 p.m., Monday through Friday

Benning Road
24 hours a day, seven days a week

Custer Road to Sand Hill
24 hours a day, seven days a week

Eddy Bridge off Hwy. 165
5 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday

South Lumpkin
5 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday

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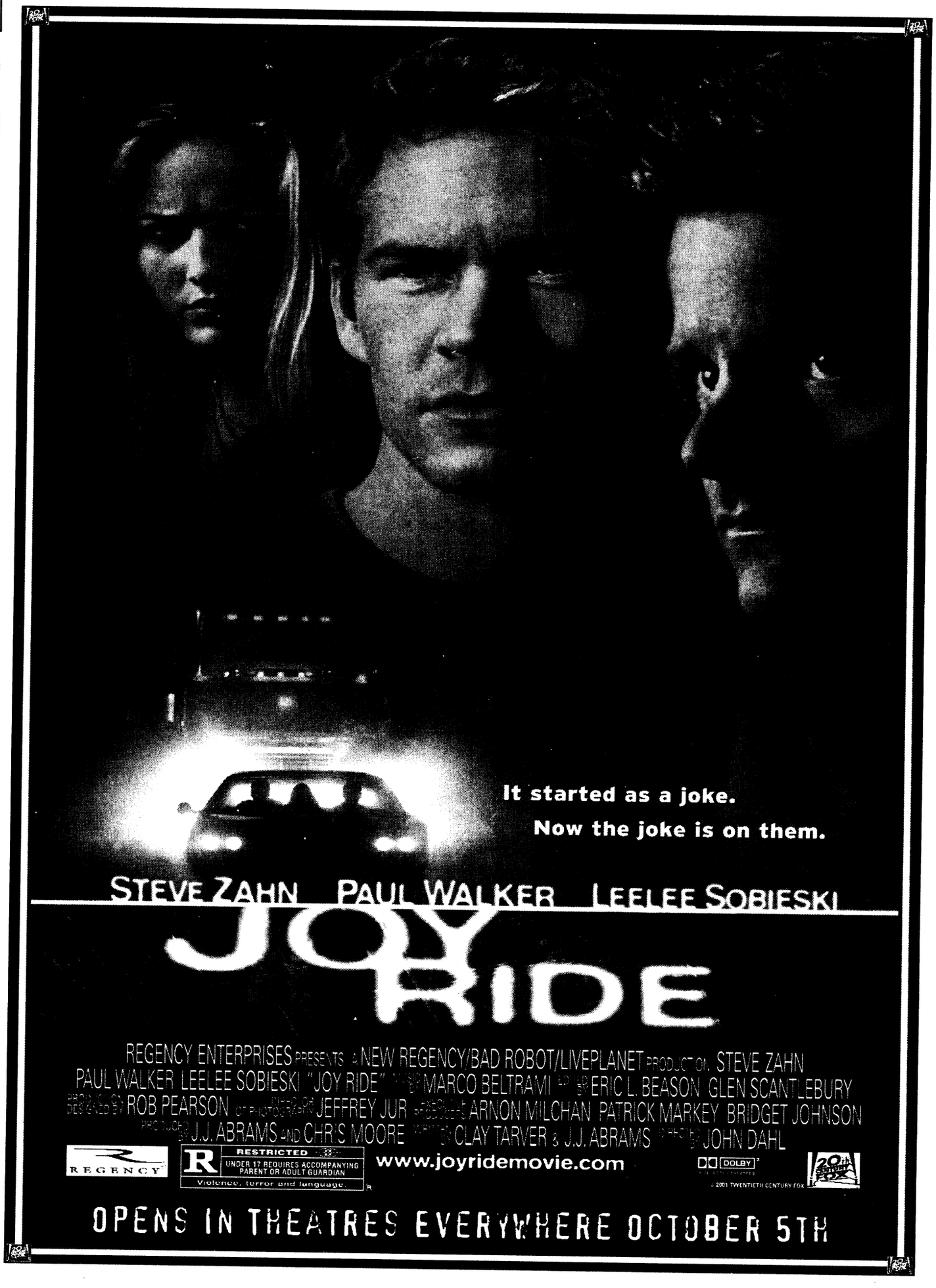

Drought continues despite flow increase

Post residents still need to conserve

Danielle Foerschler
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Upatoi Creek flow has increased, allowing water restrictions to move out of Stage IV.

As of Sept. 11, Fort Benning entered into stage three of the water restrictions.

Watering days and times are: even numbered addresses water on even numbered days, and odd numbered addresses can water on odd numbered days from midnight to noon and 7 p.m. to midnight.

Residents are allowed to wash their cars and boats during the designated days and times.

Fort Benning has a Drought Contingency Plan that manages the water usage from Upatoi Creek based upon the level of supply.

Upatoi Creek is the water source for Fort Benning. The plan outlines different stages of water level usage.

The installation's officials use the plan to determine water restrictions.

There are five stages of water restrictions. Stage V is the highest stage, which is considered a state of emergency.

Fort Benning's Drought Contingency Plan states that before moving into Stage II we must sustain a creek flow range above 70 million gallons a day for 10 days.

This will depend on stable weather patterns.

The current Upatoi Creek flow as of Sept. 20 was 69 mgd, an increase from 50.4 mgd at the end of August.

Post celebrates Hispanic heritage

Cooperation, diversity encouraged

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The security of our country hinges on our ability to acknowledge, embrace and learn from our diversity.

That's the message Col. Lonnie D. Vona and Col. Richard Downie delivered to a crowd of nearly 300 Fort Benning soldiers, civilian employees and family members gathered to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month at the Officers' Club Wednesday.

"We are the most diverse nation in the world, and the Army has long been a leader in cultural diversity," said Vona, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center. "We take diversity very seriously, but we must remain vigilant. We must continue to grow, because our lives and the very security of our nation depends on it."

Downie, the director of the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, said "our nation's Hispanic ties provide an important link to our Latin American neighbors."

He cited our need to foster a cooperative relationship with Hispanic communities at home and abroad, because we share a common interest in various 'intermestic' issues — international issues that affect us domestically.

"Immigration, trade, drugs, terrorism — these are issues we can't handle alone," Downie said. "We need the cooperation of our neighbors and we need to be able to share intelligence and assist one another in critical areas like drug control and trade practices.

"Liberty, peace and fraternity — that's our motto at the Institute," he said.

Staff Sgt. Luzmila George, of the 36th Engineer Group, opened the ceremony with an encouragement to "celebrate our heritage and pave the way for future generations."

She said National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 — Oct. 15, is designed to "enlighten and educate" and encourage diversity.

Students from Spencer High School posted the flags of 19 Latin American countries, and Stowers Elementary School choir performed various songs in Spanish.



Bridgett Siter

Marquis Rushing, a third-grader at Stowers Elementary, performs "La Cumbia" with the Stowers Chorus.

around post

The Pentagon Victims Fund

Anyone wanting to make contributions for the victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon, call Al Deane, Army Emergency Relief Officer, Army Community Service, Directorate of Community Activities, at 545-4043 or 545-6969.

eArmyU changes hours

Technology support for eArmyU students at Fort Benning is changing hours.

Technology support is open on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Infantry Hall in Classroom 32A.

Technology support can also be reached by calling 545-8095 or e-mail benning.tech @earmyu.com.

For technology support assistance, contact the eArmyU Help Desk at (800) 817-9990.

For more information, call Dennis Bundy, eArmyU site manager at 545-5703.

Infantry basic training graduation

F Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment graduation is scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Kanell Field.

For more information, call Sgt. Veronica King at 545-8131

Functional academic skills training

The next functional academic skills training class is Oct. 22 through Nov. 14 and Nov. 26 through Dec. 14 in Building 9004 on Kelley Hill.

For more information, call 544-3689.

Luncheon

Fort Benning will announce the NCO and soldier of the fourth quarter at a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Main NCO Club.

Soldiers should see their command sergeant major or first sergeant no later than Oct. 22 to purchase tickets.

Conversion

Veterans Educational Assistance Program-era soldiers can convert to the Montgomery G.I. Bill if they served on active duty from Oct. 9, 1996 through April 1, 2001.

Soldiers who opened a VEAP account during the VEAP era can make an irrevocable election to change to the MGIB.

For more information, visit the Army Education Center, Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza.

Motorcycle Safety Course

Personnel requesting to participate in the Motorcycle Safety Course must complete an application at DFEL, Driver Testing, Building 1369.

The training course is three days, Friday evening at 6 p.m. through Sunday.

For more information, call 545-5043.

Green to Gold briefings

The Green to Gold program briefing is Oct. 24. Briefings will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 32B.

For more information, call 568-2449.

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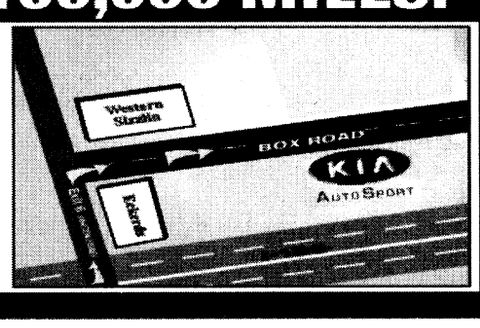

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Sgt. William A. Graves

Retired Col. Reed Suddaby (left), visits with Staff Sgt. Mike Menapace, a drill sergeant with 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, Sept. 28 at Malone Range 2.

ALUMNI: Assemble for reunion, talk about change

Continued from A-1

and reminisce with him. We remembered the funny side of combat."

He said at his first reunion he began to think the enemy killed everyone he knew.

"These reunions remind me I wasn't the only one who got back," Balbi said. "At the same time, I realize life is short — you only live one time around,

"We've developed a great appreciation for each other. We even exchange Christmas cards. The camaraderie is unbelievable within the whole regiment, and our reunions strengthen that bound."

Pvt. Thomas Bottcher, a trainee with 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, said seeing the veterans together after such a long time apart encouraged him.

"Going to combat is something I'm sure I will never forget," Bottcher said. "The memories of combat the veterans share are very important. I see how special the time will be with my buddies if I had to do what they did."

Pvt. Barika Savage, a trainee with 3rd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt., BCTB, said it was an honor to have the vets watch them train.

"They're meeting friends they made 50 years ago when they were 18 and 19, just like we're doing now," Savage said . "It proves soldiers make lasting friendships in the Army. That's a good feeling."

Veterans show support for troops in training

'Old Army' meets new, and approves

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

More than 115 29th Infantry Regiment veterans took time out of their reunion schedule to observe training at Sand Hill and visit with the regiment's current leaders.

"We wanted to come out and show the soldiers we're interested in and appreciate what they do," said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass, president of the 29th Inf. Regt. Association. "They help reassure my faith in our country."

Plass said he was proud of how current 29th Inf. Regt. soldiers run the ranges. Without the 29th, soldiers could not adequately prepare for the war on terrorism, he said.

"This war will be different than the one we fought," Plass said. "Small groups will do the fighting, and the trainees here may end up in one of those groups.

"They're not going to make the same mistakes as the Russians did (during their war with Afghanistan)," he said. "They'll send a team here and team there and kill them systematically."

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Balbi was a training brigade sergeant major for part of his 25-year career.

"Soldiers in the infantry do our country's most important fighting," Balbi said. "We wanted to come out and say, 'Thanks for helping keep it that way.'"

Retired 1st Sgt. Rod Schueneman said today's soldiers are ready for the war on terrorism.

"I'm confident they'll do well. Training today is more intensified — the Army leadership will not set them up for failure," Schueneman said.

Staff Sgt. Mike Menapace, a drill sergeant with 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, is part of that leadership.

He said he thought the veterans' visit went well.

"It showed the new soldiers the veterans care about them and their training," Menapace said.

"They'll support them wherever they are in the near future."

He said the vets sympathize with the privates' feelings of uncertainty.

"They knew when they completed training that they were going to war," he said. "These guys may or may not go."

He had the opportunity to visit with retired Col. Reed Suddaby who was a training company commander in 1951. Menapace learned current-day soldiers have more than twice as many leaders while they train.

"It's an honor to meet these guys who gave us a chance to do what we want to do," Menapace said.

"People take a lot of things for granted today," he said. "Back then, if people wanted to put gas in their car or get new tires, they may not have had the chance to do it. They sacrificed because these men were over there fighting in the freezing cold.

"Who knows where we'd be as a country without them?"

The veterans' visit encouraged the trainees, too, said Pvt. Barika Savage, BCTB trainee with 3rd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt.

"We're about to step into their shoes," Savage said. "It's like they're passing the torch."

MPs: Tighten security on post to avoid terrorist strikes

Continued from A-1

we're looking for."

Bolos are summaries of information put out by the MPs regarding vehicle type, number of persons and descriptions of those being looked for by the MPs.

Kendrick's company has the main gate shift until Sunday, when another company will take over for a week.

Sgt. Andrew Cherry, said that on a normal day he'd be doing command maintenance.

"It's good for us to help," he said. "It takes some pressure off other units. Like the MPs, they have to be out here all the time. We feel like we're helping make Fort Benning safe."

Pvt. Bobby Clark, recent graduate from 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, was one of the soldiers checking IDs at the main gate.

"We're doing our best to keep terrorists out of here," he said. "They gave us a brief before we got started on things to look for. We keep our eyes open for anything suspicious. I never really expected to do this kind of thing, but I'm here until they tell me to go home."

Another recent 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. graduate, Pvt. Bradley Folston said, "I think it's a good thing we're out here. They might try to get on base, and we're here to stop them."

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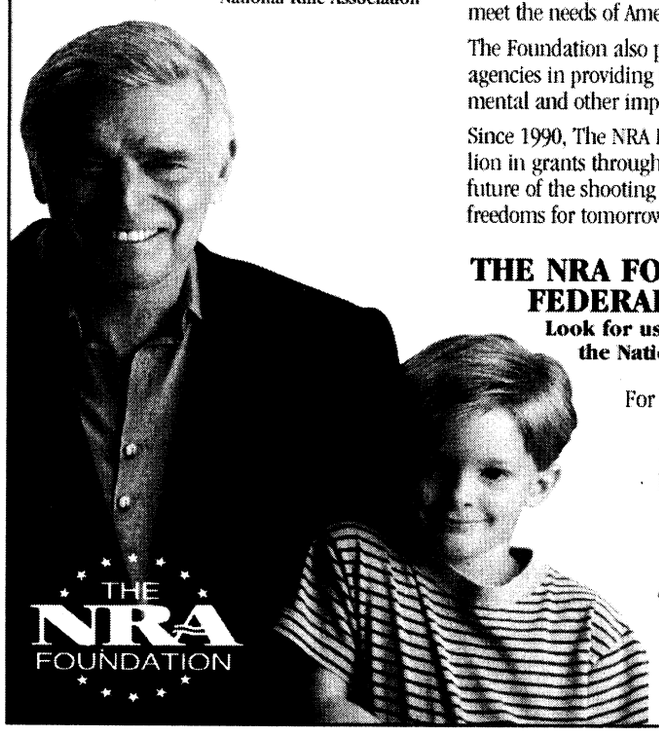

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HIDDEN HISTORY

The Bayonet serves soldiers, families with news, humor for nearly 60 years

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Editor's note: *This is the fourth article in a five part series*

Each week it gives you the scoop on military training, primary education, and where to get your next pet. Unlike the previous features of Hidden History, Fort Benning's very own *The Bayonet* is not a geographical landmark. It is, however, a textual landmark that has been recording and reporting Fort Benning news and history for 59 years.

Founded in September 1942 by Maj. Russell J. Hammargren, then post public relations officer, *The Benning Bayonet* was named the official post newspaper. *The Benning Bayonet* replaced the *Fort Benning News*, the post's first newspaper, which began in September of 1923.

The paper was renamed simply *The Bayonet* in November 1943, and was printed by the *Columbus Ledger Enquirer* until September 1991, when the contract to print the paper was awarded to the *Advertiser Company*.

The post's official newspaper was born during the tribulations of World War II.

Original articles of *The Bayonet* on file in Donovan technical library offer a peek into the past of a post and a nation, the way it was.

Harpo Marx adorned the cover of the first issue in 1942 for his appearance on post in the USO's "Hollywood Follies." Many famous faces appeared in the paper that year, including Mary Martin, who posed as the official "Bayonet Girl."

A 50th anniversary edition of *The Bayonet* by Richard Brill highlights some of the earliest issues. The 1942 newspaper averaged about 10 pages, compared to today's 28. Like today's Bayonet, the original paper contained a variety of weekly features for the reader's enjoyment.

"'Through the Peepsight' kept readers up-to-date on the latest developments of the war, which was the topic of the greatest number of articles and cartoons during the first years of publication," according to Brill's article.

Like the present-day paper, weekly training articles demonstrated the post's role in training troops for battle. According to Brill, "Soldiers were reminded of the importance of buying war bonds, of conserving gas, oil and rubber for the war effort and of not divulging even the slightest information regarding military matters to anyone, not even their closest relatives."

"Sgt. McDonald's Wastebasket" was an advice column, often answering letters of "lovelorn GI's," while "Dayroom Duds" offered a weekly dose of humor to readers. Community events included radio entertainment, and the 1942 movie listings included "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" and "Gunga Din."

According to Brill's article, "the most numerous advertisements included those for cigarettes, pawnshops, dancing girls and used cars." A 1941 Dodge Deluxe two-door sedan could be purchased for $150 at the McMurria Motor Company.

The first year in print also brought the story of Max, a boxer who became the first dog in history to earn his jump wings. When Max was hit by a car, letters and money were sent from people across the nation, and Max lived to jump again.

The final article of the first issue was intended to be a reminder to soldiers to always have their gas-mask ready for wear, as the narrator was supposed to be a soldier who failed to get his mask on in time.

History surely repeats itself, and the typewritten word may be one of the best ways to preserve and examine history. *The Bayonet* has been serving those who serve America for 59 years. Sept. 17, 2002 will mark the 60th anniversary of *The Bayonet*.


FORT BENNING BAYONET

'Break Through' Regiment Is Here

Harpo Marx, Hollywood Follies Due at Benning September 21-24

Cosmopolitan Benning Is Crossroads Of Army

Harpo Marx was featured on the first issue of *The Bayonet in 1942.*


FORT BENNING BAYONET

Thru The Peepsight

Pay-As-You-Go Plan Ordered At Benning

Golden Rule Men Hut Arrived at Ft. Benning

Mary Martin Accepts "Bayonet Girl" Title

Four High Benning Officers Nominated for Promotions

President Roosevelt Recommends Their Advancement

Beauties have long been a favorite and were included in early editions of the post newspaper.

The Bayonet throughout the years

January 1944 — The Bayonet announced the activation of the "nation's first Negro parachute unit," the 555th Parachute Infantry Company.

February 1943 — The paper announced that all post soldiers would be issued khaki underwear by the end of the year, as the white underwear was a danger on the battlefield because they could easily be seen by enemy bombers when hung out to dry in combat zones.

November 1950 — The first Rangers since World War II graduated from the Ranger Training Center at Harmony Church.

March 1954 — The post suffered $11 million in damage from a tornado hit that killed two post residents and toppled one of the airborne jump towers. Lawson Army Airfield received the most damage.

August 1965 — The 1st Cavalry Division deployed to Vietnam. The unit was the first division-sized element to arrive in Vietnam, with more than 15,000 men from the division deploying.

June 1964 — Infantry Hall was officially dedicated. Construction of the $10 million project began in 1962, and the building was named in 1965.

January 1972 — The Bayonet featured the Fort Benning Coffee House, an enlisted club where soldiers could go to recite poetry, speak their minds, listen to music or drink free coffee. The club was decorated in "groovy" murals and was described as a place where soldiers could go to "scream, laugh, rap, sleep, cry or just create."

January 1982 — An inch of snow on post caused 32 car accidents.

January 1993 — Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff Colin Powell visited Fort Benning, and had a street in Phenix City, where he lived in the 1960s, named after him.

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Female earns Pathfinder badge

Airborne ops school trains variety of soldiers

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

When 1st Lt. Robin Goins-Colon graduated from pathfinder school, she became one of only a handful of females in the Army who are airborne, air assault and pathfinder qualified.

Goins-Colon graduated Sept. 28 with Class 12-01.

"A lot of people probably think I came here to make some sort of statement, that females can do this course too.

"But I didn't come here to be a better female. I came here to be a better soldier and a better logistician," Goins-Colon said.

Goins-Colon is currently assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 102nd Quartermaster Company.

"In my job, we set up hot refuel points, and we sling-load a lot of supplies forward," she said.

"It is essential I know how to set up PZs (pick-up zones) and CDSs (containerized delivery systems).

"Pathfinder school really helps me and my unit, because it taught me how to facilitate better resupply."

Students spend two weeks of pathfinder school in the classroom memorizing formulas, radio transmissions and sling-load operations.

The next week is then spent in the field with hands-on training. The field training includes several field problems and a parachute jump out of a UH-60 Blackhawk.

"I was nervous when we were doing that first jump. I was really grateful for the refresher training they offered," Goins-Colon said. "I hadn't jumped since I was a cadet at Airborne School."

Each pathfinder class is divided into three sections with three NCOs assigned to each.



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

1st Lt. Robin Goins-Colon prepares to exit a UH-60 Blackhawk during training for Pathfinder school. Staff Sgt. Jay Johnston surveys the drop zone while waiting to give the "stand-by" command to Goins-Colon and fellow jumper Sfaff Sgt. Douglas Orr.

Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Ramirez, Staff Sgt. Jay Johnston and Staff Sgt. Jim Hughes taught Goins-Colon's section.

"They are the best cadre I've ever had in a military school. They are extremely knowledgeable," she said. "These guys are wicked smart, and I would take them as my platoon sergeant any day.

"Not only are they the most intelligent NCOs I've ever met, but they added a lot of humor to the classes as well.

"You really need that when you're in class from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m." she said.

"She was great to have in class," Ramirez said. "She was a good student. She studied hard and she was a real team player.

"She pulled her share of the weight and adapted real well to the training. She was squared away," he said.

Goins-Colon's classmates all supported each other throughout the class in their mutual quest for success and the pathfinder badge.

"There's no saluting in the company area, and you're all on a first name basis. It really is a rankless course. You're all pathfinders," she said.

"You sit in class in your brown T-shirts, so it's kind of symbolic of taking off your rank.

"Besides, pulling rank isn't an efficient way to get your team to help you out in the field," Goins-Colon said.

During the field work, the teams had to pull together and use each others' strengths to get through the problems successfully.

"Sling load ops were my strength," Goins-Colon said.

"You have to use a compass to place lights so the aircraft knows where to touch down.

"The instructors only allowed a three degree margin for error in the light placement, so you really have to be precise," she said.

Goins-Colon received her commission through ROTC at Ohio State, but she spent a year in the Ohio National Guard before joining the commissioning program.

"I was in high school when I swore into the Army. I actually swore in in my cheerleading outfit.

"My recruiter picked me up and drove me up to MEPS (Military Entrance Processing Station), then he rushed me off to a basketball game so I could cheer for my team," she said.

"Honestly, at the time, I had no idea what I was getting into. My grandparents were in the military in World War II, but my dad wasn't in the service, and I didn't have any older brothers or anyone else who was in," she said.

"My first assignment was Korea, and it was the best decision I ever made to go there.

"The Army in Korea is so focused. Plus, I had a great commander and great mentors there," Goins-Colon said.

"After Korea, I requested to go to Fort Campbell and I did air assault school while I was there," she said.

While at Fort Campbell, Goins-Colon requested pathfinder school.

"It's really hard to get the course," she said. "You've got to ask for it almost a year out.

"I wasn't scheduled to be with this class, but the original slot-holder went to Special Forces selection, then his back-up took a command in another battalion. So, my battalion commander gave me the go-ahead," she said.

The class was only a week away when Goins-Colon found out that she had the slot.

Her company's executive officer, 1st Lt. Amanda Fitzsimmons, who went through the course in June, offered notes and study guides to assist in the preparations.

"She really was a big help, she got me in the right mindset and got me motivated to do my best," she said. "She gave me some advice too, she said, 'study hard.'"

"Being around a bunch of infantry soldiers allowed me to learn how they fight, which allows me to support them more efficiently," she said. "That's my job."

317th prove good leadership keeps soldiers safe

Quick-thinking NCO takes steps to save lives of soldiers

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Good leadership is often hard to define. Throughout the years, many noncommissioned officers have separated themselves from their peers. The true talent and selflessness they demonstrate makes them a leader soldiers and colleagues admire.

Fort Benning NCOs are no different.

When Spc. Lekendrick Stallworth set out to help defeat the enemy by blowing up obstacles, he didn't anticipate his NCO saving his life.

Stallworth, the 317th Engineer Battalion commander's driver, had already fought beside his fellow soldiers earlier this year. The unit had participated in the first battle of Marne Focus.

Midway through the second battle of the yearly exercise, he faced a real life or death situation during the battle training.

Stallworth, along with another soldier from his unit, was sent into the field of battle to breach an obstacle. The breached obstacle would provide quicker access for the rest of the combat team.

Although the entire event lasted less than a minute, Stallworth said he felt as though it was a lifetime.

While the two soldiers set up the equipment needed for the breach, smoke began to roll from incorrectly pre-positioned smoke machines. The smoke enveloped the soldiers and left them seemingly invisible to the rest of the Task Force.

"It just got crazy," Stallworth said. "The squad leader couldn't see us, tanks started to move and (weapons) were firing."

Staff Sgt. Geoffrey Long served as Stallworth's squad leader during the exercise.

"I had two soldiers on the ground, the tanks were coming in way too fast and I called the task force commander," he said.

Long, without hesitation or fear of reprimand for hindering the mission, immediately put the call out on the radio, and warned the tank drivers of a potential disaster.

The tank commanders immediately slowed their heavy machinery and gave the soldiers the time they needed to move to safety.

"I was in MOPP Level Two — exhausted," Stallworth said. "But we both flew out of there with a quickness."

As quickly as it began, the entire situation was over, and the battle resumed — tanks leading the way.

"It was a unique situation where if I wasn't looking out, there was a possibility for serious injury," Long said.

"I felt at the time I did the right thing. It was a quick (reaction), and I though it was necessary," he said.

Stallworth said the entire event taught him a lesson that will remain with him for a long time.

"Mistakes can happen, and that's why we train — to make sure this doesn't happen in a real battle," Stallworth said. He will always remember that "you can't go anywhere without good leadership."

"When you have a NCO who will fight for you, you can go anywhere," he said.

Long, Stallworth's current platoon sergeant, stands out in the specialist's mind as being the type of leader who deserves recognition because he has taken the advice of other NCOs and learned to perform his job more efficiently. Long believes it is the leadership of others that has helped him become the NCO he is today.

"If you don't have good leadership, you're going to have a problem," he said. "I have taken a little bit from each experience and applied it to my leadership style."

It is this leadership style Stallworth believes helped save his life.

The leadership style Long exhibits is not only evident to his soldiers, but his senior NCOs as well.

Command Sgt. Maj. Nelson Slaughter, 317th Eng. Bn., hopes he has instilled in every leader the necessity of good leadership and performance.

"I try to teach them to react and do the right thing," he said.

"Leadership is learned. A good leader cares, is willing to learn and is always there for the soldiers," he said.

Long has learned and developed these three things very well, Slaughter said.



Photo by Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Spc. Susan Leirmoe (left), a mechanic, 317th Eng. Bn., shows Spc. Lekendrick Stallworth, how to correct a problem with the vehicle.

Unit continues mission; the training of deploying soldiers

CRC soldiers remain focused on task at hand

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Soldiers at the Conus Replacement Center have always been mission oriented, but with the events of the past few weeks, they are more focused than ever.

"Training for us is very essential because this is the last stage before a soldier deploys," Lt. Col. Dennis Turnage, CRC commander, said. "Our training is critical to soldiers."

Turnage said he believes every soldier and civilian deserves the best training available.

"Training is essential to mission accomplishment," he said. "Our mission is to provide the best customer support to our units who are going through here. We will continue that mission."

Although training is ultimately important to some deploying soldiers right now, Turnage said he feels it is important everyone realizes the replacement center's mission has not changed.

"We're not doing anything different," Turnage said. "The training goes on as scheduled."

The replacement center is the final stop for many soldiers preparing to deploy to operating theaters such as Kosovo, Bosnia, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Approximately 200 service members from every branch, Department of the Army civilians and contract employees circulate through the replacement center weekly, Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Pearl, CRC operations, said.

Soldiers and civilians must complete theater-specific training such as land-mine awareness and react to fire, and be up-to-date on medical shots, personnel records and weapons qualification before they are sent to perform real-world missions.

Sgt. LeRoy Coe, instructor writer, 244th Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Lee, Va., has spent the last week preparing to deploy to Saudi Arabia for six months and said he feels soldiers have always been ready to fight as a result of the training they receive every day.

He said the events of the past weeks have affected his attitude towards training because he has paid more attention to common task skills he learned as a private.

"It must continue," Coe said. "Training can't stop."

CSM NOTES

11M, 11H infantrymen became 11B Monday

The future is here — 11M and 11H infantrymen went to bed Sunday night and woke up 11Bs.

The Army has combined the best aspects of the infantry into one MOS — 11B.

It is becoming increasingly obvious the infantry community truly believes consolidating the infantry MOS is the right thing to do.

The consolidation is the right thing being done at the right time, said Sgt. 1st Class Keith Askew who is stationed with the 2nd Battalion, 11th Cavalry Regiment, at Fort Irwin, Calif. He said the consolidation will provide better assignments, but is worried about promotion opportunities. Although with more jobs and schools, he thinks he'll have a better chance to make E-8.

Askew was one of many soldiers who shared their views on assignment, but few took his position on promotion.

I solicited feedback from soldiers regarding the consolidation, and all of the dialogue that followed the briefings at Fort Irwin, Calif., Fort Drum, N.Y., and Fort Bragg, N.C., was beneficial.

Based on the feedback, the U.S. Army Infantry Center is investigating the possibility of giving all specialists and sergeants who successfully graduate ranger school meritorious promotions to sergeant and staff sergeant.

Currently, AR 600-8-19 provides the following guidelines: rangers will be promoted on the first day of the second month following their graduation date or board appearance, whichever is later. The Personnel Services Battalion will enter 799 points in the system. This will fill the coded positions and give Ranger School graduates a promotion advantage.

MOS consolidation opens up more schools and promotion opportunities for soldiers who had an 11M background. The chain of command should recommend only soldiers who demonstrate the necessary skills and abilities to attend Ranger School and the Master Gunner Course so we can provide the needed skill to the units.

Schools must relate to what is needed in the field. The Infantry Center is looking at the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle System Master Gunner Course and the pathfinder course to ensure we do just that.

Command Sgt. Maj. Tarrence McWilliams, Fort Irwin's post command sergeant major, said it is about time we take a genuine look at what is needed in the Master Gunner Course and give the field a soldier who is trained on tasks that it needs now — not something he may be able to use in the future.

Command Sgt. Maj. Steven England, 18th Airborne Corps command sergeant major, spelled it out to his soldiers this way, "There is only one division command sergeant major position here on Fort Bragg. Be grateful for the doors of opportunity that the combined infantry has opened. It will allow your experience to shape the Army."

Aldous Huxley said, "Experience is not what happens to you. It is what you do with what happens to you."

If you have it in you to help shape the Army, listen to the voice of experience, but also make use of the assignment opportunity.

Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald E. Klein
Fort Benning command sergeant major

Trainees: Learn rifle marksmanship

Continued from A-1

Arthur MacArthur persuaded the Army to establish the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, in Calif., Feb. 21, 1907.

The school was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla. in 1913 and then to Fort Benning when Col. Henry Eames was appointed the first commandant of the Infantry School of Arms Oct. 5, 1918.

Marksmanship and fieldcraft have always been the heart of any infantryman. D Company trainees received their first class in BRM instruction Monday.

Staff Sergeant Michael Chambers, drill sergeant for third platoon, taught the class. With 12 years in the infantry and sniper school under his belt, Chambers used personal anecdotes to go along with a well fleshed-out PowerPoint presentation.

The training starts off simply, learning the four fundamentals of shooting. Breathe. Relax. Aim. Squeeze.

Each topic was covered in detail and then repeated to facilitate learning.

Looking down the barrel of a very large pistol being held by Keanu Reeve's character, Neo, in the movie *The Matrix*, helped to illustrate the theory of trigger squeeze.

Even though this essential information is critical to their performance as infantrymen, some trainees had a hard time maintaining their alertness.

"That's the worst part about class after chow," Staff Sgt. James Cook, drill sergeant for second platoon said. "They can't keep their eyes open."

Workmen next door helped a couple times, accidentally setting off the fire alarm with the dust they were generating.

Chambers shared shooting advice from his father.

"My dad told me, 'aim small, miss small.' That was his philosophy even before the movie (*The Patriot*) came out."

First Sgt. Andrew Lee stressed the importance of BRM to the training cycle.

"BRM really does set the tone for the cycle," Lee said. "Everyone who qualifies gets to put their kevlar cover on. That's a big day, they feel pretty good after that. They feel more like soldiers."

Oct. 13 is qualification day for D Company.

"Our goal is to get 90 percent or more as a first-time go," Lee said. Privates who shoot expert get a few more privileges after BRM, so that's a motivator for them."

"BRM is the biggest gate for the first eight weeks," Chambers said. "The drill sergeants are very competitive about who does the best during BRM, and we're trying to get the soldiers to be real competitive, too."

The trainees came out of "total control" last week, and are progressing to student leadership within the platoons.

The student leadership may be stepping up to bat, but the drill sergeants are still calling the shots.

Drill sergeant, Staff Sgt. Samuel Murphy, demonstrated this when he brought first platoon out to "the hill," for a little "front, back, go!" after class.

"I'm either going to make you smart or strong, it's your choice!" he said.

After a little dusting off, the platoon returned to the company area to continue their BRM training.

The company broke down into platoons for hands-on training with the M-16 A2. Topics for the training were, names and function of all parts, eight cycles of firing, identifying different types of rounds, the difference between a magazine and a clip, performing a functions check, remedial action and how to clean a rifle.

The classes motivated the trainees to learn more.

"I'm pretty excited," Pvt. Alan Hurtado said. "I've never shot an actual weapon before, so I'm a little nervous.

"We've gotten a lot of clear, precise instruction, but it seems like there are a lot of fundamentals to implement.""

Even those with some experience were looking forward to seeing what they can do on the range.

Pvt. Andre Meeks said, "I do a lot of hunting, so I feel pretty comfortable with a rifle. I'm going to try for expert once we get on the range."

Qualification day is more than a week away, and there is still a lot to learn. The drill sergeants will try to instill the key to BRM in the trainees.

"You will become one with your rifle," Murphy said.

Coalition: Will whip terrorists

Continued from A-1

Afghanistan, it's in 60 countries. It has to be disintegrated. It has to end, it has to go out of business," he said. Rumsfeld said the United States will work with those inside Afghanistan who oppose the Taliban.

"Unconventional approaches are much more likely and more appropriate than the typical conventional approach of armies and navies and air forces," he said.

Taliban officials announced over the weekend that Osama bin Laden is under their control. "It was just a few days ago, that (the Taliban) said they didn't know where he was," Rumsfeld said. "So I have no reason to believe anything a Taliban representative would say."

Rumsfeld said the goal in this war on terrorism is victory.

"The goal is to be able to have dealt with the problems that exist — in this case, the terror networks and the countries that harbor them —in a way that we have won," he said. "That they no longer are free to go out and terrorize the world. How that happens, the president's phrase was, 'We need to bring them to justice or bring justice to them.'"

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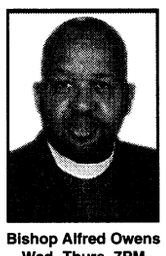

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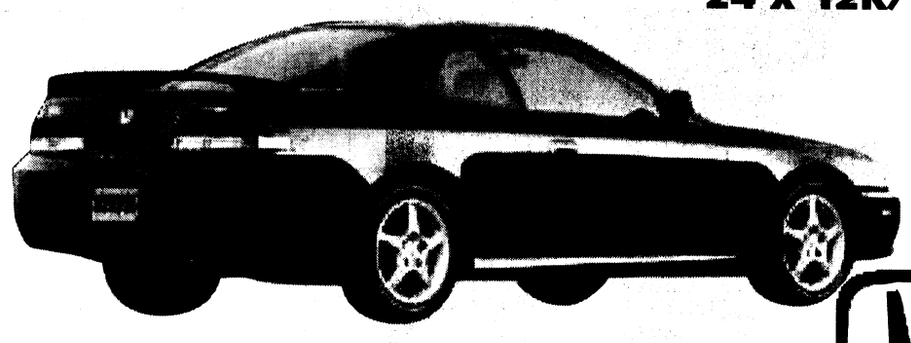

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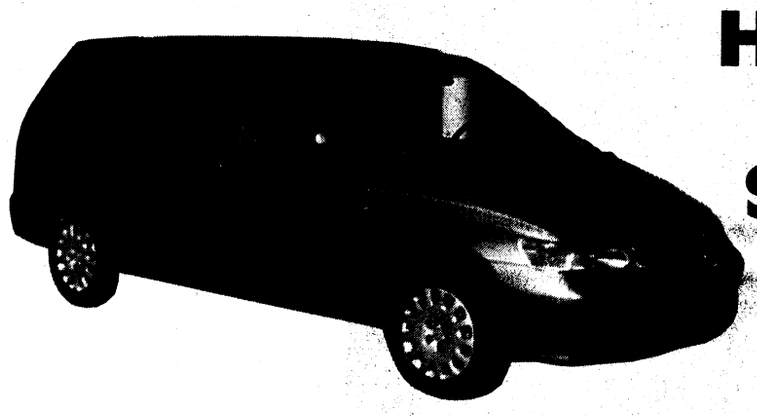

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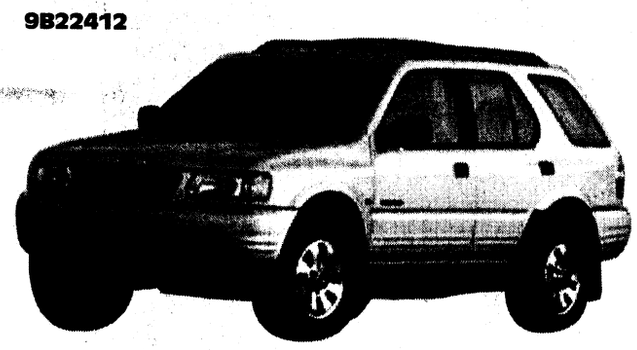

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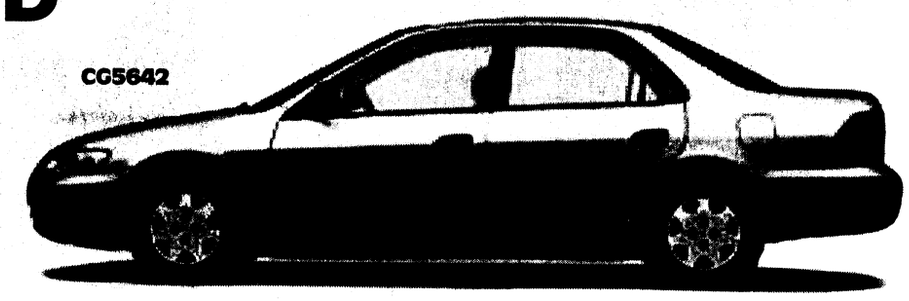

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Army offers families life insurance

Automatic coverage, free for children

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Family members of active-duty service members and the Ready Reserve of a uniformed service will automatically receive Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance coverage Nov. 1.

The $10,000 of coverage for servicemembers' dependent children is free.

The maximum amount of coverage for a spouse is $100,000, providing the service member has at least that amount of coverage. The age of the spouse determines the premium.

Premiums for the spouse will be deducted from pay Nov. 1. Prices can be found at www.insurance.va.gov.

> "When we're young, we think we're invincible. If we can help one soldier with this plan, it will be worth it,"
>
> **Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald E. Klein,**
> post sergeant major

Service members who wish to decline spousal coverage or reduce their face amount must complete a SGLV 8286A form prior to Nov. 1.

"It is very important the information in your personnel and payroll files is accurate and up to date," said Janie L. Seldon, chief, personnel services branch.

"I think it's a great way to get inexpensive life insurance protection and well worth considering for many soldiers and families," said Ann Pratcher, manager, Financial Readiness Program. "It should be a part of the family's overall financial package."

The amount of coverage a soldier should buy depends on the individual.

"Families should examine their needs, based on life stage, and what needs to be replaced and protected in determining the amount of coverage to buy for spouses," she added.

Army Community Service has information to assist in making those calculations.

See **SGLI,** B-4

Students celebrate heritage, diversity

Song, dance wrap up festivities

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Somos un arco iris" or "We are a rainbow."

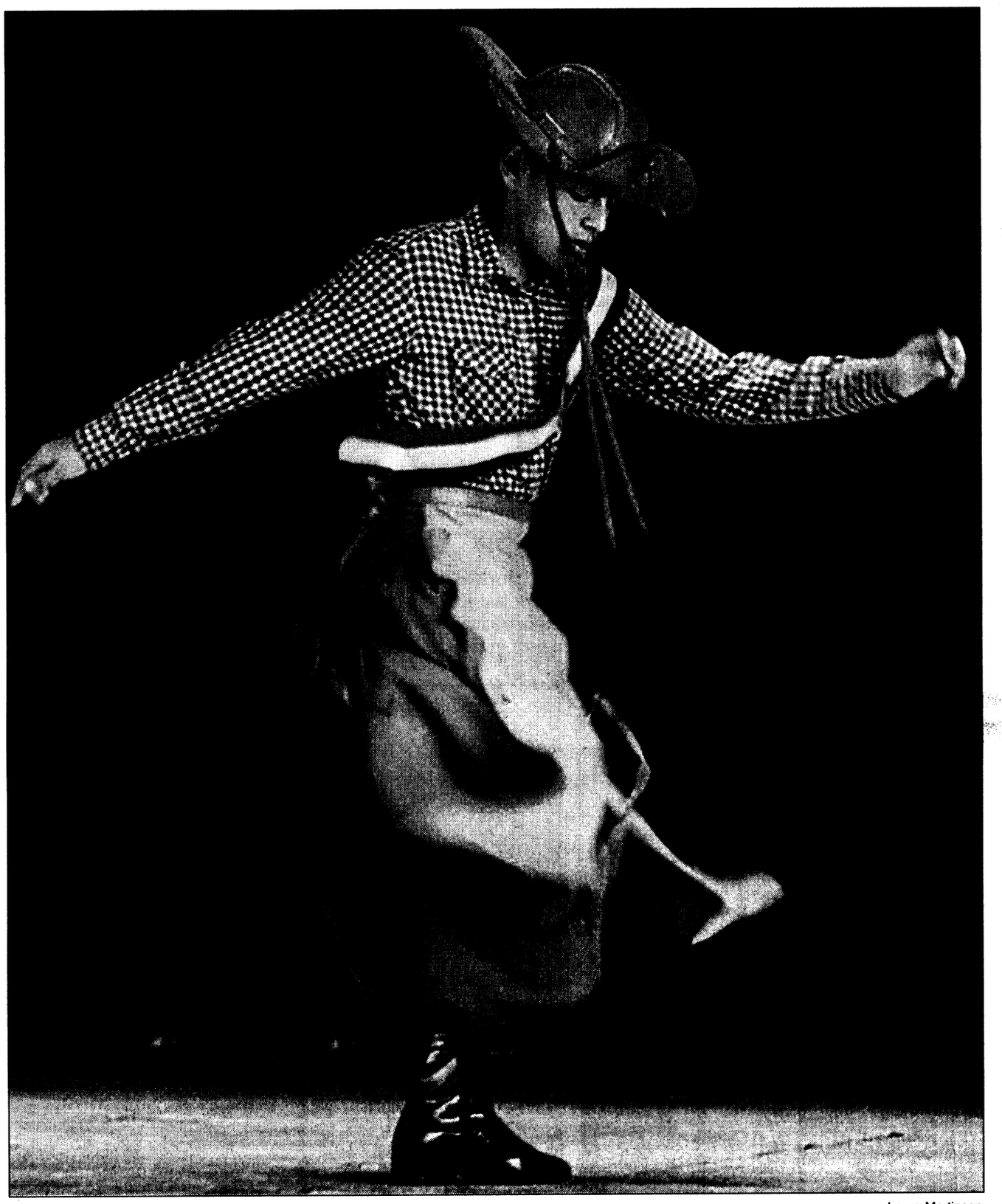
That was the theme of the Hispanic Heritage celebration at White Elementary School. The celebration ran from Sept. 24 to 28 and culminated with a display of songs and dances performed by students of White.

"This is a great way for the children and the community to learn about different cultures and history," said Taimy Velez, mother of Taiomys, 6, and Widalys, 4, students at White.

Ninety children represented 17 Hispanic countries in a week's worth of festivities, which included cultural exhibits and a sampling of Hispanic foods. On Sept. 26, parents visited the classrooms with stories of their native countries. A Hispanic art gallery featured student's drawings and posters, demonstrating pride in the Hispanic culture.

Not only did the celebration recognize Hispanic countries across the globe, it also inspired pride in the United States. Students, parents, and teachers took a moment of silence at the beginning of the performances on Sept. 28 to remember the families in New York and Washington, D.C. Kindergartner Andrew Wanovich performed *The Star Spangled Banner,* followed by a cheer for the U.S.A. from the audience.

Fourth-graders Kristin Wilson and Sheila Cruz recited a poem describing the similarities and differences of people in America and Hispanic countries.



Laura Martinson

Edward Barrientos, a Faith Middle School student, performs the Cueca Chacarera, a dance of Bolivia, during the Hispanic Heritage Celebration at White Elementary School, Sept. 28.

"Are we as different as we think? I say sol. You say sun. But no matter how we say it, it is the same one."

Evelyn Braman, enrichment teacher at White, praised the children for hard work during the week, and courage in their performances.

"Today the children are sharing a part of themselves," Braman told the audience. "These songs and dances are a gift to you."

Children performed a parade of nations in native dress from countries such as Columbia, Panama and Nicaragua. First-grader Ana Maria Sanchez got the audience hopping with a dance to Shakuira, a

See **STUDENTS,** B-4

Local doc visits Nigeria

Philanthropist plans "Centers of Love"

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

What Dr. Gloria Johnson-Rodgers has in mind for the people of Nigeria is nothing sort of Herculean in magnitude.

"I found out that nearly a million children died of starvation last year, before the age of 5, in Nigeria alone," Johnson-Rodgers said. "And I was just hurt. I have four children, and I can't imagine a child dying from not having food. It just hurt my heart, so I said 'OK, there needs to be something done.'"

"Centers of love" are what Johnson-Rodgers wants to build in three locations in Nigeria.

"I want a place that will accommodate 10,000 people at one time," she said. "That way they can come in, get the goods they need and then go out. Rice, beans, things of substance that will sustain a family for at least a month."

That is an ambitious project for anyone, but Johnson-Rodgers is no stranger to accomplishing distant goals.

"I grew up in Shaw, Mississippi. We had one red light in town, and that was too much. They had to take it down," she said.

The small community was poor, but rich with emotional bonds.

"Everybody knew everybody, everybody loved everybody. Everyone was your mom and dad," she said. "If one person on the block cooked, the whole street ate. But if you did something wrong, the person down the street would spank you. Then when you got home, they'd tell your momma and she'd spank you."

From those humble beginnings, Johnson-Rodgers studied pre-med at Harvard and was the first black to graduate from the University of Iowa with a master's degree in radiation biology. She did patent work for DuPont on lighted diodes for watches. Her research at Brown University was on glucose in newborns.

Her accomplishments are as diverse as the friends she keeps. Lt. Col. Carolyn Drivers, chief of nursing branch, Martin Army Community Hospital, is one of the many volunteers doing anything she can to assist Johnson-Rodgers' endeavor.

"Whatever she needs me to do, I'm going to make myself available," Drivers said. "You just have to meet her to know the impact she can have on your life and the lives of others.

"If I had to pick somebody in the world to say, 'That's my hero,' I would pick her. I've never met anyone like her before," she said.

Johnson-Rodgers' husband is also a doctor.

See **MISSION** B-4

New math: one plus one makes five?

California family welcomes two girls, three boys

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Oh baby. A former Fort Benning soldier and his wife of nearly 10 years have finally experienced the long awaited birth of their first baby ... and second and third and fourth and fifth.

Amber Brown, the wife of Spc. Steve Brown, a chaplain's assistant at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., gave birth to quintuplets Sept. 26, in Palo Alto, Calif.

The babies, born nearly two months premature, remain in intensive care, but all five are "doing marvelous," said granddad Ken Scott.

Gabriel weighed 3 pounds, 1 ounce; Garret, 3 pounds, 10 ounces; Gavin, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; Crystal, 3 pounds, 6 ounces, and Cheyenne, 2 pounds, 11 ounces.

"It's a real miracle. They're all off the ventilators now and breathing on their own, and the doctor says the girls may be able to come home in a couple of weeks," Scott said.

"We're all excited and thrilled. These are our first grandchildren, so it's a real blessing to have all of them, and all of them healthy."

Amber and Steve discovered she was carrying quints in April, while he was assigned to 789th Explosive Ordnance at Lawson Army Air Field on Fort Benning. The couple tried to conceive for several years before using a combination of doctor prescribed fertility drugs, the first round in early March.

> "The Army's been good to them. They gave them a four bedroom house, and they've given Steve all the time he needs to be with her. It truly is a new Army,"
>
> **Ken Scott,**
> Grandfather of quintuplets

In June, Amber was transferred to the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, the only hospital staffed with the 20-plus doctors needed to deliver the quints. Shortly thereafter, Steve received a compassionate reassignment to the Defense Language Institute.

"The Army's been good to them," Scott said. "They gave them a four-bedroom house, and they've given Steve all the time he needed to be with her. It truly is a new Army. They've received the very best of care."

Scott said Amber was released from the hospital Sunday, after more than six weeks of bed rest.

"They wanted this real bad, and she

See **QUINTS,** B-4

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

Family Advocacy Program provides assistance through classes, counseling

Family Advocacy Program

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time when every person should consider what he or she can do to help end the epidemic of domestic violence that plagues our community and our nation.

The statistics are staggering. In the United States, nearly one-third of American women (31 percent) report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives, according to a 1998 Commonwealth Fund survey.

In 1998, 1,320 women — more than three women a day — were murdered by their husbands or boyfriends in this country, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Domestic violence is everyone's business. Abuse affects everyone in our community, and we must all come together to stop this epidemic. If you are a victim of domestic violence, help is available through the Army Family Advocacy Program.

The FAP is a specialized program designed to prevent child and spouse maltreatment. The main focus of FAP is to develop prevention programs that contribute to a healthy life for the soldiers and their families.

Program manager Rebecca Welch said a lot of people get the wrong idea about the program.

"Some soldiers think we are out to punish the soldiers and their families if an incident is reported or if a call is received for help on child and spouse abuse," Welch said. "This is a misconception. We provide training to help educate the families and direct them to services that will assist them in meeting their needs before an incident occurs or a problem arises.

"We are available to help the families solve their problems, not to create a problem for the families."

Services are provided to families who are vulnerable to the kinds of stress that can lead to abuse.

When families seek help or a problem has been identified, referrals are made to other treatment programs on and off the installation that provide services for soldiers and their families involved in family violence.

In order to strengthen the families and prevent the recurrence of abuse, voluntary self-referral is encouraged through education and awareness programs.

Listed below are programs designed to help prevent child and spouse abuse.

VICTIM ADVOCACY

The FAP Victim Advocate provides victims of domestic violence with the support and information necessary for them to make positive choices for themselves and their children.

For more information, call Theresa Sanchez, Family Advocacy Victim Advocate, at 545-4013 or 545-7517.

VIOLENCE INTERVENTION

The FAP manager may provide crisis intervention to soldiers and family members in emergency situations.

Cases involving family violence intervention that need long-term treatment and follow-up are referred to Social Work Services.

PARENT EDUCATION

Traditionally, it has been assumed that parenting is instinctive and that people "just know" how to take care of children.

It now seems clear that parenting is a learned behavior, influenced by personal history and experience, as well as the opportunity to observe and practice specific skills.

Parent support programs assist parents to "get off to a good start," to interact more effectively with their children and to create and maintain a safe home environment.

> "We are available to help families solve their problems, not to create a problem for the families."
>
> **Rebecca Welch**
> Family Advocacy Program

This program also teaches parents basic skills in physical care, supervision and psychological nurturing, appropriate to a child's age and stage of development.

Classes are offered through the Chaplain's Family Life Center at 545-1760. Families who need child care while enrolled in day-time classes can receive it free through Family Advocacy.

TROOP EDUCATION

Classes are mandatory and are provided on an annual basis for all military personnel on the dynamics of spouse and child abuse, the availability of treatment services and the Army's policies regarding family violence.

Units can schedule briefings by calling the FAP Training instructor, Terry Frye, at 545-6957 or 545-7517.

RESPITE CHILD CARE

Respite Care is temporary child care for the purpose of relieving parental stress and providing a nurturing and developmentally appropriate environment.

Respite Care can be provided for families when both soldier and spouse attend parenting classes or counseling.

Respite Care is not used in place of foster care or abandoned children. This program is designed to provide child care relief for families who are stressed because of a family problem and who are participating in treatment programs.

SAFETY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

The FAP has developed a post-wide safety education program which offers sensible guidance on personal safety and child sexual abuse prevention for children, their parents, and youth and child care staff.

This program emphasizes the important supervisory and protective roles of adults and the community members who interact with children. School counselors coordinating with the FAP conduct classes on a continuous basis.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The FAP provides education for the community regarding family violence, the extent and nature of child abuse and neglect and spouse abuse, reporting mechanisms, and available services.

Military community education involves making FAP services known, accessible and attractive to those who can best use the services to improve their family functioning. This program is designed to promote military community support and to encourage early referral.

The FAP promotes "Child Abuse Prevention Month," "Month of the Military Child," and "Domestic Violence Awareness Month," and participates in unit organizational days, unit support groups, health fairs, etc.

COMMAND EDUCATION PROGRAM

The FAP Manager and the FAP training instructor brief commanders at all levels on the nature of spouse and child abuse and the means to prevent domestic violence.

FOSTER CARE

Foster care is a voluntary or court-mandated program for abused/neglected children. It provides 24-hour care and supportive services in a family home or group facility for children who cannot be cared for by their own families and need substitute care.

The FAP has a memorandum of agreement with the Department of Family and Children Services to provide foster care. Families interested in becoming foster care parents may contact their local Department of Family and Children Services.

SPOUSE ABUSE SHELTERS

The FAP contracts with the Russell County Shelter and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women to provide a 24-hour residential facility or temporary accommodation to ensure there is a safe, temporary place to stay, with emotional and material support to victims of spouse abuse and their children.

The shelters also offer counseling, transportation and community services, including legal, medical, and financial help to spouses. Individuals may contact the shelters directly —Phenix City (334) 297-4401 or Columbus, (706) 324-3850 — for placement.

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

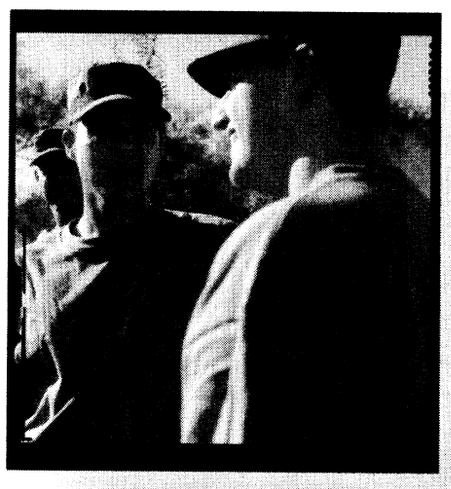
The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Tuesday	I-85, South of Custer Road to 1st Division Road
Wednesday	Main PX area

Safety first:

When parking on a hill put on your parking brake and turn the wheels to the curb.





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Vet makes house calls

Vet Services reaches out to community

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Making time to visit the doctor's office may not always be convenient.

The staff at Fort Benning's Veterinarian Services is making it easier for pet owners to keep their animals healthy, by making house calls.

Once a month, a veterinarian and two vet technicians venture out into the housing areas and set up a one-day Community Outreach Clinic. At the clinics, staff perform routine rabies and feline leukemia vaccinations, test for intestinal parasites and administer heartworm tests.

Capt. Louis Huzella, installation veterinarian, said testing for rabies is very important because there have been 11 confirmed cases of rabies this year.

"The customers who come to the clinics are those who may not be able to get to our office during regular business hours," Huzella said. "The clinics are a way to reach the community pet owners."

After the success of the first round of clinics during the spring, staff members scheduled the clinics again and rotated through the McGraw, Bouton Heights and Indianhead housing areas.

The clinics reinforce the dedication the staff have to the Benning community. Huzella and staff also held a horse clinic at the Fort Benning horse stables offering vaccinations.

In addition to clinics, they still offer the same services at the office.

Those services include spaying and neutering for dogs and cats, and shots. There is also an adoption program.

Pet owners can pay for the Avid microchip, a device that is placed under the skin and when scanned will identify a lost animal's owner.

The Columbus pet permit, which is required for all pets in the Columbus area, can be purchased at the office.

The Fort Benning Veterinarian Services is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with sick call at 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. All pets must be on a leash or in a pet transport carrier.

The clinics are open to any pet owner with a valid military ID.

For more information on any veterinarian services or time and locations of the Community Outreach Clinics, call 545-4444.

community notes

on post

Funding available — Local nonprofit organizations in need of additional funds may be eligible for a welfare award from the Fort Benning Officers' Spouses' Club.

Each year, the OSC contributes funds to worthy, non-profit area organizations based on requests received in the spring and fall.

This deadline is Oct. 22. Groups should submit requests for funding to the Fort Benning OSC, Post Office Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

For more information, call 685-1118.

Yard waste pickup — The schedule for yard waste, garbage, and recycle pickup has changed.

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing on Monday.

The next scheduled yard waste pickup will be Oct. 15.

There will be no garbage and recyclables pickups in Family Housing on Monday.

Areas normally scheduled for pickup on Monday will be picked up on Tuesday.

Pickups will be as normally scheduled for Tuesday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-4232.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. For more information, call 545-8221.

Walden University — An enrollment counselor at Walden University will visit Fort Benning Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, in Infantry Hall, classroom 32-B.

He will have information on three new programs offered at Walden University.

They are master of business administration, master of public administration and a Ph.D in public policy and administration.

For more information, call (800) 444-6795, ext. 5148.

Bowling — Now through Oct. 31 go bowling at the Main Post or Mall Bowling Centers and register to win a Harley Davidson Sportster "Hog."

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 682-7777 or call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985 or 682-7781.

Preschool registration — Patch Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year.

Hours of registration are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The child must be registered with the Central Registration Office.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Register early before all the classes are filled.

Mayors wanted — For information about becoming a community mayor, call Rosetta Darby at 687-7947.

Army sponsors program — The Department of the Army announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture funded Child and Adult Food Program.

The following centers will participate in CACFP: School Age Services, Building 7; Youth Services, Building 1056; Main Post CDC, Building 1366; Santa Fe CDC, Building 9242; and Family and Child Care homes.

The same meals will be available at no extra charge to enrolled children at the centers listed.

The meals will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

For more information, call Judy Cobb at 544-1623.

off post

Volunteer tutors needed — Volunteer tutors are needed for the upcoming school year at Eddy Middle School and Rothschild Middle and Eastway Elementary School.

Volunteers will be helping students in first through eighth grade.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisie Honor at 687-8808.

Volunteers wanted — The Open Door Community House, Inc., a non profit agency serving the homeless and low income families, needs help in building a sandbox for 40 low-income and homeless children.

Supplies will be provided.

For more information, call Kim Jenkins, program director, at 323-5518.

Adult Education Classes — Classes are free and open to everyone. Classes meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Prepare for the GED, Beginning Readers, and help in other areas available.

For more information on times and location, call 685-7764.

English Classes — Free language classes are offered daily at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center, Morris Road and Buena Vista Road. Classes meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 685-7764.

births

Boys

Kade Noa Griffiths — born Sept. 20 to Danette and Maj. Gene Griffiths.

Carlos Jesus Christopher Torres — born Sept. 21 to Spc. Christen Ellisor and Spc. Carlos Torres.

Shawn Roman Crossfield — born Sept. 24 to Lawna and Capt. Scott Crossfield.

Brandon Alexander Conerty — born Sept. 25 to Kimberly and Spc. Timothy Conerty.

Noah Jerome Hallingquest — born Sept. 25 to Renee and Sgt. Walter Hallingquest.

Robert James Sullivan Jr. — born Sept. 26 to Pamela and Staff Sgt. Robert Sullivan.

Cameron Allan Richard — born Sept. 26 to Connie and Staff Sgt. Brian Richard.

Jeb Stuart Ayscue — born Sept. 27 to Janel and Staff Sgt. Roger Ayscue.

J'Vahn Lenore Durgan — born Sept. 27 to Staff Sgt. Dawn and Alan Durgan.

Girls

Kaitlynne Patricia Mulryan — born July 22 to Kinda and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Mulryan.

Savannah Kristina Hossfeld — born Sept. 21 to Katina and Capt. Christopher Hossfeld.

Eriyana Chrystene Hayes — born Sept. 22 to Ann and Spc. Eric Hayes.

Jessica Ashley Forde — born Sept. 23 to Spc. Jenet Forde.

Cambriea Louise Harris — born Sept. 24 to Sgt. Elizabeth Haywood and Hilliary Harris.

Brianna Alexandria Johnson — born Sept. 24 to Jennifer and Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Johnson Sr.

Madeline Grace Wischnewsky — born Sept. 25 to Lisa and Staff Sgt. William Wischnewsky.

Ashley Elizabeth Gleason — born Sept. 25 to Christina and Capt. Jonathan Gleason.

Trinity Caitlyn Nolan — born Sept. 25 to Nichole and Sgt. Frederick Nolan III.

Victoria Andrea Bayliss — born Sept. 25 to Maria and Capt. Terry Bayliss.

Ashley Nicole Davis — born Sept. 26 to Elizabeth and Spc. Michael Davis.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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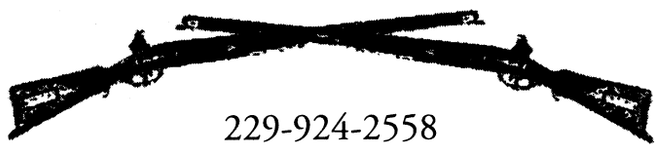
For more information, call
Dr. Gloria Johnson
Director of the Gwendolyn Wilkes Rainbow Center.
(706) 320-9010 or (706) 322-2092

NOTICE OF COMPLETION
Notice is herby given that Wadsworth-Phillips Contractors, Inc. has completed the following contract with the Smith Water & Sewer Authority, for construction of Water Extensions, Landmark Estates & Lamb Road, DWSRF project No. FS010044-01 in Smiths, Alabama, and has requested final settlement of said contract. All persons having any claim connected with this contract should notify Goodwyn, Mills and Cawood, Inc. P. O. Box 3605, Montgomery, Alabama 36109-0605.

ANDERSONVILLE HISTORIC FAIRS
OCTOBER 6-7, 2001
CIVIL WAR VILLAGE OF ANDERSONVILLE
50 MILES SOUTHEAST OF COLUMBUS

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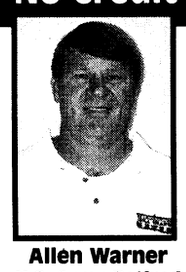
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seven days a week
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seven days a week
Eddy Bridge off Hwy. 165
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Monday through Friday

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FORT BENNING SCHOOLS

Children need hugs, lots of reassurance

Superintendent offers parents advice on comforting children

Dr. Dell McMullen
Superintendent, Fort Benning Schools



Never before have our children experienced anything like the events that occurred Sept. 11. Now they need the support of caring adults to help them deal with this national crisis.

I have often said that our children at Fort Benning have the advantage of caring parents who want to give them the very best opportunities.

I know that you are concerned about how your children are doing in light of what has happened.

I have a few ideas I would like to share with you:

1 Acknowledge your child's feelings. Children, like adults, cope much better when they share their feelings with someone who cares. Saying, "Don't cry, it's all right," does not validate a child's feelings and does not make them feel better.

2 Knowing what to say is not always easy. A simple hug and saying, "I know this is hard for you," will often suffice.

3 Recognize that your child may be concerned about his or her immediate safety.

Reassure your child that we have the best Army in the world, and you, his or her teachers and other adults are doing many things to keep us safe.

4 Sometimes children have trouble putting their fears into words. They may wonder what might happen to them without their mother or father. You may want to say, "You never have to worry because you will always be taken care of. You won't be alone. Let's talk about our plan should something happen."

5 Always express hope and faith that things will be all right.

The teachers and staffs in the Fort Benning Schools are committed to helping children through this difficult time.

If you notice changes in your child's behavior, whether he or she becomes a little rowdier or a little withdrawn, please do not hesitate to talk with your child's teacher about your concerns. We are here to help.

Quints: Arrive healthy

Continued from page B-1

went through a lot to get (the babies)," Scott said.

"She's a real trooper, a tough lady. She's doing great, up and around and enjoying every minute she can spend with them."

Amber and Steve commute 100 miles daily between their home at Fort Ord and Lucile Packard Children's Hospital in Palo Alto.

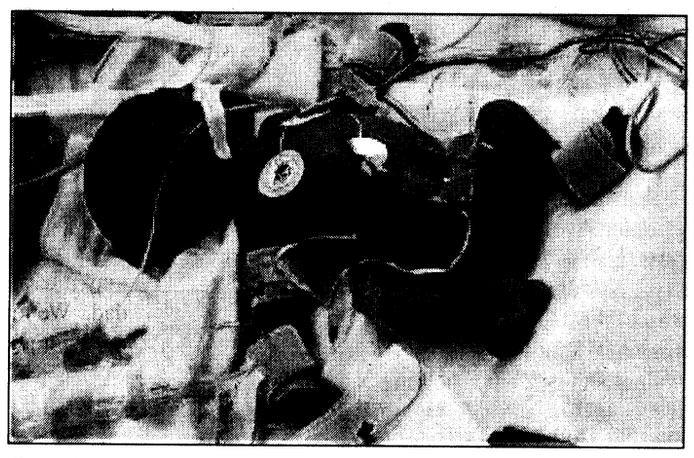
Although the Army has no specific programs for multiple births, the family will be enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and receive federal subsidy assistance.

Two baby product companies have promised to supply a year's worth of formula and diapers, and the Navy Marine Relief Society provided an array of clothing and bedding for the quints.

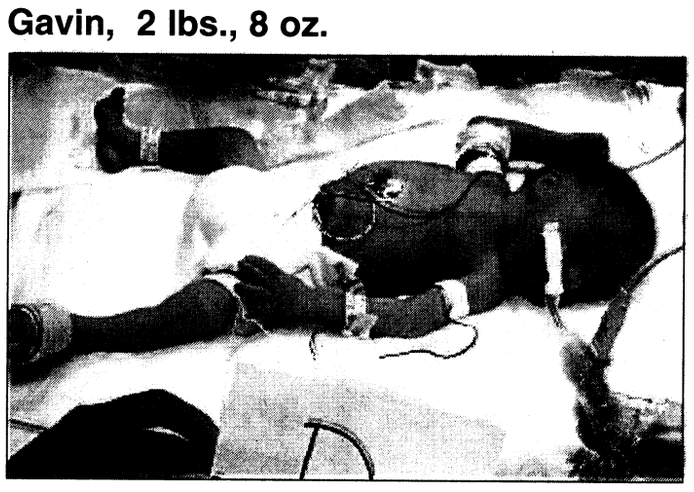
"We get calls every day from people wanting to help out," Scott said. "It's going to be tough, financially, but they'll do fine with all this support. We're just happy they're all doing so well. We're just as proud as can be."

The number of multiple births nationwide has increased dramatically in the past decade, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, due to advances in reproductive medicine and the increasing age of mothers having babies.

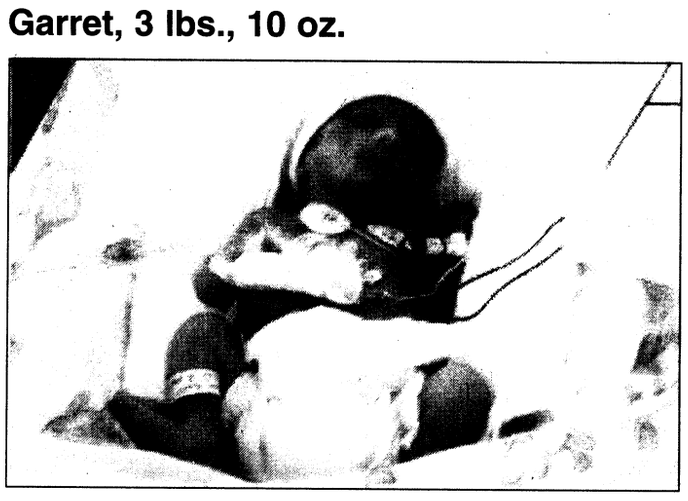
The department recorded 67 cases of babies born in sets of five or more in 1999.



Gavin, 2 lbs., 8 oz.



Garret, 3 lbs., 10 oz.



Gabriel, 3 lbs., 1 oz.



Crystal, 3 lbs., 6 oz.



Cheyenne, 2 lbs., 11 oz.

The Bayonet's

feature teacher

Maria Prieto,

Spanish teacher, sixth through eighth grade, at Faith Middle School.



Personal: Prieto is a native of El Paso, Texas. She is the oldest of six siblings.

"They always told me I was bossy, but as the oldest I was responsible for them and the house work," she said.

Family: She and her husband, Fernando, a retired master sergeant, have been married for 30 years.

"I met him on a blind date set up by a girlfriend of mine from school," Prieto said. "He was already in the Army and was completing his first term."

Fort Benning was her husband's last duty station so the family has remained here allowing Prieto to remain a Spanish teacher at Faith Middle School.

Throughout her marriage, she has taught in Department of Defense schools where her husband was stationed.

The couple have twin daughters, Anne and Frances, 26, and are proud grandparents of a 6-year-old granddaughter.

Education: Prieto is the first member of her family to earn a college degree. She earned a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Texas at El Paso in 1972.

"My family saw how hard I was working to get my degree and realized just how hard it can be," she said.

She earned her master's degree in education at Columbus State University in 1996 and a remedial reading specialist degree last year.

Why teach? After 25 years of teaching, Prieto said she still feels a personal satisfaction in the profession.

"I love it when I see students light up and understand that they are learning something," she said. "Some even seem to dare me to teach them. I see it as a challenge to reach them. I know I can make a difference in someone's life."

She strongly feels Spanish should be incorporated into the regular curriculum.

"In this day and age, a second language helps better equip today's youth," she said. "Many employers seek bilingual and multilingual employees."

Prieto marvels at the language skills of children in other countries. She said when her family was stationed in Germany most students were bi- and trilingual.

On relating to students: "I use humor, it is a wonderful tool in the classroom," she said.

"It helps to diffuse potential discipline problems and sets children at ease when they may be going through a difficult time in their own lives."

Prieto said when students join her class she shares her personal information with them.

"I share information about myself with the students so they know where I am coming from. It opens the door to them and hopefully they feel they can let me in," Prieto said.

Prieto strongly believes that by actively using the language, her students gain a better understanding of the culture.

"If I were to try and just isolate the language, my students would not learn about the culture, the people or the philosophy of Hispanic people."

Another learning tool Prieto incorporates into her lesson plan is preparing easy-to-cook ethnic foods purchased in the commissary.

Hobbies: Prieto enjoys tending to her garden.

"I have yellow roses, they remind me of home in Texas," she said. "My family also enjoys reading and I read both Spanish and English to my granddaughter.

Would you recommend teaching to others? "Yes, it is a self-fulfilling job. But a person must like children, be very patient and be able to see the world through their students perspective," Prieto said.

Students: Learn history

Continued from page B-1

Colombian singer.

"This is a great way for the children and the community to learn about different cultures and history," said Taimy Velez, mother of Taiomys, six, and Widalys, 4, students at White.

Velez, originally from Puerto Rico, said her children learned to speak English at White, under the supervision of Zoraido Roman, who teaches English as a second language at White. She is the only teacher to teach ESL on Fort Benning.

Students are bussed to White to get language training, giving White a higher number of Hispanic students than other schools on post.

SGLI: Families benefit from careful planning

Continued from page B-1

The program is a great addition to professional soldiers' benefit packages, especially for young soldiers who may not have family member coverage and are vulnerable to financial catastrophes caused by the high cost of funerals and related expenses, said Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald E. Klein, post sergeant major.

"When we're young, we think we're invincible, and when tragedy strikes, we're ill prepared," Klein said. "If we help one soldier with this plan, it will be worth it."

Perhaps one reason for the Department of Defense's move to keep pace with its civilian employer counterpart is demographics, he said. More married soldiers in today's Army need the coverage.

The plan is a well deserved reward for those who wish to make the military a career, Klein said. Soldiers can't beat the premiums.

Dependent children coverage stops when soldiers leave active duty or the Ready Reserve, but spouses can convert their policy into a civilian plan. The kind of plan and its features depend on what is offered at the time.

For more information, other than that found on the Web, call 545-2872 for Main Post or 544-2542 for 3rd Brigade.

Mission: Helps doctor feed hungry in Nigeria

Continued from page B-1

"My husband grew up very poor too. We both vowed we would give something back to the community," she said.

Johnson-Rodgers is the director of the Gwendolyn Wilkes Rainbow Center, which organized programs to fed and clothe more than 60,000 people last year.

Through Nigerian friends, Johnson-Rodgers learned the toll starvation was taking on Nigeria's 120 million people.

"The Lord put a vision in my heart about setting up three feeding stations in Nigeria in three different parts of the country," she said."I was able to acquire land in three distinct places in Nigeria. All of Nigeria will be able to come and find these areas."

Volunteers are willing to do whatever it takes to see that this project succeed.

"Certainly our help is needed," Drivers said. "Whenever you have someone who is willing to dedicate their time and effort like Dr. Rodgers, I have to commend that. I can't say enough about her. She's probably one of the most genuine people I've ever met."

Johnson-Rodgers hopes to return to Nigeria next summer to begin work on her project.

"I was thinking the other day 'What is it that you want?' It's not the recognition of man, I've had that. It's not money, I've had that. I just want to make a difference," she said.

How people pray not important as praying

Chaplain (Maj.) Randy Edwards
Family Life Ministries Center

reflections

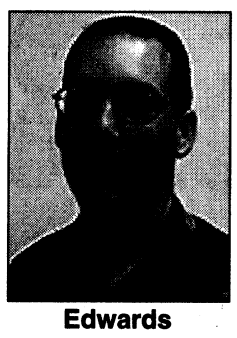
Recently our nation has been called to pray for the victims, families, our country and its leaders, following the terrorist attacks.

I encourage everyone to continue to pray for the healing and strengthening of our nation.

When a national tragedy or an individual tragedy occurs, there are moments of confusion and disbelief. So too, when we call upon the Lord in prayer, there are moments of struggle to determine what to pray or how to say it. Even in those moments of distress and struggle there is comfort from being in the presence of God.

Curtis Mitchell, in his book *Let's Live,* penned this poetic answer to "how should I pray?"

"The proper way for a man to pray," said Deacon Lemuel Keyes,
"And the only proper attitude
Is down upon his knees."
"No, I should say the way to pray," said Reverend Mr. Wise,
"Is standing straight with outstretched arms,
And solemn upturned eyes."
"Oh, no oh, no," said Elder Snow
"Such posture is too proud:
A man should pray with eyes fast closed,
And head contritely bowed."
"It seems to me his hands should be
Serenely clasped in front,
With both thumbs pointing to the ground,"
Said Reverend Mr. Blunt.
"Last year I fell in Hodgkin's well


Edwards

" ... with both my feet a-stickin' up and head a-pointin' down ... I prayed hard, right then and there — Best prayer I ever said."

Farmer Brown, from Curtis Mitchell's *Let's Live.*

Head first," said Farmer Brown,
"With both my feet a-stickin' up
And head a-pointin' down."
"And I prayed hard, right then and there—
Best prayer I ever said.
The prayingest prayer I ever prayed
Was standing on my head."

Of course, the correct posture is not the concern of the question 'How do I pray?'

The Biblical admonition is to pray in faith.

The Gospel of Mark, chapter 11, verses 22-24, says "Have faith in God," Jesus answered. "I tell you the truth, if anyone says to this mountain, 'Go, throw yourself into the sea,' and does not doubt in his heart but believes that what he says will happen, it will be done for him. Therefore I tell you, whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours." (NIV)

Entering into God's presence with our hearts open allows God to guide, comfort and strengthen our lives.

Reinhold Niebuhr, a theologian, once expressed this familiar prayer:

"God, grant me the serenity to accept the things that cannot be changed. Grant me the courage to change the things that ought to be changed. Grant me wisdom to distinguish the one from the other."

Author Brian Harbour says pray for wisdom. Then, whatever comes in life, happiness or sadness, success or failure, health or sickness, money or poverty, we will be able to discern how these circumstances of our life can be used to develop our life and to glorify God.

May you be encouraged to approach the Lord in prayer having confidence from God's word in Second Chronicles 7:14, "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will forgive their sin and will heal their land." (NIV)

Editor's note: *Edwards, a native of Hodgenville, Ky., serves as the 3rd Brigade chaplain on Kelley Hill.*

A graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, he is endorsed by the Southern Baptist Convention.

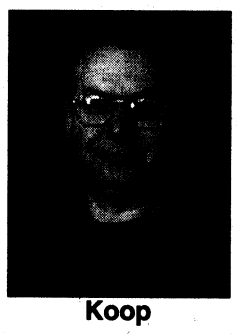
Parenting develops from the heart

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Parenting is an attitude of the heart. Being a parent is more about giving than getting. Children know when their parents love them. They feel their parent's love.

Parents need to love their children unconditionally. Showing unconditional love is not always easy, but it is necessary. Parental love should always be available.

Do your children feel that they must earn your love or that it is conditional? Children are vulnerable to being tuned out or humiliated by parents. We must conscientiously provide a listening ear if we want them to come to us for the important things in life. We should seek to encourage them rather than exasperate them (Colossians 3:21).


Koop

In order to tune into your children, stop what you are doing. Get down at their level. Make eye contact, and focus your attention on them. You encourage your child with verbal praise (I Thessalonians 2:11), a pat on the back or a hug. Your gentle touch conveys safety and security to your child (I Thessalonians 2:7).

Parenting overwhelms us at times. Work may interfere with being a super mom or dad. We may become preoccupied with our own problems and concerns. Our behavior affects our children. Unfortunately they may assume they are the cause of our problems. Positive parenting changes, however, produces great benefits for children.

Would you like help in parenting? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance.

chapel notes

Club Beyond — Survivor Challenge Night! All middle and high school youth are invited to the kick off event for Club Beyond Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m at Gowdy Field.

There is no cost for this event. There will be teams of tribal competition, food, and music. Learn what it means to be "more than a survivor!"

Sunday School — Where are you on a Sunday morning? Reading the paper, playing golf, fishing, lounging around?

Studies show that people who attend church and Sunday School are healthier, happier, less affected by stress and live longer. So what are you waiting for?

We offer classes for all ages. Child care is provided. If transportation is needed, call the office at 545-2050.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Custer Terrace Chapel, ladies from across Fort Benning come together to worship and study.

Child care is available on site. For more information, call Gigi Kail at 685-0739.

CCD — Classes for preK (age 3) through eighth grade and an adult enrichment program are held Sunday mornings from 10:10 until 11:10 a.m. at Wilson School.

Catholic Youth — High School Bible Study, followed by a Youth Ministry program of fellowship and service, meets on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Catholic Adult Education — Classes are held Saturdays at 9 a.m. at TIC Annex. Deacon West will cover various topics, including "The Liturgy Documents," evangelization, ecumenism, Christian morality and others.

RCIA and RCIC: — Will meet Wednesday evenings at the Custer Terrace Chapel Annex. For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Spanish Mass — Beginning Sunday, the Spanish mass will meet in the Airborne Chapel at 11:30 a.m.

The change allows the parish to consolidate the Spanish and English CCD programs.

Airborne Chapel is located behind the Airborne School barracks off of Indianhead Road.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

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Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
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Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
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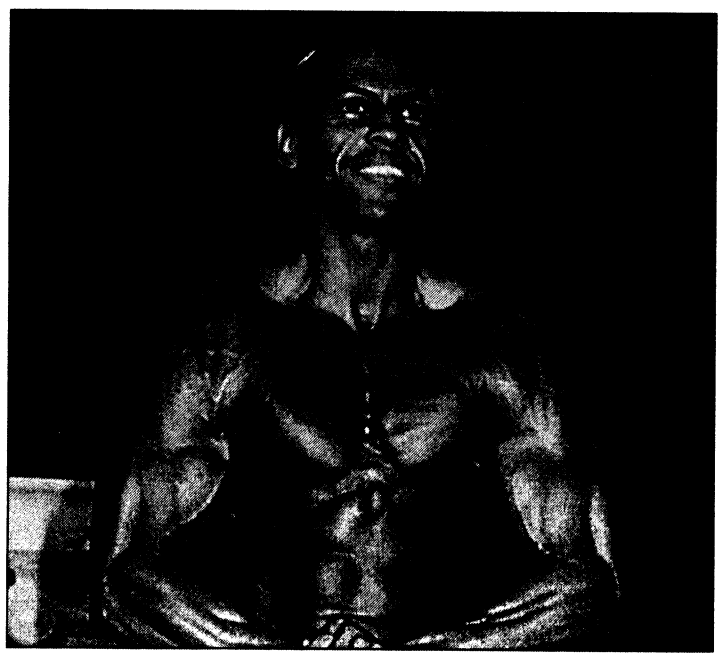
THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 5, 2001

SPORTS

Body building competition begins soon



File photo
Kelton Hatchett flexes after winning the title of Mr. Fort Benning during last year's competition.

Fort Benning prepares for annual contest

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

The Fort Benning 18th annual Body Building Open Championship is Oct. 20 at the Main NCO Club.

The competition director, Carol Gearheart, said she has been preparing for the event for several weeks.

"If you've never seen a body building competition, you'd be impressed by this one," she said.

Gearheart said competitors should start bulking up for this year's event because she is preparing something she hopes will remain in their memories for a long time.

From buying trophies to finding a body building "poser" for half-time entertainment and sponsors for this year's trials, Gearheart said she is very excited to be the hostess of the competition for the fifth time since its birth in 1983.

"I get very excited when it comes time to plan this event," she said. "This is a premier event, and it gives everyone an opportunity to see something different.

"It makes people happy, and I always look forward to the next year."

Gearheart said many participants in this year's competition were spectators in the past.

Spectators can expect to pay $2 to watch pre-judging, which begins at noon for females and 12:30 p.m. for males. Adults will pay $5 to watch the 7:30 p.m. final judging show, and children under 12 will pay $2.

Gearheart welcomes everyone to the competition. Anyone from the surrounding community can enter any division of the competition except for Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning. The competitors for Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning must be active-duty military from the installation.

This year's competition divisions are: male lightweight, male middleweight, male heavyweight, masters, Mr. Fort Benning and male open.

There will also be female lightweight, female heavyweight, Ms. Fort Benning and female open divisions.

Registration and weigh-in for this year's event begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m. the day of the competition.

Each competitor will pay a $40 entrance fee for the first division they enter and $10 for each additional division. There are no restrictions to age, nor is there any limit to the number of divisions any one competitor may enter, Gearheart said.

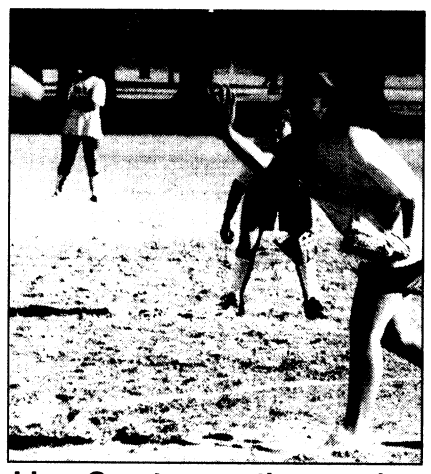
However, to compete in the "open" divisions, the competitor must be enrolled in another division.

To preregister or for more information about the competition, call 544-9486.

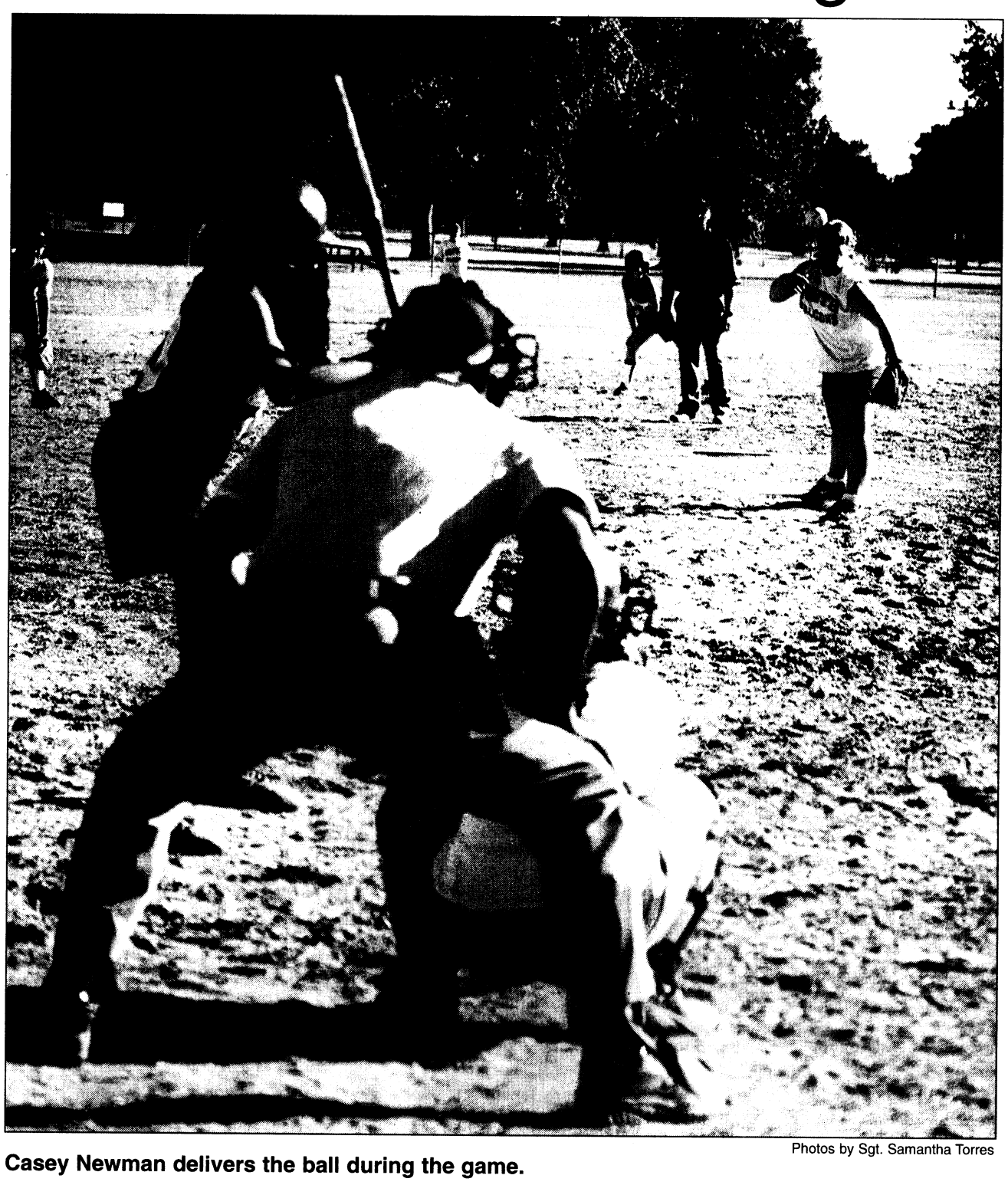
Faith's girls' softball team hosts first home game

Growing pains do not dampen team's spirit

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff



Lisa Grant, was the starting pitcher for the home game.



Photos by Sgt. Samantha Torres
Casey Newman delivers the ball during the game.

"We like the way you whack that ball," they screamed.

This is the first time in years that girls softball has taken place on the diamond behind Faith Middle School and parents and players were not about to sit quietly through it.

Thanks to the combined efforts of parents, teachers and players, the Faith Falcons hosted the Chattahoochee Lady Cougars in their first home game Sept. 27. However, too many walks and free bases helped the visiting team walk away with a 21-7 win.

The game began slowly with hits only by the Lady Cougars.

Faith Falcon starting pitcher, Lisa Grant, a seventh-grader, did her best but walked in several runs for the Cougars in the first two innings.

The Falcons had trouble fielding and covering home plate when they did see some action, but that was late in the game.

By the third inning Grant began to tire, so Coach Tammy Newman sent in relief pitcher, Amanda Williams.

Williams, a veteran of two seasons, pitched faster and controlled, which the Cougars could not resist chopping. Falcon fielding allowed three more runs to score. Third baseman Elizabeth Lowe and shortstop Danielle Marker, both sixth-graders, fumbled a hit and allowed another run for the Cougars.

However, mistakes are part of the game and to these girls, the game meant retribution on offense.

Keeping a keen eye on the pitch and steady grip on the bat, Faith Falcons were able to walk the bases for an easy seven runs by the top of the third inning, trailing the Lady Cougars by only six runs.

The next inning took its toll on relief pitcher Williams, and teammates cheered her performance as veteran Casey Newman, sixth-grader, took to the mound.

Newman came on strong, striking out her first batter. But her pitching was not consistent and she walked several Cougars and gave up a couple of hits. Still, Newman's experience showed through her defense as she covered home plate whenever a runner on third inched forward.

Finally, late in the sixth inning, referees called the game due to the two-hour time limit.

"This is the first year we have had a girls team," John Newman, team manager, said. "Now the girls have a chance to represent their school and post."

The girls have come a long way since last month when they began to practice, said Robert Lewis, acting after school activities coordinator.

The Falcon are 0-4 for the season.

West Point instructors train USAMU athletes

Shooters learn mental techniques

Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The soldier-athletes of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit remain the best in the world in the sport of shooting through intensive training, top-notch equipment and world-class facilities. Now these shooters are also using mental management techniques to assist them in excelling in their sport, and instructors from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., are helping them do just that.

Capt. Gregory Burbelo and civilian David Czesniuk of the USMA's Center for Enhanced Performance visited with USAMU shooters Sept. 24-26 and conducted Mental Training and Peak Performance Classes. This applied sport psychology instruction shows participants how their beliefs, attitude and thinking habits affect their athletic performance and demonstrates various ways athletes can develop the confidence, concentration and composure they need to achieve their full potential.

West Point's CEP was established in 1989 and serves more than 1,000 cadets a year. Under the direction of Dr. Nathaniel Zinsser, the CEP program provides the cadets the mental edge for athletic, academic and leadership performance. CEP instructors also travel around the country providing mental management and team building training to soldiers throughout the Army. The CEP instructors have visited the USAMU on several occasions offering their brand of applied sports psychology to AMU shooters.

USAMU Service Rifle Coach Donnie Heuman spoke with members of his team before their CEP mental training Sept. 25 at Easley Range.

"Anyone can learn to shoot physically, but you win mentally. The mental game is there for us to conquer," Heuman said.

During the class, Burbelo talked about goal setting, visualization imagery, focus and concentration and managing stress and energy to maximize performance.

"You have to visualize what you want to accomplish to maximize your peak performance," Burbelo told the shooters.

The CEP instruction also includes body awareness, relaxation exercises, maintaining self-control and achieving self-confidence through effective thinking.

"I thought they were great; I'm very happy with them," shotgun shooter Sgt. Joetta R. Dement said. "They were able to help me in overcoming pressure. Now they are working on an individualized plan for me on what I need to do to overcome obstacles, break bad habits and achieve my goals. They're full of positive energy. After I spoke with one instructor, I wanted to rush right out to the range and shoot a record-breaking score."

CEP instructors told shooters they need to develop specific mental skills that are crucial to sport performance such as the concentration shown by Olympic champion Greg Louganis, the confidence shown by boxer Muhammad Ali and the motivation shown by basketball legend Larry Bird.

"The purpose of our training is to help athletes develop this level of confidence, concentration and composure," Burbelo said. "Having this mindset will allow athletes to perform at their maximum levels under any circumstances."

"I've worked with the CEP instructors several times," said USAMU running target shooter Sgt. Armando R. Ayala. "They've helped me, absolutely, in self-realization, how to focus on my goal, how to organize my plan for success and better my performance. It's the best program that I've ever worked with, and I'm confident that it will work for me."

> "Anyone can learn to shoot physically, but you win mentally. The mental game is there for us to conquer."
>
> **Donnie Heuman**
> USAMU Service Rifle coach

Burbelo said he's been to the AMU about eight times and always enjoys working with the shooters.

"It's a privilege to work with these world-class professional athletes and have in-depth discussions about excellence; it's inspiring and fascinating," Burbelo said. "I help them make the most out of the mental aspect of their performance and maximize their full potential as an athlete.

"We're not psychiatrists or motivational speakers; we're educators," he continued. "We deal with the psychology of performance. We give people mental skills to overcome challenges. Stress at the World Championship and Olympic level is pretty large. We show them how to thrive under that level of pressure."

See **USAMU**, C-2

Weapons policy, boat safety explained

MPs require hunters to have license, register weapons

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

People who come on the installation to hunt must provide personal identification as well as a post hunting permit. Without the permit, hunting on the installation is illegal.

People fishing on the Chattahoochee River are also required to show the same documents as vehicle operators, said Sgt. 1st Class Mike Snapp, provost sergeant, 209th Military Police Detachment, Military Police Activity.

"We would like anyone bringing a weapon on post to register it," Snapp said. "Registering the weapon on post is beneficial to (the person)," he said, citing that if the weapon is stolen, there will be another way to identify it.

Weapon transportation is as important as licensing and registration. Ammunition and the weapon should be stored and carried separately, Snapp said. A proper example of this is ammunition stored in a locked box in the vehicle with the weapon stored in a locked case in the trunk.

Snapp advises people who come through checkpoints to inform the inspecting officer they are carrying a weapon.

"You don't necessarily have to tell them," he said. "But if your vehicle is going to be checked, it might be a good idea. It will prevent any tense moments."

Although people are authorized to carry weapons on boats and canoes, hunting out of them is not advised, he said.

MPs patrol the length of the Chattahoochee that borders the installation and ensure no one does anything out of the ordinary.

While they patrol the water ways, the MPs watch for anything suspicious, out of place and for drunken boaters. They also check river patrons for proper identification and ensure each boat has the proper amount of water safety vests for each boater, said Staff Sgt. Robert Johns, 209th MP Det., MPA.

MPs patrol the water throughout boating season, but they have paid particular attention during the last several weeks because of the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

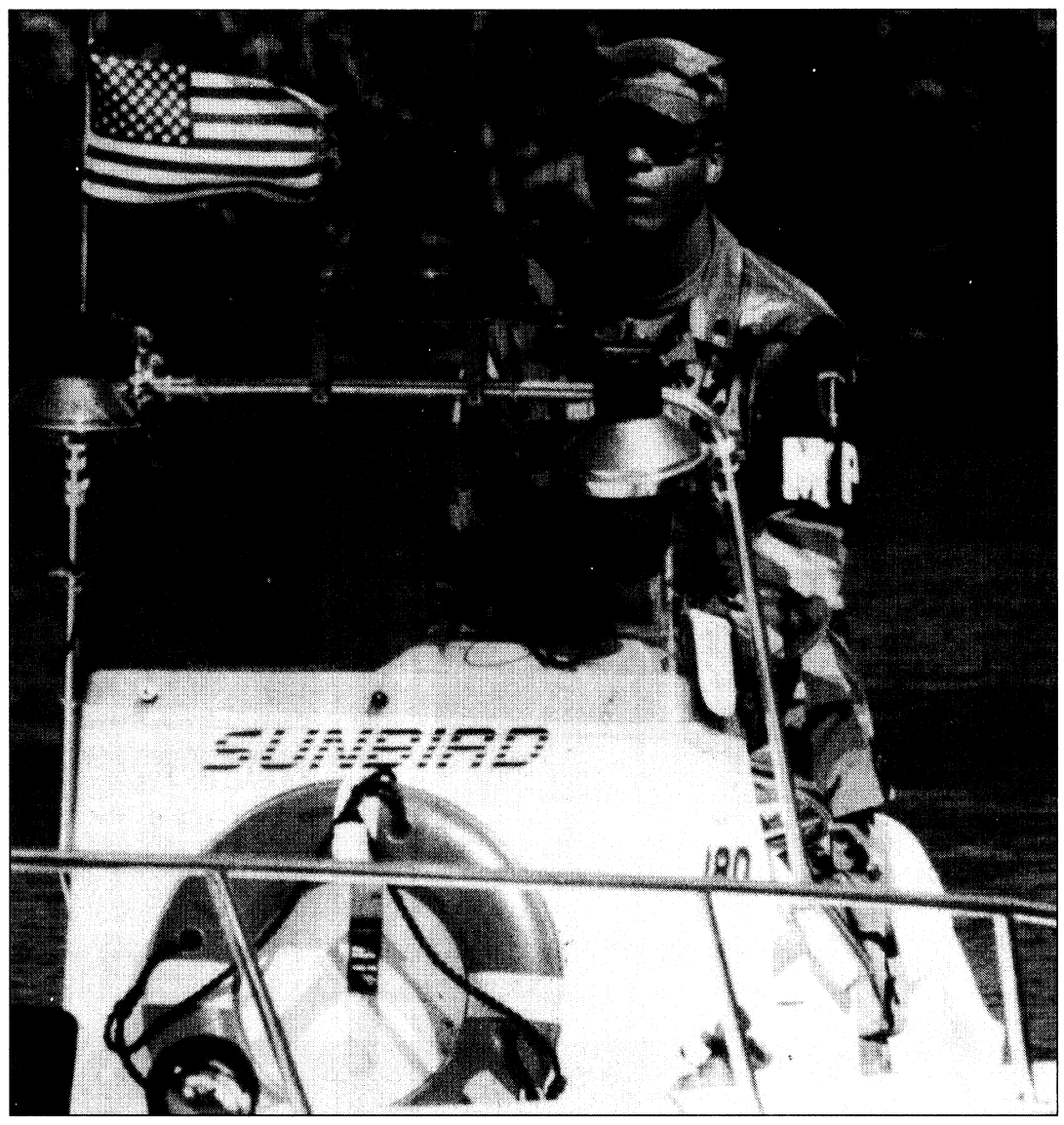
"We secured all the roads, but people tend to forget about the boat patrol," Johns said. "It's easy access (to the installation), and we provide a presence on the river."

Johns said even though there have not been any problems with river patrons so far, he asks them to "be patient with the security measures. Make sure all your paperwork and ID cards are up to date because it helps us."

"John Q. Public" should know the rules when transporting weapons onto and around the installation, Snapp said. All service members who reside on post are required to have their privately owned weapons registered at the MP office located in Soldiers' Plaza.

However, people who register weapons shouldn't take the weapon into the building, Snapp said. When registering a weapon, people are required to give a valid description of the weapon including: serial number, make, model and color of the weapon.

For more information or to register a weapon at Soldiers' Plaza, call 545-3223.



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Spc. Joe Williams, 209th Military Police Detachment, MPA, drives the MP patrol boat on the Chattahoochee River.

Boxing Smoker builds spirit

Dragons develop killer mind set

1st Lt. William D. Chesher
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regt.

The Dragons of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment gathered to participate in the 3rd Boxing Smoker Aug. 30 at Kefurt Fitness Center.

Boxers throughout the battalion volunteered to represent their respective companies to see who was truly the toughest company in the battalion.

The boxers spent close to two months preparing for their bouts. From roadwork, to the gym, and sometimes back to the roads, the boxers spent a great deal of their free time preparing to defend their companies' reputation.

As the Boxing Smoker drew near, the fighters were in the best physical condition possible. The result was clear, and the competition was tight as each fighter climbed into the ring for a three round bout. Most fights went the distance.

In the end, it was the Charlie Company Cobras who won the Streamer and Trophy.

Although the key focus of the event was to foster esprit de corps and emphasize the warrior ethos, safety remained the ever-present undertone. The battalion mandated compliance with the Safety Risks Analysis and guidance from the Fort Benning Safety Office.

For example, the battalion provided four physicians, custom fitted mouth guards, headgear, a comprehensive medical screening and weigh-in process.

However, not all of the performances took place inside the ring. The Family Readiness Group once again took the time to make sure their Dragons had everything they needed to make the evening a complete success.

The Columbus Blazers, local boxing experts, helped the Dragons get the smoker off the ground. They provided the regulation-boxing ring and staff to referee the bouts. They also provided the technical assistance.

All of the time and effort from the boxers, the Family Readiness Group, the Columbus Blazers, and the battalion contributed to the successful outcome of the 3rd Boxing Smoker.

The 4th Boxing Smoker is Nov. 30. For more information, call 544-3232.

Deadline approaches for all-Army boxing camp

Nov. 5 is deadline for soldiers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers interested in being considered for Morale, Welfare, and Recreation all-Army boxing and wrestling trial camps must submit applications to their installation sports offices by Nov. 5. Women are also encouraged to apply for both sports.

For women boxers, the weight classes range from 95-pound featherweights to the 201-pound super heavyweights.

Weight classes for women wrestlers range from 101.25 pounds to 165 pounds. Although there has never been an Armed Forces Wrestling championship for women, women from the Marine Corps have wrestled in the national championships.

Female soldiers will participate in both boxing and wrestling as long as they have an opponent in their weight class from one of the other services. Since the number of slots available for women is yet to be determined, all interested women should submit an application.

The All-Army Boxing Trial Camp is scheduled for Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Army box-off will be held Jan. 22-25. The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp will be held Feb. 4 through March 27, with the Army championships set for March 1-2.

Interested soldiers must submit a Department of the Army form 4762-R, Athlete's Application, through their installation sports offices.

Soldiers' participation is contingent upon their commanders' approval and release.

For more information about the camps, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-4300.

Editor's note: *This article is from the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Public Affairs.*

USAMU: Learn mental shooting techniques

Continued from C-1

Numerous USAMU Olympians and Olympic contenders are using the CEP program to help them achieve their goals.

"The classes really helped me," said 2000 Olympian Maj. Michael E. Anti. "I plan on using them again for the 2004 Olympics because my shortcoming in Sydney was mental management."

Both the CEP instructors and the shooters agree the science of applied sport psychology is an indispensable element in athletic training. The trainers stress they are focused on helping individuals achieve "supernormal" levels of performance that can be attained by world-class athletes.

"It's exciting working with the AMU shooters," Czesniuk said. "It's great to see people so passionate about their sport to the point where mental training becomes important. The nature of their sport dictates perfectionism. They're striving to be perfect and that can put a lot of pressure on them. We try to focus them back to their performance and execution of their skills. They are excited about the program because they're willing to do anything to be the best. Our goal is to help them achieve their dreams."

"They help me reinforce my good habits in the game of shooting," said Staff Sgt. Lance S. Hopper, USAMU international rifle and service rifle shooter. "They made me aware of my good habits and let me realize that it was OK to not worry about bad things, because there's nothing you can do about it."

Members of the CEP are scheduled to visit the USAMU again and work with the shooters through the 2004 Olympics.

For information about how to join the unit, call Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Gibbs 545-3893.

sports briefs

Ladies golf tournament results — Jennifer Thomas beat out Mavis Hill in a playoff to win the 2001 Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association Championship held Sept. 24-25.

First low-net score went to Diana Tolbert. Second was Hedy McDowell. Sally Mauldin was third, and Jean Sharp was fourth.

Columbus Cottonmouths — The Macon Whoopee and the Columbus Cottonmouths of the East Coast Hockey League will face off at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center, in Savannah's first ever professional ice hockey game.

Tickets are on sale now for $8 for adult reserved seats and $5 for children 12 and under and for those with active military ID's.

The Savannah Civic Center box office can be called at (912) 651-6556 or (800) 351-7469.

Skating at intermission will be Savannah's youth hockey Supergoose Team. Proceeds from the game will go to Savannah's Promise as well as local youth groups.

Discounted tickets for groups of more than 20 are available.

For more information or to buy tickets, call calling Hockey Savannah at (912) 790-9754.

Golf tournament — The Basic Combat Training Brigade will host the Sand Hill Invitational Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. Oct. 19 on Pineside at the Fort Benning Golf Course.

The entrance fee is $25. All proceeds go toward refreshments and prizes.

The tournament is open to active-duty soldiers, family members, Department of Defense civilians and retirees.

For more information, call Capt. John McLaughlin at 544-8583.

10K, 5K and one-mile walk — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual Footnotes Fun Run Oct. 20 in Uptown Columbus. There will be a 10K, 5K and one-mile race.

The proceeds raised will benefit the symphony's educational programs.

For more information, call Patty Cardin at 323-5059.

Body building championship — The 18th annual Fort Benning Body Building Open Championship is Oct. 20 at the Main NCO Club.

Registration and weigh-in is 9 to 11 a.m.

Female pre-judging will be at noon. Male pre-judging will be at 12:30 p.m.

Final judging will be held at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to everyone.

Registration fees are $40 per single division, and $10 for each additional division.

The divisions are broken into male lightweight, male middleweight, male heavyweight, masters, Mr. Fort Benning, and male open.

There will also be female lightweight, female heavyweight, Ms. Fort Benning and female open divisions.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9486.

Buick Challenge — Buick Challenge 2001 is scheduled for Oct. 25-28 with two pro-ams scheduled for Oct. 22 and 24.

Fort Benning is being asked to provide marshals for the 11th hole.

Marshals will be required to purchase a Buick Challenge Golf shirt and windshirt for $52.

To sign up for a particular day and duty, bring $52 in check or cash to the Public Affairs Office in Room 608, Infantry Hall.

Family members and friends from the civilian community are welcome to serve as volunteers on this hole also.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

Amateur Fall Golf Classic — The Fort Benning Golf Club's third annual Amateur Fall Golf Classic is Oct. 27-28 at the club.

The tournament is open to all male amateur golfers and is a 36-hole individual stroke play. The fee is $110 and includes all tournament play, golf cart rental and a player social and dinner Oct. 26.

Pay-out is five places per flight. Entrants must have a verifiable handicap. All others will play with a handicap of zero.

The players with the lowest handicap will comprise the championship flight and play scratch. The remaining players will be pre-flighted based on handicap indexes and play scratch.

Starting times for tournament play will be assigned by the tournament committee and posted at the club Oct. 25. No starting time or pairing requests will be honored. Practice rounds will be available Oct. 26.

The cart fee for all the practice round is $12 and includes range balls. This fee is not included in the tournament fee and is the responsibility of the player.

Entries must be received by Oct. 20.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Boat Rentals — Patrons can rent boats and canoes when they head South on the the Chattahoochee river, away from the installation.

For more information, call 545-7238.

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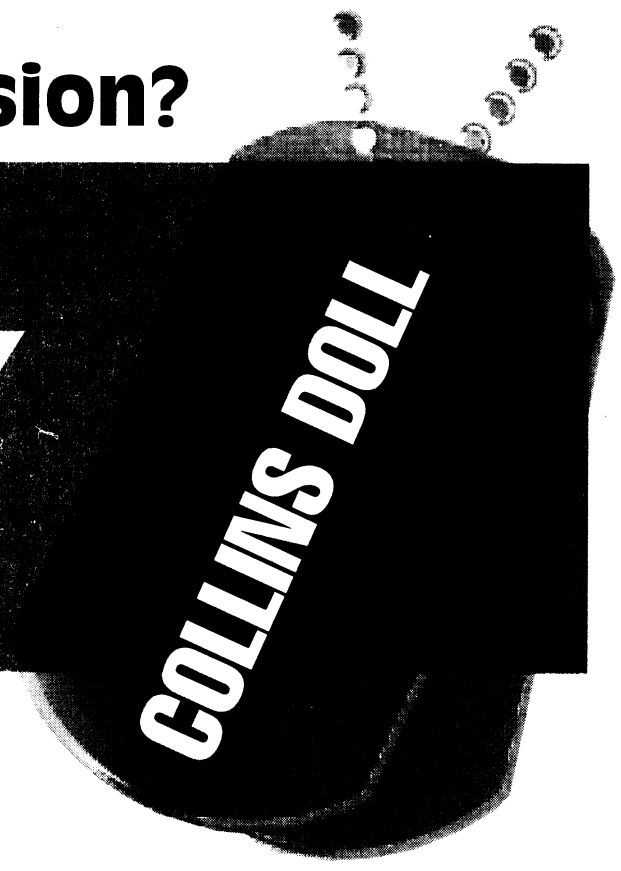

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90 New Yorker, loaded, air, runs good,4 dr., tape, rims clean. $1,500. Cell Phone 570-6063. (F26)

91 Toyota 1-Ton, with camper shell, 100k + miles, white, great condition, lots of new parts, runs perfect, good body, perfect for work truck, $1000 o.b.o, pcs'ing must sell fast! 683-0841 or 593-0615 cell. (F5)

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93 Club Wagon Chateau. Ford E-150 Van. 4 captains chairs, seats 7. Power, a/c, new battery/tires, 100,000 mi. $7,500.00. Call (706) 689-8300. (F19)

93 Chevy Blazer. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

93 Nissan Quest XE, 7 passenger, dark red, 94K miles, great condition, 1 owner. $6000 o.b.o. 687-8482 or 544-6517. (F5)

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Ford Ranger XLT pick-up. A/C, cd player, factory tinted windows, flare side plus more. Great condition, $12,000, negotiable. Call George 322-1007 or 323-0371 after 6 p.m. (F5)

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2 Fisher Price car seats $15 ea., black tv cart $25, 20 piece pfaltzgraff dish set $25, play hut mega ball pit w/basket ball hoop and tunnels incl. balls $60. @685-8566. (F12)

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Homes For Rent

6348 Ole Town Dr. Unfurnished, 3BD, 2BA, $650 per month. 568-3459, 320-5400, 320-8933. (F12)

3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, Kitchen, screened back porch, approx. 1200 sq. ft., 1/2 AC Yd, fenced, off Hwy 431 S. in Phenix City, AL 20 Min. from Ft. Benning. 214-5318 thru 10/5/01. 855-3120 after 10/5/01. (F26)

Homes For Sale

1921 Reese Rd. 2 BR 1 1/2 Ba, lg yard, about 1100 sq. ft., light colors, new bath, kitchen and carpet. Spotless, looks brand new. Great school and neighborhood. You must see to appreciate. Chris 687-8012 or 587-2727. (F5)

3435 Buena Vista Rd., 2BR/1BA, Lg. living RM, dining RM, kitchen, Lg. laundry RM (used as 3rd BR). Fenced BY w/Lg. Shed - $49,000. Call 687-0789 or 689-3579. (F12)

Assumable Loan. Must see 3BR, 2BA, in Lee County. Only 2 years New. Please leave message. 480-2250. (F12)

Instant Equity, near Bull Creek Golf Course. 3Br, 2BA, with large kitchen and deck. Priced at $64,000, will appraise for $85,000. New carpet, paint, kitchen work. Chris 687-8012 (F12)

Russell County, AL 2 story, 4BR, 3BA, big upstairs porch, workshop, sheds, corner small fish pond. Hunter Paradise, owner can assist in financing. $129,900. 855-3979. (F19)

Great Time To Buy! Huge selection of large country homes. 25 minutes from post. $35,000 - $75,000. Heritage houses 596-1339 ask for Hall. (P19)

Custom Brick Homes near Buena Vista, 3BR, 2BA, w/greatroom on 1 acre. Starting at $84,900. Zero down for qualified buyers. Ask for Hall Grimmett, Heritage Homes, 596-1339 or 229-887-3691. (P19)

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For Sale By Owner @ The Vinings. 3BR, 2BA, Great room w/FP, alarm & more $113,900. Call 569-4276. (F19)

Owner to PCS. 3BR, 2BA home, fenced yard, near schools. priced to sell. $83,900. Pat, 323-6607. (F19)

For Sale By Owner 3bd/2ba home with 1440 sq.ft.home is less than 2 years old and is located at foxridge subdivision in phenix city,al.call (334)214-5432. (F26)

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Lost and Found

Lost in Davis Hill area, large grey/silver cat. Blue eyes, white flea collar, if found please call 689-0962. (F5)

Yard Sale

The Vinings Subdivision Community Garage Sale Sat Oct. 6, 8am-1 pm. Everything Galore! Follow Detours to Flat Rock Rd. (F5)

104 Arrowhead Rd. 3 Family Yard Sale. Oct. 6, 104 Arrowhead Rd. 7:30-? No Early Birds Please! (F5)

407B Craig Drive (Custer Terrace) Baby Boy Clothes, sizes 6 months to 2T, women's and men's clothes, carseat, playpen, highchair. 407B Craig Drive (Custer Terrace) 8AM until ???. Sat., Oct. 6, 2001. (F5)

307 Vogel Avenue, Ft. Benning. PCS Sale. Everything must go. Sports equip., electronics, clothes, Kenmore washer & dryer, children's clothes & toys. 687-2788. (F5)

539-B North Valdez Ct. (Custer Terrence). October 6th, large moving sale. 8:00am-? (F5)

1820 Dee Avenue, Columbus, GA. October 4th, 5th and 6th, Baby items, misc. items, decora-tions, lots of good stuff. Everything must go!!! (F5)

121 B Butts St, Custer Terrace: Sat 0800 - ?: Kids clothes, outdoor toys, house goods, sports cards, misc. Cheap. (F5)

Sat. 10/6 110-C Brostrom (Mc Graw Manor) 9-? Baby items, two car seats & a double stroller. Vacuum cleaner & romance books. (F5)

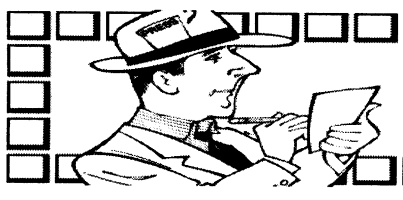
133d-f, Multi Family with a variety of items. Baby items, BDU's and much more. (F5)

119 Labote Ave. Indian Head Terrace, Sat. 7-2. (F5)

125-B Butts Street from 7:00AM-12:00. (F5)

Auction

Estate Auction. Hwy 520 - Richland, GA. 1st, 2nd & 3rd Saturday, in October @ 7pm. Whole Auction, Wednesdays @ 12 noon. 229-887-0314. (P19)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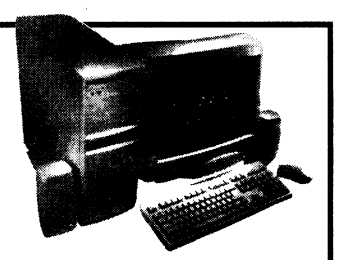

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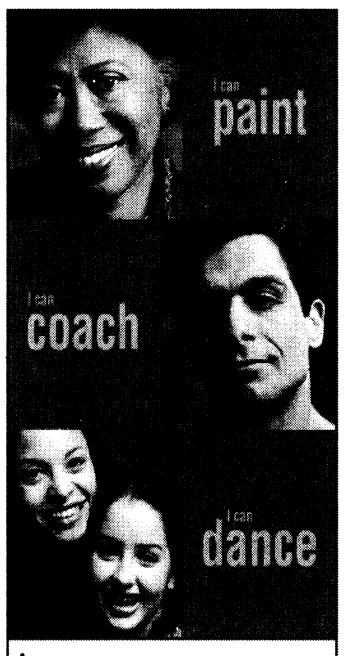

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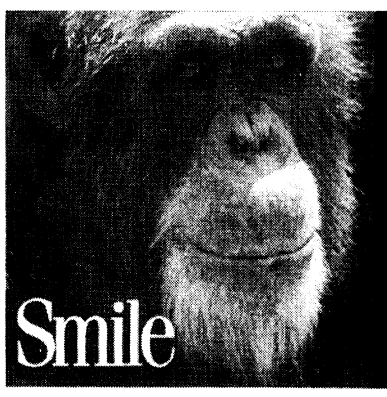

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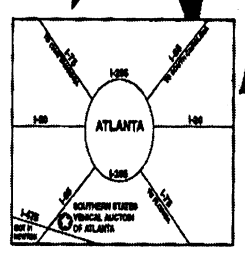

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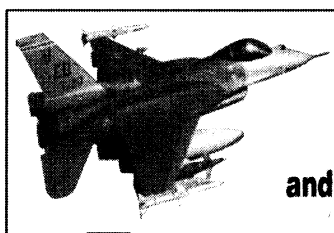

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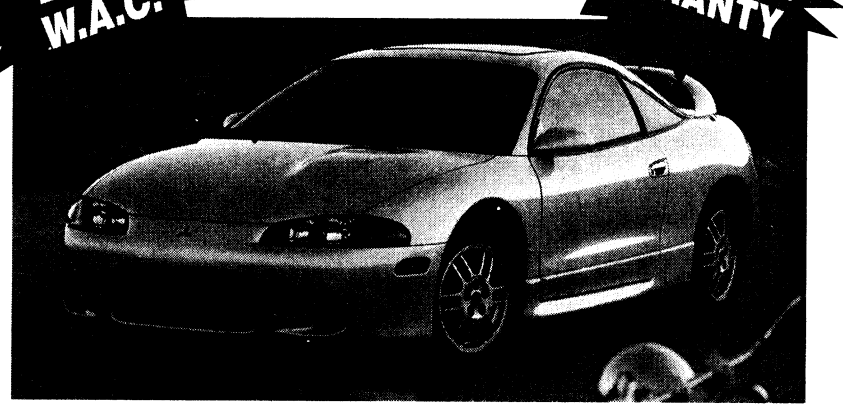

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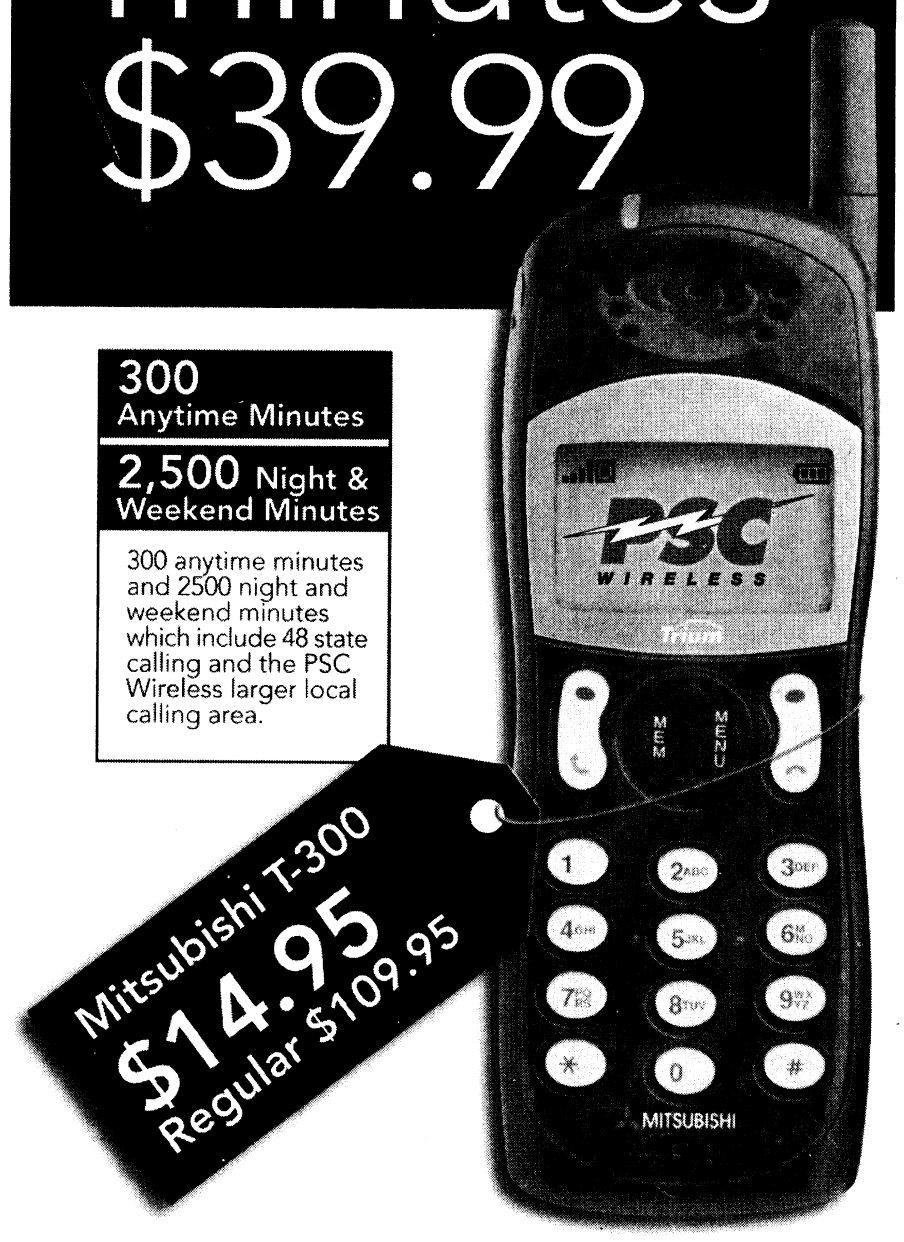

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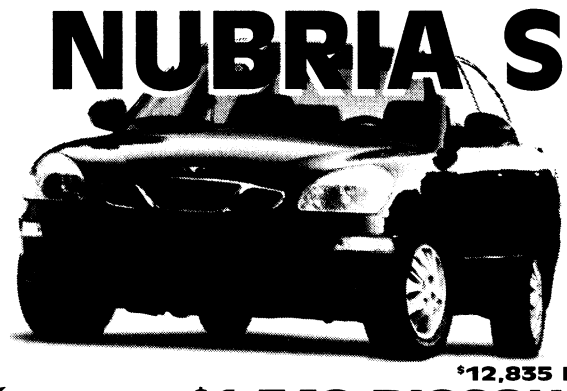

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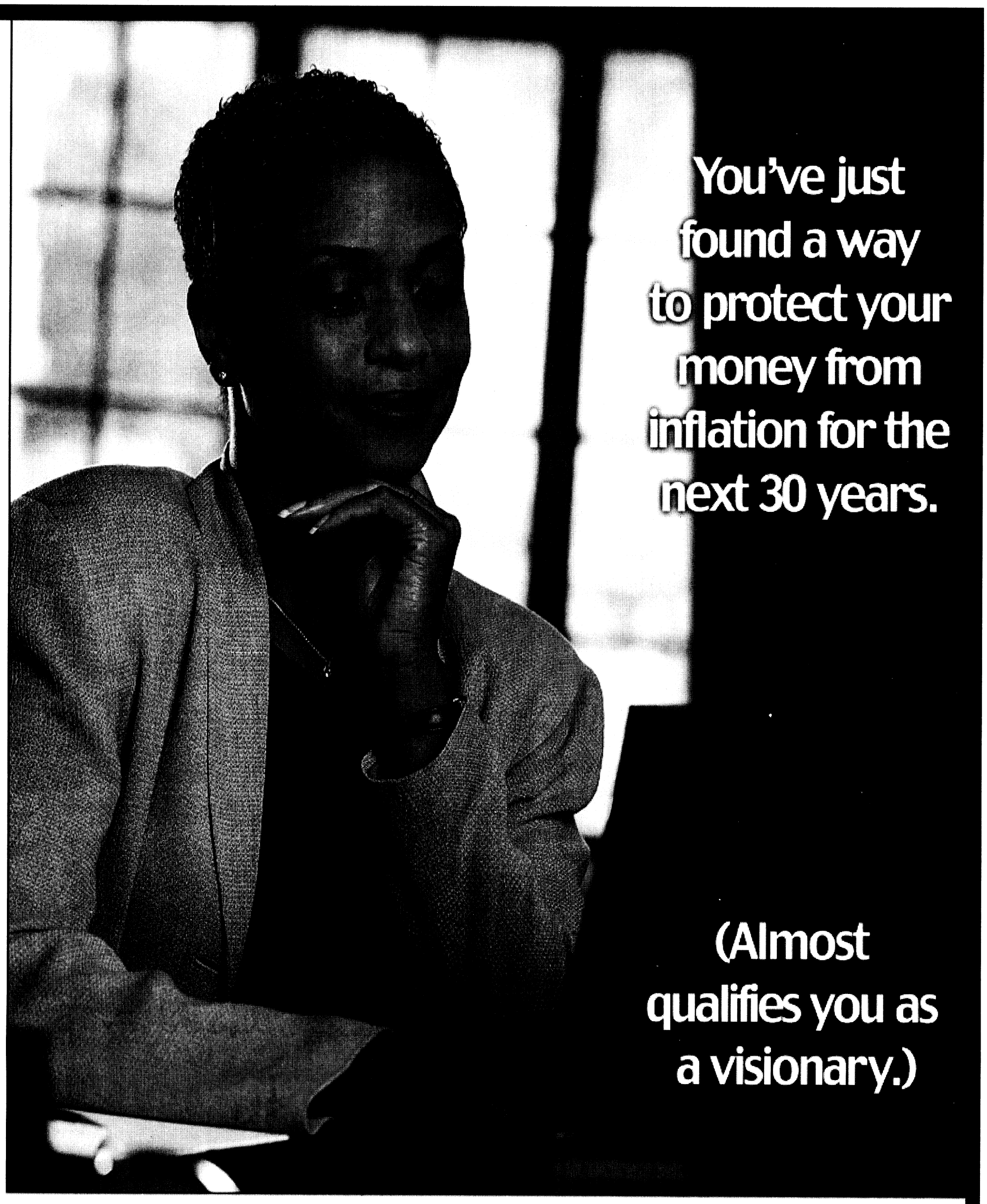

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 39 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Oct. 12, 2001

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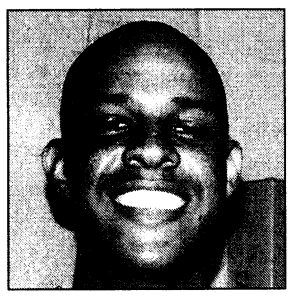
Follow Me

Basic trainees use mouth guards **A-8**



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Weather

Friday — high 79, low 63
Saturday — high 75, low 61
Sunday — high 70, low 55

National Weather Service

Reservists support post MPs

Unit provides installation protection

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Fifty-five reservists from a Florida reserve unit will be at Fort Benning for a year, assisting the post's military police in force protection.

The unit providing assistance is Detachment 1 of the 2145th Garrison Support Unit Military Police Detachment, which is headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla.

Most of the reservists arrived on post Oct. 3.

They will help in the day-to-day operations to include running the check points.

Many are involved with the local law enforcement in their area.

The reservists include police officers, state troopers and federal marshals.

The reservists were notified Oct. 1 they were needed at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Barbara McWilliams, who has 17 years of active-duty and reserve service, said she was initially shocked about being called to active duty.

"With the short notice, I got nervous. I thought I was going to have a heart attack," McWilliams said.

McWilliams, who is from Clarksville, Tenn., and works for the Department of Corrections in Nashville, Tenn., said what worries her the most is she is away from her 16-year-old son, Maurice.

He is staying with a neighbor while she is gone.

"I plan on making a lot of trips home to see him," she added.

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Lambert, also from Clarksville will miss his family as well.

He missed his wife's birthday, and he misses playing with his 2-year-old son, Bradley.

Still, he's used to being deployed. This is his third time.

"I'm getting used to it. It's part of my career, and I'm proud of what I do," said the 12-year Army veteran.

Spc. Chris Moffett said he shouldn't have a problem being an MP considering he is a police officer in his civilian job.

He has been a police officer for two years with the Decatur, Ala., Police Department.

The similarities of both jobs will include keeping the peace and providing security.

But he'll have to adjust to the check points, force protection, and checking buildings.

See **RESERVES**, A-6

Company to finish BRM

Weapons training to wrap up

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the third story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

Tomorrow is qualification day for the future infantrymen of D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

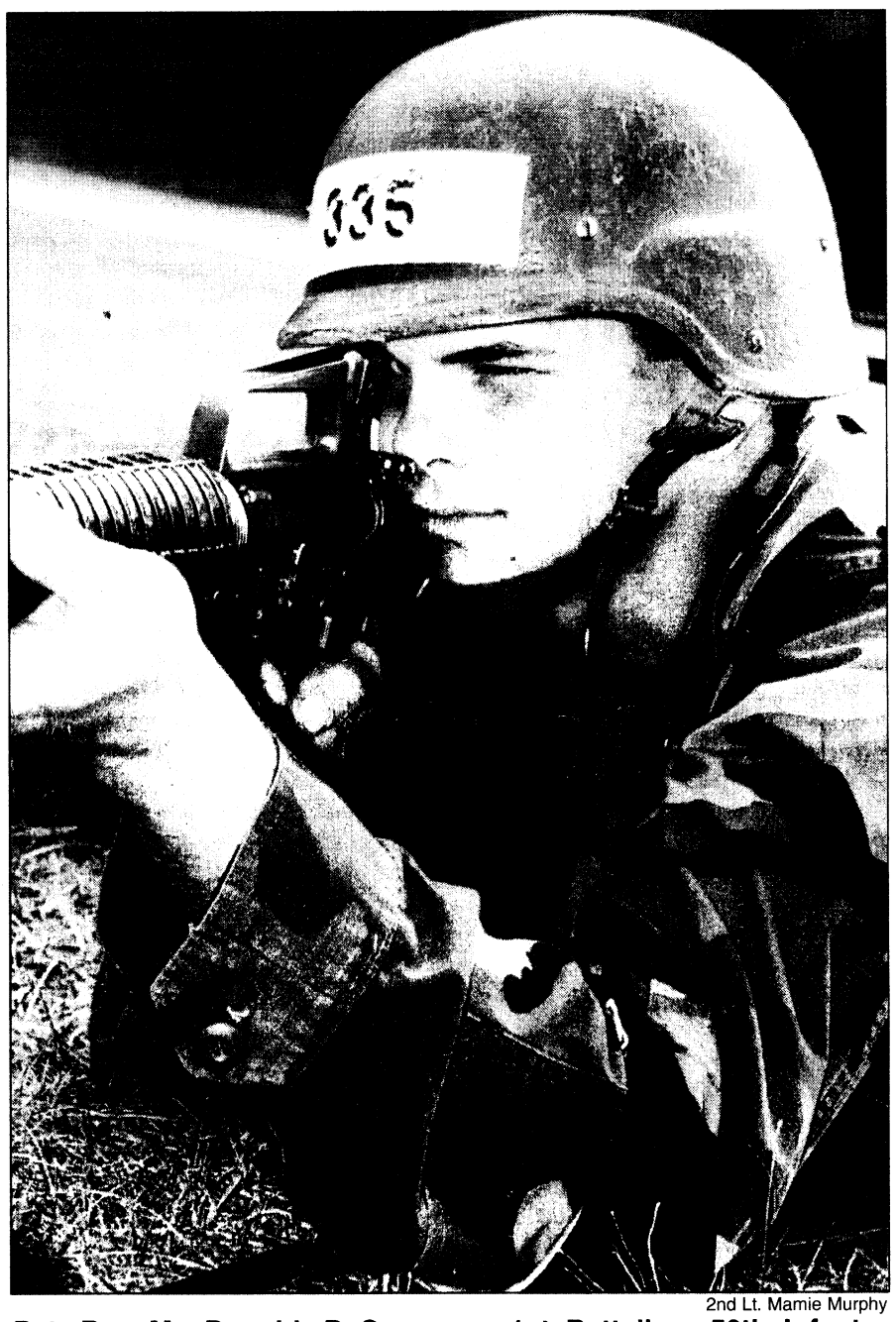
Qualifying means being able to put a camouflage cover on an olive-drab kevlar and looking like a soldier instead of a new trainee. Qualifying means getting to use the phone for the first time since Sept. 11. Qualifying *expert* means even more privileges.

D Company's goal is 90 percent "first-time go's" after tomorrow.

"The goal is to qualify, but my goal is to shoot expert," Pvt. Paul Greene said. "All the repetition of the drills and instruc-tion gets boring, but the drill sergeants say we need to do it, and they know a lot more than I do, so I guess we need to do it."

"I'm improving, but I still stink," Pvt. Justin

See **BRM**, A-8



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Ben MacDonald, D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, practices the four fundamentals of shooting — breathe, relax, aim and squeeze — using the "dime and washer drill." The drill, which is done with an unloaded M-16 A2, helps trainees maintain a steady aiming point through the trigger squeeze. It takes two soldiers to successfully complete the drill.

Aircrews assault terrorist structure

U.S. attacks Al Qaeda, Taliban

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. aircraft and Tomahawk cruise missiles hit 85 percent of their 31 targets during the first two days of strikes against the Al Qaeda terrorist network and Taliban support structure inside Afghanistan, DoD officials said Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at a Pentagon press conference that strikes continued in Afghanistan for a third day. All U.S. aircrews returned safely, they said.

They said the continuing strikes were the military side of the constant pressure the U.S. government and its allies are putting on Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network and its Taliban supporters.

The strikes hit terrorist training camps, airfields, anti-aircraft radars and launchers, communications nodes and some military concentrations. Myers said the initial strikes have given the United States "air supremacy" over Afghanistan, and the secretary said the United States can now conduct operations over the country "around the clock, as we wish."

The strikes set the stage for a sustained campaign against Al Qaeda and its Taliban supporters. Rumsfeld said conditions make it easier to deliver humanitarian rations.

Myers said U.S. forces hit 13 targets with five to eight land-based bombers and 10 to 15 Navy strike aircraft. In addition, two ships and one submarine launched 15 Tomahawk missiles at targets in Afghanistan.

Two C-17 transports also dropped 37,500 humanitarian daily ration packs to refugees within Afghanistan. DoD will deliver medical supplies to the Afghan refugees in the future. Rumsfeld said medical supplies would not be airdropped.

Rumsfeld and Myers would not give specifics about future campaign plans.

Rumsfeld said the air attacks would concentrate on "emerging

See **AIR STRIKES**, A-6

Bush names security director

Cabinet-level position created in wake of attack

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge became the nation's first director of the newly created Homeland Security Office Monday.

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas swore Ridge into office at a White House ceremony attended by President Bush and other cabinet members.

Bush signed an executive order creating the cabinet-level organization in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Bush remarked that Ridge and his office are "charged with strengthening America's protections" and developing a national strategy against terrorism. The Homeland Security Office will "take strong precautions aimed at preventing terrorist attacks, and prepare to respond effectively, if they might come again," the president said.

Bush said the HSO will:

- Obtain and use the best intelligence information available to fight terrorism.
- Strengthen and protect U.S. transportation, food and water, and critical infrastructure systems to make them less vulnerable to terrorist attacks.
- Respond effectively to terrorist actions if they come.
- Coordinate federal assistance with state and local efforts.
- Work in conjunction with new Homeland Security Council, chaired by Bush and made up of cabinet members and other senior government officials.

However, while taking efforts to prevent terrorism on American soil, Bush emphasized: "We will not sacrifice the freedoms that make our land unique."

After his swearing in, Ridge thanked the president and noted the Sept. 11 attacks "changed our nation in so many ways," from the thousands of victims killed to the U.S. military's men and women deployed in the fight against terrorism.

"Americans should find comfort in knowing that millions of their fellow citizens are working every day to ensure our security at every level — federal, state, county, municipal," Ridge said.

The job of his office, Ridge said, will be to "identify gaps" in U.S. anti-terrorism efforts "and work to close them."

Referring to Sunday's start of U.S and anti-terrorist coalition military operations against the Taliban in Afghanistan, Bush said, "the best defense against terror is a global offensive against terror, wherever it might be found."

Safety: everyone's business

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

commentary



We must all do our part to keep Fort Benning safe. This should be a place where we can be worry-free about working, going to school, living and playing.

If you notice anyone displaying suspicious behavior, notify the military police at once.

Suspicious behavior may include people circling an area several times, displaying aggressive behavior or asking questions about the post.

I've only worked here eight months, but I see how dedicated the MPs are to making sure we are all safe. We need to tell them, "Thank you for a job well done."

Very few people become upset when stuck in traffic or when they have to show their ID, vehicle registration, insurance, and driver's license to get through the check points, but we all need to remember the check points are there to keep all of us safe.

I must admit that after the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, I was nervous about going back to work.

But I was relieved to know the military police had implemented check points on post. After all, there are wackos out there, and you can never be too safe.

In addition to keeping Fort Benning safe, we should look after ourselves as well. Use common sense.

There are simple things we can all do such as know our surroundings, lock our car doors and doors at home and not walk alone at night.

Let's keep our eyes and ears open to make sure Fort Benning stays safe.

Force protection is everyone's responsibility.

Do your part. Be safe.

Benning plans 'Hooch cleanup

Danielle Foerschler
DFEL Public Affairs Office

commentary



Nearly 100 Fort Benning soldiers and civilian volunteers are volunteering in the third annual Fort Benning "Help the Hooch."

This year's event will take place 8 a.m. to noon today and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Help the Hooch is part of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission initiative and Keep America Beautiful, a national nonprofit public service organization dedicated to litter prevention, recycling, and beautification efforts. It is important for Fort Benning to show our support in the tricommunity area by doing our part to clean up.

This year soldiers and civilians will clean up seven sites to maximize our efforts and achieve greater results.

The sites included in this year's Help The Hooch are: Upper and Lower Pet Cemetery, Upatoi Creek, Z-3 Engineer's Landing, Engineer's Landing at Lawson Army Airfield, Eddy Bridge, and Uchee Creek Marina.

The Chattahoochee River runs through Fort Benning for approximately 17 miles. This beautiful river that runs through our neighborhood will benefit from a cleanup event that stops any further down stream pollution.

Not only does this event clean up our waterways; it makes us aware of what does end up in our rivers. In past years, items as big as sofas, engines and washing machines have been found.

In the Houston, Texas, area during a similar cleanup program, dozens of fast food restaurant playground balls were found.

To stop further pollution, letters were written to prevent such items from leaving their area.

What we think of as innocent playground toys became pollutants with the potential to clog waterways and harm wildlife.

Our waterways provide fresh drinking water and great recreational opportunities, such as canoeing and fishing, and they serve as a pleasant relief from our busy day-to-day lives.

Everyone contributes to pollution in our streams. This is our opportunity to help by giving something back to the environment and our community.

Fort Benning residents can help in the cleanup by picking up around their homes (and not tossing it into the Chattahoochee).

The Solid Waste Material Recovery Facility, located on Old Cusseta highway, recycles any glass, metal and plastic that is brought into the facility.

For more information on how you can Help the Hooch, call me at 545-9878.

Remember those fallen at Pentagon

Sgt. Nate Orme
Army News Service

Four weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, the gaping wound left in the south side of the Pentagon appears clean and sterile.

Gone are the teams of rescue and recovery personnel wearing breathing masks and bio-suits, sorting through the grim evidence of an unspeakable crime that left 189 dead.

Gone are the broken pieces of concrete, the twisted metal, the charred furniture.

Gone, too, are the Army engineers who constructed dozens of wooden box cribs to shore up the busted and damaged columns that hold up the floors of the five-story edifice.

The FBI has turned over the Pentagon to the military and the area is officially no longer a working FBI crime scene. But for America, it will always be the scene of a crime — a moment that will forever survive in our national consciousness, as do other attacks that now live on in infamy. Yes, we will surely remember the Pentagon and related World Trade Center attacks, just as we do the Alamo.

"The American people have been well represented here," said Maj. Gen. James T. Jackson, commander of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, at the Pentagon hand-off ceremony.

"Tragedy has a way of bringing out the best in Americans. With great professionalism, many people and agencies came together to do a job that has never been done before."

Inside the undamaged majority of the Pentagon, soldiers, Marines, airmen, sailors and civilians continue serving as before the attack. One could hardly guess the calamity that had transpired here from viewing the seemingly normal operations in this massive complex. But one cannot see the knots of anger spawned by this bizarre and unfathomable attack.

Standing directly outside the impact area, the gap looks rather small in relation to the wide sides of the edifice. The collapsed floors have been removed, and the evidence of violence has been extricated. From a distance, it looks merely like a demolition zone. Only viewing up close begins to tell the full impact of the story now.

Walking into the building using the entrance created by the Boeing 757, telltale signs of a strange occurrence become apparent. Plumbing pipes hang from the ceiling, broken and shattered like a plastic cup. Wires upon wires drape down from the ceiling haphazardly, without direction. The walls deep within the building, away from the area of direct impact, are blackened and charred, evidence of the fire that raged on, fed by the fuel-laden aircraft.

Damp books, some singed around the edges, lie in a pile, gathered and placed by rescuers. Also salvaged, a two-foot-diameter cast-iron shield representing the Army Reserve is blackened by fire but hardly the worse for wear. Perhaps one day it will be placed as is, thoughtfully and appropriately, with a plaque of remembrance. For now, it leans silently against an unlit wall.

Eerily and thankfully, the destruction suddenly stops, and offices nearly untouched but for water damage adjoin offices almost completely destroyed. A desk remains in one, and on it an intact bowl of blackened fruit.

On the inside wall of the second ring of the Pentagon, a nearly circular hole, about 12-feet wide, allows light to pour into the building from an internal service alley. An aircraft engine punched the hole out on its last flight after being broken loose from its moorings on the plane.

The result became a huge vent for the subsequent explosion and fire. Signs of fire and black smoke now ring the outside of the jagged-edged hole.

There have been hundreds of truckloads of material carted from the site — amounting to approximately 10,000 tons of debris, said FBI agent John S. Adams, team leader for the evidence recovery team, part of the FBI's Washington field office.

The recovery work continued for a time in the North Parking Lot, where various agencies, such as the 311th Mortuary Affairs Quartermaster Company, an Army Reserve unit called up from Puerto Rico, did the critical work of collecting personal effects and combing for evidence on the attackers. Now they, too, are gone.

The Pentagon is ready to be rebuilt. A new $145 million contract has already been granted to Hensel Phelps Construction Co. of Chantilly, Va.

For many, viewing the Pentagon now is an attempt to bring some type of understanding, if not healing. But it still does not begin to answer the question of why.

Was it insanity? Are these inherently evil minds? Or were those who destroyed their own spark of life and divinity through their act themselves victims of a twisted indoctrination by freedom's enemies?

"We are not deceived by their pretenses to piety," President Bush said. "We have seen their kind before. They are the heirs of all the murderous ideologies of the 20th century ... they follow in the path of fascism, and Nazism, and totalitarianism," Bush said.

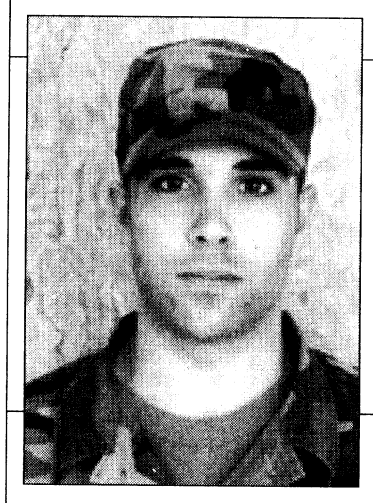
May the murderous ideology of terrorism be defeated and be forgotten, and rest "in history's unmarked grave of discarded lies," as our president said in his address to Congress and the American people.

And may our dead always, always be remembered and honored. God bless America!

Editor's note: *Sgt. Nate Orme, an Army Reserve soldier with the 214th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, spent two weeks at the Pentagon crash site reporting on soldier recovery work.*

VARIOUS VOICES

What can you do to keep Fort Benning safe ?



Pvt. Daniel Dustin, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry — "I'm doing my part by doing guard duty. But we can all watch for suspicious behavior and report it to our chain of command or the MPs."



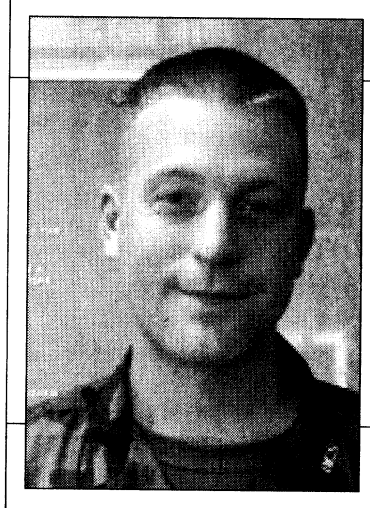
Cheryl Harstad, family member — "Be on the look out for suspicious behavior. Cooperate with the MPs at the check points. "



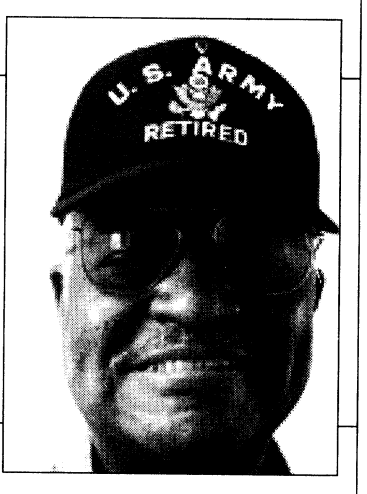
Terrolyn Bender, postal service worker — "I closely examine each piece of mail that comes through to make sure it's safe."



Kristina Torres, family member— "I am more alert of my surroundings. But we all need to be more cautious."



Officer Candidate Shawn Moore, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment — "Look for any suspicious people or activity. I'm going to do my part by performing my job to the best of my ability."



Retired Sgt. Adolphus Battle, Columbus — "Be careful of giving rides to people you don't know."

Interviews and photos by Tonya Johnson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

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Speaker helps begin drug-free campaign

Bias to speak about dangers of drugs

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Dr. Lonise Bias will be the guest speaker at the Red Ribbon ceremony today from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball player who died June 19, 1986, two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. He died of a cocaine overdose.

After her son's death, Bias became a spokesperson against drug abuse. She travels nationwide as a lecturer and consultant to educate young people and adults about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.


Bias

"She's a dynamic speaker. This is her life now. This is what she believes in. When a mother speaks, it's a tear-jerker," said Melvin Burnett, the educational coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

Bias has lectured to many organizations, and has appeared on numerous shows, including the *Sally Jesse Rafael* show, *CBS Morning News*, and the *700 Club*.

Red Ribbon Week was started in 1985 after the murder of Enrique Camarena, a federal drug enforcement administration agent, while he was investigating Mexican drug traffickers.

Fort Benning won't officially celebrate Red Ribbon Week until Oct. 22-26, but Burnett said one week isn't enough to spread the message. He said his office has designated the entire month as a drug-free campaign month.

"We need more than a week to get our message across. Kids need to learn to just say 'no' to drugs. That is the first step," he said.

In addition to Dr. Bias speaking, two performers will sing. Celeste Lee, who works in DOT, will sing the National Anthem and *Can You Reach My Friend?,* and Scott Bush will sing *God Bless America.*

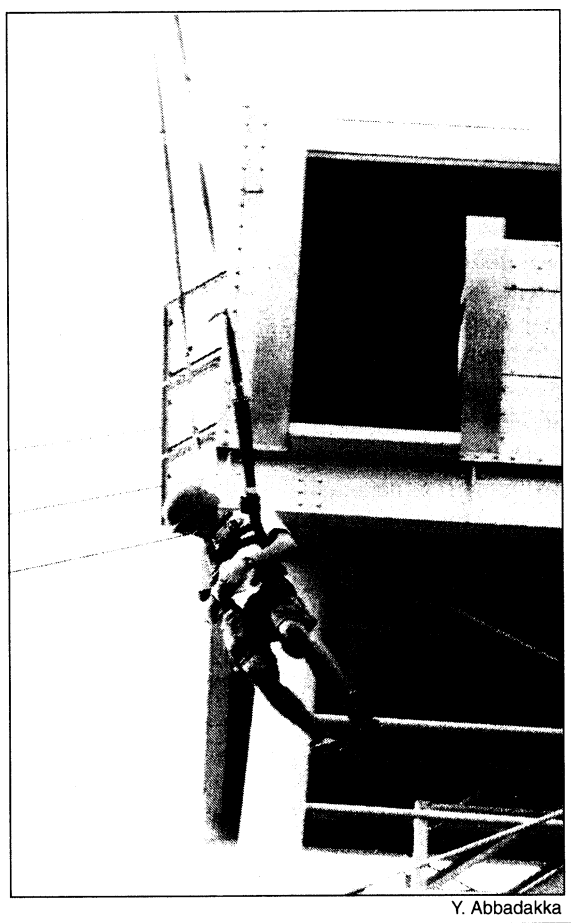
Attending the ceremony counts for the yearly requirements for a Drug Free Workplace or other training.

Burnett hopes that many will attend the ceremony, which is open to anyone in the Fort Benning community.

"The Fort Benning community needs to establish a strong hold in the community to keep drugs out," he said.

Hangin' around

Nik Sifers jumps from the 34-foot towers on Eubanks Field during a Club Beyond outing Sept. 22.


Y. Abbadakka

Post BOSS program wins best in the Army

Video blows competition away

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

The post's BOSS program, or Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, brought home a first-time win from the annual Armywide BOSS conference Sept. 9 to 11 in Leesburg, VA.

Fort Benning's BOSS program won first place for Best Installation BOSS Program and second place for the Best BOSS event.

"We blew away the competition because of the events highlighted in our video presentations," said Sgt. Rob Brown, current BOSS president.

Three hundred representatives from each installation including post sergeants major, BOSS presidents and vice-presidents and MWR advisors attended the conference.

The competition is judged in two categories — best event and best installation — and allows each post's representatives to showcase their best materials by display board and videotape.

Judges view each post's displays and make their decisions based on presented material.

The competitions have only been added to the agenda over the past few years, said Tandi Cain-Morris, MWR advisor.

"The conference is not just about competition," Cain-Morris said. "It is held so representatives from each installation can come together and get up to date on training, regulations and policies, and to share ideas to better the BOSS program as a whole."

"We used to have to showcase what we had done throughout the year and that led to the competition," Cain-Morris said.

"One of our biggest competitors this year was Fort Lewis, Wash., and they ended up our best friends by the end of the conference. We brought back so many great ideas from them.

"The award is a nice feather in the cap, but the bottom line is we are here to learn from each other."

Quality of life is usually the main topic of discussion at the conferences, which often leads to discussion of barracks and the individual soldier's rights, Cain-Morris said.

This year's discussion led to the size of barracks and whether spot inspections should be allowed.

"A great deal of progress has been made in the quality of barracks in a very short amount of time," Cain-Morris said. "I am very proud of what has been accomplished."

Participants spent a couple of days locked down in the wake of the attacks on the nation, due to the large number of military participants and the location of the conference, which was held outside of Washington, D.C.

"Now more than ever do we need to ensure the program is being implemented at all military units on post," Cain-Morris said.

"We have family support groups to support our family members. We need a source of support for our single soldiers as well."

Future plans for BOSS include a return to the Muscular Dystrophy Association camp in Atlanta, a summer trip to Destin for deep-sea fishing and the opening of a Web site single soldiers can go to with questions and concerns.

BOSS meetings are 2 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in the second floor conference room of Building 2783. The next meeting is Oct. 24.

For more information, call 545-6800 or 545-3328.

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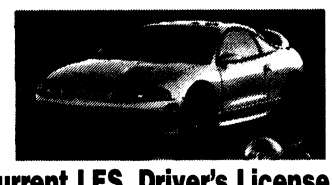

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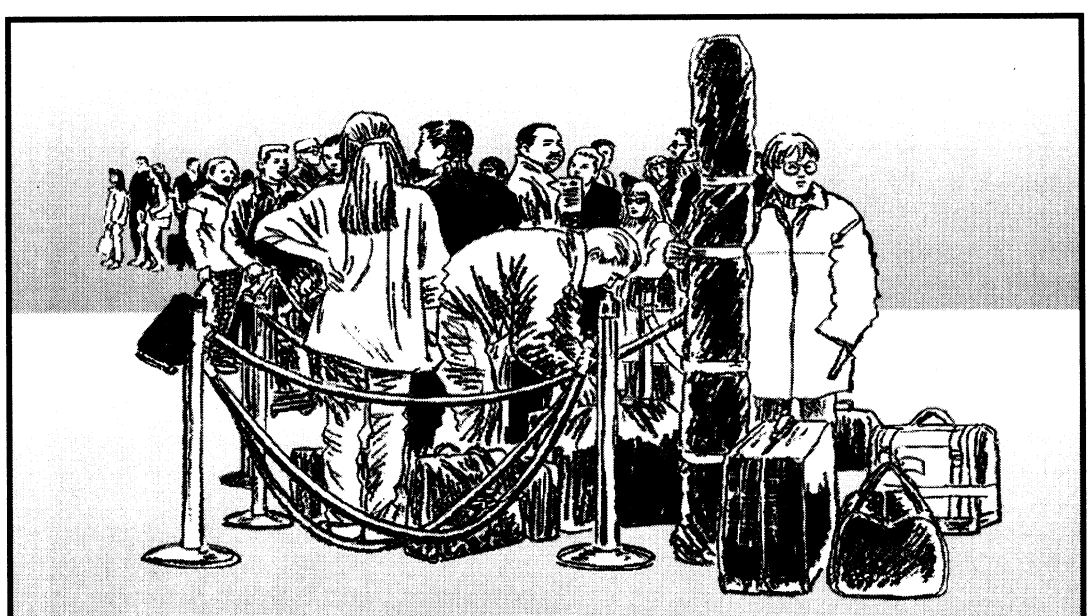

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Army Knowledge Online ready for users

Army favors use of AKO e-mail

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

The Army hopes that by the end of October, all of its 4 million soldiers and civilians will have registered e-mail accounts with Army Knowledge Online.

"This is not a negotiable thing. Every man or woman who services the Army should have an account," said Paul Yates, director of Information Management.

So far, approximately 545,000 people have registered, Maj. C.J. Wallington, a team leader for AKO, said.

AKO is a Web portal geared toward the military and it contains a wealth of military information. Its e-mail account is like a Hotmail or Yahoo account.

"This one's unique because it deals with the military. The goal of the Army is to be Web centric," Yates said.

"It's efficient," Wallington said. "Our senior leadership sees the efficiency and economy of scale we can achieve. There's some value to this. We're enabling people to send organized information that's easily accessible and convenient."

The Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Eric Shinseki and Secretary of the Army Thomas White issued a directive earlier this year for everyone to have an account by Oct. 1, but Wallington said that there is no penalty for registering now.

"There's no punishment for registering now. They should continue to enroll. But if you simply ignore the directive, then you could be in trouble. It's up to your local change of command," he said.

AKO saves the government money by decreasing the amount of paper, postage, and work force involved to do certain tasks.

People who have not registered can go to www.us.army.mil.

Once there, they will be asked to input certain data including name, date of birth, and social security number. The process takes about five minutes.

Wallington said some may feel nervous about typing in their social security numbers, but he said the portal is secure.

"Everything is confidential. It's more secure than the average network. A common thief or hacker couldn't get into the portal," said Wallington.

The portal is also virus protected with every piece of e-mail screened.

Technical support is another feature on the portal. Users can call, e-mail or fax questions to the technical staff if they have any questions or comments.

Yates said he understands not everyone on post has access to a computer.

For those in that situation, they need to speak with their supervisor about setting up an account or go to one of the libraries on post.

Units can go to the Operations and Systems Division Office and register there.

People can also sign up from their home computers.

Once users log on, they have access to their e-mail, Early Bird News Service, and more. Users can forward their e-mail from other accounts to their AKO account, and they can keep their AKO e-mail address for as long as they are with the Army and even when they retire.

On Oct.15, a new version of AKO will be launched.

"The scope and magnitude of this is tremendous," said Yates. "I personally like it. I use it as my homepage."

In the future, Wallace said the AKO portal will let soldiers and civilians check their leave and earning statements, W-2 forms, submit travel vouchers, and download forms to change assignments.

"AKO has enormous potential. It decreases the amount of mundane things for a soldier to do. And why wouldn't you do it? It's free."

Army educates junior soldiers on insurance

Readiness training teaches financial savvy

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The Department of the Army is placing a renewed emphasis on programs that teach junior soldiers how to recognize deceptive insurance practices.

Fort Benning's Financial Readiness Program instructs new soldiers during their mandatory eight-hour personal financial readiness training.

Before arriving here, enlistees have taken two hours of personal financial readiness training as part of the basic and advanced individual training curriculum.

The training includes information on Service-member's Group Life Insurance and commercial life insurance.

The Financial Readiness Program builds on that foundation and offers general information regarding insurance, such as what it is, what it does, the types of insurance and how to shop for it.

Education will protect soldiers from bad business, said Ann Pratcher, program manager.

She said soldiers should:

- Determine their insurance needs before they purchase.
- Not be frightened or pressured into buying insurance.
- Always seek information before you buy — on the insurance, the company and the agent.

Some sources of information are the state's insurance commissioner, insurance company rating services such as A.M. Best, Moody, and Standard and Poor.

- Comparison shop for coverage per $1,000, and ask about commissions and fees.
- Not buy policies that do not pay if they die as a result of an act of war.

Bernard Pfeiffer, a lawyer at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, said the most important things to tell potential purchasers are:

- Think about any decision involving purchasing insurance,
- Ask lots of questions,
- Don't sign anything you haven't read and don't understand,
- If you don't understand it — get someone to assist you — Legal Assistance Division, OSJA,
- If someone is doing something they don't think is right on Fort Benning — let the chain of command know.

Another step community members can take is to find out if the company they are dealing with is authorized to conduct business on the installation.

This can be done by calling the Commercial Solicitation Office at 545-3344, said Kaye Kyle, commercial solicitation officer, Directorate of Community Activities.

"Bad business practices and unethical agents are everywhere not just the DoD," Kyle said.

She gave the following instructions to help minimize scams:

- Solicitation is by appointment only; no one should just drop by or go knocking on doors,
- The agent must be personally invited to a residence, billets or barracks,
- It is important to note that commercial agents, with or without official permits, are not allowed to use the billets area or dayrooms for solicitation.

A prescribed area should be set aside at battalion level or higher headquarters for the purpose of soliciting soldiers, by appointment only, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Friday,

- Solicitation of mass, group or "captive" audiences, such as scheduling a platoon in the dayroom for a sales pitch, is prohibited by Army Regulation 210-7,
- Solicitation in training units, such as the 75th Ranger Regiment, Ranger Training Brigade, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, or Basic Combat Training Brigade, is prohibited.

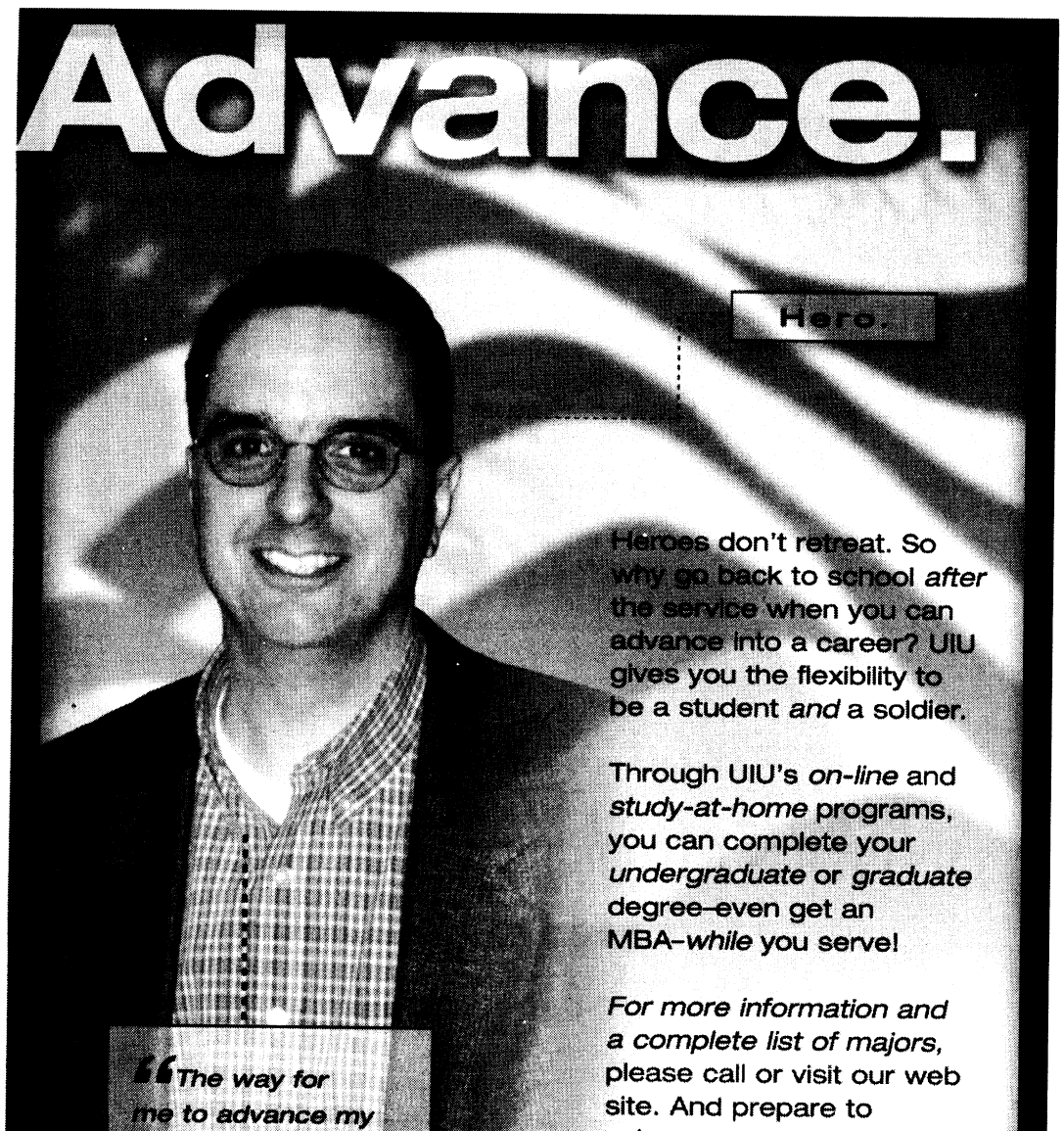
"Violators stand a good chance of having their solicitation permits suspended or revoked for up to two years and on occasions, permanently," Kyle said.

For more information about deceptive insurance practices or financial readiness training, call the Financial Readiness Program at 545-5485.

A CLOSER LOOK

Soldiers should:

- Determine their insurance needs before they purchase.
- Not be frightened or pressured into buying insurance.
- Always seek information before they buy — on the insurance, the company and the agent.
- Comparison shop for coverage per $1,000, and ask about commissions and fees.
- Not buy policies that do not pay if a they die as a result of an act of war.



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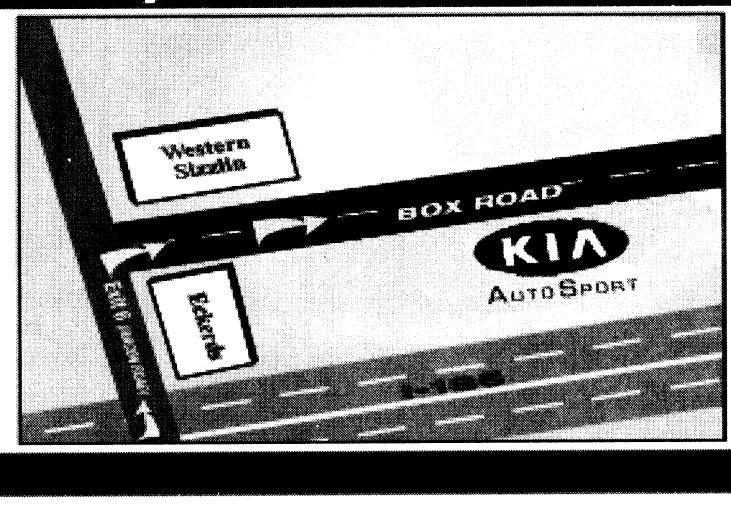


HIDDEN HISTORY

Retiree helps fill gaps of post's history

Memories paint picture of 'old' Fort Benning

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Editor's note: *This is the fifth article in a five-part series.*

Retired Lt. Col. John McLaurin has an avid interest in the history of Fort Benning, and why shouldn't he? The 82-year-old Columbus resident may very well be the oldest living retiree from the home of the infantry.

After reading the Aug. 31 edition of *The Bayonet*, McLaurin made a list and called the newspaper to put his memories to work.

McLaurin enlisted in the Army in May 1943 at age 24. He was initially assigned to Fort Benning in October 1945 and stayed with the Engineer Combat Battalion until July 1948. It was during this time he and his wife, Mildred, attended the very first Easter sunrise service at the Campbell-King Horseshow Bowl.

McLaurin and his wife once lived in the buildings now known as Soldiers' Plaza. The buildings were converted in 1946 from troop barracks to senior NCO quarters, consisting of four apartments, two on each level.

"The living conditions were a bit crude, nevertheless, they were a place to live," McLaurin said.

When McLaurin needed some leisure time, he would fish at what were once "experimental ponds," located somewhere along Dixie Road between Main Post and Infantry Hall.

"I have no idea what they were used for, but there were fish in them, so I fished," McLaurin said.

Jeff's Hole, located on Osswichee Creek southeast of Hook Range, appeared to be a place of leisure on Fort Benning at the time, but it was not open to the general public.

"Swimming pools were scarce on post at the time, so we had to use swimming holes," McLaurin said.

Much to McLaurin's dismay, Jeff's hole was reserved for the hospital nurses only, so the soldiers had to look elsewhere.

After receiving a direct commission from the Department of the Army during his tour in Germany, McLaurin returned to Fort Benning. In 1952, he was a lieutenant assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment. It was during that time McLaurin helped integrate the last all black infantry battalion, the 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

The battalion was integrated in 1953, and he assisted in the transfer of the soldiers into other units in the Army.

McLaurin also frequented Gen. George S. Patton's old house, which was used as a branch of the officers' club after Patton left post in 1941. The general lived there while commanding the 4th Army Division.

The log house, once located near the Sand Hill area, was supposed to have been built for Patton by his engineers, McLaurin said. Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum, heard a similar story.

"It's been rumored that he built the house out of his own money," Hanner said. "He was known to be a wealthy man, and he never took any money for his service to the country."

Instead Patton sent all of his military pay to the Army Relief Agency.

When it comes to gathering information about what the post used to be like, there may be no better source than those who have lived here. McLaurin retired from Fort Benning in August 1968 after 25 years of service in the Army, and continues to live in the Columbus area.

McLaurin declined to have his photo in the paper, but was curious to know how many other retirees there are in the area who remember the post as it once was.

"I am not a hero like some of my contemporaries," McLaurin said. "I am a plain, ordinary soldier who just happened to live longer than the rest of them."

Did you know ...

Maj. John S. D. Eisenhower, son of then president Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanded a battalion at the 30th Infantry Regiment.

The large U-shaped buildings known as the Cuartels, which once housed the 24th Infantry Regiment, appeared in the 1941 edition of Ripley's Believe it or Not for the world's longest continuous porch.

The post finance building, built in 1939, originally served as the U.S. Army Cooks and Bakers School.

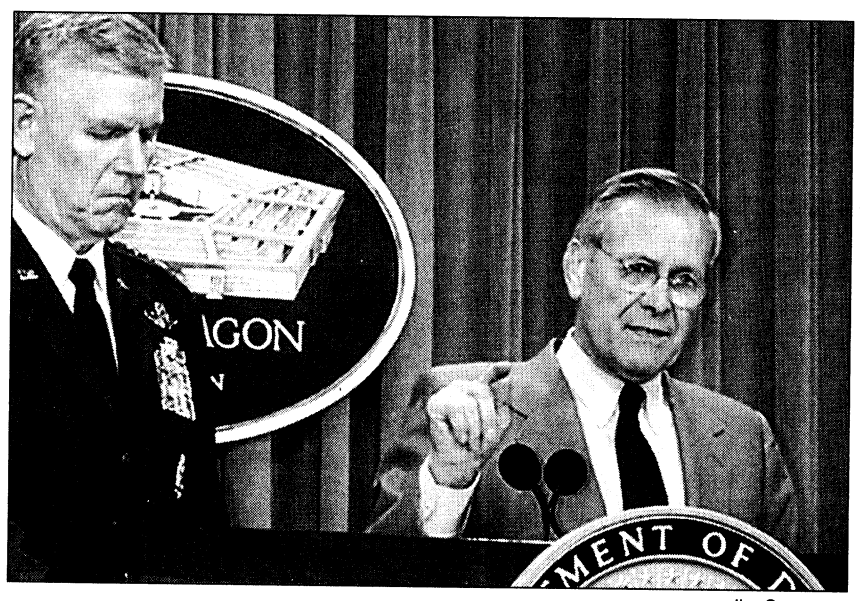
The area that is now Lawson Army Airfield used to be the town of Cusseta, and served as the Lower Creek Indians' capital until the signing of the Federal Indian Removal Act of 1830. The Indians gathered at Fort Mitchell, Ala., where they traveled to their new home in Oklahoma on the trail now known as the "Trail of Tears."

Quarters at 206 Austin Loop served as the home to Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower when he was stationed here as a major in the 24th Infantry Regiment from 1926-1927.

The kitchen at 500 First Division Road is where Major Harold G. Sydenham came up with the idea for the M-1 helmet. The helmet was adopted June 9, 1941, and was used for the last time by U.S. rangers in Grenada.

Quarters at 601 Baltzell Ave. were occupied by Gen. and Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., when he was stationed here as the commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division.

The original Doughboy Statue still stands in Berlin, Germany, where it was created after World War II by German sculptor, Ernst Kunst. Maj. Gen. Herbert Powell, post commander, commissioned a German firm to reproduce the original and deliver it to the U.S. The six stones the statue stands on are from the Remagen Bridge over the Rhine River.



Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld (right), and Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, discuss damage assessments out of Afghanistan

Jim Garamore

Air strikes: Continue

Continued from A-1

targets" and hit them as necessary. He scoffed at reports that aircrews were running out of targets. "We're not running out of targets, Afghanistan is," he said. He said the United States and its partners would continue to exercise the utmost care in selecting targets to minimize civilian casualties.

"If you try to quantify what we're doing today in terms of previous conventional wars, you're making a huge mistake," Myers said. "That is 'old think' and that will not help you to analyze what we're doing."

Rumsfeld agreed, saying the war against terrorism is a "notably different situation" from those in the past. Before, the tonnage of bombs dropped was a measure of success. Other measurements having nothing to do with the Defense Department can be just as important.

"The Department of Justice and associated agencies in other countries have arrested literally hundreds of people and are interrogating them," Myers said.

"The Department of Treasury with cooperation from nations from around the globe have frozen a great many bank accounts and frozen millions of dollars of assets that are connected to terrorist organizations."

He said State Department negotiations with friends and allies continue the diplomatic pressure on nations. This has caused some nations to break off relations with the Taliban, while others "are looking to themselves and their circumstance and the extent to which they might be seen to creating an environment hospitable to terrorists and making an adjustment to the way they behave."

He also said intelligence communities worldwide are receiving, processing and sharing information.

"That is not going up on a scoreboard on Wrigley Field showing what's happening," Rumsfeld said. "But it is there, and it is growing, and it is adding pressure every single day. And what has been done ... by the Department of Defense is contributing to that. It's the aggregation of that, sustained over time, that will prove to be successful."

Reserves: Watch post

Continued from A-1

"This is an important job. We'll all adapt to being down here and getting the mission done. We're here to do a job, and I think we'll be successful," Moffett said.

All of the soldiers interviewed said that their employers were supportive of them having to leave their civilian job for a year to serve their country.

"My employer asked me to let them know if there was anything that they could do for me or my family," said Lambert. Lambert works for Triton Boat Company, a manufacturer of fishing boats, in Nashville,Tenn.

A local reservist also said that she didn't mind serving her country. Staff Sgt. Dawnika Thomas already lives in Columbus, so she doesn't have to make any major adjustments like her counterparts. The mother of two young daughters, she is a case manager for Southwest Key, an agency contracted by the Department of Justice.

"I'm glad I'm here because this is what we train to do. I'm glad that I can also help the others who aren't from around here adjust," she said.

Thomas added she hopes people realize reservists are highly trained and motivated to accomplish a mission, just like their active-duty counterparts.

"We're as dedicated as active-duty soldiers. Everyone just asked when and were to report.

"We're one Army, one team, one fight," Thomas said.

Community Oriented Policing

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The Fort Benning military police will have speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

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Tuesday	Upatoi Terrace
Wednesday	Indianhead Terrace

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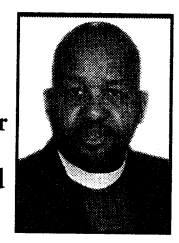
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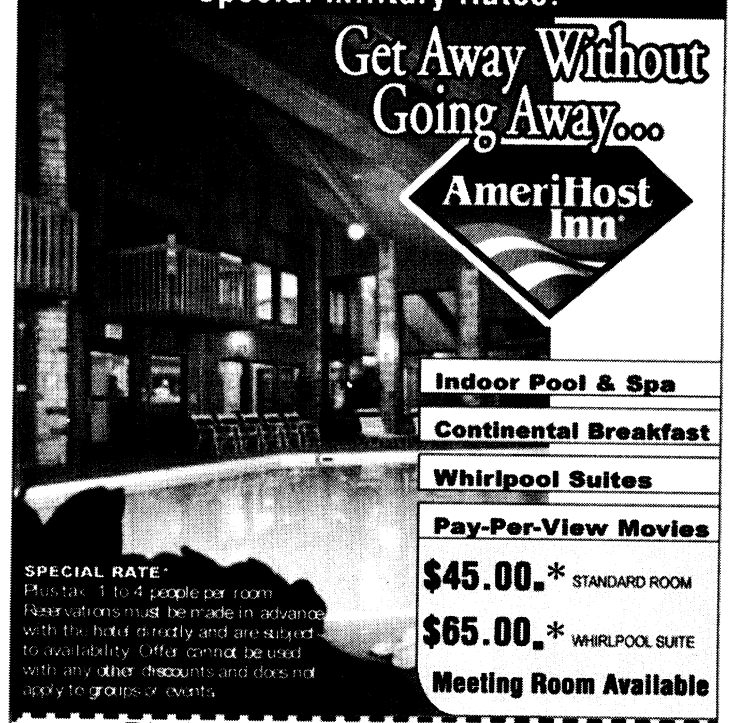
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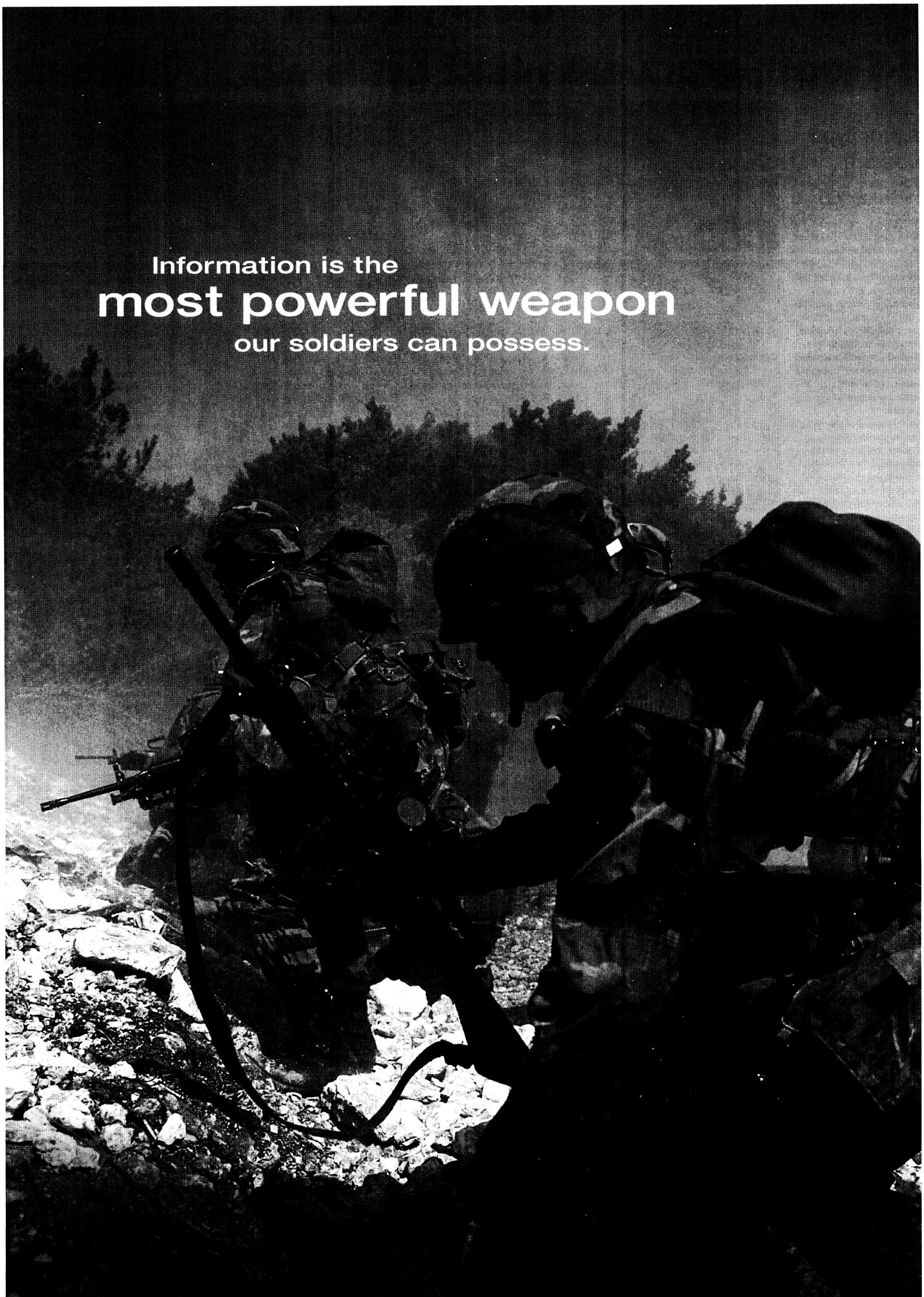

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'F Troop' graduates first cycle since Vietnam

'Fluke' serves as prototype for future

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

F Troop, trailer-park trash, Bad News Bears — they've been called it all.

But the 185 graduates of the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment's F Company had the last laugh Oct. 5 at the Infantry Training Brigade's graduation ceremony on Sand Hill.

Dubbed a "one-shot wonder" by battalion cadre, F Company was activated for one cycle to alleviate the summer-surge congestion.

But by the end of the cycle, F Company secured a permanent position with the battalion, making it the only battalion in the U.S. Army to boast six companies, and served as a prototype for future F Companies in other battalions.

The company was activated June 19, the first F Company since Vietnam. The cadre began the training cycle July 5 with the understanding their positions, and the company itself, would likely be short-lived.

They were relegated to a handful of modular units — trailers — behind Conway Barracks, for training and housing.



Bridgett Siter

Acting 1st Sgt. Warren Youngblood leads F Company graduates' final pass and review on Kannel Field.

"They called us a fluke — the first Foxtrot since Vietnam and probably the last," said acting first sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Warren Youngblood. "We were supposed to be a short-term solution, so from the get-go we had something to prove."

Capt. Brian Reidy, company commander, said the company's new status is the result of an increase in the number of recruits being trained at Fort Benning and the successful coalition of cadre.

"We started this company from scratch, with three weeks to pull it all together from the day we were activated till we started training," he said. "By far the biggest challenge we faced was creating an atmosphere where these drill sergeants could feel like they were part of a team, when they really didn't know if they had a future with Foxtrot.

"Their professionalism and camaraderie — their ability to pull together as a group — determined the success of this company," Reidy said. "They refused to accept that they were here only temporarily, and as a result, they've made a place for themselves for a long time to come."

F Company cadre were drafted from the battalion's first five companies, much like "an expansion draft with the NFL," said Lt. Col. Don Sando, battalion commander. By picking and choosing, "we were able to balance experience and talents in all six companies," Sando said.

But F Company inherited something the others didn't have — the cadres' determination to overcome what Youngblood called the "stepchild" stigma.

"From the start we said, 'They can call us what they want — we will be the best,'" said Youngblood, the former senior drill sergeant of A Company. "And we told our trainees, 'Listen up. You are the first Foxtrot since Vietnam, the first one ever on Fort Benning,' and they loved it. It set them apart from everyone else and gave them the incentive to try a little harder."

The last F Company, 2nd Bn, 58th Inf. Reg., was a long-range surveillance unit for the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, reclassed as Company L, 75th Ranger Regiment in 1969.

Sando said the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, will activate an F Company in November.

Basic trainees guard teeth with dental protection

Mouthguards cost 32 cents, save thousands

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet Staff

Trainees at Fort Benning can give a sigh of relief knowing their teeth and smiles will be protected during strenuous training activities, thanks to their new mouthguards.

"Your teeth are one of your most important assets. Not only does it (the mouthguard) protect a trainee from an impact injury, but it also keeps the cost of dental care down," said Spc. Shawndelin Hall, acting NCOIC of the 30th Adjunct General dental section.

The mouthguards cost the government 32 cents each, quite a savings compared to the $1,500 it costs for a root canal and crown if a soldier's tooth is split or knocked out.

Not only will the mouthguards decrease dental injuries, but they'll also reduce head injuries. For example, if a trainee gets hit in the jaw while wearing a mouthguard, the energy from the hit will be spread over a wide area, not just to the base of the skull.

The mouthguards were given out two weeks ago. As of last week, about 800 had been distributed. Made out of thermoplastic, the mouthguards are bright yellow so that they stand out and make it less likely for trainees to lose. But if soldiers lose them, they'll get another, said Col. Robert Lutka, commander of the Fort Benning U.S. Army Dental Activity.

The dental device will be worn during bayonet training, pugil stick training, and the confidence course.

As a dentist for 19 years, Lutka has seen a lot of soldiers with dental injuries due to not wearing a mouthguard. He's seen soldiers with split or chipped teeth or get some of their teeth knocked out.

"It doesn't take much to cause damage," he said.

Initially the mouthguards were for soldiers in the Infantry Training Brigade, but Lutka pushed to expand the program for soldiers in the Basic Combat Training Brigade.

He hopes to include those attending Basic Officer Leaders Course.

Lutka is thrilled that the mouthguards have been implemented. "I'm a huge advocate for this program. As I came on board, I saw it as a deficit that needed to be addressed immediately," he said.

Fort Benning is one of three training sites where trainees are issued mouthguards. Fort Sill and Fort Leonard Wood are also participating.

Lutka said that approximately 30,000 trainees come through Fort Benning each year, and DENTAC already has 25,000 mouthguards waiting for them.

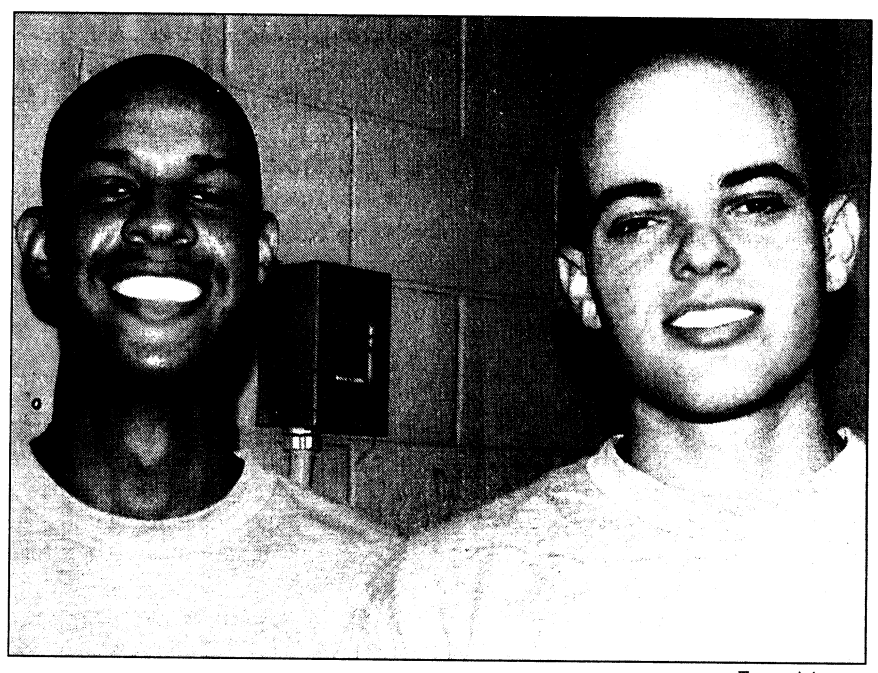
The U.S. Army Dental Command and U.S. Center for Health Promotion and Preventative Medicine paid for the mouthguards. Lutka said that each training site would save more than $200,000 in dental cost per year using them.

The mouthguards are issued to trainees while they are in-processing. They are placed in hot water for about 30 seconds then dipped in cool water for a couple of seconds.

Soldiers then put them in their mouths for about 30 to 45 seconds and bite down hard to create a mold of their teeth.

Once they take the mouthguard out, it is rinsed in cool water and put in a Ziploc bag for the trainee to keep.

The mouthguards should last for a couple of years and require low maintenance. All soldiers need to do is wash their mouthguards and put them in a dry place such as a plastic bag.



Tonya Johnson

Two in-processing soldiers from 30th AG Reception Battalion, Pvt. Troy Broadway (left), from San Bernadino, Calif., and Pvt. Ryan Bond from San Diego, Calif., show off their new protective mouthguards.

DENTAC fits soldiers for the mouthguards everyday. On average, DENTAC may process about 200 of them in a day.

It is too early to tell, but Cathy Hatfield, a community health dental hygienist, thinks that the mouthguards will decrease the type of dental injuries suffered in basic training.

"In the dental field, we promote the preservation of teeth and gums. We're now giving the trainees the protective gear they didn't have before," she said.

BRM: Teaches trainees basics of being infantrymen



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Royce Masek, D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, sets a dime on the end of his partner's weapon to practice the dime and washer drill. The drill is part of basic rifle marksmanship training for the future infantrymen.

Continued from B-1

Kiyohiro said. "It took me 61 shots to group and 39 to zero.

"I am going to try to shoot expert," Kiyohiro said. "I want to go to sniper school and then work for the SWAT team in L.A. But right now, I just want to qualify."

After extensive classroom training, the drill sergeants moved on to using hands-on techniques to continue the learning process.

One of the techniques is the dime and washer drill. The purpose of the drill is to learn how to maintain a steady aiming point while squeezing the trigger.

The "shooter" carefully practices the four fundamentals (breathe, relax, aim, squeeze), with a dime balanced on the end of an unloaded M-16 A2. A washer is in place to keep the shooter from looking at the dime while squeezing the trigger. The "shooter's" partner replaces the dime when it falls or when the weapon needs to be charged.

If the dime stays on the muzzle after the trigger has been squeezed, the "shooter" was successful. If it falls, well then, he was not.

The company has already done grouping and zeroing using live fire.

Grouping is hitting the target in the same area, not necessarily the center of the target. Zeroing is mechanically adjusting the sights of the weapon so the group of shots does hit the center of the target.

The trainees still need to work on hitting moving targets, said drill sergeant for first platoon, Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Murphy.

Wednesday's transition firing exercise was the privates' first exposure to pop-up targets.

Another challenge to qualifying often comes from weapons malfunctions.

"The main problem the privates have is they'll just sit there and look at their weapon, raise their hand and say 'Drill Sergeant, my gun won't shoot,'" Murphy said.

The trainees will prove a lot on Saturday, when they qualify, but they still have a lot to learn.

A bark from a drill sergeant accompanied the distinctive clatter of an M-16 A2 hitting the grass.

"Drop with it!" said Sgt. 1st Class Ron Locklear.

A CLOSER LOOK

A quick study of linguistics reveals how the title "infantry" came about.

The actual root of the word was the adjective "infans," which meant "incapable of speech." In the Middle Ages, however, the sense of "infant" was expanded to include any young person. In Italy, a young soldier who followed knights into battle on foot was called an "infante" and collectively, as the "infanteria." It was this Italian "infanteria" which later became our English "infantry."

Tournament tests range of skills

Sniper school NCOs prevail at games

Capt. Mark Trott
2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.



Capt. Mark Trott

Staff Sgt. Justin Shaffer (right), takes aim, Staff Sgt. Thomas Dow provides support.

The image of the sniper as a lone gunman roaming the battlefield is a figment of Hollywood's imagination.

In reality, the U.S. Army sniper is one of the most versatile, intelligent and skilled assets a commander has at his tactical disposal, said 1st Sgt. Lewis Worrell, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

A sniper is not only an expert long-range marksman, but is also well trained in stalking, camouflage and concealment and observation techniques.

All of these skills and more were tested in the Canadian Army's Fifth annual International Sniper Concentration held Sept. 7-14 in Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada.

This year featured 36 competitors and when the dust settled, the U.S. Army Sniper School team of Staff Sgt. Justin Shaffer and Staff Sgt. Thomas Dow placed third overall and first place among American teams.

Snipers from the Canadian army took first and second.

In addition, Shaffer placed second overall in rifle shooting, and first overall in pistol shooting. The team was escorted by the Fort Benning Canadian liaison Maj. Gary Yuzichuk. Sniper school class 06-01 was in session when Shaffer and Dow left Fort Benning and traveled to Canada with little or no practice time.

In fact, they never had the chance to practice together as a sniper team.

Their standing on the final day of the competition is a testament to their professional excellence and commitment to the art and science of sniping, Worrell said.

The Canadian Master Sniper Cell originally started the Sniper Concentrations five years ago in order to evaluate sniper sustainment programs throughout their armed forces, as well provide a forum for the exchange of sniper training programs and equipment.

This year's concentration was built around a much tougher course of fire than last year's.

Events such as day and night urban shooting were added, as well as more engagements for the spotter's weapon.

around post

Loose lips sink ships

Army leadership has recently expressed their concern about the apparent inattention to basic operational security procedures.

OPSEC is the responsibility of every soldier, civilian and contractor. Everyone should practice continuous OPSEC.

Information about unit strengths, operational capabilities and deployment intentions, in the wrong hands, can severely undermine unit safety and mission accomplishment.

All press inquiries should be directed to the installation Public Affairs officer.

For more information, call the PAO at 545-2237.

The Pentagon Victims Fund

Anyone wanting to make contributions for the victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon, can call Al Deane, Army Emergency Relief Officer, Army Community Service, Directorate of Community Activities, at 545-4043 or 545-6969.

Tuition refund for activated soldiers

Refunds of tuition fees and the prorated refund of the unused portion of meal and residence hall fees will be made to Alabama citizen-soldiers in National Guard and Reserve units who have been activated in response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and who have personally incurred those expenses.

Through March 31, refunds of in-state tuition and fees will be made to active-duty military personnel who are enrolled at Alabama College System institutions and who are deployed in response to the terrorist attack and who have personally incurred those expenses.

For more information, call (334) 242-2900.

Scholarship fund

Anyone wanting to make scholarship donations to Master Sgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr.'s daughter, Rolanda V. McDonald, can do so in her name at any Region's Bank branch office.

For more information, contact the Region's Bank closest to you.

Office closes

The Trial Defense Service will be closed Oct. 15-19 because of the roof replacement and the TDS annual conference.

The office will be open for normal business Oct. 22.

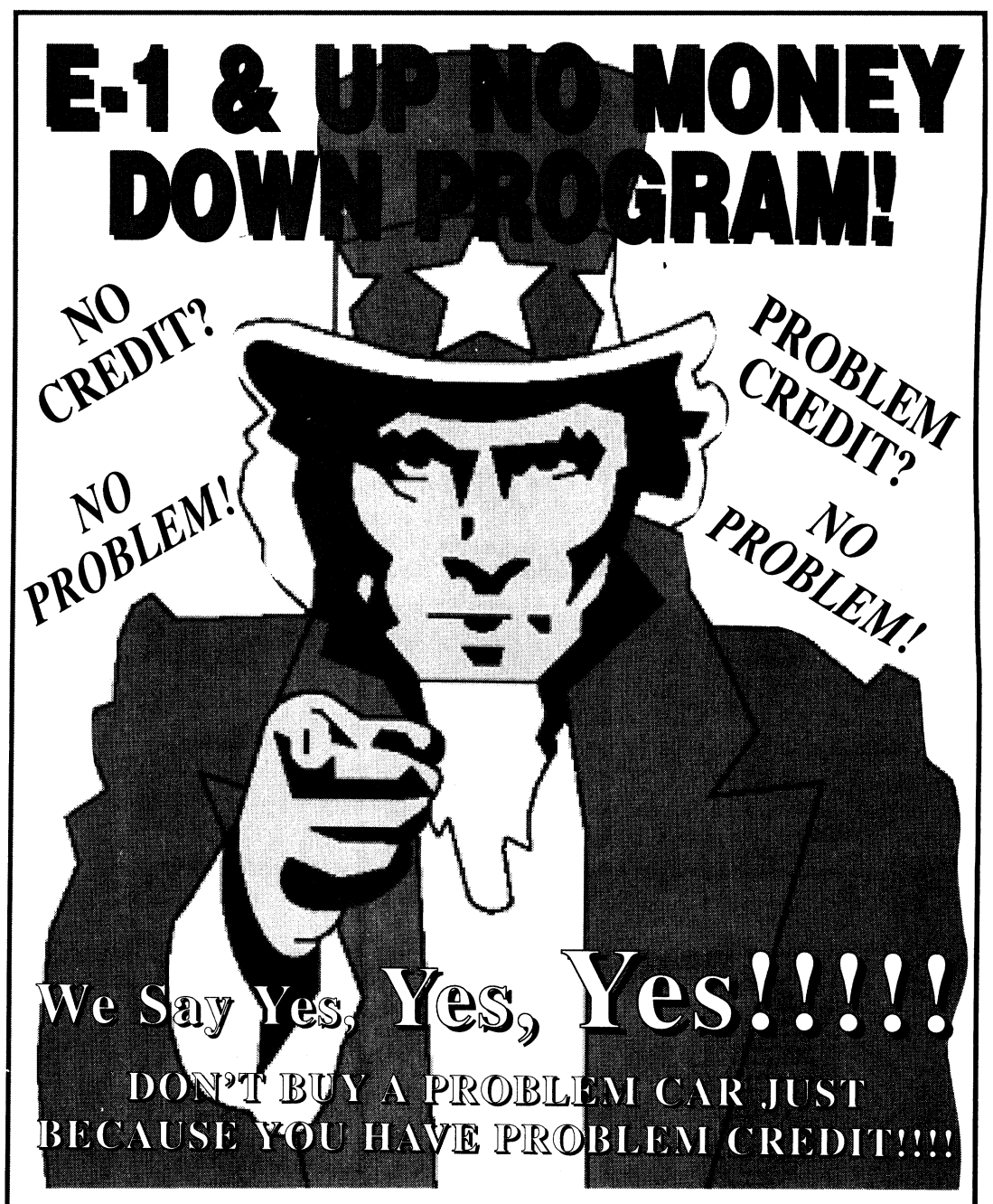
In the event of an emergency, call the NCOIC at 545-2175.

Tricare for Life

Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a town hall meeting and briefing for beneficiaries 64 and older 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. Questions will be answered.









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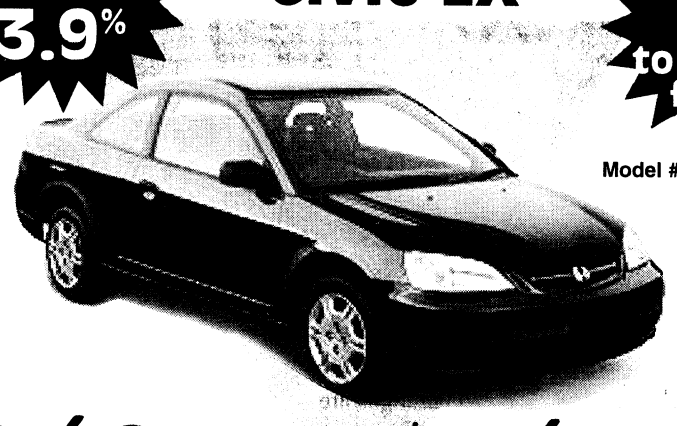

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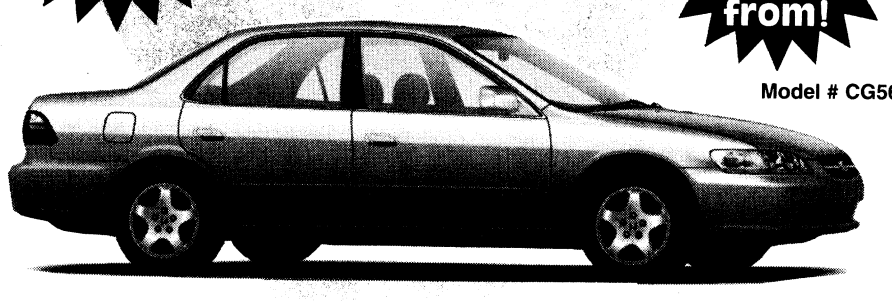

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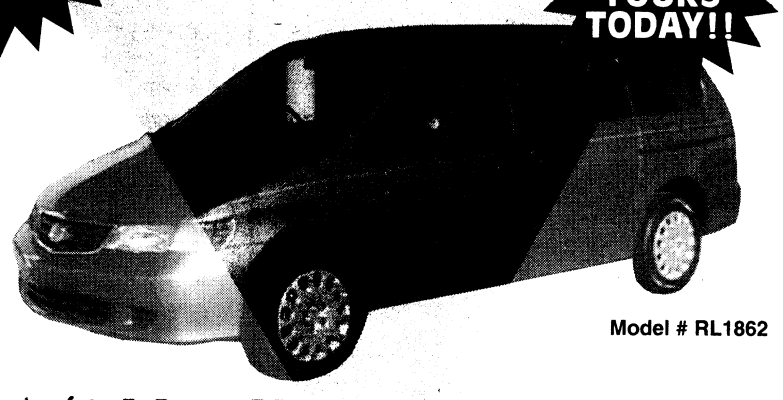

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 12, 2001

COMMUNITY

Tots teach trends

Students display milestones

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Earnestine Ezekiel's kindergarten class at Dexter Elementary School has been getting up-to-date on some of the latest trends in teaching, and this time the children get to be the teachers.

Students welcomed parents to their classroom celebration Oct. 5 to present a portfolio of their work from the last six weeks. Portfolios decorated in each child's finger painting contained recent accomplishments including a math folder, science journal, wordbook and writing folder.

"This is a purple sun and a purple cloud, Daddy," explained Olivia Sullivan to her father, Staff Sgt. Mark Sullivan, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

The celebrations are held in the classroom every six weeks, marking the end of each unit in Literacy Place, the language arts program taught at Dexter.

In preparation for their parents' visit, the students donned chef's hats and jackets and baked a cake to share during the student-led conferences.

But being inventive in the classroom is nothing new to Ezekiel, who was recently named Fort Benning Teacher of the Year.

"The celebration is the high point for the students and the parents," Ezekiel said.

"The students started working on their portfolios the first week of school and created all of the folders and journals that go inside. This way the parents can see where their child was at the beginning of the six-week unit, and how far they have come."

Susanna Vigil-Shuck said she and her husband, Capt. Jeffrey Shuck, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, were excited when they received the invitation to the conference.

"This is a great experience for our family, because Hannah gets to show us all she's done," Vigil-Shuck said. "The educational experience here is what keeps us living on post."

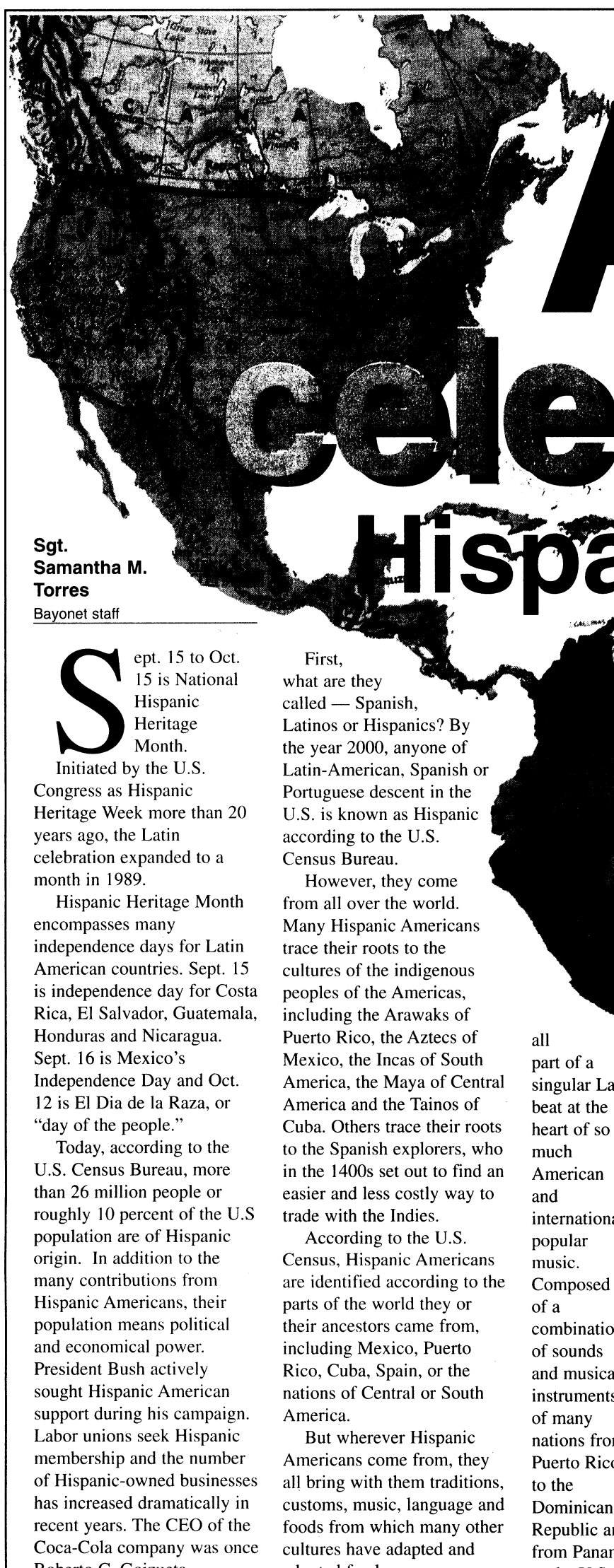
Gail Wilson, director of staff development for Fort Benning Schools, said the student-led conference is a new trend in education that develops leadership skills by letting students take charge of the situation.

"Having to show the parents their work makes the kids become accountable for the work they have done," Wilson said. "It is more reinforcing to have the children explain how far they've come and how much they've learned."

"This gives the children the responsibility of explaining what they do in the classroom to their parents," said Vicki Rogers, Dexter's principal.

Ezekiel was especially excited about the turnout of the parents — 100 percent.

"We've never had less than 80 percent of our parents participate," Ezekiel said. "This works well for our class and is beneficial to the students. I wouldn't stop doing it for anything."



A nation celebrates Hispanic heritage

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Graphic by Samantha Mallory

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month.

Initiated by the U.S. Congress as Hispanic Heritage Week more than 20 years ago, the Latin celebration expanded to a month in 1989.

Hispanic Heritage Month encompasses many independence days for Latin American countries. Sept. 15 is independence day for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Sept. 16 is Mexico's Independence Day and Oct. 12 is El Dia de la Raza, or "day of the people."

Today, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 26 million people or roughly 10 percent of the U.S population are of Hispanic origin. In addition to the many contributions from Hispanic Americans, their population means political and economical power. President Bush actively sought Hispanic American support during his campaign. Labor unions seek Hispanic membership and the number of Hispanic-owned businesses has increased dramatically in recent years. The CEO of the Coca-Cola company was once Roberto C. Goizueta.

Hispanic Heritage Month offers an opportunity to learn about this country's ethnic diversity. It also offers a chance to integrate the cultures and develop an ethnic literacy fostering pride and building a respect and appreciation for the uniqueness of others.

Hispanic Heritage Month presents a piñata full of the contributions of people of Hispanic heritage to the U.S.

First, what are they called — Spanish, Latinos or Hispanics? By the year 2000, anyone of Latin-American, Spanish or Portuguese descent in the U.S. is known as Hispanic according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

However, they come from all over the world. Many Hispanic Americans trace their roots to the cultures of the indigenous peoples of the Americas, including the Arawaks of Puerto Rico, the Aztecs of Mexico, the Incas of South America, the Maya of Central America and the Tainos of Cuba. Others trace their roots to the Spanish explorers, who in the 1400s set out to find an easier and less costly way to trade with the Indies.

According to the U.S. Census, Hispanic Americans are identified according to the parts of the world they or their ancestors came from, including Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Spain, or the nations of Central or South America.

But wherever Hispanic Americans come from, they all bring with them traditions, customs, music, language and foods from which many other cultures have adapted and adopted freely.

Many U.S. names are derived from the Spanish language such as Arizona, Colorado, Florida and Montana. Some cities include El Paso and San Antonio Texas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose and San Diego California, Pueblo, Colorado and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Latin rhythms, like mambo, salsa, conga, merengue and the cha-cha are all part of a singular Latin beat at the heart of so much American and international popular music. Composed of a combination of sounds and musical instruments of many nations from Puerto Rico to the Dominican Republic and from Panama to the U.S., the *musica* is said to have been a gift from Cuba to all people. It's roots are believed to be African, since the tambour, the conga and the bongo drums brought by African slaves are the *corizon y alma* of the contagious beat. Add the Spanish guitar, accordion, violin, trumpet, saxophone and some maracas, bells and claves to keep the beat, distinctively Spanish Caribbean.

Sikus, quenas, wankaras and charangos are Andean musical instruments. Mariachi comes from the name of the wood used to make the platform on which the performers danced to the music of the village musicians.

From Desi Arnaz to Carlos Santana to Julio Iglesias, millions have cut a rug or fell in love with the Latin beat.

What about the tango? Popular in the 1920s, the tango is a Latin dance derived from the milonga, a sexy Argentinean dance and the habanera, a graceful Cuban dance.

Hispanic Americans have also done well on the silver screen. Big names like Rita Hayworth, Gary Cooper, Raul Julia, Anthony Quinn and Raquel Welch are household names.

The sports arena hosts a large number of athletes and personalities like baseball's Roberto Clemente, Sammy Sosa, Pedro Martinez, boxing's Oscar de la Hoya and golf's Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriquez, Lee Trevino and Nancy Lopez.

Many holidays and significant historical dates are celebrated today by Hispanic Americans: Guadalupe Day, Cinco de Mayo, La Navidad, and La Posadas.

Perhaps one of the biggest mistakes many make is confusing Cinco de Mayo, or May 5, and Mexico's Independence Day which is actually Sept. 16. On May 5, 1862, Mexican forces defeated the invading soldiers of Napoleon in the town of Puebla. In Puerto Rico on Sept. 23 is remembered as El Grito de Lares.

Finally the food — the unique combination of flavors and colors ... aahh.

Traditional rice is anything but. Each nation uses its own blend of spices and cooking techniques. Add beans, tortillas and fajitas and even the pickiest appetite will be tempted.

With so much to celebrate, a month hardly seems long enough to enjoy Hispanic Heritage.

But never fear, Hispanic Americans are willing to celebrate at the drop of a sombrero.

4-H establishes club on post for local youth

Post joins program to foster skills, interests

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet

"I would like to learn how to go horseback riding and to take good photographs, and I don't want to sell any cookies."

Dawn Tounsand
4-H Club member

The 4-H Club has arrived at Fort Benning, giving young people ages 9-19 another way to add to their educational experiences.

The first meeting was held Tuesday at the post's Youth Services center. Students were enrolled in the program, and were given information about upcoming projects.

"The club offers a variety of projects to complete, based on what the students interests are," said Vonsuela Baker, 4-H agent of Columbus.

"I would like to learn how to go horseback riding and to take good photographs, and I don't want to sell any cookies," said 11-year-old Dawn Tounsand. "I want to help people when they need it."

Tounsand seems to have some of the goals of the club already instilled in her.

The 4-H's mission is to assist youth in acquiring knowledge, forming attitudes and developing life skills through "hands-on" learning experiences. These experiences range from agricultural and environmental activities to health and citizenship.

Quintella Thorn, recreation specialist at Youth Services, said students can then compete in their individual project area.

"The projects compliment the students interest and gives them the chance to compete in anything from forestry to fashion shows," Thorn said.

"They have to do community service in their project area to build a portfolio for competition," Baker said.

Members can also compete on 4-H judging teams. Judging teams include clothing, dairy, poultry and many more. All competitions are held on the district, state and national levels.

Although it is a common interest for youth to want to raise an animal, the post does not have the facilities available.

The club will conduct youth-led meetings twice monthly, and members will prepare exhibits of their project. Additional perks include awards, scholarships, and camping trips to one of five camp locations in Georgia.

Baker said the 4-H Club's focus has changed since she was a youth member in Alabama.

"The original focus of the club was primarily on agricultural and home economics," Baker said. "Georgia club members still visit dairy farms and orchards, but we also have projects in computer technology, photography, and public speaking. I began speaking in front of groups in 4-H in the fourth grade, so by the time I got to college, it was not a scary experience."

"This is an organization that focuses on developing leadership skills, and exposing our youth to Georgia's finest resources," Baker said. "We are trying to enhance what the children are good at and build upon those strengths."

Training program offers tuition, job

Agency seeks high school seniors

National Security Agency

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How the program works:

Undergraduate Training Program participants will attend classes full time at their school, then work during the summer at the NSA in areas that are related to their course of study. If selected as a program participant, you are required to work for the NSA after college graduation for about five years, depending on the length of study.

If you should leave the NSA's employment earlier, you must make arrangements to repay the tuition and book costs. (Please note: eligible students must maintain at least a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale each semester after their freshman year.)

Requirements:

While the eligibility requirements for the program are subject to change from year to year, you may be eligible if:

- you have a minimum SAT score of 1100 or a minimum composite ACT score of 25
- you maintain a high school GPA of 3.0 or higher
- you demonstrate leadership abilities, and
- you are a U.S. citizen.

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At the NSA, we will consider any student, particularly any minority or disabled student, who meets the previously stated requirements for eligibility and chooses a full-time major in one of the following areas:

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- **electrical or computer engineering** — The challenges and experiences in these areas span a wide spectrum, from pure and applied research, design, development and testing, to project management and systems analysis.
- **languages** — The NSA depends on linguists to perform an array of key duties like transcribing, analyzing, and reporting on foreign communications. You'll be able to use your language major on a daily basis while contributing to real-world problem solving.

Because our language requirements may change based on a variety of events, we suggest that students who are interested in a language major contact us to verify our special language needs at that particular time.

- **mathematics** — You will work with talented NSA professionals in a wide range of disciplines, provide technical assistance and conduct long-range research. You will have the opportunity to apply and generate advanced concepts from Galois theory and combinatorics, to probability theory and astrodynamics. Whether your focus is on pure math or creative problem solving, you will find exceptionally challenging with us.
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How to apply

Program applications are available until Nov. 30. Semifinalists will be named by Feb. 28. Finalists will be named by April 30.

For more information, write the NSA, Attn:: Undergraduate Training Program Office of Recruitment and Hiring Suite 6779, 9800 Savage Road Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755-6779 or call 800- 669-0703.

community briefs

on post

Tricare hospital bills — If you were forced to seek medical care off post Sept. 11 or 12, bring your medical bill to the Tricare Service Center at Martin Army Community Hospital for processing.

Benning Bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Spouses' Club is now accepting applications for vendors and crafters for its annual Fort Benning Holiday Bazaar Dec. 1 at the Infantry Center. All proceeds go to the OSC Welfare and Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Renee Doyle at 682-6212.

Funding available — Nonprofit organizations may be eligible for an award from the Fort Benning Officers' Spouses' Club. The OSC contributes funds to local organizations based on requests received in the spring and fall. The deadline is Oct. 22. Submit requests to the Fort Benning OSC, Post Office Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or call 685-1118.

Tot Town — There will be a Parent Advisory Committee meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at the day care center. For more information, call 689-8698.

Vet Services — Veterinary Services will offer a vaccine clinic for dogs and cats, from 9-11 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Child Development Center central registration office next to McBride School. Pet owners must have military ID. For more information, call 545-5690.

4-H meeting — Youth Services' 4-H Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in Building 1056. Youth ages 11-18 are invited. Call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers. The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need. For more information, call 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. For more information, call 545-8221.

NAF sale — A nonappropriated fund property sale is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Building 1704.

Items for sale include: TVs, lamps, microfridges, cribs, floor lamps, table lamps, bedspreads and more. Cash, Visa, MasterCard and check with a bank letter guaranteeing the check up to a specific amount and date will be accepted. All items sold as is with no guarantee. For more information, call 545-2348.

Auto Crafts — The Auto Crafts Center will host a free brake clinic 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. The clinic is open to all authorized customers. Preregister today by calling 545-2337. One registrant will be selected to receive a complete brake job with parts and labor free.

Walden University — A Walden University enrollment counselor will visit Fort Benning 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in classroom 32-B, Infantry Hall. For more information, call (800) 444-6795, ext. 5148.

off post

Infantry Band — The 283rd Army "Infantry" Jazz Band invites you to two concerts — 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at The Peachtree Mall in Columbus and 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Countryside Festival in Butler, Ga.

Domestic violence — The Crisis Center of Russell County, Russell County Shelter for Battered Women, will host a Candlelight Vigil at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Russell County Courthouse, in remembrance of domestic violence victims and survivors. For more information, call 297-4484.

Candlelight vigil — The Domestic Violence Roundtable, Inc. and Columbus Alliance for Battered Women, Inc. plan a candlelight vigil in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month 7 p.m. Oct. 24 on the plaza level of the Government Center in Columbus.

For more information, call 297-4484.

Columbus Reads — Join Columbus Read tutors for storytime at the Columbus Museum. Experienced tutors will read stories from books and help children (preK to fourth grade) "read" stories in the paintings they see. Participate with your child and enjoy seeing through their eyes. Classes will be held on Thursdays, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 649-0713.



Retiree Appreciation Day
7 November 01
0630 - 1600
Officers Club
Guest Speakers
NIM Overview
Free Admittance
Free Parking
Handicap Parking

The Retired Enlisted Association (TREA)

The Retired Enlisted Association (TREA) will be in attendance at the Fort Benning Retiree Appreciation Day (RAD) on 7 November 2001. Stop by and shake the hands of the benefit fighters.

Active Duty, Reserves, National Guard and Military Retirees should plan on attending and stopping at the TREA table to learn what is going on with the military retiree benefits. Learn how and why our promised benefits have been taken away. TREA along with other military organizations are walking the halls of Congress everyday trying to educate our Congressmen on the sad state of affairs the military retiree benefits are in. Many other military organizations will be in attendance also. Come in and learn what is going on, after all it effects you. For more information contact Ms. Wilfriede McDonald at (706-545-2715.

October 9, 2001

Dear Member of the U.S. Armed Forces:

The United States and the entire free world are proud to stand behind you and your resolve to make the world a safer and better place in which to live. Our thoughts and prayers are with all of you as you embark upon the challenging journey that lies ahead.

Starting Tuesday, October 9th through Sunday, October 21st we will offer you a 10% discount on every one of our already low-priced items in the store up to a $2,000 purchase* at any Home Depot, EXPO Design Center, and Villager's Hardware. In addition, we will offer six months no payments on every purchase over $299 made with the Home Depot consumer credit card. This offer is good for active and reserve U.S. military employees and their immediate families. In order to take advantage of these great savings you will need to present your Active or Reserve Military ID.**

If you would like to find The Home Depot, EXPO Design Center or Villager's Hardware stores closest to you please reference the store locator on our web site at www.homedepot.com.

At Home Depot this is a small way for us to say thanks for being there. You truly personify what is great about America. I hope your schedule will allow you to visit us between October 9th and October 21st. You may be sure all of us will continue to keep you in our thoughts and prayers in the days ahead.

Sincerely,

Bob Nardelli

Bob Nardelli
President & Chief Executive Officer
The Home Depot

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THE HOME DEPOT

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

Program dispels myths about domestic abuse

Violence everybody's problem

Family Advocacy Program

Some commonly asked questions about domestic violence:

1 Is domestic violence really such a big problem?

In this country, a woman is more likely to be assaulted, injured, raped or killed by a male partner than by any other type of assailant. Domestic violence is believed to be the most common, yet least reported crime in our nation.

An estimated 3 to 4 million American women are beaten each year by their husbands or partners. The U.S. surgeon general has identified domestic violence as a major health problem to women. It results in more injuries that require medical treatment than rape, auto accidents and muggings combined.

Each year, more than 1,000 women — about four per day — are killed by their partners. Domestic violence is indeed a serious national problem that affects not only victims, but the entire community as well.

2 Isn't domestic violence mostly a low-income or minority issue?

Domestic violence occurs among all racial, economic and religious groups. However, low-income battered women are more likely to seek assistance from public agencies, such as shelters and hospital emergency rooms, because they have fewer private resources than middle- and upper-income women. Therefore they are more likely to be counted in official reporting statistics.

3 Aren't husbands and wives equally violent?

In about five percent of reported domestic assaults, the offender is the male victim's wife or female partner.

Women generally resort to physical force in self-defense.

Men who batter deny and minimize their acts of violence. Moreover, males commit more than 80 percent of violent crimes that occur outside the home.

4 Don't most women ask for it?

No woman wants to be emotionally or physically abused by her partner. Staying in the relationship has much more to do with emotional ties, traditional values about marriage and parenthood, fear, money or the lack of it, and religion.

Choosing not to leave an abusive partner does not mean a victim is stupid, weak or naive. It does not mean they are asking for anything, except to have a loving, fulfilling relationship with someone they care about and choose as a partner.

5 If the abuse is so bad, why do women stay in these relationships?

Actually, many women do leave their abusers.

In one study of 205 battered women, more than 50 percent left the relationship.

Moreover, we will never know about the countless number of divorced women who choose not to identify abuse as the reason they ended their marriages.

Battered women do not passively endure physical abuse, but actively seek assistance in ending the violence from a variety of sources, including police, lawyers, health care personnel, family members and clergy. Frequently, it is the failure of these individuals and systems to provide adequate support that traps women in violent relationships.

A study of more than 6,000 battered women in Texas found, on average, the women had contacted five different sources of help prior to leaving the home and becoming residents of battered women's shelters. Certainly, many battered women also suffer in silence. These women endure physical abuse for a variety of reasons:

- A battered woman frequently faces the most physical danger when she attempts to leave. She may be threatened with violence and death or attacked if she tries to flee. She fears for her safety, her children's safety and the safety of those who help her.
- Leaving may not be an option. There may be nowhere to go and little or no resources in the community to help.
- Because of religious, cultural, or socially learned beliefs, a woman may feel that it is her duty to keep the marriage together at all costs.
- Many women want the violence, not the relationship, to end. They may take many steps to try to stop the abuse. Leaving is the last resort.
- Some women will endure physical and emotional abuse to keep the family together. Very often, it is when violence is directed at her children that she will take them and leave. More than half of the children whose mothers are battered also are victims of physical abuse.
- A woman may be financially dependent on her husband.

She will probably face severe economic hardship if she chooses to support herself and her children on her own.

6 Aren't battered women's shelters just band-aids for the problem?

Battered women's shelters are not "band-aid" solutions to domestic violence, but important life-saving responses to the problem, just as ambulances and hospital emergency rooms respond to medical crises.

Shelters are a critical component of the community's efforts to ensure the safety and protection of victims. Making available safe havens for battered women and their children is essential to ensure such protection, particularly for low-income women who may lack the resources to find safety elsewhere. Shelters not only offer women refuge, but other essential supportive services, including legal, economic, housing and medical advocacy; court accompaniment; employment and job training assistance; support groups for residents and nonresidents; and child care and special children's counseling programs.

Beyond performing crisis intervention and providing essential victim services, shelters are an important grassroot effort toward effecting the social change necessary to prevent and end domestic violence.

For example, advocates for battered women, working through shelter programs, have worked to pass important state and federal legislation on domestic violence. In addition, shelters also are focal points for educating the community about critical issues, training of law enforcement, and other professionals who often confront domestic violence in their work, and for establishing and monitoring counseling and education programs for abusers.

For more information, call 545-3344.

ask the judge

Cynthia Maisano
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I'm going to be deployed soon. Do I have to give someone power of attorney while I'm gone?

A: Giving someone a power of attorney is not a requirement. A power of attorney is a legal document giving another person the authority to act for you. It gives that person power to "step in your shoes" and do everything that you can do.

There are two types of powers of attorney — general power of attorney and special power of attorney. Both give the person the authority to act for you and are legally binding. Powers of attorney should only be given to a person you trust and only when absolutely necessary.

A general power of attorney gives the person you choose the right to conduct almost any business transaction that you could do yourself. It allows that person to write checks, pay bills, borrow money and sign contracts in your name. However, in some states, a general power of attorney cannot be used to conduct real estate transactions.

Also, the law does not require a business to accept a power of attorney. But if it does, the courts will enforce the power of attorney against you.

A special power of attorney is limited. You can give a special power of attorney for certain transactions or purposes such as registering or selling your car or shipping household goods. It is better to give a special power of attorney than a general because it limits the actions and conduct of the person you give it to.

Powers of attorney can be given for a period of up to two years. However, you can revoke a power of attorney before its expiration date.

The only truly effective way to revoke it is to retrieve it and destroy it. If this is not possible, you should complete a revocation form — available at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate — and deliver it to the person.

Provide the revocation form to any business where the person may conduct transactions, such as banks or creditors. However, if a particular business is unaware of your revocation and allows the person to enter into a contract on your behalf using the power of attorney, you will still be liable.

If you live in a state that requires a power of attorney to be filed with the court, you should also file your revocation with the court.

Powers of attorney are done on a walk-in basis at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate located in Building 5 on Vibbert Avenue.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION
Notice is herby given that Wadsworth-Phillips Contractors, Inc. has completed the following contract with the Smith Water & Sewer Authority, for construction of Water Extensions, Landmark Estates & Lamb Road, DWSRF project No. FS010044-01 in Smiths, Alabama, and has requested final settlement of said contract. All persons having any claim connected with this contract should notify Goodwyn, Mills and Cawood, Inc. P. O. Box 3605, Montgomery, Alabama 36109-0605.

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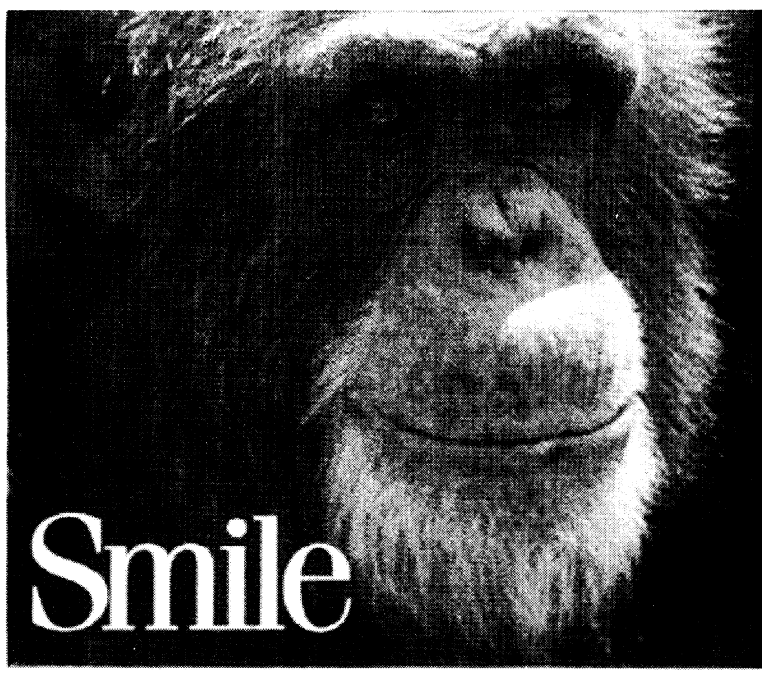

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The Bayonet's

feature teacher



Marianne Smith,

a kindergarten teacher at Wilson Elementary School

Personal: Smith is a Georgia native married to retired Lt. Col. Guy Ashton Wilson, a former Fort Benning adjutant general. They have two children, Leigh and Michael, and a granddaughter, 9-year-old Sarah.

Smith has been teaching 28 years, 23 at Wilson. She took time off when her children were young and the family was "on the move."

She enjoys cooking — desserts are her favorite — walking, needlepoint and reading nonfiction. She calls herself "a sucker for children's books."

Education: Smith earned a bachelor's degree from North Georgia College and a master's degree from Columbus State University.

Parenting and teaching the military child: "So much moving around! My daughter attended a different school every year until high school," Smith said. "But we always tried to make it sound like fun, so they'd look forward to it — even when I felt like I'd die if I had to move one more time.

"Now my children tell me they appreciate the experiences and the opportunity they had to live in so many places.

"I see it in the children I teach. They adjust so well, so much better than adults. If we encourage them to look at it as an adventure, they grow from it and learn to be more adaptable as adults."

On teaching: "I guess I was born to be a teacher. It fits wonderfully with having a family, and it helps you keep in touch with what your own children are doing in school," she said.

"I can't think of anything more rewarding or more demanding. Certainly it's not something you do for the money, and it is never easy. It takes a lot of time and effort, but it's worth it."

On how young children are coping with the terrorist tragedy: "There was some discussion in the classroom after it happened, and I'm sure there was some anxiety, but for the most part, my students don't understand," she said.

"I think it's important that we don't tell them more than they need to know. Answer their questions, of course, but keep those answers simple. So many times we think we need to say something profound, when all they really need is reassurance."

'Plena' o' dancing



Lori Egan

Sonia Rivera (left), Keishla Roldan and Breanna Rodrigues dance one of Puerto Rico's national dances, the plena, which has African roots. The dancers, from White Elementary School, were participating in the Dexter Elementary School multicultural program Oct. 5.

Officers help Big Brothers, Big Sisters

2nd Lt. Trey Tindoll
2nd Battalion (OCS), 11th Inf. Regt.

The 5th Platoon, C Company, 2nd Battalion (IOBC), 11th Infantry Regiment, joined Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus Sept. 29. They played games with 35 children at Lake Bottom Park and took them to a pizza party at Stevie B's.

"This was a great opportunity to help less fortunate kids by being a role model and friend," said 2nd Lt. Michael Traugutt. "Seeing the kids smiling and laughing brought a feeling of fulfillment for our platoon's goal to help out the community. The sports and games were a great way to relate and interact with kids."

The officer in charge of the community service event, 2nd Lt. Andrew Wild, said, "I'll confess, at first I was slightly skeptical as to how much mentoring would actually occur. However, after seeing the guys in my platoon interact with the children, I'm convinced they all have promising careers as professional role models if the Army never works out."

The day not only provided the children a chance to grow as people but also a chance for the lieutenants to grow as officers.

"After the outing, I think it would be virtually impossible to participate in a service project that is more rewarding than mentoring underprivileged children," Wild said. "I think the greatest outcome of the whole experience is that we learned volunteering can be fun. I know for certain that Columbus has 35 more civic-minded individuals than it had one month ago."

At the end of the day, the children left happy and the officers left with the feeling of having made a difference.

For more information about the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, call Candace Clark at 327-3760.

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Leadership reflects respect, dignity

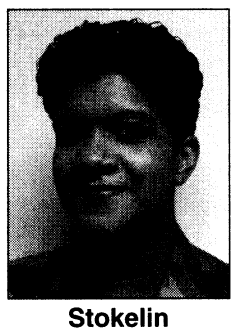
Chaplain (Capt.) Deirdre M. Stokelin
29th Infantry Regiment

reflections

In all I read about today's Army, I hear the core values stressed. You know the ones, "loyalty, duty, respect" and the rest. Often I find these values get lost in the attempt to look good in the eyes of peers and superiors.

For some time I thought I was the only person who recognized this until I read an article in this very paper that stated, "I have seen many officers and NCOs work long and hard to get promoted with the goal of obtaining a leadership position ... When he or she only focuses on driving soldiers, so the mission will be completed and having the unit look good, the hopes of a 'solid house' often crumbles ... We need to treat each other with respect and dignity and honor."

It is obvious that these statements are out of context, but my point is that the facts are evident.


Stokelin

As an officer who was once a NCO, I know what it feels like to be misjudged because of my rank and position. I recognize the importance of being honest with others and myself.

It's not always easy to stand alone on "personal courage" and defend what is right. But I am the one who looks at my reflection in the mirror every morning.

Proverbs 27:19-21 reads: "As in water face reflects face, So a man's heart reveals the man. Hell and Destruction are never full; So the eyes of man are never satisfied. The refining pot is for silver and the furnace for gold, And a man is valued by what others say of him."

What Solomon, in his God-given wisdom, is saying to us, is that our true character is revealed to us in our own conscience, thoughts, affections, intentions and by what others say about us. Men seek praise, and when they receive it, they reveal who they really are. A man, according to Solomon, is a vain fool if he takes glory that should be transmitted to God; but if a man is thankful to God and diligent to do good to others, he will reflect as a wise and good man.

We as "loyal" officers and NCOs have a "duty" to ourselves, our peers, subordinates, the world, and most of all to God, to show "respect" to those we "serve." We should not vainly work to look good seeking honor and promotion. We should "honor" those whom we are here to serve no matter their rank or position. We should reflect "integrity" every day of our lives in all that we do.

In the words of my mentor, "Respect, dignity, and honor starts with listening to those we are around, listening to their thoughts, emotions, ambitions and fears."

Day after day I talk to soldiers who are hurt, confused, frightened and have little hope for life or a future in the military.

Well, I have several questions for all of us leaders who espouse the Army core values.

What are we doing to serve these soldiers? Do we look beyond the fact that they are late to work, failing PT, not paying their bills, abusing their families, picked up for DUIs and hot for drugs?

If these are their issues, then there is almost always a deeper problem.

Did you know that young soldier just found out that his or her mother died?

Were you informed that one of your male or female soldiers was beaten and raped last night by some of his or her peers?

Have you talked with that soldier who is constantly on sick call to know he or her is suffering from depression and is one step from suicide?

The Army values we stand on are not about making oneself look good and elevating oneself to promotion. These values are about service to God and country, service to that "one" broken disregarded soldier that no one cares about.

The waters of the soul reflect the true leader. When we look into the mirror of our souls, what reflections do we see?

May God give us wisdom and may we reflect him as we serve.

Editor's Note: *Stokelin, a native of Savannah, Ga., is an ordained National Baptist Church minister.*

She graduated from Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh, Pa., and served as an enlisted medic from 1984-1989.

chapel notes

Club Beyond — Club Beyond, under the direction of Bruce Mulford, has been working hard to prepare a special place for chapel teens to meet and welcomes others to join in with them. Building 239, the old gas station beside Gowdy Baseball stadium, is being renovated into a teen center and meeting facility. Parents and teens are invited to an Open House at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 to see the facility that will be used by Club Beyond and other chapel youth programs. Come see what God is doing for our teens.

Operation World Series — Fort Benning chaplains are conducting an operation using former and present professional baseball players for several events Oct. 15 - 22.

The ball players participating are: Bryan Hickerson (Giants, Cubs, Rockies), Doug Bochtler (Dodgers,Padres, Expos, Oakland A's, Royals), and Tim Hulett (White Sox, Cardinals, Orioles). These players are part of Unlimited Potential Incorporated, a Christian organization of professional baseball players who minister around the world. They will conduct several baseball clinics, spiritual values classes, prayer breakfasts, work site visits and speaking engagements. Players will be speaking at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Sightseeing Road Chapel and Kelly Hill Chapel.

For more information, contact your unit chaplain or call Chaplain (Maj.) Tim Bedsole at 545-2169 or 545-3716.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Custer Terrace Chapel, women from across Fort Benning come together to worship and study.

Child care is available on-site. For more information, call Gigi Kail at 685-0739.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish mass will change time and location. The Spanish mass will meet at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday beginning Oct. 14 in the Airborne Chapel. The change allows the parish to consolidate the Spanish and English CCD programs more efficiently. The Airborne Chapel is located off Indianhead Road.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

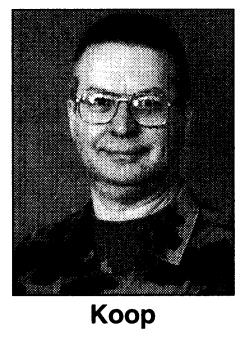
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Hope, faith, love empower

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

When stripped of our resources, we are forced to rely on our inner strengths and divine empowerment. When tragedy strikes, when illness reigns and when our friends forsake us, faith, hope and love see us through.

Hope swells when police officers, fire fighters and emergency medical teams rush to provide assistance to those in need. Hope is regained as the dawn breaks, the birds begin to sing, and the sun shines on a new day. Hope inspires when citizens like you and me proudly display the American flag during times of adversity and when the American flag is hoisted above the rubble of terrorism.


Koop

Faith grows when our nation unites against a common foe. Faith is renewed as we enter our place of worship, seek divine forgiveness and recommit ourselves to God. Faith comforts us as we read God's word and pray for God's intervention and blessings.

Love blossoms when Americans generously respond to those in need. Love is manifested as Americans reject hate and vengeance, reach out and join with their neighbors to work for the common good. Love endures, for love is victorious over evil.

Faith, hope and love endure; yet, the greatest of these virtues is love (I Corinthians 13:13).

Do you want to increase your faith, hope and love? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, for assistance. Call the center at 545-1760 or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Church Directory

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
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Discipleship Training - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.
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CUSSETA, GA 31805 • 706-989-3393

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MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3574 Macon Rd. Columbus, GA 31907
Phone 563-6684
Eugene Boyett - Pastor
Carl Pratt - Minister of Music
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Corporate Prayer
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Wednesday Night 7:00 pm
Samuel L. Shelton, Sr. - Pastor
322 25th Avenue · Columbus, GA 31902
Pastor's Resident 563-9222 Church Office 682-6768
Pastor's Cell 315-4239 Fax 563-4663
E-mail: srksj@aol.com

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Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
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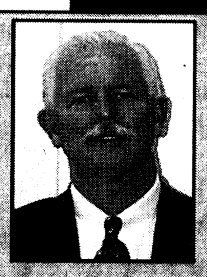
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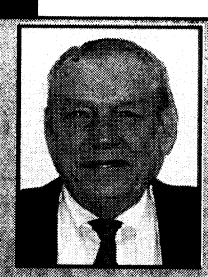
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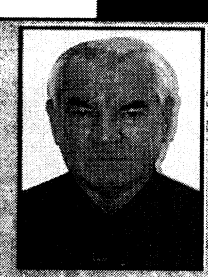
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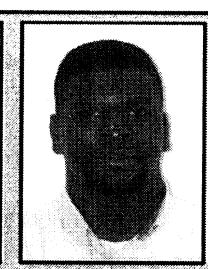
Bryant Harris
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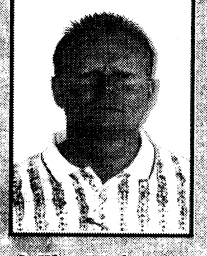
Demetrius Jackson
Sales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Bubba Welch
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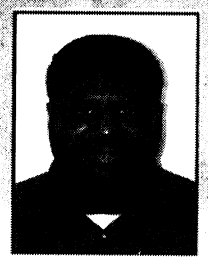
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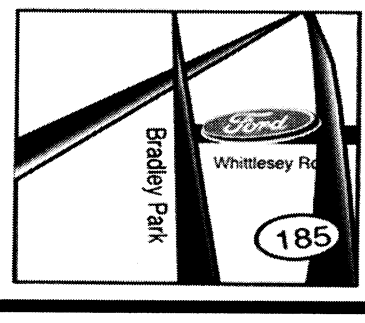


THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 12, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

Army Ten-Miler, other events canceled

State of war, runners security lead to action

Army News Service

The Army has canceled the 2001 Army Ten-Miler race.

While a specific threat to Washington, D.C., has not been identified, the United States is at war and the security of our runners, volunteers and spectators is our primary concern. At this time, there are no plans to reschedule the race.

"We hope all our runners will understand our support of Operation Enduring Freedom, our heightened awareness of the current situation, and our concern for the security of everyone associated with the race," said Jim Vandak, Army Ten-Miler director.

"This move also allows the U.S. Military District of Washington to concentrate its soldiers and resources on supporting Operation Enduring Freedom."

All events associated with the Army Ten-Miler are canceled, including the race expo, pasta dinner and Junior Ten-Miler.

Also, the Association of the U.S. Army annual meeting, slated to start Oct. 15, has been canceled.

In light of the ongoing operations, and plans being developed for the war on terrorism, it has become impractical, if not impossible, for the Army to support the largest gathering of the Army family at the annual AUSA meeting in Washington, according to an AUSA press release.

The decision to cancel both events was made in conjunction with senior Army leadership discussions.

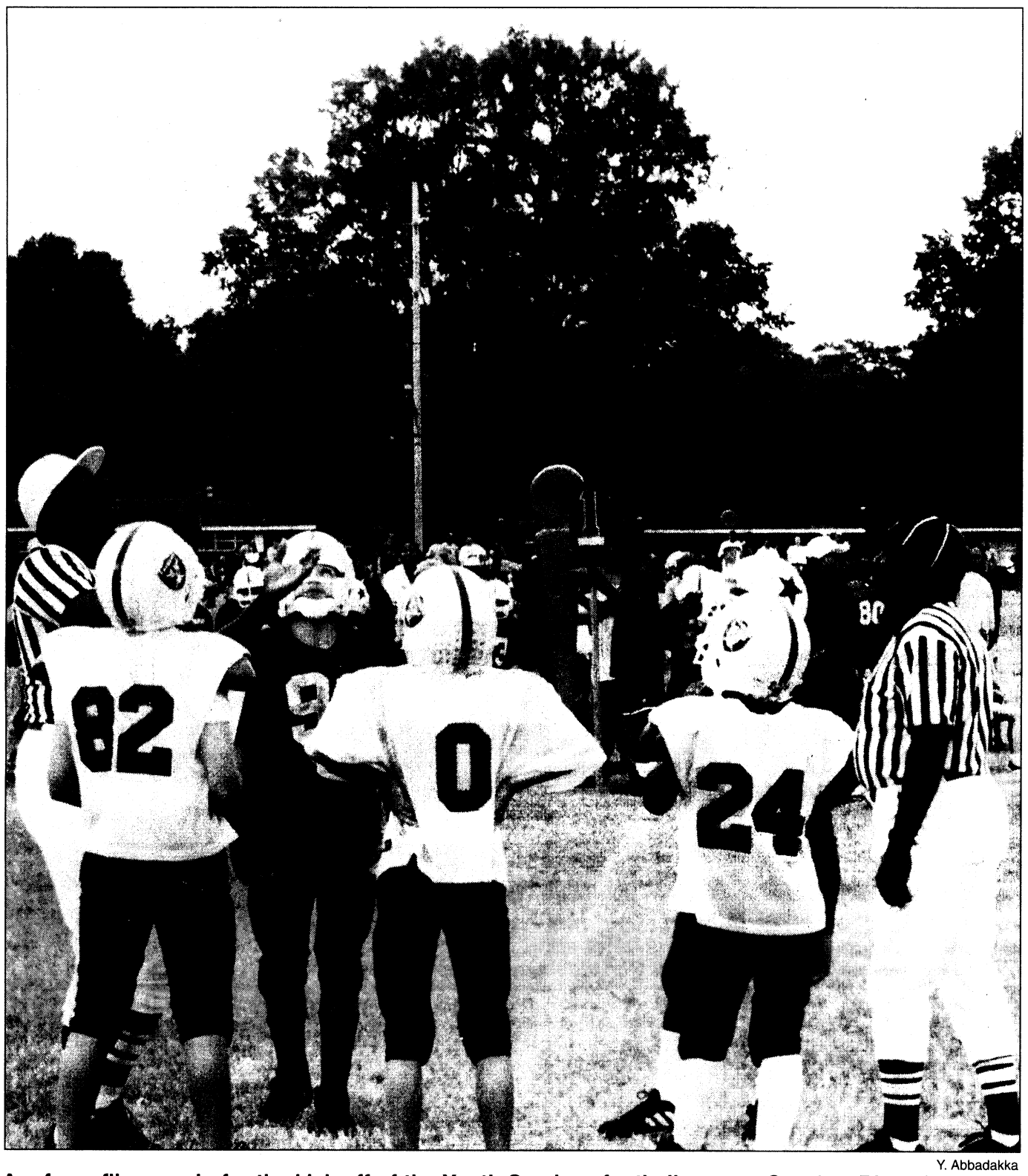
Retired Gen. Gordon Sullivan, AUSA president, said it was imperative there be no distraction for Army leaders as the execution of Operation Enduring Freedom continues and enters a new phase for America's Army. Instead, the Association's full focus and energy will be in support of the troops and famiiies from the Army and the other services in this campaign.

> "We hope all our runners will understand our support of Operation Enduring Freedom (and) our concern for the security of everyone associated with the race."
>
> **Jim Vandak**
> Army Ten-Miler director

More information on cancelation policies and procedures are forthcoming and will be made available on the Web site at www.armytenmiler.com/home.htm.

Editor's note: *Compiled from Military District of Washington and Association of the U.S. Army press releases.*

Heads!



Y. Abbadakka

A referee flips a coin for the kick off of the Youth Services football season Oct. 6 at Blue Field. The Fort Benning Raiders defeated the Cowboys 22-8 for the first game of the 11- and 12-year-old league.

Buick Challenge returns to Callaway

Yearly event to appreciate soldiers, post

Ann Ragsdale
Buick Challenge Public Relations

The Buick Challenge returns to Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., Oct. 22-28, where some of the world's best professional golf will be witnessed by thousands of spectators.

Held at one of the nation's best courses, as ranked by both Golf Digest and Golf Magazine, the Mountain View Course is noted for its challenging par-5 15th hole, where water hazards intimidate both tee and approach shots.

"Our field continues to build and could surpass our 2000 field, which was one of the best on the tour last year," said Dick Ellis, executive director for the tournament. "Last year, the Buick Challenge was delighted to put $174,000 back into the hands of the local charities that we support. With this year's organizational enhancements, we have strengthened our regional community support, to assure that we exceed our 2000 donation."

Proceeds from the tournament benefit a number of area charities, including The Boys and Girls Clubs. Since Buick became a sponsor of the event, more than $1,200,000 has been raised for area charities.

The week begins Oct. 22 with the Larry Mize Pro-Am, which is held on the Mountain View Course, with an 11:30 a.m. shotgun start. Spectators can follow their favorite PGA Tour golfer, like last year's winner, David Duval, during practice rounds, which are Oct. 22 and 23 and are free to the public.



Duval

The Wednesday Pro-Am takes place Oct. 24 on the Mountain View Course. The morning shotgun start is at 8 a.m., followed by the afternoon shotgun start at 1:30 p.m.

Championship play is Oct. 25-28. ESPN will broadcast from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 25, 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 26 and 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 27.

Military Appreciation Day, presented by the Association of the U.S. Army, is Oct. 26 and all military and their families, whether active or retired, will be admitted free of charge with a valid military ID.

The Coca-Cola and Buick Family Golf Experience is 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 on the number one tee of the Garden View course.

The tournament moved to Callaway Gardens in 1991 and was named the Buick Challenge in 1995.

Advance daily tickets are $20 each, individual season badges are $85. Group or sponsorship packages are available.

Tickets can be purchased by writing to the Buick Challenge Offices, P.O. Box 2056, Columbus, Ga., 31902, by telephone at 324-0411 or 1-888-4CHALLENGE or on the Web at www.pgatour.com or www.ticketmaster.com.

Army Marksmanship Unit dominates CAT games

Team takes 116 of 193 possible medals

Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Old Glory waved and *The Star-Spangled Banner* played as the United States of America took the majority of the medals won in the Championship of the Americas Oct. 1-7.

USA shooters won 116 of the 192 medals awarded, bringing home 64 Gold, 40 Silver and 12 Bronze Medals from the competition, more than three times as many as any other country. Canada finished second in the competition, winning 27 medals and Guatemala was third with 13 medals.

More than 230 athletes from 13 countries competed in the Championship of the Americas — called the CAT Games. Originally, nearly 400 people from two dozen countries were scheduled to compete. However, because of the terrorist activities of Sept. 11, many countries were unable to participate.

The CAT Games were hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and sponsored by USA Shooting, the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

"On behalf of USA Shooting, we thank the countries as well as all of the athletes and officials who participated in the 2001 Shooting Championships of the Confederation of the Americas de Tiro," said USA Shooting Secretary General Bob Mitchell told the crowd at the Oct. 7 closing ceremonies.

"This competition had special challenges resulting from the terrorist activities of Sept. 11th. It was through the work and cooperation of many people, that travel to Columbus was pleasant and access to Fort Benning was convenient. We thank the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit for providing the ranges and assistance in conducting the competition."

The CAT Games, Campeonato de Tiro de las Americas, is the shooting championships for the Western Hemisphere, which is conducted every four years. The CAT Games is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and Pan-American Games — where shooters can win medals and set world records.

The following are the USAMU soldiers who won medals.

• Spc. Shane M. Barnhart: individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, Air Rifle; and individual Bronze Medal and team Gold Medal, 300-Meter Standard Rifle.

• Sgt. Jason A. Parker: individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, Three-Position Free Rifle.

• Capt. Glenn A. Dubis: individual and team Gold Medals, 300-Meter Standard Rifle; and individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, 300-Meter Prone Rifle.

• Maj. Michael E. Anti: individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, Three-Position Free Rifle; and team Gold Medal, Free Rifle Prone.

• Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski: individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, Air Pistol; individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, Center Fire Pistol; and individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, Standard Pistol.

• Sgt. Armando R. Ayala: individual Gold Medal, 50-Meter 30+30 Running Target; individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, 10-Meter Mixed Running Target; individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, 50-Meter Mixed Running Target; and individual Bronze Medal and team Gold Medal, 10-Meter 30+30 Running Target.

• Sgt. 1st Class Lance D. Dement: individual Silver Medal, 50-Meter 30+30 Running Target; and individual Bronze Medal and team Gold Medal, 50-Meter Mixed Running Target.

• Sgt. 1st Class James T. Graves: individual Silver Medal and team Gold Medal, Skeet.

• Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Buffa: team Gold Medal, Skeet.

Besides winning most of the medals, the U.S. team also set several world records in the competition.

The rifle team of Dubis, Barnhart and retired Maj. Stephen C. Goff not only won the Gold Medal in the 300-Meter Standard Rifle Match, but they also broke the world record by 11 points. Dubis also set a new world record for his individual Gold-Medal-winning score. The Three-Position Free Rifle Team score of Parker, Anti and civilian Matt Emmons exceeded the world's record by 2 points.



Paula J. Randall Pagán

Sgt. Armando R. Ayala receives a gold medal at the CAT games for the 50-Meter 30+30 Running Target.

sports briefs

Boxing and wrestling camps — Soldiers interested in being considered for Morale, Welfare, and Recreation all-Army boxing and wrestling trial camps must submit applications to the installation sports offices by Nov. 5. Women are also encouraged to apply for both sports.

The All-Army Boxing Trial Camp is scheduled for Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Army box-off will be held Jan. 22-25. The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp will be held Feb. 4 through March 27, with the Army championships set for March 1-2.

Soldiers' participation is contingent upon their commanders' approval and release.

For more information about the camps, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-4300.

YS registration — Youth Services basketball registration for 6 to 15 year olds will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 29 through Nov. 9 at Youth Services, Building 1056. Coaches are needed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Golf tournament — The Basic Combat Training Brigade will host the Sand Hill Invitational Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. Oct. 19 on Pineside at the Fort Benning Golf Course.

The entrance fee is $25. All proceeds go toward refreshments and prizes.

The tournament is open to active-duty soldiers, family members, Department of Defense civilians and retirees.

For more information, call Capt. John McLaughlin at 544-8583.

10K, 5K and one-mile walk — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual Footnotes Fun Run Oct. 20 in Uptown Columbus. There will be a 10K, 5K and one-mile race.

The proceeds raised will benefit the symphony's educational programs.

For more information, call Patty Cardin at 323-5059.

Body building championship — The 18th annual Fort Benning Body Building Open Championship is Oct. 20 at the Main NCO Club.

Registration and weigh-in is 9 to 11 a.m.

Female pre-judging will be at noon. Male pre-judging will be at 12:30 p.m.

Final judging will be held at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to everyone. Registration fees are $40 per single division, and $10 for each additional division.

The divisions are broken into male lightweight, male middleweight, male heavyweight, masters, Mr. Fort Benning, and male open.

There will also be female lightweight, female heavyweight, Ms. Fort Benning and female open divisions.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9486.

Buick Challenge — Buick Challenge 2001 is scheduled for Oct. 25-28 with two pro-ams scheduled for Oct. 22 and 24.

Fort Benning is being asked to provide marshals for the 11th hole.

Marshals will be required to purchase a Buick Challenge Golf shirt and windshirt for $52.

To sign up for a particular day and duty, bring $52 in check or cash to the Public Affairs Office in Room 608, Infantry Hall.

Family members and friends from the civilian community are welcome to serve as volunteers on this hole also.

For more information call the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

Walk and run — The American Cancer Society will hold its Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk and run At 8 a.m. Oct. 27, at the Columbus River Walk. This national event is the single largest breast cancer fundraising program in the U.S.

For more information about organizing a team or registration information, call 324-5614.

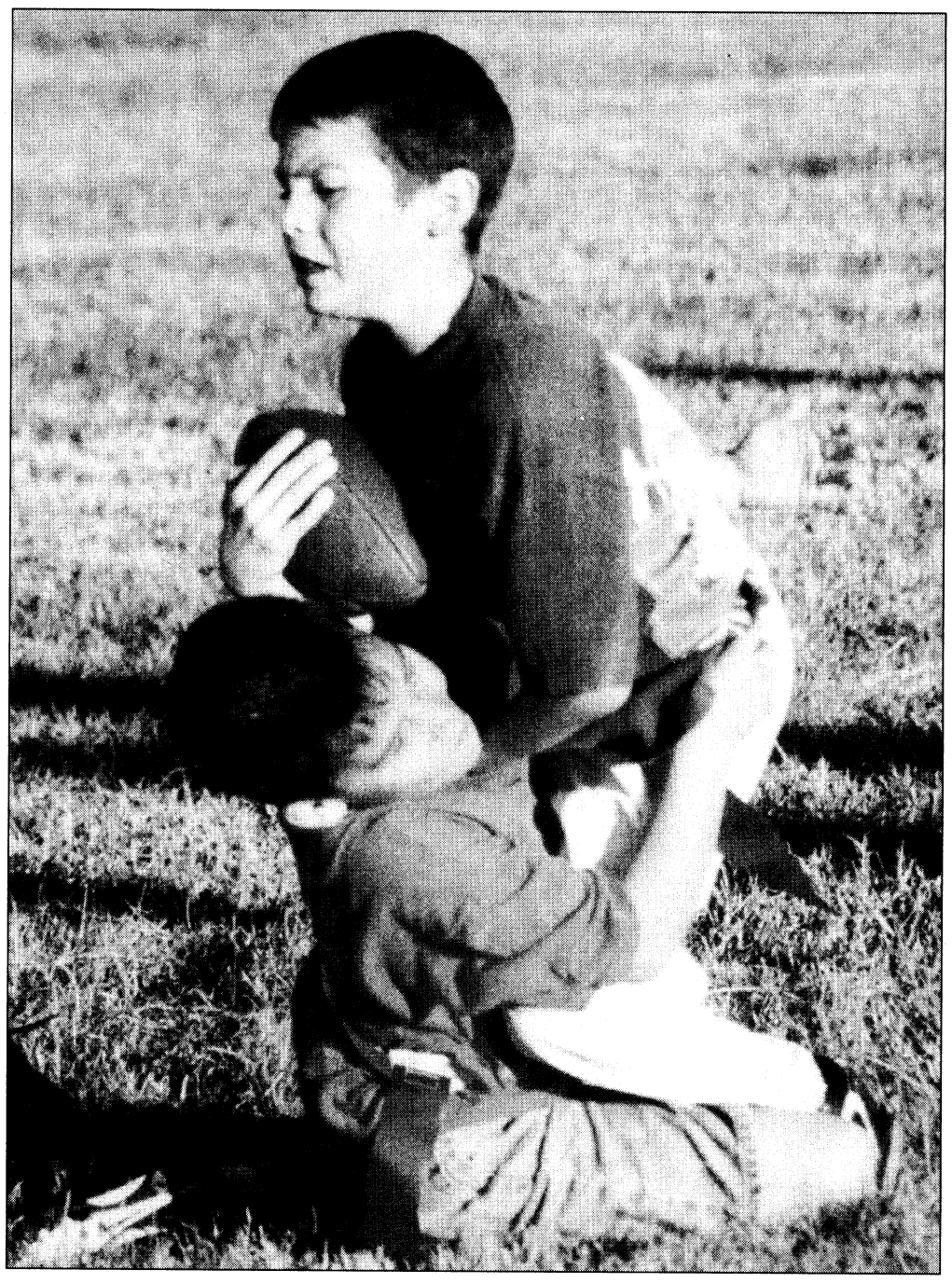
Amateur Fall Golf Classic — The Fort Benning Golf Club's Third annual Amateur Fall Golf Classic is Oct. 27-28 at Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is open to all male amateur golfers and is a 36-hole individual stroke play. The fee is $110 and includes all tournament play, golf cart rental and a player social and dinner Oct. 26.

Starting times for tournament play will be assigned by the tournament committee and posted at the club Oct. 25.

Entries must be received by Oct. 20 and can be obtained by calling 687-1940.

Gotcha!



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Steven Pickering tackles teammate Doug Lovejoy during flag football practice. The boys play for the Raiders in the Youth Services league for 6 to 8 year olds. Flag football season began Oct. 6.

Jay SUZUKI

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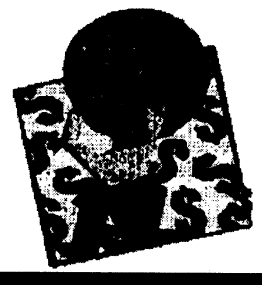

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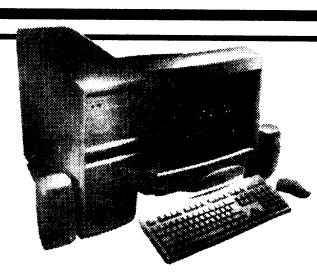

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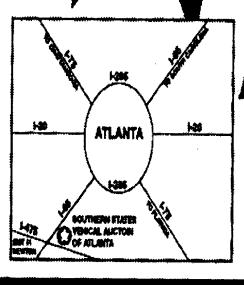

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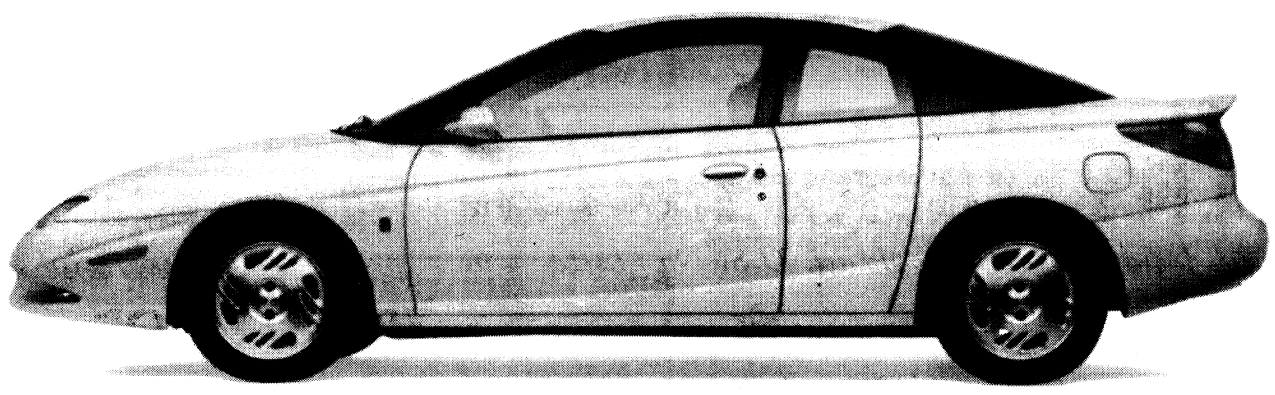

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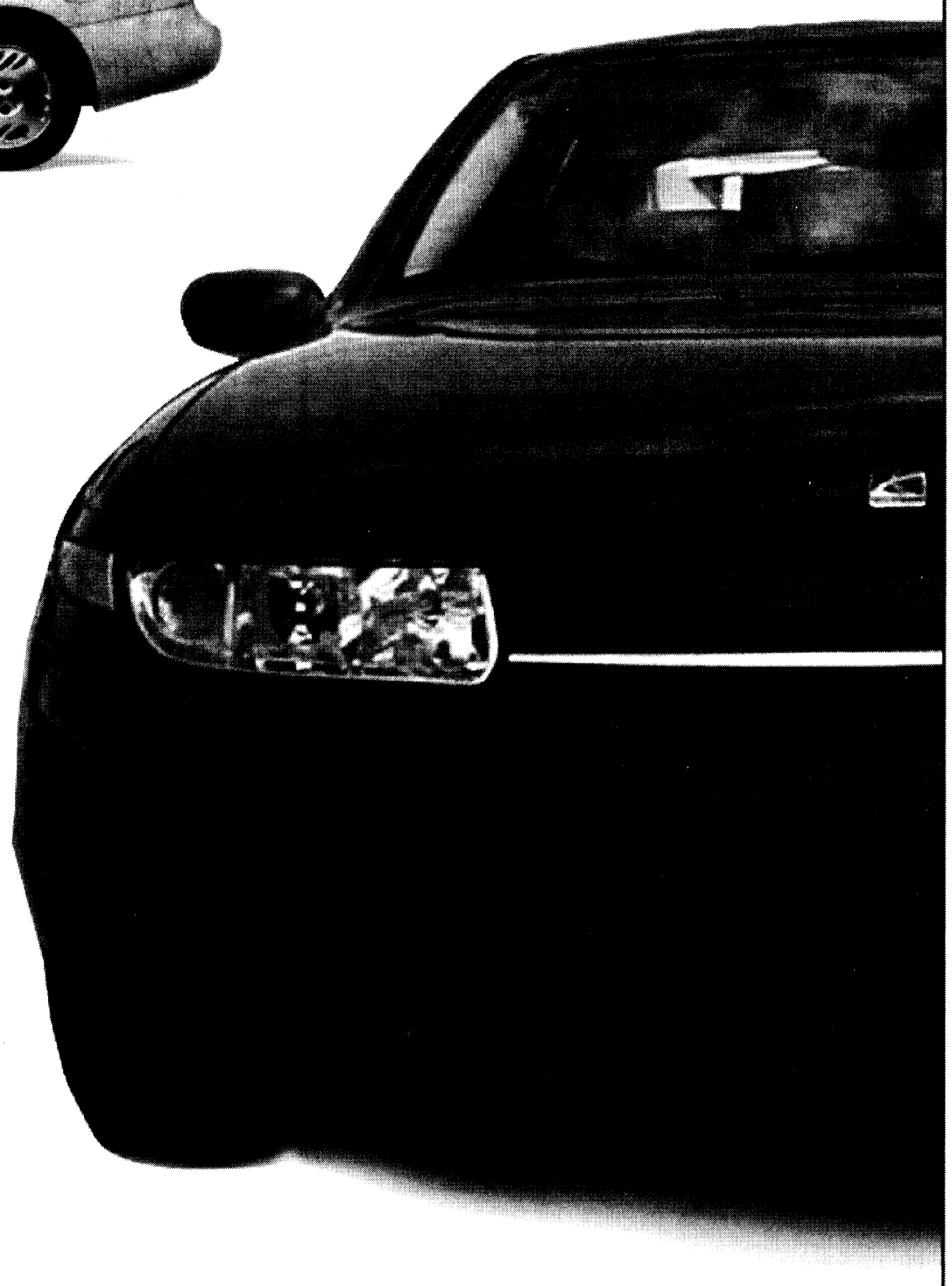

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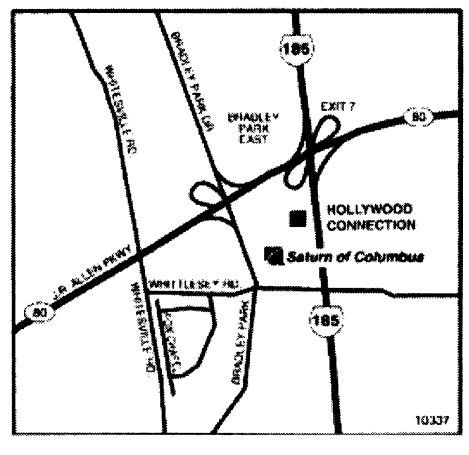

Autos for Sale

60 VW Baha Bug with rebuilt 1972 1600 cc engine $750 o.b.o. 855-2941. (F12)

65 Ford Mustang, new 289 engine, carb. distributor and generator, starter, tires, seats & carpet, paint job, trunk mat, spare cover. AC & power steering. auto. $7000 706-568-1518, cell 334-468-0247. (F26)

69 Dodge Truck runs and drives good. Rebuilt transmission $600 / obo. 685-2764. (F26)

86 Dodge Conversion Van. B250. Ready for the road, 79,000 miles, auto, $3,200, o.b.o. (F2)

88 Mitsubishi Mighty Max, 2WD pick up, 5 speed, runs great, $1500.00 obo. 682-3148. (F26)

89 Pontiac Bonneville Special Edition, runs excellent, great sound system, 139K miles, $1500. o.b.o. (F26)

90 Crown Vic LX $1000 firm. Drive to appreciate. 214-9710 (P12)

90 SAAB 900S, one owner, 3 door, 97,000 miles, dependable. $4,200, o.b.o. (F2)

91 Pontiac 6000 Sedan, auto, ac, pl, cruise, great overall condition, $1,795.00 Neg. Call 682-6434. (F19)

92 Hyundai Elantra, new tires, new muffler, clean. $1500 obo. Call Luis 689-5664 or 593-3470. (F12)

93 Mercury Grand Marquis. $2800 obo 297-9790 (P12)

94 Honda Accord LX, Red w/grey int., Exc. cond., Pwr L/W/M, Cruise & Tilt, new tires & battery, 1-owner, $7250. OBO. 689-6009. (F2)

95 Infiniti J30. Beige. Loaded, CD, Bose System. Leather Interior, 4 door, Automatic, 98k, $10,500 neg. 706-221-0089. (F26)

95 Ford Mustang, conv. auto trans, loaded, military E1 up, no money down. W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F19)

95 Acura Legend LS 4 DR, auto-trans, power sunroof, leather int., V6 Eng., CD player, low miles, cleanest car in town. E4 no money dn., w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (P12)

95 Chevy Camaro Z28, 350 eng, air cond, CD, auto trans, loaded, military E-1 & Up, no money dn, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (P12)

95 Mazda MX-5 Miata conv., nice loaded. military E-1 & Up, no money dn, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (P12)

96 Ford Mustang GT V8 engine, 5-speed, P.L. AM/FM Cass., PS, air cond., military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (P12)

96 Chevy Camaro, 5 sp trans, loaded. Military E-1 & Up, no money dn, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (P12)

97 Ford Mustang Cobra, convertible, all white, fully loaded, 40K miles, black leather, CD/Tape, 5 speed, excellent condition, $18,000, call 687-9792. (F26)

97 Ford Escort Wagon LX. Purple color. Very clean. Built in child seat in back. Rack on top. asking $7,000 obo. Call 682-3432 or 587-3615. (F26)

97 Nissan 200SX, power sunroof, auto trans, loaded. Military E-1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (P12)

97 Ford Mustang, Red, Fully Loaded, 5-spd $7000 obo. (706) 575-4350. (F2)

98 Suzuki Marauder, Mint condition, only 2,300 miles. Comes with two helmets and cover, saddle bags. $4,000. Call 568-4354 or 480-5833. (F12)

98 Mitsubishi Eclipse, GS, auto trans, loaded, military E1 up, no money down W.A.C. Call 682-1346. (F19)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, Power Everything, CD, Tilt, Cruise, Tint, Alloy Wheels. 27,000 Hwy Miles. $13,000. 689-5172 Leave Message. (FTFN)

00 Chevy Blazer, V6, all power, 28k miles. $23,000. Take over payment ($498) or refinance. Call (706) 562-8893. (F2)

00 Ford Explorer XLS (white), 40K miles, Exc. condition, new tires, $18,000.00 685-2018. (F2)

01 Camaro Z28 5.7 liter (350), Pewter w/Ebony Leather, full factory warr., loaded. See at Ft Benning Lemon Lot. 545-2958 (D), 685-0919 (E). Mr. Johnson. (F2)

Corvette Convertible, Premium wheels, Dual power seats, Aux. Hardtop, Bose CD. NADA $26,875. Sell $22,500. 569-5283. (F19)

CAR WANTED to take over payments. 214-0276. (F12)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

89 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab, 4x4 runs, but needs some work. Asking $800 o.b.o. 706-687-0590. (F26)

90 Chevy Lumina Van. Blue, PS, AC, PB, 134,000 miles, exec. cond., maint. records. $2,000.00. 561-3388, 325-9514. (F19)

90 New Yorker, loaded, air, runs good,4 dr., tape, rims clean. $1,500. Cell Phone 570-6063. (F26)

92 Mazda Protege, auto, ac, p/s, am/fm cass, 154K miles, new tires, new battery, fair condition, needs minor repairs, great work car! PCSing must sell $1500 o.b.o. (Book value $1935) Call Holliday 327-3883. (F12)

93 Club Wagon Chateau. Ford E-150 Van. 4 captains chairs, seats 7. Power, a/c, new battery/tires, 100,000 mi. $7,500.00. Call (706) 689-8300. (F19)

93 Chevy Blazer. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

95 Jeep Wrangler, red and gray, soft top, 2.5 litter, 102,500 miles, 5 speed, winch, Call Nathan 685-1910 (F2)

95 GMC Sierra 4x2, regular cab. 74K miles, V8, Emerald green exterior with tan, cloth interior. Custom conversion, including upholstered bed that is partially removable. $9000 o.b.o. Call 221-5392; ask for Jeremy. (F12)

97 Chevrolet Truck Z-71 off road w/towing package, ext. cab w/third door, loaded, $15,000 OBO, work: 545-6759, home: 687-3929. (F26)

01 Ford Escape XLT, V6, 4wd, loaded, blue, 3K miles, excellent condition, $21,500 obo, call 464-4331. (F12)

Motorcycles

91 Honda CBR 600 F2, 38K miles, runs great, needs battery and paint $1700. o.b.o. 685-8528. (F26)

00 Honda Goldwing, 25th Anniversary Edition, 3900 miles, Red, excellent condition, headsets, luggage rack, & warranty; garage kept; $15,000 OBO; 221-7746. (F19)

01 Honda 400EX ATV. Brand new $5995, asking $5000. Must Sell. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705/ cell 718-2138. (F26)

90 Kawasaki KX 125. Asking $1000 OBO. Great bike, Well maintained. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705/ cell 718-2138. (F26)

Car Accessories

Goodyear Eagle LS 225/55R 16 inch tires with Alloy rims from 2001 Mustang will sell for $400/OBO call 687-6845 after 6pm less than 2200 miles on tires. (F15)

Truck Wheels w/Tires like new, aluminum, 15in., Toyota 2x4 w/chrome nuts and 4 security lugs w/adapter. Scott 576-6590, 544-8096. (F12)

Utility Trailers

Draw Tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

16' Wellcraft Fiberglass Boat, 1999 Johnson 70hp. Lifevest, trolling motor, 2 batteries, trailer. Take over payments. $100/mo. or $4000. Call Nick 682-2826. (F12)

98 Triton TR-17 Bass Boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list, $8,500. 685-1797. (F2)

14' Jon boat w/ trailer. Boat has many upgrades, such as carpet, high rised chairs and many extras. Asking price $1500 687-7548.(F2)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
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Do you want us to clean your house? Call Kay's Cleaning Services, (706) 323-9379. (P26)

Help Wanted

Fort Benning family seeks dependable person for ironing. One day per week. Our home or yours. Good pay. Call 682-0691. (F12)

Work At Home! No cold calling, no investments and no kits. Earn an average of $25,000 - $45,000 yr. Go to www.procardinternational.com click on career opportunities, and just follow the directions. Use access code (SUMMERD9761). (P12)

Wanted Expande Duties, Dental Assistant, for fast paced office. 297-3277 of fax 297-3279. (P12)

Parties

Theme Parties Shipped to your door. Free catalog, 1-800-300-2984. "Expanding" work from home. (P12)

Childcare

Dependable Childcare in my home. 2 openings left. Call 682-6526. (F12)

Wanted. A dependable babysitter to watch infant son 2 days a week and then 8 year old after school. Must live around McBride Elementary. Call 685-2992. (F19)

Childcare Provider on Main post. Openings available starting in October. An educational environment with great rates. Call 685-2884. (F12)

Flexible Days - Nights, weekends, deployments. Openings for 2-4 yrs. available, Simone, 687-7512. (P19)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Inteva Computer, Pr200 processor, 32MB, 2.5GB HD, 24X CD Rom, 56K Fax/Data Modem, all software, good condition, $200.00. HP printer 672C, good condition, $40.00. Call after 6pm 687-6359. (F12)

Gateway Astro Keyboard, HP ink jet 256 mhz, 3.99 gb, 56k modem, price $450. Serious inquiries only, 586-9237 after 5pm. (F19)

Visioneer Scanner 7600 One Touch. 600x1200 res., parallel. 6 mos. old. $40. 685-9205 / 587-8054. (F19)

New Canon BJC 5000 Color Bubble Jet Printer 1440 / 750 / DPI $85.00. Scanner-Visioner Paperport 3100 Windows 95-98. $35.00 297-3635/291-0215. (F19)

Memory Upgrade for personal computer. Centon SDRAM PC100, 128MB. $30.00 or best offer. Brand new. Call 689-3311 or Mia 323-6567.(F19)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
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All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Apartment sized washer and dryer, Kenmore, excellent condition, 2 years old, seldom used. $350.00 for set. Call 545-5238 or 448-2305. (F12)

Sharp Microwave Carousel II, 1200 W, alot of preset buttons, $50,00. Call 706-687-0590. (F12)

Furniture

Oak Entertainment Center. Open face, multiple shelves. Large TV space. 60" wide by 72" tall. Excellent condition. $250.00 OBO. 683-0203. (F19)

10 piece solid wood dining room set. Table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, microwave stand, 2 stools, 1 bench. $500 obo. 297-3009 (F19)

Table w/ 4 chairs started sanding down and needs finishing $125 o.b.o., Bedroom set queen/full 12 yrs old $250 o.b.o., Little tykes play kitchen $40, Doll bed $10, large barbie doll house $15, doll stroller $2, girls and boys clothes. (F12)

Queen Waterbed $65.00. 586-9237 after 5pm. (F19)

Girls Bedroom Furnitre, white w/ flower trim (most pieces are Broyhill Collection) $250 Girls green daybed with flower knobs $50. Must sell. 687-7548. (F26)

Bunkbed: Blue medal frame twin on top and full futon on bottom that converts to couch. Good condition. 100.00 obo. 706-685-4846 (F19)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Dog Kennel: 1 year old. asking $60 call Carley 683-9334. (F26)

Just over 150 ft. chain link fence with one 5 ft. gate and one 4 ft. 9 in. gate. $400. Call 689-9627(F9)

Fence for Sale. 152 ft. with 3 gates. Still standing for you to see. Call 689-0354. Ask for Carl. (F19)

Chain Link Fence with 2 gates and all equipment in Boughton Heights area. 689-3416. (F12)

150' Chain Link fence w/ 2 gates. $150. 682-7051. (F19)

Storage Buildings

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! Steel Arch Buildings. FACTORY DIRECT! Save Thousands! 25x26, 35x60, 40x100. Perfect backyard shops / garages / storage. Call immediately 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com. (P12)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Weider Home Gym with lots of extras. Less than 6 mos. old and will sell for 250.00. 685-3214 (F12)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Swarovski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

1.10 carat diamond solitare (one stone) ring set in 14K gold. Appraisal $3485. Sell for $2100. 568-1518. cell (334)468-0247 (F9)

Total cleaning system, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractomatic carpet steam cleaner & all attachments. Paid $1385. Sell for $450. 568-1518 (F9)

2 sm. Fish Tanks w/accesories $20 for both 687-4311. (F12)

Push Lawn Mower $50 687-4311. (F12)

Power Wheels' 6v Barbie Jeep, $ 80, 12v Kawasaki 4-wheeler $100. Great condition call, (706) 663-9196. (F12)

61" Big Screen TV. High definition TV. BRAND NEW, 4 year warranty. Originally $2500. Will sell for $1000 must sell. Call Nick 682-2826. (F12)

Wood Dog House for sale. $30. Call 689-0354. (F12)

Baseball Cards. Singles of stars, rookies and commons from late 80's to present. For trade or sell call Jake at 545-1591 or 685-8192 after duty hours. (F12)

Direct TV satellite dish w/ remote & receiver $75.00 Call 689-9319. (F12)

30.06 Ruger Bolt action rifle, M-77, like new with scope and case. Asking $375.00. (F12)

Large Womans black Leather jacket w/rose on back & Mens Large brown leather Jacket both PERFECT condition. Asking $300 for both 687-8418. (F12)

2 Fisher Price car seats $15 ea., black tv cart $25, 20 piece pfaltzgraff dish set $25, play hut mega ball pit w/basket ball hoop and tunnels incl. balls $60. @685-8566. (F12)

Kenmore Washing Machine. Large capacity, 3 temps, 3 cycles. $100 obo. 685-9205 or 587-8054. (F19)

Drum Set - 7-piece Tama Grandstars, white, w/ Sabian cymbals, hardware, and cases $2500 OBO. Wk ph 545-6470 or pgr 317-1266. SGT Doss. (F19)

Wooden Dog House for sale. $30. Call 689-0354. (F19)

Samsung Model SCH-3500 (Sprint PCS) Cell Phone, $75, X-Large Dog House $50, Graco Pack & Play $25, Crib Mattress $10, Infant toys, decorative pictures. 683-9076. (F19)

Nintendo 64, 2 controllers, rumble pak, 5 games, $125. 685-9205 or 587-8054. (F19)

German Schrank purchased & brought to the states in 1999, Asking 2000.00 or best offer. Fort Benning 689-2840, ask for Nicole. (F19)

Aiwa Stereo Surround sound system 5 speakers with 1 bass speaker dual cass, 5 cd changer call for details, local 393-4965. (F19)

Large Plastic Dog house and large dog carrier. Good condition / clean. $25 each. 320-9762. (F19)

Brass Eagle Stringray II .68 caliber semi-automatic paintball gun w/VL 200 view loader, mask, & 9 ounce C02 cartridge. Used once - asking $75.00 for all. 689-6853. (F19)

Dog Kennel. 7 1/2' x 13' x 6' high, 97 1/2 square feet. Asking $100.00 Call Carey 683-9334. (F19)

Childrens Items

Plush Lion Halloween Costume. Toddler size 12-24 mos. So cute. Can send you a picture through email if you would like. Only $10 Call 687-1944. (F12)

Infant Bouncer exercise toy, excellent condition, primary colors asking $15. Amy at 687-3902. (F12)

Childrens Item for sale, from clothes to toys call anytime 687-4311. (F12)

Little Tikes blue race car toddler bed $80.00 firm, 687-9710. (F12)

Jenny Lind style crib, 3 in 1, light color wood, with Sealy mattress $75. Evenflo toddler car seat $20. Both like new. 576-3968. (F19)

Wanted

Wanted: Reasonably priced SINGER TINY SERGER Model TS380 Plus in new condition with all accessories, manuals and box. @685-8566. (F12)

Wanted to Buy: Empty MRE cases/cardboard, cash paid. Please call 660-9969, if no answer leave message. (P12)

Free Pets

Dog Training in Your Home
Call the Master's Touch
582-3TMT (3868) (P12)

Free Cocker-spaniel mix 1 year old. Recent shots registered on Ft. Benning. Loving good dog. Please call dom at 687-4315. Call back later if no answer. (F12)

Parakeet For Giveaway with large bird cage to a good home. Call Mike at 569-1859 after 7:00pm. (F12)

Free 7 Month Old Coonhound - mix female puppy. Spayed as of (10-1-2001). Active and loves to play. Must go, wife allergic. Includes dog food and heartguard med. Call Rodney/Sharon, 685-1166. (F19)

Free Female Siamise Cat to good home has been spayed, declawed good with children, loves attention. Litter box and all kitty items included. Family is moving, can't take her with us must try to find her a home by 10-15-01 call. 687-6603. (F12)

Free Three 8-week-old Kittens, two male, one female and one-year-old female. Call 334-855-0084 or 706-545-8351. (F19)

Pets For Sale

Cocker Spaniel for sale, a little over 20 mths old, black female very active. Call 593-3863. (F12)

Lost & Found

Lost White pomeranian dog. My little girl misses him very much. Please call 687-6781 if you find him. (Custer Terrace). (F12)

Apts Unfurnished

Cute Freshly Remodeled 1BR Appliances, CH/A & water $310 + Deposit. 327-3851 (P12)

Apts Furnished

Bedroom, bath, kitchen, laundry, cable, phone, near post, all utilities included. $400 monthly. 689-0226. (P26)

Homes For Rent

6348 Ole Town Dr. Unfurnished, 3BD, 2BA, $650 per month. 568-3459, 320-5400, 320-8933. (F12)

3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, Kitchen, screened back porch, approx. 1200 sq. ft., 1/2 AC Yd, fenced, off Hwy 431 S. in Phenix City, AL 20 Min. from Ft. Benning. 214-5318 thru 10/5/01. 855-3120 after 10/5/01. (F26)

3 Bedroom House, 2207 Howe Avenue, 689-4545. Agent. (F12)

Homes For Sale

3435 Buena Vista Rd., 2BR/1BA, Lg. living RM, dining RM, kitchen, Lg. laundry RM (used as 3rd BR). Fenced BY w/Lg. Shed - $49,000. Call 687-0789 or 689-3579. (F12)

Assumable Loan. Must see 3BR, 2BA, in Lee County. Only 2 years New. Please leave message. 480-2250. (F12)

Instant Equity, near Bull Creek Golf Course. 3Br, 2BA, with large kitchen and deck. Priced at $64,000, will appraise for $85,000. New carpet, paint, kitchen work. Chris 687-8012 (F12)

Russell County, AL 2 story, 4BR, 3BA, big upstairs porch, workshop, sheds, corner small fish pond. Hunter Paradise, owner can assist in financing. $129,900. 855-3979. (F19)

Great Time To Buy! Huge selection of large country homes. 25 minutes from post. $35,000 - $75,000. Heritage houses 596-1339 ask for Hall. (P19)

Custom Brick Homes near Buena Vista, 3BR, 2BA, w/greatroom on 1 acre. Starting at $84,900. Zero down for qualified buyers. Ask for Hall Grimmett, Heritage Homes, 596-1339 or 229-887-3691. (P19)

Meticulously Kept 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick house with large fenced in back yard and many amenities. Located in quiet, beautiful housing plan of Double Churches Rd., minutes away from shopping centers/major roads, 15 minutes from post. Asking $134,000. Call 221-3836 to view. (F26)

For Sale By Owner @ The Vinings. 3BR, 2BA, Great room w/FP, alarm & more $113,900. Call 569-4276. (F19)

Owner to PCS. 3BR, 2BA home, fenced yard, near schools. priced to sell. $83,900. Pat, 323-6607. (F19)

For Sale By Owner 3bd/2ba home with 1440 sq.ft.home is less than 2 years old and is located at foxridge subdivision in phenix city,al.call (334)214-5432. (F26)

Near Post, 3BR, 2BA, large fenced yard, schools, 1-12. $55,000, owner financing, central heat/air. 689-0226. (P26)

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Yard Sale

113-B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.)13 October 0800-1300 hrs. Baby clothes, uniforms, furnitre, boat and many other items that must go. (F12)

Divorce Sale. Saturday Oct 13th 8am - 1pm McDonald Manor 507 Harris Cir (near Doughboy Stadium) RAIN OR SHINE 685-9496. (F12)

Multifamily Yard Sale Sat. 13th 8-1 p.m. 139 D. Magrath St. Magraw Manor Baby and maternity items toy, tool box. much More. (F12)

1243 Aspen Ave. in Columbus (behind Walmart off Buena Vista) 8-12 no early birds. Toys, Clothes and much more. (F12)

Huge 7 Family Yard Sale Sat., 13th, 7-Until. Little of everything 4100 Surrey Lane - Carriage Hills. (F12)

Yard Sale 10-13, 507 B hartsock Lp, uper Davis Hill, 7am to 12. (F12)

Auction

Estate Auction. Hwy 520 - Richland, GA. 1st, 2nd & 3rd Saturday, in October @ 7pm. Whole Auction, Wednesdays @ 12 noon. 229-887-0314. (P19)

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Wood County Hospital in Bowling Green, Ohio strives towards "Personal Care and Professional Excellence" in its dealings with employees and the health community. We are currently seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

REGISTERED NURSE - OBSTETRICS DEPARTMENT

RN in our Obstetrics Dept. to fill a FT 3rd shift position. The ideal candidate will be an OB/RN; labor & delivery experience preferred and at least 1yr postpartum and newborn care skills.

REGISTERED NURSE - SPECIAL CARE UNIT

Qualified individuals needed. FT positions available for RNs in our Special Care Unit on the 3-11/11-7 shifts. 8 or 12 hour shifts available. Requirements include: ACLS or willing to attain within 1yr; Coronary Care Class; Ability to read monitors; CPR; Critical thinking skills; Ability to lift/pull 40 pounds.

REGISTERED NURSE - MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNIT

Full & Part Time RNs to work in our med/surg, pediatric & telemetry areas. Positions open for 8 or 12 hour shifts. Monitoring classes, ACLS & PALS courses offered to new employees. Our units consist of 4 pediatric beds; 38 telemetry beds and 38 med/surg beds.

MAMMOGRAPHER

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ULTRASOUND TECH

FT position available for a general ultrasonographer in our growing Radiology Dept. Ideal candidate should have abdomen, OB, small parts & vascular experience. Must be registered in at least 1 area & familiar with current ultrasonography technology.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGISTS

Radiology Technologists needed for opportunities in our growing & newly remodeled Radiology Dept. We are accepting applications for FT & PT Radiographers on 2nd & 3rd shift. Those interested in cross training to CT scanning will be considered. Requirements include: AART registry and current Ohio licensure.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

FT & PT positions available for a CRTT or RRT on the P shift, 12 hr shifts, weekend rotation. Ventilator experience desirable; Ohio licensure and current CPR required.

We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits in a pleasant university community. Benefits among other things include weekend, shift differentials; call back; medical, dental & vision insurance; long & short term disability; educational assistance & tuition reimbursement.

Please send resume to: **Wood County Hospital, c/o Human Resources - Tracy Schupp, 950 W. Wooster Street, Bowling Green, OH 43402, Fax: 419-373-4181, E-mail: schuppt@wch.net.**

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Monadnock Community Hospital

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*** NURSE MANAGER - Med/Surg**

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If interested please contact: **Michael Blood, Director, Monadnock Community Hospital, 452 Old Street Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458, Phone: (603) 924-7191, Fax: (603) 924-9727.** EOE.

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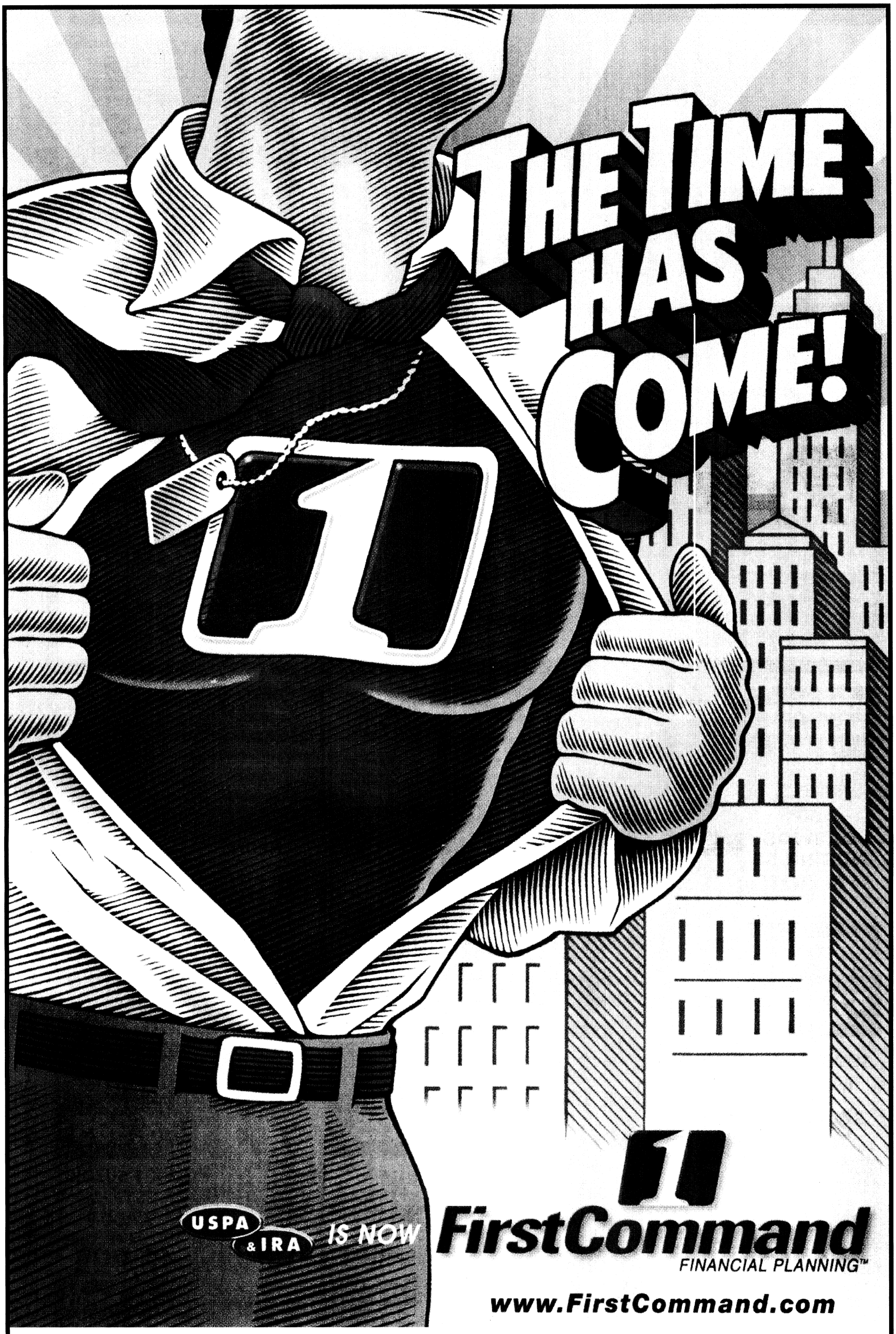

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LOCAL

Lenders Agree To 0% Financing & Loans To Those With Less Than Perfect Credit.

ON ALL NEW 2001 & 2002 CHEVROLETS. RATE IN LIEU OF REBATES.

A National lender has agreed to a pilot program that will extend a second or even third chance to those who have a job and a sincere desire to repair their reputations and have need of reliable transportation.

Columbus, GA. Milton Watts, Chief loan officer at Bill Heard Chevrolet, has exciting news for responsible people who, because of unfortunate circumstances, have had to resolve overburdened indebtedness through alternative means. Including Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 Bankruptcies, one or more voluntary or involuntary repossessions, Charge-offs, credit counseling and partial payment situations.

Monthly Payments On New Chevys May Actually Be Less Than Used!

An Example Of This Is The New 2001 Chevy Cavalier VIN# 57102. 60months at 0% APR $207 per month. 48 down plus tax, tag & WRA fees. Great financing. Rate in lieu of rebates. With approved Credit.

Used 2001 Chevy Cavalier STK# 1000268. 60 months at 12% APR $267 per month. 48 down plus tax, tag. Great financing. With approved Credit.

A National lender has agreed to a pilot program that will extend a second or even third chance to those who have a job and a sincere desire to repair their reputations and have need of a new or slightly used car, truck or van either for their family or a business venture. These are prime, in demand vehicles, that are either repossessed, overaged or a terminated lease situation.

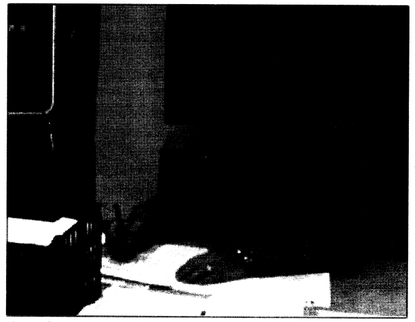
Bankers will be on hand at Bill Heard's main location at 3615 Manchester Expressway until the end of September. Best of all, cut rate financing will be offered to those whose credit would not normally meet such an arrangement at rates that banks usually reserve for their blue chip clients. Quoting Watts, "I can't imagine that anyone anywhere who has strained credit would want to miss this chance to become associated with such a reputable national lender at a rate generally set aside for only the affluent, and to seriously repair their credit standing.

Kevin Thompson, Representing the dealership, has arranged for special low payments and even deferred payments for those on budget and needing a delay in payment start up because of the cash crunch at the vacation season.

In some cases these payments are ridiculously low. When pressed for an example, Thompson replied, "Well, here is a '95 Elantra 4 door #HS002. With $1 down payment to validate the transaction, your payments to be taken on would be $55 for 60 months at only 9.9% APR with a credit approval process that can take as little as 20 minutes. An incredibly low sale price of only $1,995. Adding only tax, tag, title and WRA make this payment arrangement possible. "Or, if a truck is your thing, then here is a '96 Toyota Tacoma #HS003. Again the $1 down to validate the deal and start making payments on a new bank contract of just $111.89 for 72 months at the same low 9.9% APR with credit approval that may be arranged while you wait. Again, the low monthly payment is

More Great News! On All New 2001 Chevy Cars, Trucks & Vans Now Available With 0% Financing.

"Good people who have had Repossessions, Bankruptcies, charge-offs have limited time to rebuild credit!"



Angela Malcom free-lance interviewer, speaks with loan officer Kevin Thompson and his assistant Chris Crosby who will be on hand granting "high risk" loans at rates generally reserved for blue chip clients!

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 40 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Oct. 19, 2001

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R.A.D class gives women self-defense knowledge **B-1**

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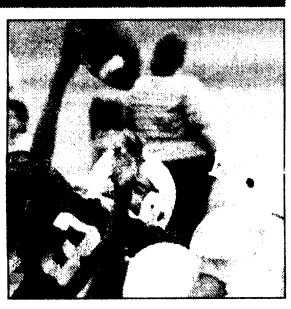

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Weather

Friday	high 73	low 45
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National Weather Service

Agents investigate Pentagon site

CID helps with recovery at crash site

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Five of Fort Benning's criminal investigation agents were among those called to serve at the Pentagon during the rescue and relief operation following the Sept. 11 attack.

The general crimes team, which specializes in death investigations, joined special agents from U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command units around the country to "augment the FBI crime scene investigation at the crash site," said Special Agent K.C. Baney.

"We carry CID credentials that have a picture of the Pentagon emblazoned on the back," he said. "This attack hit home, we took it personally. We were glad for the opportunity to be there."

Baney joined agents Edgar Collins, Martin Garcia, Marie Gray and Chuck Ames, who were assigned to various tasks Sept. 11 through Oct. 1 at the Pentagon, an on-site temporary morgue, and the Dover Air Force Base mortuary, where victims' remains were taken for identification.

Collins, a forensics scientist, worked at the Dover mortuary, separating human remains from air plane fragments that had to be collected for the investigation.

"I've been doing this for 10 years," he said. "I've seen a lot, but I've never seen anything like this in my life. Nothing compares to it in sheer magnitude of human loss."

Agents at the crash site worked 12-hour shifts, sorting debris and collecting evidence in a "very systematic approach, like a grid search," Baney said.

In some areas the debris was piled to the ceiling, and with the tedious job of sifting through it piece by piece, it often took hours to clear a small section. And structural

See **CID**, A-5

Back blast area all clear!



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Connett Brewer receives instruction on the AT-4 at Duke Range Wednesday.

D Company qualifies, finishes BRM

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the fourth story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

Rifle qualification was Saturday for D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

The trainees received two solid weeks of basic rifle marksmanship instruction and it all came down to the 40 rounds fired from their M-16 A2 rifles. Either the pop-up green targets would fall, or they wouldn't.

"We left the range at 1 p.m., 100 percent qualified," said Staff Sgt. Michael Chambers, drill sergeant for third platoon.

The company had only seven trainees who were not first-time goes, and all seven qualified on their second attempt.

Overall, the company had a 97 percent first-time go rate, the highest in the brigade. A Company completed BRM just before D Company started, and

See **ITB**, A-3

Secretaries push for closures

Congress plans another round of base closures

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A group of former defense secretaries signed a letter to Congress calling for another round of base closures.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has called for another round of closures beginning in 2003. The legislation, called the Efficient Facilities Initiative, is part of the DoD budget request for fiscal 2002.

The letter, signed by all the living former defense secretaries save Vice President Dick Cheney, underscores the need for further base closures. The signers are William S. Cohen, William J. Perry, Frank C. Carlucci, Caspar Weinberger, Harold Brown, James R. Schlesinger, Melvin Laird and Robert S. McNamara.

"While we understand the sensitivity of this effort, our support for another round is unequivocal in light of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001," the former secretaries said in the letter.

"The Defense Department must be allowed to review its existing infrastructure to ensure it is positioned to support our current and evolving force structure and our war fighting plans."

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission last announced closures in 1995. Since then, DoD has determined it has between 20 percent and 25 percent more infrastructure than it needs. Rumsfeld has said the money the department spends on this infrastructure could be more useful helping transform the U.S. military.

The former secretaries, many of whom fought similar battles to close excess installations, agree. "We are concerned that the reluctance to close unneeded facilities is a drag on our military forces, particularly in an era when homeland security is being discussed as never before," the secretaries said in the letter.

"The forces needed to defend bases that would otherwise be

See **BRAC**, A-5

General to receive third star

Benning change of command set for Oct. 29

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public affairs Office

The U.S. Senate confirmed Tuesday the President's nomination of Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne for a third star.

With the promotion comes a new assignment. Le Moyne will become the deputy chief of staff for Personnel in Washington, D.C. Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning, Le Moyne served as the assistant deputy chief of staff for Personnel.

Le Moyne succeeds Lt. Gen. Timothy J. Maude who was killed in the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

A change of command ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Oct. 29 on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall.

Brig. Gen. Paul D. Eaton will assume command of Fort Benning, the U.S. Army Infantry Center and U.S. Army Infantry School, at that time.

Eaton's last assignment was the deputy commanding general for Transformation for the Training and Doctrine Command, in Fort Lewis, Wash. Prior to that, he served as the deputy commanding general of Fort Benning from July 1998 to August 1999.

Relief Act helps soldiers

Plan postpones civil, financial obligations

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The number of active-duty soldiers is on the rise.

Since the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, the president has called up numerous National Guard and reserve soldiers, and patriotism has spawned a surge in enlistments.

"The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 is designed to protect service members entering or called onto active duty regarding certain legal actions and financial obligations, allowing them to fully devote their attention to the mission at hand," said Michael Mejia, legal assistance attorney, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

"The idea is that they are citizen

See **RELIEF**, A-5

COMMENTARY

Too much info for kids?

Televised images of attacks too intense for small children

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

A friend told me that after watching the news almost nonstop on Sept. 11, her 6-year-old child began making crashing noises as the planes smashed into the World Trade Center.

That caused me to think twice before letting my own 6-year-old plop down in front of the news.

Television is surreal to young children. Images of planes crashing into buildings, protesters in Arab garb and bombs dropping on foreign lands look like one big Play-station game to a population of already desensitized children.

Such images may lead to fears of war, and in our military community, saying good-bye to loved ones who may have to fight in that war.

Local children have written letters stating they are scared of being attacked in their schools and elsewhere in their communities.

Now we can add the more recent fear of catching a disease that seems to be popping up somewhere new everyday.

Bomb-dropping images may also give the impression that our soldiers and government are doing something inhumane to others, as opposed to defending our great nation and ridding the world of evildoers.



It is for these reasons children's viewing of recent ongoing news coverage has been strongly discouraged by both educators and religious leaders.

I do not believe that we should keep our children entirely in the dark, and I do not intend to do that with my own children.

They are going to hear the news at school and from their friends.

It is better to clarify the facts than to let them form impressions based upon what other children tell them.

Children should be given enough information, in an age-appropriate way.

That information should come from parents who can tailor the details to the needs of their child.

But in peacetime and in war, parents should reconsider before giving impressionable children free rein of the remote.

Children have a right to know about consequences of terrorism

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Parents need to inform their children about the recent terrorist attacks. They cannot be protected forever.

You don't have to get into graphic details, but kids need to know there are bad people in the world.

Yes, our kids need protection, but parents also need to talk to them about world events, especially this one. We're in the midst of history.

Children have probably talked about the attacks in school, so why not talk about it or let them watch the news at home?

It's sad because our children watch violence on television everyday. Cartoons and video games are prime examples. Now is the perfect time for kids to know the consequences that can result from violence.

Obviously, children of different ages require different conversations and amounts of information.

It's time to teach our kids history and patriotism. Teach them about America, our laws and military. Teach them the great things about this nation.

With the recent terrorist attacks, now is also the perfect time to teach your kids about geography and other people's cultures.



Parents can also tie into these lessons the fact prejudice is wrong. All too often, people judge others without knowing all the facts.

Parents need to be open-minded and talk to their kids.

Holding back isn't the answer. Keep the doors to communication open.

Educate kids by sharing information with them. Talk with them, encourage them to watch the news, listen to the radio and read the newspaper to stay informed. It makes them better citizens.

Once they learn staying informed is necessary, hopefully this will be a habit they keep for the rest of their lives. I would rather have a child read the news-paper or watch the evening news than play video games.

Education, not fear, should come as a result of the terrorist attacks.

Can a dollar make a difference?

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

The president has asked American children to each send a dollar to the White House to help feed Afghan children.

This will not be the first time that American children have been recruited for a grass-roots drive to raise money for a cause.

Most of us have benefited from the first, hich raised money that funded research and led to the development of a vaccine that prevented polio. That fund eventually grew to be the March of Dimes.

Many baby-boomers will remember "trick-or-treat for UNICEF" campaigns that raised money for the United Nations' World Health Organization. The WHO has helped control, and even eradicate, diseases around the world.

Shortly before the North Carolina Zoo opened it was announced that there would be no elephant for a while because the new zoo couldn't afford one. Some mastermind engineered an animal cookie sale. I was sold boxes of animal cookies by every child I knew. More than once.

And when the zoo finally opened there were two elephants in residence thanks, in great part, to North Carolina schoolchildren selling 50-cent boxes of cookies.



A few years before I bought all those cookies, my friend Bonnie was collecting dimes as part of a schoolchildren's contribution to bring the USS Alabama home to Mobile. Years after she collected and dutifully recorded her 10 dimes, she presented the card at the gangplank of the USS Alabama. As promised during the fund drive, she was granted free admission for her part in helping to bring the Alabama home.

This time it's not as trivial as buying an elephant for a zoo, or bringing an old warship home to be a tourist attraction. This time children are suffering. This time children are dying.

One in four Afghan children die before they are five. Half suffer from chronic malnutrition. One in three is an orphan. Their suffering can be relieved and with enough help, prevented. It's only a dollar, you might say. How can it make a difference?

Remember the story of the little boy who was walking along a shore just after the tide went out, stranding dozens of fish?

He started picking them up and throwing them into the water. A passerby saw what he was doing and asked why he was bothering.

"You'll never get to them all in time. What makes you think you can make a difference?" he asked.

The child picked up another fish and hurled it back into the water.

"Well," he said "I made a difference to that one."

How much of a difference can a dollar make? I don't know. I know I'm blessed enough that sending one to the White House won't even make a small dent in our budget.

How can you be sure that your child's dollar will get to the Red Cross, which will administer the fund, and not in the pocket of a mail clerk? You can't. It's a gamble.

And I'm willing to take that dollar bet on the chance that it will make a difference.

If you, or your child, want to make a difference too, send your dollar to America's Fund for Afghan Children, in care of the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20509-1600.

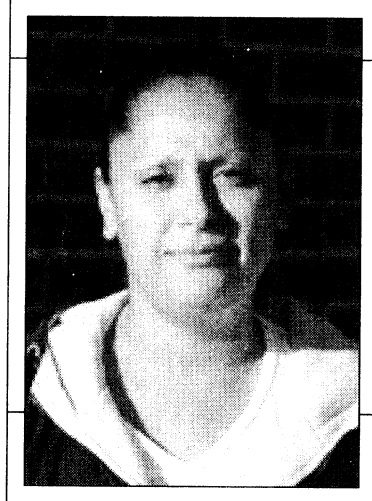
HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com



For the Record: In the Oct. 12 issue of *The Bayonet*, Maj. Mark Sullivan was incorrectly identified. We regret any inconvenience.

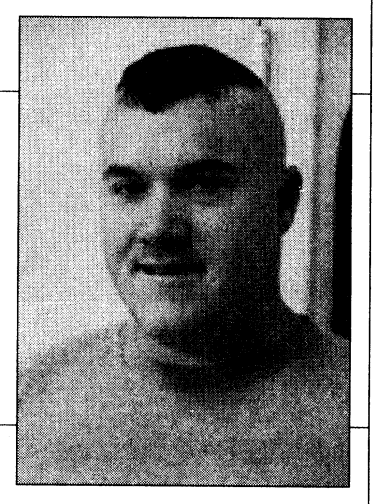
VARIOUS VOICES

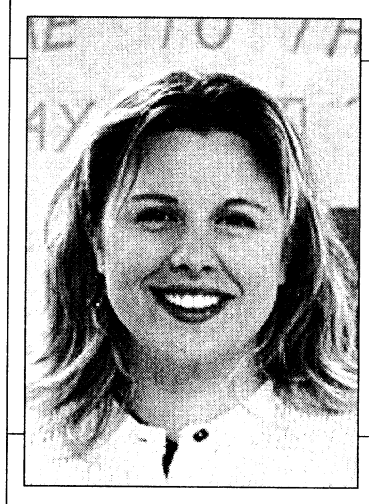
What are you telling your children about the war on terror?



Marisol Tovar, family member — "We told them there are some bad people in the world, but not everyone over there agrees with what the terrorists have done. We told them their dad may have to go to war, but it will all be OK."

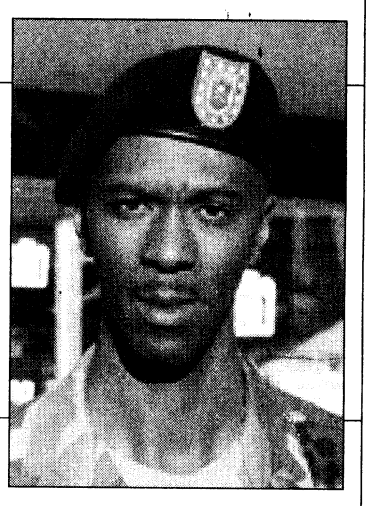
Pfc. Jon Potter, 988th Military Police Company — "I told them Sept. 11 was a horrible day we all need to remember, and our country should do whatever is necessary to rid the world of terrorism."

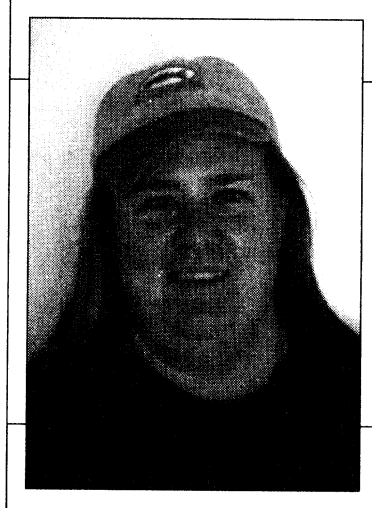




Lori Haidu, family member — "I have not told my daughter anything, but I have been asking her questions like, 'Do you know what a terrorist is?' to find out how much she knows."

Staff Sgt. Riggs Peoples, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "I told my children that they need to be very cautious and aware of their surroundings."





Cecilia Arabinko, family member — "I am answering my children's questions (ages 4 and 9), and their biggest question is 'Why?' I told them there are people who think we are decadent and are jealous of our lifestyle."

Sgt. Michael Longwell, 157th Military Police Company, West Virginia National Guard — "I told my children that I am helping with post security because of the attacks, and I'll be home soon."



Interviews and photos by Laura Martinson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Motivational speaker turns grief to action

Dr. Lonise Bias says drugs ruin futures, shatter families

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

"I've been to hell and back, and I will take nothing for that," Dr. Lonise Bias, a motivational speaker, told her audience. "When Len died, I wanted to die. But I decided to take this tragedy and turn it into something beautiful."

Bias is the mother of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball player who died from a cocaine overdose June 19, 1986, two days after the Boston Celtics drafted him. If alive, he would turn 36 next month.

She spoke to the Fort Benning audience in Marshall Auditorium, in Infantry Hall, Oct. 12 during the kick-off campaign of the "Real Life is Drug Free" month.

An estimated 1,200 soldiers and civilians attended the ceremony.

Bias turned her grief into something positive by traveling across the United States speaking to people about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. She has spoken to numerous groups, including the NBA, NFL and Major League Baseball teams.

Sadly Bias had to bury another son after Len's death. In 1990, her son, Jay, was murdered in a drive-by shooting. Still, Bias doesn't want people to feel sorry for her.

"Don't cry for me," she said. "Len and Jay did more for this nation dead than they ever could alive."

She emphasized there will be struggles in our life, but we must conquer them and move forward.

"Hardship comes to strengthen and perfect you," she said. "You must maximize your potential. You have to learn to press past barriers. Press on."

Bias said when you're confident and happy with yourself, you're less likely to turn to drugs and alcohol for comfort. Therefore, people must stay sober against drugs and alcohol, but also in attitude.

> "Don't cry for me, Len and Jay did more for this nation dead than they ever could alive."
> **Dr. Lonise Bias**
> motivational speaker

"You cannot use another person as an excuse to fail," Bias said.

Most people, she said, spend too much time whining and complaining about situations without coming up with solutions.

"Every storm you go through in your life, the winter season, remember you have another season around the corner, spring," she said. "Spring is a time for another beginning.

"It's time to grow up. Growth starts in the heart. Learn to appreciate yourself. There is good inside each of you, but it must be developed. It takes time and patience," she said.

Melvin Burnett, educational coordinator for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, said Bias's speech was one of the greatest speeches he's ever heard.

"It was one of the most inspiring," he said. "This is the type of information we need at Fort Benning to reduce the effects of drugs in our community."

Sgt. Adriane Corrington, who also works in ADAPCP, said, "This (speech) should be the cornerstone for a soldier's life. This gives us all something to think about."

ADAPCP will continue to promote Red Ribbon Week, which promotes awareness and education about the dangers of drugs, Tuesday through Oct. 31, by providing a convoy for the seven schools on post. The convoy will visit the schools on Monday and Tuesday.

The convoy will consist of different organizations, including the Columbus Police Department, Department of Public Safety, Georgia State Patrol and the Harris County Sheriff Department.

Red Ribbon Week was started in 1985 in response to the murder of Enrique Camarena, a federal drug enforcement agent, who was killed while investigating Mexican drug traffickers.

ITB: Prepare for next phase

Continued from B-1

they had an 89 percent first-time go rate.

All of the drill sergeants took great pride in the accomplishment of their trainees.

"We got through 10 or 11 firing orders before we had our first no-go," Chambers said. "They did outstanding and really set a fantastic tone for the rest of the cycle."

The company finished with 15 experts (35 to 40 targets hit out of 40), 89 sharpshooters (30-34) and 114 marksman (23-29).

Pvt. Todd Adkins shot a 29 on Saturday but was hoping to do better.

"I've never shot before," he said. "But I was still trying to get expert."

Third platoon had the most experts of the company, with eight, but first platoon won the BRM streamer with only one first time no-go. The rest of the platoons had two each.

Qualification meant kevlar covers for the trainees. They also celebrated with a pizza party when they returned from the range Saturday and a Sand Hill pass from 1 to 6 p.m Sunday.

"It was so nice to be able to leave the company area for a little while and just relax," Pfc. Jeff Chartier said.

Now that BRM is over, the trainees get a chance to breathe just a little bit before training resumes its previous intensity.

Monday, the trainees who are scheduled to go to airborne school after graduation had their physicals. The rest of the company had rifle and bayonet training and ran through the obstacle course again.

Although for some, this was their first opportunity to get down and dirty at the obstacle course.



2Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvts. Vernon Bordes, right, Kevin Brandon and Morris Hallyard clean weapons at the solvent tank.

"I was on KP duty last time the company did the obstacle course," Pvt. Joshua Butler said. "So I had to give it all I had today to make up for it. It was great out there. I loved it."

Pvt. Adam Hughes also enjoyed getting dirty on the obstacle course.

"It was really muddy today. I think they waited until after it rained to get us out there again, but it was a lot of fun."

Sgt. 1st Class Ron Locklear, third platoon drill sergeant, knows how much his platoon enjoys the physical challenges of training.

"Anytime they can play in the mud and get dirty, they love it," he said. "They were all real motivated on the course today."

Competition among the platoons continues to heat up. Physical fitness test scores and BRM are not the only ways to size each other up.

Third platoon took bragging rights and the streamers for the bayonet assault course and the obstacle course.

The next challenge for the trainees lies in drill and ceremony. Now that they have all qualified with their weapons, they can focus on manual of arms and how it relates to D and C.

This week's training also included U.S. mines and learning how to use the AT-4, an antiarmor, shoulder-mounted weapon. Two trainees were selected to detonate a live claymore mine and two more had the opportunity to fire live rounds from the AT-4.

This special privilege is usually reserved for those who qualified expert on the range or have the highest PT score in the company, Chambers said.

Soldiers receive tuition refund

Aid available for school missed

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Soldiers who attend Alabama's Department of post-secondary education classes will receive tuition refunds.

The Alabama State Board of Eduction approved tuition aid Sept. 27 for service members whose ability to attend classes has been hindered due to the war on terror launched by U.S. Congress in September.

Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman and members of the state's Board of Education approved the resolution to aid service members on active-duty, National Guardsmen, Reservists and family members, according to a press release from the Department of Post-secondary Education.

"The members of the Alabama National Guard proudly serve our state and our nation, and for this, we are grateful," Siegelman said in the release. "I am hopeful that today's action will serve to support members of our military who will be working protect and preserve the freedoms we so dearly love."

The refunds for tuition and fees, textbooks and refund for the unused portion of meal and residence hall fees will be made to soldiers activated in response to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, personally incurred those expenses and attend Alabama's two-year colleges, according to the press release.

Family members will also receive refunds if they are forced to relocate because of the service member's deployment.

The refunds will be made to students through March 31.

Soldiers who attend the partial list of colleges are affected:

- Ayers State Technical and Gadsden State Community at Fort McClellan and Anniston Army Depot,
- Bessemer State Technical, Jefferson State Community and Lawson State Community at Birmingham IAP AGS,
- Bishop State Community at Mobile Naval Station,
- Calhoun Community and Drake State Technical at Redstone Arsenal, NASA and Marchall Space Flight Center and U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command,
- Central Alabama Community at Alabama AAP,
- Chattahoochee Valley Community on Fort Benning,
- Enterprise State Junior at Fort Rucker,
- Trenholm State Technical at Abston AGS, Dannelly Field AGS, Maxwell Air Force Base and Gunter Air Force Base, and
- Wallace Community College-Dothan at Fort Rucker and Hall AGS.

This is not the first time Alabama has offered tuition aid to its citizen-soldiers, another resolution was also passed to aid soldiers and family members during Operation Desert Storm, said Bob Romine, assistant to the chancellor of the Alabama College System.

"In Alabama, it's something we feel is our patriotic duty to show our appreciation," Romine said.

Romine said the refund will cause some financial burdens for the colleges affected, but "the people at the colleges are willing to make the sacrifice, since the people who are going to make the ultimate sacrifice are mostly affected."

Aside from tuition refund and monetary aid, licensed mental health professionals are available as well as financial planning services and other support services, he said.

Students should request refunds through the students faculty advisor or dean of students. Requesters are required to fill out the proper paperwork before the request will be processed.

Refunds should only take two to three weeks to receive, Romine said. Anyone who does not receive their refund in a timely manner should contact their dean of students immediately.

"I think it's an excellent idea, and I don't understand why colleges across the country don't (refund fees)," she said. "I wish we could do more."

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Academy teaches MPs basic skills

Reservists take classes for job

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Reservists from the 2145th Military Police Detachment spent this week learning more about their duties as MPs on post by attending the Law Enforcement Academy.

The reservists learned how to apprehend a subject, respond to an alarm or bomb threat, and become certified in CPR. They practiced scenarios on how to react in domestic disturbances, larcenies and fights.

The academy was started last year, said Staff Sgt. Troy Sutton, NCOIC of the academy. The purpose of the academy is to teach new MPs about Fort Benning law enforcement policies.

"We want to get everyone on the same sheet of music. With reservists, they're used to the civilian side of the house. We want to make sure they do it the military way," he said.

The academy is normally two weeks long, but was condensed to a week for the reservists.

It was intense training, but Sgt. Livingston Bradshaw said it was worth it.

"It has its stress points like anything else. But I think it's been informative, educating and motivating for all of us," he said.

For many reservists, the training wasn't anything new. Some have been MPs while on active or reserve duty and some work in law enforcement in their civilian job.

"The academy reinforced some of the skills we have already learned. It was a refresher for a lot of us," said Sgt. Dawnika Thomas, who has been an MP in the reserves and active duty for seven years. "But if you don't use it, you'll lose it."

Class demonstrations were a big part of the academy.

Students got hands-on training by learning handcuffing procedures and searching a vehicle.

The hands-on training allowed the reservists to become proficient in their techniques.

Students picked up useful tips from their instructors.

"Treat everybody in a kind and courteous manner. Verbal persuasion is the first level of force," said Staff Sgt. Patrick Coiner, senior patrolman in the Community Oriented Police Squad from the 209th Military Police Detachment. "'Ma'am, please don't do that' is an example."

Sgt. Anthony Gulli, an MP from from the 209th Military Police canine detachment, spoke to the group about responding and reacting to an alarm or bomb threat and about narcotics.

"You're in charge of the well-being of these people," he said. "Assess the situation, and make sure everyone, including yourself, is safe."

The instructors brought in Ex, a dog from the unit, to show what the dogs can do when there is a bomb threat.

"The dogs can sniff around and tell in a few seconds if there is a bomb device inside the building," said Gulli.

Gulli stressed to the reservists the importance of being professional on the job.

"Think safety. Use your head, and be smart."



Staff Sgt. Ernest Davis, with the help of Spc. Barbara Gomez, demonstrates the proper way to subdue and handcuff an individual.

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Reserve MPs adjust to call for duty, new job

Soldiers have different jobs in civilian world

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Sgt. Bonnie Himes, 30, used to spend her days attending classes and working as a research assistant in the Criminal Justice Department at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Ga.

Himes is a senior majoring in general studies with a minor in criminal justice.

Now the once full-time student is on active duty again as a military police officer after leaving active duty last February.

Himes is one of many reservists from the 2145th Military Police Detachment from Jacksonville, Fla. who have civilian occupations completely different from working as an MP.

"When I joined the reserves in February, I didn't expect to be called," she said.

"I don't think anyone does. But I didn't have to adjust to anything since I've only been out eight months."

Himes, who is scheduled to graduate from college in May 2002, was relieved her professors would work with her so she could graduate on time in May.

When she's not working as an MP, she's busy faxing and e-mailing her assignments to her professors.

Himes is one of the 55 reservists from the 2145th Military Police Detachment who have put their lives and careers on hold to protect their country and Fort Benning.

One of her fellow soldiers, Sgt. Ernest Oats, 44, was also shocked to be called back to active duty.

A truck driver for nine years, Oats has traveled to 37 states. The Cataula, Ga. resident is now gearing up to be an MP again.

"It shouldn't be too hard since I've done this before," said the 16-year Army veteran.

"I'm more happy here than driving a truck," he said.

Sgt. Webner Hernandez, 31, would prefer to be at home with his family, but when duty calls, he knows he must go.

Hernandez has been a reserve MP for six years. But Hernandez said most of his co-workers didn't picture him as an MP.

"My co-workers were in shock," he said.

"They said you don't look like the 'MP slash soldier' type."

That's probably because they have never seen him wear his military uniform.

They're used to seeing him wear a suit and tie to work everyday as a senior underwriter examiner for Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance in Jacksonville, Fla.

Hernandez said the two jobs were similar in some ways.

"With both jobs, you have to work with people and you have to communicate effectively," he said.

Still, both jobs have their differences.

Hernandez said in his civilian job, he communicates indirectly, through the telephone and the Internet.

As an MP he uses a lot more personal contact.

Hernandez admits he's a little homesick.

He misses his job, his 7-month-old son, Austin and seeing his house being built.

"But I've got to do my job," he said.

Spc. Josué Hernandez, 29, agrees with Hernandez.

"I have to do this. It's my duty," he said.

Hernandez has put his job as a fruit inspector in the eradication program with the Department of Agriculture in Sunrise, Fla., on hold.

Hernandez's job involves inspecting citrus trees for citrus canker, a disease that kills citrus trees.

He said that while being an MP requires more attention to detail and paperwork, both jobs are similar. He worked long hours before and he continues to work the long hours required of an MP.

Hernandez said that being at Fort Benning will help prepare him to become a civilian police officer.

That, of course, will be put off for at least a year, but he's OK with that.

"I love being an MP," he said.

Sgt. George Kerner, 44, also loves being an MP and serving his country.

"If you're taking care of your country, you're taking of your family," he said.

Kerner's civilian occupation is as an operator technician with Saturn in Spring Hill, Tenn. He's used to working 10 hours a day loading and unloading cars and doing quality checks. Next week, like the rest of the reservists, he'll be working at the check points and patrolling the post.

Kerner misses Saturn, but feels at home at Fort Benning.

"The Army is a team environment like Saturn," said the 15-year veteran of the active, reserve, and National Guard.

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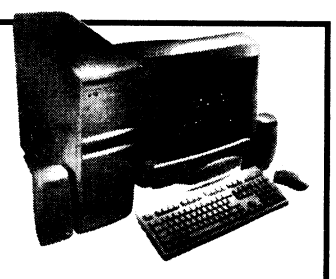

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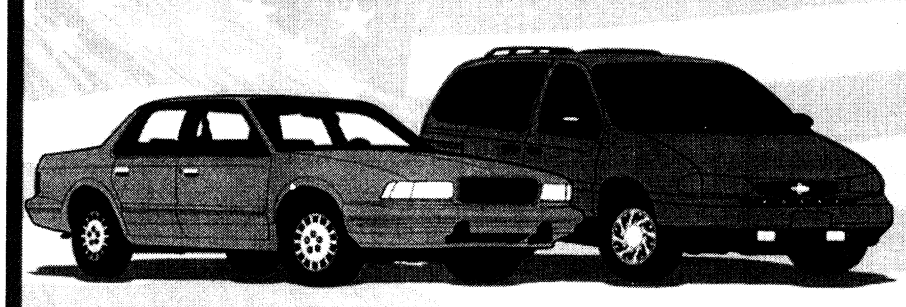

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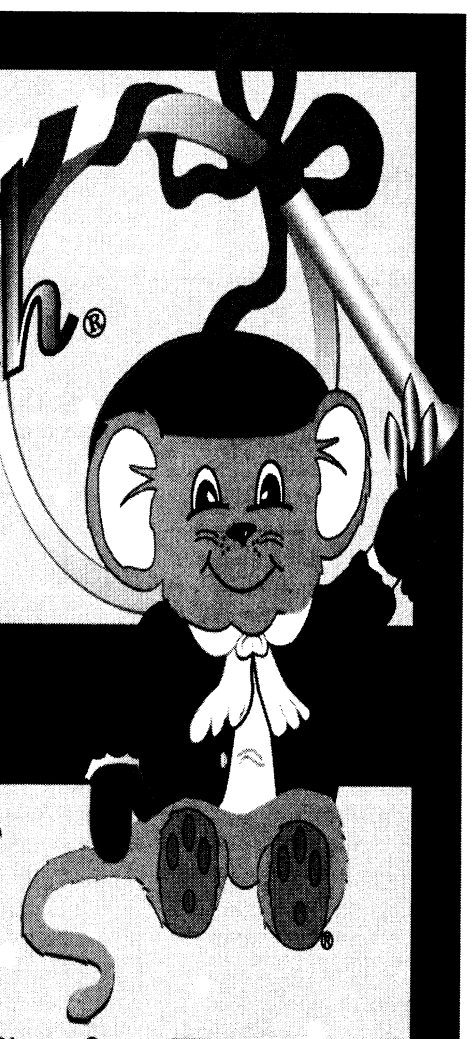

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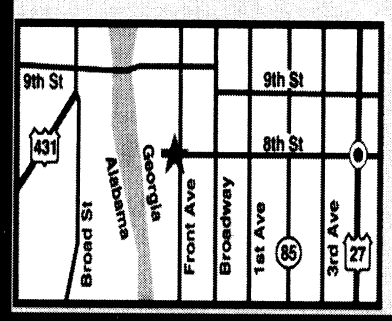

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CID: Investigation continues at Pentagon crash site

Continued from A-1

damage made the job dangerous at times. But with no day off, the agents had little time to reflect on the macabre nature of their task, Collins said.

"Our focus was our mission — it had to be. We couldn't let ourselves dwell on the deaths. Nothing can really prepare you for this. But the training kicks in, and you just do what you have to do, because you can't let your emotions cloud your judgment or you'll miss a critical piece of evidence," said Collins, who admitted to "brief moments of pain" when he unearthed personal property, like jewelry, name tags or photographs.

"I found an e-mail next to someone. It said he was looking forward to his next assignment — Germany I think. His kids were excited," Collins said. "That's when you stop and think 'This was a person who no longer exists.' I still have trouble when I think about the kids."

Gray worked at the make-shift morgue near the Pentagon, where visitors erected a memorial during the days immediately following the attack.

"The fences and the walls were plastered with letters from children all over the country. I couldn't read them. I couldn't handle that," she said. "That was the most touching part of the whole thing — the outpouring of love and support from everywhere."

Baney said it was the memorials and the support of relief workers that kept him focused on the meaning behind the mission.

"They were a constant reminder that the nation was pulling for us," he said. "It made me more determined to accomplish what I set out to do — to find every bit of evidence, every little thing I could find that would bring these families some closure. We were there to help the families."

Collins said the agents received "incredible support," at home and away.

"We wanted for nothing — sweatshirts, socks, food — you name it, every day, all day long. We only had to ask. It was amazing," he said. "And my friends and neighbors were here to support my family while I was gone. They mowed the grass without even being asked. Everybody wanted to help out in some way. I'm proud of the way U.S. citizens came together on such a huge scale."

Baney recalled the first moment he had to relax and reflect on the mission.

"I was back at the hotel, standing on the balcony overlooking the city. Across the street was an office building, and in nearly every window someone had hung an American flag," he said. "It made me realize that everyone wanted to do their part to help, and I felt fortunate, in a strange sort of way, to be able to help, hands on, in the whole operation. It was almost an honor."

Relief: Act helps soldiers when duty and country call

Continued from A-1

soldiers," Mejia said. "All of a sudden, the nation calls them into service. They're willing to take their ties off, pick up an M-16 and defend this country."

The act is a way that federal law ensures the rights of service members are protected and provides them a measure of temporary relief from certain financial and civil obligations.

"It is a small step toward this great nation saying, 'We recognize and value the sacrifices you and your family are making to defend this country ... thank you,'" he said.

Mejia said the act helps every soldier equally, but it is especially beneficial to those soldiers whose income is significantly less while on active duty, most notably those professionals in the medical field.

The U.S. Supreme Court summed up the act in 1948 during Le Maistre v. Leffers. One must read the act with, "an eye friendly to those who dropped their affairs to answer their country's call."

For community members who need help with financial aspects of the act, the Financial Readiness Program is available.

"I think these protections are good for the soldier," said Ann Pratcher, program manager, FRP. "The area on which most people focus is the reduction of the interest rate when the soldier's military income is less than his or her civilian income."

Congress enacted the law to protect soldiers, so they should take advantage of it, she said.

The protections generally begin on the date of entering active duty and terminate within 30 to 90 days after the date of discharge from active duty. The following are areas from which soldiers can benefit:

• Rent — The act prohibits eviction, without a court order, of service members and their dependents from rented housing where the rent does not exceed $1,200 per month. The court may delay eviction proceedings for up to three months.

• Installment contracts — The act protects service members who enter into an installment contract prior to entering active duty if military service effects the members ability to make payments.

• Maximum rate of interest — If, prior to entering active-duty service, a member incurs a loan or obligation with an interest rate in excess of 6 percent, the member will not be obligated to pay interest in excess of 6 percent per year upon application to the lender.

• Stay of proceedings — Courts have the discretion to delay a civil court proceeding when the requirements of military service prevent the member from either asserting or protecting a legal right.

> "It's a small step toward this great nation saying, 'We recognize and value the sacrifices you and your family making ... '"
>
> **Michael Mejia**
> Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

• Life insurance — The act protects a service member's private life insurance policy against lapse, termination or forfeiture for nonpayment of premiums for a period of military service plus two years. Mejia said soldiers should consider this carefully because they have to pay the accrued premiums back at the end of the two-year period.

• Health insurance — Companies need to reinstate any health insurance in effect on the day before active military service commenced without waiting periods or physical condition restrictions.

• Taxation — A service member's state of legal residence may tax military income and personal property. A member does not lose legal residence solely because of a transfer pursuant to military orders.

For more information, visit the OSJA staff members at Building 5, or call the office at 545-3281 or 545-3282, or call the Financial Readiness Program at 545-5485.

BRAC: Senate passes base closure

Continued from A-1

closed are forces unavailable for the campaign on terrorism."

They also said money spent on the unneeded installations takes away from equipment modernization.

The letter, dated Oct. 15, went to Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee; Sen. John Warner, ranking member of the committee; Rep. Bob Stump, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee; and Rep. Ike Skelton, the ranking member of the committee. The former secretaries also made their letter available to committee conferees when they are chosen.

The Senate passed the Efficient Facilities Initiative in its version of the DoD budget.

The House did not pass the Efficient Facilities Initiative when it came to the floor.



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Membership has its price

At 14 Justin Twine became a member of the Black P-Stone Rangers, one of South Chicago's biggest "band of brothers," because they offered a sense of belonging.

Too late he learned "belonging" meant sacrificing his freedom. Belonging to the Rangers meant, literally, being owned. Gang life quickly lost its allure.

"This is how it goes. When you're a kid, you see all these guys hanging out on the corner having fun. You don't know what they're doing, but they look like brothers and you want to be a part of that," he said. "But then when you find out it's too late. You belong all right — you belong to them. You're all tangled up, and they tell you there ain't but one way out — you die."

Twine attended high school sporadically, managed to graduate, and even took a few classes at a local college. But mostly he spent his days and nights drinking, selling drugs and fighting.

"When you're in a gang, that's your job — selling drugs. And when you're making money, you've got opposition. Someone wants your spot so you defend it. One of your brothers hands you a pistol and says 'Take care of it,'" Twine said.

Though he admits to doing many things he now regrets, Twine said he never killed anyone. But the longer he stayed, the greater the odds he would kill or be killed. So at the age of 21, after the death of two friends, Twine felt an urgency to escape the gang's grip. He visited a local recruiter and decided the Army was his "out," his only way out alive, and the infantry was a natural choice.

"I've been running and hiding and ducking all my life, and I'm used to the shooting. The Army just showed me how to apply it in a combat situation," said Twine, who graduated from Fort Benning's 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, a one-station training unit, Oct. 5.

Now he looks forward to a future filled with new promise. He married his hometown sweetheart Oct. 13, and the two plan to "enjoy one long honeymoon" in Hawaii, where they'll be stationed for three years. Twine said he'll attend college while on active duty, and afterward he hopes to become a U.S. marshal, "somewhere in New York or Washington — as far from Chicago as possible."

But Twine said his worries are not over. The oldest of seven, he now fears for his brothers' and sisters' safety. The gang may decide to retaliate by harming one of them, or they may end up on the street.

"I had to find it out the hard way," he said. "I hope they learned from me. I don't want to see them mixed up in any gang. It's no walk in the park. If I stayed there I'd probably be dead by now. I just don't want that for them."

Twine said he's certain he'll never revert to his old way of life, because the Army has given him a "new perspective on things."

"My girl's dad was in the Army," Twine said. "He told me 'You're going to feel on top of the world when you graduate.' He was right. It wouldn't make sense to go back. I'm bigger than that now."

The Army gave Pvt. Justin Twine a "second chance at life, a second chance at an education."



Twine's tattoo serves as a constant reminder of the life he left behind.

Policy prohibits gang-related tattoos, brands

Though Army policy prohibits active gang members from joining, they're not always easy to identify. Recruiters are required to do an extensive background check, and they're trained to recognize tell-tale signs, such as tattoos or brands (like cattle, gang members are often required to have the gang's brand burned into their skin.)

Still, the interpretation of a tattoo can be subjective. After all, a five-pointed star, like the one tattooed on Pvt. Justin Twine's arm, can be just that — a star, with no implied significance. Or it could symbolize the bearer's allegiance to a gang.

Unless there are other factors indicating gang activity, a recruiter has no valid reason to deny enlistment.

But enlistment doesn't guarantee the recruit will make it through basic training with the tattoo intact. Officials at the Reception Battalion and basic training cadre check body art on every trainee. Eightballs, the ace of spades and three tiny dots on the hand are the more obvious symbols, but officials often refer to a detailed tattoo manual to translate the more complex symbolisms.

If a tattoo or brand is deemed "prejudicial to good order and discipline," according to the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command regulation, the trainee is required to appear in "tattoo court," where the battalion commander decides if the tattoo must be altered or removed.

If he refuses to have the tattoo altered or admits his ongoing involvement in gang activity, the trainee is chaptered out of the Army. If he agrees, he is taken to a reputable, licensed tattoo artist in Columbus, where, for a reduced fee — usually between $30 and $60 — the objectionable words or symbols are blackened or covered with another image.

But for a gang member hoping to escape the confines of gang life, starting over is often far more difficult and more costly than altering a tattoo.

"My first month here, back in '99, we had a soldier who chaptered out so he could go back to the gang," said 1st Sgt. Wanda Blackmon, C Company, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade. "He wanted out, but he didn't leave the right way, so the gang attacked his wife. He had to go home and be 'beat' out of the gang, or they might kill her. He was terrified, but he didn't have a choice."

And occasionally there are gang members who join the Army to hone their skills, Blackmon said.

"We had a soldier who was the gang leader's bodyguard. He came here to get better training," she said. "His tattoo was a giveaway, so we did an in-depth interview — even called his family. He finally admitted it, and we chaptered him."

Even Twine's five-pointed star didn't escape close scrutiny at reception.

"The first sergeant showed it to me in the book," he said. "She read what it means — love, truth, peace, freedom and justice. I told her that's not what it meant, but that's exactly what it meant, word for word. It was all there in the book."

It's this by-the-book approach to gang awareness that has brought about a decline in the number of gang members joining the Army, Blackmon said.

"At some point you have to trust the system, and I believe it's working," she said. "A recruit goes through the recruiter and MEPS before he gets to us. There's only so much we can all do, but we're all doing it, and the numbers are receding. We don't have a gang problem."

It's a gang thing

You wouldn't understand

They're counting on it — the secret language, hand gestures, tattoos and graffiti ... the aura of mystery and danger. Gang members are counting on them all to confuse and intimidate parents and teachers.

But they also depend on these same trademarks to appeal to potential recruits, typically high-schoolers, but more and more frequently, middle school- and elementary-age students.

Gangs, by definition, are groups of people who engage in disruptive or criminal behavior. They choose a name, logo, color or method of dress to distinguish and identify members, and they have some form of government and a method of recruitment. They're territorial by nature, and now more than ever, schools are their territory.

Sgt. Herman Miles, of the Columbus Police department's gang task force, gang-related activity is a growing concern in several Muscogee County schools, including Carver, Kendrick and Jordan high schools and Baker Middle School. The task force has identified more than 30 gangs in the past 10 years, mostly spawned from big-name gangs like the Crips, Bloods and Black Gangster Disciples who have established affiliations all over the U.S.

Muscogee County schools have responded by adopting a hard-line zero tolerance policy, including a strict dress code prohibiting a variety of symbols, styles, logos and color combinations.

But the best defense against gangs is a strong offense, Miles said. That starts with a working knowledge of gangs, past and present. Included below is a brief look at the history of gangs in this country. As for their future, that's up to parents, teachers and law enforcement officials, Miles said. Parents must arm themselves with a basic knowledge of gang behavior, the characteristics of gang members and the warning signs that their child may succumb to gang pressure.

the history of gangs in America

- 1760 Earliest gangs were called highway men
- 1865 KKK formed by Gen. Bedford Forrester
- 1870 Tongs — Chinese gangs appeared
- 1900 Irish gangs appeared
- 1920 Italian Mafia — drive-bys
- 1940 First recognized street gang in California (Spanish street gang)
- 1950 Conservative Vice Lords, Black Stone Rangers and Vice Lord Nation
- 1960 Disciples street gang formed against CVLN and Rangers
- 1969 Crips and Bloods formed
- 1978 Folks in Chicago and People gangs formed
- 1982 Crack started and the Jamaican Posse formed in N.Y., L.A. and Miami
- 1986 Gadhafi starts funding Elrukn gang
- 1992 Folks spread throughout country

a language all their own

187— to kill someone
Breakdown — shotgun
Cheese out — snitch, give up
Dis — disrespect
Doin' a jack — committing a robbery
Doing a Rambo — attack a person
Double deuce — .22 caliber gun
Down — to protect your turf
G ride — stolen car
Gang banging — general gang activity
Homeboy, homey — fellow gang member
Jumped in — initiated into a gang, usually by being beaten up by members
Packing — carrying a weapon
Piece — firearm
Posse — term for gang
Ride on — attack rival turf with guns
Servin — selling drugs
Trey eight — .38 caliber
Talk smack — aggressive talk
Up on it — have knowledge of drug scene

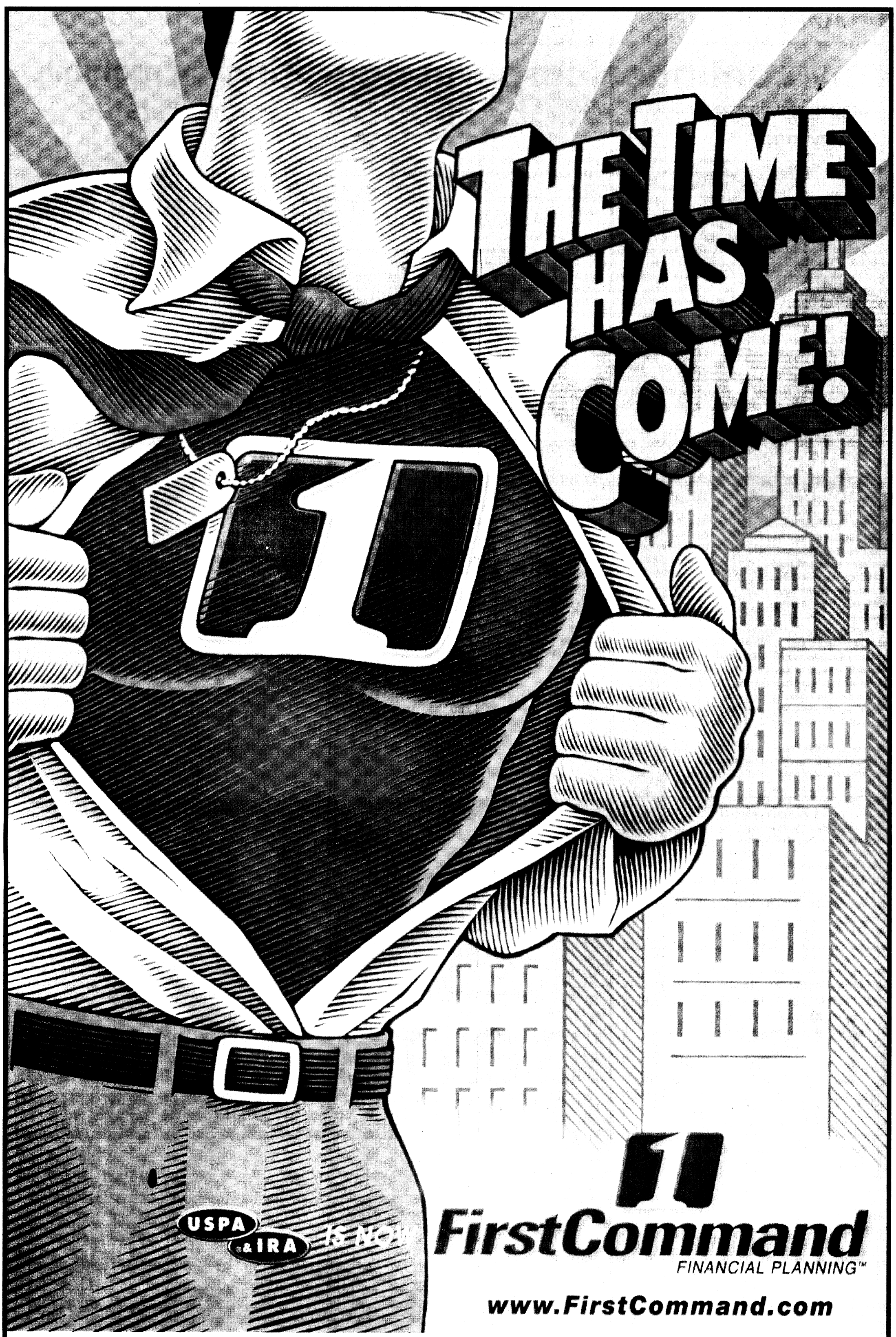
not so fast! Myths about gangs

- **Gang members are usually young males.** "Hard-core" or O.G.s — original gangsters — range in age from 25 to 40. They're typically the gang's nucleus. And though 90 percent of gangs are male, statistics show more and more females are joining.
- **Gangs just harm each other.** Most attempts of violence committed by members toward other members fall on innocent victims. And more and more gangsters are using the threat of violence to recruit new members.
- **Graffiti is a form of art.** The purpose of graffiti is to claim territory, communicate with other gangs or brag about kills.
- **Imprisonment destroys gangs.** Gang activity thrives in prison, and many leaders rule from behind bars.
- **"Turf" is a gang's neighborhood.** Not necessarily. Gangs are expanding their turf to include schools, parks and rec centers.

gang activity indicators

Here's what to look for if you suspect someone is involved in a gang or succumbing to gang pressure:

- sudden poor academic performance
- marks himself with tattoos or burns
- sudden change of friends
- uses a nickname, begins referring to new friends by nicknames
- uses graffiti on book covers, folders, hands
- sudden change of style in dress, wants to wear all one color
- excessive jewelry
- uses hand signals
- argumentative, rebellious
- sudden desire for more privacy
- tobacco, alcohol, drug use
- sudden affluence (money, clothing, car, etc.)
- excessive disciplinary referrals
- sudden, consistent use of slang
- sudden negative attitude toward police
- tattoos



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Army continues corporal recruiting program

One-year duty helps Army meet mission

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

The Army has extended the U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Volunteer Corporal Recruiter Program through the end of fiscal 2003.

The program, which began in 1999, seeks young privates first class and specialists for one-year recruiting tours.

During their tours, the young recruiters share the Army's story with citizens considering joining the armed forces.

"A lot of young people who consider joining the Army are very concerned with what they perceive it takes to get through basic training," said Cpl. Peter Hines of the Baltimore Recruiting Battalion. "I think they can relate easier to my experiences of basic training from four years ago than to an older recruiter who might have gone through it 15 or 16 years ago."

Hines, who worked as a pharmacy specialist at Fort Story, Va., prior to joining the program, said that in addition to correcting misperceptions of basic training, he promotes the great educational opportunities the Army offers and the time management skills all soldiers learn.

"A lot of young people end up going to college not because they really want to, but because their parents push them into it," Hines said. "Many end up working several jobs to help pay their way in addition to going to college and find they can't juggle all their responsibilities because they never learned how to manage their time.

"The Army teaches time management and soldiers have many opportunities to go to college while at the same time serving their country," he said.

Again, Hines can relate to possible recruits through his own education accomplishments. He has completed 60 credit hours of a bachelor of science biology degree during his nearly five years of Army service. His goal is to become a doctor.

Recruiting duty requires some long hours, Hines said, but he doesn't mind because he enjoys working with young people and has a lot of independence in accomplishing his mission.

"I've had a great time being a recruiter — going to sporting events and concerts while the Army pays me to do it," he said.

Many Army recruiting offices, like the one in Columbus, do not have corporals in their midst, but they do believe in the program.

"It works because you get someone young — about the same age as the people we're looking for," said Staff Sgt. Kelly Price, a recruiter from the Atlanta Recruiting Battalion who works out of the Columbus Army recruiter's office.

Price said the program provides many benefits for the soldiers who take advantage of it.

"They get a chance for accelerated promotions, to gain pride and share their knowledge (of the Army,)" he said. "(The corporal) came in the Army for a reason, and he gets to share that reason with others."

Aside from accelerated promotions and gained pride, Price said the program offers the corporals a chance to get out in the community and tell the Army's story. He thinks it is a story every member of the community needs to know.

The corporals also offer unique perspectives on the Army's new motto, he said. "The 'Army of One' is a good concept. You're one person, but you're still part of a team. The corporals help fuse the idea together for incoming soldiers."

The volunteer program is open to privates first class and specialists who meet recruiter qualifications as outlined in Army Regulation 601-1.

The application process includes an interview with the first colonel in the soldier's chain of command.

Application forms are posted on the Web at http://www.usarec.army.mil/recruiter/corporal.

The U.S. Army Total Personnel Command makes final corporal recruiter selections.

Once selected, applicants attend the six-week recruiting course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

"It's a great experience, if you're qualified to do it, by all means, sign up for it," Price said.

Corporal recruiters are assigned to recruiting areas near their hometowns. Other incentives include 38 promotions points for completing the recruiting course, $375 a month in special-duty pay and the opportunity to select their next overseas assignment or assignment to any U.S.-based installation with a corps or division.

For more information about corporal recruiters, call (703) 325-5819 or (703) 325-5868. The Columbus Army recruiter's office can be reached by calling 323-5674.

Editor's note: *Spc. Jennifer Vchulek, Bayonet staff, contributed to this article.*

around post

Education open house and free cookout

The post will host its annual education open house and free cookout at from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today outside Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-5725.

Loose lips sink ships

Army leadership has recently expressed their concern about the apparent inattention to basic operational security procedures.

OPSEC is the responsibility of every soldier, civilian and contractor.

Information about unit strengths, operational capabilities and deployment intentions, in the wrong hands, can severely undermine unit safety and mission accomplishment.

All media inquiries should be directed to the installation Public Affairs Office.

For more information, call the PAO at 545-2237.

Water system flushing schedule

The Fort Benning Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics began flushing the water distribution system Oct. 3. It will continue through Feb. 28.

The workers will open fire hydrants to flush out sediment that has collected in the mains during past years. This flushing program is a standard operating procedure and ensures no distribution biofilm has a chance to develop in the water mains utilized by water departments nationwide.

Flushing the mains may cause some slight but temporary reduction in water pressure and possible water discoloration. However, your water remains safe for drinking.

The post suggests you refrain from doing projects that may be impacted by temporary impurities in the water while the water lines are being flushed in your particular area.

The schedule for flushing is as follows:

Zone 1 — Water treatment plant to Upatoi Terrace area from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. began Oct. 3 and ends Nov. 16.

Zone 3 — Water treatment plant to McGraw Mannor is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 26.

For more information, call the DFEL plumbing shop at 545-4141.

Delta briefing

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta unit (Airborne), 1st SFOD-D, will visit Fort Benning to accept applications for duty with Special Forces Detachment-Delta unit.

The team will be at Infantry Hall 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 in Classroom 9.

All interested sergeants through sergeants first class and captains through majors will be briefed on opportunities as a 1st Special Forces Delta team member.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Irizarry, Operations NCO, Installation Retention Office, at 545-8771.

Luncheon

Fort Benning will announce the NCO and soldier of the fourth quarter at a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Main NCO Club.

Soldiers should see their command sergeant major or first sergeant no later than Monday to purchase tickets.

Army recruiting team

The Army recruiting team from Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Knox, Ky., will brief NCOs on opportunities to become Army recruiters.

The briefings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Classroom 9 at Infantry Hall.

Fort more information, call 545-8771.

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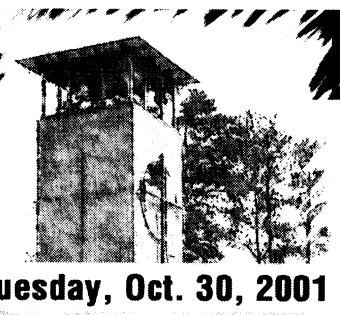

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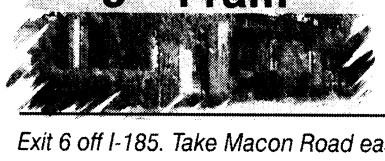

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Pentagon survivor tells of narrow escape

Soldier relives Pentagon crash

Beth Reece
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — As Pentagon survivors prepared for an Oct. 11 memorial service for those killed by terrorists, burn scars still blemish the face of Spc. Michael Petrovich.

His body has healed and much of the emotional residue has faded enough that Petrovich now speaks openly of the chaotic seconds when hijackers rammed a passenger-filled jet through his Pentagon office Sept. 11.

Petrovich drew the attention of lunch goers at a deli last week as his arms jerked through the air to imitate a startling, angry shake. People discreetly listened.

"The floor, the ceiling, the air ... everything rippled as if reality itself rippled, just like a shock wave," Petrovich said, holding a paper-napkin diagram to show where he sat when the plane hit his office.

"Right behind the crash, an orange glow soared over my head," said the administration specialist with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. "The lights kicked off and smoke swarmed around the room."

As the debris settled and panic set in, Petrovich felt his way to the next cubicle, occupied by Dalisay Olais.

"Everybody get down, get down, get out of the smoke," Petrovich remembers yelling. Olais dropped to the floor and crawled from her cubicle. Gasping for breath and inviting others to follow, Petrovich crawled to the nearest door, but flinched as his hand felt the heat blazing behind it.

Bent on survival, he led his coworkers across the long, open-bay office. "We kept bumping into barriers, having to back out and crawl forward again." Other groups frantically scrambled in the same direction.

Voices beckoned from hidden corners, but the rubble and overturned cabinets made rescue difficult in the darkness. Halfway across the room, Petrovich felt Olais clutching his belt. "Hold on," he said. "Don't let go."

Two meters from the wall, they spotted a window through the smoke. Though the blast had knocked the frame off its hinges, the gap was too small for a body to slip through it.

"I grabbed a laser printer and started beating on the window while someone helped kick it. Eventually the gap was big enough for us to climb through," he said.

Soliciting help from below, Petrovich threw the printer into the courtyard. Sailors escaping the first floor answered by gathering beneath the window to catch the two or three coworkers Petrovich lowered into their arms.

> "The floor, the ceiling, the air ... everything rippled as if reality itself rippled, just like a shock wave."
>
> **Spc. Michael Petrovich**
> Administration specialist,
> Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel

"But then the smoke began to bother me so much that I couldn't breathe and almost passed out." Petrovich climbed out.

Hours after the crash, Petrovich's six brothers and sisters rallied in their parent's living room. "Have you heard from Michael?" each asked, afraid. Avoiding the doom of newscasts, they watched movies and clung to the hope that their mother, Linda, believes comes naturally to families as large and as loving as hers.

"But I was nervous. The hairs were standing up on the back of my neck," Linda said, accustomed to hearing her oldest son's voice about once a week. "I have this sixth sense when the kids are in trouble or when they're doing something wrong."

Twelve hours passed before Linda heard Petrovich's voice, raspy from smoke inhalation and coughing. She had fretted over his safety so often in Bosnia, when he flew on airplanes, and when he moved to an overseas assignment but never at the Pentagon.

Medics waiting in the courtyard doused saline over the first- and second-degree face burns that Petrovich can't recall suffering. Maybe they came from the orange flash, or the heat at door number one, or prolonged exposure to the boiling air.

Shock numbed Petrovich's pain. "I wasn't thinking about being hurt. I was actually hoping to go home that day," he said. But the driver in his car pool, a close buddy who worked on the same end but opposite corner of the office, never left the building.

Later, after cutting his pain with morphine, doctors took a loofah sponge to the dead skin and char on Petrovich's face. "It felt like a gentle massage. It was nice, like getting a facial," he said with praise for painkillers.

At 2 a.m. Sept. 12, in a strange bed at Walter Reed's intensive care unit, Petrovich finally began to assemble the day's broken fragments. Confused, he scanned TV stations for a connection between his fate and that of victims in the World Trade Center attack. "I was trying to understand how I fit into all of this and how my coworkers were affected."

Minutes before terror rocked the Pentagon, Petrovich and his carpool buddy had huddled around an office TV to watch the first reports of the World Trade Center crash. Even if they had feared the Pentagon would be a follow-up target, Petrovich doubts anyone would have dashed for the door.

"The minute the Trade Center was hit meant the military had work to do," he said. "We had a crisis, a mission, things to take care of. I thought about all the things we needed to get moving on, not that we were next."

Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John M. Keane approached Petrovich's bedside three days after the attack with cold facts and a map. Pointing to where the plane's nose pierced the building's western walls, the general explained that Petrovich's escape defied logic.

"Luck. Plain old dumb luck is how I got out. Plus the fact that I kept moving," Petrovich said, grateful for a courage he'd never before needed. "Some people lost it. I don't know why I didn't lose it. I should have."

The survivor can list favorite treasures he lost to the fire: a pair of sandals, pictures of his wife and 6-year-old daughter, six military coins. Gone, too, are his Class B uniforms, his cell phone, wallet and identification cards.

"I guess that means I don't exist on paper anymore," he joked. Then his bright voice sunk to a solemn tone. "But that's small stuff. My best buddy didn't make it out of the building."

The two friends shared their daily commute between Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Pentagon. They shared cigarettes and an occasional lunch. On the evening of Sept. 11, they would have finished listening to *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets* while inching home to their families through rush-hour traffic.

On a Sunday after his hospital release, Petrovich went to see his buddy's wife.

"We're both angry at him for not getting out, angry at the terrorists, angry at me for not getting him out. These feelings are normal, and they're also irrational."

Life is fragile, he said. "I knew at least 20 other people who died that day."

Since then, he's spoken with reporters who ask too many questions, with generals who give lots of praise, and psychologists who console. The White House sent flowers, and America raised Old Glory in remembrance of the people who had died.

What does the attention mean to Petrovich, a lucky survivor? "It makes me love the Army that much more," the soldier said.

Halloween

Trick or treating is 6 to 8 p.m.
Oct. 31 in post housing areas.



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Army introduces 21st century EIB

Updated for transitioning Army of one

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

The Expert Infantryman Badge is a hallmark of the infantry, and the way it's earned, like the Army itself, is about to receive a face lift.

"The merger of the infantry 11B, 11H and 11M MOSs proved we must bring our EIB qualifications in line with the new infantry," said Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Fleming, EIB project NCOIC.

Army transformation designers knew it was necessary to update the qualifications and design for the smarter, faster and more lethal Army of one, said Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Klein, Fort Benning command sergeant major and EIB board president.

To accomplish the task, leaders at the home of the infantry contacted infantry units Armywide to gather information on their units' training needs and mission essential tasks lists.

"After receiving feedback, we incorporated the information into the development of a program that will test the strengths of the newly aligned MOS," Fleming said.

"The outcome has proven to be more in line with infantry units' missions and training," he said.

"In the past, training was difficult to accomplish due to time and resource constraints. Often, units were convinced EIB tasks did not support their unit's METL," he said.

Earning the EIB is now an eight-day event, consisting of five days of hands-on training and three days of testing.

Soldiers are tested on 63 tasks at 22 different stations.

Annually only 22 percent of the tested soldiers earn the badge.

As a result, the badge is the mark of an expert infantryman; younger soldiers who see this badge recognize the accomplishment and knowledge of the bearer, Fleming said.

The Army will maintain the badges' reputation through changes and additions.

One test change is soldiers can now test on certain tasks, such as daytime land navigation and first aid, at unit level prior to arriving at the EIB test site.

"This method also increases training efficiency by allowing infantry units to meet EIB requirements as part of the METL training," Klein said.

The prerequisite tasks have decreased the testing portion from five to three days.

Some of the additions are:

• proficiency with the Javelin, a portable anti-armor piercing device;

• operating the ASIP radio, a device that keeps troops in contact with each other and their higher command;

• maintaining M-9 pistol;

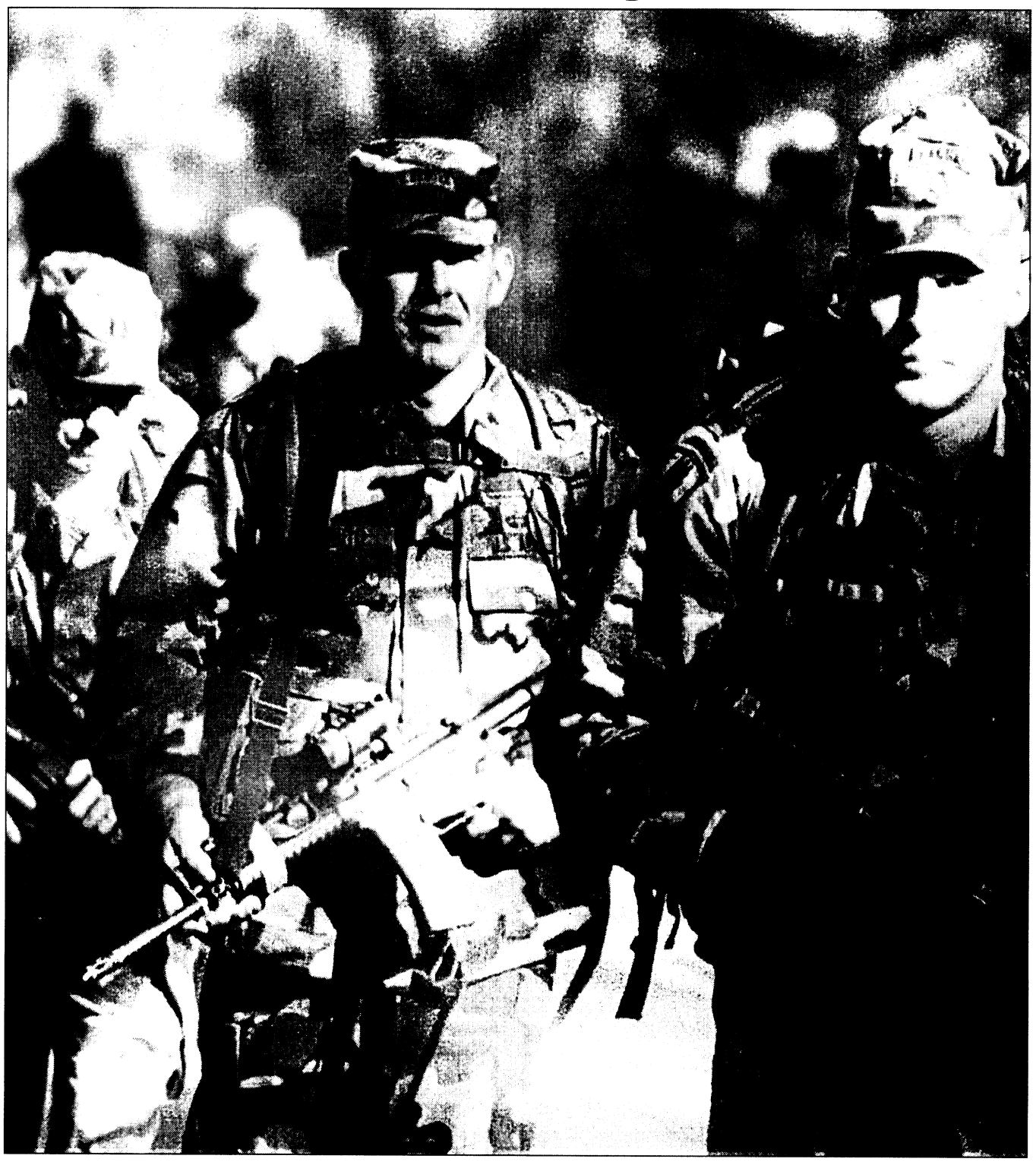
• hand and arm signals for mounted and dismounted troops;

• completing a day and night land navigation course using a AN/PSN-11 plugger;

• qualifying with the PVS-7B night sight and the PAC-4 laser designation system. This will prove the infantry still owns the night, Fleming said.

Basic infantry tasks such as the 12-mile foot march and weapon systems qualification are still part of the testing.

"Today's 21st century Army of One EIB holders will retain infantry tradition and be high-tech experts," Fleming said.



File photo

Soldiers participate in a road march. A 12-mile foot march is one of the tasks soldiers must complete during Expert Infantry Badge qualification.

Buddy Team Assignment Program helps soldiers

Infantrymen will transition smoother with new program

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

By the end of the first quarter of 2002, all new infantry soldiers will have the assistance of a new program to help them adapt to Army life faster.

The Buddy Team Assignment Program allows infantrymen to graduate from one station unit training with a fellow soldier whom they know and trust.

In addition to their unit sponsors, soldiers will be with their buddy for a minimum of six months at their initial duty station.

Units will assign them to the lowest level possible, preferably to the same squad.

"Our intent is to reduce the attrition rate among first-term soldiers, empowering them to adapt to Army life with the help of a friend," said Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald E. Klein, post command sergeant major.

Soldiers will also perform better under the program.

"They will have less stress and distractions," Klein said. "They will tackle missions more efficiently and become tactically and technically proficient knowing they're not the only ones who are going through the challenges of initial assignments.

"A shared trial is one that soldiers conquer with ease," he said.

He had the opportunity to see how well the program works while at Fort Carson, Colo., in September.

One team's members had rapidly advanced from its Bradley Fighting Vehicle squad to its BFV crew — one soldier as the driver and one as the gunner. This accomplishment is rare.

Needs arise and emergencies occur, so the Army does not guarantee this togetherness for all, but the intent is to provide soldiers a conducive environment to become independent soldiers, Klein said.

The program will help buddies in combat as well, said Sgt. Maj. Joshua Simmons, Office of Infantry Proponency.

"The program teaches them to trust and rely on each other," Simmons said. "Buddy team members will head to combat with more confidence, knowing they have a trusted buddy who will secure their left or right flank."

The program will also pay dividends to units in the field.

"When new soldiers perform better, the units they are assigned to win," he added. "Teams become stronger, missions become easier, and success becomes virtually guaranteed."

Moreover, as units see the attrition rate fall, they will embrace the program more, he said.

In five years, it will be the norm.

"So far, units have adapted to the change very well," Simmons said. "They're putting forth the additional effort to make sure they place soldiers in the smallest unit element."

While units take care of soldiers, the Army will manage the program's administrative challenges, he said.

The Infantry Training Brigade, OIP, and Enlisted Personnel Management Division will work together to track all infantrymen for the first 36 months of a soldiers' career, or until the end of their initial enlistment, in order to assess the program's true value.

They will be proactive and have open dialogue with each other to help solve any of the programs' shortcomings.

Soldiers who want to know more about the BTAP can visit the Web at http://150.226.56.245/home/PERSONNEL%20PROPONENCY/mosconsolidation.html.



Sgt. William A. Graves

Pfc. Jeffrey Scott and Pfc. Donald Belcher, brothers-in-law and Battle Team Assignment Program buddies prepare their duffle bags for Kosovo. The soldiers have been together since basic training.

Brothers-in-law help each other

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

When Pfc. Donald Belcher enlisted late last year under the Battle Team Assignment Program with his brother-in-law Pfc. Jeffrey Scott, he never dreamed the two would be in the same unit now preparing for a six-month deployment to Kosovo.

"It sounded too good to be true, but we're still together," Belcher, 18, said. "It shows the Army really keeps its promises."

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle drivers from B Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, met in Scott's hometown of Swainsboro, Ga., when Belcher and his sister, Lauri, moved from St. Augustine, Fla.

The 1st platoon soldiers will continue to work together in Kosovo. The bond they share will help get them through the monotony and home-sickness that comes with deployments, Belcher said.

Neither soldier has traveled past Fort Polk, La., and Scott has never flown in a plane.

"The program has definitely worked well for us," Scott, 28, said. "It's definitely better than coming in alone."

"Since basic training, we've always had someone to relate to. If I missed something or had a problem, he would be there to correct me or help me through the situation. I did the same for him."

The buddies also encourage one another to pursue their studies through the Army University Online.

Scott is working toward his bachelor's in health care administration and Belcher, home schooled through high school, is a criminal justice major.

Belcher said they are positive they will spur each other on to excel in the military. They both look forward to a promotion from driver to gunner and then Bradley commander.

"I always have someone there who I can count on to watch my back," Belcher said. "Not only is he my buddy, but he's family, too. We build each other up. That's what it's all about."

The unit and Sgt. Maj. Edward Martinez, battalion sergeant major, have facilitated the program well, Belcher said.

"They really push the program and help ensure buddy teams stick together," he said.

Belcher is a prime example of the program's worth, said 1st Sgt. Joe Garza, first sergeant, B Company.

Belcher's leaders moved him to driver in April, just two months after he arrived in the platoon.

He also won the battalion's Soldier of the Month board Oct. 9.

Garza said Scott and Belcher are two of the best young soldiers in his company.

"Their standards are always high. They are both very dependable and always have a positive attitude."

Garza said he can tell the BTAP helps the soldiers in their daily routine. They stick together and help each other in all facets of their duty.

For example, during a recent TA-50 inspection, they both had all their gear dress-right-dress, and it all looked outstanding, he said. Attention to small details, such as that, gives him confidence the two will exceed the standards in Kosovo.

"I need more soldiers like them," Garza said.

Physical therapy speeds recovery

New program gets soldiers up, running

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Bn., 11th Inf., Regt

Soldiers now have a new resource to get them back to full strength following an injury.

First Lt. Andrew Contrares, a physical therapist for Martin Army Community Hospital, organized a new program to help soldiers recover from an injury or surgery.

"The physical therapy has always been there to get patients from the injury or from the surgery back up walking," Contrares said. "But there has been a missing link from that point to the point where they can pass a PT test or get back into airborne or ranger school.

"These are patients with high needs that we're trying to get back up to speed," he said.

The Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Therapy, or SMART program, as it's known, is Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Briant Wells Fitness Center.

The focus of the program is on functional activities, such as running and cutting drills and using medicine balls, ropes, cords and hoops.

"The bottom line is to get people back to where they want to be," Contrares said. "This is not a first step – this is to get back to 100 percent."

First Lt. Evette Hunter had partial reconstructive surgery on her knee March 21 and was having trouble regaining her former strength.

"They told me I should be able to get up and run after three months and, five and a half months later, I still wasn't able to run," Hunter said.

"But this guy (Contrares) is great," Hunter said. "I started working with him Sept. 20, and I took a PT test today (Tuesday). Usually I score a 300, but I got a 235 today. I'm just happy I passed."

Before joining the Army, Contrares was a civilian sports therapist. After coming to Fort Benning, he recognized a need for a program to bridge the gap in current physical therapy programs.

The program has been very successful so far. More than 80 percent of Contrares' patients return to functional status.



First Lt. Andrew Contrares demonstrates one of the drills that are part of a new rehabilitation program.



Photos by 2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Eileen Hernandez demonstrates a jumping drill Tuesday.

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Friday	Custer Terrace from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday	McGraw Manor from 2 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday	Indianhead Terrace
Wednesday	Battle Park from 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday	Bouton Heights

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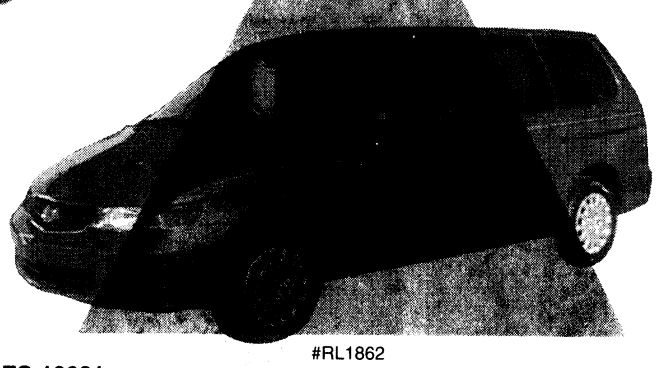

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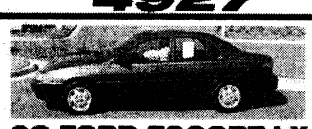

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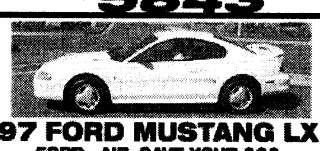

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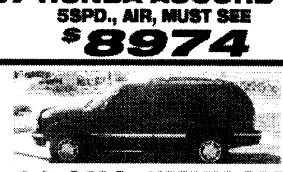

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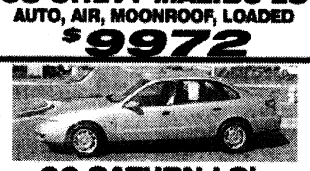

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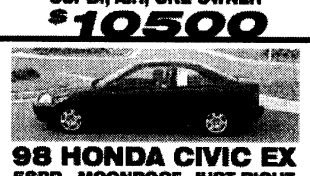

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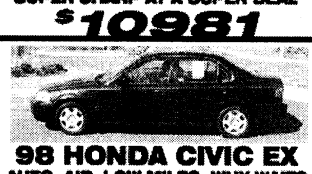

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 19, 2001

COMMUNITY

Families look for support during war

Support groups educate families about Army

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

As the U.S. embarks upon the "war on terror," service members nationwide are maintaining a state of readiness. But they are not alone in the challenge of getting prepared. Family members are looking more than ever to their FRGs, or family readiness groups, for support.

"The FRGs do not operate differently during war, but they do have a better audience," said Deborah Holton, installation volunteer coordinator. "The information provided is available to family members at all times, but in peace time there is no extra concern of 'what if my spouse is involved?' These concerns are here now."

"Some families are facing the stress of having a loved one deployed, while others are dealing with spouses who are working longer hours to support those deployed," Holton said. "Just because they are coming home every day doesn't mean that they are not carrying a burden."

FRGs are intended to provide a sense of security and direction to those who have family members deployed, Holton said. The groups are intended to educate family members to make them able to function independently, and to equip them with resources they need to survive.

Laura Campbell has been a military spouse for seven years, and said getting information has not always been that easy.

"When I was a new Army wife, I was pretty much on my own, and lucky

See **FRGs,** B-2

> "The FRGs do not operate differently during war, but they do have a better audience."
>
> **Deborah Holton**
> Installation volunteer coordinator

Safety patrol uses Army values

Children learn about selfless service, duty

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

"I promise to do my best ... perform my duties faithfully ... obey my teachers and officers of the patrol ... and strive to earn the respect of fellow students."

Last week, another chapter of student safety patrol was inducted at Dexter Elementary School. After the induction, soldiers from 30th Adjutant General's Office spoke to students about the Army's core values.

Twenty pupils took a pledge accepting the responsibilities of student safety patrol officers. The group recited the patrol pledge before teachers and peers promising to uphold monitor duties and keep their school grounds safe and preserve orderliness on the premises before, during and after school.

Technician Bruce Robinson, safety patrol supervisor, Muscogee County Police, affirmed the young enforcers in a brief ceremony. Each student was then introduced to school leaders and students seated in the gymnasium.

"(As patrol members) they must set the example for other students," Robinson said

Teachers supervise the patrol teams. Dexter's school safety patrol, all fifth-graders who volunteered to undertake the training and responsibility for the school year. The school has a waiting list of students who would like to serve on the patrols, said Bammi Cofield, student counselor and patrol supervisor.

The Army's core values are another part of the training for patrol members.

"Because we incorporate the Army core values into our program we asked soldiers to join us and talk to students," Bammi said.

After the new sentries were named, three NCOs from 11th Infantry Regiment were introduced to the faculty and students to discuss the Army's core values; loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

"These core values can be applied to everyday life," said 1st Sgt. Wanda Blackmon, C Company. "They do not only apply to the Army."

Blackmon stimulated discussions with a question and answer session. She asked students about loyalty. The students responded with definitions and examples were faithfulness to their families and loyalty to their country.

Master Sgt. Norman Farlow and Staff Sgt. Christopher Allen, from 30th AG, discussed the remaining six values with the young audience.

Captain of the School Safety Patrol, Michael Iocco, 10, said he thinks duty and loyalty are the two values he would use most during his tour of duty.

Demetrius Boulware, 10, said he would employ selfless service more often because part of his duty was caring for others.

"I am happy I was chosen to be a member of the patrol," Boulware said. "I am ready for the hard work and the responsibility of caring for others."

Students join national celebration

Wilson students raise flag, honor Pledge

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Parents joined their children at Wilson Elementary for a flag-raising ceremony on the school's front lawn Oct. 12. The gathering was part of Pledge Across America, a nationwide, synchronized Pledge of Allegiance that occurred at 2 p.m. at schools and communities across the U.S.

"We are honoring the flag that represents our soldiers and our country, and that makes me very proud to be here," said Zach Arabinko, fourth-grader at Wilson.

Children paraded onto the lawn waving American flags high.

After the school flag had been raised, the student body sang *God Bless America* and *You're a Grand Old Flag*. Four Wilson students did their part by leading the entire school and guests in the simultaneous *Pledge*.

Lori Haidu, mother of 5-year-old Nadia, joined fellow parents to show her support.

"Nadia is just getting to the age where she is gaining a realization of patriotism for our country, and I am here to support that," Haidu said.

Lindee Johnson has two children at Wilson, Keaton in pre-K and Morgan in third grade.

"I have so much pride as an American and of my husband and others who serve our country," Johnson said. "I am here because parents need to show leadership and be a good example for children to look up to."

Students were joined by the superintendent of schools, Dell McMullen, and by soldiers from the Basic Combat Training Brigade, the school's partners in education.

"This is a sad time for our country, but also a precious time," McMullen said. "What makes it precious is the way everyone keeps coming together."

The Oct. 12 event came about per the request of U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige, who contacted more than 100,000 public and private school principals to encourage participation of America's almost 52 million students.



Laura Martinson

Destiny Lee, in pre-K, waves a flag during the Oct. 12 remembrance celebration.

"Teachers in every community in America have been working with students to help them understand what happened Sept. 11 and to overcome their fears and concerns," Paige wrote to the principals. "They have also worked to teach them more about our proud and rich national history and the foundations of our free society."

According to Paige, goals of the event were to emphasize youth as America's future leaders, to pay tribute to those brave men and women who proudly serve the country, and to remember the many brave heroes who have died in service to our nation.

Phyllis Parker, Wilson's principal, said the faculty had been thinking of ways to have a remembrance ceremony, and Pledge Across America provided the perfect opportunity.

"Since the tragedies of Sept. 11, we have been teaching our children the history of patriotic songs such as *The Star Spangled Banner*," Parker said. "These songs have given the children confidence during this time, and we take pride in that. The children also need to know the history of *The Pledge*, and that is what today is about."

Class busts myths about self defense, abduction

Women learn evasion tips, self-protection

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©



Photo illustration by Bridgett Siter

Cynthia Ocasio practices R.A.D. techniques of self defense at Oct. 11.

A former infantryman is teaching soldiers' wives to defend themselves against potential rapists.

Paul McManus, an instructor with the U.S. Customs firearms and tactical training division at Fort Benning, teaches R.A.D., the Rape Aggression Defense Systems' method of self-defense, which focuses on preventative measures and quick-response "stun and run" escape tactics.

Six wives of soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company's family support group attended the 12-hour course Oct. 2-11 at the former NCO Academy.

Charlene Tallman said the information she gleaned from the course would have come in handy when she was accosted by a stranger in San Fransisco.

"If I had it all to do over again I wouldn't allow myself to be put in that kind of situation," she said.

"This class taught me to recognize the warning signs of a potentially dangerous situation, so I can avoid it. And if I can't avoid it completely, now I know how to extract myself from it."

See **CLASS,** B-3

Volunteers 'Help the 'Hooch'

Hundreds come out for cleanup

Danielle Foerschler
Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Facilities

More than 100 civilian workers and soldiers turned out for Fort Benning's third annual "Help the 'Hooch" cleanup Oct. 12.

This was the largest clean up Fort Benning has had in the last three years.

The cleanup not only promotes a cleaner environment, but makes the community aware of the river's contaminates. It also promotes recycling, litter prevention, beautification efforts, neighborhood cleanups and community pride.

Nearly 27 miles of shoreline, 17 along the Chattahoochee and another 10 along the Upatoi Creek, benefitted from the volunteers efforts, Col. Keith Stelzer, director of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, said. "We're delighted with the results that plucked between 2.5 and 3 tons of solid waste from the banks and floating on the two water sources."

Some of the items picked up this year include a stove, a washing machine and tires.

Along with Fort Benning employees, 400 students and 18 teachers from Dexter, Lloyd, McBride, Stowers, White and Wilson participated around their schools in the clean up on Friday. Amanda Orlando a third-grader from Lloyd Elementary said, "This has been fun, but our school's not that dirty because we keep it clean."

On Saturday, Columbus had more than 10,000 volunteers who helped the 'Hooch. Columbus has the most participants in the state of Georgia even compared to Atlanta. "Participating in this community event helps instill a sense of ownership that we can do our part in the community," William Kent, Environmental Programs manager at Columbus Water Works. "Help the 'Hooch also brings the community together in fellowship and makes them aware of what goes into the river."



Lori Egan

Brittany Starr picks up trash during Help the 'Hooch cleanup.

The number of volunteers in the tricommunity area has gone up while the number of tons of trash has gone down. This shows that the clean up effort is working, someone said.

births

Boys

Kade Noa Griffiths — born Sept. 20 to Danette and Maj. Gene Griffiths.

Carlos Jesus Christopher Torres — born Sept. 21 to Spc. Christen Ellisor and Spc. Carlos Torres.

Shawn Roman Crossfield — born Sept. 24 to Lawna and Capt. Scott Crossfield.

Brandon Alexander Conerty — born Sept. 25 to Kimberly and Spc. Timothy Conerty.

Noah Jerome Hallingquest — born Sept. 25 to Renee and Sgt. Walter Hallingquest.

Robert James Sullivan Jr. — born Sept. 26 to Pamela and Staff Sgt. Robert Sullivan.

Cameron Allan Richard — born Sept. 26 to Connie and Staff Sgt. Brian Richard.

Jeb Stuart Ayscue — born Sept. 27 to Janel and Staff Sgt. Roger Ayscue.

J'Vahn Lenore Durgan — born Sept. 27 to Staff Sgt. Dawn and Alan Durgan.

Girls

Kaitlynne Patricia Mulryan — born July 22 to Kinda and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Mulryan.

Savannah Kristina Hossfeld — born Sept. 21 to Katina and Capt. Christopher Hossfeld.

Eriyana Chrystene Hayes — born Sept. 22 to Ann and Spc. Eric Hayes.

Jessica Ashley Forde — born Sept. 23 to Spc. Jenet Forde.

Cambriea Louise Harris — born Sept. 24 to Sgt. Elizabeth Haywood and Hilliary Harris.

Brianna Alexandria Johnson — born Sept. 24 to Jennifer and Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Johnson Sr.

Madeline Grace Wischnewsky — born Sept. 25 to Lisa and Staff Sgt. William Wischnewsky.

Ashley Elizabeth Gleason — born Sept. 25 to Christina and Capt. Jonathan Gleason.

Trinity Caitlyn Nolan — born Sept. 25 to Nichole and Sgt. Frederick Nolan III.

Victoria Andrea Bayliss — born Sept. 25 to Maria and Capt. Terry Bayliss.

Ashley Nicole Davis — born Sept. 26 to Elizabeth and Spc. Michael Davis.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

FRGs: Help with deployments

Continued from B-1

to have a few friends to give me information," Campbell said. "I was isolated from my family, and I assumed that my military family would take care of me. Now I get more from the FRG than I need, but that may be because of experience and knowing where to get the information."

Campbell did offer suggestions to help FRGs better serve family members, especially in times of war.

"FRGs should provide more support to newly married couples and check up on them. They should work harder at making sure everybody knows someone to go to, and to put faces with names," Campbell said.

"They should also be far less political, because we do not wear our husband's rank."

Marilyn Wallace, Army Community Service chief, said FRGs should serve as a guide for family members to the many resources available on post, such as classes in stress management, conflict resolution and financial readiness.

> "We want military members to feel like one big family and come together and share so they don't feel isolated."
>
> **Deborah Holton,**
> Installation Volunteer coordinator

"It is our responsibility to arm the FRGs with survival skills so they enable family members to cope with deployment," Wallace said.

ACS is responsible for operating a family assistance information center for those who live at Fort Benning, as well as those who live elsewhere in the country.

The Army Family Team Building also provides training to family members on meeting the challenges of military life. Training is provided at different levels.

Sarah Hertig, AFTB program coordinator, encourages family members to be active in the information gathering process.

"Members of family readiness groups should share the information they have with other wives, and especially encourage new or young wives. The groups need to educate one another," Hertig said.

While knowledge and skills are the biggest resources FRGs can offer, some people just need someone to talk to.

"We want military members to feel like one big family and come together and share so they don't feel so isolated," Holton said.

community briefs

on post

Fall Festival — Stowers Elementary School is hosting a festival at 5 to 8 p.m.Thursday.

Advance tickets are $2.50 for 12 tickets or 25 cents each at the festival.

Disability Awareness month — The Army Community Services Exceptional Family Member Program has a resource library on various disabilities.

For information, call 545-7517.

Benning Bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Spouses' Club is now accepting applications for vendors and crafters for its annual Fort Benning Holiday Bazaar Dec. 1 at the Infantry Center.

All proceeds go to the OSC Welfare and Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call 682-6212.

Family workshop — Martin Army Community Hospital along with Choice Behavorial Health Partnership announce the Development Workshop for the Military Family, The Deployment Cycle.

The workshop is 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

For information, call 544-3470.

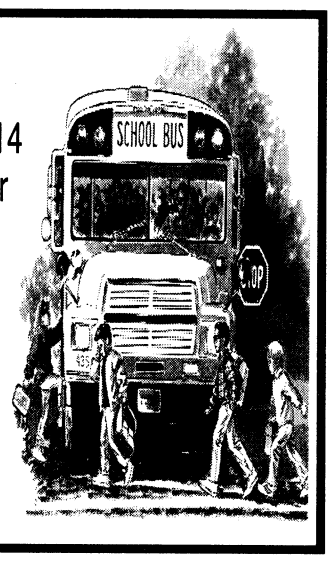
off post

Infantry Band — The 283rd Army "Infantry" Jazz Band invites you to two concerts — 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Peachtree Mall in Columbus and 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Countryside Festival in Butler, Ga.

PRESERVE OUR CHILDLIFE

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children going to and coming from school:

- Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.
- Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
- Stop for buses loading and unloading children.





REMEMBERING THOSE WHO SERVED...

JOHN WENDOLL AMES, SR.
September 14, 1935 - October 3, 2001

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What qualifies rape?

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Scenario 1: A man and a woman go out for the evening. They have dinner, see a movie and go back to his place for a drink. He rapes her. Society calls it date rape.

Scenario 2: A man and a woman go out for the evening. They have dinner, see a movie and go back to his place for a drink. He kills her. What is this called — date murder?

Murder is murder by anyone's standards, said Lawrence Nadeau, the author of Rape Aggression Defense Systems, Inc., and the above scenarios. But society often allows the circumstances leading up to a sexual assault to qualify it as a lesser violation than a 'stranger' rape. Yet it is estimated that 85 percent of all sexual assaults against high school, college and single women are committed by someone they know.

Nadeau would like to see the term 'date' and other trivializing qualifiers stricken from the context of rape-prevention and rape-awareness education.

"As if 'date' rape is any less a rape," Nadeau said. "Phrases like acquaintance rape, social rape and cocktail rape have no place in the mindset of a potential target. There are those who treat the victim of date rape differently than someone who was 'really' raped. We must develop the attitude that all rape is equally criminal."

Unfortunately date rape is a difficult crime to prosecute, and victims often fear the court room experience — reliving the rape — so much so they decide against reporting the crime.

If we can't take the assailant off the street, we must remove his opportunity to attack, Nadeau said in his book. Education is key, and now more than ever, rape prevention education begins with alcohol and drug awareness.

Though the media frequently spotlights date rape drugs like gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) and Rohypnol, alcohol is still the number one date rape drug of choice. Of the five reported rapes on Fort Benning this year, the victims knew the assailant, and in most cases, both consumed alcohol before the assault.

Intoxicants of any form diminish the victims ability to make wise or quick judgements or to defend herself from an attacker. But some date rape drugs, like GHB, also known as Liquid Ecstasy, affect the central nervous system, rendering the victim unconscious within minutes. They frequently have no memory of the assault. GHB has been linked to more than 60 deaths and 5,700 overdoses, according to the Federal Drug Administration

The the use of drugs, mostly alcohol, by sex abusers to sedate their "prey" has been practiced for centuries, but rape drugs are more sophisticated, affordable, accessible and harder to trace than ever before.

The best defense against date rape and drugs is a good offense. The following is a list of preventive measures:

•Monitor how your drink is prepared.

•Don't drink from a punch bowl or open container.

•Don't leave your drink unattended.

•Don't share or exchange drinks.

•Accept drinks only from a waiter.

•Don't take beverages from someone you do not know well or trust.

•Never leave a bar or party with someone you don't know well.

•When leaving with a date, make sure a friend knows who you're with, where you're going, and when you'll be home.

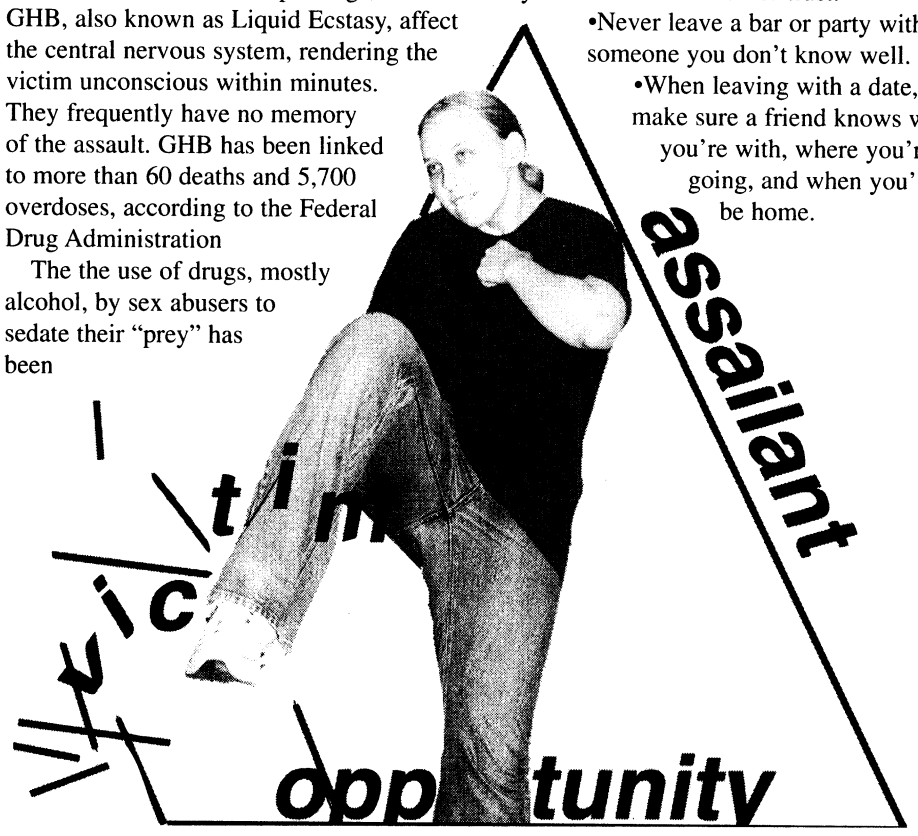

photo illustration by Bridgett Siter

R.A.D. centers on the "triangular principle of victimization." The crime of rape requires an assailant, a victim and an opportunity. Take away the opportunity or remove the victim from the equation, and there can be no rape.

Author gives safety strategies

FBI projects 1 in 3 women will be sexually assaulted

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

"Rape is something like a pebble dropped into a pond. Its impact is so visible at first but it quickly diminishes and society forgets, leaving the victim alone with her pain."

That's how Lawrence Nadeau, author of the Rape Aggression Defense System Handbook, sees society's attitude about rape — oblivious to its magnitude and dismissive of its consequences.

"Until it happens to them or someone they know and love, its just another headline, just another crime that happens to someone else," said Nadeau, in his R.A.D. handbook for class participants.

Nadeau founded Rape Aggression and Defense Systems, Inc., in Virginia, to increase public awareness and educate women on the rape aggression defense.

The FBI projects one out of every three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. In the United States, a rape occurs every seven minutes. About 90,000 rapes are reported to the police each year, and it's estimated that almost 90 percent of all rapes or attempted rapes go unreported.

Sexual assault is such a common occurrence, society has become desensitized to its victims, Nadeau said.

"Rape has been called, by many victims, unfinished murder. It's a vicious crime. Surviving it is not only a physical and legal matter, it also includes emotional survival," Nadeau said.

There have been five reported rape cases on Fort Benning this year — far below the national average, per capita. But post officials encourage residents to practice the safety precautions Nadeau teaches.

> "Rape has been called, by many victims, unfinished murder. It's a vicious crime,"
>
> **Lawrence Nadeau,**
> Founder R.A.D. Systems, Inc.

"We certainly don't have a problem with rape here on Fort Benning, but if there's only one case a year, that's one too many," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of Law Enforcement Division. "We never want to become complacent about safety here on post."

Below is a list of strategies to help reduce the risk of assault, abduction and rape at home, in the car or on public transportation:

•Try "casing" your own home. Attempt to enter when locked and secured.

•Close blinds and curtains and, from the outside, see if you can track movement in your home.

•Install outdoor lighting around doors and windows. If you live in barracks, carry a flashlight to and from the parking lot.

•Keep shrubs and bushes trimmed 6 inches below the window ledge.

•Lock screen doors and windows, even on the second floor.

•Do not hide a spare key at your home.

•Use your peep hole. If you must answer to a stranger, such as a delivery man, let him assume there is someone with you. Call "I'll get it, honey," before opening the door.

•If you get a harassing phone call, hang up immediately and report it to the police.

•Leave lights on if you'll be returning after dark.

•Get to know your neighbors. Give them emergency contact numbers.

•When approaching your vehicle, check underneath.

•Before getting into your vehicle, give it a visual check — in the back seat and the floorboards.

•Keep bags and purses out of sight.

•Be wary of mechanisms that automatically unlock all four doors at once.

•Keep at least a fourth of a tank of gas.

•Don't give your key ring to a repairman or valet. Remove the key.

•If you think you're being followed, drive to the nearest police department or fire station. Don't stop at isolated intersections.

•If you're stranded with a disabled vehicle, place a sign in the window requesting police assistance. Stay in your car and lock the doors.

•If you are "bumped," consider continuing to a populated, well-lighted spot to contact the police.

•Park in a well-lighted spot. Avoid parking next to vans or large vehicles.

•Be ready to use your keys for self-defense. Poke them at the assailant's eyes or throat.

•On an elevator, stand close to the control panel. Familiarize yourself with the position of the call buttons.

•Don't label luggage with your home address — use an office address or post office box, if possible.

•Try to sit next to the driver on a bus. Don't sit in the back. Avoid isolated stops.

•When calling a taxi, ask the driver's name and cab number. Give them to a friend.

•When meeting someone you'd like to see again, ask for his phone number, instead of giving yours. Giving a cell number is preferable to a home number.

•Meet him at an agreed upon location, and make sure a friend knows your plans.

•Say goodnight at the car, not at your door. Don't feel pressured to invite him in.

•Be careful how your name is listed on your mailbox and in the phone book. Use your first initial.

•Avoid vanity plates with identify you or indicate your gender.

•Wear nonrestrictive clothes.

Class: Teaches women warning signs

Continued from B-1

R.A.D. centers on the "triangular principle of victimization." The crime of rape requires an assailant, a victim and an opportunity. Take away the opportunity or remove the victim from the equation, and there can be no rape.

The course is designed to refute the four myths about rape: Women are physically powerless against men; women secretly want to be raped; only young, attractive women are raped; and only women with bad reputations are raped.

McManus said the class gives women the confidence they need to recognize their own strengths.

"Self-defense is not about size — it's about technique," he said. "It's all leverage and mechanics. I compare these women to welter-weight boxers. They may be small in size, but if they know how to defend themselves, you don't want to mess with them."

More than 100,000 women across the country have been trained in the R.A.D. Basic Physical Defense Program since 1989. The Virginia-based company encourages class participants to take refresher courses periodically.

"These are perishable skills. If you don't use it, you lose it," McManus said. "We have a lifetime return and practice policy. Once you've taken the course by a certified trainer, you can take it again to brush up on your skills anytime, anywhere."

For more information about the R.A.D. course, call McManus at 649-7892, ext. 111.

The Retired Enlisted Association (TREA) will not be a participant in the annual Fort Benning Retiree Appreciation Day (RAD) schedule for 7 Nov. 01.
*Nominal Registration Fee Instead of Free Admittance

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The Bayonet's

feature teacher

Iris Kimbley,



a third-grade teacher at McBride Elementary School.

Personal: A native of Ironton, Ohio, Kimbley is the seventh of eight children. She is married to Capt. Bill Kimbley with the 11th Infantry Regiment. They met while attending Austin Peay State University in Tennessee. Though both were studying to be teachers, Bill enrolled in the ROTC program and accepted a commission in the U.S. Army.

"I know education is important to Bill because he is excited to hear about what we are working on in class," she said. "We both have the 'teacher' in us."

They have two sons, Tyler, 9, and Blake, 5.

Pets: The Kimbleys share their home with a dog, a cat, a hermit crab and a salt water aquarium filled with a colorful assortment of fish and corral.

Education: She has earned a bachelor's degree in education from Austin Peay State University and a master's degree in education from Troy State University. Kimbley plans to begin her education specialist's degree next year.

History: Kimbley knew she wanted to teach as early as the second grade, when her second-grade teacher made learning so much fun. She has enjoyed teaching for 10 years, eight at Fort Benning.

Kimbley embraces technology in the classroom. She teaches in a discourse classroom , where each student uses a studycom, much like a laptop computer, to answer questions and participate in the lessons.

Hobbies: Kimbley enjoys outdoor activities with her family. They frequently swim and hike along Georgia trails.

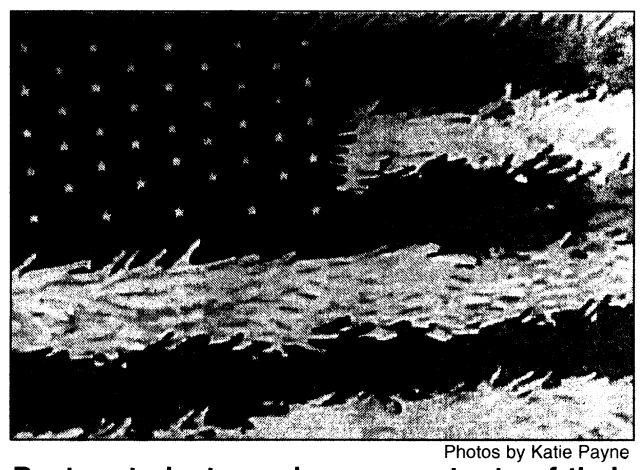
When she's not outdoors, Kimbley settles down with a good book or reads aloud with her sons.

Goal: "I hope my students go away feeling that they like learning and realize the importance of learning, and that they never want to stop learning," Kimbley said. "I hope they learn to accept each other's differences and work together."

Kimbley credits the Department of Defense school system, the parents and the dedication of her collegues for the success she has had in the classroom.

Personal style: "I never stop being a mom. I never stop being a teacher. I incorporate both into my classroom, because both are a part of me," Kimbley said. "I hope everyday that my students get something out of the lessons and go home feeling good about themselves."

You're a grand ol' flag



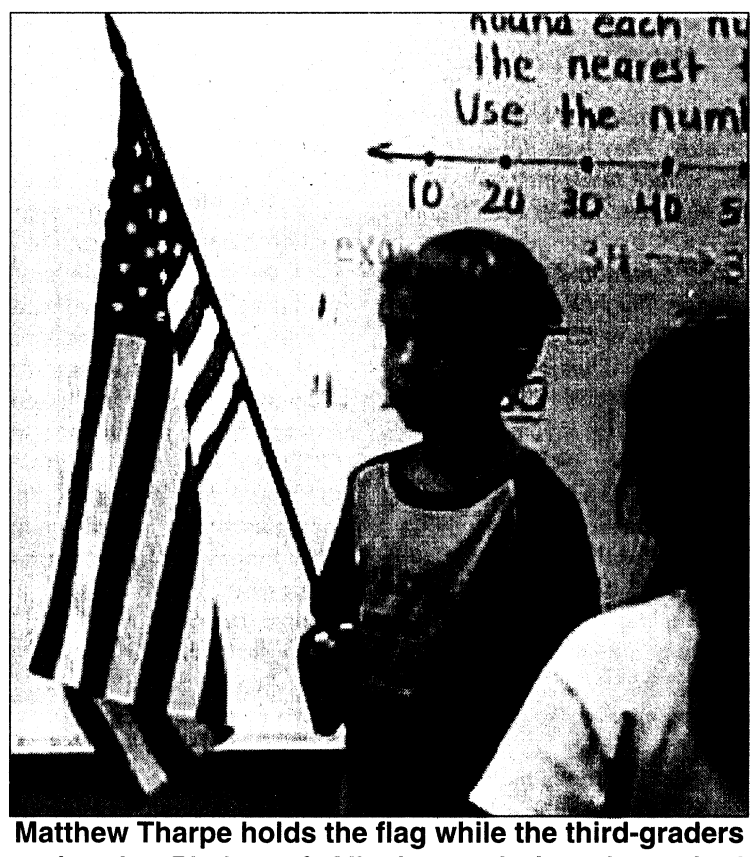
Photos by Katie Payne

Dexter students made paper cutouts of their hands to form this American flag, which is on display at the school.

Glad to be an American

I'm glad to be an American.
I'm as happy as can be.
I like to see the stars and stripes
flying freely over me.
I'll stand up for what's right
even if I'm only 53 inches in height.
Because everyone has a right to fight
no matter how big or small
even if they're only 4 feet tall.
In some countries you don't get to fight for what's right
if you're really, really small.
That's why I'm glad to be an American.
The greatest country of all!

— Brittany Starr



Matthew Tharpe holds the flag while the third-graders recite the Pledge of Allegience during the united Pledge Across America Oct. 12.

Dexter students celebrate diversity

Katie Payne
Dexter Elementary School

Researching and writing, speaking and listening, singing and dancing, cooking and eating and making pinatas and flags are but a few of the many ways that Dexter students celebrated cultural diversity during September and October.

Students in Marge Brasfield's classes researched Hispanic countries and presented oral reports, which included visual aides such as maps, flags, artifacts and native dishes. Tasty treats ranged from tangy, homemade salsa to delicious sweet potato bread and flan.

Pre-K children joined their older literacy buddies for a host of activities planned by teachers and parent volunteers. These activities ranged from making maracas to dancing the Mexican hat dance to making (and breaking) pinatas. The celebrations even included a tasting party, with a smorgasbord of dishes for sampling.

The celebration culminated Oct. 5 with a musical of many cultures. This musical, orchestrated by Cy Dietrich, performing arts teacher, opened and closed with a lovely rendition of *It's a Small World After All.* Performed by fourth-graders, the musical featured small groups of students in songs and dances from other countries, including China and Israel. They sang a greeting song in English, Spanish, Swahili and Japanese.

Students from White Elementary School also performed in the program, sharing costumes and dances from Columbia, Puerto Rico and Mexico.



Katie Payne

Tyler Straits and Ian Kessler work together to make maracas for their Hispanic celebration.

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Many struggle for meaning every day

Chaplain (Maj.) Steven Russ
11th Infantry Regiment

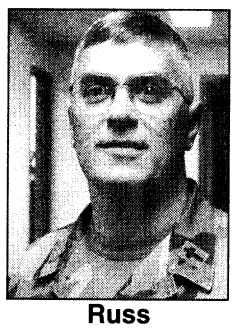
reflections

All of us, at times in our lives, have struggles we must deal with.

For some it is work or home life. Others have to struggle in the community for acceptance.

Still others struggle to keep the faith when they are confronted with trauma. We will always be faced with doing the right thing, or taking the more popular easy choice of self-convenience. All these are part of this existence we call life.

God and our faith community do not abandon us in our struggles. We are reminded in the scriptures of the great promises. Stories are written about individuals who overcame tremendous odds and regained balance in life. Others suffered through the pain of loss and discovered new life to experience.


Russ

The person of faith does not confront struggles alone. There are many persons available to assist in time of struggles. The key to assistance is a simple request. When the individual is unable to ask for assistance then we go to him or her.

While I write this article, the events of Sept. 11 are still fresh in the minds of the majority in America. Even now, a month later, it still seems unreal to me. The tragic loss of life is beyond my comprehension. Yet I have seen the best begin to come out of many this past week.

Individuals give time, blood, money and prayers for everyone involved. People come together to aid their neighbor in time of a great struggle between good and evil. People struggle together to overcome the terrorist attack on innocent persons.

Individuals are turning back to their faith as they struggle to give meaning to that senseless act of violence. Many will find their answer through faith. They will come out different people. Their struggle for meaning will provide them a source of strength.

The terrorists will discover they have lost again in their attempt to destroy the idea of personal freedom.

What are you struggling with this day? What difficult issue or person are you trying to give meaning to? You are not alone. Look around and ask for assistance. God and the communities of faith are available.

No one has to suffer alone in life.

The people of faith are representatives of God who showed us the path to honest and moral behavior.

I cannot promise you will never struggle for meaning again. I affirm you will. I share with you, however, that the struggle for meaning produces mature disciples who are committed to change the world for the good of all.

Our struggles in life can and will reveal our weaknesses. It is up to us to take advantage of those moments and become stronger in our faith. We cannot give up on our struggle for meaning.

Remember, we have a "great cloud of witnesses" around us. It is their example, that we the living, find strength in moments of confusion and doubt. They made it, so can we.

Let us continue our journey to find meaning from our struggles. If you are having difficulty with an area of your life, contact a chaplain or counselor.

Editor's note: *Russ is the 11th Infantry Regimental Chaplain. He is ordained by the United Methodist Church. He is a native of North Carolina, is married and has three children.*

chapel notes

Club Beyond — Club Beyond, under the direction of Bruce Mulford has been working hard to prepare a special place for chapel teens to meet and welcome others to join in with them.

Building 239, the old gas station beside Gowdy baseball stadium, is being renovated into a teen center and meeting facility. Parents and teens are invited to an Open House Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. Come see what God is doing for our teens.

ation World Series — Benning chaplains team up with past and present professional baseball players for several events Oct. 15 -22.

The ball players participating are: Bryan Hickerson (Giants, Cubs, Rockies), Doug Bochtler (Dodgers, Padres, Expos, Oakland A's, Royals), and Tim Hulett (White Sox, Cardinals, Orioles). They are members of Unlimited Potential Incorporated, a Christian organization of professional baseball players who minister around the world. Players will be speaking at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Sightseeing Road Chapel and Kelley Hill Chapel.

For more information, contact your unit chaplain or call Chaplain (Maj.) Tim Bedsole at 545-2169 or 545-3716.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish mass is conducted each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Airborne Chapel on Indianhead Road.

Catholic religious education programs — CCD classes for pre-K through eighth grade and an adult enrichment program meet every Sunday at 10:10 a.m. at Wilson School.

Confirmation class for students in grades eight through 12 meets Sunday at 6 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

High school Bible study, followed by a youth ministry program of fellowship and service is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

An adult education class based on the Documents of Vatican II is held every Saturday at 9 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex.

RCIA meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

The next Baptism preparation class will be Oct. 28 at TIC Chapel Annex at 1 p.m. Classes is required for anyone wishing to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church.

For more information, Education Center at 545-5508.

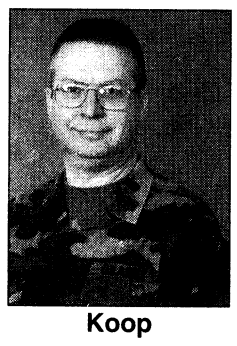
Who controls your emotions?

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

We control our emotions or our emotions control us. It's that simple.

Some advocate that we should give vent to our emotions through primal screams. Rather than bottling up our emotions, we are encouraged to "let it all hang out." Such admonitions are detrimental and destructive.

Giving full vent to our anger produces heartache and regret. A proverb states, "The fool rages and scoffs, and there is no peace. A fool gives full vent to his anger, but a wise man keeps himself under control." (Proverbs 29:9, 11)


Koop

Our co-workers, spouse, and children remember the words spoken in the heat of the moment. Once spoken, like chaff tossed into the wind, our words can't be retrieved.

Some people are quick to argue and fight. They tend to be rigid, uncompromising, always right and never wrong. Rather than being obstinate and bullheaded, we should seek peace. "It is to a man's honor to avoid strife, but every fool is quick to quarrel." (Proverbs 20:3)

Giving vent to our emotions makes us reckless and causes us to do foolish things.

"A wise man fears the Lord and shuns evil, but a fool is hotheaded and reckless. A quick-tempered man does foolish things." (Proverbs 14:16-17)

Hotheaded people may become physically abusive. Rather than controlling their rage, they frequently strike out at those who love them the most.

Would you like help in controlling your emotions? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance. Call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail to USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

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Morning Worship & Praise - 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Worship Service
Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Team Kid's - 7 p.m.
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Wed Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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322 25th Avenue • Columbus, GA 31902
Pastor's Resident 563-9222 Church Office 682-6768
Pastor's Cell 315-4239 Fax 563-4663
E-mail: srksj@aol.com

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Guarderia de Ninos
Reparto de Comida - L-M-V - 12:00pm-2:00pm
"Nuestra Casa Su Casa"
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Steve: 565-5259
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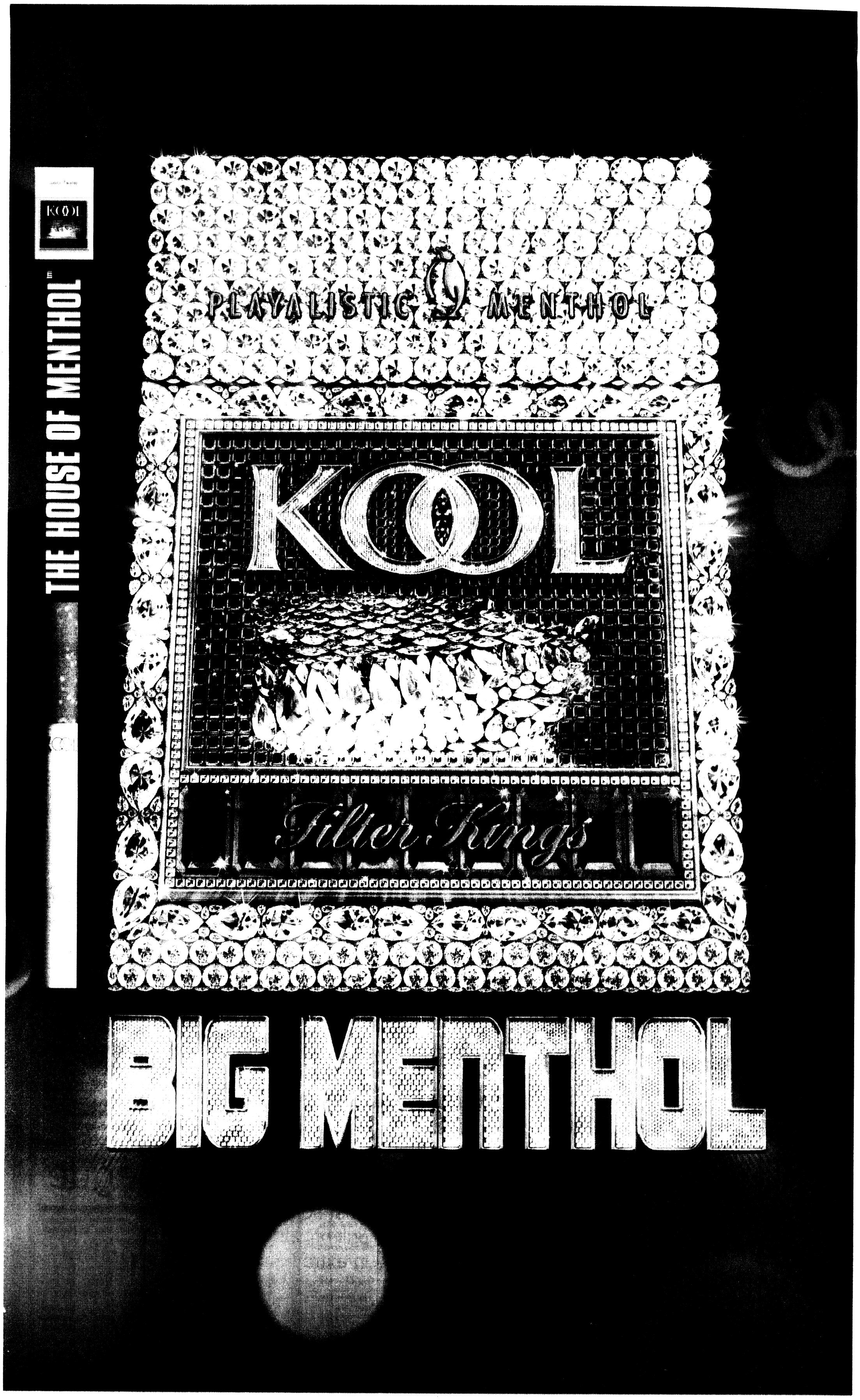

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 19, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

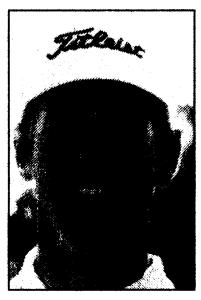
Callaway to host military weekend

Duval, top golfers to compete in tournament

Ann Ragsdale
Buick Challenge Public Relations

The 2001 Buick Challenge is Monday through Oct. 28 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Instead of having Military Appreciation Day Oct. 26, Callaway Gardens will host Military Appreciation Weekend, presented by AUSA, Oct. 26-28. All military and their families, active duty or retired, will be admitted free of charge with a valid military ID.



Duval

With a purse increase to $3.4 million, the tournament attracts many of the top players on the PGA Tour, offering guests the chance to watch and to participate in some of the finest golf available.

"To play in a pro-am with a PGA Tour golfer, on an official course in a tournament setting, is probably the closest that ticket holders get to playing in a professional tournament," said Dick Ellis, Buick Challenge executive director. "Then they get to watch the pros for four days on the course they actually played."

The week begins Monday, with the Larry Mize Pro-Am on the Mountain View Course. It has an 11:30 a.m. shotgun start. Spectators can follow their favorite PGA Tour golfer during practice rounds Monday and Tuesday. This is free to the public.

The Wednesday Pro-Am takes place on the Mountain View Course. The morning shotgun start is at 8 a.m., followed by the afternoon shotgun start at 1:30 p.m.

Championship play is Thursday through Oct. 28. ESPN will broadcast from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 26 and 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 27.

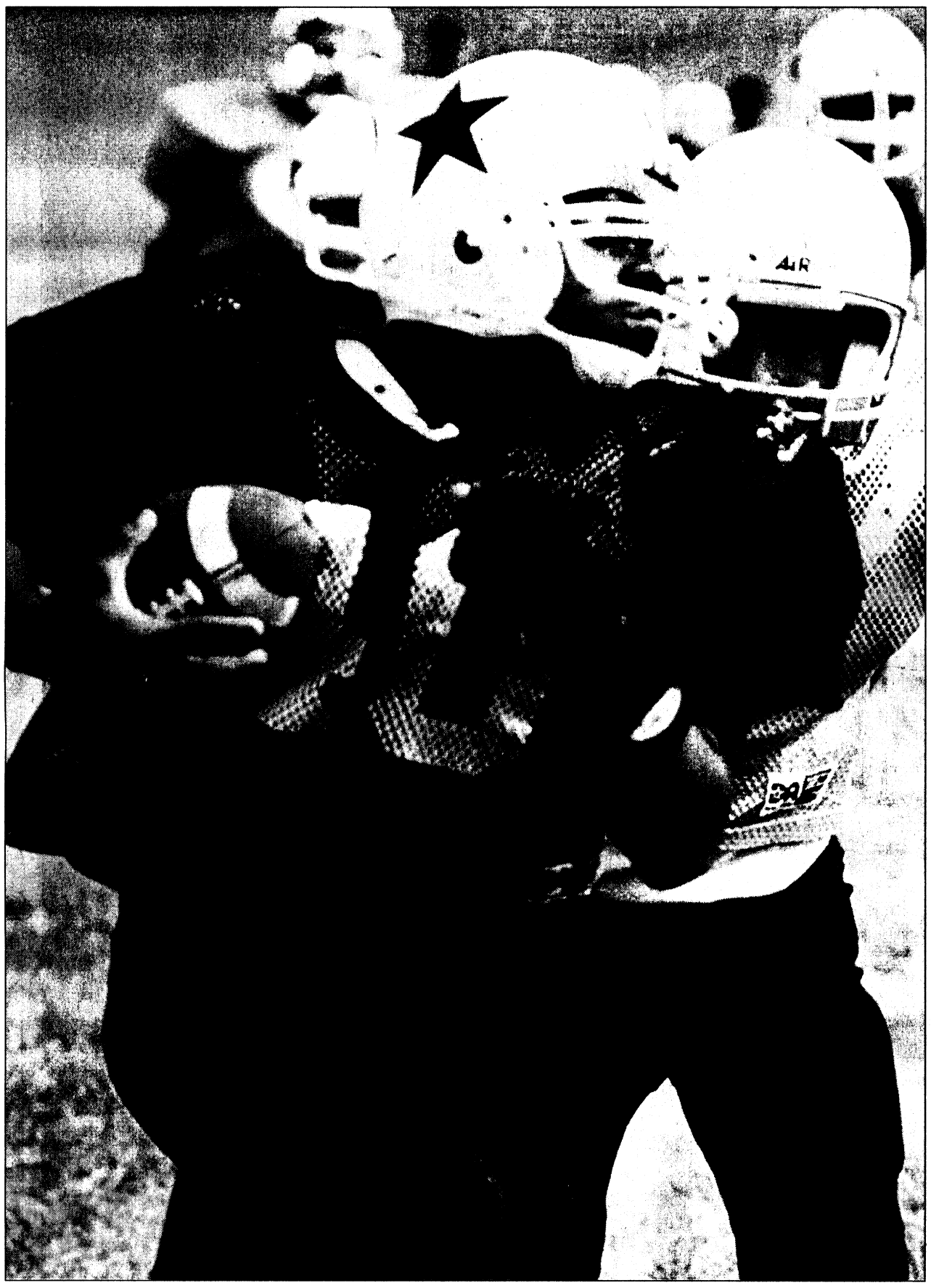
The Coca-Cola and Buick Family Golf Experience will be Oct. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the number one tee of the Garden View course.

David Duval returns this year to defend his title from other top PGA Tour players in pursuit of the winner's purse of $612,000 and a 2001 Buick Rendezvous.

Many area charities are beneficiaries of the proceeds generated by the Buick Challenge. Since Buick became the title sponsor in 1990, more than $1,200,000 has been raised, including $174,000 in 2000.

Advance daily tickets are $20 each individual season badges are $85. Group or sponsorship packages are available. Tickets can be purchased by writing to the Buick Challenge Offices, P.O. Box 2056, Columbus, Ga., 31902, by telephone at 324-0411 or 1-888-4CHALLENGE.

Catch me if you can!





Photos by Y. Abbadakka

Players bang heads in YS games Saturday

Rico Nesmith (black jersey) of the 11- to 12- year-old Cowboys breaks into the open field as Steeler, Andrew Rodriguez closes in for the tackle. The Cowboys and Steelers tied, 6-6, in a hard-fought grid iron battle. Hard hits, big plays and long drives highlighted the game.

Cody Milligan (red jersey) of the 9- to 10-year-old Falcons pulls in a pass as two Cornhuskers tackle him. The Falcons prevailed, 14-6, in week two of the Fort Benning Youth Football game.

YS games take place at Blue Field from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Several teams have open spots. Anyone interested, call 545-3070.

Fort Benning Athletics beat top team in league

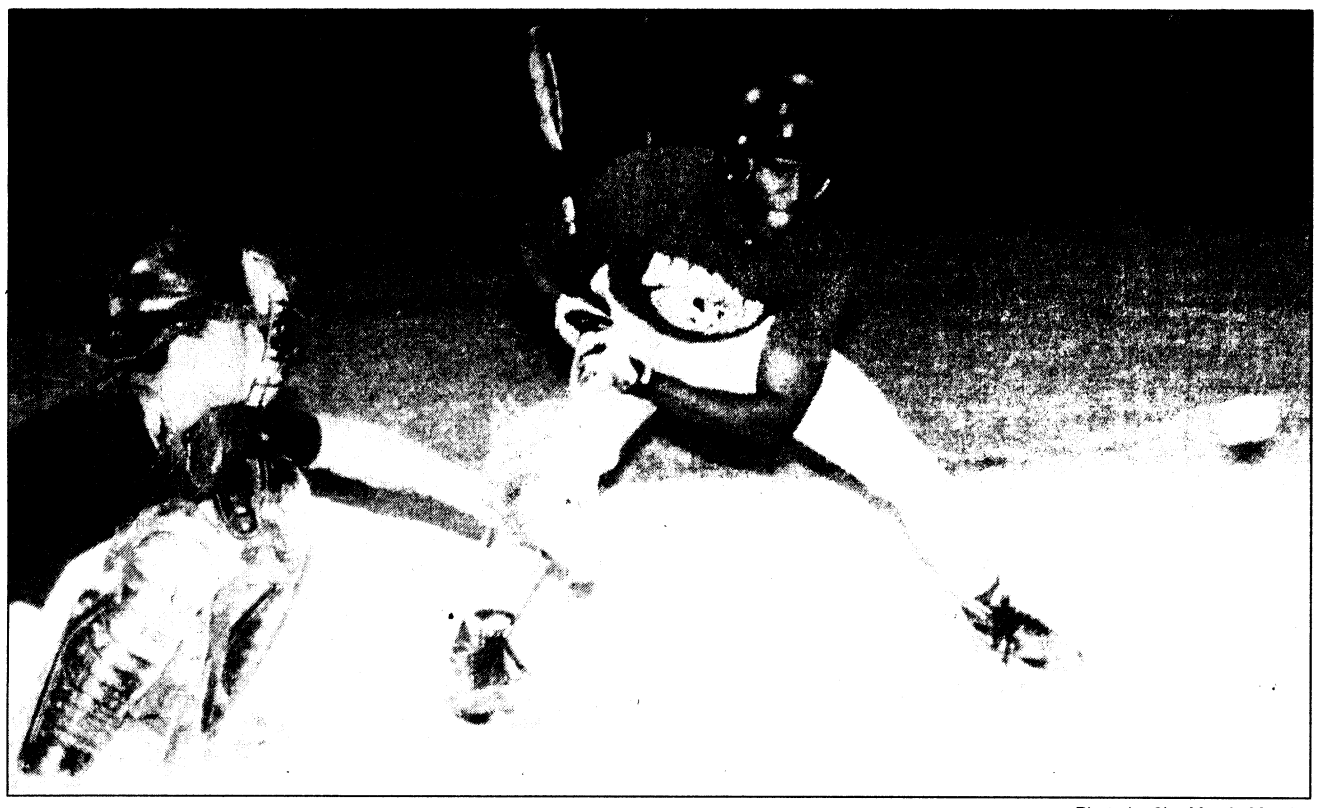


Photo by 2Lt. Mamie Murphy

Mike Harris of the Fort Benning Athletics holds back on a pitch against the Rockies Oct. 10.

Post soldiers pull off win in extra innings

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Fort Benning Athletics scored four runs in extra innings to beat the Rockies, 8-7, Oct. 10 at Golden Park in Columbus.

The Rockies are currently the number one team in the league.

The Athletics trailed all game long and tied it up at the end of the seventh inning to force the game into extra innings.

In the Chattahoochee Men's Fall Baseball League, games are seven innings long, as opposed to games in Major League Baseball, which are nine innings in length.

During the extra innings, the Rockies started out by scoring three runs. But the Athletics came back and scored four. Carlos Velazquez scored the winning run for the 5-6 Athletics.

The start of the game was delayed while the Athletics waited for more of their own to show up so they could play baseball.

After a 30 minute delay, the game started with barely enough players to cover all the positions.

"We've really been struggling to get our players out here," said Ed Gawlik, coach of the Athletics. "They're all pretty tasked out with force protection."

Sunday at 4:30 p.m. the Athletics play the Braves at Golden Park, with a good chance to bring their record up to .500.

All of the games in the CMFBL are played at the home of the Columbus RedStixx at Golden Park.

The season consists of 15 regular season games followed by single-elimination playoffs.

The Fort Benning team placed second last year in the league and is hoping to continue to grow this season.

sports briefs

Golf tournament — The Basic Combat Training Brigade will host the Sand Hill Invitational Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. today on Pineside at the Fort Benning Golf Course.

The entrance fee is $25. All proceeds go toward refreshments and prizes.

The tournament is open to active-duty soldiers, family members, Department of Defense civilians and retirees.

For more information, call Capt. John McLaughlin at 544-8583.

10K, 5K and one-mile walk — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual Footnotes Fun Run Saturday in Uptown Columbus. There will be a 10K, 5K and one-mile race.

The proceeds raised will benefit the symphony's educational programs.

For more information, call Patty Cardin at 323-5059.

Body building championship — The 18th annual Fort Benning Body Building Open Championship is Saturday at the Main NCO Club.

This event is open to everyone.

Registration and weigh-in is from 9 to 11 a.m. Female pre-judging will be at noon. Male pre-judging will be at 12:30 p.m. Final judging will be at 7:30 p.m.

Registration fees are $40 per single division, and $10 for each additional division.

The divisions are divided into male lightweight, male middle-weight, male heavyweight, masters, Mr. Fort Benning, and male open.

There will also be female lightweight, female heavy-weight, Ms. Fort Benning and female open divisions.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-9486.

Walk and run — The American Cancer Society will hold its Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk and run at 8 a.m. Oct. 27 at the Columbus Riverwalk. This national event is the single largest breast cancer fundraising program in the U.S.

For more information about organizing a team or registration information, call 324-5614.

Amateur Fall Golf Classic — The Fort Benning Golf Club's third annual Amateur Fall Golf Classic is Oct. 27-28 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is open to all male amateur golfers and is a 36-hole individual stroke play. The fee is $110 and includes all tournament play, golf cart rental and a player social and dinner Oct. 26.

Pay-out is five places per flight. Entrants must have a verifiable handicap. All others will play with a handicap of zero.

Starting times for tournament play will be posted at the club Thursday. No starting time or pairing requests will be honored.

Practice rounds will be Oct. 26 and the cart fee for the practice round is $12 and includes range balls. This fee is not included in the tournament fee and is the responsibility of the player.

Entries must be received by Saturday and can be obtained by calling 687-1940.

YS Registration — Youth Services basketball registration for 6- to 15-year-olds will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 29 through Nov. 9 at Youth Services, Building 1056. Coaches are needed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Preservation run — The 24th annual Historic District Preservation Society will present its Preservation Run at 9 a.m. Nov. 3 through the Historic District. The race is the oldest and longest foot race in the Columbus area.

There are 5K and one-mile races. There are numerous age groups and corresponding medals and gift certificates for each race.

For more information, call Richard Judice at 323-2314.

Boxing and wrestling camps — Soldiers interested in being considered for Morale, Welfare, and Recreation all-Army boxing and wrestling trial camps must submit applications to the installation sports offices by Nov. 5. Women are also encouraged to apply for both sports.

The All-Army Boxing Trial Camp is scheduled for Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Army box-off will be held Jan. 22-25. The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp will be held Feb. 4 through March 27, with the Army championships set for March 1-2.

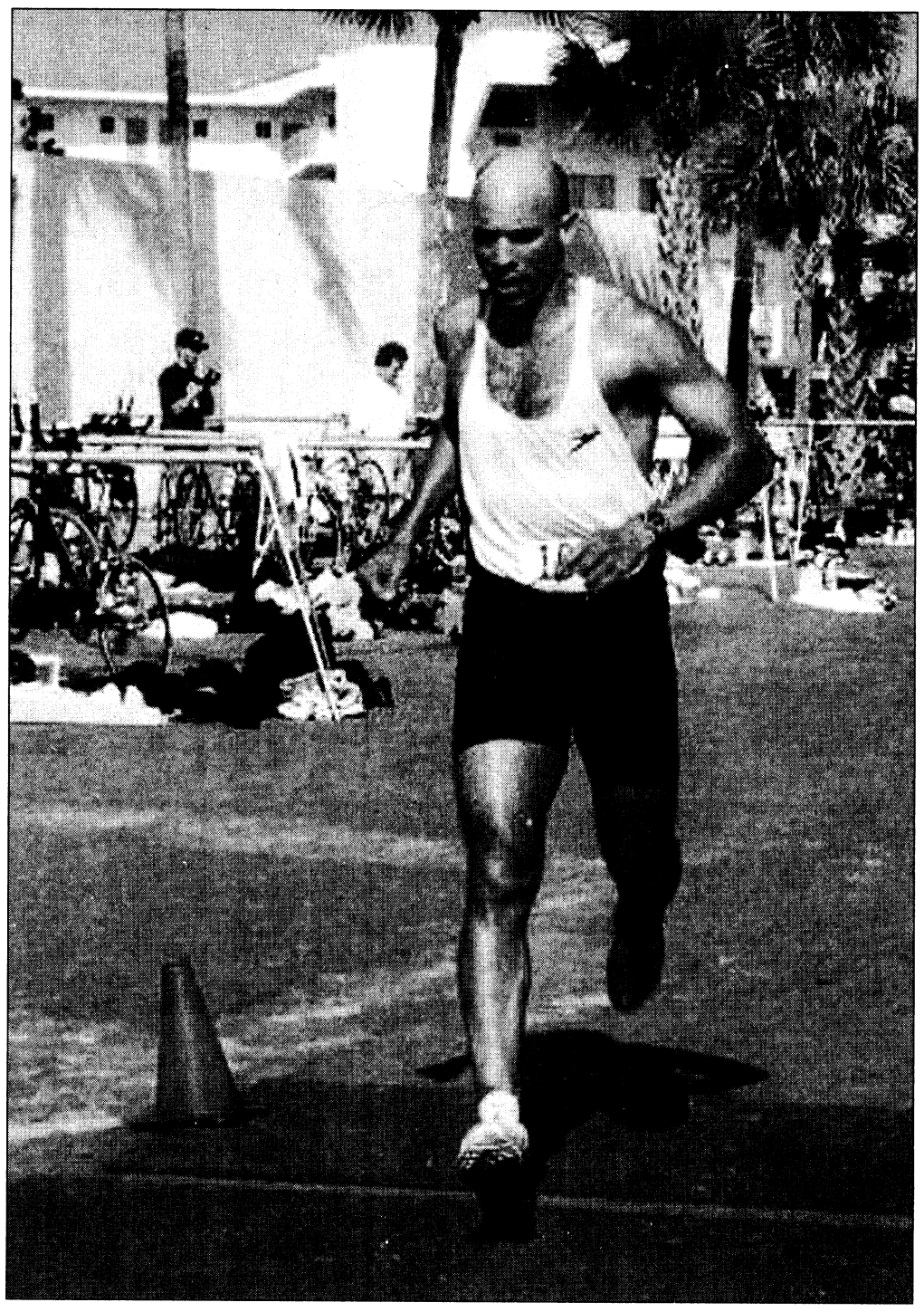
Soldiers' participation is contingent upon their commanders' approval and release.

For more information about the camps, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-4300.

Pistol shooters wanted — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team is recruiting soldiers who are interested in competing in pistol competitions in the summer of 2002.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Gibbs at 545-3893.

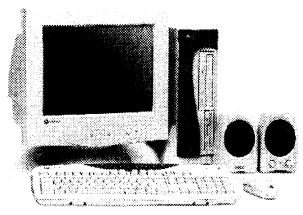
Simply the best!



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

Capt. Jose Solis from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation competes in the Emerald Coast Sprint Triathlon in the uniformed service division — police, fire department, armed forces — at Panama City Beach, Fla., Sept. 29. Solis finished first in the overall standings after a three-series event that spanned from April to September. He beat the competition in a one-third mile open-sea swim, an 18-mile bikeride and a 3.1 mile run.





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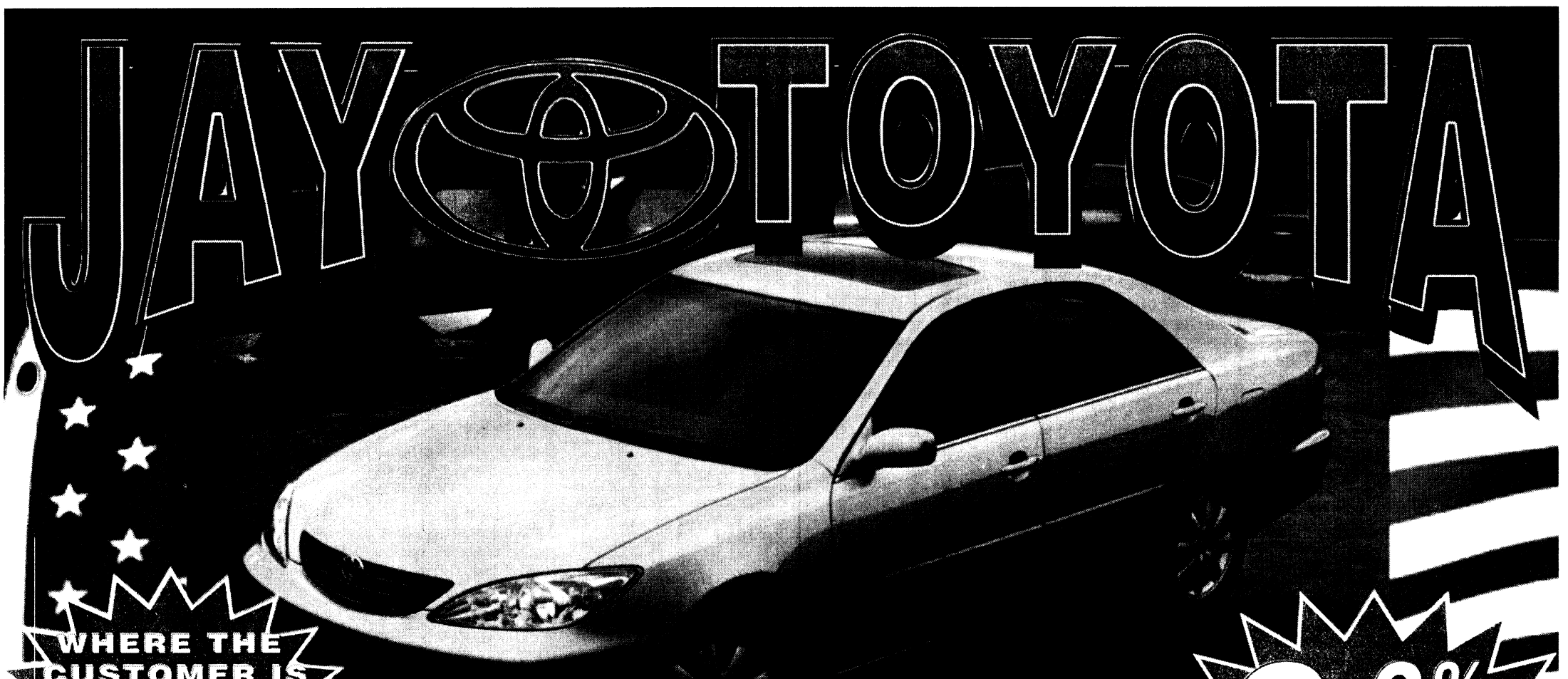

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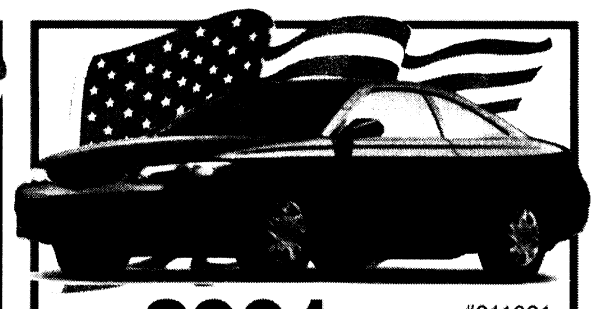

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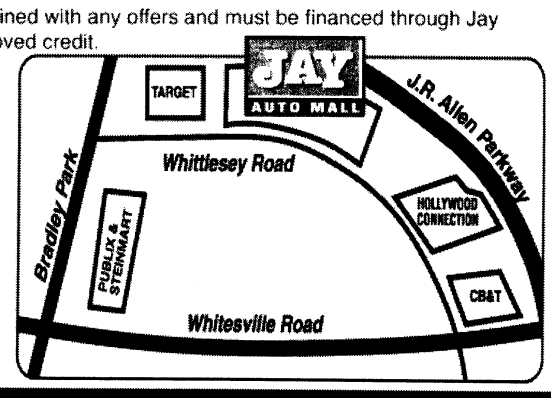

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00 Ford Explorer XLS (white), 40K miles, Exc. condition, new tires, $18,000.00 685-2018. (F2)

00 Pontiac Gran AM, fully loaded. Must sell ASAP, $14,000, obo, willing to take loss. 298-1690 or 888-6433. (P9)

01 Camaro Z28 5.7 liter (350), Pewter w/Ebony Leather, full factory warr., loaded. See at Ft Benning Lemon Lot. 545-2958 (D), 685-0919 (E). Mr. Johnson. (F2)

Corvette Convertible, Premium wheels, Dual power seats, Aux. Hardtop, Bose CD. NADA $26,875. Sell $22,500. 569-5283. (F19)

Cars from $500. Police impound and repos. For a listing call 1-800-319-3323, ext. 3390. (P26)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

69 Jeep Cj5, V6, $1,500. Call 297-7875. (F9)

89 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab, 4x4 runs, but needs some work. Asking $800 o.b.o. 706-687-0590. (F26)

90 Chevy Lumina Van. Blue, PS, AC, PB, 134,000 miles, exec. cond., maint. records. $2,000.00. 561-3388, 325-9514. (F19)

90 New Yorker, loaded, air, runs good,4 dr., tape, rims clean. $1,500. Cell Phone 570-6063. (F26)

93 Club Wagon Chateau. Ford E-150 Van. 4 captains chairs, seats 7. Power, a/c, new battery/tires, 100,000 mi. $7,500.00. Call (706) 689-8300. (F19)

93 Chevy Blazer. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

93 Doge Dakota Sport, dark green, excellent condition. $6000. Serious inquiries only. For more info., call Jerry at (706) 563-8572. (F9)

95 Jeep Wrangler, red and gray, soft top, 2.5 litter, 102,500 miles, 5 speed, winch, Call Nathan 685-1910 (F2)

97 Chevrolet Truck Z-71 off road w/towing package, ext. cab w/third door, loaded, $15,000 OBO, work: 545-6759, home: 687-3929. (F26)

97 Nissan Altima, black, LE, V6, tinted windows, high mi. $13,000, obo, or take over payments. Serious inquiries only. For info., Jerry at (706) 563-8572. (F9)

Motorcycles

81 Suzuki GS650 EZ Runs, needs carburator adjustment & a little bodywork. Must sell PCSing $500 OBO 683-9103. (F9)

84 Honda Nitehawk, 700 shaft-drive, very dependable, $1,100. Call 297-7875. (F9)

90 Kawasaki KX 125. Asking $1000 OBO. Great bike, Well maintained. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705 / cell 718-2138. (F26)

91 Honda CBR 600 F2, 38K miles, runs great, needs battery and paint $1700. o.b.o. 685-8528. (F26)

00 Honda Goldwing, 25th Anniversary Edition, 3900 miles, Red, excellent condition, headsets, luggage rack, & warranty; garage kept; $15,000 OBO; 221-7746. (F19)

01 Honda 400EX ATV. Brand new $5995, asking $5000. Must Sell. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705/ cell 718-2138. (F26)

01 Harley Davidson XL Deluxe 4,000 miles. Excellent Condition under factory warranty $9,500.00 (229) 649-7993. (F9)

01 Teal Harley Davidson Fatboy with 1,500 miles. Loaded, chrome and has new pipes. Mint!! $21,500. Call 545-0282/221-3836. (F9)

Car Accessories

Goodyear Eagle LS 225/55R 16 inch tires with Alloy rims from 2001 Mustang will sell for $400/OBO call 687-6845 after 6pm less than 2200 miles on tires. (F15)

Chevrolet 6 cylinder Engine 230ci, Straight Six, running when pulled from car, incl. radiator & homemade dolly. $50, 682-5846. (F26)

Utility Trailers

Draw Tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Boats

98 Triton TR-17 Bass Boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list, $8,500. 685-1797. (F2)

14' Jon boat w/ trailer. Boat has many upgrades, such as carpet, high rised chairs and many extras. Asking price $1500 687-7548.(F2)

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Theme Parties Shipped to your door. Free catalog, 1-800-300-2984 "Expanding" work from home. (P19)

Childcare

Wanted. A dependable babysitter to watch infant son 2 days a week and then 8 year old after school. Must live around McBride Elementary. Call 685-2992. (F19)

Affordable Daycare. Near Ft. Benning. 682-9537. (P26)

Child care slots available in Indian Head. Cal 685-0907. (P26)

Flexible Days - Nights, weekends, deployments. Openings for 2-4 yrs. available, Simone, 687-7512. (P19)

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Gateway Astro Computer, HP ink jet 256 mhz, 3.99 gb, 56k modem, price $450. Serious inquiries only, 586-9237 after 5pm. (F19)

Visioneer Scanner 7600 One Touch. 600x1200 res., parallel. 6 mos. old. $40. 685-9205 / 587-8054. (F19)

New Canon BJC 5000 Color Bubble Jet Printer 1440 / 750 / DPI $85.00. Scanner-Visioner Paperport 3100 Windows 95-98. $35.00 297-3635/291-0215. (F19)

Memory Upgrade for personal computer. Centon SDRAM PC100, 128MB. $30.00 or best offer. Brand new. Call 689-3311 or Mia 323-6567.(F19)

Thinkpad i Series 1400/1500 Laptop. Mint Cond. 466MHz, 64MB. Used very little. New in 2000. $600. Info, 682-2183. (F2)

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(PTFN)

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Nikon 6006 35mm Camera Set, 35-80mm, 70-210mm lens, SB-22 speedlight Flash, books and new bag. $295. (F26)

Pioneer, 6-Disc Multi-CD Changer for your vehicle, Brand new in the box $150.00 Call 682-8769. (F2)

Older Model Kenmore Clothes Dryer, Works Great, Needs electrical work on power switch. $50, 682-5846. (F26)

Furniture

Oak Entertainment Center. Open face, multiple shelves. Large TV space. 60" wide by 72" tall. Excellent condition. $250.00 OBO. 683-0203. (F19)

10 piece solid wood dining room set. Table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, microwave stand, 2 stools, 1 bench. $500 obo. 297-3009 (F19)

Queen Waterbed $65.00. 586-9237 after 5pm. (F19)

Girls Bedroom Furniture, white w/ flower trim (most pieces are Broyhill Collection) $250 Girls green daybed with flower knobs $50. Must sell. 687-7548. (F26)

Bunkbed: Blue medal frame twin on top and full futon on bottom that converts to couch. Good condition. 100.00 obo. 706-685-4846 (F19)

Queen Size Mattress, name brand, boyd flotation, bage, pillowtop, semi-regular tupe w/eight cylinders for floating sensation, call at 687-2354, Dolly. (F26)

Deer Climber, Warren - Sweat Cottonwood, new. $140. Call 706-687-9730. (F26)

Living Room Furniture. Burgundy/turquoise floral couch bed, turquoise recliner, pink/ turquoise plaid chair. $120. Call 687-1105. (F16)

Dining Room Set. 4 chairs. $100. Wood entertainment center $100. 689-1144 (F16)

Set of 4 Washed Oak coffee & end tables, $100.00. Glass top coffee table, $50. Oak Entertainment Center $100.00. 214-9004. (F26)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Dog Kennel: 1 year old. asking $60 call Carley 683-9334. (F26)

Just over 150 ft. chain link fence with one 5 ft. gate and one 4 ft. 9 in. gate. $400. Call 689-9627 (F19)

Fence for Sale. 152 ft. with 3 gates. Still standing. Asking $300. Call 689-0354. Leave message. (F26)

150' Chain Link fence w/ 2 gates. $150. 682-7051. (F19)

Sports and Fitness Equipment

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Swarovski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

Signature Series Dale Earnhardt Snap-On toolbox Winston Cup 6th time champion. $10,000. 844-2783. (F16)

1998 22' Coachman Travel Trailer. 20' awning, loaded. perm jacks. Like new. $10,000. 855-2783 (F16)

1.10 carat diamond solitare (one stone) ring set in 14K gold. Appraisal $3485. Sell for $2100. 568-1518. cell (334)468-0247 (F19)

Total cleaning system, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractomatic carpet steam cleaner & all attachments. Paid $1385. Sell for $450. 568-1518 (F19)

Kenmore Washing Machine. Large capacity, 3 temps, 3 cycles. $100 obo. 685-9205 or 587-8054. (F19)

Drum Set - 7-piece Tama Grandstars, white, w/ Sabian cymbals, hardware, and cases $2500 OBO. Wk ph 545-6470 or pgr 317-1266. SGT Doss. (F19)

Wooden Dog House for sale. $30. Call 689-0354. (F26)

Samsung Model SCH-3500 (Sprint PCS) Cell Phone, $75, X-Large Dog House $50, Graco Pack & Play $25, Crib Mattress $10, Infant toys, decorative pictures. 683-9076. (F19)

Nintendo 64, 2 controllers, rumble pak, 5 games, $125. 685-9205 or 587-8054. (F19)

German Schrank purchased & brought to the states in 1999, Asking 2000.00 or best offer. Fort Benning 689-2840, ask for Nicole. (F19)

Aiwa Stereo Surround sound system 5 speakers with 1 bass speaker dual cass, 5 cd changer call for details, local 393-4965. (F19)

Large Plastic Dog house and large dog carrier. Good condition / clean. $25 each. 320-9762. (F19)

Brass Eagle Stingray II .68 caliber semi-automatic paintball gun w/VL 200 view loader, mask, & 9 ounce C02 cartridge. Used once - asking $75.00 for all. 689-6853. (F19)

Dog Kennel. 7 1/2' x 13' x 6' high, 97 1/2 square feet. Asking $100.00 Call Carey 683-9334. (F19)

Kitchen Table & 4 chairs, $150 OBO top was sanded down but not finished, 5-pc Bedroom set $250 OBO, Scanner $50.00, Rhonda @ 689-5795. (F26)

Circular 14 Ft. Trampoline, with all springs, but needs new jumping pad, $50.00. 562-8046, if no one home, leave message. (F26)

Giant Eguana Mountain Bike W/all the extras $500 OBO, Cannondale R600 road bike, new parts $600 OBO. Patrick 682-6873 after 6pm, no answer, leave message. (F26)

9x6' Rug dark blue and cream. Like new asking $60 OBO. Call 298-2253. (F26)

Childrens Items

Jenny Lind style crib, 3 in 1, light color wood, with Sealy mattress $75. Evenflo toddler car seat $20. Both like new. 576-3968. (F19)

Childrens Kitchen $40 , doll bed $15, barbie play house $15, Little Tykes stroller $2, boys ranch houses w/accessories, $20, childrens clothes, 689-5795. (F19)

Double Stroller, Vibrating Bassinet, Carrier, Clothes and Walker. Call Michelle 682-8464. (F26)

Power Wheels, Minnie Mouse Roadster, girl 2-5 years old, battery powered w/charger, new $180.00, asking $50.00, call 682-8769. (F2)

Wood crib/toddler bed w/mattress, changing table /dresser, pad. Winnie Pooh & Blues Clues access. incl. $200 for all. Other baby items available. 214-9004. (F26)

Power Wheels Red battery operated jeep $50, Power wheels Harley motorcycle $75, Trampoline $40, Wood swing set $50. Pcsing 683-9103 anytime. (F26)

Wanted

Local triplet moms looking to start a support and play group for other families of triplets or more. For info or if interested, call Tammy at 689-1253 or Melissa at 689-8300. (F26)

Free Pets

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582-3TMT (3868) (P1/2)

Free 7 Month Old Coonhound - mix female puppy. Spayed as of (10-1-2001). Active and loves to play. Must go, wife allergic. Includes dog food and heartguard med. Call Rodney/Sharon, 685-1166. (F19)

One 9-week-old Kitten, call 334-855-0084 or 706-545-8351. (F19)

Free to good home. 6 mo.old male rot. & lab mix. All puppy shots. House broken. Needs yard to play and loves kids. Call 687-0004.(F26)

Box Turtle Free to Good Home! Tank and accessories available for $60. Call 689-3937. (F2)

Hamster, with cage and all accessories!! Please call Eric or Rachel at 687-6144. (F26)

Boxer Mix Dog, with kennel, all accessories!! Prefer a fenced yard, but not necessary. Eric or Rachel at 687-6144. (F26)

Pets For Sale

AKC Bloodhound Puppies, born 9/11/01, male, $400. Female, $300. Some are Red and some are black and Tan.Call 565-1927. (F26)

AKC CH bloodlines boxer puppies. 4 males, 1 female, fawn and brindle. Looking for a good home. 855-2411 or 706-464-7455. (F19)

Rabbits & Wooden & Wire cages, 1 pair Miniature Lops & 1 pair Miniature Dutch ($15/pair). 1 Buck rabbit FREE. 855-3358, before 9PM. (F26)

Apts Furnished

Bedroom, bath, kitchen, laundry, cable, phone, near post, all utilities included. $400 monthly. 689-0226. (F26)

Homes For Rent

3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, Kitchen, screened back porch, approx. 1200 sq. ft., 1/2 AC Yd, fenced, off Hwy 431 S. in Phenix City, AL 20 Min. from Ft. Benning. 214-5318 thru 10/5/01. 855-3120 after 10/5/01. (F26)

Homes For Sale

Russell County, AL 2 story, 4BR, 3BA, big upstairs porch, workshop, sheds, corner small fish pond. Hunter Paradise, owner can assist in financing. $129,900. 855-3979. (F19)

Payments Below $300/month! Totally remodeled, new carpet & paint. Central heat & air. MUST SEE!! Ft. Mitchell. New 4 BR, 2BA, F/P, dbl c/p, special ceilings, shower & garden tub in M/BA. Rock Edmunds. 291-1003 cell 888-0470 or 297-5083 ROCK REALTY INC (P26)

Great Time To Buy! Huge selection of large country homes. 25 minutes from post. $35,000 - $75,000. Heritage houses 596-1339 ask for Hall. (P19)

Custom Brick Homes near Buena Vista, 3BR, 2BA, w/greatroom on 1 acre. Starting at $84,900. Zero down for qualified buyers. Ask for Hall Grimmett, Heritage Homes, 596-1339 or 229-887-3691. (P19)

Meticulously Kept 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick house with large fenced in back yard and many amenities. Located in quiet, beautiful housing plan of Double Churches Rd., minutes away from shopping centers/major roads, 15 minutes from post. Asking $134,000. Call 221-3836 to view. (F26)

For Sale By Owner @ The Vinings. 3BR, 2BA, Great room w/FP, alarm & more $113,900. Call 569-4276. (F19)

Owner to PCS. 3BR, 2BA home, fenced yard, near schools. priced to sell. $83,900. Pat, 323-6607. (F19)

For Sale By Owner 3bd/2ba home with 1440 sq.ft.home is less than 2 years old and is located at foxridge subdivision in phenix city,al.call (334)214-5432. (F26)

Near Post, 3BR, 2BA, large fenced yard, schools, 1-12. $55,000, owner financing, central heat/air. 689-0226. (F26)

Homes Wanted to Buy

Home Wanted: Lease Purchase 3-4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800+ sq. ft. North Columbus preferred, priced under $110,000. Will begin purchase process within 60 days. Need immediate occupancy. Call 593-4809 or 653-2053. (P19)

Yard Sale

109 Austin Lp.; 8 a.m. - ?; dinette set, baby items, clothes, etc. (F19)

Multi-Family Yardsale. Perkins Place Housing 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 98 Gateway Computer Pentium $300.00 (F19)

509 Perkins St. 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Baby stuff, clothing, & furniture. (F19)

536-A Hartsock Lp. (upper Davis Hill) Sat. 10/20/01 0800-1200 No early birds, please Multi. Family: Antique beds, T.V.,linens,etc. (F19)

816A Terry Drive Upatoi Terrace Yard Sale Sat. 20 Oct from 8am-? (F19)

2150 Stadium Dr. H-2, Sat., Oct. 20th, Phenix City, Summertree Apts, kids clothes 0-7 yrs., craft and more. 214-4975. (F2)

114 Zuckerman Ave Perkins Place Saturday 9A.M. until 1P.M. No Early Birds!! (F19)

222 Mcfalls St, Indianhead Terrance, Oct. 20, 0800hrs. child / adult clothes, toys, computers, children books, clothes, appliances, yard tools, too many to list. (F19)

Auction

Estate Auction. Hwy 520 - Richland, GA. 1st, 2nd & 3rd Saturday, in October @ 7pm. Whole Auction, Wednesdays @ 12 noon. 229-887-0314. (P19)



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Debbie Adams, RN, Director of Patient Care at:

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- **Medical Records Coders**
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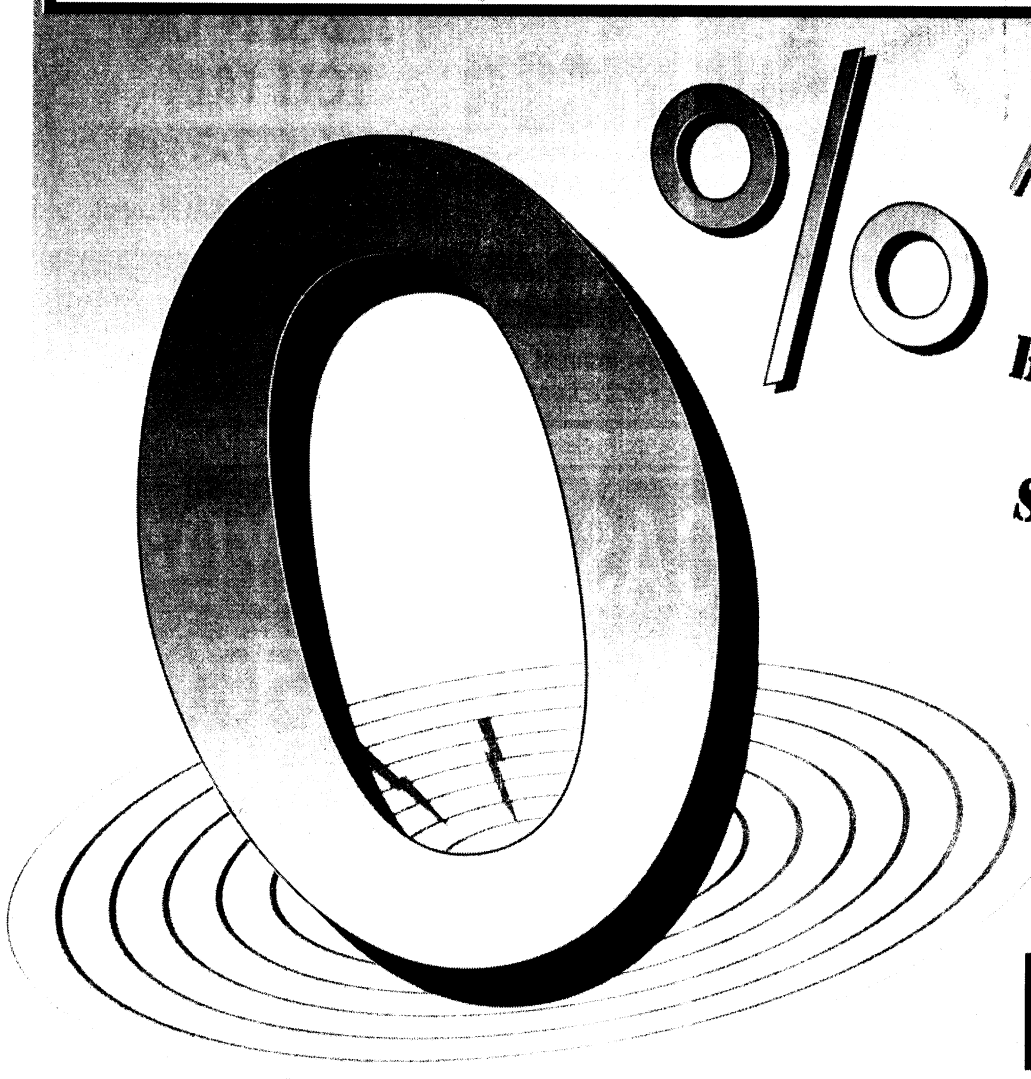

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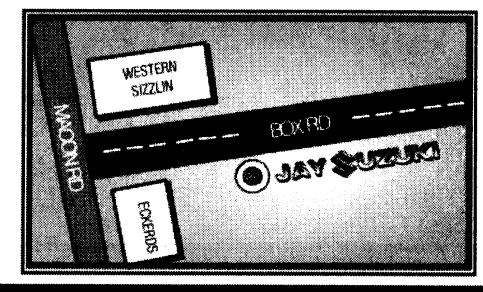

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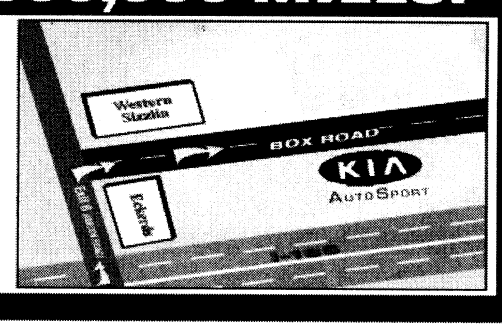

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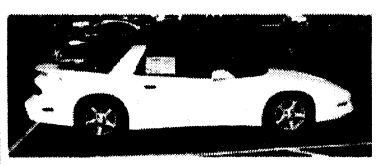
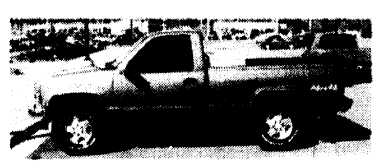
93 GMC HI TOP CONVERSION VAN MARK III PKG
loaded, tailgate special, #3214006
$6990



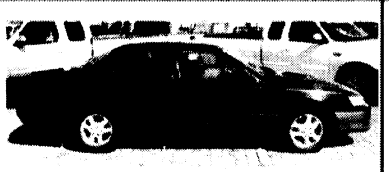
95 TRANS AM
t-tops, white, xcond, low miles, auto, v8
$7890



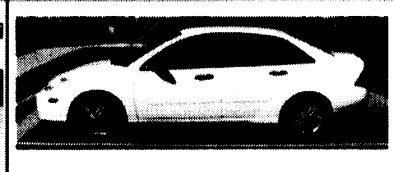
95 CHEVY 1500 4X4
5.7 v/8, loaded, hunter's special
$7590



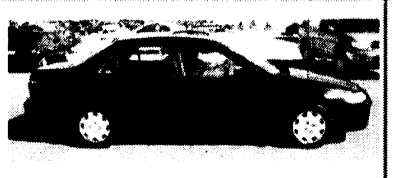
95 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
low miles, hunter's dream, #1517203B
$7990



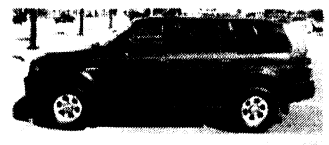
95 LEXUS ES 300
loaded, #6320197A
$10,990



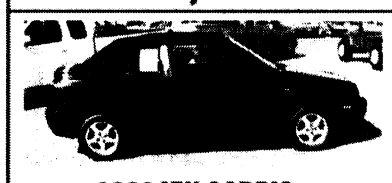
2000 FOCUS SE
loaded, auto, one owner, Save $1000's
$12,290



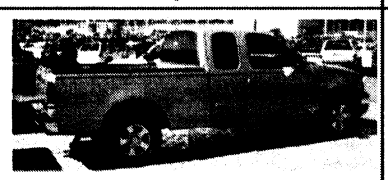
99 HONDA ACCORD LX
loaded, #0714650B
$14,690



99 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
sport ls, ex. cond, low miles, like new, #1820621b
$16,990



2000 VW CABRIO
convertible, loaded, low miles, 1 owner, nice
$17,660



99 F-150 XLT EXT. CAB
low miles, loaded, #0124649A
$18,490



99 F-150 LIGHTING TRUCK
rare truck, low miles, like new, #1713333A
$24,890



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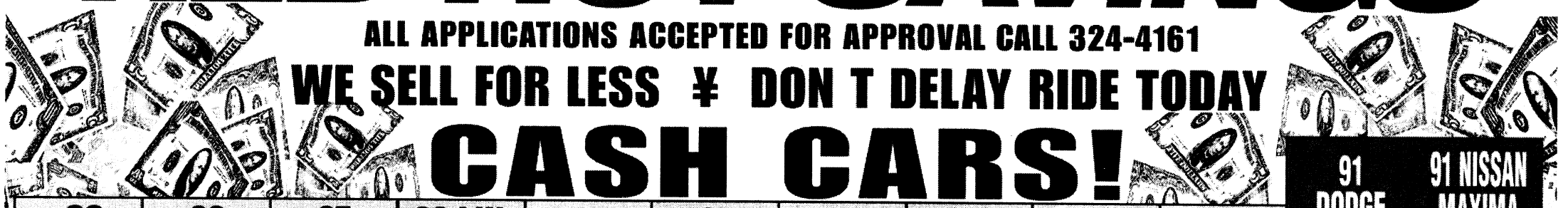
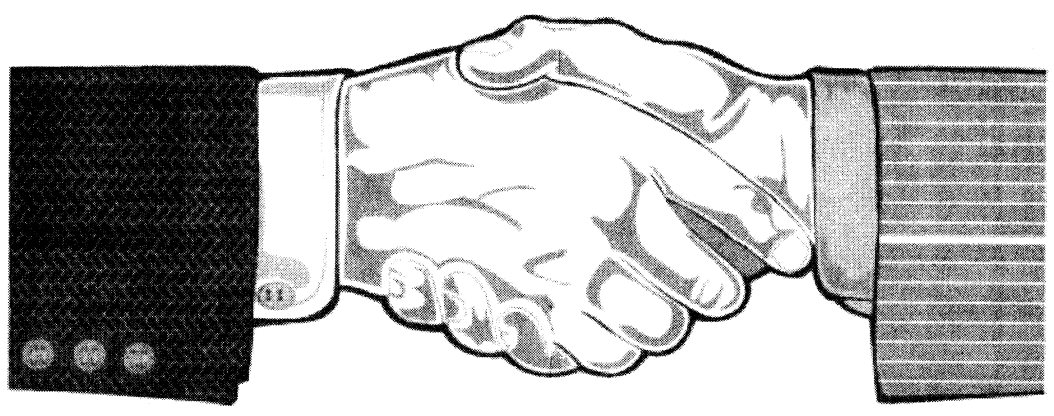
91 NISSAN MAXIMA 186313-B $2995										
93 FORD TAURUS SW BP4007-A $3495	94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD $3595	95 GEO PRIZM 193028-A $3695	96 CHEVY CAVALIER 193030-A $3995	97 DODGE NEON BP3855-A $3995	94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 192069-A $3995	96 SATURN SC2 BP3776-C $3995	00 DODGE DURANGO $18995	96 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA $4595	92 FORD EXPLORER 188052-B $4995	96 FORD CONTOUR BP3923-A $4995
95 MAZDA MX6 BP[illegible] $4995										
96 GEO PRIZM 188048-A $5495	97 FORD ESCORT [illegible] $5495	96 DODGE DAKOKA 188073-B $5995								
97 FORD PROBE 090011-C $6595	95 FORD MUSTANG GT $6995	98 OLDS ACHEVIA $6995								
97 CHEVY LUMINA BP3965-A $8995	98 DODGE STRATUS BP3926-A $8995	96 CHEVY MALIBU BP3898-A $8995								
96 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN $9995	98 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER $9995	00 FORD CONTOUR [illegible] $10995								
99 MERCURY SABLE BP3980-A $11995	95 LEXUS ES300 188063-A $11995	95 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 4X4, BP3986-A $11995								



Doing Business the Old Fashioned Way



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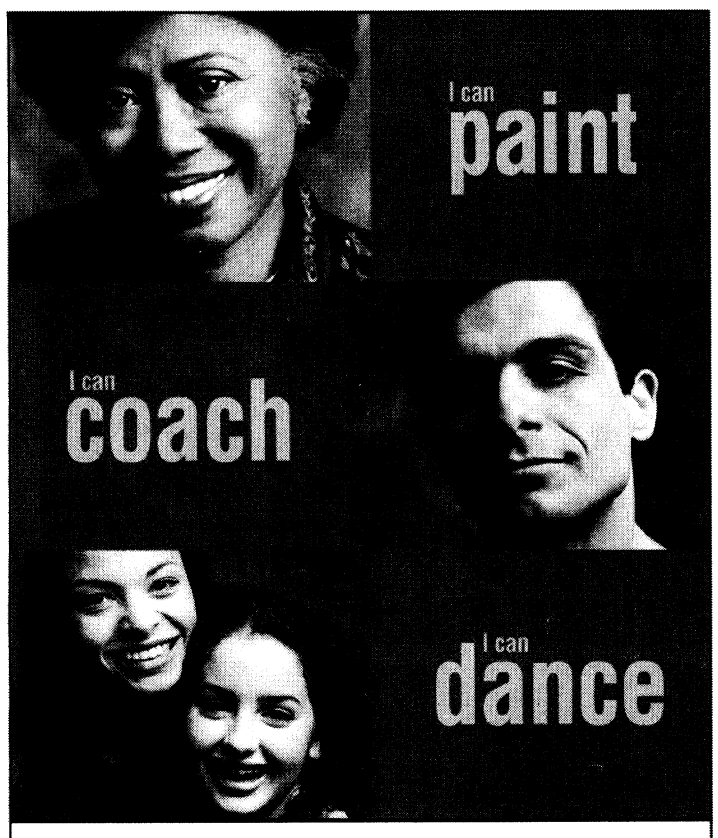
96 DODGE DAKOTA 187113-A $5995	00 HYUNDAI ACCENT $5995	97 FORD AEROSTAR 186019-A $6495								
99 FORD ESCORT [illegible] $7995	96 FORD RANGER 187160-A $7995	98 NISSAN FRONTIER 186239-A $8495								
00 FORD FOCUS 187090-A $8995	97 HONDA CIVIC BP3891 $9995	97 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT BP3989 $9995								
99 DODGE DAKOTA 186348-A $10995	97 FORD EXPLORER XLT BP4007-A $11495	98 DODGE CARAVAN [illegible] $11995								
95 CADILLAC SLS $11995	00 CHEVY MAILBU BP4030 $11995	99 PONT. GRAND AM BP4028 $11995								
97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 188074-A $11995	97 HONDA CRV $11995	00 DODGE INTREPID BP3921 $12495	97 DODGE HI TOP CONVERSION VAN $14995	01 TOYOTA COROLLA LE BP3997 $13495	00 FORD TAURUS SE BP4025 $13995	00 FORD F150 P/U 187161-A $13995	99 FORD F150 [illegible] $14495	01 DODGE INTREPID BP4021 $14995	98 HONDA CRV 188070-A $14995	00 DODGE RAM 1500 186392-A $14995
00 CHEVY SILVERADO 186331-A $15995										
97 DODGE RAM 2500 4X4, 187139-B $15995	99 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 BP4033 $16995	01 TOYOTA CAMRY LE BP4002 $16995	00 VOLKSWAGEN [illegible] $16,995	99 DODGE DURANGO $17995	01 DODGE DAKOTA XCAB BP4031 $18495	99 CHEVY SILVERADO XCAB 4X4 186327-A $18495	01 NISSAN MAXIMA BP3994 $18995	01 DODGE RAM 3500 15 PASS. BP4006 $19995	01 FORD F150 XCAB BP4032 $20995	01 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4 BP4003 $24995
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!										



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Save thru Nov. 3rd with this ad!
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Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm	Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm	Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm
Chris Strength	David Leddon	Brent Ferguson
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5;
not applicable in California or New York. Specific product offerings and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, MasterCare Car Service, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Centers and Tire Station; see affiliated dealers listed for their competitive offers and warranties. *If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual tread life may vary. All warranties apply only to original owner on originally installed vehicle. See retailer for details, restrictions and copy of each limited warranty. †Credit terms made available by Credit First National Association. BRIDGESTONE AND FIRESTONE BRAND PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES SPECIAL PROMOTION TERMS: Any purchase of Bridgestone or Firestone brand passenger or light truck tires and related automotive services. No Finance Charge when paid according to terms. No monthly payments required. **Minimum monthly payment required for residents of Arizona and North Carolina.** If not paid in full within 6 months, promotional purchases accrue Finance Charges from the date of purchase, and accrued Finance Charges will be imposed from the purchase date through the beginning of the 6th billing cycle following the date of the transaction. Offer expires December 31, 2001. Subject to credit approval. Interest at a fixed rate of 21.84% APR. Minimum finance charge $0.50. See store or your Credit Card Agreement for further details.

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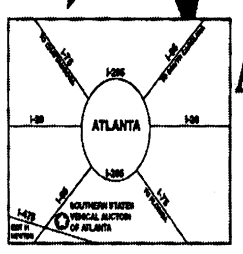

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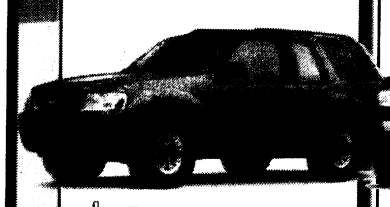
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2002 EXPEDITION

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2001 MUSTANG

$17,321

2002 FOCUS WAGON

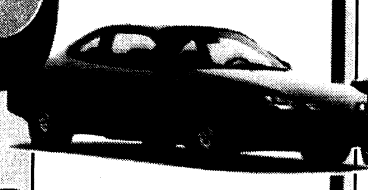
$16,431

2001 F150 X-CAB

$19,731

2002 RANGER

$12,931

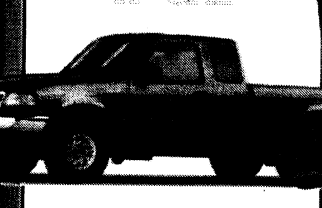
2002 ZX2

$10,931

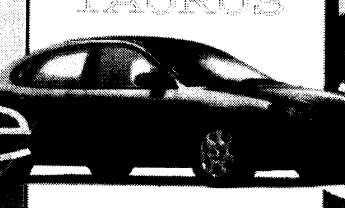
2001 CROWN VIC

$19,931

2002 WINDSTAR

$19,931

2002 RANGER X-CAB

$14,431

2002 TAURUS

$17,321

2001 ESCAPE

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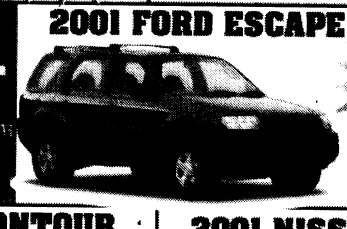
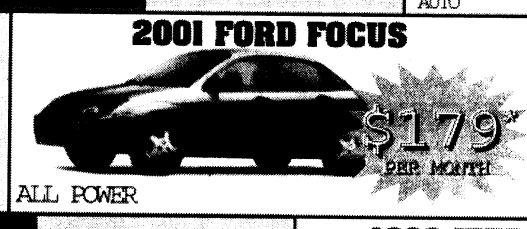
96 CAMRY 4DR, AUTO, LOADED $219* PER MONTH

95 HONDA DEL SOL $189* PER MONTH

2001 FORD ESCAPE $299* PER MONTH WOW!


94 ACURA LEGEND 2DR, LEATHER $230* PER MONTH

2001 FORD FOCUS $179* PER MONTH

ALL POWER

95 MUSTANG CONV AUTO, LOADED $199* PER MONTH

97 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE $229* PER MONTH

1999 FORD CONTOUR $199* PER MONTH

ALL POWER

2001 NISSAN ALTIMA $199* PER MONTH

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96 BERETTA Z24 $179* PER MONTH

98 JEEP WRANGLER V6 4X4, AC $13,997

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 $8,988


98 MERC MOUNTAINEER 4DR, LOADED $15,491

98 OLDS 88 LOW MILES, LOADED $11,396

2001 FORD WINDSTAR $259* PER MONTH

ALL POWER, 4DR, LX

98 SATURN SL 4DR, LOADED $7,469

97 BUICK LASABRA 4DR, READY, LOW MILES $9,989

97 GMC SONOMA EXT CAB $10,497

1998 HYUNDAI TIBURON $7,995

FX

2000 NEON AUTO, READY $9,761

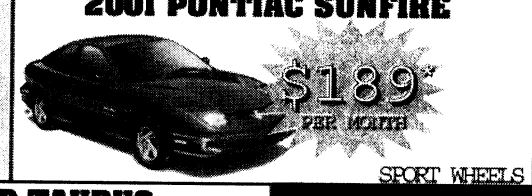
99 MAZDA 626 LOADED, 4DR $9,873

98 CHEVY CAMARO AUTO, READY $11,699

97 OLDS BRAVADA 4DR, LEATHER, LOADED $13,549

98 ACURA 2.3 CL, 2DR SPORT $13,621

99 CROWN VIC LOW, LOW MILES $14,928

2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE $189* PER MONTH

SPORT WHEELS

1996 PONTIAC GRAN AM $147* PER MONTH

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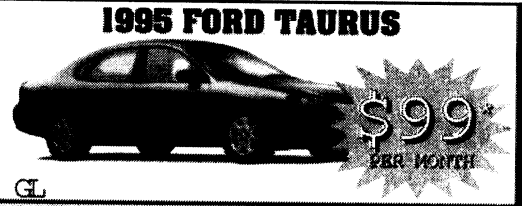
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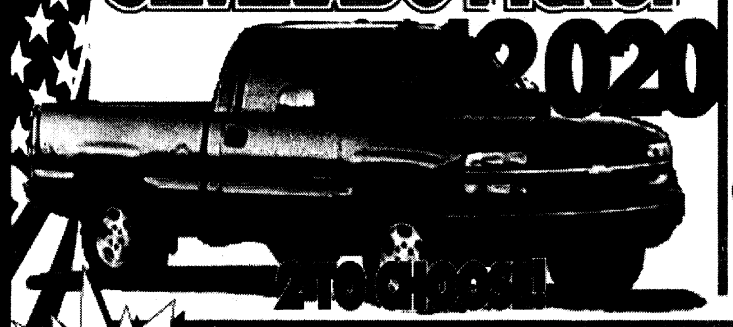

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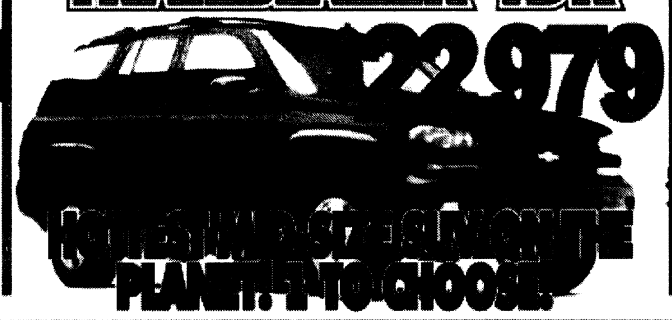

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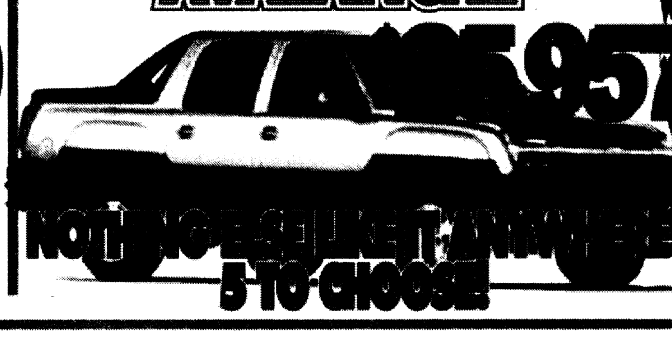

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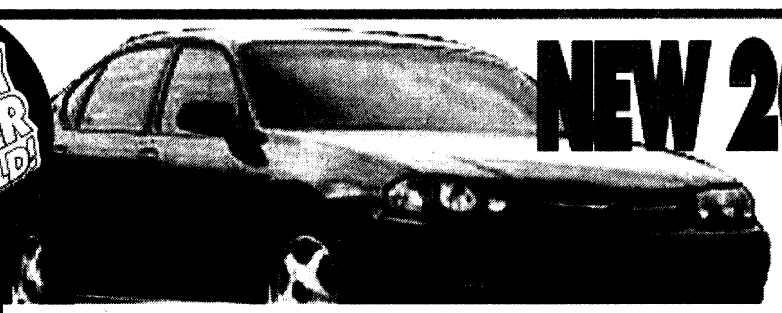

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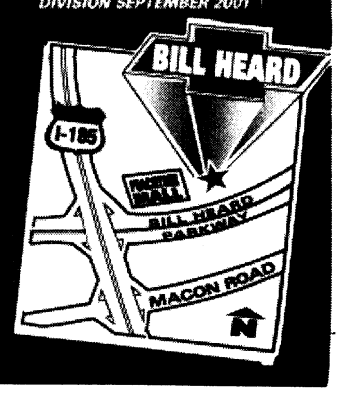

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 41 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Oct. 26, 2001

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ITB student leaders step out front **A-11**

Community



New York child sends thank you to soldiers **B-1**

Cancer survivor shares her story of hope **B-1**

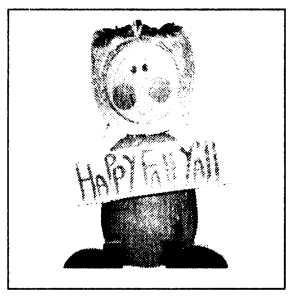
Sports



BCTB hosts Sand Hill golf tourney **C-1**

Golfer fires hole-in-one **C-1**

R&R



'You don't know Jack,' tips for creative jack-o-lanterns for your porch **D-1**

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Weather

Friday — high 63, low 43

Saturday — high 61, low 36

Sunday — high 46, low 36

National Weather Service

Benning rangers killed in crash

First combat casualties in war on terrorism

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Two Fort Benning rangers became the first combat casualties of the war on terrorism Oct. 19, when the Blackhawk helicopter they were riding in crashed in Pakistan.

Spc. Jonn J. Edmunds, 20, of Wyoming, and Pfc. Kristofor T. Stonesifer, 28, of Montana, were soldiers of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, engaged in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Col. Joseph Votel, commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, lauded the soldiers' outstanding service in a statement read by deputy commander Lt. Col. Mark Ritter.

"As stated by the president, John and Kristofor's deaths will not be in vain," Votel said.

"They embodied the indomitable spirit of the American ranger, looking fear in the face and executing their orders flawlessly. We all feel their loss and mourn their passing."

Edmunds leaves behind his wife of two years, Anne. The couple, married by a justice of the peace, was planning to renew their vows in a church ceremony in November.

Edmunds joined the Army in July 1999 and became a part of the 75th Ranger Regiment five months later.

Stonesifer attended the University of Montana before joining the Army in 2000. A former regimental soldier called the deaths of Edmunds and Stonesifer "a total loss."

Spc. Hiromi Cota served with both soldiers until May, when he transferred to 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"I knew Edmunds for nearly two years, and I was just getting to know Stonesifer," Cota said. "Edmunds always had a joke, always had a way of lightening up the situation. He had a quick wit.

"Stonesifer was the new guy, always willing to do whatever was needed. He was extremely motivated, really driven. He was totally focused on being a soldier," Cota said.

Cota learned the identity of the soldiers Sunday.

"Someone told me. I just couldn't believe it," he said. "I went online to CNN to see for myself. The first thing I thought was this is so wrong. They're gone much too early. Edmunds was a real asset and Stonesifer had so much ahead of him," Cota said.

See **RANGERS**, A-4

God Bless America!



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Sgt. Stephen Fuller and his 4-year-old daughter, Savannah, share a quick moment outside the Santa Fe Child Development Center Oct. 19.

Red, white, blue, pride on parade

Children from the Santa Fe Child Development Center, ages 6 months to 5 years, participated in a red, white and blue parade Oct. 19 for their parents followed by the singing of "God Bless America."

After the parade, in which 130 children participated, the parents were invited into their child's classroom for an all-American picnic of hot dogs, chips and sodas with apple cake for dessert.

Organizer Carolyn Harris said, "We just wanted to show our military parents how much we appreciate them. We're developing our curriculum around the Armed Forces. Normally we do seasonal things, but we're trying to broaden that area a little bit."



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Participants in the red, white and blue parade.

Air Force continues to bomb Taliban

Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — "We are happy, eager and willing to do what we can to help seek out and destroy the Taliban and al Qaeda forces," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters during a Monday Pentagon press briefing.

Rumsfeld emphasized that the reason for the air attacks is to destroy Taliban and al Qaeda forces. To that end, the United States and coalition partners have been seeking out troop concentrations and are increasing air attacks against them in northern Afghanistan.

"It happens that they're arrayed against, for the most part, Northern Alliance forces in the northwest portion of the country," he said. "Our efforts from the air clearly are to assist those forces on the ground in being able to occupy more ground."

Success in finding Taliban and al Qaeda positions has been mixed, he said. "To the extent we have excellent ground to air coordination the success improves," he said. "To the extent the forces move forward against Taliban and al Qaeda forces, our success improves because it flushes them."

Asked if U.S. raiders over the weekend left Afghanistan with prisoners, defectors or

See **BOMBINGS**, A-10

Contracts still work in progress

Contract info not quite ready to be finalized

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning currently has four commercial activities (A-76) studies in various stages of development, covering 1,354 positions (1,255 civilian and 99 military).

The study regarding the directorates of Logistics and of Public Works showed 1,077 positions (1,064 civilian and 13 military) and the initial decision resulted in a contract win Aug. 25, 2000.

As soon as the final decision report is approved and Congress is notified, dates will be established for Fort Benning's contract with IT Corporation of Monroeville, Pa.

IT Corp. was the winner; however, a competing contractor, Johnson Controls, protested the win. The General Accounting Office upheld this protest and instructed TRADOC Acquisition Center to resolve the protest.

A second protest by Johnson Controls was filed with GAO May 17 following TRADOC's attempts to resolve the matter. The second protest was denied by GAO Aug. 19 and Johnson Controls formally withdrew from contract bidding.

Fort Benning is currently preparing a final decision report to submit through TRADOC to the Department of the Army in early November.

Upon approval of the report, the Department of the Army will notify Congress.

After Congressional notification, Fort Benning will formally announce a contract award date and a contract start date.

The period of time between the contract award date and the contract start date is expected to take at least 150 days.

"The protest process has stretched this out for a year," said Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander.

"Until congressional notification

See **CONTRACT**, A-10

Top doc answers questions

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

To answer questions and alleviate concerns of Tricare recipients, Col. Gale S. Pollock, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity commander, and a panel of Tricare representatives held a town hall meeting last week at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

See **TOWN HALL**, A-10

Callaway Gardens is sponsoring Military Appreciation weekend for the Buick Challenge. Entrance is free with a military I.D.

Have you been spooked?

commentary

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©



We've been hit. Our home has been hit by a ghost, for goodness sake.

One night last week, shortly after 10 p.m., someone rang our doorbell and ran, leaving behind a bagful of candy and a note.

My son and I were the only two awake at that time. I arrived at the door a millisecond before him and reached for the package.

"Whoa, Mom. Don't touch that chocolate. It could be covered with anthrax. I'll take it from here," said my son, my hero.

While Tom was checking out the goods (read 'eating'), I read the note, which was actually a poem explaining the nature of the gift.

It's loosely based on the pay-it-forward principle. Once we were hit, we were obligated to leave a Halloween gift for three other families, who would in turn pass it on to nine more families and so on.

Well naturally I thought about the terrorist scare. Is this game something I really want to perpetuate, knowing how skittish people are right now?

For the record, I was never really afraid the candy was tainted with anthrax. (But I had a horrible fear it was laden with a gazillion calories, and, if I should come into contact with even one, it would surely homestead on my thighs, get too cozy with its neighbors and reproduce at lightening speed.) So while I avoided the candy like the plague itself, I decided to trust my instincts.

And my instincts tell me my friends and neighbors are tired of the general hysteria surrounding this whole anthrax thing. We're sick and tired of being haunted by the unknown. We're taking all the necessary precautions, using our God-given common sense and avoiding the kind of situations that could jeopardize our safety, but we're not willing to sacrifice our personal freedoms on the altar of fear.

So I made up my mind to play the game and to take it beyond my own neighborhood. The kids and I delivered not three, but five, bags of goodies to our friends around post, hoping to encourage a spirit of goodwill and good faith at a time its sorely needed.

Many thanks to you, whoever you are, who left that little bag of goodies on my doorstep. Cross my heart, I didn't eat a single bite, but I enjoyed something far sweeter than candy — a renewed sense of unity with my neighbors, tempered by a healthy dose of reality of course.

We'll continue to be cautious, but not paranoid. We'll keep an eye out for each other and our children.

We'll perform all the usual precautions on Halloween and for a long time to come. But we'll not be the victims of doubt and fear.

I hope you'll all be "hit" by the ghost of Halloween happiness, and I hope you'll spread it around.

Happy haunting.

'God Bless America' not a prayer

commentary

Connie R. Lund
Bayonet correspondent



I've recently become very angry over a story I watched on a national cable news station. The specifics of the story have escaped me, but the gist of it goes something like this: An elementary school in middle America displayed a patriotic sign outside of the school which read "God Bless America."

In our recent time of pain, after the tragic events of Sept. 11, Americans are seeing and hearing this phrase all over the place. I feel proud every time I see such display of affection for our great country.

However, what concerned and angered me about the news story was that a chapter of the ACLU, prompted by a student's parents, was considering a lawsuit against the school district for displaying the "God Bless America" sign.

The family claimed the sign and specifically the use of the generic word "God," violated and offended their First Amendment right to freedom of religion, specifically a separation of church and state.

I am appalled that during this time of healing and unity within our country, there are still individuals who are more concerned with raising trite legal issues, than concentrating on the larger picture of protecting and helping our nation.

Now, do not misunderstand me, I do not take the Constitution or the freedoms granted us in the Bill of Rights lightly. I am a licensed attorney and have read numerous books, cases and excerpts on the Constitution.

I have read many books on the life and ideals of Thomas Jefferson, one of our founding fathers. I have defended individuals in criminal cases protecting their rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

I fully believe in the right to practice whatever religion one chooses. I believe that neither the government nor public schools have the right to teach religion to children. However, I believe the individuals mentioned above are going too far.

A public school displaying this sign is not forcing anyone to believe or not believe in any form of religion. In fact, the 1st Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise there of ..." This public display of patriotism is not anyone's attempt to force a religion on any individual.

Furthermore, I am not aware of any rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court restricting schools from displaying such patriotism.

The phrase "God Bless America" has become a catch phrase used by all. To take the absurdity further, the use of the word "God" is very common in our government and patriotic life.

Consider many of our favorite patriotic songs: "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful," "America" or "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," all contain the word God in them.

Are we to stop teaching our children these great songs in the name of the 1st Amendment?

Or, on another spectrum, reach into your pocket and pull out a coin. Money minted by the federal government contain the phrase, "In God We Trust." Are we to change our money to appease those few who may be offended?

The point being, the use of the word "God" in signs, songs or coins is not a violation of any individual's freedom of religion.

In a time when many of us may be saying good bye to friends and loved ones about to embark on dangerous missions in Afghanistan and other nations, we as a country should be concerned with supporting each other, and loving America, not raising trivial lawsuits. We should not be complaining about an institutional phrase we have all come to love as a unifying theme.

I am comfortable our founding fathers never intended their confirmation of the Bill of Rights to be used as a target against what is just and good. It is my opinion that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison would join our president, George W. Bush, in proclaiming, "God Bless America."

letter

Former student offers condolences

To all staff and other members of Fort Benning: I was very much shocked when I heard of the barbaric acts on New York and Washington, D.C. by terrorists, so my condolences for you and the families of the victims.

The reason of my condolence is because I was one of the students of Fort Benning, and I am proud of that.

On my way to Fort Benning, the first city I saw was New York. I also enjoyed the beautiful and unforgettable sight of Fort Hamilton on transit.

After I visited Fort Benning, I was also very much privileged to visit Washington as part of the school's program.

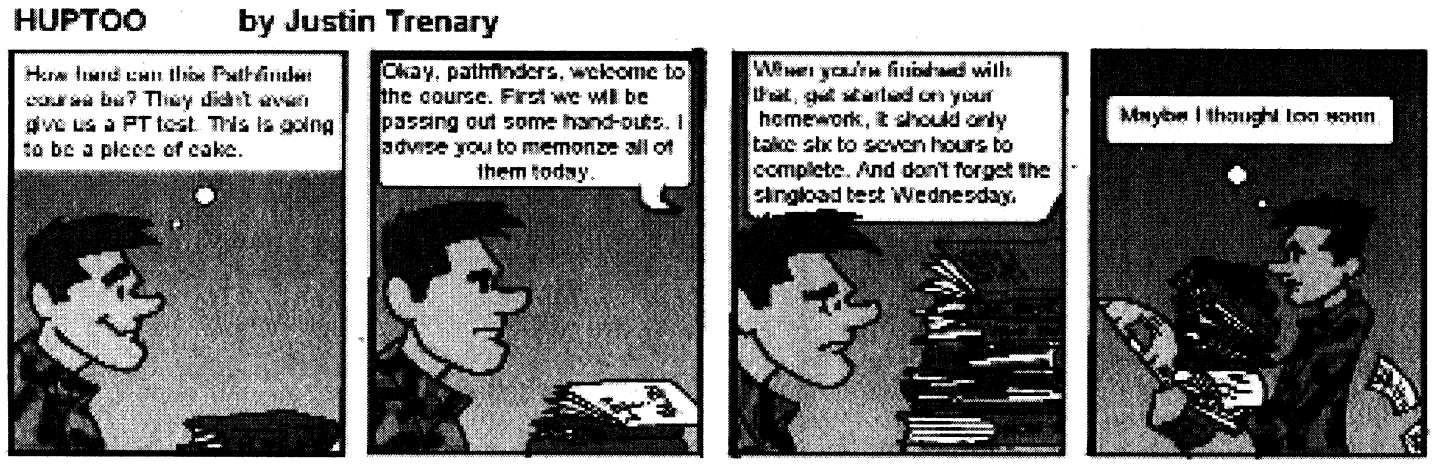
It was at that time that I also visited the Pentagon, a magnificent building and also the nerve center of the armed forces of the American nation.

With all this in mind, I felt very sorry for what has happened in New York and Washington and I hope you will recover soon.

God Bless America and God Bless Fort Benning, Home of the Infantry.

Capt. Girma Gelaye
Ethiopia

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary

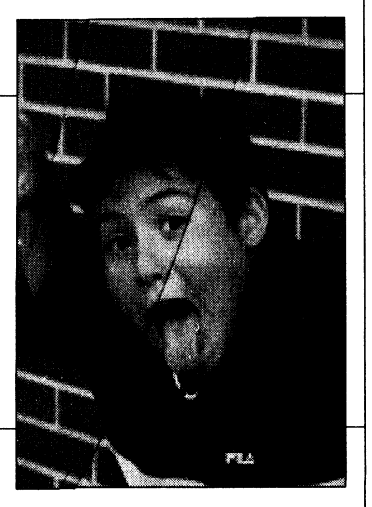


VARIOUS VOICES

What do you want to be for Halloween?



Abbie Mobley, 10 — "I want to be Peter Pan."



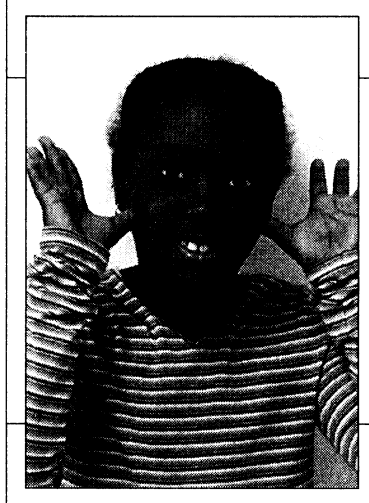
Samuel Ramos, 12 — "I am going to be the Scream character."



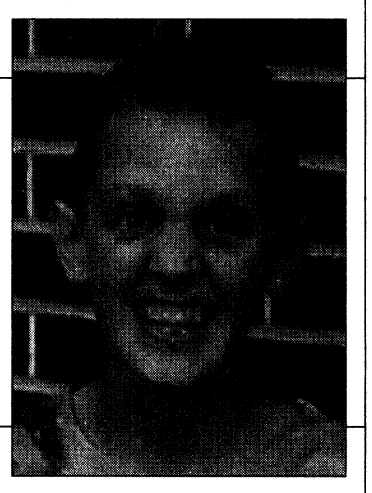
Alyssia Larkins, 5 — "I want to be a princess."



Thomas Arabinko, 6 — "I am going to be Samurai Jack."



Tiwanna Smith, 7 — "I want to be a mouse."



Randy Miller, 12 — "I am going to be Harry Potter."

Interviews and photos by Laura Martinson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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West Nile virus found on post

Two horses at Hunt Club have mosquito-borne disease

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff



Tonya Johnson

Capt. Louis Huzella, chief of Veterinary Services, vaccinates Bob and Debra Greer's 25 year-old horse, Pollyanna, against the West Nile virus Tuesday at the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Two horses tested positive for West Nile virus last week at the Hunt Club off Marne Road.

One horse was asymptomatic, while the other exhibited symptoms, including slight muscle twitching and problems with hind and limb coordination.

"Just because a horse has West Nile doesn't mean that it will be put to sleep," Huzella said. "In this case, it was a quality of life decision. The horse was put to sleep because it was suffering."

Mosquitoes are the primary carriers of the disease, and Huzella thinks they infected the horses.

Horses can have West Nile and show symptoms or not. These are the first confirmed cases at Fort Benning.

There is no medication to give a horse that has the virus, only supportive care. Supportive care includes giving the horse fluids and keeping the horse on its feet whether in slings or straps, said Huzella.

The mortality rate is almost 40 percent for a horse that becomes clinically ill from the virus.

The recovery time for horses with West Nile is three to seven days or even longer depending on the horse, Huzella said. Once infected, the horse isn't contagious and cannot spread the virus to other horses.

Precautionary measures have always been in place to minimize a potential outbreak on post, and additional measures have been stepped up since the virus was found on post, said Lt. Col. Joaquin Oronoz, chief of Preventative Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Before the West Nile virus was confirmed, there were five mosquito surveillance traps around post, which were emptied twice a week. The mosquitoes were sent to the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine and analyzed. None of them tested positive for West Nile.

Now there are four traps located at the stable, and Oronoz said none of the mosquitoes have tested positive for West Nile nor does the post have a huge mosquito population. Some posts may have 150 mosquitoes from their traps, while Fort Benning has never had more than 30.

Humans have a slim chance of contracting the disease from an infected mosquito.

"A regular healthy soldier, even if bitten, won't have any symptoms or may have mild flu-like symptoms," Oronoz said.

He said a soldier's uniform would protect him or her because the fabric contains permethrin, a substance that acts as a mosquito repellent.

Symptoms for West Nile in humans include fever, severe headache, eye pain, drowsiness, extreme muscle weakness and enlarged lymph nodes. For most people, the symptoms are mild. Moderate to extreme symptoms usually occur in the very young or elderly, who typically have weakened immune systems.

Humans can prevent contracting the virus by wearing long sleeve shirts, pants, boots and insect repellent.

To prevent a horse from contracting the virus, Huzella recommends minimizing mosquito breeding grounds, which includes removing stagnant water and changing the water every one to two days.

An insect repellent approved and labeled for animal use is also recommended.

There is a vaccination available for horses, and Huzella started vaccinating the horses at the stable Tuesday.

The asymptomatic horse is continuing to do well, and the horse which displayed symptoms has been improving.

It's important not to overreact to the virus being found at Fort Benning.

"The disease is here, and we need to come to terms with it like any other mosquito-borne disease," Huzella said. "There are worse mosquito-borne diseases than West Nile."

For more information, contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture at (800) 940-6524 or the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventative Medicine at (410) 436-3613.

DoD introduces savings plan

Plan offers many options for soldiers

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Active and reserve service members can now participate in the Thrift Savings Plan.

"This plan is attractive for young soldiers planning at least five years of service," said Maj. Colin Weeks, chief of the Defense Military Pay Office.

The TSP, a retirement savings and investment plan, is not an automatic deduction from soldiers' paychecks. Soldiers must sign-up for the plan. It is designed to provide participants with pre-tax, tax-deferred investment earnings similar to a private corporation's 401(k) plans.

Previously the DoD offered the opportunity only to federal civilian employees.

The Floyd D. Spence National Defense Authorization Act of fiscal 2001 extended the program to members of the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard and uniformed members of the Public Health Service, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Service members must register with their service.

Service members can download Thrift Savings Plans Election Form, TSP-U-1 forms off the www.TSP.gov Web site or fill out a form at their personnel administration center.

Registration for the plan is happening now until Jan. 31, 2002. Afterwards, members will only be able to register, disenroll or change the amount of their contribution during annual "open seasons." These periods are May 15 through July 31 and Nov. 15 through Jan. 31.

Initial entry members will be briefed on the plan within 60 days of arrival to Fort Benning.

Uniformed members can contribute up to 7 percent of their basic pay in any of five TSP funds:

- The conservative G Fund that consists of investments in short term, nonmarketable U.S. Treasury securities specially issued to TSP.
- The F Fund, TSP's bond market index fund.
- The C Fund is the plan's large-company U.S. stock index fund.
- The S Fund is a medium and small company stock index fund.
- The I Fund is an international stock index fund, concentrated in Europe, Australia and Asia.

The G Fund is the only fund that investments and earnings are back by the government against loss.

Participants may also contribute any amount of incentive or special pay to include bonus pay.

"This plan is another investment vehicle for soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Doyle, NCOIC, DMPO. "But before investing in this or any plan, people should do their homework. This plan is not a guarantee to an easy retirement."

Participants will not receive matching funds from the government except those in specialities designated critical by their service secretaries. However, those members will be obligated to serve a six-year active duty commitment.

The TSP, administered by the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board, is separate from and in addition to the military retirement system. The military retirement system is a benefit program that is based on the number of years of service and rank held at the time of retirement.

The TSP is a contribution plan that depends on how much of pay is contributed to the account during the working years and the earnings on those contributions.

Members separating from the services have several options for withdrawing from their TSP accounts. One, all or a portion of the account can be transferred to an Individual Retirement Account or to another eligible retirement plan.

Second, individuals can request a series of monthly installments based on a dollar amount, a number of months or his life expectancy.

Third, request a TSP annuity, but members must have at least $3,500 in the account in order to purchase an annuity.

Last, individuals can leave their money in the TSP where it will continue to accrue earnings. Although no more contributions can be made toward the TSP, interfund transfers will still be possible. Still, owners must begin withdrawing from their account no later than April 1 of the year following turning age 70 and a-half.

Service members can withdraw anytime from their TSP but with penalties. As a service member, any withdraw before the age of 59 is subject to IRS 10 percent early withdrawal penalty and regular income tax.

After separation from the services, other rules apply.

"We will provide all the insight and assistance to anyone having questions concerning this new plan," Weeks said.

The Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program is available to counsel service members about the plan and provide classes to units and Family Readiness Groups on investment aspects of the plan.

Service members interested in the TSP can attend a Financial Counseling Intake Mondays at 8:15 a.m. in Building 2624. Unit and FRGs can call 545-5485 for more information.

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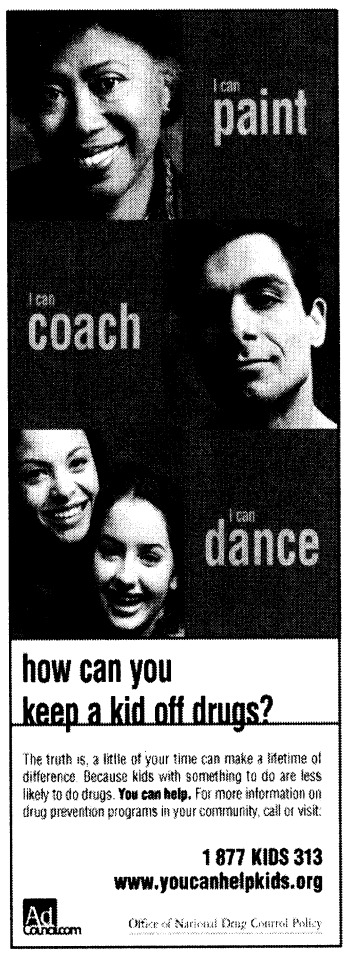

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Answering the call



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Two fire fighters with the Directorate of Public Safety's decontamination team responded and removed a suspicious letter from Meloy Hall Monday. Test results determined the substance was harmless. Officials do not consider the incident to be a hoax, but believe it was an unfortunate accident.

E-1 donates $504

Donation earmarked for Cancer Society

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Pvt. Levarr Chism donated $504 to the Combined Federal Campaign Oct. 17. Base pay for an E-1 in today's military is $964.80 a month.

"You've got to spend it somewhere, you might as well give it to CFC," Chism said.

Chism is currently at the CONUS Replacement Center awaiting deployment to Bosnia.

Chism did basic training here, but is stationed out of Fort Bragg with 4/159 Aviation.

Chism feels that donating to the CFC is something that everyone should do.

"Everybody's got to do their part, you never know when it might be you on the other side," he said.

Chism's donation went to the American Cancer Society.

"My mom died from brain cancer last December," he said.

"I just want the money to go somewhere where it can do some good."

Sgt. Missy Martin, CFC campaign officer for the CONUS Replacement Center was very impressed with the donation Chism made.

"It means a lot to see someone young recognize how important CFC is. Especially now, following the attacks, the response has been tremendous," Martin said.

The CRC's battalion Sgt. Maj. Randy Corey was also approving of Chism's generosity.

"He is a good example of the selfless-service embodied by today's soldiers," Corey said.

Chism plans to continue his generous donations.

"Once you start, it's just a habit, you just keep donating. Better to give somebody the money than to just go out and waste it on junk," Chism said.

A CLOSER LOOK

The Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign continues through Nov. 2.

- The post's goal this year is $500,000.
- Fort Benning soldiers and their families received more than $400,000 in agency services in one year.
- Contributions made to Code 9001 directly benefit Fort Benning soldiers and their families while Code 9000 funds go to the tricommunity.
- Donations may also be split among more than one charity, up to a minimum of five.
- Immediate gifts of cash or check can be made or donors may choose to have small amounts deducted from their paychecks.

DoD wants more vaccine

Bioport given second opportunity

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — DoD will look at ways to kick-start U.S. production of anthrax vaccine that, up to now, has been manufactured by just one company in Michigan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Oct. 19.

Rumsfeld remarked to Pentagon reporters that DoD is going to try to save its anthrax vaccine program with manufacturer Bioport. He noted that other efforts to produce anthrax vaccine for the U.S. military had "failed over a period of years."

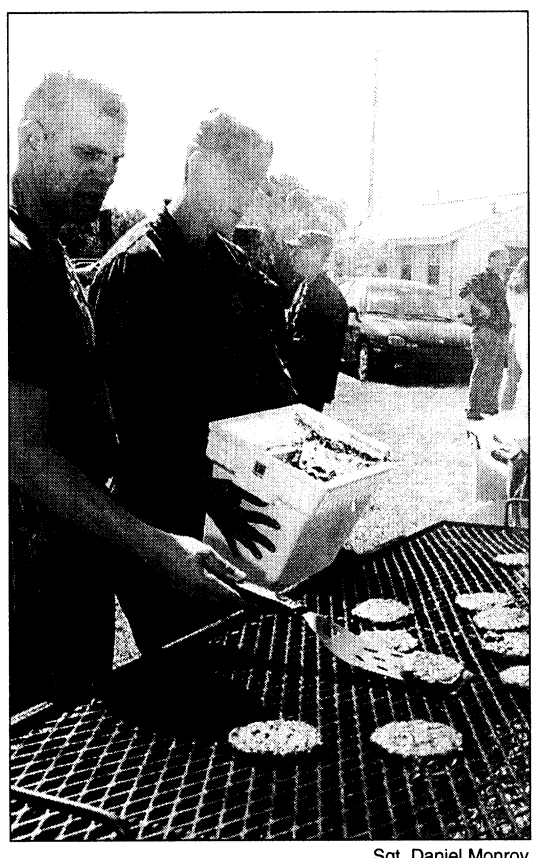
DoD's business relationship with Bioport to acquire anthrax vaccine may or may not be savable, he added.

Bioport was DoD's sole contractor for anthrax vaccine. The company has had quality control problems and hasn't produced any vaccine for some time. Its manufacturing operations lack Food and Drug Administration approval.

Rumsfeld said he discussed the vaccine issue today with S.C. "Pete" Aldridge, defense undersecretary for acquisition, technology and logistics, and David S.C. Chu, defense undersecretary for personnel and readiness.

He said they or their representatives will meet with Department of Health and Human Services officials to discuss the vaccine situation.

Rumsfeld said DoD would try to fashion an arrangement that would give Bioport one more chance at supply an FDA-approved anthrax vaccine.



Sgt. Daniel Monroy

During the Education Center's open house, lunch was provided by Fort Benning, Domino's Pizza on South Lumpkin, Gus' Diner on Victory Drive and Church's Chicken on South Lumpkin.

Ed Center sponsors open house Friday

College reps answer questions about education

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC Public Affairs Office

Broadcasting live from Soldiers' Plaza, MAGIC 98.3 and the Fort Benning Education Service Center were "getting the word out on education," said Rasheeda K. Ali, MAGIC 98.3 program director.

More than 600 people showed up to get a fast track on education with seven colleges on-hand to answer questions and assist with registration.

"It's never too late to get an education," said Elaine Livingston, Education Services officer at Fort Benning.

While the event was geared mainly for the military community, Livingston wanted to inform the public that classes on Fort Benning are also open to them.

Representatives from Troy State University, Columbus Technical College, Georgia Military College, Vincennes University, Columbus State University, Chattahoochee Valley Community College, Embry Riddle University and eArmy University set up booths with brochures, registration forms and general information about their school and the programs offered.

From two-year and four-year degrees to post-graduate programs, the range of educational opportunities covered the needs of most prospective students.

Some soldiers are looking to expand on college they already have, like Sgt. David Best, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, who is considering a second masters degree in education. Others are just getting started, like Pfc. A. O' Neil of the Georgia National Guard who is working on the basics at Georgia Military College.

"I like this college. The classes are small and instructors really work with soldiers on a personal basis," O' Neil said.

RANGERS: 'Put their lives on line'

Continued from page A-1

Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called Edmunds and Stonesifer heroes.

"They and all who are participating in Operation Enduring Freedom are heroes,"

Myers said in a statement. "They put their lives on the line on behalf of freedom and on behalf of America, and they do it each and every day. I'm so proud of them and their comrades in arms."

Though the cause of the crash has not been announced, officials say hostile fire has been ruled out.

Three other soldiers suffered minor injuries in the crash, which occurred about 60 miles from the Afghanistan border. They since have returned to duty.

The bodies of Edmunds and Stonesifer were flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany before being returned to their families in the states.

The families are planning memorial services in their home towns.

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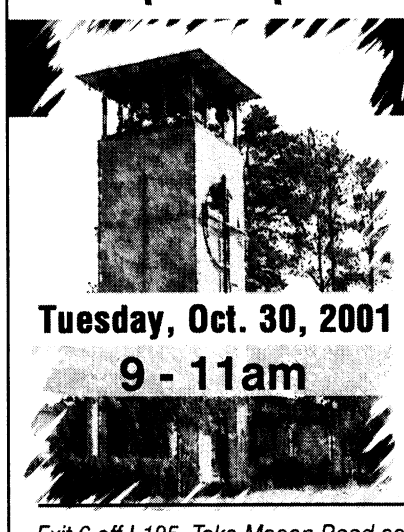

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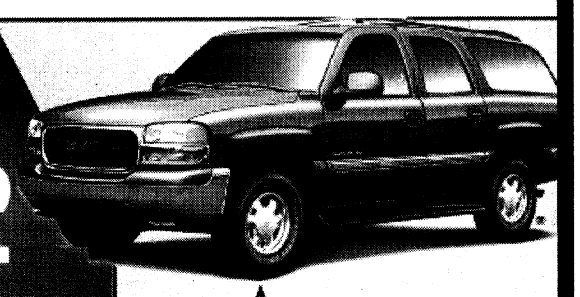

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		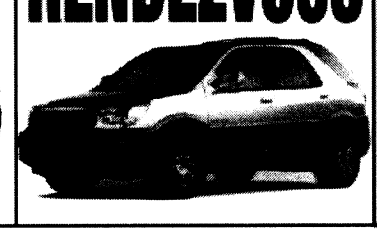		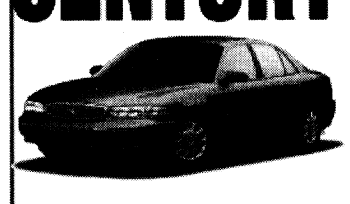	

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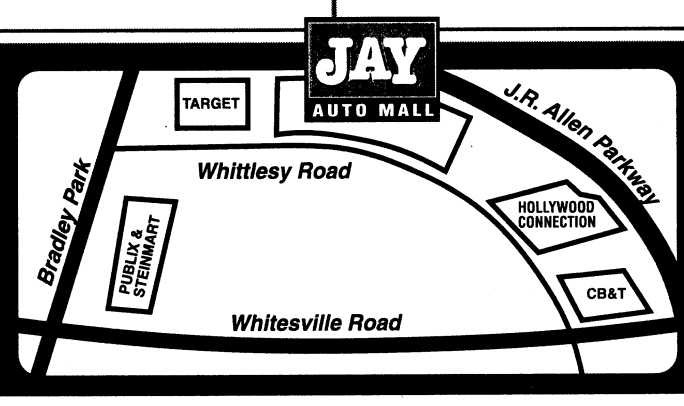


Lieutenants research terrorism network

Everyone doing their part in war on terrorism

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Compiling information and conducting informative briefs are something all soldiers need to learn to do well.

Capt. Ed Gawlik, HHC commander, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS), gave the recent Officer Candidate School graduates in his holdover company a tasking to learn about the Sept. 11 attacks and the attackers responsible.

They were tasked out in two-man teams to learn more about the incident and the information surrounding it.

"I wanted them to get a bigger picture understanding of what is going on here," Gawlik said.

"The second part of this is to develop a plan of action for what they would do as a platoon leader," he said. "I want them to ask themselves, 'What do I, as a platoon leader, need to be aware of, what is my mission here?'"

The researchers found the undertaking to be rewarding in more ways than one.

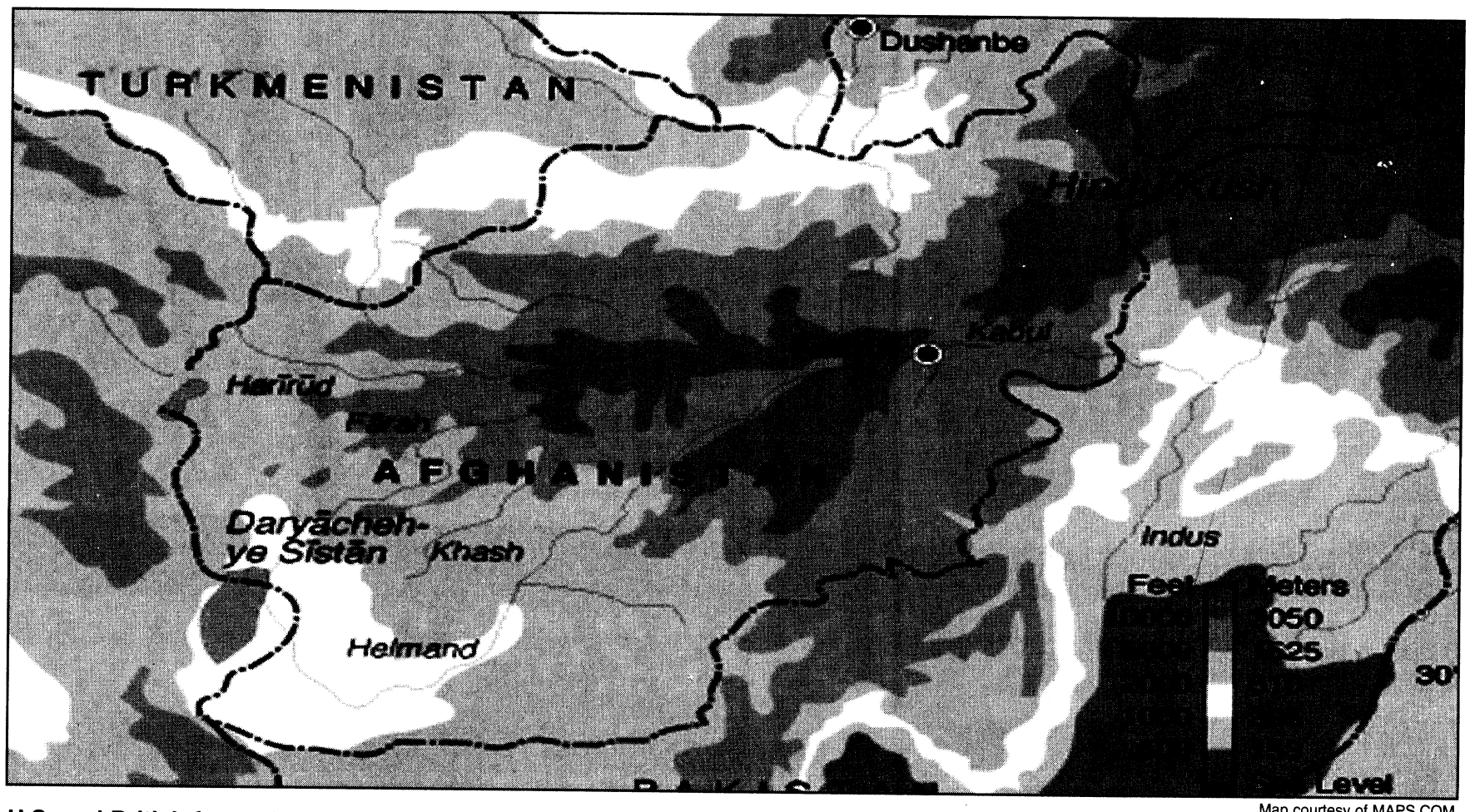
"It gave me more insight on the Taliban and I learned more information than the media was putting out," 2nd Lt. Mason Wilson said.

"It's also a good start on how to do briefs," Wilson added.

After researching their given area, the lieutenants came together for an all-inclusive PowerPoint brief.

Information covered in the brief included a definition of terrorism, a personal biography of Osama bin Laden, the doctrine and capabilities of al Qaeda and much more.

The FBI's definition of terrorism is "the unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political or social objectives."



Map courtesy of MAPS.COM

U.S. and British forces have been striking Taliban forces near the capital city of Kabul. Qandahar (Kandahar) is considered to be the base for Taliban operations and one of the locations where Osama bin Laden has been known to hide.

A CLOSER LOOK

Here is a brief summary of Osama bin Laden's personal history.

• Born in 1957, bin Laden graduated from King Abdul Aziz University in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, with a degree in civil engineering.

• He left Saudi Arabia in 1979 to join the Afghan resistance, the Mujahedeen.

• In 1988, bin Laden established al Qaeda which consisted mainly of ex-mujahedeen members.

• Bin Laden returned to Saudi Arabia a hero in 1989 and became intensely involved in opposition movements in his home country.

• In 1991, his opposition to the Saudi alliance with the United States against Iraq forced him to flee Saudi Arabia.

• Bin Laden's involvement is suspected in attacks all over the globe. Intelligence officials believe the first attack involving bin Laden and his associates was in December 1992. U.S. troops were targeted in a car bomb explosion in Aden, Yemen.

• Bin Laden is also suspected in the first attack on the World Trade Center, Feb. 26, 1993.

• Oct. 3-4, 1993, U.S. forces battle bin Laden trained Somalians on the streets of Mogadishu.

• The Saudi government revoked bin Laden's citizenship April 4, 1994 and froze his assets because of his support for Muslim fundamentalists.

• Ramzi Yousef is arrested in 1995 for the Feb. 1993 World Trade Center bombing and is linked to bin Laden.

• Bin Laden is expelled from Sudan in May 1996 and he moves to Afghanistan.

• June 25, 1996, a truck bomb kills 19 servicemen in Dharan, bin Laden is linked.

• Bin Laden declared jihad (holy war) Aug. 1996.

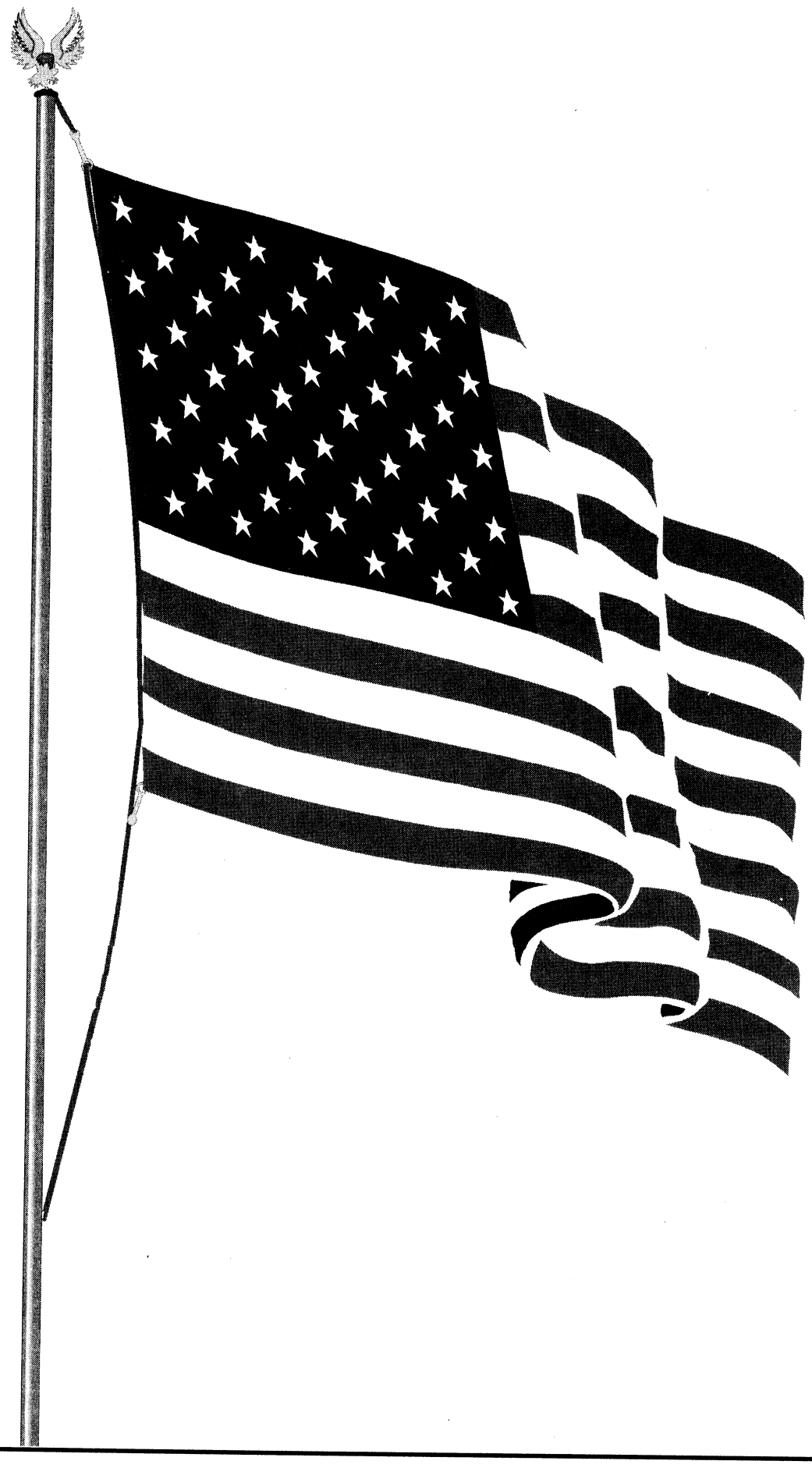
• The goals of his jihad are to drive U.S. forces from the Arabian peninsula, overthrow the Saudi Arabian government, liberate Muslim holy sites and support Islamic militant groups around the world.

• The jihad has led to multiple attacks that can be linked to bin Laden:

• Two explosions were set off at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, Aug. 7, 1998.

• The USS Cole was attacked Oct. 12, 2000 in Yemen.

• Sept. 11, 2001, the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon were attacked. Intelligence agencies link bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist organization.



To the men and women of the 3rd Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment:

It makes me proud that many of you like to read what I write. You make America proud by being who you are. May God bless you and go with you. You are in my thoughts, and in my prayers.

Robert Jordan



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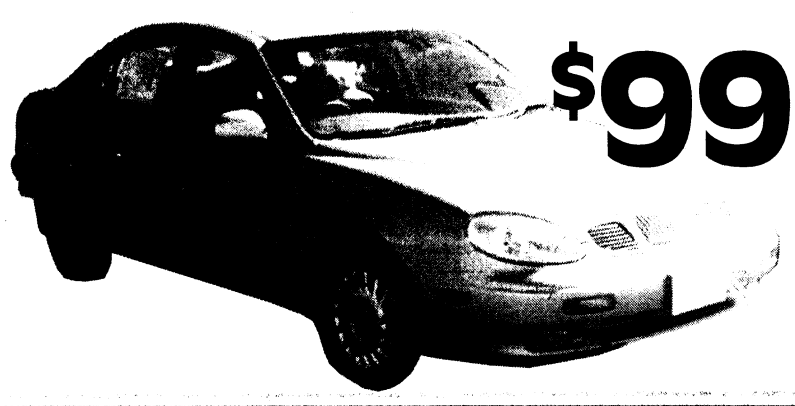

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Bombings: Purpose is to destroy Taliban targets

Continued from page A-1

volunteers, Rumsfeld said no. He then said he answered only that question because it's a good example of the kind he won't answer in the future.

"In war, things are confused," he said, noting the Taliban and al Qaeda may not know exactly what happened — and that's the idea.

"Our goal is not to demystify things for the other side. This is a very complicated set of problems. The goal is to confuse, make more difficult, add cost, to frighten and to defeat the Taliban and the al Qaeda," he said.

Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summarized weekend action for reporters and showed videotapes of bomb strikes on Taliban armored vehicles. He said U.S. forces on Saturday struck six planned target areas, including airfields and air defenses, command and control facilities, terrorist forces and camps. About 85 of the 90 aircraft used were tactical jets, primarily from carriers. The others were long-range bombers.

On Sunday, about 85 fighters and bombers struck eight planned target areas, including airfields, command and control facilities and Taliban forces.

Humanitarian airdrops continued with four C-17s delivering about 52,000 rations, bringing the total delivered to date to about 700,000, Myers said.

Leaflets were dropped Saturday in northeastern Afghanistan and Sunday in the north, south and west. Radio broadcast missions were also flown in conjunction with the missions.

Taliban spokesmen have accused the United States of bombing a hospital, killing more than 100 people. "We're not quite certain about that yet, but we're going to continue to look," Myers said. "The last thing we want to do is to cause any civilian casualties. We don't have any evidence yet."

A reporter began asking for comment about broadcasts by Al Jezeera television, the Arabic language network in Qatar, that purportedly show children and old people injured in U.S. air attacks. Rumsfeld responded instantly, before the question formed.

"We have seen, repeatedly, things that are not true put out by the Taliban," he said.

"We've seen them escort people to things they wanted seen. We've seen the things they wanted seen and the lies they've been putting forward carried across the globe on television and in the press.

"Now, what can one do about that? All one can do is to answer directly when we know for a fact it's true and say so," he said. "When we know for a fact it's not true, we'll say so. And when we don't know, we'll say so. And that's what we just did. We have no evidence that that's the case at the present time."

Rumsfeld responded obliquely to a question whether the United States would stop bombing during Ramadan, the monthlong Muslim religious holiday that starts in mid-November.

"We have great respect for the views and many countries that are cooperating in this effort. The sensitivities and perspectives vary from country to country," he said. Muslim nations throughout history have fought among themselves or with others during holy days, he noted. "It has not inhibited them historically."

Town hall: Answers questions on Tricare benefits

Continued from page A-1

Retired military members, spouses and retired government employees filled the auditorium and hoped to have their questions and concerns addressed about the changes in insurance coverage.

"I came today because I am considering whether I should stop my private insurance," said retired Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie Mitchell. "More than likely, I will wait to see if people get the care they need and expect before I make my final decision."

This concern echoed throughout the auditorium as many of the retirees and beneficiaries read through brochures and handouts they received both by mail and at the meeting.

"As a widow, I am also concerned about how the changes will affect how I can choose a physician," Frances Spencer said. "Now that I have to go to Columbus for primary care, I do not know where I can go."

After addressing the crowd Pollock explained the different program changes made by Congress and the Department of Defense.

One of those changes centers around Tricare for Life.

Tricare for Life is the:

• Primary payer when a service is a Tricare for Life benefit, but not a Medicare benefit.

• Secondary payer if the service is a benefit of both Medicare and Tricare for Life.

• Third payer when the benefit is covered by Medicare supplemental policy or other health insurance.

If the medical care received is a benefit of Tricare for Life, but not a benefit of Medicare, Medicare pays nothing. Tricare for Life will pay only the allowed amount for the service and the patient must pay the applicable cost shares and deductible.

This comprehensive package is dependent on whether individuals have Medicare Part B, Pollock said.

"As long as the care given is a Tricare benefit ... there should be no out-of-pocket expenses," Pollock said.

There is no enrollment fee or an additional monthly premium for Tricare for Life.

Clients pay only the Medicare Part B premium. This is an expense about 99 percent of clients pay regardless, Pollock said.

There is no additional ID needed. Patients should have their Medicare card showing they have Medicare Part B and their retiree cards to show providers.

Another benefit for patients is insurance claims are filed automatically.

Eligibility for Tricare for Life is the same for Medicare clients.

Another program Pollock discussed during the town hall meeting was Tricare Plus.

At Fort Benning, fewer than 2,400 are enrolled in Tricare Plus, a plan which allows retirees over 65 to receive primary care at Martin Army Community Hospital. Unfortunately, that number is limited because active-duty soldiers are the priority when it comes to patient care, Pollock said.

Tricare Plus covers a number of specialities such as urology, cardiology, internal medicine and pulmonary care. Tricare Plus clients cannot transfer that benefit to any other military or civilian location.

Pollock and panel members addressed Tricare questions afterwards.

For more information on Tricare for Life, call the Tricare service center at 685-3053. For more information about Tricare Plus, call 544-1811 or 544-4066.

Contract: No final decisions on positions yet

Continued from page A-1

occurs, we can't do anything about the actual contract start date or contract award date," Torres said.

"There will be a lot of changes. Dealing with a contractor is going to be very different than dealing with GS (government service) employees," Chuck Walls, garrison manager said.

"My number one priority is to do the best job we can to take care of the civilian employees here; either with placement or other actions to make sure they're taken care of," Walls said.

Other contracts still in the various stages of development include the Directorate of Information Management, Directorate of Operations and Training Support Center and Adjutant General. Awarding of these contracts has yet to be determined.

The DOIM A-76 study announced 57 positions (50 civilian and 7 military) for review in November 1998. The Source Selection Evaluation process began in July 2001 at TRADOC. Phase one of the DOIM selection process concluded on July 31, 2001 and is currently scheduled to reconvene during January 2002. The earliest the bid opening is expected is late January 2002 to mid-February 2002.

The TSC A-76 study announced 50 positions (41 civilian and 9 military) in December 1998. The selection process began in July 2001 at TRADOC. The second phase of the process is expected to being in late November 2001. Bid opening will be scheduled when the selection process is complete. The earliest bid opening at TRADOC is late January 2002 to mid-February 2002.

The AG A-76 study announced 170 positions (100 civilian and 70 military) in March 1999. The selection process began in August 2001 at TRADOC and concluded on Aug. 23. Bid opening is planned as soon as the source selection evaluation board gives its recommendation.

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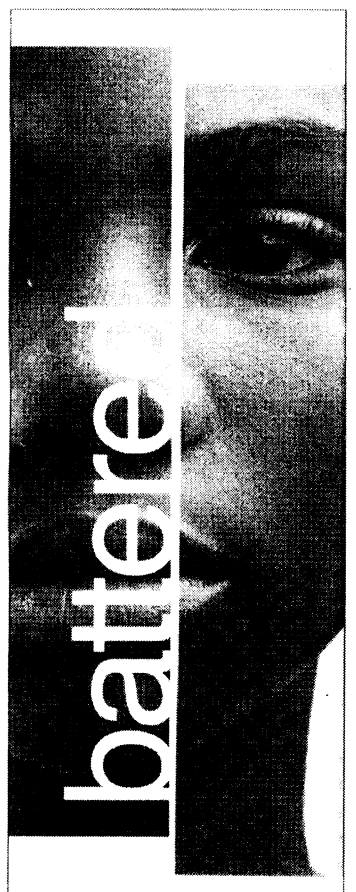

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Photos by 2nd. Lt. Mamie Murphy

Staff Sgt. Sophia Evaro-Reznickcheck works her way through "the Weaver" on Bolton Confidence Course Tuesday as part of cadre certification for BOLC.

Course infuses 'warrior spirit'

Basic leadership class creates common base for new officers

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The training of young officers continues to change with the Army.

In 2003, all newly commissioned officers, regardless of their commissioning source will be required to attend the six-week Basic Officer Leadership Course held at Fort Benning.

"This is going to change the course of the Army — how our leaders, how our officers are taught," said Capt. T.J. Siebold, company operations officer for BOLC pilot number three.

The program is currently in the pilot program stages. The third pilot starts Sunday, and A Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment runs it.

B Company ran the first pilot program using all males to determine the program of instruction.

The second pilot program was run by C Company and integrated males and females.

The fourth pilot program is scheduled to begin Jan. 14.

A Company is organized into six platoons with six cadre assigned to each platoon. Either a captain or a lieutenant colonel is assigned as a senior trainer, a senior sergeant first class is assigned as a platoon sergeant and four staff sergeants are assigned as squad leaders.

There are approximately 40 students per platoon.

"What we're trying to do is to instill a warrior spirit," Siebold said.

"By pulling all branches from all the commissioning sources together, it gets them on same sheet of music."

Instruction received during the six week course includes basic rifle marksmanship, individual movement techniques, land navigation, squad situational training exercises and much more.

The focus of the course is fieldwork and FM 7-8. Four weeks are spent in the field. FM 7-8 is being used as a tool to evaluate the leadership of the lieutenants. Troop leading procedures are focused on, rather than tactics.

"You really need to know yourself to become a leader," said Maj. Thomas Boccardi, company commander. "They need tough, galvanizing situations to make them more self-aware, more introspective."

The cadre for the third and fourth pilots for the Basic Officer Leadership Course are finishing up their certification before the students arrive on Sunday.

"We're out here doing everything the students will be doing," said Maj. Thomas Boccardi, company commander. "We're checking things for serviceablilty and safety. But it's also for our cadre. To be safety officers they need to know what challenges these obstacles pose."

The cadre completed all the courses the students will have to complete; including the Bolton Confidence Course, the combat water survival test at Briant Wells field house and the water confidence test at Victory Pond.

"We're motivated, we're excited," said 1st Sgt. David Countryman Jr. "These cadre are extremely professional."

With two pilot programs already completed, A Company can proceed with ironing out the details for the BOLC.

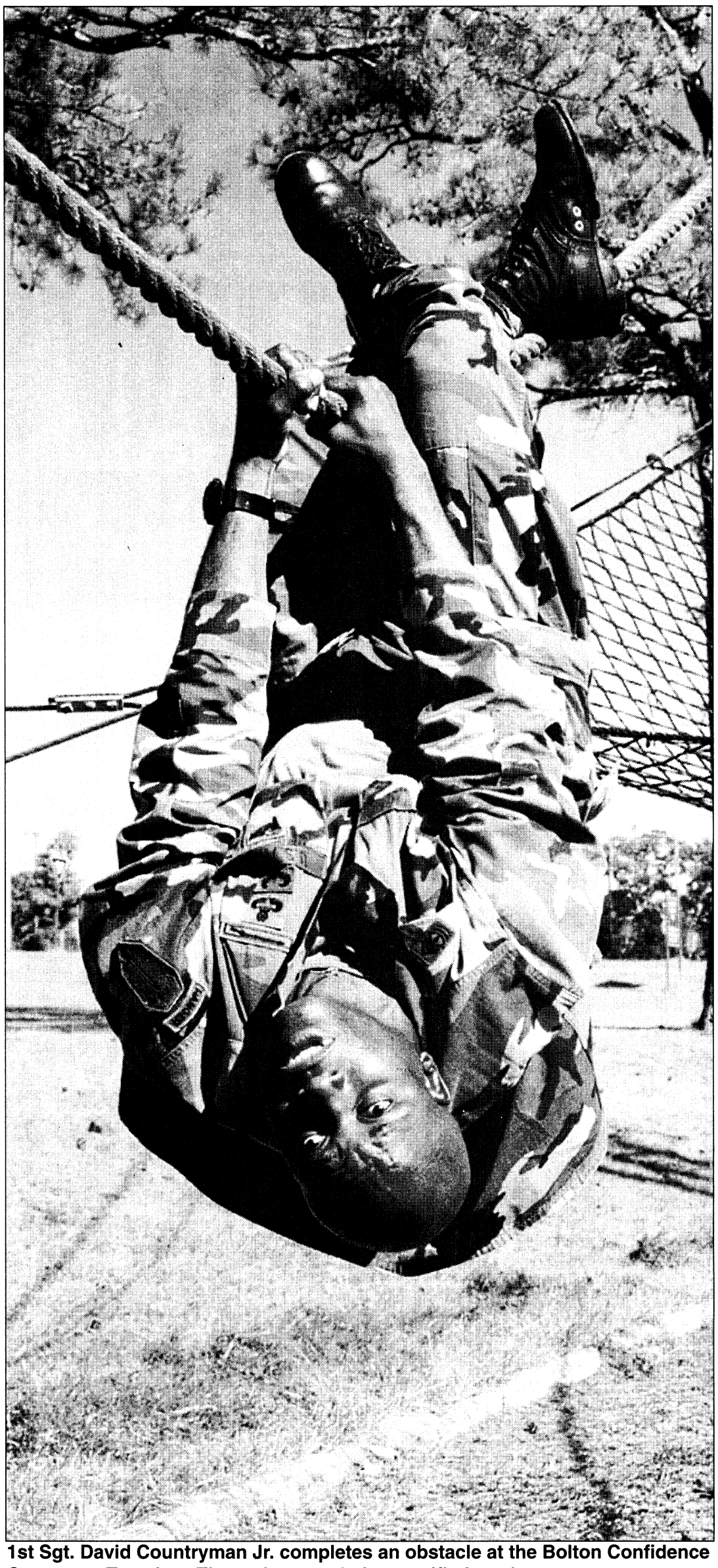
"Now we have a little closer to the design of how we're going to do it," Countryman said. "We're balancing out the branches and including international students as well."

Pilots 3 and 4 will be incorporating something that the first two pilots did not — living in the barracks.

BOLC will use Building 2836 to house the new lieutenants.

"There will be different challenges, different types of feedback and leadership challenges," Countryman said.

Living in the barracks will also make a dining facility and a physical training field available to the students.



1st Sgt. David Countryman Jr. completes an obstacle at the Bolton Confidence Course on Tuesday. The cadre were being certified on the course.

Peer leadership steps out in front for infantry trainees

Tactical training next on the block for D Company

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the fifth story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

D Company can move on to the tactical training that is the meat and potatoes for the infantry now that basic rifle marksmanship is over.

"There are three points of focus that I stress for the battalion, PT (physical training), BRM (basic rifle marksmanship) and tactical training," said Lt. Col. Steve Hawley, battalion commander, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

Tactical training includes everything from individual movement techniques, and instruction on hand grenades, to camouflage and concealment.

The continued training also includes leadership training for the trainees selected by the drill sergeants to be platoon guides.

The platoon guide is responsible for organizing his platoon and having them ready for training.

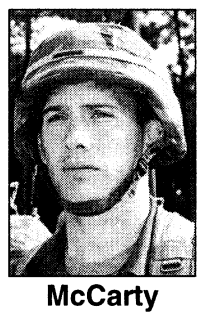
He also marches them short distances and decides how to task the platoon out to accomplish missions handed down from the drill sergeants.

"Having the platoon guide in place makes life a little easier for the drill sergeant," Hawley said. "But we're also picking out peer leaders to give them a step up towards becoming a leader in the Army."



Halyard

The platoon guide has squad leaders to assist him, but he's basically responsible for more than 50 of his peers.



McCarty

First platoon's platoon guide is Pvt. Daniel Washington. He said his favorite part about being the platoon guide is assembling the platoon.

"I like calling them to attention, I like the way they sound off," Washington said.

However, learning how to march the formation has been a challenge.

"It's hard to get on the right foot and call cadence at the same time," he said. "When I first started I had the whole platoon correcting me whenever I messed up."

A highlight so far has been the high percentage of first-time goes the company had for BRM.

"Getting 97 percent on BRM was really exciting, the drill sergeants loved us for that," Washington said.

"But we're back to being just privates.

Second platoon has Pfc. Jeramy McCarty to help them along the way.

"After the fourth day of training my drill sergeant made me PG," McCarty said. "The squad leaders change out pretty quick though."

"I like the responsibility," McCarty said. "If I wasn't PG, I'd be out there trying to help them out anyway. It feels good when we win something or the platoon does something well.

"I love it so far, even though some of it is just like being a big baby-sitter," McCarty said.

"It's hard though, because I have to lead by example, and I can't have a bad day. I have to set the standard, but I have less time — last one to eat, first one out, last one upstairs, first one back down," he said.

For third platoon, Pvt. Morris Halyard, is leading the way. Halyard qualified expert during BRM and has a 274 PT score.

"It has it's ups and downs," Halyard said. "Once I get everybody squared away, everything gets done. The platoon is getting used to me, and things are starting to work out."

The most difficult part about being the platoon guide for Halyard is keeping motivation levels high.

"Getting everyone up in the morning is probably the hardest part," he said. "Everyone's cold and just wants to sleep. But, I try to lead by example. I'm not going to tell anybody to do anything I'm not going to do. I'm just trying to keep myself highly motivated."



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Ben Guerrin applies camouflage for his buddy, Pvt. Brandon Retlewski, during individual tactical training.

Halyard also appreciates all the effort his squad leaders put into the job.

"I have excellent squad leaders. I relay information to them, they pass it on to the squads, and it gets done," he said.

Fourth platoon's Pvt. Joshua Campbell is the third platoon guide to step out in front of his platoon.

"It's a harder job than you expect," Campbell said. "When you're in the platoon, it seems like the PG has control over everything. But it's hard because your platoon doesn't want to listen to someone who's their rank.

"You're not trying to be a drill sergeant, but you're trying to communicate what the drill sergeants are telling you," he said.

"Keeping people motivated is the hardest part, the best thing to do is keep yourself motivated, to lead by example," Campbell said.

Editor's note: *Not shown are platoon guides Washington and Campbell.*

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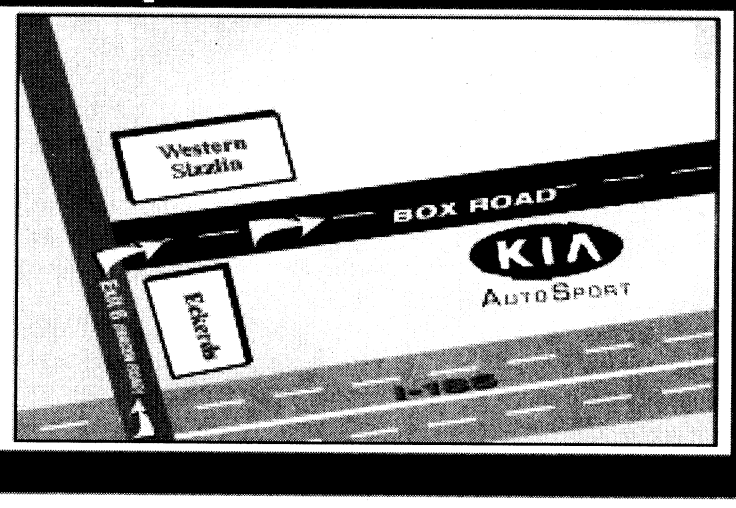


NCOs to be rated on Army values

NCO-ER will change, first time in 11 years

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A change to the Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report will require soldiers be rated on the Army's seven core values beginning in November.

The current Army values that were instituted in June 1998 — loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage — will be listed on the new NCO-ER in Part (IVa), Values and NCO Responsibilities.

Next to each value, raters will check either "yes" or "no" to indicate whether the soldier demonstrates that quality. Most of the time the block checked is yes, said Sgt. Maj. Anthony Everette, the chief and policy maker for the Enlisted Evaluations Branch.

"Even though the raters are not required to write comments if they mark "yes," they should take that time to highlight the soldier's strong points," Everette said. "Also if the rater determines that a "no" check is warranted in one or more Army values, then he must clearly explain what the deficiency or shortcoming is."

Values are the moral, ethical and professional attributes of character, Everette said. Unquestionably, a "no" check will result in a non-selection for promotion for the rated NCO, Everette said.

This is the first revision to the form in 13 years, which is the longest an NCO rating system has gone without being revised. However, the change to the current rating system is minor, Everette said, because this is one of the best systems the NCO corps has had in evaluating its soldiers.

"The current NCO-ER is working very well," Everette said. "It gives a pretty good snapshot of an NCO's performance and contribution. Therefore, we decided to adjust the system only to address the current Army values."

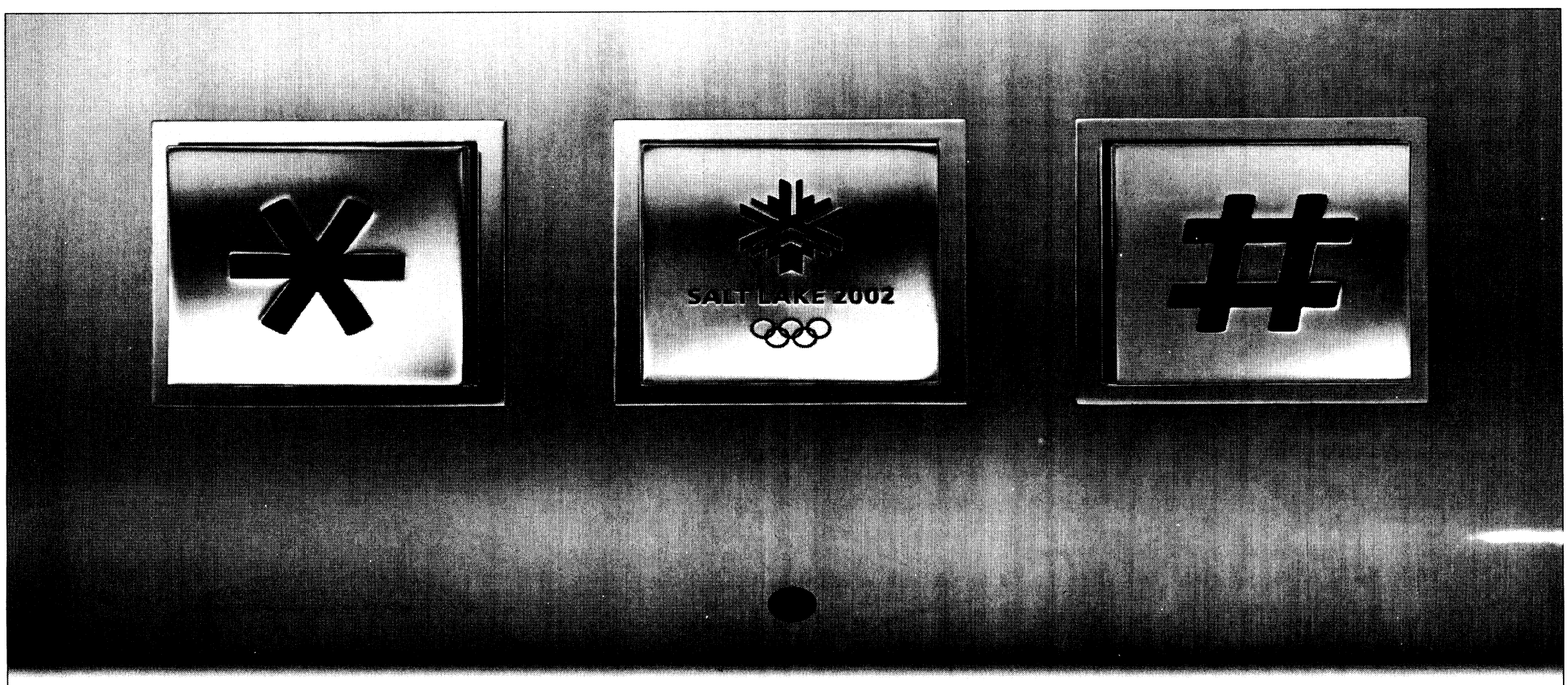
The NCO-ER will change to Department of the Army Form 2166-8, and the NCO Counseling and Checklist, which is used in conjunction with the NCO-ER, will change to DA Form 2166-8-1. Both forms are currently available online.

> "Also if the rater determines that a "no" check is warranted in one or more Army values, ten he must clearly explain what the deficiency or shortcoming is."
>
> **Sgt. Maj. Anthony Everette**
> Enlisted Evaluations Branch

When the rater and soldier sit down for a counseling session with the revised worksheet, the Army values will be a prominent topic, Everette said.

"We all can recite the Army values, but that doesn't mean we all fully understand what they mean," Everette said. "So I expect for the rater to sit down face to face and one by one go through and explain to the soldier what is expected of him to demonstrate those values."

The 2001 Best Ranger Competition
will air on the Discovery Channel twice today at 8 p.m. and 12 p.m. EST.
The Discovery Channel will air show two more times in the following week.
Check your listings for the schedule.



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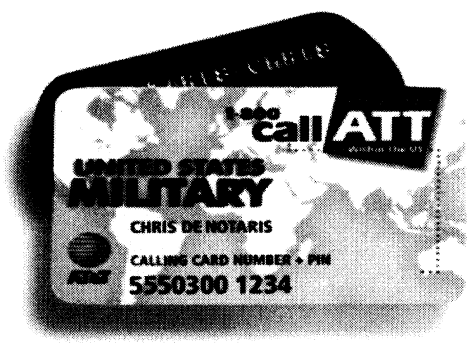

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Anthrax scare creates tighter security

Postmaster encourages use of common sense

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

It is on the television 24 hours a day and in the newspapers daily. It is anthrax, and new reports of letters containing the bacteria emerge almost daily.

Wednesday on NBC's *Today* show, Postmaster General John Potter told the public he couldn't offer a guarantee of safety.

"There are no guarantees in life," Potter said. "You know, if you just look at the preponderance of mail, we have some very isolated incidents of anthrax in the mail. And so the majority of mail is safe. Could I guarantee it? No."

But the U.S. Postal Service has stepped up security measures, is conducting random facility checks, and is making plans to purchase irradiation equipment to kill any biological agents in the mail.

"We in the Postal Service are at war, a war against terrorism," Potter said. "Our job is to win that war."

The Postal Service is sending out postcards to all U.S. addresses in the next week to let mail recipients now how to detect a suspicious parcel.

There are certain characteristics that should trigger suspicion of a parcel, including those that:

- Are unexpected or from someone unfamiliar to you.
- Have excessive postage.
- Have handwritten or poorly typed addresses.
- Have misspellings of commonly used words.
- Are addressed incorrectly or to someone no longer at the address.
- Have no return address or have one that can't be verified as legitimate.
- Are of unusual weight given their size, or are lopsided or oddly shaped.
- Are marked with restrictive endorsements, such as "Personal" or "Confidential."
- Have protruding wires, strange odors or stains.
- Show a city or state in the postmark that doesn't match the return address.

According to the U.S. Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, many facilities across the country have received anthrax threat letters, most of which were empty envelopes, and some of which contained powdery substances.

In response, the center has listed guidelines how to handle suspicious parcels, such as limiting exposure to the parcel, washing hands with soap and warm water, and calling 911.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has also put out an advisory, stating what one should do with a suspicious letter or package. The safety steps include:

- Handle with care, don't shake or bump.
- Isolate the package.
- Don't open the package, or smell or taste contents.
- Treat it as suspect — call 911.

According to the Center for Disease Control, direct person-to-person spread of anthrax is extremely unlikely, if it occurs at all. In persons exposed to anthrax, infection can be prevented with antibiotic treatment.

Potter said the Inspection Service and all federal, state and local law enforcement agencies are working together to find those who have sent anthrax through the mail.

"We're offering a $1 million reward," Potter said. "We want the public to help us find the perpetrators of these crimes."

Potter also said USPS is aggressively pursuing anthrax hoaxes that cause fear in people and divert valuable resources away that could be used to bring criminals to justice.

"What we are seeing across America is hypervigilance, or a heightened sense of awareness," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of Law Enforcement Division. "Things that would not have caused concern before Sept. 11 are now causing us to stop and think.

"People should be concerned, but not alarmed. Detection techniques are becoming greater, and protocols are being put into place to identify these things before they become an issue.

"I wish I had the magic word to put people's minds at rest, but there may not be any," Kelley said.

"We are all working to keep Fort Benning a safe and secure environment. But it takes a community effort to do that.

"Keeping Fort Benning safe is everyone's job."

around post

Change of command

Brig. Gen. Paul D. Eaton will assume command of Fort Benning, the U.S. Army Infantry Center and U.S. Army Infantry School during a change of command ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

Eaton will succeed Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne who will become the deputy chief of staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

CATD speaker

Islam: Much too often misunderstood is the topic of Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate presentation at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The speaker will be Dr. Daniel E. Spector, Ph.D. He will review the history of Islam's development, explain its religious tenets, relating them to both Judaism and Christianity, and delineate the great diversity within Islam.

ID card section closure

The Main Post ID card section will be closed Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. Normal hours will resume at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411 or 545-4068.

Free dinner

Golden Corral's across the country will offer a free dinner buffet with choice of beverage to any veteran and active-duty personnel Nov. 12.

Military identification is not required. All that is necessary is that they identify themselves at the register.

Golden Corral is located on Manchester Expressway in Columbus.

Water system flushing schedule

The Fort Benning Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics is flushing the water mains, which may cause some slight but temporary reduction in water pressure and possible water discoloration. However, the water remains safe for drinking.

For more information, call the DFEL plumbing shop at 545-4141.

Delta briefing

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta unit (Airborne), 1st SFOD-D, will will answer questions, make presentations and accept applications for duty with the unit 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Nov. 2 in Infantry Hall's Classroom 9.

For more information, call 545-8771.

CG Two-star Breakfast

The Commanding General's Two-star Excellence Breakfast and awards ceremony is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. for Thursday at the Officers' Club.

Tickets are available until Monday.

For more information, call 545-4729 or 545-5607.

Italian Memorial Day services

A memorial service will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 4 at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery in honor of Italian Memorial Day.

The public is invited to attend.

West Point briefing

Capt. Cliff Hodges, from the West Point Admissions Office, will inform interested soldiers in the academy's application process at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in Classroom 30 at Infantry Hall to give admission briefs for soldiers applying.

For more information, call 545-8771.

Loose lips sink ships

Army leadership has recently expressed their concern about the apparent inattention to basic operational security procedures.

OPSEC is the responsibility of every soldier, civilian and contractor. Everyone should practice continuous OPSEC.

Information about unit strengths, operational capabilities and deployment intentions, in the wrong hands, can severely undermine unit safety and mission accomplishment.

All press inquiries should be directed to the installation Public Affairs Officer.

For more information, call the PAO at 545-2237.

Wreath laying

The Fort Benning NCOA is paying tribute to Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Caro, the academy's namesake, at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 at the Fort Benning Main Post Cemetery. Representatives will lay a wreath at his grave.

How to become a financial visionary.

Finding a way to protect your money from inflation doesn't require a crystal ball. Check out www.savingsbonds.gov to find out more about Series I Bonds from the U.S. Treasury.

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You are invited to hear Dr. Sam Coker
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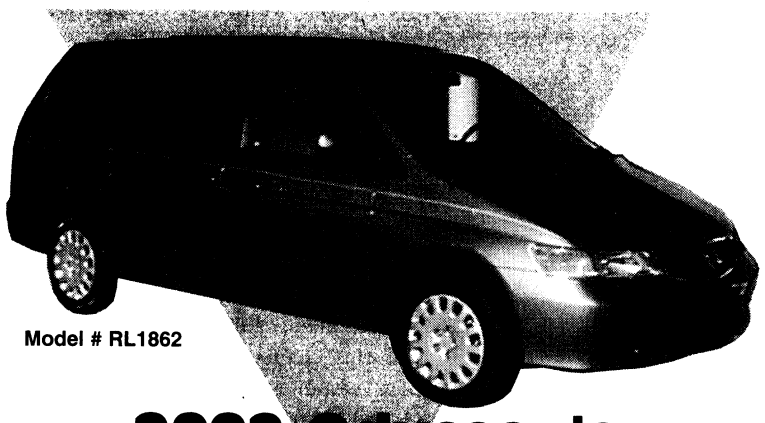

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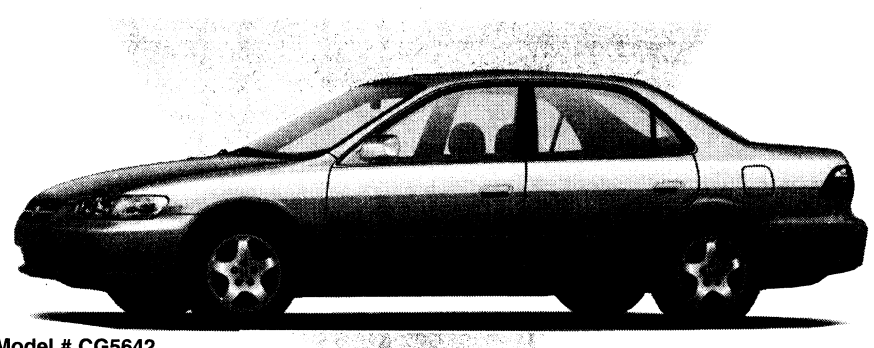

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 26, 2001

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

N.Y. youngster sends thank-you to military

5-year-old uses art to show soldiers her appreciation

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Since the Sept. 11 tragedies, there's been an outpouring of support for the fire fighters, police and grieving families. But this week, Katie McLean, a kindergartner at St. Pius X School in Loudonville, N.Y., sent a small token of appreciation to the soldiers at Fort Benning — her own artwork.

Katie's dad, Ron McLean, a strategic consulting support manager for the New York State Credit Union League, said Katie asked him, "Are any more buildings going to fall?" He reassured her the president and the nation's soldiers were doing all they could to protect her and the country.


McLean

When he asked if she wanted to send a letter to the soldiers, she answered with an emphatic "Yes!"

Katie drew two pictures and sent one to Fort Benning and another to the Naval Sea Command "to say thank you for protecting America." Her dad chose Fort Benning because he knew there are special operations troops here that may have to go to war.

"Young children need a way to express themselves," he said. "It is difficult for a 5-year-old to comprehend the magnitude of what's happened to our country. It's important for her to learn to appreciate other people's sacrifice. It was a small measure, but easy for her to do."

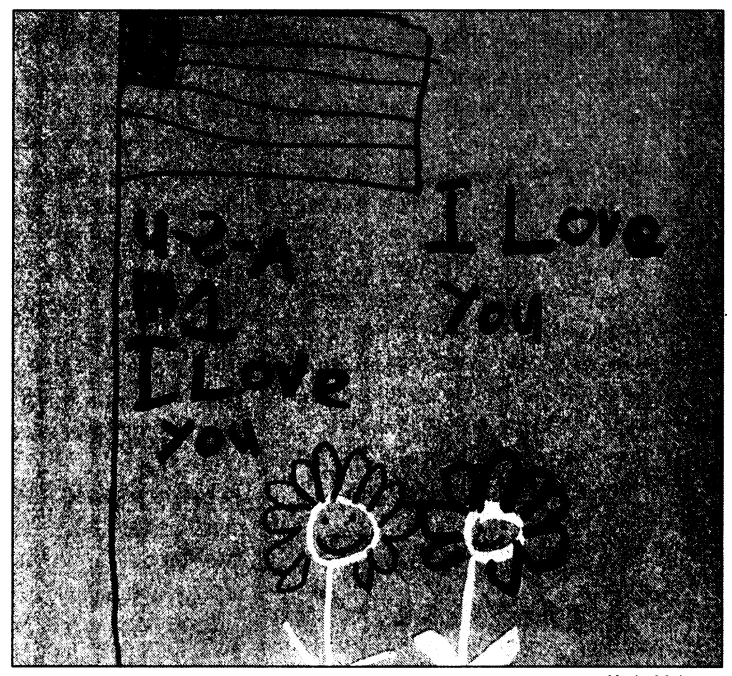
The company McLean works for had two offices in the World Trade Center Towers, and he recently visited "Ground Zero."

"The experience was incredible and hard to comprehend. It looked like a war movie," he said.

The McLean family lives about 200 miles north of New York City in Latham, N.Y. When Katie is not creating her own thank-you notes, she likes playing with her 3-year-old brother, Colin, dressing up as Disney characters, reading and writing, and pretending to be a teacher and a mommy. She recently began riding her bike without training wheels.

"Being a father of young children, it makes me happy and more comfortable to know there are service members out there protecting our country," McLean said.

Some say the best gifts come in small packages. In the words of 5-year-old Katie McLean, "I sent the picture to the Army because I thought it would be nice."



Katie McLean

Katie McLean drew this picture to say thank you to Fort Benning soldiers.

Rules laid out for trick-or-treaters

Allowable hours will be 6-8 p.m. Wednesday

Directorate of Public Safety

Princesses, action heroes, sports stars and ghouls will have to play by the rules if they want to trick-or-treat on post.

Fort Benning will observe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 (the only day trick-or-treating is permitted.)

Children under 13 years old are allowed to trick-or-treat. An adult must accompany children.

Limit trick-or-treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entryways.

Children should wear light-colored, fire-resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or "glow" spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

Pet owners should take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Children should carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick-or-treating.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

Soldier survives breast cancer

Master sergeant celebrates one year cancer-free

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©


Bridgett Siter

"He was my strength, my reason for living, and if one good thing came out of all this, it's strengthened my relationship with my son,"

Master Sgt. Janice Goldsmith,
of her son, P.J.

Master Sgt. Janice Goldsmith is waging war on breast cancer, and she's looking for a few good women to fill the ranks. The first foe they'll have to conquer is fear.

"Every soldier knows the most dangerous enemy is the one you can't see," said Goldsmith, the community activities NCO for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

"If you let fear blind you, you're as good as dead. If you want to beat breast cancer, you can't bury your head in the sand."

That's what Goldsmith did the first time she felt a lump in her breast.

"I was a real 'hooah' soldier. I lived for this stuff," said Goldsmith, who's airborne, air assault, drill sergeant and master fitness instructor.

"They used to call me Superwoman. My PT scores were always over 400. I was doing everything right. I was going to be the first female sergeant major in my MOS, as a heavy equipment operator."

"Then I found a lump. I thought 'Oh, God, not now.' I cried. I skipped my annual exams for two years and just kept praying it would go away," she said.

Goldsmith's fears were confirmed in July 1999, when she could no longer ignore the pain and disfiguration in her breast. She was stationed in Alaska at the time, a single mom with no family around to offer support.

"My first thought was for my son — 'What am I going to tell P.J.?'

"I prayed for the strength to make it through it, but it never crossed my mind that I might die. I had too much to live for. I couldn't even think about the possibility of P.J. being motherless," the Mississippi native said.

Goldsmith sent her 10-year-old son to live with his father in Germany, with a vague explanation of her illness, and she began a series of radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

"When I started the treatments I weighed 118 pounds," she said. "I ballooned. I lost all my hair and fingernails. It was devastating. Here was a woman — a soldier — who's totally in control of herself physically, and then it's all gone. I didn't even look like the same person."

Six months into treatment, P.J. learned the true nature of his mother's illness and begged to come home.

"He said 'I want to be there to take care of you, Mom.' And he did — that's exactly what he did," said Goldsmith.

"When I blacked out, he called the ambulance. He held my hand till they got there, and he didn't cry. He was my strength, my reason for living, and if one good thing came out of all this, it's strengthened my relationship with my son."

Goldsmith and her son moved to Fort Benning in February, one year after her final chemotherapy treatment.

Two days before her birthday in July, she celebrated a major milestone in her battle with cancer.

"One year cancer-free — that's the best birthday present I could get," she said. "My friends put a sign in my yard that said 'Congratulate Janice. She's 43 and cancer-free.'"

Now after 24 years in the Army, Goldsmith is looking forward to retirement soon. She'll devote more time to her second career as an Avon representative.

"Avon is the biggest contributor to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research. I wanted to be a part of that. All my proceeds go back to the American Cancer Society," she said.

And Goldsmith continues to warn other women about the dangers of complacency. She often spouts the kind of shocking statistics she hopes will jar others into joining the fight.

According to the American Cancer Society, nearly 200,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

More than 40,000 will die. Breast cancer is the number one killer of women between 45 and 50.

"You think it'll never happen to you, but the numbers don't lie," Goldsmith said.

Saturday Goldsmith and her son will lead a team of 30 friends and coworkers in the American Cancer Society's eighth annual *Making Strides* walk in Columbus.

The nationwide fund-raiser takes place each year during October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

P.J. and his friends will sport T-shirts with his mother's picture and the words "I'm a survivor."

"It's her job to warn other people now," P.J. said.

"It's my job to support her. So I'm going to be with her because I'm proud of her. She's strong."

Convoy, McGruff visit Fort Benning schools

Post officials support Red Ribbon Week

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Students on post received lots of goodies and a chance to hug McGruff, the crime dog, earlier this week.

A convoy consisting of post and local area public safety agencies visited the schools on Monday and Tuesday to let students know who to contact if they have questions about drugs and when emergencies occur.

The convoy was in celebration of Red Ribbon Week, which educates students about the dangers of drugs.

The week was started in 1985 after Enrique Camarena, a federal drug enforcement agent, was killed while investigating Mexican drug traffickers.

Melvin Burnett, Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program education coordinator, said the purpose of the event was two-fold.

"We wanted to get the public safety officials together and combine them in the fight against drugs," he said.

"We also wanted to bring the community together. It gives the kids a chance to become familiar with the police officers and other public safety officials."

Members from the military police, ADAPCP, EMT, fire department and safety office participated. Area public safety agencies included the Georgia State Highway Patrol, Columbus Police Department and the DARE cars from the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

This was the first convoy, and Burnett was pleased with the results.

Staff Sgt. Patrick Coiner, senior patrolman for the community-oriented policing services, said he was excited about participating in the event.

"I love kids," he said. "I came because I wanted to let kids know they don't have to be afraid. They're people they can go to," Coiner said as he was passing out whistles, rulers and pencils to the students.

Stringer Bryan, a fire fighter with the Fort Benning Fire Department, Station 33, agreed with Coiner.

"We're here to help them and rescue them in times of need. We want to be their friend and for them to be ours."

Bryan and Capt. Eddie Saxton let the children look inside the fire truck and blow the horn.

Kaitlyn Bly, a second grader in Foy Walker's class at Wilson Elementary, said she enjoyed the event.

"It was cool. My favorite thing was looking inside the ambulance at the little bed."

Her classmate, Diamond Davis, also had a good time.

"I liked the ambulance, but I liked McGruff the best," she said.

Students had the chance to collect lots of goodies, including water bottles, bookmarkers, bubble pens, rulers, safety bracelets and coin pouches.

"I might share some of my things with my brothers, but only if they don't break it," Davis said.

Burnett already has plans for the convoy next year. He plans to expand the area of agencies participating to include Alabama.

Saxton said he hopes students had a great time, but he also hoped they realized the dangers of drugs.

"I hope they understand the dangers and harm of what drugs can cause to their body and brain," he said. "And when you're on drugs, it affects not only you, but also your friends and family."

ADAPCP also sponsored a bumper sticker contest for the students.

A chance of a ghost?

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Does a love-lorn ghost haunt the halls of Riverside? Has the spirit of a British officer come back to search for peace? Does a young soldier keep a nightly vigil from the Upatoi bridge — more than 70 years after his death?

While skeptics scoff at the mere mention of ghosts, there are those who believe Fort Benning has a hidden history of another sort, that local urban legends are somehow rooted in reality.

Some, you'll read, are willing to share their stories — and their ghosts — while others choose to remain anonymous. And some believe there are logical explanations for unbelievable, illogical occurrences. Others simply believe.

In the end, you'll decide for yourself if you believe Fort Benning hosts haunts of the supernatural sort ... or are tales of Benning boogeymen completely bogus?

School of hard knocks?

While pulling staff duty one night at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, Staff Sgt. Georgiana Johnson heard a loud, rapid knock at the front door. No one was there when she opened it.

Johnson dismissed the episode — "The building is old, it settles." But it happened again and again, sometimes accompanied by the sounds of footsteps and slamming doors.

"The next day I told someone about it at work," she said. "He said 'Oh, yeah, that's the ghost of The School of the Americas. Everybody's heard it.'"

Johnson still pulls staff duty on occasion, but admits she sometimes locks herself in the staff duty room when the ghost is particularly active.

Not Staff Sgt. Luis Davila — he's chased the ghost on three occasions.

"When I'm doing security check, I can feel it behind me. Sometimes I can hear it walking, and sometimes it slams doors. I've tried to track it down," said Davila, who calls himself a believer.

One employee claims to have seen the ghost, whom he calls "the General," on several occasions. Yamill Collazo, information specialist, said the spirit frequents the school's John B. Amos Library.

"I've seen his silhouette, always during the day, and it's dark like a shadow, but very distinct," Collazo said. "He's wearing a cape and carrying a saber. That's why I think he's an old general. I know he's real. He moves chairs and rearranges books, but otherwise he's harmless."

Little girl ghost

The big white house near the end of Baltzell Avenue seemed to offer all the charm and warmth the Morris family hoped for when they moved to Fort Benning six years ago.

But it wasn't long before Kim Morris realized her new home had never been completely relinquished by its former residents.

"It was little things at first," she said. "Cold spots that moved from one place to another, even when the heat was on. The sounds of a little girl playing when there's no one else at home. The cat staring off into space or running away."

Kim said the little girl ghost is a "friendly entity," never scary but occasionally mischievious, moving toys or turning on the stereo.

Katie, the Morris' 13-year-old daughter, even tries to communicate with the ghost. She believes it's the spirit of a child who lived in or near the house in the early part of the 20th century.

"I'm not scared. I think it's really neat that we can coexist," Katie said. "She's in my room a lot, and some of my friends have been here when she's playing."

Katie once asked the ghost to "leave us alone for a while," and the mysterious activity subsided for a time. But Kim and Katie believe the house is now inhabited by more than one spirit.

"There's a nurse or a nanny, I'm not sure which," Kim said. "She wears a long black skirt and a white apron, and she came around when Robert was born."

Kim believes the birth of her son 18 months ago "stirred up the spirit" of a governess or nurse who may have once tended children in the home, possibly even the little girl whose ghost still lingers.

"When Robert was about 9 months old, we moved his crib mattress to the bottom rung. I put him to bed one evening, and came back to check on him a little while later," Kim said. "He was sitting in the middle of the floor. There's no way he could have climbed out of that crib."

Still, Kim's certain the spirits are friendly, "drawn by our family or reaching out to us for some reason I can't explain."

Kim's husband Bob, commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment's 1st Battalion, doesn't believe the home is haunted, though he's had occasion to doubt his own convictions, Kim said.

"One night around 1 a.m., we were both awakened by the sound of someone playing *Old Suzanna* on the harmonica," she said. "He can't explain that one."

Out with the old ...

"You know how if you close your eyes when someone's in the room, you can still feel their presence? That's exactly what it felt like. We knew a ghost was here, and now it's gone."

A new Davis Hill resident feels certain she chased away a ghost that had taken up residence on Hartstock Loop.

"The house set empty for a long time before we moved in," said the resident, who asked not to be identified. "I think it probably moved in here because it was empty."

The ghost hung around for a couple of weeks, perhaps willing to share the space as long as the new family didn't intrude upon his late-night wanderings. But when the young wife and mother of two woke to feed the baby at 2 a.m., she met the reclusive spirit in passing.

"I was half asleep. I didn't realize it was there till I passed right through it," she said. "It was white, and I could only make out the legs, but I felt a sort of resistance when I went through it.

"I think I must have ticked it off, because we haven't felt it since. I kind of wish it had hung around till Halloween."

Scapeghost

Several soldiers and employees at the Office of the Inspector General believe Hutchinson Hall is haunted. They've gone so far as to name their resident specter after 1st Lt. Robert Hutchinson, the Vietnam War hero for whom the building was named. Incidentally, the original Lt. Hutchinson never actually set foot inside Building 71, at least not while he was alive.

Sgt. 1st Class Monica Waddell first heard the ghost while she and another soldier were in the office after duty hours.

"Doors closing, file cabinets opening and closing, footsteps — you name it. The first time it ran me out of here," Waddell said. "The second time I went looking for it, but I didn't see anything. Now I just don't come in here by myself."

The ghost has become sort of a scapegoat, said Bob Raab, deputy IG. He's blamed for every mishap, mistake or misplaced item in the office.

"Personally I don't believe it," Raab said. "I think the noises probably come from the air ducts or the refrigerated drinking fountain. It cycles on and off and makes a big racket."

Down by the Riverside

Some Fort Benning historians believe a British soldier was where Riverside now stands. In fact, retired Lt. Col. Dick Grube, former director of the National Infantry Museum, said some accounts place the burial site at the spot that now serves as a cellar entrance.

The soldier, Col. John Tate, was leading a large force of Indians from Cusseta Town to Augusta in 1780. He fell ill along the way, and was returned to Cusseta Town where he died.

"It was during the Revolutionary War — long before there was a Riverside or a Fort Benning," Grube said. "He supposedly came west from Savannah, which was a British stronghold at the time. He's said to be buried right here on Fort Benning, probably on the grounds of Riverside."

Fort Benning's Historical Trail bears credence to the Tate tale. A marker in front of the guest house on Richardson Circle relays the historical account of his march and speculates that Tate is buried "somewhere on the military reservation."

Some of Riverside's former residents believe Tate's spirit roams the grounds, perhaps looking for a permanent place to rest.

Gloria Foss, wife of former Fort Benning Commanding General John Foss, lived at Riverside from 1984-1986.

"I didn't see a ghost, but there was something there," she said. "I used to keep my lipstick in the same place, on the mantel in the master bedroom. One day it just wasn't there. When I came back into the room, it had been moved to the other side of the mantel and stood up on end. There was no one in the house except me."

Foss hasn't decided if she believes the ghost is that of the British soldier or a young female. Local legend says a former general's daughter took her own life at the plantation site when her father refused to let her marry a stable boy.

"But it was definitely a man's footsteps I heard at night, outside the master bedroom on the balcony," Foss said. "Boots, I think."

Then there was the tiny feather-filled loveseat beneath the stairwell. Foss and another former resident, who wants to remain anonymous, claim the loveseat's cushions had to be fluffed frequently, as an invisible visitor sat on it just long enough to leave an impression.

Thanks, I think I'll walk

Sometime in the mid-30s, the post newspaper reported a growing concern among Fort Benning residents about a ghostly apparition sited on the Upatoi Bridge, which was at that time, a two-way access route.

Many speculated that the ghost, or ghosts — some said two — was the victim of an automobile accident on or near the bridge some 10 years before. The fact that the newspaper reported the accounts lent a certain credibility to the tales, and residents were cautioned against picking up hitch-hikers or accepting rides from strangers, particularly along the main-gate entrance to Fort Benning.

The Bayonet has received no reports of similar sightings in recent years, though reporters are always on the lookout for "foot" soldiers in khakis on the inbound Upatoi Bridge. Should we have the good fortune or good timing to encounter the illusive ill-fated infantryman, we'll be sure to relay it to our readers immediately.

Of course if you read it in *The Bayonet*, you can believe it.

The graveyard shift — can you dig it?

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

As Halloween approaches, thrill seekers may look for phantoms and frights at their local graveyards. What they'll find are stories of thousands of heroes, a couple of criminals and a creepy peek into Fort Benning history.

There are nearly 60 cemeteries scattered across the post which contain remains dating back to the 1800s. With the exception of the Main Post Cemetery, the smaller burial spots are family, community and church cemeteries which belonged to former residents of the land now known as Fort Benning.

The private cemeteries include the remains of Confederate, Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I soldiers. The oldest known graves are of a Revolutionary War soldier, John D. O'Quin, buried in 1836, and his wife, Rhoda, located in cemetery 40 off Red Diamond Road.

The Carmouche Cemetery, a 19th-century grave site, was discovered during the construction of Carmouche Range. No markers or tombstones were present when heavy construction equipment uncovered two skeletons in 1983.

When more graves were unearthed, construction was halted until a survey was completed. Investigations suggested the remains were members of the Missionary Colored Baptist Church, during the 1880s.

The Main Post Cemetery had its first burial in 1922. More than 8,000 service members and their dependents have been buried there. The first burial was a murder victim allegedly named Pvt. William Hart. According to a 1969 article in *The Bayonet,* Hart was later identified as Pvt. William DeHaven, but the name remains Hart on his headstone.

Medal of Honor recipient Spc. Donald R. Johnston was buried at the foot of the flagpole in 1969. He threw himself on three explosive charges in the Tay Ninh Province of Vietnam and saved the lives of six of his comrades.

Cpl. James Edgar Smith, a ranger killed in Somalia, is buried there, as well as Capt. Patrick McKenna, whose helicopter was shot down in Iraq in 1994. The cemetery also contains the remains of 44 German prisoners of war, seven Italian prisoners of war, and four Chinese allied pilots.

Two soldiers hanged at Fort Benning in 1944 are buried at the post cemetery. Pvt. John O'Connor was convicted of killing a prison guard in 1944 and Pvt. Curn Jones was convicted of stabbing an officer candidate in Columbus. Their graves were not originally included within the gates of the cemetery. When the wall around the cemetery was expanded in 1974, the graves were then enclosed.

Perhaps the most famous grave in Columbus is that of Maj. Gen. Henry Benning, for whom the post is named. He is buried at Linwood Cemetery, along with 200 Confederate soldiers, including Gen. Paul J. Semmes, who died of wounds sustained at the Battle of Gettysburg. Linwood is the oldest cemetery in Columbus, dating back to 1828.

Brenda Bowser, mortuary affairs assistant at Fort Benning, said typically around this time of year, the cemetery gets some pretty unusual requests.

"Around Halloween, we get a lot of calls requesting caskets for Halloween parties, but we just don't keep extras lying around," she said.



Graphic by Bridgett Siter and Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

AER scholarship forms available soon

Awards based on families' financial need

Army Emergency Relief

Active-duty soldiers and Army retirees with college or university-bound children often wonder how they can afford the education cost. Many people don't realize that part of the answer may be found from AER.

The Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund administered by AER is a secondary mission to help Army families with the cost of undergraduate level education, post secondary vocational training, and preparation for acceptance by service academies for their dependent children.

Scholarship Program Eligibility

Applicants must be:

• Dependent children, stepchildren or legally adopted children of soldiers on active duty, retired, or deceased while on active duty or after retirement.

• Registered in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment System.

• Unmarried for entire academic year.

• U.S. citizen or permanent U.S. resident.

• Under the age of 22 on June 1, 2002 based on 2002-2003 academic year.

All eligible persons are encouraged to apply.

AER Scholarships

• Applicant must be enrolled, accepted, or pending acceptance as a full-time dependent student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education for Title IV funds.

• Scholarship applicants must maintain at least a cumulative 2.0 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 grading scale for funds to be awarded or disbursed.

Scholarship Applications

• Order form, AER 9R, for applications will be available for pickup at the installation AER Office, Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Thursday. Forms will be available until supplies have been exhausted.

• The actual application is also available by mail from HQ AER from Thursday through March 2002 for the 2002–2003 academic year.

• Applications may also be printed from the Web site www.aerhq.org from Thursday through March 1.

• Completed applications with supporting documents must be mailed to HQ AER and postmarked not later than March 1.

• To be considered, the scholarship application must be complete, accurate and contain all required documents.

• New applications must be submitted for each academic year.

Scholarship Fund Uses

• The scholarship funds may be used to assist with tuition, fees, books and supplies, and school room and board either on or off campus.

Scholarship Awards

• Scholarship awards range from $700 to $1800 per academic year.

• Primarily based on relative financial need, as evidenced by income, assets, family size, special financial obligations and circumstances.

• Academic achievements and individual accomplishment are considered.

• Scholarship fund awarded will not be disbursed if cumulative GPA falls below 2.0.

• Scholarships are awarded on an annual basis for up to a maximum of four years of undergraduate study.

• The student must attend as a full-time student for the entire academic year.

• Students must apply each year.

For more information regarding the AER scholarship program, call the installation AER Office at 545-2536, 545-4043, or 545-7517, or access the AER Web site at www.aerhq.org.

ask the judge

Capt. Angela L. Crisp

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I was issued a government credit card. Can I use it for anything I need for the military, including uniforms, office equipment or gifts for guests? Can I let my spouse use it? And since it's a government credit card, I'm not responsible for paying the bills, right?

A: No to all the above. The Department of the Army issues service members and permanent civilian personnel government travel cards.

The credit card's use is limited to "official travel" only. Most service members use the credit card primarily for travel during temporary duty assignments. This credit card allows Army travelers the freedom and flexibility to use their cards for hotels, meals and miscellaneous travel-related expenses, without needing a cash advance from DFAS. The card may not be used for any other purpose outside of traveling under official Army orders.

If the card is used for any purposes other than official travel, the individual may be accused of abuse or fraudulent use of government property. The individual's command may initiate either disciplinary measures or formal actions under the UCMJ.

Furthermore, active-duty service members or civilian employees are the only people authorized to use the government travel card. Use of the travel card by anyone else, including your spouse, is not permitted.

You are personally responsible for charges made by anyone using your credit card if you knew, or had reason to know, that this individual had access to your card and you failed to stop this person from making charges or you gave him or her your permission to use the card.

When you are issued a government travel card, you also receive a personal identification number in order to access automated teller machines. Do not disclose your card's PIN number to anyone. Once again, only you are authorized to make withdrawals when you are traveling under official orders.

If your card is stolen, you are responsible for notifying the card issuer. You will not be liable for any further charges once the card issuer is notified. Know where your government travel card is located at all times.

You are expected to promptly pay your travel card expenses. Delinquent cardholders are reported in writing to commanders and supervisors. When a commander is notified that a soldier failed to pay a government travel card bill, the commander is required to take immediate disciplinary action against the cardholder. As a cardholder, if you find that you are unable to pay your account balance on time, you need to avoid letting your account lapse into a delinquent state. You must contact the card issuer in writing as soon as possible and arrange a repayment schedule.

Remember you do get reimbursed for your travel expenses. Once you complete your temporary duty, immediately fill out DD Form 1351-2 Travel voucher or Sub voucher. You will then receive your full reimbursement.

Just as a reminder, if you PCS to a new installation, you must in-process with the agency program coordinator at your new installation. If you do not do this, your card will be deactivated within 10 days after the report date on your orders.

For more information, TRADOC Regulation 37-3 (Government Travel Card Program) is available for your review.

If you have questions concerning your government travel card, call the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, or make an appointment with a legal assistance attorney.

The number is 545-3281 or 545-3282. Start calling Friday at 8 a.m. to make an appointment for the following week.

community notes

on post

School board meeting — The Fort Benning Schools board meeting is 6:30 p.m. Monday at Wilson Elementary School, 112 Lavoie Ave. The public is invited to attend.

Mayors wanted — For information about becoming a community mayor, call Rosetta Darby at 687-7947 on how to apply.

Grants available — The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees, and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active duty, and their family members 16 years or older (with rare exceptions) stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at Fort Benning and main campus day and evening.

Programs offered include Management, Computers, Office Technology Medical, Dental, Paramedic, Automotive, Carpentry, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or come by Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms, and SIDS moms are especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors.

Anyone interested, call the office located in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Amateur poetry contest — The Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring an amateur poetry contest, free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all, including a $1,000 grand prize.

To enter send one entry of 21 lines or less to:

Poetry Contest,

1257 Siskiyou Blvd., PMB 4, Ashland, OR 97520

Or visit their Web site at www.freecontest.com to enter online.

Poems may be written on any subject, using any style. The deadline for entering is Nov. 23.

The editors reserve the right to publish the winning poems in a pamphlet and send it free to all entrants, along with a winner's list.

Volunteer tutors needed — Volunteer tutors are needed for the upcoming school year at Eddy Middle School, Rothschild Middle and Eastway Elementary School.

Volunteers will be helping students in first through eighth grade in subjects like reading and math.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisie Honor at 687-8808.

Girl Scouts — The Girl Scouts of Concharty Council are holding a fall festival citywide round-up Oct. 30 at 1807 17th Street at the Girl Scout Little House, Lakebottom Park, Columbus.

This event is for any girl, parent or guardian who is not currently involved in Girl Scouting, but would like to be.

For more information, call the Girl Scouts of Concharty Council, Inc. at 327-2646.

WWII donations wanted — Do you have a World War II era story to tell? An object to share?

Thronateeska Heritage Center is currently in the early stages of its World War II and the Homefront Project, a comprehensive exhibit about the effects of WWII on the southwest Georgia community to open in Union Depot next spring.

Help us preserve the legacy of the "greatest generation" by lending items such as photographs; drawings; military uniforms and medals; journals, diaries and maps.

The center is also videotaping WWII participants, house-wives, veterans and civil servants for a short documentary that will accompany the exhibit in Union Depot.

For more information, call the Thronateeska Heritage Center at (229) 432-6955.

Call Quit Line — Can't seem to kick the habit?

UNITE GEORGIA launched a statewide toll-free Quit Line, 1-877-270-STOP, for tobacco users.

Quit Line is a resource that provides counseling, screening, support and referral services for all Georgia residents age 18 or older and concerned parents of adolescents using tobacco.

Spanish-speaking callers can call 1-877-266-3863.

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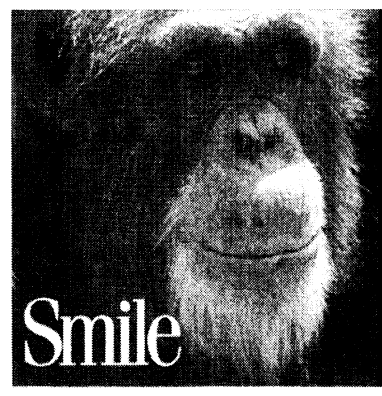

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The Bayonet's

feature teacher

Kris Clemons



a second-grade teacher at Stowers Elementary School

Personal: Clemons is married to Carey Clemons. They have identical twin girls, Amy and April, age 20.

She enjoys spending time with her family and singing with her church choir.

Another passion Clemons enjoys is reading, and she shares that with her students.

Clemons began teaching at Fort Benning at White Elementary. Then she taught at Wilbur Elementary School before settling into her current classroom at Stowers.

Education: Clemons earned a bachelor's degree in early childhood education, a master's degree and a specialist degree in reading from Columbus State University.

Parenting and teaching children: "I am a mother first," Clemons said. "I think that mother's point of view explains my method of teaching."

"I consider teaching a calling. No matter who you are or what you do now, we all have had a teacher influence our lives," she said.

Clemons wanted to share an excerpt from a book given to her by a parent, *Chalkdust, Prayers and Meditation for Teachers*:

Lord, you have made these children as varied as the flowers of a garden. You have blessed each one uniquely. And each fragile, growing child is infinitely precious in your sight. You have trusted me to nurture them. And blessed me with the joy of seeing them grow. Lord, I teach in reverence.

On teaching: "I tell the children to choose a job they love. I am excited about coming to work everyday even after 20 years," she said.

Clemons love of reading inspired her to develop the Special Reader Program at Stowers. Through the program invited family and community members read to children and talk about the importance of reading in relation to their careers.

"No matter what they do, reading is important," she said.

Parents: Clemons applauds parental involvement and the unit support that allows parents to spend more time in classrooms.

Parents, school teach values

Modeling behaviors help children learn basic citizenship

Loyd Elementary School

At Loyd Elementary School, our counselor follows a curriculum that teaches all students good character traits.

Throughout the year, children will learn about the Army values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, and personal courage.

In addition to those values, students will learn about gratitude, caring, trustworthiness, perseverance, friendship, fairness, heroes, citizenship, change, drug awareness, peer pressure, bullying, test-taking skills and conflict resolution.

We hope students will learn to develop positive character traits, which will help them distinguish between right and wrong.

These values cut across all ethnic, cultural, and religious boundaries. Teaching these values is essential for a healthy and functioning society.

The following excerpt from Helen LeGette's *Parents, Kids, and Character* lists 12 parental tips to help children develop good character.

1. Model good character at home.
2. Tell your children where you stand on important matters.
3. Show respect for your spouse, your children and other family members, and insist that all family members use good manners.
4. Have family meals together (without television) as often as possible.
5. Assign home responsibilities to all family members.
6. Plan as many family activities as possible; involve your children in the planning.
7. Worship together as a family.
8. Set clear expectations for your children and hold them accountable for their actions.
9. Don't provide access to drugs or alcohol for your children. Model appropriate behavior regarding alcohol and drugs.
10. Don't cover for your children or make excuses for their inappropriate behavior.
11. Know where your children are, what they are doing, and with whom.
12. Learn to say no and mean it.

With the school and home working together in partnership, our children will grow up with strong moral character. We will encourage children with integrity, which will prepare them to work productively and cooperatively.



Courtesy photo

The Values Lighthouse is displayed in the school hallway to help remind students of the positive characteristics of a good citizen.



Courtesy photo

Loyd Elementary School students left, Brittant Moore, Selena Gindraft, Timothy Hall and Derrel Mason stand next to the Army core value posters displayed in their school hallways.

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All Saints Day marks start of forgiveness

Chaplain (Capt.) Stan Vaughan
3rd Brigade

reflections

At the time of this writing, our nation just received an eye-opening shock. We are angry and in disbelief. Among the many conversations I hear, there exist two major schools of thought:

One, we kill the people responsible.

Two, we exercise restraint and proceed with informed caution in order to bring responsible parties to justice.

A popular notion that spawned articles of clothing and jewelry is WWJD? "What would Jesus do?"

This is a valid question given our current situation. An extension or follow up question is, "what will the saints do?"

We need to first of all understand who the saints are. That understanding gave rise to the day we celebrate as All Saints Day.

There are differing views on who qualifies as a "saint."

For the sake of space I will oversimplify and say, on one hand, saints were looked upon as those who lived a life of exemplary holiness and were recognized by the church.

On the other hand, saints are viewed as those who are justified before God through faith in Jesus as Lord.

Regardless of the details, we have the opportunity to celebrate the grace and movement of God in our lives through the ages and in the present.

What about today, though? How may we offer ourselves as vessels of God's grace?

Our commander-in-chief speaks of the resolve of this administration to bring about justice. It is time for all the saints to resolve to pray.

We may pray for guidance for this nation and its leadership. We may pray for the ability to balance our desire for justice with our desire to do God's will, which may involve loving and forgiving our enemies.

Speaking to a large crowd, according to Matthew's account of the Gospel, Jesus said, "You have heard it said, 'You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy.'

"But I say to you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be children of your father in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good and sends rain on the righteous and on the unrighteous." (Matthew 5: 43-45)

In the words of my battalion commander on doing the right thing, "Sometimes you have to choose the hard right over the easy wrong."

Doing as Jesus says is hard for us to do. We hurt, we grieve, anger swells up in us, and we feel violated and victimized. We need to do something. We want to do something.

Perhaps for All Saints Day we may begin the process of committing ourselves to God and his desire for all of humankind. In taking this kind of action, we more fully participate in the lives of saints past and exemplify the lives of saints present.

chapel notes

Club Beyond — The Protestant Chapel Youth program, Club Beyond, meets Sundays at 4:30 p.m. for middle school students and 6:30 p.m. for high school students.

The club provides a variety of activities to enhance the spiritual growth of teen-agers.

Meetings are held in the new chapel teen center, Building 239, beside Gowdy Stadium.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish mass is conducted each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Airborne Chapel on Indianhead Road.

Catholic religious education programs — CCD classes for pre-K through eighth grade and an adult enrichment program meet every Sunday at 10:10 a.m. at Wilson School.

Confirmation class for students in grades eight through 12 meets Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

High school bible study, followed by a youth ministry program of fellowship and service, is held Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

An adult education class, based on the documents of Vatican II, held Saturday at 9 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex.

RCIA meets on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

The next Baptism preparation class will be held Oct. 28 at TIC Chapel Annex beginning at 1 p.m.

This class is required for anyone wishing to have their child baptized in the Catholic church.

For more information or to register for any of the above programs, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

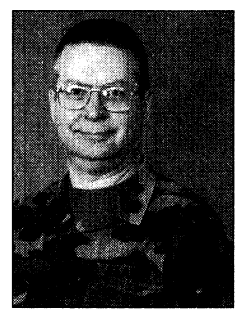
Reassurance possible during war

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Our nation is at war with terrorism. America's military might is actively engaged in battle to rid the world of a diabolical menace and scourge. We can be reassured physically, spiritually and emotionally.

Physically our soldiers, sailors, Marines, and airmen are well-equipped, well-trained and well-led to handle the missions given to them to accomplish. Coalition forces from around the world are supporting our efforts and fighting with us in this new war. We are not alone in this battle.

In addition to our physical military might and the faith we have in our country is the spiritual strength that faith provides.



Koop

No matter what we may encounter, we know God will never leave or forsake his people. (Hebrews 13:5)

Being in a right relationship with God provides the confidence and encouragement we need to face any task, any danger and any foe. (Joshua 1:7 and I Chronicles 32:7)

There will always be wars and rumors of wars. (Matthew 24:6) Yet the people of God have the assurance the Lord of hosts, the ruler of the universe, will always love us and be with us every moment of every day. (Romans 8:35)

The trust we have in our physical and spiritual strength allows us to be emotionally strong in difficult times. We do not need to let the emotions of fear, worry, anxiety or doubt overwhelm us.

Are you anxious about what is taking place in your life and in the world? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance. Call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Monday through Thursday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Sunday Spanish Mass

11:30 a.m.	Airborne Chapel, Building

JEWISH

Sunday Torah Study

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

6 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
1 p..m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
1:30 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

"Since we have now been justified by his blood, how much more shall we be saved from God's wrath through him! For if, when we were God's enemies, we were reconciled to him through the death of his Son, how much more, having been reconciled, shall we be saved through his life!"
Romans 5:9-10

"So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand."
Isaiah 41:10

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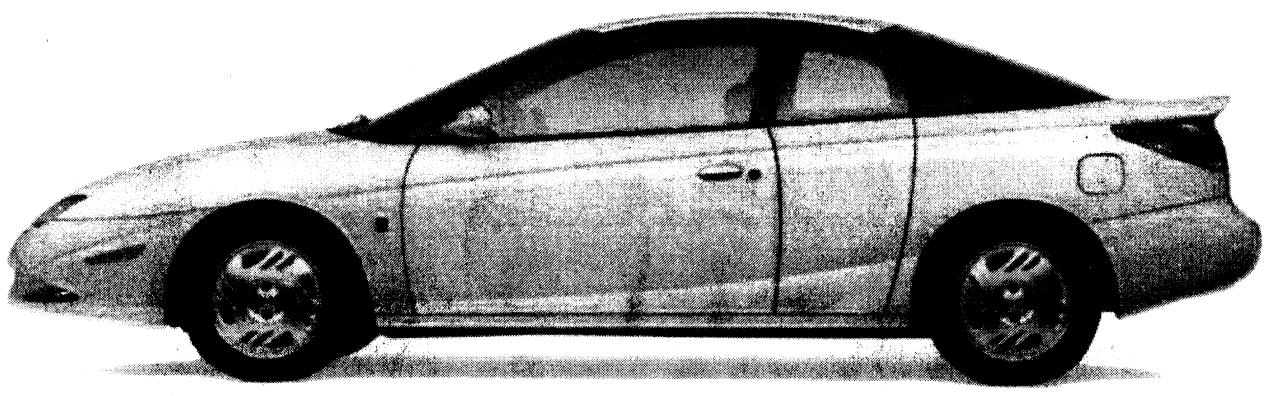

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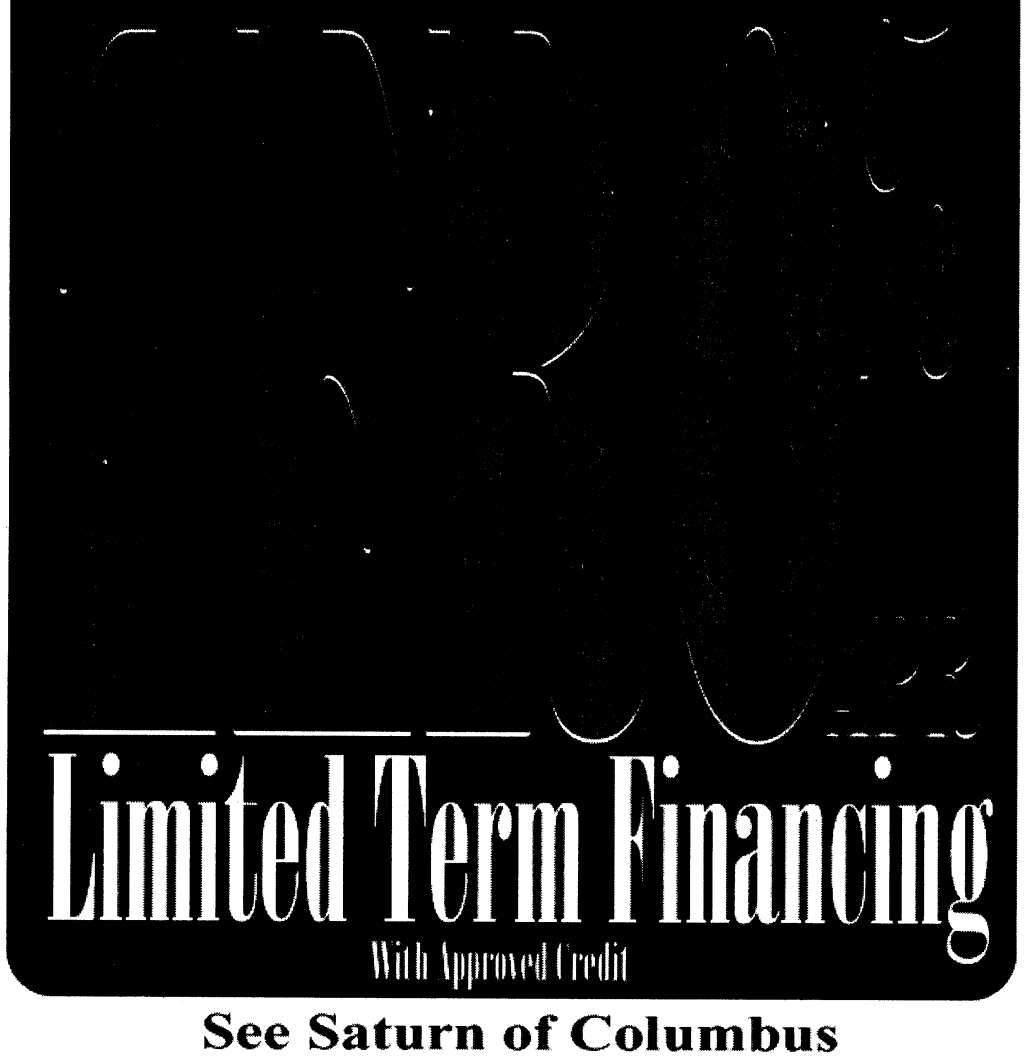

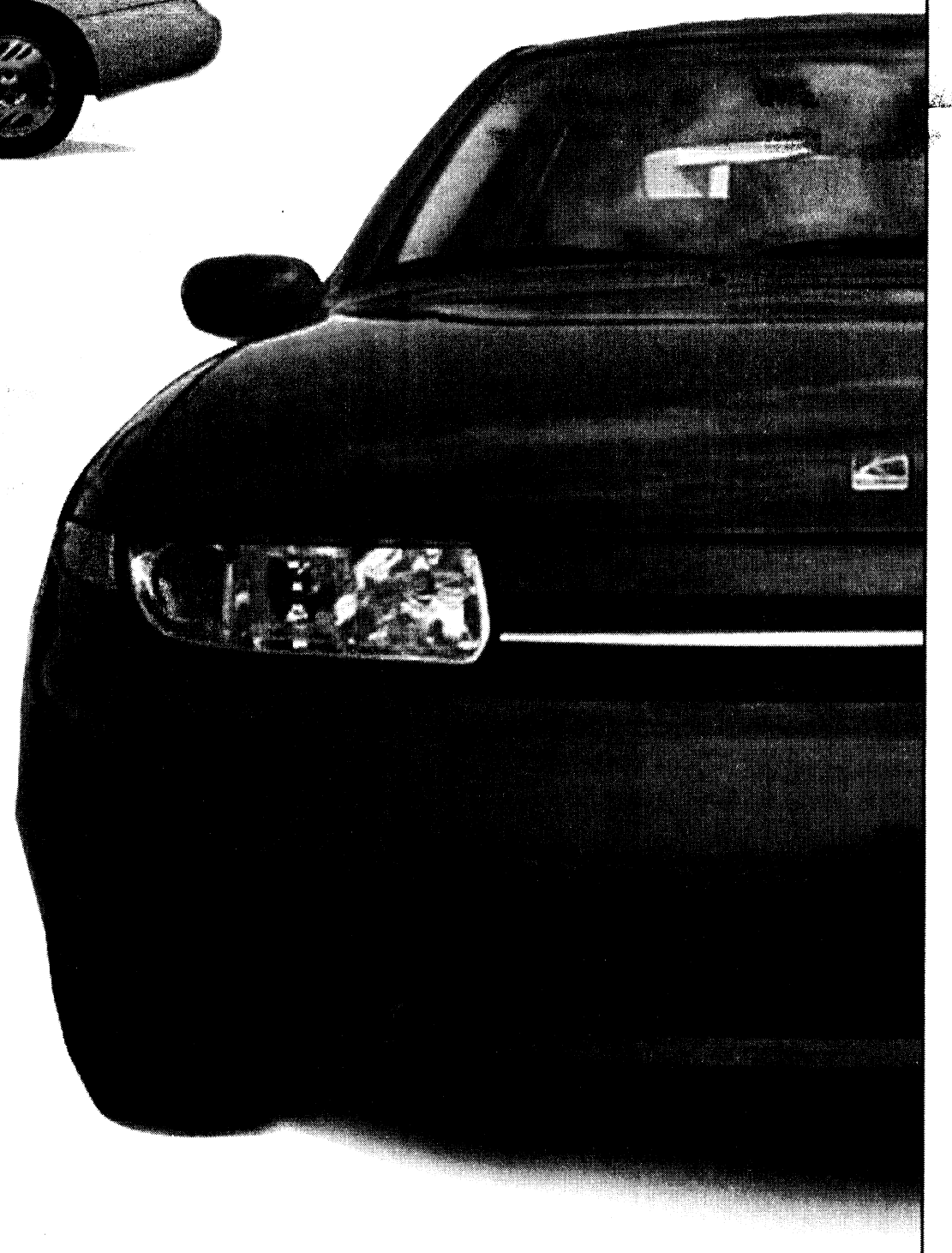

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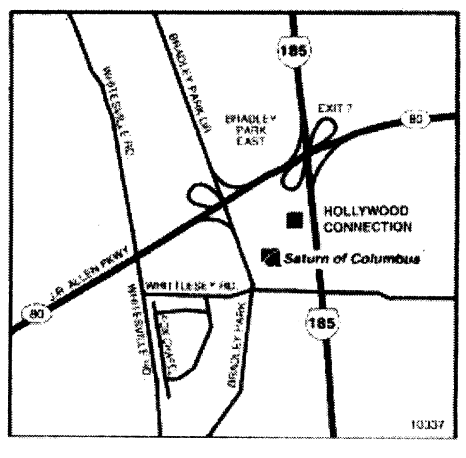


THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 26, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

BCTB hosts Sand Hill Invitational Oct. 19

Event draws 33 teams to play golf

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

The Basic Combat Training Brigade's first golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course last Friday drew more people than expected.

"We're pleased with the turnout," said Col. Thomas Cole, commander of BCTB. "The weather and timing couldn't have been any better."

The purpose of the Sand Hill Invitational was to bring people together.

"We wanted this to be a morale builder and raise money for the golf course," Cole said.

The tournament wasn't a fund raiser, but BCTB wanted to hold the event at the golf course to support a post facility.

Capt. John McLaughlin, BCTB brigade operations assistant and tournament coordinator, said it took only five weeks to put the tournament together.

Soldiers and civilians were invited to participate in the tournament. The $25 fee paid for green fees, cart, and food and beverages. Thirty-three teams of four played with one team of women.

"In light of the recent events, I think the businesses wanted to help the military in some way. We're thankful for their help because we received a tremendous response," said McLaughlin.

Capt. Clements Kerry, C Company commander, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, said he thought his team did well after a slow start.

"We're playing well, except for the first hole," Kerry said.

Most players came out to support BCTB and to have fun.

"This is about fellowship and supporting my unit," said Jerome Goff, the 29th Infantry Regiment ammunition manager.

Goff, an avid golfer, said his team did well. They had a score of one over par by the fifth hole.

McLauglin, who doesn't play golf, had a better appreciation of the game after putting the tournament together.

"I have more of an idea how golf operates," he said. "It was hard work, but the golf course staff was phenomenal with helping me. They put forward the effort to get this tournament moving."

BCTB plans to host another tournament because it fosters esprit de corps, McLaughlin said, but a date hasn't been set. The Infantry Training Brigade plans to hold a similar tournament in the spring.

After the competition, two teams emerged as the winners. First place for the men's team went to Billy Kimbley, Danny Wilson, Ron Brown and Joe Pyland. First place in the women's division went to Kathy Burns, Catherine Cole, Joie Mock and Marion Fowler.

Local businesses donated prizes, including First Command, a local investment company, Ranger Joes and Papa John's. Prizes included a portable gas grill, T-shirts, golf supplies and restaurant gift certificates.

Kerry, along with many of other players, said he planned to participate in the spring tournament.

"It's a good time to come out and play golf and bond with these people," he said. "That's what it's all about."





Photos by Tonya Johnson

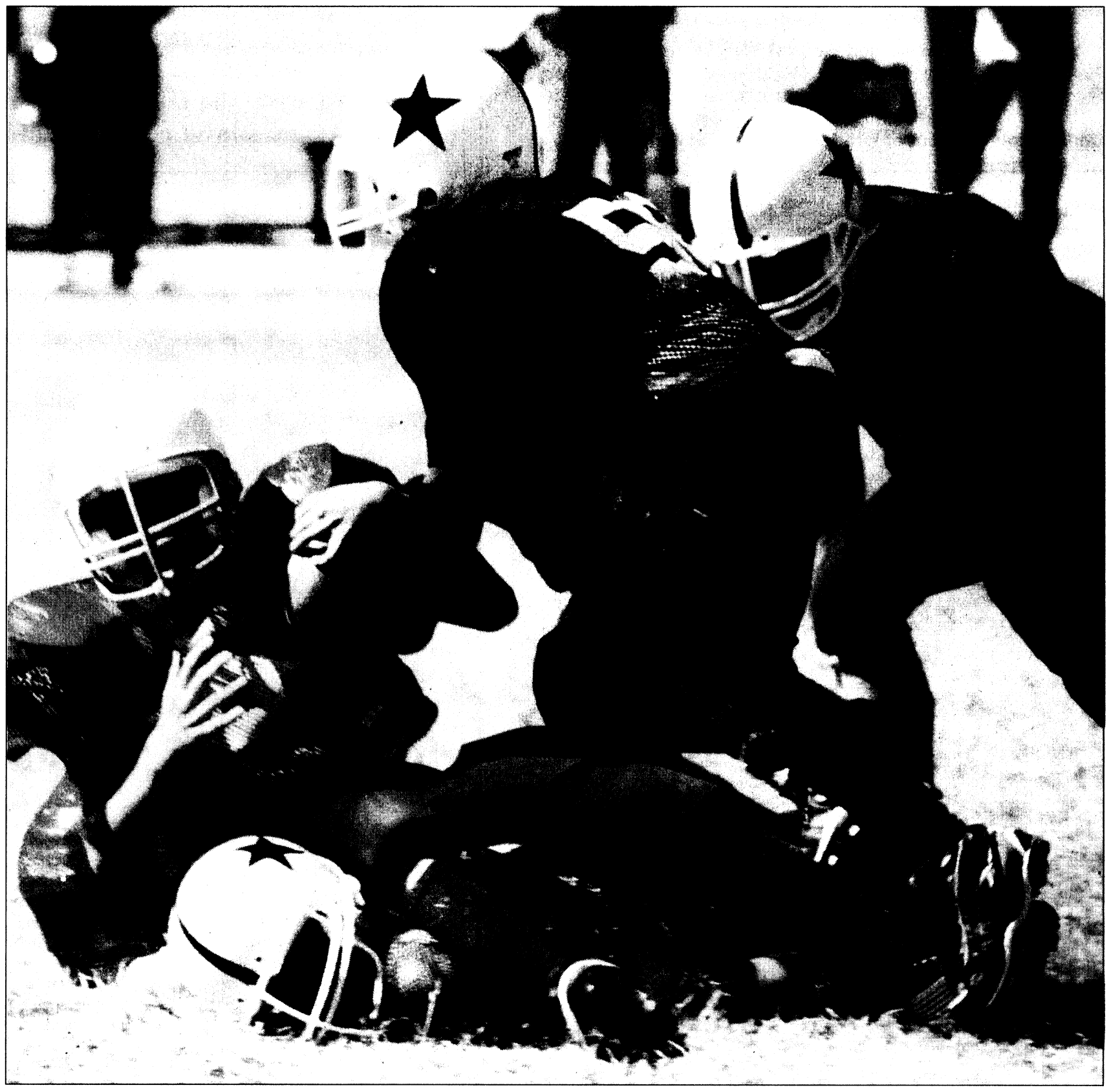
Richard Hulsey watches his shot sail toward the hole Oct. 19 at the Follow Me Course. He was one of the tournament's 136 players.

Kathy Burns, family member, prepares to swing during the first BCTB golf tournament.

Down, set, hut one!



Photos by Y. Abbadakka



YS teams do battle Saturday

A Seminoles' quarterback, right, gets sacked by a gang of Cowboys in game two of the Youth Services' 11- to 12- year-old football league Saturday. The Cowboys stunned the Seminoles in a 30 to 0 blowout.

Raiders' center Josh Westberry, above, prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Gun Hanson during a game with the Steelers. The Steelers rallied for a second-half touchdown and defeated the Raiders in a hard-fought grid-iron battle 7-0.

YS games take place at Blue Field from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Several teams have open spots. Anyone who is interested should call 545-3070.

Smiths Station golfer fires hole-in-one at Pineside

Seven months of serious golf renders first ace

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

In only his seventh month on the greens, a Smiths Station, Ala., golfer shot a hole-in-one at Pineside's 129 yard, par-three, 16th hole Oct. 4.

"The players who were there had a better response than I did," Jeff Buckingham said. "It didn't seem that impossible for me because I hadn't played very long, whereas it would have excited someone who's played 10 years without one much more."

Off the tee, Buckingham and his playing partner, Richard Morrow of Columbus, thought the seven-iron shot would fly over the green. Instead, the ball hit the front of the green to the left of the hole, bounced to the right twice and plopped in the hole.

"I didn't want to take it out of the hole," Buckingham said. "I left it in there until the next group was on the tee. Then I pulled it out and showed them. They waved back in disbelief."

One of the players behind him had played golf for 60 years and had never scored an ace.

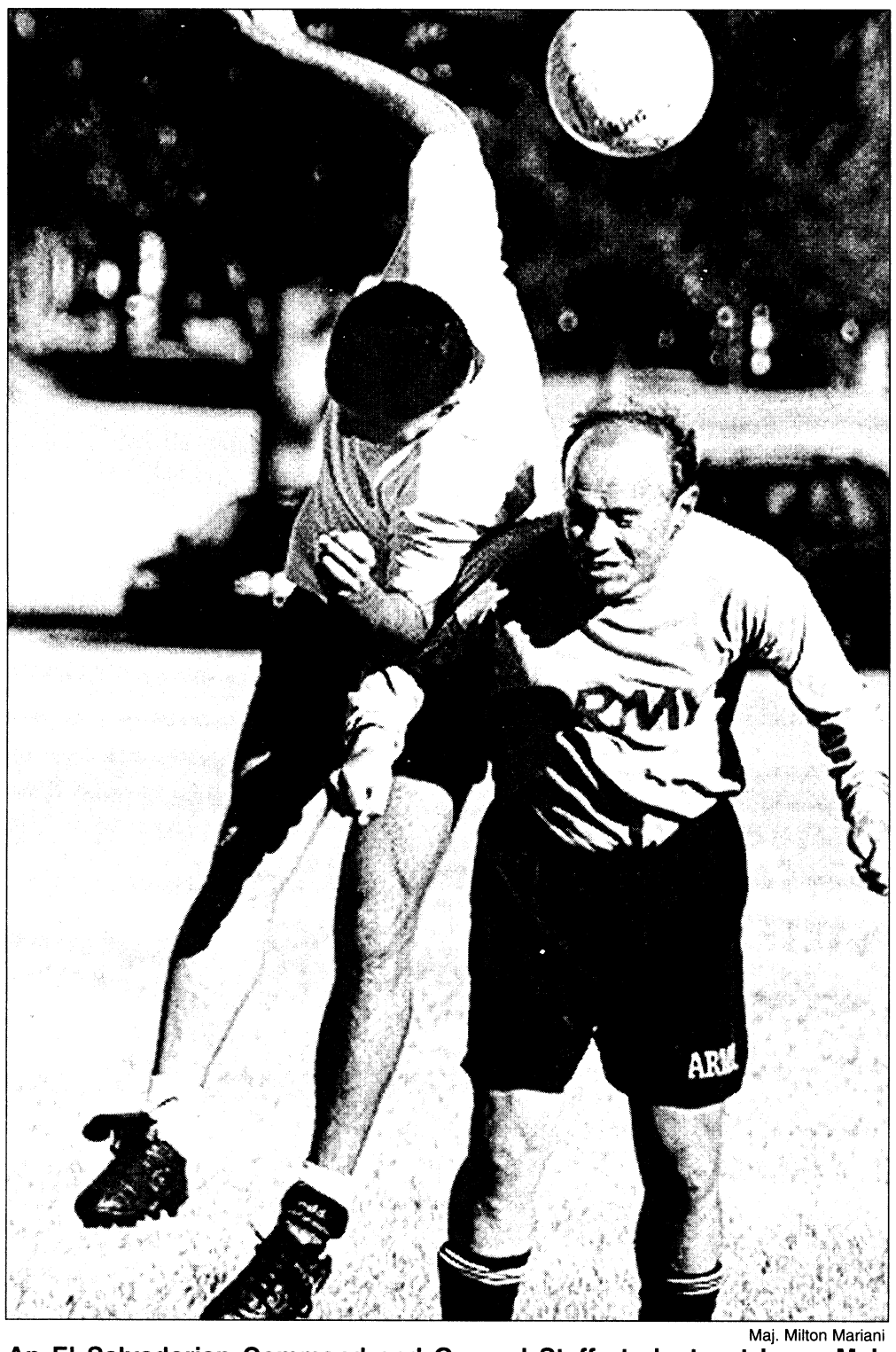
"I was pretty shocked," Morrow said. "You're lucky to get one in your whole life, but to get one after seven months is amazing. It was the closest I'll ever come to one."

"He's really good for the amount of time he's been playing," he added. "He's serious about playing and wants to get better."

Buckingham, who usually shoots in the 100s, credits Bill Logan, a Columbus golfer, with teaching him the ropes of the game. They have played together for five months, and he hopes to reach the 80s like his mentor. To accomplish his goal, Buckingham will take more golf lessons and plan to play every week.

"I hope to have another one, but I doubt I will," Buckingham said.

Header!



Maj. Milton Mariani

An El Salvadorian Command and General Staff student out leaps Maj. Juan Rodriguez for the header, during a Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation soccer game between students Tuesday at French Field. The game was an exhibition that culminated the visiting El Salvadorian's four-day tour of WHINSEC and stay at Fort Benning.

sports briefs

Columbus Civic Center Safety — The center will have a full season of sports and entertainment and safety will be paramount. Staff will take precautions to ensure patrons have the safest and most enjoyable time possible.

Visitors should arrive early for events and not bring bags, back packs, coolers, food and drinks.

For more information, call 653-4029.

Walk and run — The American Cancer Society will hold its Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk and run at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Columbus Riverwalk. This national event is the single largest breast cancer fundraising program in the U.S.

For more information, call 324-5614.

Moonlight Masquerade Fun Run — The North Columbus Athletic Club will present the Moonlight Masquerade Fun Run Saturday at 7 p.m.

There will be a 5K and 10K race, plus, at 6:30 p.m., a Little Ghosts Loop — approximately 0.8 miles — for ages 10 and under. There are numerous categories and prizes.

The family event benefits the Arthritis Foundation.

The cost is $15 per participant.

For more information, call 324-3334.

Amateur Fall Golf Classic — The Fort Benning Golf Club's third annual Amateur Fall Golf Classic is Saturday and Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

For more information, call 687-1940.

YS Registration — Youth Services basketball registration for 6- to 15-year-olds will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Nov. 9 at Youth Services, Building 1056. Coaches are needed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Preservation run — The 24th annual Historic District Preservation Society will hold its Preservation Run at 9 a.m. Nov. 3 through the Historic District. The race is the oldest, longest, running foot race in the Columbus area.

There are 5K and one-mile races. There are numerous categories and prizes for each race.

For more information, call Richard Judice at 323-2314.

Boxing and wrestling camps — Soldiers interested in being considered for Morale, Welfare, and Recreation all-Army boxing and wrestling trial camps must submit applications to the installation sports offices by Nov. 5. Women are also encouraged to apply for both sports.

The All-Army Boxing Trial Camp is scheduled for Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Army box-off will be held Jan. 22-25. The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp will be held Feb. 4 through March 27, with the Army championships set for March 1-2.

Soldiers' participation is contingent upon commanders' approval and release.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-4300.

Pistol shooters wanted — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team is recruiting soldiers who are interested in competing in pistol competitions in the summer of 2002.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Gibbs at 545-3893.

Bass Club — The Bass Club of Fort Benning is accepting applications for new members. It is open to active-duty military and their dependents 16 and older.

It is also open to retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their dependents 16 and older.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Faith Middle School.

For more information, call 685-4975.

Archery club — The Fort Benning Archers are now accepting memberships to the archery club located on Aldridge Road.

Membership costs are $15 for military, $35 for civilians and $45 for families.

For more information, call A.S. Morgan at 327-8375.

The 2001 Best Ranger Competition will air twice on The Discovery Channel today at 8 p.m. and 12 p.m. Check local listings.



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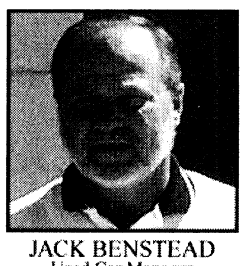
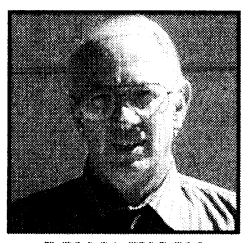
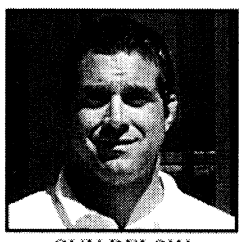


JACK BENSTEAD
Used Car Manager



RON JACKSON
Business Manager



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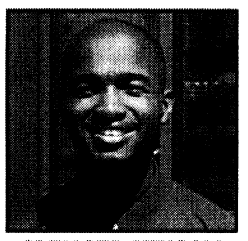

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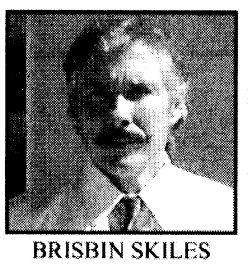

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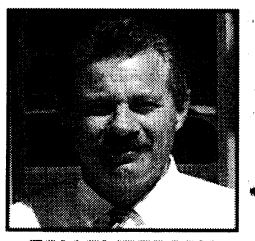

TOM EMBERSON



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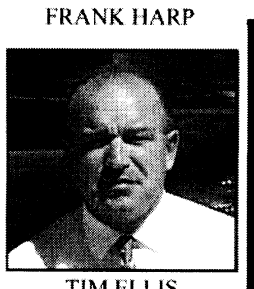

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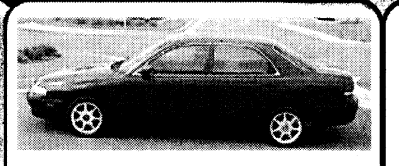

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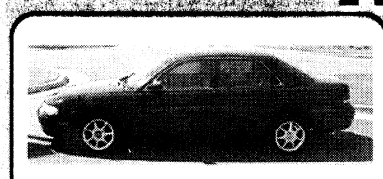

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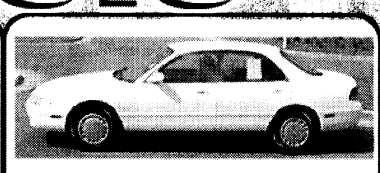

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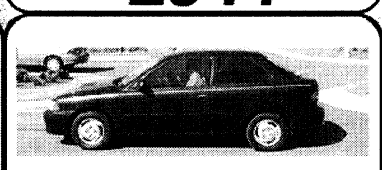

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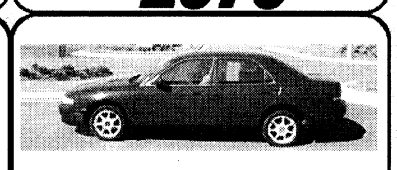

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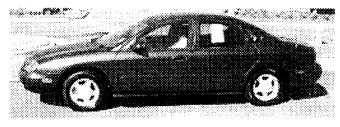

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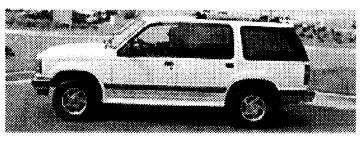

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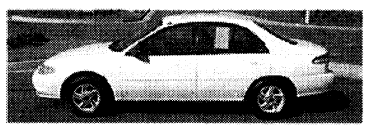

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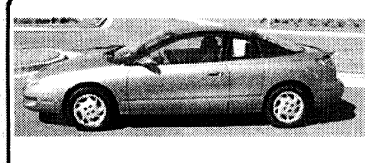

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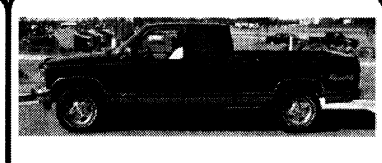

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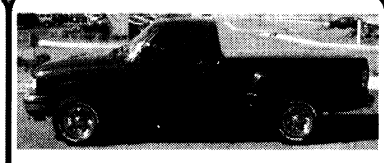

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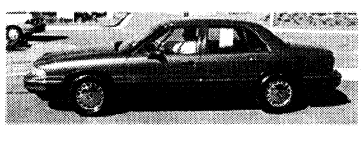

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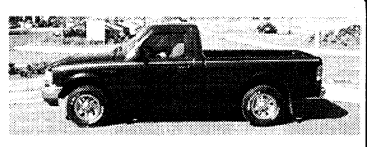

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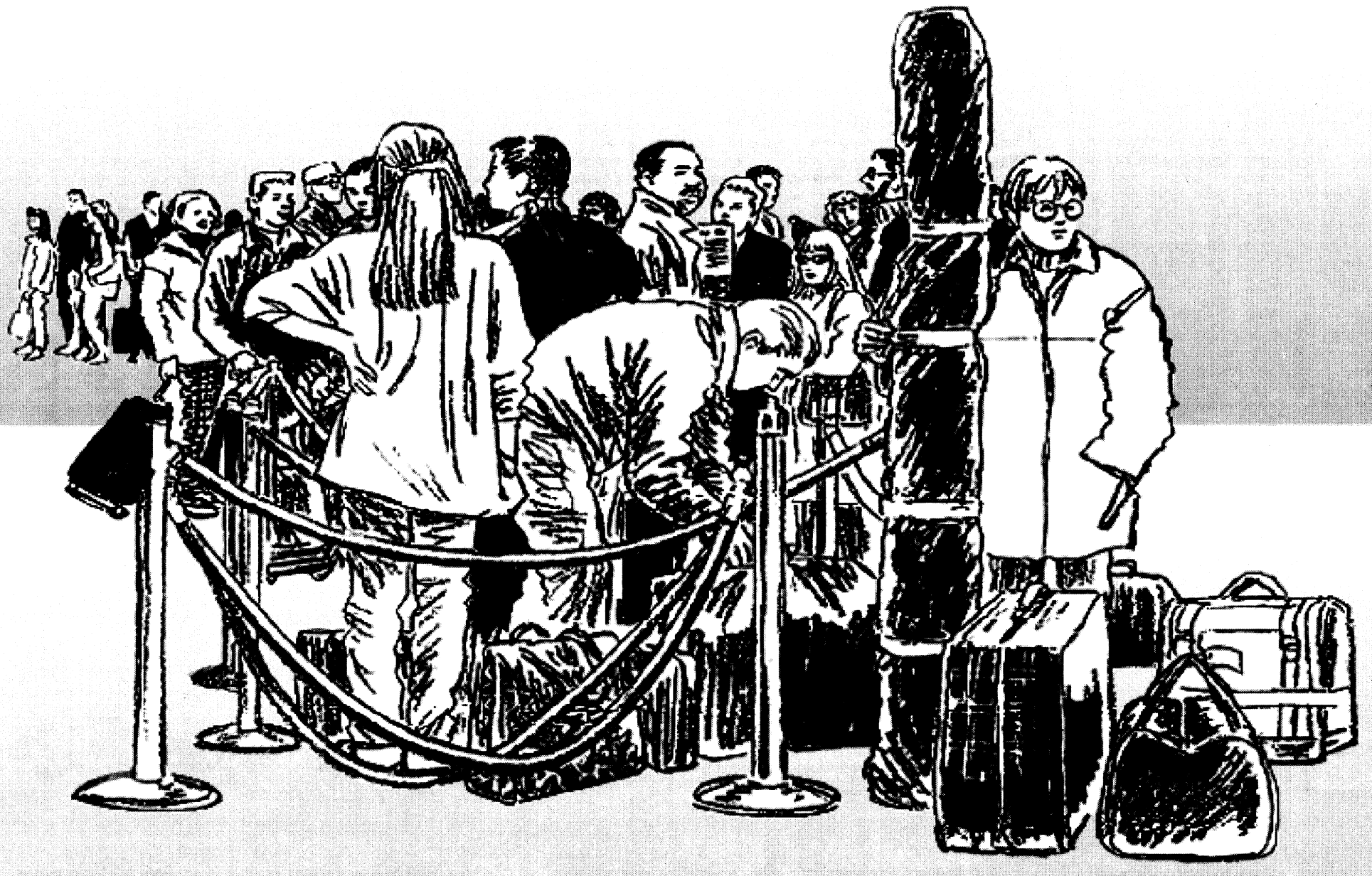

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$25,995
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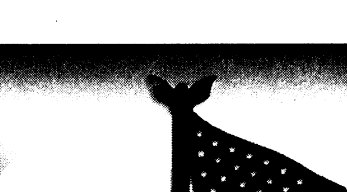
Freeway cash - 3,000
$19,995

2002 EXPEDITION



$31,831
Customer cash - 4,000
Freeway cash - 4,000
$23,931

2001 MUSTANG



$21,321
Customer cash - 4,000
Freeway cash - 4,000
$11,321

2002 FOCUS WAGON



$18,431
Customer cash - 2,000
Freeway cash - 2,000
$14,431

2001 F150 X-CAB



2002 RANGER

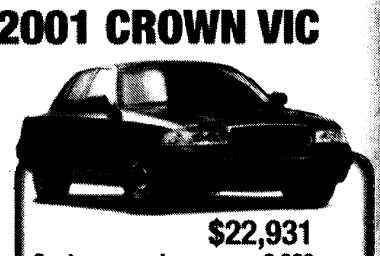


2002 ZX2



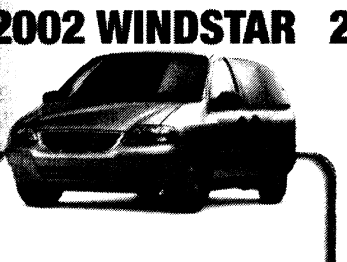
$14,931
Customer cash - 4,000
Freeway cash - 4,000
$6931

2001 CROWN VIC

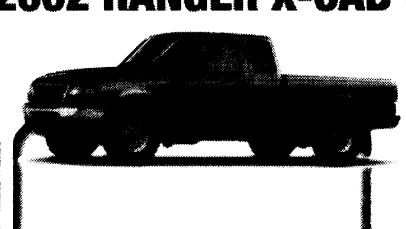


$22,931
Customer cash - 3,000
Freeway cash - 3,000
$16,931

2002 WINDSTAR

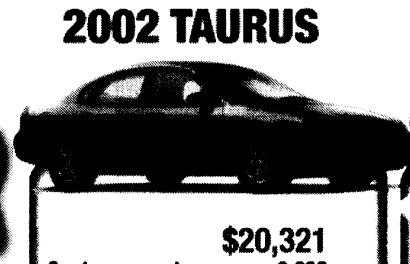


2002 RANGER X-CAB



$11,431

2002 TAURUS



$20,321
Customer cash - 3,000
Freeway cash - 3,000
$14,321

2001 ESCAPE



$39,958
Customer cash - 8,000
Freeway cash - 8,000
$23,958

Vehicles Priced After Rebate, 0% on Limited Terms and In Lieu of Rebate. Add Tax, Title Doc. With Approved Credit

Pictures are for Illustration Purposes Only

2000 FORD RANGER — $13,204 — $229* PER MONTH

2000 FORD F150 —  — EXT CAB — $289* PER MONTH

2000 FORD ZX2 — SPORTY — $9,996

89 MUSTANG LX — CONV, V8, AUTO — $4,988

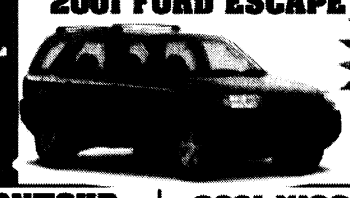
2000 CHEVY CAVALIER — $10,070 — $169* PER MONTH

2000 DODGE DAKOTA — EXT CAB — $13,744

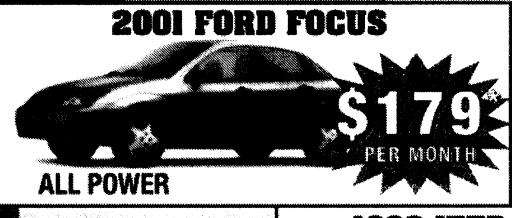
2000 CHEVY CAVALIER —  — AUTO — $169* PER MONTH

97 FORD F150 LARIAT FLARE SIDE — V8, 4X4 — $11,988

95 HONDA DEL SOL — $189* PER MONTH

2001 FORD ESCAPE —  — $299* PER MONTH — WOW!

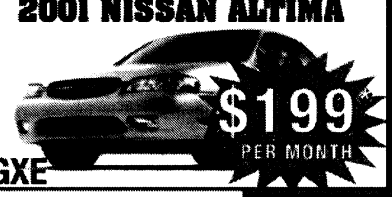
94 ACURA LEGEND — 2DR, LEATHER — $230* PER MONTH

2001 FORD FOCUS —  — ALL POWER — $179* PER MONTH

95 MUSTANG CONV — AUTO, LOADED — $199* PER MONTH

97 MAZDA MIATA — CONVERTIBLE — $229* PER MONTH

1999 FORD CONTOUR —  — ALL POWER — $199* PER MONTH

2001 NISSAN ALTIMA —  — GXE — $199* PER MONTH

96 BERETTA Z24 — $179* PER MONTH

98 JEEP WRANGLER V6 — 4X4, AC — $13,997

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE — 4X4 —  — $8,988

98 MERC MOUNTAINEER — 4DR, LOADED — $15,491

98 OLDS 88 — LOW MILES, LOADED — $11,396

2001 FORD WINDSTAR —  — ALL POWER, 4DR, LX — $259* PER MONTH

98 SATURN SL — 4DR, LOADED — $7,469

97 BUICK LASABRA — 4DR, READY, LOW MILES — $9,989

97 GMC SONOMA — EXT CAB — $10,497

1998 HYUNDAI TIBURON —  — FX — $7,995

2000 NEON — AUTO, READY — $9,761

99 MAZDA 626 — LOADED, 4DR — $9,873

98 CHEVY CAMARO — AUTO, READY — $11,699

97 OLDS BRAVADA — 4DR, LEATHER, LOADED — $13,549

98 ACURA — 2.3 CL, 2DR SPORT — $13,621

96 RANGER XLT — LOW MILES — $6988

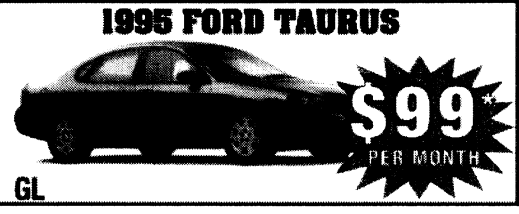
2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE —  — $189* PER MONTH — SPORT WHEELS

2000 CHEVY C10 — LOADED — $9,961

1996 PONTIAC GRAN AM —  — AUTO — $147* PER MONTH

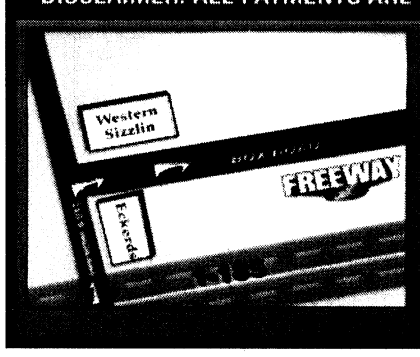
2000 MERCEDES C280 — LEATHER, ROOF — $28,976

2001 CHEVY 3500 — DRW, EXT CAB, 4X4 — $28,971

1995 FORD TAURUS —  — GL — $99* PER MONTH

2001 DODGE RAM 1500 — 4DR, V8, AUTO — $19,997

DISCLAIMER: ALL PAYMENTS ARE WITH APPROVED CREDIT ON 96 MONTHS WITH $1000 DOWN AND AN APR OF 11%/PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE (PICTURES ARE FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY)



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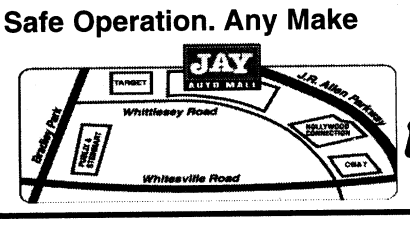



Autos for Sale

91 Ford Explorer 4dr, XLT, auto, ac, PW, PL, tilt, cc. one family owned $2300/$29 Down. Chris Melton or Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

94 Nissan Sentra 4dr, auto, ac, pwr, cc. Local business ladies one owner! $1300/$29 Down. Jimmy Peters or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

01 Corvette Convertible. White/White top. Red custom leather. Heads-up display. Bose CD. 6spd. $39,900/Military E-5s & up 100% Financing/$0 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries. 322-8888 (P26)

92 Honda Accord LX 4dr. Elderly owned. All options, 101k mi. $2350 / $29 Down. Other Hondas: 94 Civic EX 4dr $3995, 94 Civic 2dr. $2950, 96 Accord 2dr. $5800, 97 Accord 4dr. LX $7150, 87 Accord LX 4dr. $475 Cash, 100% Financing With No Credit Check Military E-2 & Up. Jeff Holt or Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

94 Acura Integra GSR. 5spd, sunroof, CD/cass. Low miles! Mint! $4950. Military E-2's & Up - No Credit Check! Jeff Holt or Don Sirard. 322-8888 (26)

96 Buick LeSabre Limited. Every option, 56k miles. Garaged and covered. $5250/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries. 322-8888 (P26)

2002 Camaro coupe! Gorgeous red. Own the last of a 35yr. legend. 0% financing. $13,925/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries. 322-8888 (P26)

2001 Olds Silhouette. 7 pass. minivan. leather, sunroof, CD, ac. Factory sticker $33,000+. $16,500 / No Money Down / No Credit Check. Must have 6 mo. job. Jeff Holt or Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

2001 Toyota RAV4 Limited. auto, ac, PW, PL, fog lamps, rack, CD/cass. $14,800/No Money Down/No Credit Check. Must have 6 mo. job. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (P26)

2001 Chevy Malibu. 4dr, LS,V6,auto, ac, PW, PL. $8900 100% Financing For All Military E-2's & Up. No credit check. Jeff Holt or Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

98 Nissan Altima 4dr. GXE, auto, ac, PW, PL, CD $6995. 100% Financing For All Military E-2's & Up. No credit check. Jeff Holt or Don Wood 322-8888 (P26)

94 Chrysler Town & Country 7 pass. van, dual air, champagne w/tan leather. dual heated pwr seats. 96K miles. $3900/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters. 322-8888 (P26)

95 Toyota Corolla 4dr. auto, ac, PW, PL, tilt, cc, cass. $3600. E-2 Thru E-4 100% No Credit Check Financing.

Other Imports
98 Mit. Mirage $4450
97 Toyota Camry LE $6750
96 Nissan Pathfinder $5995
93 Honda Accord $2950
Jeff Holt or Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

98 Lincoln Navigator. dk blue, gold pkg, tan leather, CD changer, dual heated, PS, dual ac, JBL stereo. $17,900. We finance. No Credit Check With $750 Down. Don Sirard or Jeff Holt. 322-8888 (P26)

91 Chevy Astro Conv van. dual ac, T.V. Vacation ready. Low miles. $950/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters. 322-8888 (P26)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. blk, tan leather. Dual ac, PS, CD changer, $8350. $0 Down. E-2 Thru E-4 - No Credit Check Financing. Don Wood or Jeff Holt only 322-8888 (P26)

93 Jeep Wrangler. 6 cyl, 5spd, CD, tilt, cruise, air, new Goodyear TA's, recent complete service. Looks new. $5500. First time buyers and E-2 Thru E-4 100% Finance. No Credit Check. Don Sirard or Jeff Holt only 322-8888 (P26)

95 GMC Sierra SLE Ext. cab, PW, gorgeous elderly owned luxury truck. Every option, garaged, never smoked in. $6995/$29 Down. Don Sirard or Chris Melton. 322-8888 (P26)

97 Ford Explorer XLT 4dr, PW, PL, tilt, cc, CD/cass., jade/silver. Low miles, sunroof. No payments til April 2002. $8250. Weak Credit Financing. $29 Down. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (P26)

97 Honda CRV SUV. rack, ac, auto, power, new timres, 39k miles $10,200. No Credit Check With $600 Down. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (P26)

95 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, Exf van. one owner. dual ac, child restraints, PW, PL. $2950/$29 Down. Don Sirard or Chris Melton 322-8888 (P26)

01 Ford Expedition XLT, dual ac, PS, CD/cass., 3rd seat. champagne or dk blue. No pymts til April 02. $20,000/$29 Down. Grant Humphries or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

97 Ford Expedition Eddie B. white, leather, dual ac, Pwr & heated seats, 10 disc CD. mint. No payments til April 02. $13,900/$29 Down/Weak Credit OK. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

94 Ford Explorer Sport. v6, auto, ac, PW, PL, CD, Blk,no payment til April 02. First time car buyers ok credit. $2950/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (P26)

99 Dodge Durango SLT. red, PS, PW, mganum v8, ac, CD. No payments til April 02. $16,000/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

01 Chevy Blazer 4dr LS, auto, ac, PW, PL, tilt, cc, v6, rack, 6disc CD, blk, dk tint, No payment til April 02. $15,500 / $29 Down / Weak Credit OK. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

96 Honda Passport. Auto, ac, CD, rack, pwr, one owner $5500. E-2 Thru E-4 No Credit Check Financing. Don Wood or Jeff Holt only 322-8888 (P26)

94 Chevy Cavalier 2dr, auto, cass, air doesn't work, but runs great. $300 Cash. Dana Hart or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (P26)

94 Mazda B2300 Pickup. 5spd, sliding rear window, ac, cass, bedliner, always garaged. $2950 or $29 Down. Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

96 Chevy APV Mini-van 7 pass, PW, PL, tilt, cc, LS luxury equip, auto, CD. $3800/$29 Down. Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

89 Chevy Blazer 4dr, Tahoe pkg, PW, PL, v6, auto, ac. 2 owner SUV. $1200 Cash. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (P26)

96 GMC Jimmy 4dr, LS, auto, ac, CD/cass, v6, dk tint, rack, factory sport wheels, 60k mi. No payments til April 02. $7000/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

99 Chevy Suburban LT, leather, ac, pwr heated seates. one owner. all hwy miles. 100k mi. warr. No payments til April 02. $17,500/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

95 Chvey Suburban LS. ac, 350 V8, CD/cass, PS, PW. No payments til April 02. $6995/$29 Down. Grant Humphries or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

01 Chevy Tahoe 4dr, ac, 5.3 ltr V8, pwr, cass, no payments til April 02. $22,972/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

96 GMC Yukon 4dr, 4x4,SLE, ac, PS, PW, cd/cass, no payments til April 02. $8800/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

79 Ford F150 Long bed PU. v8, standard shift, 128k mi. $700 Cash. Jimmy Peters or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

97 Mazda B4000 space cab pu. auto, v6, toolbox, PW, PL, bedliner, 43k mi. $7995/$29 Down/First Time Buyer OK Jimmy Peters or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

92 GMC Sierra Ext. cab, 4x4, 5.7 ltr, auto, PS, PW, jade/silver, platinum int. $4300/$29 Down/No Pay Til April 02. Don Sirard or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

00 Toyota Tundra PU. Limited, v8, 6disc cd, leather, reese hitch, gold pkg, pwr, no payments til April 02. $17,800/$29 Down. Don Wood or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

96 Acura SLX SUV. 4x4. leather, pwr, 6disc cd, still smells new. No payments til April 02. $9995/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

96 Toyota T100 4x4, pu, ac, sliding rear window, CD. no pay til April 02. $6000/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

94 Dodge Laramie SLT PW, 4x4, blk, blk buckets, rails, toolbox, spray-in liner, mag v8, one owner. $5000/$29 Down/Weak Credit OK. Don Sirard or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

01 Ford Supercrew Lariat. PW, PL, tilt, cc, Triton V8, CD no payments til April 02. $19,900/$29 Down. Don Woods or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

96 Ford Supercab Eddie Bauer. loaded. 351 V8, tow pkg, 10 disc CD, class 3 hitch, toolbox, two tone. $9000/$29 Down/Weak Credit OK. Don Sirard or Jeff Holt. 322-8888 (P26)

00 Chevy Silverado LT Ext Cab. 4dr, bug catcher, rails, running boards, toolbox, graphite leather, CD/cass, pwr heated seats, one 72 yr. old owner. New truck trade/72 mo. 6.9% fin. $29 Down/$326 mo./Weak Credit OK. Jimmy Peters or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

01 Chevy Silverado SWB pu, v6, ac, pwr, cass. 0% Financing / $12,000 / $29 Down. Jeff Holt or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

88 Chevy S-10 PU. v6, blue/silver. 5spd, ac, long bed. $800 Cash. Don Sirard or Jimmy Peters. 322-8888 (P26)

96 Chevy Silverado Z-71 off rd pkg, toolbox, spray-in bedliner, sliding rear window, rails, pwr. new set of offroad goodyears. $10,950/$29 Down. Don Sirard or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

86 Chevy Silverado SWB, toolbox, hitch, rails, 350 V8, auto, ac. $1000 Cash. Jimmy Peters or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

94 Dodge Dakota sport pu. ac, auto, PW, PL tilt, cc, blk, blk buckets. $2950/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (P26)

95 Nissan Hardbody ext. cab pu. one owner, ac, PW, PL, tilt, cruise. 4x4/$4975/$29 Down. Jimmy Peters or Don Wood 322-8888 (P26)

01 Dodge Dakota club cab SLT, blk w/ grey int. buckets, console, v8, ac, PW, PL $13,995/$29 Down/First-Time Buyer OK. Don Sirard or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (P26)

94 Toyota Pickup. sliding rear window, spray-in liner, 5spd, ac. $2885/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Don Wood 322-8888 (P26)

00 Toyota Pre-Runner v6, auto, loaded. $10,900/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Don Wood 322-8888 (P26)

90 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, 5spd, ac, lift kit, big tires, CD, adult owned and driven. $1900/$29 Down. Jeff Holt or Don Sirard 322-8888 (P26)

95 GMC Suburban LT leather, ac, PW, PS, low mi. blk,dk tint glass. $7000/No Credit Check With $600 Cash Down. Jimmy Peters or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

00 VW Beetle. yellow, loaded, every option. $14,400 / No Credit Check With $900 Down. Jimmy Peters or Grant Humphries 322-8888 (P26)

65 Ford Mustang, new 289 engine, carb. distributor and generator, starter, tires, seats & carpet, paint job, trunk mat, spare cover. AC & power steering. auto. $7000 706-568-1518, cell 334-468-0247. (F26)

69 Dodge Truck runs and drives good. Rebuilt transmission $600 / obo. 685-2764. (F26)

74 Mercedes-Benz 280 Coupe, 6 cylinder, $1,100. Call 297-7875. (F9)

77 Chevy Impala $500. Call (706) 685-4939. (F2)

78 Chevy, full size P/U, 350 motor, automatic, nice body, needs minor repairs. $500. 989-1192. (F16)

79 Mercedes Benz, 300SD Turbo diesel, excellent engine & transmission. Needs paint & interior repairs. $1,200. Call 297-7875. (F9)

80 Mercedes-Benz, 300 diesel engine. Needs work. 4975. Call 297-7875. (F9)

84 Nissan 300ZX, 5 speed. Needs clutch replaced. $1,000. Call 297-7875. (F9)

86 Dodge Conversion Van. B250. Ready for the road, 79,000 miles, auto, $3,200, o.b.o. (F2)

88 Mitsubishi Mighty Max, 2WD pick up, 5 speed, runs great, $1500.00 obo. 682-3148. (F26)

88 RX7 Conv., rebuilt engine, after market parts, runs great. Must see! Asking $4,500. obo, 689-9176. (F9)

88 Toyota Celica GT-s, 5-speed, power everything, 91k, all maint. records, needs paint, great 2nd car, asking $3,000, call 685-2397 (F2)

88 Cavalier 25k mi. on rebuilt motor, 2 dr, auto, new paint, new parts. Asking $1,600. P. Cook at 327-6065 after 6pm / Y. Coronado at 685-1311 after 7pm / work 8-7 596-7940. (F2)

89 Pontiac Bonneville Special Edition, runs excellent, great sound system, 139K miles, $1500. o.b.o. (F26)

89 Mustang LX, loaded, am/fm stereo, cd player, 563-2949 or 325-2212. (F9)

90 Crown Vic LX. $1000 firm. Drive to appreciate. 214-9710 (P26)

90 SAAB 900S, one owner, 3 door, 97,000 miles, dependable. $4,200, o.b.o. (F2)

90 Honda Accord EX, white, 4 door. Runs and looks good, new tires and brakes. $2,500 obo 685-1209. (F2)

91 Honda Accord, good condition 144,988 miles. $3000 or best offer. 334-214-0261. (F9)

93 Doge Dakota Sport, dark green, excellent condition. $6000. Serious inquiries only. For more information, call Jerry at (706) 563-8572. (F9)

93 Mercury Grand Marquise. $2800 obo. 297-9790 (P26)

94 Honda Accord LX, Red w/grey int., Exc. cond., Pwr L/W/M, Cruise & Tilt, new tires & battery, 1-owner, $7250. OBO. 689-6009. (F2)

95 Infiniti J30. Beige. Loaded, CD, Bose System. Leather Interior, 4 door, Automatic, 98k, $10,500 neg. 706-221-0089. (F26)

95 Chevy Camaro Z28 350 eng, air cond., CD, auto trans, loaded. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

95 Ford Mustang conv., auto trans., loaded w/eq. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

95 Acura Legend LS 4 Dr., auto trans, power sunroof, leather int., V6 Eng., CD player, low miles, cleanest car in town. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

96 Cadillac Deville, tan, good condition, low mi. 62,000. Asking $13,900. 334-855-2435 or work 334-298-9787. David Avery. (F9)

96 Ford Mustang GT V8 engine, 5-speed, P.L. AM/FM, cass, ps, air cond. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

96 Chrysler Breeze LXI 2 door, nice, loaded with eq. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

97 Ford Mustang Cobra, convertible, all white, fully loaded, 40K miles, black leather, CD/Tape, 5 speed, excellent condition, $18,000, call 687-9792. (F26)

97 Ford Escort Wagon LX. Purple color. Very clean. Built in child seat in back. Rack on top. asking $7,000 obo. Call 682-3432 or 587-3615. (F26)

97 Ford Mustang, Red, Fully Loaded, 5-spd $7000 obo. (706) 575-4350. (F2)

97 Pontiac Gran Am GT 5 speed trans, loaded. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

98 Pontiac Firebird 5-speed trans., CD player, air cond., loaded with eq. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

98 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, auto trans., loaded. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c. Call 682-1346. (F26)

00 Chevy Malibu. Silver, Power Everything, CD, Tilt, Cruise, Tint, Alloy Wheels. 27,000 Hwy Miles. $13,000. 689-5172 Leave Message. (FTFN)

00 Chevy Blazer, V6, all power, 28k miles. $23,000. Take over payment ($498) or refinance. Call (706) 562-8893. (F2)

00 Ford Explorer XLS (white), 40K miles, Exc. condition, new tires, $18,000.00 685-2018. (F2)

00 Pontiac Gran AM, fully loaded. Must sell ASAP, $14,000, obo, willing to take loss. 298-1690 or 888-6433. (P9)

01 Camaro Z28 5.7 liter (350), Pewter w/Ebony Leather, full factory warr., loaded. See at Ft Benning Lemon Lot. 545-2958 (D), 685-0919 (E). Mr. Johnson. (F2)

Cars from $500. Police impound and repos. For a listing call 1-800-319-3323, ext. 3390. (P26)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks for Sale

69 Jeep Cj5, V6, $1,500. Call 297-7875. (F9)

89 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab, 4x4 runs, but needs some work. Asking $800 o.b.o. 706-687-0590. (F26)

90 New Yorker, loaded, air, runs good,4 dr., tape, rims clean. $1,500. Cell Phone 570-6063. (F26)

90 Ford E150 Conversion Van, fully loaded and lots, lots more. Captains chairs. Asking $7,800. Call 706-682-1917 for more info. (F2)

93 Chevy Blazer. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

93 Doge Dakota Sport, dark green, excellent condition. $6000. Serious inquiries only. For more info., call Jerry at (706) 563-8572. (F9)

95 Jeep Wrangler, red and gray, soft top, 2.5 litter, 102,500 miles, 5 speed, winch, Call Nathan 685-1910 (F2)

97 Chevrolet Truck Z-71 off road w/towing package, ext. cab w/third door, loaded, $15,000 OBO, work: 545-6759, home: 687-3929. (F26)

97 Nissan Altima, black, LE, V6, tinted windows, high mi. $13,000, obo, or take over payments. Serious inquiries only. For info., Jerry at (706) 563-8572. (F9)

00 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE 4x4 Ext cab long bed 16,500 miles, loaded $25,000. 322-1812. (F2)

Motorcycles

81 Suzuki GS650 EZ Runs, needs carburator adjustment & a little bodywork. Must sell PCSing $500 OBO 683-9103. (F9)

84 Honda Nitehawk, 700 shaft-drive, very dependable, $1,100. Call 297-7875. (F9)

90 Kawasaki KX 125. Asking $1000 OBO. Great bike, Well maintained. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705 / cell 718-2138. (F26)

91 Honda CBR 600 F2, 38K miles, runs great, needs battery and paint $1700. o.b.o. 685-8528. (F26)

01 Honda 400EX ATV. Brand new $5995, asking $5000. Must Sell. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705/ cell 718-2138. (F26)

01 Harley Davidson XL Deluxe 4,000 miles. Excellent Condition under factory warranty $9,500.00 (229) 649-7993. (F9)

01 Teal Harley Davidson Fatboy with 1,500 miles. Loaded, chrome and has new pipes. Mint!! $21,500. Call 545-0282/221-3836. (F9)

94 Yamaha J60 600, Yellow, runs great, dual exhaust. Asking $2,800 O.B.O. 562-9670, leave msg. (F16)

94 HD 1200 Sportster 5500 miles complete custom, wide glide front-end, 21" front wheel. Asking $6500 or best offer. 334-448-3975. (F2)

94 Ford Ranger XL 4-CYL 2.3 Liter, 2 Wheel Drive Pwr Steering / ABS (4-Wheel) 119k Mi., 5-Sp, Toolbox, Bedliner, Alloy Alum. Rims. Asking $3,850. (F2)

97 Honda Foretrax 4 wheeler, hardly ridden, like new $1,500. 685-1209. (F2)

Car Accessories

Goodyear Eagle LS 225/55R 16 inch tires with Alloy rims from 2001 Mustang will sell for $400/OBO call 687-6845 after 6pm less than 2200 miles on tires. (F15)

Chevrolet 6 cylinder Engine 230ci, Straight Six, running when pulled from car, incl. radiator & homemade dolly. $50, 682-5846. (F26)

Goodyear Eagle LS 225/55R 16 inch tires with Factory Alloy Rims off 01 Mustang. Upgrade to 16in tires $300/OBO. Call 687-6845 after 7pm less 2200 miles on tires. (F2)

4 Sumitomo Tires P195/50R 15 with 5 star ultra rims (4 lugs) for $250. Tires in good condition. Call 392-6278. SSG Donaldson. (F2)

Mustang New Tan medium parchment Front Cloth seats L/Seat has power. Will fit 94-02 Mustang. Replace your worn out seats $200 obo. After 7pm 687-6845. (F2)

283 Chevy small bock engine with powerglide transmission. Engine needs to be rebuilt, 706-689-7837, best offer. (F2)

Truck Wheels, w/tires, like new, alum. 15in., Toyota 2x4 w/ chrome nuts and 4 security lugs w/ adapter. Scott 576-6590, 544-8096. (F2)

Utility Trailers

Draw Tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN

Boats

98 Triton TR-17 Bass Boat with '99 Mercury 90HP motor. Excellent condition. Too many details to list, $8,500. 685-1797. (F2)

14' Jon Boat w/ trailer. Boat has many upgrades, such as carpet, high rised chairs and many extras. Asking price $1500 687-7548.(F2)

1992 Rinker 18 ft. runabout, professionally maintained, 4.3 Mercruiser I/O, excellent condition, see at Benning lemon lot, $6,000. Call 685-2397 (F2)

16" Lowe Aluminum bass boat w/trailer. 95 Evinrude outboard. Trolling motor, Hummingbird depth / fish finder, bilge pump, live wells. $3,800. (706) 320-0784 or (706) 464-3937. (F2)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,
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Do you want us to clean your house? Call Kay's Cleaning Services, (706) 323-9379. (P26)

Help Wanted

Earn an additional $500, $1000, $2000+ a month as a Starlight Int'l Distributor. Work from home. Represent 9-year old co. with the finest wellness products. Qualify for new car & luxury travel. Local training. Call: 212-990-6578 (P2)

WE TRAIN CDL A DRIVERS IN 2 WEEKS!!!
$46,000 1st Yr. Potential!!
Call 1-800-995-5832 (P26)

Baby-sitter Wanted for occasional evenings out. Experience with newborns & CPR a plus. 221-8946. (F2)

Jewlery

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Health

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Childcare

Affordable Daycare. Near Ft. Benning. 682-9537. (P26)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Thinkpad I Series 1400/1500 Laptop. Mint Cond. 466MHz, 64MB. Used very little. New in 2000. $600. Info, 682-2183. ((F2)

Computer Supplies Market supplies to Ft. Benning. Unlimited earnings. Call for info. 1-888-766-3455. (P26)

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4216-A Hamilton Rd.
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Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Nikon 6006 35mm Camera Set, 35-80mm, 70-210mm lens, SB-22 speedlight Flash, books and new bag. $295. (F26)

Pioneer, 6-Disc Multi-CD Changer for your vehicle, Brand new in the box $150.00 Call 682-8769. (F2)

Older Model Kenmore Clothes Dryer, Works Great, Needs electrical work on power switch. $50, 682-5846. (F26)

GE Refridgerator / Freezer, Must sell, great condition. $100.00 OBO. Call anytime 682-3593. (F2)

Technics Stereo Rack w/5 CD changer & remotes. Must sell, $450. 682-6714. (F2)

Furniture

Girls Bedroom Furniture, white w/ flower trim (most pieces are Broyhill Collection) $250 Girls green daybed with flower knobs $50. Must sell. 687-7548. (F26)

Queen Size Mattress, name brand, boyd flotation, bage, pillowtop, semi-regular tupe w/eight cylinders for floating sensation, call at 687-2354, Dolly. (F26)

Deer Climber, Warren - Sweat Cottonwood, new. $140. Call 706-687-9730. (F26)

Living Room Furniture. Burgundy/turquoise floral couch bed, turquoise recliner, pink/ turquoise plaid chair. $120. Call 687-1105. (F16)

Dining Room Set. 4 chairs. $100. Wood entertainment center $100. 689-1144 (F16)

Set of 4 Washed Oak coffee & end tables, $100.00. Glass top coffee table, $50. Oak Entertainment Center $100.00. 214-9004. (F26)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Fence for Sale. 152 ft. with 3 gates. Still standing. Asking $300. Call 689-0354. Leave message. (F26)

Fence For Sale, 162 ft. with 3 gates still standing, leave message for Carl at 689-0354, asking $300. (F2)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Swarovski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

10in. B&W cable-ready TV $20. Kid Jeep, needs battery $30. Fisher Price Basketball goal $20. New Emerson Food Waste Disposer $40. 687-3818 (F17)

Signature Series Dale Earnhardt Snap-On toolbox Winston Cup 6th time champion. $10,000. 855-2783. (F16)

1998 22' Coachman Travel Trailer. 20' awning, loaded. perm jacks. Like new. $10,000. 855-2783 (F16)

Wooden Dog House for sale. $30. Call 689-0354. (F26)

Kitchen Table & 4 chairs, $150 OBO top was sanded down but not finished, 5-pc Bedroom set $250 OBO, Scanner $50.00, Rhonda @ 689-5795. (F26)

Circular 14 Ft. Trampoline, with all springs, but needs new jumping pad, $50.00. 562-8046, if no one home, leave message. (F26)

Giant Eguana Mountain Bike W/all the extras $500 OBO, Cannondale R600 road bike, new parts $600 OBO. Patrick 682-6873 after 6pm, no answer, leave message. (F26)

9x6' Rug dark blue and cream. Like new asking $60 OBO. Call 298-2253. (F26)

BBQ Grill with full tank, $20, Hot Wheels toddler bed, $40, child's swing set, $20, sand box, FREE. 682-2616 after 5pm. (F2)

Metal Jack Stands, looking for (4) inexpensive metal stands to lift VW Beetle. Evenings: 562-9670. (F2)

Glass Table 3'x6' with 4 beau black chairs. $300, obo. Woodgrain Steering Wheel w/shift knob, $150, obo. Call 682-2609 or pgr 596-4742. (F2)

Bissell Big Green carpet cleaning machine (like new), $50. 682-6714. (F2)

Swingset, $50, 19.2 Cu. ft. manual freezer, $100. Call (706) 685-4939. (F2)

Beer Mirrors and Signs. Perfect for billiard or game rooms, home bars, college dorms, etc. Many to choose from. Call Alex at 569-7274. (F2)

Formal Wedding Gown. White, off shoulder,w/ beading, and long train. Never worn or sized. $130 o.b.o.! 689-6979, leave message. (F2)

China Set. White, w/ 24K gold trim. Never used! Eight settings and all accessories incl. Must sell, best offer! Call for details 689-6979. (F2)

Love Seat, Neutral color-$50, good cond., 3hp Craftsman Lawn mower w/ extra blade, works fine-$40. SCOTT 576-6590, 544-8096. (F2)

Childrens Items

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Double Stroller, Vibrating Bassinet, Carrier, Clothes and Walker. Call Michelle 682-8464. (F26)

Power Wheels, Minnie Mouse Roadster, girl 2-5 years old, battery powered w/charger, new $180.00, asking $50.00, call 682-8769. (F2)

Wood crib/toddler bed w/mattress, changing table /dresser, pad. Winnie Pooh & Blues Clues access. incl. $200 for all. Other baby items available. 214-9004. (F26)

Power Wheels Red battery operated jeep $50, Power wheels Harley motorcycle $75, Trampoline $40, Wood swing set $50. Pcsing 683-9103 anytime. (F26)

Infant Clothes, Bassinet w/ diaper storage, bouncer w/ vibrator, portable bouncing bassinet, Infant heart monitor, swing. Will sell all for $200. Johanna 687-8418. (F2)

German Babystroller, top cond., new over $300. w/umbrella, $80 firm. 682-6714. (F2)

Wanted

Local triplet moms looking to start a support and play group for other families of triplets or more. For info or if interested, call Tammy at 689-1253 or Melissa at 689-8300. (F26)

Working Truck, looking for cheap running "mini" truck to haul things around. Evenings: 562-9670. (F16)

Free Pets

Dog Training In Your Home
The Master's Touch 582-3TMT (3868) (P1/2)

Free to good home. 6 mo.old male rot. & lab mix. All puppy shots. House broken. Needs yard to play and loves kids. Call 687-0004.(F26)

Box Turtle Free to Good Home! Tank and accessories available for $60. Call 689-3937. (F2)

Hamster, with cage and all accessories!! Please call Eric or Rachel at 687-6144. (F26)

Boxer Mix Dog, with kennel, all accessories!! Prefer a fenced yard, but not necessary. Eric or Rachel at 687-6144. (F26)

5 Free Kittens need home call 685-2477. 243 McFalls St. Ft. Benning Ga (F2)

Pets For Sale

AKC Bloodhound Puppies, born 9/11/01, male, $400. Female, $300. Some are Red and some are black and Tan.Call 565-1927. (F26)

Rabbits & Wooden & Wire cages, 1 pair Miniature Lops & 1 pair Miniature Dutch ($15/pair). 1 Buck rabbit FREE. 855-3358, before 9PM. (F26)

Apts Furnished

Bedroom, bath, kitchen, laundry, cable, phone, near post, all utilities included. $400 monthly. 689-0226. (F26)

Duplex 2BR, 2BA, C/H/A, w/all appliances furnished, near Wal-Mart in Phenix City, private patio & back yard. $505 per mo., 575-9141. (P2)

Homes For Rent

3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, Kitchen, screened back porch, approx. 1200 sq. ft., 1/2 AC Yd, fenced, off Hwy 431 S. in Phenix City, AL 20 Min. from Ft. Benning. 214-5318 thru 10/5/01. 855-3120 after 10/5/01. (F26)

3 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths, big living room, laundry room, dining/kitchen, Cusseta GA, Oakdale St. $350 a month. 989-1192. (F2)

Share Home on uptown riverwalk. Private bath, use of kitchen, phone, laundry, cable, all utilities. $100. per wk. 571-0329. (F2)

Homes For Sale

Payments below $300/month! Totally remodeled, new carpet & paint. Central heat & air. MUST SEE!! Ft. Mitchell. New 4 BR, 2BA, F/P, dbl c/p, special ceilings, shower & garden tub in M/BA. Rock Edmunds. 291-1003 cell 888-0470 or 297-5083 ROCK REALTY INC (P26)

Meticulously Kept 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick house with large fenced in back yard and many amenities. Located in quiet, beautiful housing plan of Double Churches Rd., minutes away from shopping centers/major roads, 15 minutes from post. Asking $134,000. Call 221-3836 to view. (F26)

For Sale By Owner 3bd/2ba home with 1440 sq.ft.home is less than 2 years old and is located at foxridge subdivision in phenix city,al.call (334)214-5432. (F26)

Near Post, 3BR, 2BA, large fenced yard, schools, 1-12. $55,000, owner financing, central heat/air. 689-0226. (F26)

For Sale by Owner 1860 sq. feet, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom, family room, funroom/bonus. dining, eat-in kitchen, open house, Sunday, 1pm & 6pm. Call 297-8409. Many other amenities. (P16)

3 Bedrooms, 2 bath home. 2 years new. Lots of extras. $2500 down (negotiable) assume low payments. Please call 480-2250. (F2)

Yard Sale

180 Arrowhead Rd. Moving Sale, lawnmower, large outside reindeers for Christmas decor and many more household items. (F26)

833 B Terry Dr. Upatoi Terrace, off Custer Rd. by Graveyard, Fri. and Sat. 8AM-til? Multi-family, lots of Great Stuff! (F26)

119 Dial Street, Perkins Place. (East Main Post/Off of Lumpkin). Multi-Family Yard Sale. 27 Oct., 9am-?. (F26)

New Horizon's CSB

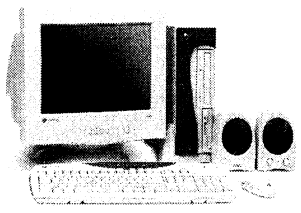
... has immediate openings located in Columbus and Cuthbert, GA for Licensed Professional (LPC, LMFT, LCSW, PhD.) P/T and F/T hours. Please send CV or State of Georgia application to:

New Horizon's CSB
Attn: Becki Tucker
2100 Comer Ave.
Columbus, Ga 31904
Fax: (706) 596-5770
email: beckitu@mindspring.com

...is seeking a contract Licensed Psychologist to provide weekly screenings and assessment of young children and or adults in Cuthbert, GA, initial commitment of 10 hours per week. Recruitment incentives available. Please submit a State of Georgia application to:

New Horizon's CSB
Attn: Becki Tucker
2100 Comer Ave.
Columbus, Ga 31904
Fax: (706) 596-5770
email: beckitu@mindspring.com





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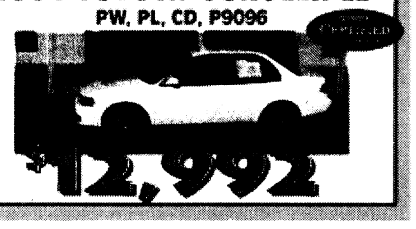
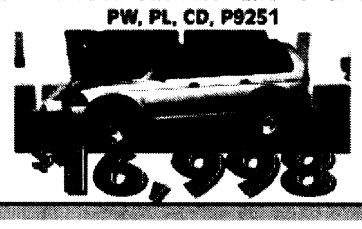
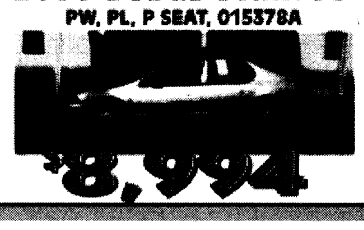
2001 BUICK REGAL
LEATHER, PW, PL, P8909

$13,994

2001 TOYOTA COROLLA LE
PW, PL, CD, P9096

$12,992

2001 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT LS
PW, PL, CD, P9251

$18,998

2000 DODGE STRATUS
PW, PL, P SEAT, 015378A

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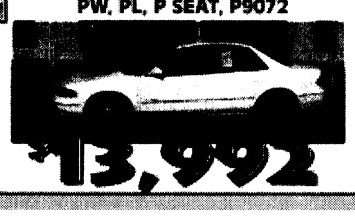
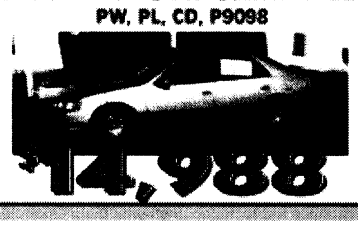
2001 BUICK CENTURY
PW, PL, P SEAT, P9072

$13,992

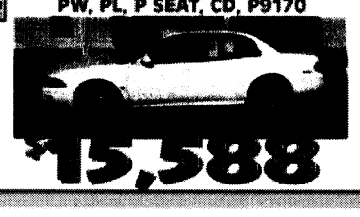
2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
PW, PL, CD, P9098

$14,988

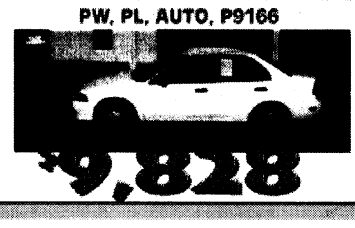
2001 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5
4X4, PW, PL, P9430

$23,994

98 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
SUN ROOF, LEATHER, P9088

$13,992

2001 BUICK LESABRE
PW, PL, P SEAT, CD, P9170

$15,588

2001 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE ES
PW, PL, AUTO, P9166

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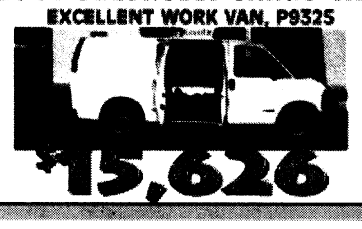
2001 CHEVROLET CARGO VAN
EXCELLENT WORK VAN, P9325

$15,626

98 OLDS REGENCY
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2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
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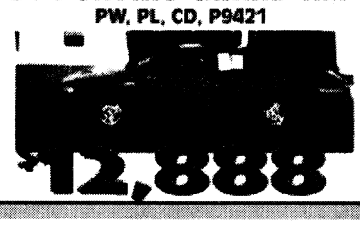
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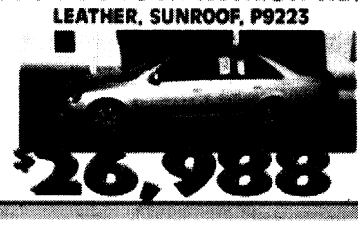
LEATHER, SUNROOF, P9223

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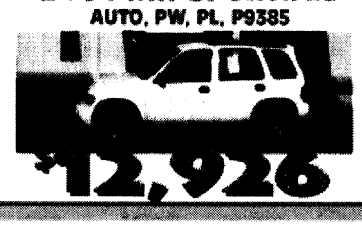
AUTO, PW, PL, P9385

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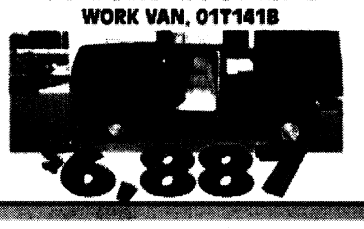
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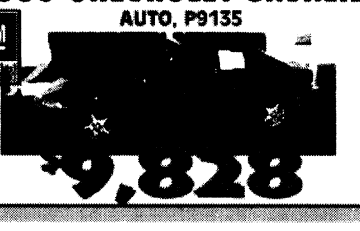
AUTO, P9135

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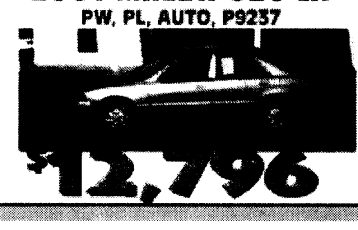
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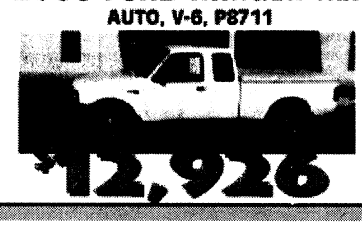
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97 MAZDA MIATA
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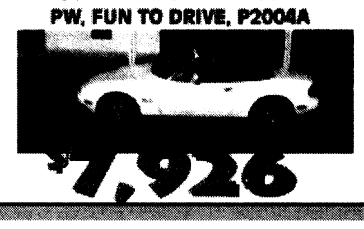
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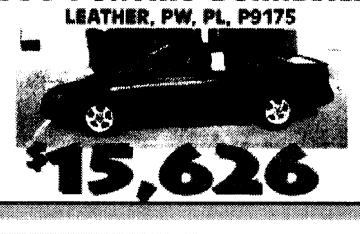
LEATHER, PW, PL, P9175

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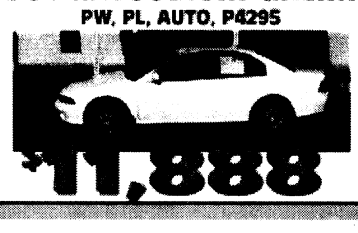
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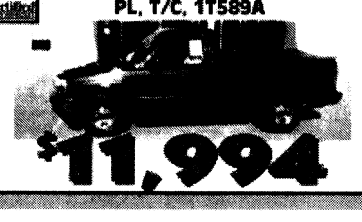
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97 NISSAN ALTIMA
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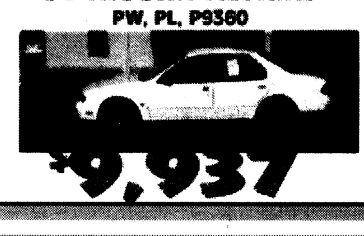
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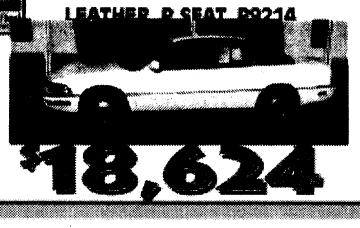
LEATHER, P SEAT, P9214

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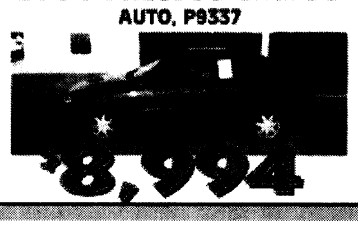
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96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
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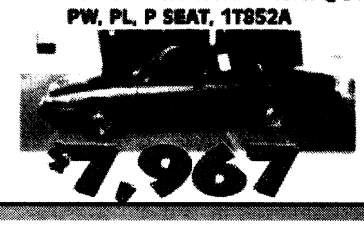
$7,967

99 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
SIGNATURE SERIES, LEATHER LOADED, P9203

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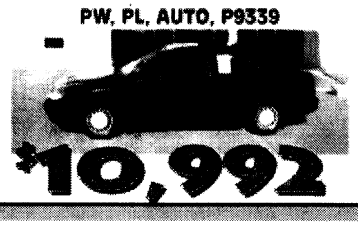
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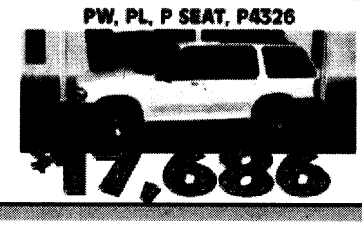
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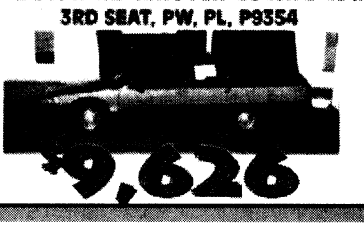
3RD SEAT, PW, PL, P9354

$9,626

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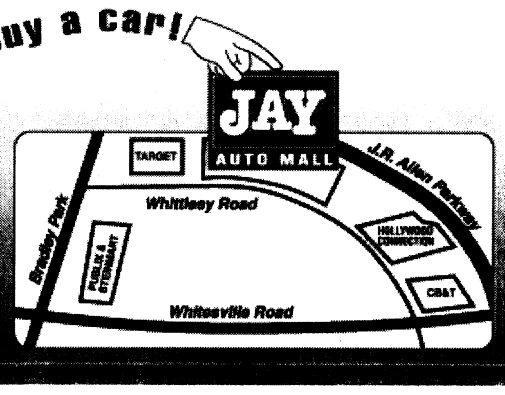

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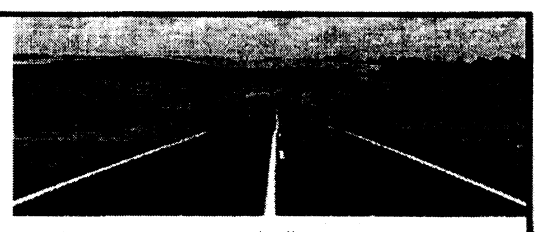

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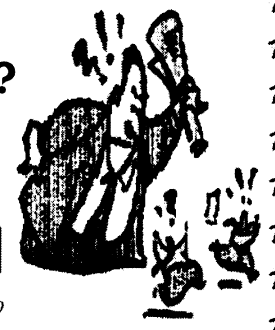

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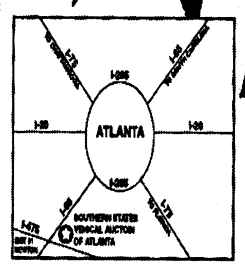

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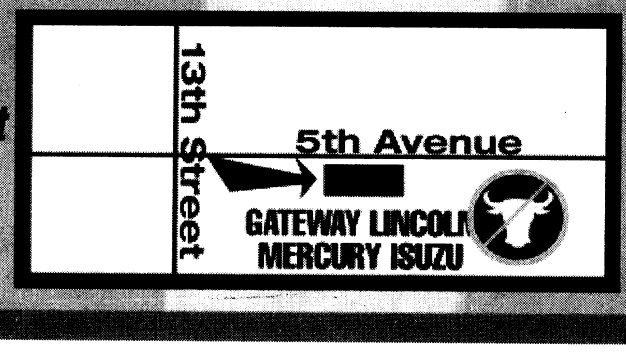

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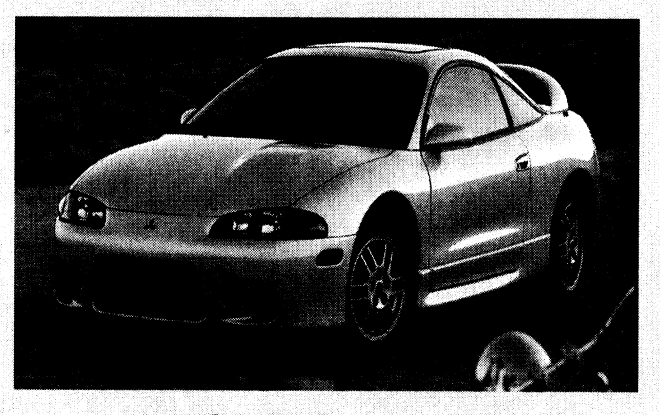

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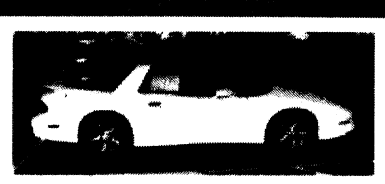

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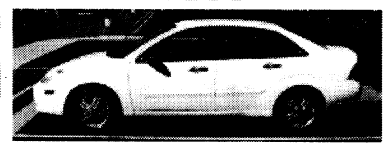

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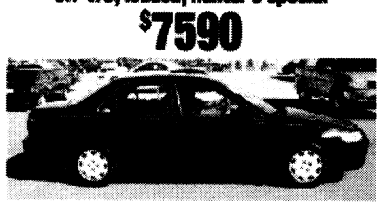

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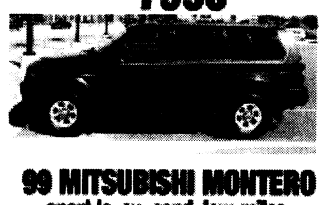
$14,690



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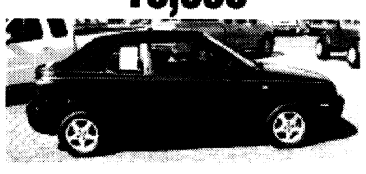

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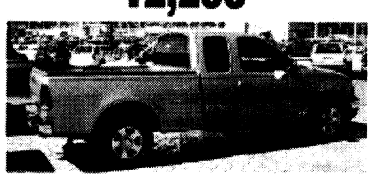

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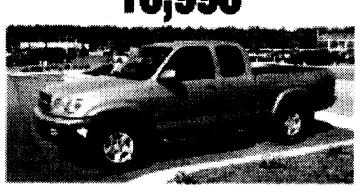

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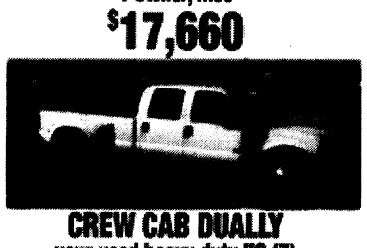

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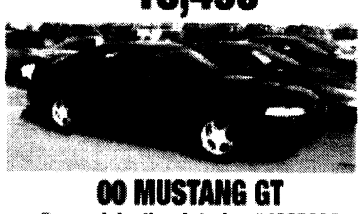

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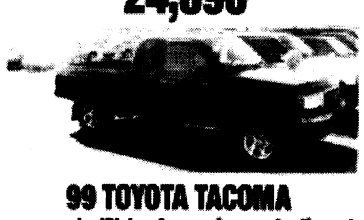

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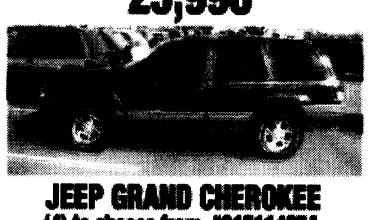

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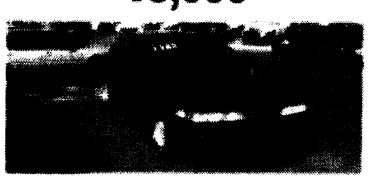

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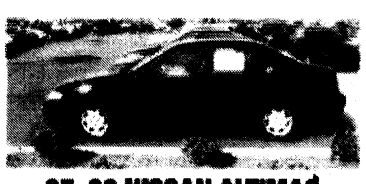

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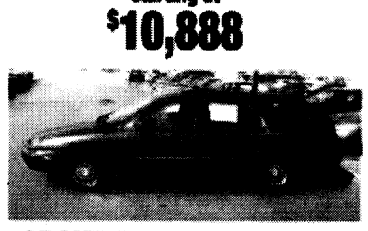

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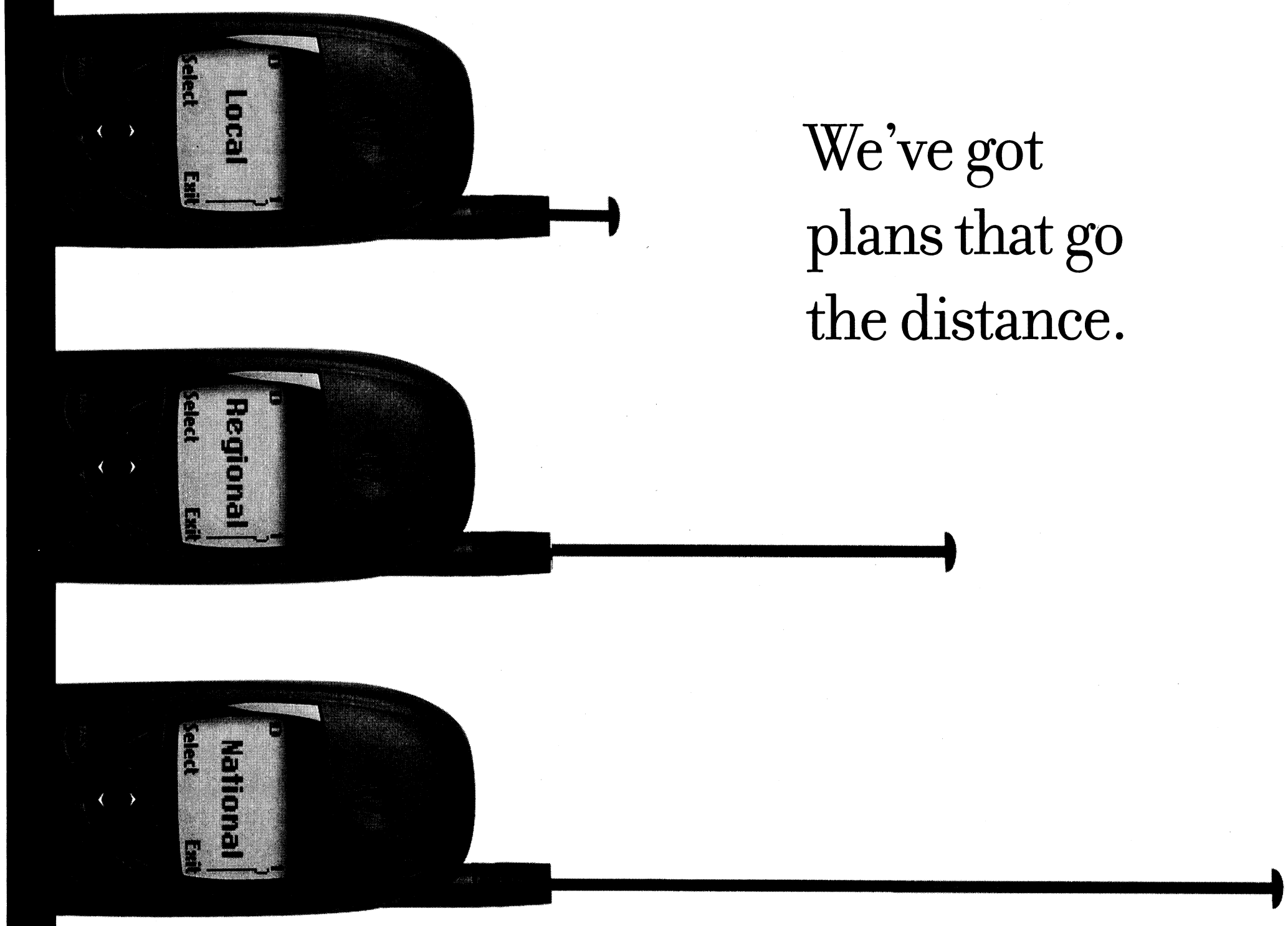

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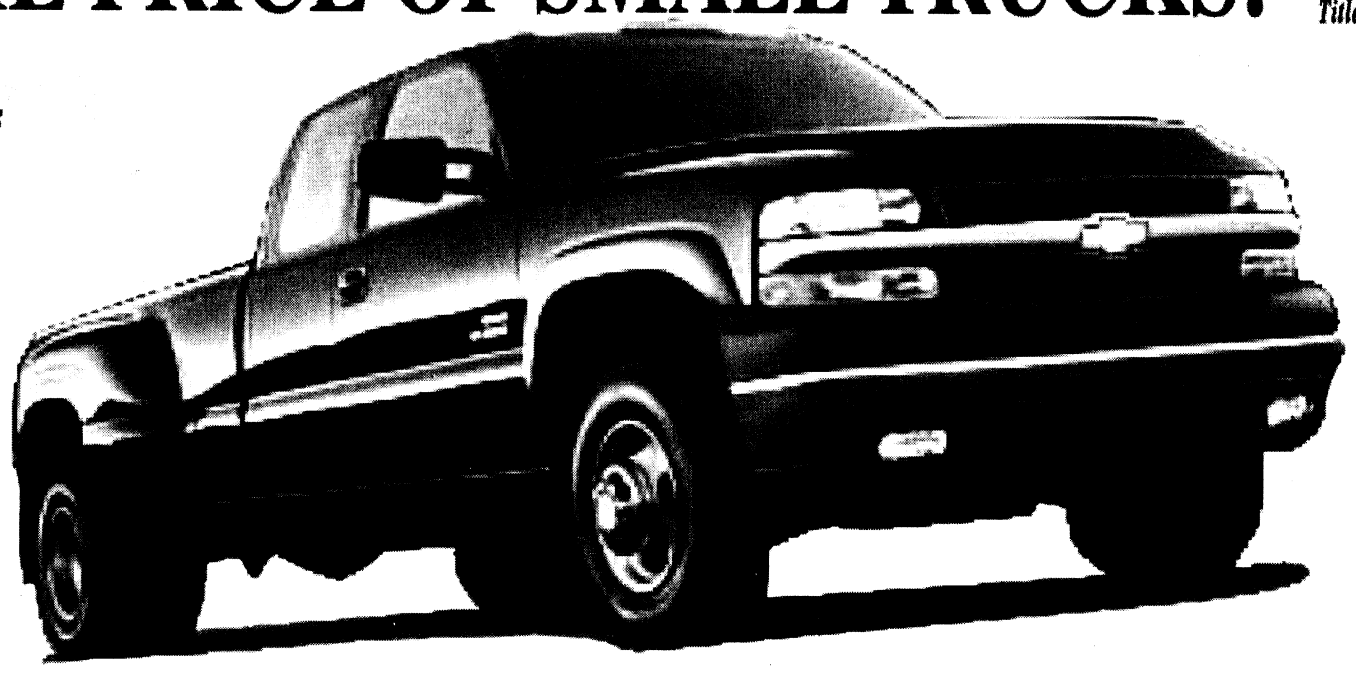

Columbus, GA - For anyone who has ever dreamed of owning a new luxury, top of the line truck, but just couldn't quite make the numbers work, Bill Heard has exciting news. Market conditions have stalled sales of full-size pickups nationwide, and the southeast is no exception. Lots are jammed with new full-size Silverado pickups, just the reverse of 6-8 months ago when they were scarce as hens' teeth. Even 2000 new and untitled Silverados are still on the lot, and the 2002 announcement date is just around the corner.

Under the gun to make a decision to either sell these vehicles and recover some of the original costs, or continuing to throw 'good money after bad,' Steve Kash, after many discussions with Chief Financial Officer Frank Gonzalez, has decided to take drastic action - an immediate cut to small, econo truck prices is the plan of action.

Z-71 4X4 Buyers Stunned! "Can I really get a New Z-71 for a 4X4 S-10 Price?"

Hopefully, this price rollback, as dramatic as it is, will cut inventories in half. And to further make the offer attractive, the decision has been made to make financing available to virtually anyone working regularly and who can raise $29 in cash. An example of this deal would be the stk#MW010 full-size Silverado for only $12,020, $29 down, 9.5% APR, 84 months, and the payments only $196. Mister, that is a deal!

A word of caution here might be in order. In just the past few days, sales of new trucks seem to be heading back up, so this offer may not stay on the table long. And there is almost a certainty that it will never be repeated.

Dramatic price cuts similar to the cut on the regular cab SWD Silverado previously mentioned are available on the entire full size truck line including long beds, short beds, regular cabs, extended cabs, LS and limited LT models with leather, two- and four-wheel drives. Even included are the ever-popular Z-71 models, those with quad doors, and the all-new 4-door H.D. models notwithstanding. The point is to hurry for the hottest models, and before you ask, even the world's bestselling diesel, the state-of-the-art DURAMAX is included!

Bill Heard's exclusive "E-Z PAY" makes new dream vehicles available to virtually everyone with $29 cash and $1000 mo take home pay! Heard's "E-Z PAY" out reach program is making huge down payments and unreachable car payments a thing of the past!

Should you have a trade-in, you could be in the catbird seat as well. The used vehicle market has really taken off and the demand for pre-owned cars, trucks and vans, as well as all sport utilities, has made this a true sellers' market.

Right now you can just about 'throw the book away' as the actual value on trade far exceeds what is currently printed. Some models are literally rising faster than the book can be changed! And the dealership is making a firm guarantee to payoff any balance owed on any trade when they make a deal. Sales people will merely process the paperwork - no need to do a lot of hard core dealing on these trucks.

And to further assist in cleaning out these Silverados, the bank has agreed to a temporary 'credit amnesty,' washing away any past credit sins. So again, anyone with $29 cash, a desire to own the finest full-size pickup the world has ever seen, and a steady job, may drive away with the bargain of a lifetime is as little as 30 minutes after arrival at the dealership.

To beat the expected crowds and receive an additional $500 off your purchase price, please call ahead to Truck Manager Grant Humphrey and make an appointment.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 42 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Nov. 2, 2001

— Inside — THE BAYONET

Follow Me

D Co. low crawls through ITB **A-10**



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Children ready for Halloween **B-1**

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Weather

Friday — high 79, low 50

Saturday — high 79, low 55

Sunday — high 77, low 48

National Weather Service

Battle Boars hold farewell ceremony

Kelley Hill soldiers support KFOR in Balkan region

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

The nation's missions continue despite the terror attacks in September, said the commander of Task Force 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, as his soldiers departed Kelley Hill this week for the peace support mission in Kosovo.

The battalion task force from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division will serve the next six months in Kosovo as part of the 10th Mountain Division-led Kosovo Force 3-Bravo. The units are replacing others from the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky.

While the deployment signifies a six-month separation of soldiers from their families and friends, the level of excitement and support for the mission was obvious during farewell ceremonies throughout the week.

"Separations are never easy, but deployments make families stronger," said Lt. Col. Audy Snodgrass, the task force commander. "Soldiers and families are more aware of the reality of the demanding job required by the Army."

Military families were able to prepare for the separation because they knew about the deployment months in advance.

"We have known about this deployment for a while and we were not looking forward to the time away from each other," Sgt. John Papay, B Company said. "But we will keep our heads up and continue supporting each other."

"I think, especially now, with the events of the recent past, I really support (my husband)," said Cody Papay.

Separated from his family only once during the unit's recent mission rehearsal exercise at the Joint Readiness Training Center in Fort

See **BATTLE BOARS**, A-3



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Spc. Hector Santiago, B Company, displays the guidon as he boards the plane that will take the unit to Kosovo.

Soldiers, family members get VIP treatment at tournament

Golfers show appretiation for military

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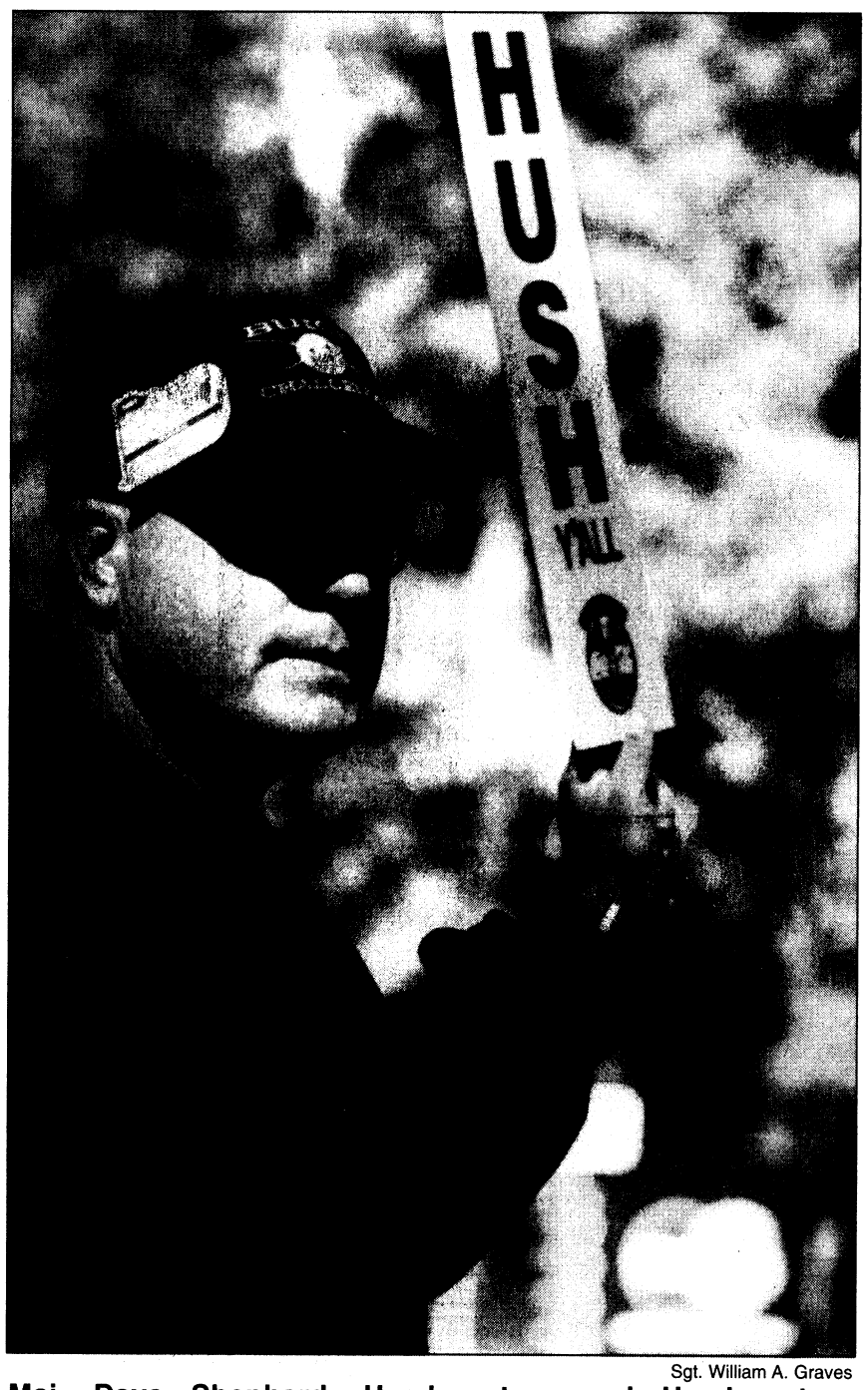


Sgt. William A. Graves

Maj. Dave Shephard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, holds a hush sign at the Buick Challenge on the 11th hole green.

Fort Benning soldiers and family members were afforded VIP treatment at the Buick Challenge Oct. 22-28.

"Anything we needed, any question we asked, they were right there to help. We were treated like royalty," said Pvt. Lonnie Devore, a basic trainee from Sand Hill's 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment.

"One of the pro's wives even said 'I really admire you for what you're doing,'" the Orlando, Fla. resident said. "I've been to the Bay Hill Classic for the past three years, and I've never got this kind of treatment. It was pretty amazing."

Devore joined more than 2,500 trainees who were bused from the Basic Combat Training Brigade, the Infantry Training Brigade and the Officer Candidate School to the 10th annual competition Oct. 26, courtesy of Callaway Gardens, the PGA, the Army and the Association of the US Army.

For many of the soldiers, it was the first break from training since arriving at Fort Benning seven weeks ago.

See **GOLF**, A-4

Benning welcomes new boss

Le Moyne receives third star

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

A former assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry Center assumed command of the center. commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and chief of infantry at Fort Benning during a change of command ceremony at York Field Monday.

In military tradition the ceremony rendered honors to the departing commander, Lt. Gen. John Le Moyne, and solidified the transfer of authority and responsibility for the soldiers, equipment and mission to the new commander, Brig. Gen. Paul D. Eaton.

In his first address as commanding general, Eaton thanked all those in attendance and the community for the warm reception.

"(My wife) P.J. and I look forward to a great command with great soldiers in a great mission," he said.

"We continue with our mission of training soldiers to enter the force as highly confident infantrymen," he said.

During the ceremony, Gen. John Abrams, Training and Doctrine Command commander, honored Le Moyne by pinning on the general's third star.

Abrams praised Le Moyne and wife, Marion, for the dedication and leadership they provided the infantry branch, the garrison and the community.

Abrams then turned his praise toward Eaton. He referred to Eaton's appointment as, "a symbol of continuity of effort and command.

"John and Paul worked together to ensure soldiers are properly prepared and supported," he said.

Because of Eaton's efforts, Abrams said the Army and the Army chief of staff decided to continue that success by appointing Eaton as Fort Benning's newest commander.

"Paul and P.J. love Fort Benning, they love the Army and care about soldiers. Their hearts are pure to the infantry,

See **NEW CG**, A-9

Trackers remember fallen comrades

Former soldiers say teams needed in war

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

During the Vietnam War, the U.S. Army faced an elusive, stealthy enemy, not unlike the one it now faces in Afghanistan. Those who tracked Viet Cong guerrillas in caves and caverns around Southeast Asia believe the Army would do well to re-establish an old war-fighting tactic — the combat tracker team.

Nearly 100 former trackers and family members gathered on Sacrifice Field Saturday to dedicate a monument honoring their fallen comrades, both human and canine. They shared stories about the past and pondered the possibility of using tracker teams to flush out the enemy on the modern battlefield.

Bill Vugrin traveled from Texas to be present for what he called a "milestone" in the history of the combat tracker. Now a police officer, Vugrin was a 22-year-old specialist when he was recruited from his military police unit to serve with a tracker team.

"We were a secret unit for the better part of the war, so we never were officially recognized or acknowledged," Vugrin said. "If there's any satisfaction in this, it's the recognition of those who gave their lives, like my cover man, Willy Lumsden. We're here for them."

Vugrin called the combat tracker teams "a great experiment" that proved successful.

Lauded as one of the most potent infantry assets ever fielded, combat tracker teams are credited with 6,513 enemy kills and capture and detecting 271 enemy snipers; 1,459 booby traps; 220 punji pits; 1,063 tunnels; 13,830 bunkers; and, 636 caves in Vietnam.

"For every combat tracker in the field, there were at least 50 lives saved," said Mike Seniuq, a former member of the 10th Combat Tracker Team. "So every man here represents thousands of soldiers who are alive today because of a tracker team."

First fielded in 1967, combat tracker teams were Gen. William Westmoreland's answer to guerrilla

See **TRACKERS**, A-3

Mother remembers her son

First of all I would like to thank the president for his heartfelt expression on the death of my son, halfway around the world. Those words sustain me in the darkest hours.

But I want to especially thank the rangers who came to honor my son. Your presence during this sad time in our lives has given us much comfort and strength. When I tried to express my gratitude for this help to Sgt. 1st Class Frank Pacheco, he simply said, "Well ma'am, we're rangers."

That is my new motto. Whenever I am faced with an overwhelming obstacle, I will simply say "Well ma'am, we're rangers" and deal with it.

When Kris came to visit not too long ago, I had an interesting discussion with him about what I would like in the way of a funeral service. (When you start to feel old, you think you should have this talk.)

We agreed that no formal gathering would be necessary, Kris was just to serve pizza and beer to my friends and sit around and tell funny stories. We had such a giggle to stipulate that the stories should probably be about me, of course.

So, I'd like to tell you a story about my son.

Kris enjoyed practicing some unusual skills that he learned at the Tom Brown Survival School in N.J. Tom is a man who Kris admired deeply and whose brother-in-law was one of the pilots on the second plane to strike the World Trade Towers.

Kris read all of Tom's books and attended many of his classes. He would come back so exhausted, so exhilarated and so very, very dirty. (The tub in my house still does not drain well.)

One of the skills Kris practiced was to become invisible in plain view. He would position himself in a tree or lie on the ground very, very still so he became one with the surroundings. But still plainly visible if only you knew where to look. He loved to watch us try to find out where his voice was coming from.

Another skill he practiced was to walk through the woods like an Indian Scout without making any noise. The ultimate goal was to touch a deer.

One day he came home and said he had done the "deer thing."

I said, "Great, tell me about it."

"Well," he said, "it probably didn't count since the deer was pretty young."

I said, "Well, that counts."

Then he said the deer was also fast asleep. But, the story is even more interesting since the young deer was asleep on the bank of a small stream. Kris approached through the streambed until he was face to face with the fawn. He waited patiently until the fawn awoke and focused on Kris's face. Kris wanted to see if he was really invisible to the deer. The fawn hesitated a long time before stumbling off into the woods.

I gave Kris the "sleeping deer" merit badge.

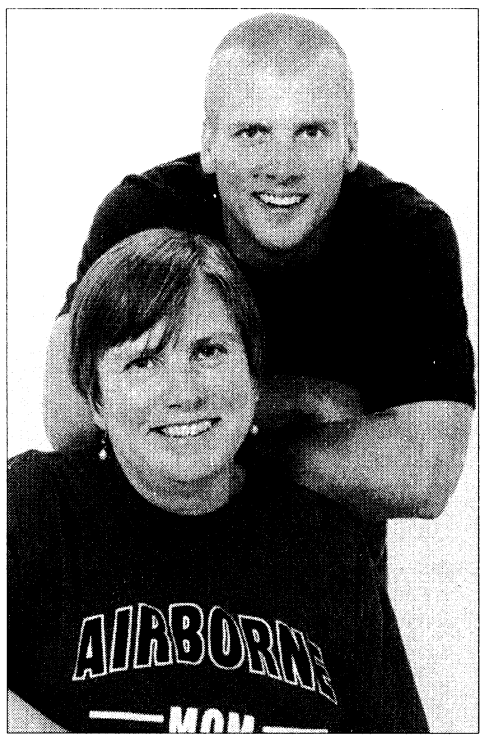
He intended to work on the "grazing deer" award.

He practiced walking barefoot and blindfolded using all of his other senses to detect the obstacles in his path.

When he would come home to my house from visiting his friends, he could enter and close the doors and actually move through a room without making any noise.

However, I had a mother's secret early warning device he never knew about. This was in my own defense so I would not jump out of my skin when he came in the living room.

From my chair, I look directly at a picture of a Lakota Indian. Everything that happens in that entrance hall is reflected in the glass of the picture. So, while I never



Ruth Voshell Stonesifer and her son, Spc. Kris Stonesifer.

heard a sound, I could always see his brief reflection just before he rounded the kitchen to greet me with his quiet hello.

My son walked very softly upon this earth; however, his impact on my life was immense. He is invisible now but always in plain view in our memories and our stories.

I've been a craftsman all my life, but I always said the two best products I ever made were my sons.

My true comfort lies in the fact that I actually appreciated this great gift of the special child while he was still alive.

The president says, "He did not die in vain."

I will not live in fear.

— Ruth Voshell Stonesifer
Kintersville, Pa.

COMMENTARY

Does gov't have right to censor?

Citizens have the right to know what the government knows

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor



Servicemen and women pledge to uphold the Constitution and, during times of war, die for it.

We are at war. Residents of Fort Benning mourn the loss of two rangers, soldiers who volunteered to serve the country and volunteered for ranger training.

The nation is mourning the loss of nearly 5,000 citizens who just got up and went to work like we do everyday, making coffee with the morning news playing in the background, listening to NPR while downloading news off the Internet.

Most of us watched the tragedy of Sept. 11 unfold while we were at work — depending on the TV broadcasters to keep us informed.

Since Sept. 11 the news has included reports on the repercussions of watching too much TV and the effect this is having on children and adults. The reporters tell the public to turn off the news, to turn the newspaper to a different story.

We take for granted our right to the information the news programs provide.

If we don't like the spin the reporter has, we change the channel. As a nation, our cup runneth over with news programs.

During lunch the other day I was listening to Paul Harvey. One of the things he talked about was North Korea using Princess Diana's view on the media to censor the news. A government censoring the news?

The goal of a journalist is not to endanger the lives of our servicemen and women. Journalists are no less patriotic because they carry cameras and not M-16s. Reporters try to verify facts and get the complete story, not just one side of the story. The American public demands this.

Watergate dragged on forever. President Nixon was re-elected during his denials of wrongdoing. Break in — cover up. When the story was told, a president resigned instead of facing impeachment.

Iran-Contra is another recent bit of news history where journalists continued to dig for the facts and ignored coverup attempts.

Ronald Reagan couldn't remember anything and Ollie North was just a Marine following orders.

Today's news is about war and anthrax. Reports change as the news changes on the who, what and when questions. Journalists keep asking these questions because our citizens have the right to know what the government knows.

Government shouldn't blab all of its business

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff



It's hard for me to write this commentary because I am a reporter, and a part of the media.

But I think that sometimes, we, as the media, can push the envelope too far.

We don't have to, nor do we need to, know everything.

The war on terror is a prime example. I watch CNN and other news programs where reporters hammer questions that don't need to be asked or answered by government officials.

Sometimes the media can be too nosy and intrusive. Reporters are asking questions such as when and how many troops are being deployed, where are they going, how long will they be there, etc.

I'm concerned about my peers' behavior.

Does it really matter what time and day certain units are deploying?

The same articles and television news programs you and I read or watch are the same ones potential terrorists might read or watch.

The U.S. government shouldn't blab all of its business.

We've already lost a lot of Americans in the terrorist attacks, we don't need to lose any more by giving away our game plan.

Not only can the information leaked to the media jeopardize soldiers' lives, but it can harm all of us.

We have lived through a terrible ordeal, and I would hate to relive this incident again with more terrorist attacks.

I sometimes wonder if members of the media have a conscious.

If something goes wrong and soldiers are sent back to the U.S. in body bags, would they feel guilty knowing that the information they printed or read caused these killings?

And some of the information that the media receives is incorrect.

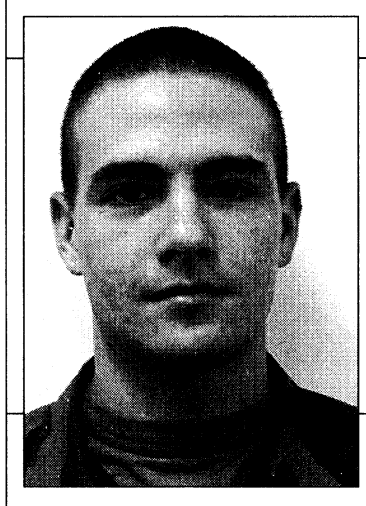
If they (or I) don't get our facts right, then we could be reporting incorrect information to the public, which could cause even more problems. The public is easily aroused, and even the slightest bit of wrong information can be detrimental.

It is the government's responsibility to look out for the welfare of its citizens. If that includes not disclosing certain information, then that is acceptable to me.

I know as a member of the media we have a responsibility to report the facts and keep the public informed. But when innocent lives are at stake, some things are left better not reported.

VARIOUS VOICES

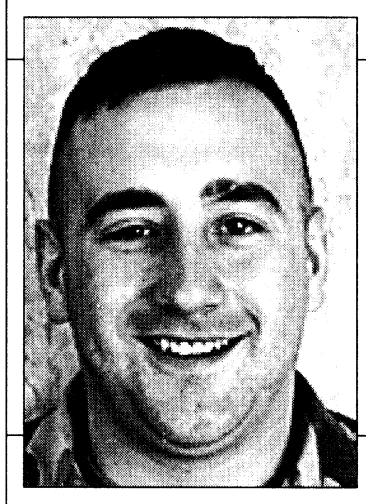
What do you think about the media's coverage of the war on terrorism ?



Spc. John Hedgepeth, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They're causing unnecessary panic. There are people going out buying gas masks and Cipro."



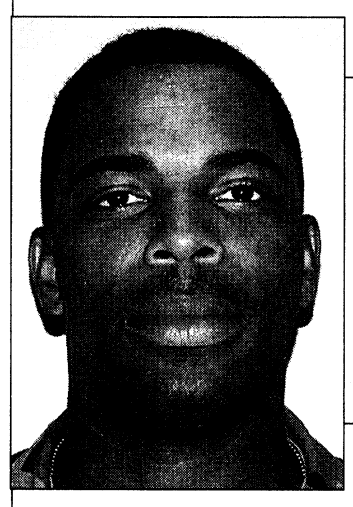
Ann Jones, NCO Academy — "I think the media overemphasizes certain issues, but I'm glad they keep us abreast of what is going on in the world today."



Staff Sgt. Michael Rinaldi, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I don't have a positive view of the media because they put out too much information, and some of it has been incorrect. "



Pvt. Heather Hessert, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment — "I'm pleased that the media has given people more insight about the military and created a positive picture about soldiers."



Staff Sgt. Grady Dubose, NCO Academy — "Some of the coverage is good, but mission-related details should not be reported to preserve operational security."



Josie Landers, AAFES — "They've reported too much about terrorism and not enough about the victims. I also haven't heard them say what charities are doing with the money they collected. "

Interviews and photos by Tonya Johnson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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Callaway Gardens appreciates military

Military receive free admission to tournament

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

More than 2,500 soldiers and family members had the opportunity to witness something they may never witness again Oct. 26 through Sunday at Pine Mountain, Ga.

Not only did Callaway Gardens allow ID card holders to witness David Duval's failed, last round comeback against Chris DiMarco in the Buick Challenge, it let them in for free during military appreciation weekend.

"It was a great weekend for Fort Benning, especially Friday when all the basic trainees came out in uniform," said Bo Callaway, chairman, board of trustees of the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation.

It was an honor to have soldiers and family members visit the resort, he said.

"This weekend is one more thing that sets Fort Benning apart from other posts," Callaway said. "Some of these soldiers probably just came in from the field. They're still walking in the woods here, but it's in a much more relaxed atmosphere."

He appreciated the hard work of Fort Benning volunteers who helped make the tournament a success, he said.

Second Lt. Matt Lee, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment was a marshal for Jeff Maggert, professional golfer.

"It's really nice to see Fort Benning takes good care of its soldiers and gives them the day off on Friday," Lee said.

"It reinforces the work hard, play hard mentality."

Maggert's other marshal was 2nd Lt. Keith Jennings, 2nd Bn., 11 Inf. Regt.

"We both enjoyed ourselves," Jennings said. "It was a very entertaining tournament. It's good to see the community values what we do as members of the military."

He said a highlight of his Callaway visit was meeting the golfers and caddies and speaking with them about traveling on tour.

Maj. Dave Shepherd, 29th Inf. Regt., was a green's marshal on Fort Benning's 11th hole.

He said he and the other marshals were glad to show their support for the community through their volunteer work.

All soldiers and family members who volunteered or watched the tournament took another step toward normalcy after the Sept. 11 attacks, he said.

"It was a beautiful weekend," Sheperd said. "(A couple of highlights) were watching the pro players and spending quality time with family in a beautiful environment."

First Lt. Ben Alter brought his wife, Danica, and 18-month-old son, Ben Jr., to the tournament Saturday.

"This was a fabulous time for military families to be involved in the community," Danica said.

They all enjoyed the great golf, beautiful weather, and free admission, she said. Non-ID holders holders paid $25 to enter the grounds.

"Fort Benning is fortunate to have a championship golf course so close to it," Ben said.

"It gave soldiers on post the opportunity to do something they will probably never do — witness professional golf at its best."

Trackers: Gather to honor sacrifices made in Vietnam

Continued from A-1

warfare. U.S. soldiers in Vietnam bemoaned the elusive nature of the enemy — "they just melted into the jungle," was the constant refrain of the line commanders. So Westmoreland looked abroad for a solution to the problem.

The British army had successfully employed hunter-killer tracking teams in Malaya, Borneo, Brunei and Africa in the 1950s. The teams were trained to "out guerrilla the guerrilla" — systematically eliminating the enemy by using the resources at hand. In fact, the British hunter-killer teams were the only successful counter to Communist guerrilla tactics at that time.

At Westmoreland's request, the British entered into a contract to train 14 teams of U.S. trackers at the British Jungle Warfare School in Malaysia.

Each 10-man team consisted of two squads, with a team leader, a visual tracker, a radio operator, a cover man and a dog handler with a trained Labrador retriever.

Labradors were proven more suitable for service than the German shepherd because they moved quietly in the field, remained even-tempered and could adapt well to new handlers. Most canine specialties at that time, including sentry and scout dogs, were strictly one-handler dogs.

"We were the pioneers," said Gary Ward, a team sergeant with the 6th Combat Tracker Team. "They recruited us country boys who were already used to the outdoor life — hunters and trappers and that sort of thing."

The Kentucky native said the teams' visual trackers were well versed in "reading the land," much like the Native-Americans attached to the Army's early cavalry troops.

The trackers were deemed successful by military officials, so when the British contract expired, the Army established a combat tracker school at Fort Gordon, Ga., where an estimated 500 trackers were trained in the five-week course between 1968 and 1973.

One of those soldiers was Sgt. Roger Logodzinski, who was killed while leading a combat tracker team in 1970.

Logodzinski's brother, Walter, and his nephew, David, traveled from Atlanta and Florida to be present at the ceremony. They unveiled the two pedestals which list the names of the 44 soldiers and 12 dogs killed in combat tracking missions.

Jessie Mendez, a former tracker, urged the audience to contact their state representatives and request tracker teams be re-established in light of recent speculation that Osamma bin Laden is probably hiding in a cave in Afghanistan.

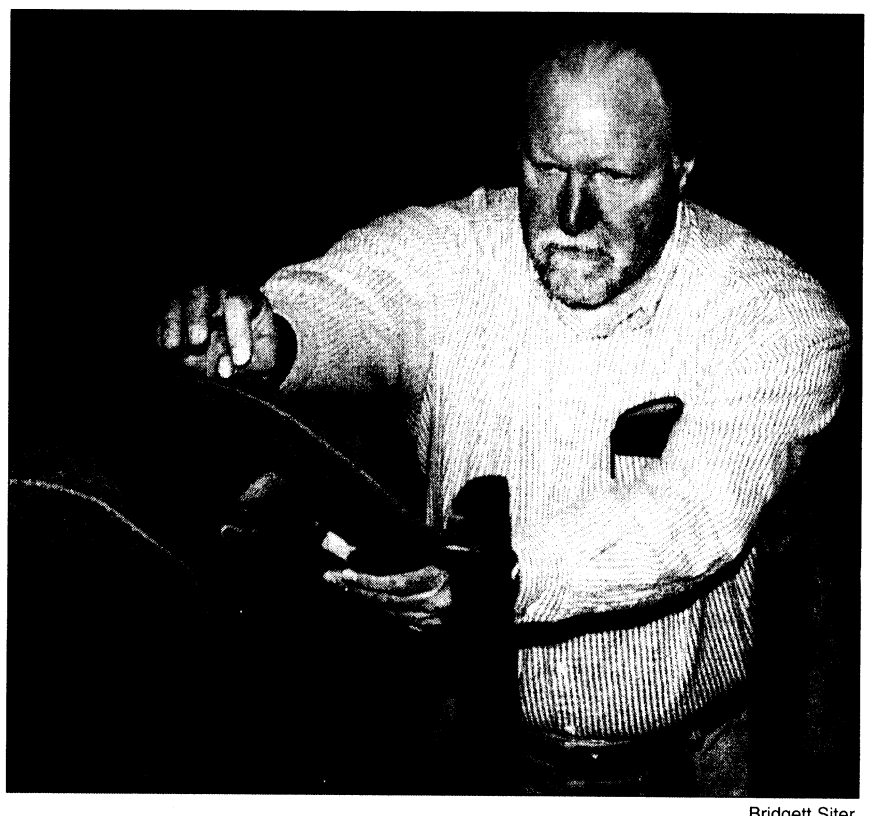
"They could be very useful in today's war, but unfortunately few dogs are now trained for this type of mission," he said.

Those that are trained are still "working the front lines," said John O'Donnell, a former tracker who recounted his experience as a tracker in *None Came Home*.

O'Donnell traveled from New York for the ceremony.

"I was in New York at the site of the attack, and our dogs were right there on the front line again," O'Donnell said. "These dogs do a remarkable job.

"The military must remember our history. If we send the dogs in again, they'll find him."



Bridgett Siter

Georg Hessenius places a hat on the butt of a rifle during a ceremonial roll call of trackers killed in action in the Vietnam War. Leashes were also placed to honor 12 Labrador trackers killed during tracking missions.

Battle Boars: Deploy for peacekeeping mission

Continued from A-1

Polk, La., Papay said he will keep his hopes up and think positive while away from home.

The commander of the 3rd Bde, Col. Daniel Allyn told his deploying troops he was confident in their abilities.

"(The command team) extends our pride and total confidence in your readiness to execute our nation's vital mission in Kosovo.

"I know from your steely-eyed look, you are ready to go," Allyn said.

The commander referred to the training soldiers received during their recent deployment to the JRTC. While there soldiers underwent "realistic training" in a simulated Balkan-style urban and rural environment.

Hoping to ease the pain of separation during the deployment, Allen also gave his assurance of support to soldiers and their families through the brigade and the battalion family readiness groups.

"Though the mission will be tough and challenging, we know that one of the toughest battles will be endured by the families at home," he said.

"To our Battle Boar families, you are blessed with a tried and tested and strong family readiness group," Allen said.

Also sharing departing words was Maj. Gen. Buford Blount, commander of 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

"It is a great day to be a dog-faced soldier and a great day to be a part of this send off of this outstanding task force," he said.

He told the crowd he was thankful to share this day of history and add a page to the already proud history of 1st Bn, 30th Inf. Regt.

"The entire 3rd Infantry Division reflects with pride on your battalion. You are members of a proud outfit with a proven reputation," he said.

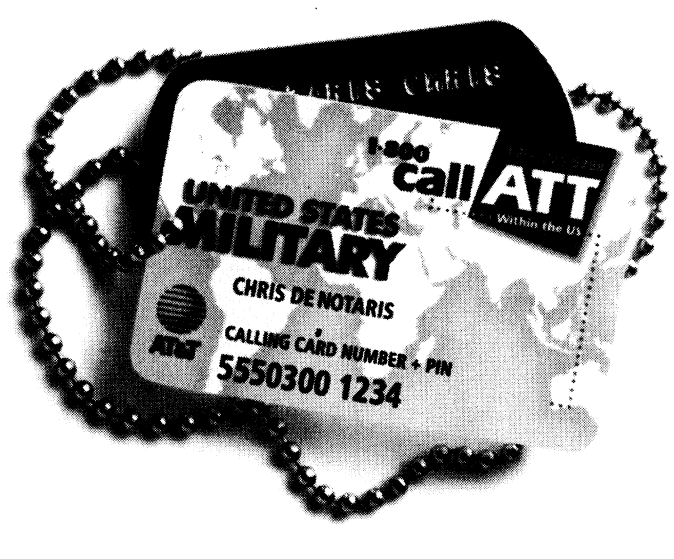
Blount also emphasized the importance of supporting those left behind during the deployment.

Blount ended his speech with one piece of advice for soldiers, "You train together, work together, you are never alone. Always approach each challenge as a team."

After the ceremony, soldiers filed into the recreation center to manifest for their long flight, as family members and friends took this last opportunity to say goodbye.

The line of smiling soldiers showed positive thinking, especially after the extensive training they received in the past few months for the peacekeeping operation.

"(This is a) totally different mission, but these soldiers are well prepared to accomplish this mission successfully," A Company's 1st Sgt. Jose Garza said.



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Flu, anthrax share symptoms, but differ

Fears may cause confusion with viruses

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — With the approach of flu season, people who contract the flu virus may fear they have anthrax, just like people in widely publicized cases.

"That's because the symptoms of flu are similar to the early symptoms of those reported in people infected by the terror weapon," said Dr. (Col.) Bernard DeKoning, command surgeon for Training and Doctrine Command.

"So, not all symptoms of the flu are caused by influenza or anthrax," DeKoning said. "A subtle, but perhaps helpful distinction is that anthrax normally doesn't cause a runny nose or a 'productive cough.'"

A productive cough brings up mucous or drainage.

"One must keep in mind 'the flu' can be caused by any number of viruses," he said. "The flu comprises symptoms such as fever, cough, fatigue or respiratory discomfort caused by any number of strains of influenza and other viruses."

Only the most common strains of flu have vaccines against them, DeKoning explained. Flu itself sometimes can be dangerous, especially among the elderly and people with certain medical conditions.

Sniffles and a productive cough are not 100 percent foolproof indication that a person has not been inflicted with anthrax either, the doctor said.

DeKoning said people who choose to see a doctor because they do not know whether they have anthrax or the flu should retrace their activities over the past week by asking themselves the following questions:

- Did I or do I have a runny nose or a productive cough?
- What were my activities?
- Who was I with?
- Were those people experiencing the same signs and symptoms?
- When did they start experiencing signs and symptoms?
- Do those people have runny noses and productive coughs?
- Any unusual sores on my skin?
- Did people I was with have skin sores?

"Your doctor will find the answers to these questions very helpful," he said. "Based on your answers, your doctor may want to consult other colleagues and perhaps perform some tests such as a nasal swab or a blood test."

In the Army, flu vaccinations will be carried out just as they are every year.

"This year, a slight delay in influenza vaccine delivery has been experienced," DeKoning said.

"Upon receipt of the first shipment of vaccine at military installations, vaccination of mission critical personnel and high-risk medical individuals will begin.

"It is anticipated that sufficient influenza vaccine will be available by late November to meet all military beneficiary requirements."

DeKoning said the anthrax vaccine is currently not available for civilian use.

Besides, inoculation against anthrax consists of six shots over 18 months, plus a booster shot every year after that.

"We should all remember that the chance of any of us coming in contact with anthrax is extremely small," he said.

"Yes, we all need to be vigilant about our surroundings. However, we also need to live our lives, enjoy our freedoms and not become paralyzed by the fear of anthrax," DeKoning said.

Golf: Entertains many at Callaway during challenge

Continued from A-1

"At home I used to watch golf on Sundays to relax," said Pvt. William Alexin, a Hornell, N.Y., native, who frequently golfed with his dad before joining the Army. "So it was really cool to see the pros live — pretty amazing.

"It's hard to describe how it felt to see the top golfers in the world together in person."

The 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, soldier spent the day Friday following his favorites around the course. Though he was rooting for Vijay Singh, Alexin left the tournament expecting David Duval to take the top spot.

"I wrote my dad to tell him about it and to find out who won," said Alexin, who didn't learn the winner until Tuesday. "I didn't even know DiMarco was on the leader board. I would've put money on Duval."

Lt. Col. Mike Burns wasn't betting on any of the golfers as he watched the competition from the tee box on the 11th hole Oct. 24. But he was banking on their good nature. And he wasn't disappointed.

Burns, the deputy commander of Fort Benning's Basic Combat Training Brigade, volunteered to work at the tournament with his son, John, 11, and a friend, Ben Fabozzi, 12.

The three brought home a collection of 44 autographed cards, 47 autographed golf balls and an assortment of hats, gloves and photos signed by the pros.

"They were all really nice to the boys," Burns said. "Here they were very, very focused on the game, but they took the time to sign autographs and pose for pictures and speak to the boys, and they were genuinely enthusiastic about it. It was refreshing to see that kind of attitude from professional athletes."

John said the highlight of the day was meeting Duval and getting his signature on the July 30th edition of *Sports Illustrated*, which featured Duval, the winner of last year's Buick Challenge.

"I was nervous asking for it, but he was nice," John said. "It's funny, you get so excited talking to these guys, you feel like you've had a whole conversation with them. Then when it's over, you realize you said maybe three words."

Ben's favorite "catch of the day" was a copy of the 83rd PGA Championship program, signed by David Toms, the tournament champion.

"It was the best thing I got the whole day," Ben said. "I met a guy, a retired school teacher from Florida, who was all by himself, and we talked for a little while. He was real nice. I had three cards signed by Loren Roberts, so I offered him one. Then a few minutes later he gave me this program and said he was returning the favor."

Burns' favorite memory of the day was chatting with Rocco Mediate and Frank Lickliter about the Army's involvement in the war on terrorism.

"We had the same conversation thousands of people are having right now, but they took the time to show an interest," said Burns, who presented the golfers with golf balls emblazoned with the ranger tab.

Duval, too, showed a genuine appreciation for the spectators in uniform, Burns said.

"When he passed a group of soldiers he said, 'The reason guys like me can golf is because guys like them join the Army,'" Burns said. "That was really great for the soldiers to hear."

John said his new cards and balls will find a home among his extensive collection of autographed sports memorabilia.

Ben's will be put "someplace special," so he can always remember "it was an awesome day."

> "... You feel like you've had a whole conversation with them. Then when it's over, you realize you said maybe three words."
>
> **John Burns**
> Callaway volunteer



Bridgett Siter

John Burns (left), and Ben Fabozzi display their new collection of golf memorabilia from the Buick Challenge held at Callaway Gardens.

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Act provides funds for improvements

Post expands runway, increases troop readiness

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

The U.S. House of Representatives approved H.R. 2904, the Military Construction Appropriations Act Conference Report Oct. 24.

The legislation will provide $10.5 billion in critical funding for Department of Defense construction projects.

The act earmarks $181.8 million for projects at Georgia bases. Fort Benning alone will be provided with $6.9 million for runway expansion, $17 million for a passenger processing facility and $5.1 million for the construction of a tactical equipment complex.

The runway extension at Lawson Army Airfield will provide a total of 1,800 feet of additional runway length to support C-5 and strategic B-747 aircraft.

The current runway length of 8,200 feet is insufficient for a fully loaded C-5 or strategic B-747 to take off with sufficient fuel for an ocean crossing, said Kenneth Holloway, chief of the Real Property Master Planning Branch.

The existing deficit in runway length results in either a 50,000-pound reduction in aircraft payload, a refueling stop at an airfield capable of supporting fully loaded C-5 and strategic B-747 aircraft, or aerial refueling en route. The project's design is 95 percent complete, Holloway said.

An air deployment complex to be built will include a 75,650 square foot passenger processing facility with the capacity to hold 1,500 soldiers. The complex will provide adequate facilities to process deploying unit personnel in an efficient manner, Holloway said.

> "The ranger battalion must be fully trained and ready to deploy on short notice for worldwide contingency operations. This readiness requires that tactical vehicles be properly maintained and fully operational for these deployments."
>
> **Kenneth Holloway**
> Real Property Master Planning Branch chief

Upon completion the tactical equipment facility will provide permanent maintenance and storage facilities for the 75th Ranger Regiment. Among other things, it will consist of two vehicle maintenance shops, deployment storage buildings and a central issue facility.

Continuous combat readiness must be maintained to execute National Command Authority directives and to fulfill applicable time lines, Holloway said.

"The ranger battalion must be fully trained and ready to deploy on short notice for worldwide contingency operations," Holloway said.

"This readiness requires that tactical vehicles be properly maintained and fully operational for these deployments."

U.S. Representative Sanford Bishop, congressman for Georgia's Second District, said the investments in the post help secure it from future post closings.

"This represents a major step forward in addressing the shortcomings that have existed in the quality of life of military service," Bishop said. "It will also help recruit and retain qualified personnel whom the nation needs at this critical time."

Veterans Day observances announced

Programs scheduled across county

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Veterans Day is fast approaching and so are many celebrations and ceremonies highlighting the national holiday.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus will hold its pre-Veterans Day program Saturday 10:30 a.m. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park located at Lawyers Lane and Buena Vista Road in Columbus.

The ceremony's guest speaker will be retired Master Sgt. Milton (Davey) Lockett Jr.

Lockett enlisted in the Army in February 1952. He was a key member of the first Rangers in Action demonstration. He was a member of the five-man team who demonstrated Rangers in Action in 1961 for President John F. Kennedy.

In 1966, he saw action in Qon Loi, An Loc and Rung Sat Special Zone.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Ranger Tab.

In 1991, after his retirement, Lockett took direct action against the local drug problem. He became a key leader in the community group Carver Heights Against Drugs. His activeness in CHAD earned Lockett recognition from several community leaders such as the Mayor of Columbus.

Lockett is also a member of the Ranger Hall of Fame.

Community members are invited to join the committee in food and fellowship as they honor deceased veterans and their families.

The Memorial Park Committee is also accepting donations to help in upkeep and maintenance of the park.

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

Fort Benning and the tri-community will host a Veterans Day Ceremony 11 a.m. Nov. 9 on the Plaza Level of the Columbus Government Center.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call 545-5724.

The first Manchester Veterans Parade and Celebration will be 11 a.m. Nov. 10.

The parade is being held to honor those that have served the country and secured freedoms now held, to show support for service members serving now and to teach children about patriotism.

The parade is a one mile route that begins at Fifth Avenue and Atlantic Street, comes through the downtown area and ends at the Manchester Mill.

There is no charge to anyone entering a float or parade exhibit. Veterans transportation is being arranged free of charge. However, there is a $20 entry fee for people choosing to be a part of the parade of people. Each participant will receive a free T-shirt. The money raised from the parade of people will benefit veteran related local charities.

This year's recipient is the Army Emergency Relief Fund. AER's current project is the Pentagon Victims' Relief Fund.

Manchester, Ga., is located approximately 45 miles north of Columbus on Ga. Hwy. 85.

For more information, call Carla Stephens at 846-9892.

Nazareth Baptist Church will sponsor a Veterans Day Program 11 a.m. Nov. 11.

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop, chief of Family Life Ministries, Fort Benning, will address attendees.

The public is invited to attend.

Nazareth Baptist Church is located at 526 Radcliff Ave. in Columbus.

Additionally, the Richard W. Williams Chapter of the 555th (Triple Nickel) Parachute Infantry Association, Inc., will host its 12th annual Veterans Day observance 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at the National Infantry Museum's Woodruff Auditorium.

The service is a tribute to men and women who have worn the uniforms of the nation in times of war, conflict and peace since the Revolutionary War.

This year's guest speaker is Col. David M. Rodriguez, deputy commanding general and assistant commandant, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The pubic is invited to attend.

For more information, call 689-7408.

Benning to host annual retiree open house

Tricare for Life will be main focus at event

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Fort Benning's Retiree Council will host its annual Retiree Activity Day Wednesday.

Retired Col. Biff Hadden, council co-chair, said this year's appreciation day will not only illustrate the installation's support for retirees but also retirees' support for active-duty service members.

"Retirees should participate to show both their support of our military and to keep themselves informed about changes," Hadden said.

The activity day will focus on many changes such as Tricare for Life and other improving benefits that effect retirees. Tricare for Life is the:

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"There are so many retirees that rob themselves of benefits by not staying informed (about changes)," said Friede McDonald, chief of retirement services and personnel processing division.

Another important reason to attend the event is to network with other retirees, he said.

"The Army is still a part of their life," McDonald said. "I want them to come here, enjoy themselves and receive information they need to know. The whole day is supposed to be a special event for (the retirees) to enjoy."

Hadden and McDonald have planned many activities and speakers for Retiree Activity Day.

Besides eating breakfast with new troops from the Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill, the retirees will also receive a presentation and tour of the National Infantry Museum.

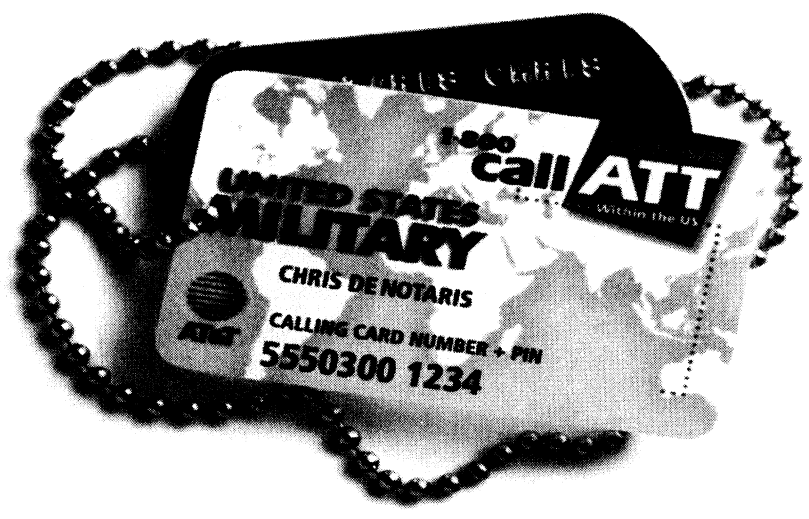
Retired Officer's Association Representative retired Warrant Officer Patrick A. Decrane will speak during a luncheon about many of the changes effecting retirees.

A benefit, health and dental fair wraps up the days events.

It will offer retirees the opportunity to have their blood pressure checked and wills updated.

Registration for Retiree Appreciation Day is closed.

"Retirees appreciate the effort the active force shows to all of us who have served," Hadden said. "(Retiree Activity Day) is a sincere thank you for showing your appreciation."



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Lecture offers insight on Islam

Expert explains world religion to community

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

The religion of Islam has become quite a topic in the news since Sept. 11.

"There has been a lot of interest in Islam, but the media has reported some misconceptions about the religion," Dr. Roger Zeimet, historian at the Infantry Center, said.

With that in mind, Zeimet invited one of his closest friends, Dr. Daniel Spector, to speak to soldiers and civilians about the religion Monday in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

"Islam is a word too many of us associate with Sept. 11 as evil. But terrorists can be of any religion, whether Jewish, Christian or Muslim," Spector said.

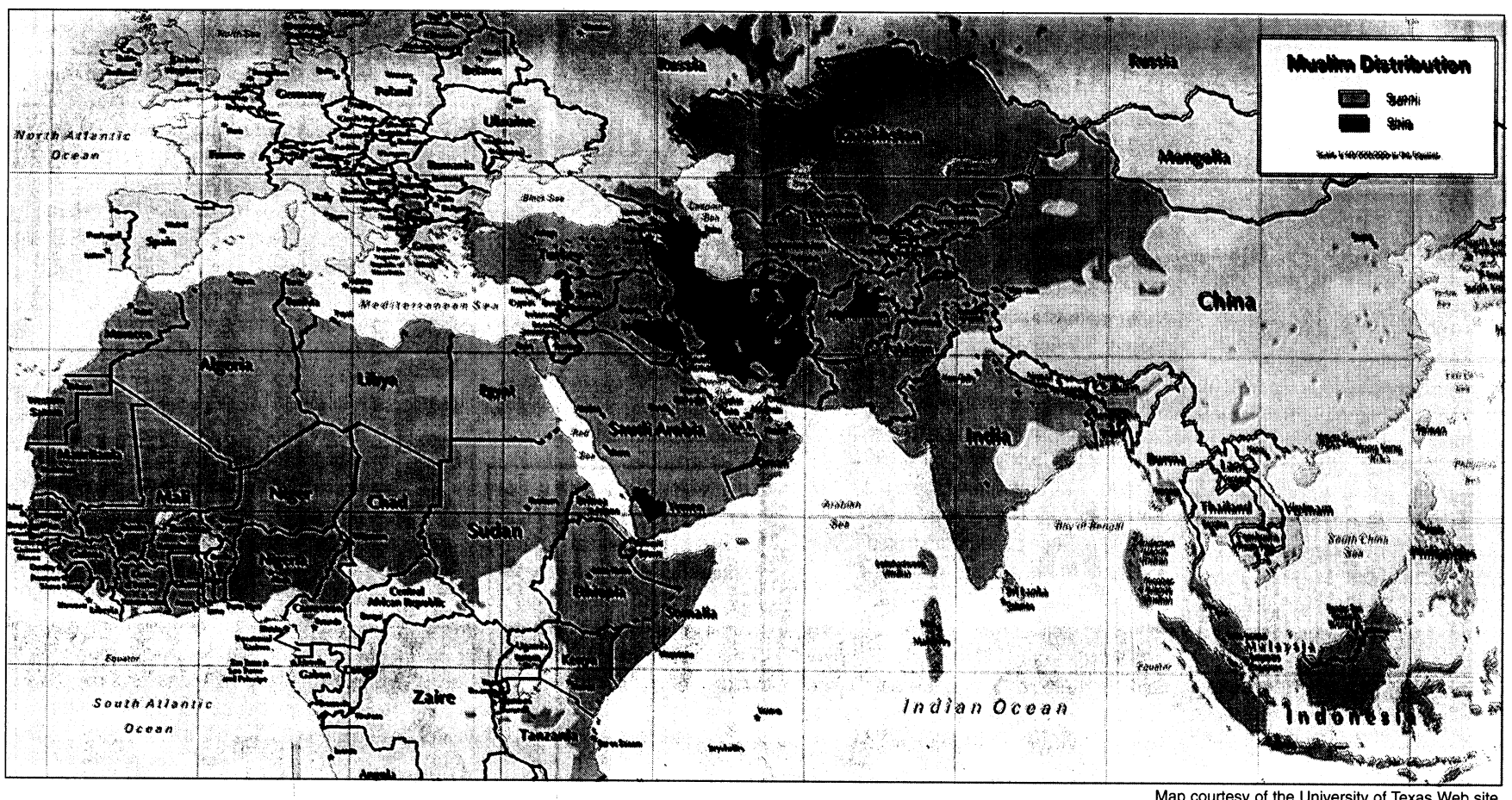
"Terrorism is not a religion, it's neolism. It tries to destroy current order with hopes that whatever emerges will be better," he said.

Spector, the former historian at the U.S. Army Chemical School, has studied the religion and Middle Eastern history for many years. He taught Middle Eastern history at a number of academic institutions including Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., and the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

"My mission is to try to dispel the notion that Islam is something we need to fear," he said. "Muslims believe most of the things Jewish, Christians and followers of other religions believe."

Islam means submission, and *Muslim* means one who submits.

Zeimet said that between 4,000 and 5,000 Muslims serve in the Army. There are more than 1 billion Muslims in the world and 2 billion Christians. Together they make up half the world's population.



Map courtesy of the University of Texas Web site

This map shows the distribution of Muslims throughout Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific Rim.

But the most populated Muslim countries aren't in the Middle East, said Spector. A large portion of Muslims live in Indonesia, Bangladesh and Pakistan.

There are similarities among Christians, Jewish people and Muslims. All three have religious days set aside: Judaism – Saturday, Muslims – Friday and Christians – Sunday. They also all have a holy book; Judaism — Old Testament, Christians — Old and New Testaments and Muslims — Koran.

Muhammad, who was born in A.D. 570 and died in A.D. 632, was the last line of prophets that brought the word of God, Allah, to man. Muhammad received verses from God through the angel Gabriel, and his revelations were later written in the Islamic holy book, the Koran.

The Koran contains 114 chapters and organized by length from longest to shortest, except the first chapter.

According to the Koran, on the last day Allah will judge people according to their acts and assign them to heaven or hell. Muslims pray five times a day facing Mecca. They have a month of fasting called Ramadan, when they don't eat or drink during daylight hours. Ramadan begins Nov. 17.

In addition, Muslims give a certain percentage of their wealth to the poor, represent their faith and must make a trip to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, if possible. Mecca is where Muhammad began his life and ministry.

Along with the Koran, the Hadith, which are traditions accepted of what Muhammad did or said, is a part of the religion. The Hadith has two parts. The first part is a statement of what Mohammed did, and the second part is a chain of longer works of narrators who passed the tradition along. Both help make up the Islamic law called Shari'a.

There are two major groups of Muslims — the Sunni and the Shi'ite. Sunni Muslims make up almost 90 percent of the religion and live in Arab states, in north, west and east Africa, Indonesia and India. They believe no one can succeed Muhammad in his nature and quality as prophet.

Shi'ites believe otherwise, that Muhammad instituted a cycle for continuing guidance by appointing a successor called an iman, one who has spiritual abilities and an expert in the Koran. The first iman was Ali, cousin and son-in-law of Muhammad.

Another group of Muslims is the Sufi, who is considered the mystical movement within Islam, with their sheikh masters and brotherhoods.

"Islam is a religion that has great diversity," Spector said.

With Islam, there are no attributes of divinity like there is in Christianity. In Christianity, Jesus Christ is considered the divine figure.

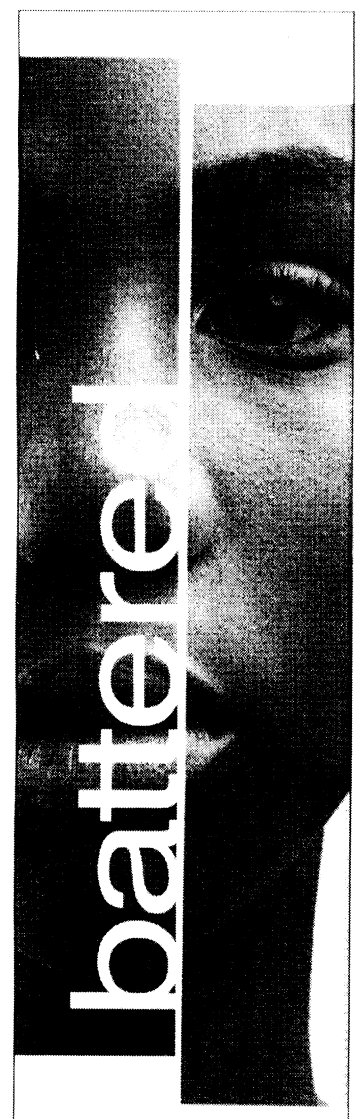
Nev Holder, a retired lieutenant colonel and a member of the Chattahoochee Retired Officer's Association, said that he was glad he came to the lecture.

"It was really in-depth. I learned that the religion is so diverse," said Holder. "This gave me a better understanding about the religion when I read the newspaper or watch television."

Spector, who lives in Jacksonville, Ala., said that he knows at least one of his students at the University of Alabama at Birmingham who has been harassed since Sept. 11.

Spector hopes that the lecture he presented will curb other incidents like this from happening.

"You don't paint the entire religion the same color. That's stereotyping," he said.



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Protection issues force programs' halt

Public asked not to send letters anonymously

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Military postal officials have reluctantly ended the "Operation Dear Abby" and "Any Service Member" postal programs because of the anthrax threat.

Effective immediately, mail will no longer be accepted for these anonymous-sender programs.

Alan F. Estevez, acting assistant deputy undersecretary of defense for transportation policy, suspended the two programs in a signed Oct. 30 memorandum to the Military Postal Service Agency. The memo formalizes an interim agency suspension issued Oct. 16.

The Dear Abby program, founded by the newspaper advice columnist, Abigail Van Buren, has delivered mail to U.S. service members overseas during the holiday season for 17 years. Any Service Member mail grew out of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, but really cranked up during the U.S. assistance to Bosnia in 1995, officials said.

Both programs let U.S. service members overseas know that fellow Americans support them and appreciate their sacrifices.

A written notice from the Military Postal Service Agency said the most critical issue surrounding these mail programs is personnel safety.

"Both of these programs create an avenue to introduce mail into the system from unknown sources," the notice said. "The recent mail-related attacks have demonstrated the vulnerability of the postal system."

Mail handling has become more sensitive and time consuming, said officials, and the volume of Dear Abby and Any Service Member letters could impact the quality of military postal service and force protection.

Defense Department gives alternatives

Volunteering eases gap left by troops

Department of Defense Release

The Department of Defense today announced new ways for Americans to show support for their service members deployed overseas.

The initiatives, made necessary by a moratorium on mail addressed to "Any service member," provide alternatives to traditional letter-writing campaigns. DoD suggests that Americans support the troops by instead supporting the communities in which they live.

One way to show support is by doing a good deed on behalf of service members. Visit a VA hospital or nursing home, or volunteer in the local community to help make up for service members who normally would volunteer but are now deployed or otherwise too busy with their duties.

Many service members volunteer to coach children's teams, feed the homeless and aid their communities in a variety of other ways. Interested Americans can show their support and honor their military by volunteering in their local communities.

Although many towns do not have a military base nearby, military recruiters are stationed nearly everywhere. Local governments and chambers of commerce are encouraged to reach out to these local members of the military, invite them to speak at community events and encourage members of the community to learn more about America's military.

Members of the community who know military families might want to offer their support by reaching out to those families while their loved ones are deployed.

A number of private organizations are developing Web-based methods for Americans to show support. While donations of food and gifts for delivery overseas can no longer be accepted, interested Americans might contribute instead to military relief societies.

For more information see http://www.defenselink.mil

However, recent mail-related attacks have resulted in additional precautions and the safety of service members is paramount.

The increased manpower required to ensure safe mail handling coupled with the increased volume of mail that letter-writing campaigns generate could exceed capabilities, and therefore cannot be supported at this time.

Normal mail delivery addressed by name to individual service members will continue, uninterrupted.

Air campaign ratchets up against Taliban front line

Ongoing strikes directed against terrorist forces

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — About 80 percent of the air campaign Monday was directed against front-line Taliban and al Qaeda forces, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

Air operations included targeting terrorist and Taliban command and control facilities, including bunkers and tunnels. Joint Staff spokesman Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem said the efforts included strikes in 13 planned target areas as well as against targets in several engagement zones.

U.S. forces used about 70 strike aircraft. This included 50 to 55 carrier-based strike aircraft, and six to eight each of land-based tactical aircraft and long-range bombers. The strike aircraft are only the tip of the sword, DoD officials said. The number of aircraft sorties doubles if support aircraft such as surveillance and combat search and rescue aircraft are included.

Stufflebeem said the coordination between the pilots and U.S. ground controllers in Afghanistan has improved the bombing accuracy on front-line Taliban positions. The Northern Alliance asked for U.S. advisers.

> "In any conflict, to assure an outcome, you have to take risk. Certainly our forces on the ground are going to be a concern to commanders who are responsible for them."
>
> **Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeam**
> Joint Staff spokesman

"They've asked for support, they've asked for help, they've asked for liaison for the air strikes," he said. "Any time you have people on the ground you will improve the performance."

The risk of putting U.S. service members in place in Afghanistan is a calculated one, he said.

"We are always concerned about the safety of Americans anywhere in the world in a combat environment," Stufflebeem said. "We are taking an element of risk in putting combat forces on the ground, but it's a measured risk. It's a risk that's part of a plan.

"In any conflict, to assure an outcome, you have to take risk. Certainly our forces on the ground are going to be a concern to commanders who are responsible for them."

Stufflebeem said Monday's effort included leaflet drops in the north and east of the country and continued Commando Solo II broadcast missions.

"Two C-17s delivered 34,000 humanitarian daily rations yesterday and brought total to date to 990,000," he said. "If drops go as scheduled today we should reach more than 1 million."

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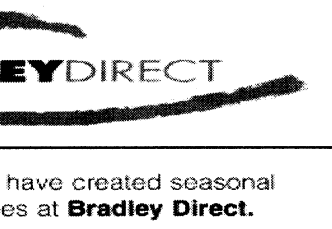

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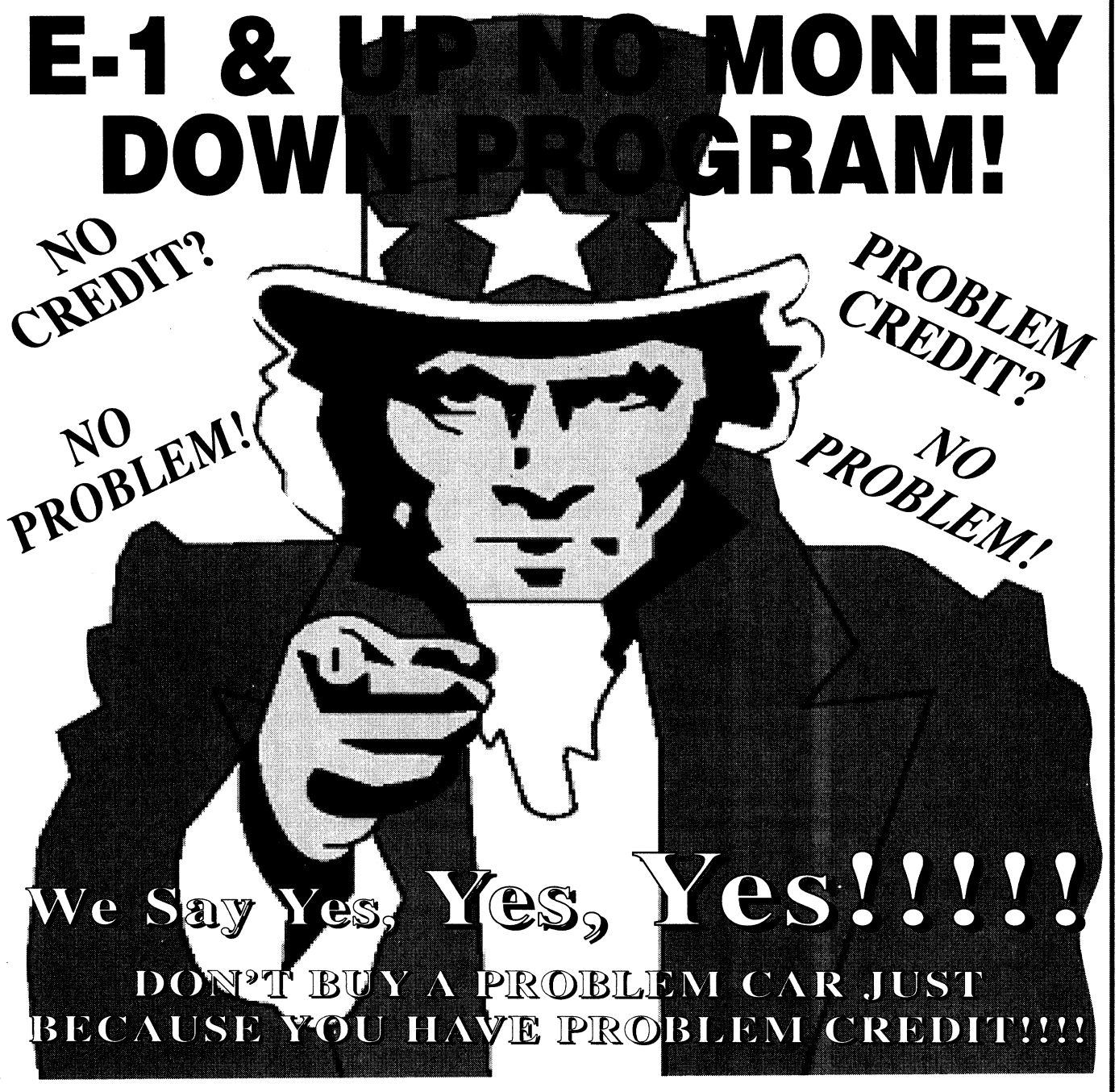

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Defense secretary announces homeland defense plans

White holds two other jobs temporarily

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Thomas White is currently holding down two other jobs: DoD interim executive agent for Homeland Security and acting assistant secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict.

The temporary appointment as DoD assistant secretary for SOLIC was made by President George Bush Oct. 15.

The appointment was made because homeland security encompasses some aspects of SOLIC such as chemical, biological or radiological threats, White said.

White said his priority will be to make sure American soil is secure against any and all threats.

"I define and view homeland security as having two principal elements," White said.

"First, there is homeland defense, a Department of Defense-led task involving protection of the United States in every dimension — land, sea, aerospace and protection from computer network attack.

"Second is civil support, where DoD provides assistance to a lead federal agency, which can range from the FBI for domestic counter-terrorism tasks to Health and Human Services for biological attacks," White said.

Traditionally, responses to terrorism were handled by the assistant secretary of defense for SOLIC and the director of Military Support within the Department of the Army.

White said construct no longer works. He envisions consolidating the efforts that concern homeland security to avoid gaps and duplications of capabilities.

The streamlining of homeland security will be the beginning of realignments White will make.

He announced Oct. 23 that Department of the Army headquarters would be reshaped to alleviate the problem of separate staffs performing the same functions.

White said he has not lost sight of his full-time job as secretary of the Army.

The Army started out as a homeland organization 226 years ago, he said.

This is not an additional duty, it is an inherent duty, a historical duty, White said.

Homeland security is the most important activity of the Army, White added.

"There are currently 6,000 Guardsmen in over 430 airports around the country, and we have received 70 requests since Sept. 11 from federal agencies for specific types of support," White said.

"Guardsmen are deployed protecting power stations in New York and other critical infrastructures."

Reserve-component soldiers will be used for security as deemed appropriate, but on a short-term basis, White said.

He explained that soldiers guarding airports and malls will not become a fixture of American life.

"There are in the country 11 million state and local first responders across a broad range of activities in homeland security — local hazmat teams, fire departments, emergency medical teams, and so forth," White said.

"They are the first line of defense for homeland security."

Editor's note: *For more information on homeland defense visit Army Link on the Internet at www.dtic.mil/armylink.*

Other news sites include: http://tradoc.monroe.army.mil/nobleeagle and http://www.defenselink.mil.



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Lt. Gen. John Le Moyne (left), outgoing installation commander, Gen. John Abrams, Training and Doctrine commander, and Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton, post commander, stand as they are introduced to attendees at the change of command ceremony Monday.

New CG: Takes command

Continued from A-1

and it is with great confidence that we know that this tradition will continue," Abrams said.

In his farewell remarks, Le Moyne thanked soldiers and personnel for their dedication and professionalism and said he and Marion will cherish the friendships they made while he served as commander.

Le Moyne gave a warm welcome to his friend and Fort Benning's newest commander. He described Eaton's "calm professionalism," as just the right leadership quality for the installation.

"Paul has the intellect to grasp the concepts of the future and the compassion for soldiers to be just what we need at this point in time — a gentleman, a soldier and a friend," Le Moyne said.

Le Moyne will move on to Washington, D.C., where he will assume a position as deputy chief of staff of Personnel at the Pentagon.

Eaton's awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Expert Infantry Badge, and the Ranger Tab.

Eaton's last assignment was deputy commanding general for Transformation, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is joined by his wife, P.J.

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DoD Acquisition Logistics Specialist - Dover, NJ

Individual will interface with Pentagon acquisition logistics personnel, the user community and item managers in generating and implementing logistic support plans in each stage of the acquisition process. Qualifications include Acquisition Logistics experience within the DoD and strong knowledge of life cycle support, development, test and evaluation, production and fielding of weapon systems. Familiarity with DoD milestone acquisition process and Army Force Structure and Basis of Issue Plans. 10+ years of acquisition logistics experience required. Bachelor's degree in Engineering or other technical field desired. Position will involve periodic travel.

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D Company maneuvers through training

Low crawling at Malone offers challenges

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the sixth story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

How do you move into a good fighting position while being shot at? How do you keep the enemy's head down so your buddy can move?

The focus for D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, this week was to establish the basics for individual movement techniques.

Two hundred trainees learned how to move using the high crawl, low crawl and three-to-five-second rush. All of these movement techniques involve moving with a buddy to get into the correct position.

Monday they practiced and practiced.

"Just when we think we've got it, we do it one more time, just to make sure," Pvt. Lorenzo Gonzalez said.

Tuesday they did the same drills, only this time using live ammunition to lay down covering fire.

"I love getting out there and getting dirty," Pvt. Joshua Butler said, of learning the movement techniques on the sandy course.

Low crawling did present its share of challenges to some trainees. They were a little too enthusiastic about dragging their faces in the dirt and did so literally. The correct way is to turn the head to one side and look out to the right or left, not straight down into the dirt.

The company spent two nights in the field at the Malone Complex after its individual movement technique training. The temperatures dropped to the 30s while they were there.

"It was cold, but we just huddled together and did some extra PT (physical training) to stay warm," said Pvt. Michael Schoolcraft.

This week, D Company also learned how to operate the M-240 grenade launcher and the SAW 249 (squad automatic weapon).

Today they are rappelling off Eagle Tower. Standing 40 feet tall, Eagle Tower is a major confidence boost when completed, said Staff Sgt. Michael Chambers, drill sergeant.

The tower is a new addition to the Infantry Training Brigade. Training on the tower began in September. It was completed in July and is modeled after Fort Jackson, S.C.'s Victory Tower.

Last Friday was the Buick Challenge, which the trainees were allowed to attend in class B's. Prior to the golf tournament, D Company had only one Sand Hill pass for a couple hours.

"It was so nice to be able to leave the company area for a little while and just relax," Pfc. Jeff Chartier said.

The next day it was back to training, running through the military operations in urban terrain site.



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Lorenzo Gonzalez practices low crawling on Malone 3 during D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment's individual movement technique training on Monday. Also practiced on the course were the high crawl and the three- to-five second rush.

Partners share knowledge, power

High school students watch live fire demo

Staff Sgt. Michael Ettman
29th Infantry Regiment

The 29th Infantry Regiment conducted a Hands on Tactical Exercise, a live-fire demonstration, for future battalion commanders and representative from the partners in education Oct. 11.

Spencer High School students and faculty along with Swift Demin Industries employees were able to see first hand the hard work and dedication of the regiment during the HOTEX.

Members of C Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, conducted the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle live-fire demonstration. The exercise was designed to display the composition and firepower of today's mechanized infantry platoon.

Members of the 2nd Bn. gave briefings on various types of weapons and classes on the type of firepower used today in the U.S. Army.

Terri Benson, 11th-grade English teacher from Spencer High School said she was very impressed with the demonstration.

"I thought the size of the Bradley would make it slow," Benson said. Nonetheless, she was impressed with the agility and lethality of the infantry fighting vehicle.

"It was really good, this was my first time seeing military weapons fire," Sahvanna Korves, 9th-grader said.

The battalion commanders and Partners in Education representatives are of particular interest to the 29th Regiment. For future commanders, it shows the array of weapon systems that are inherent to a mechanized platoon and their capabilities.

For the Partners in Education representatives, the event helps foster good relations and lets students know how much their efforts in the pursuit of excellence in education is appreciated by the regiment.

Marshall Berger, an Army retiree and In School Suspension technician, said the benefits to Spencer High School by Swift Denim Industries and 29th Inf. Regt. in the Partnership in Education program is very good.

"(An experience like this is) something that gives a teacher something to take back to the classroom," he said.

"I think that it is a good thing for the 29th and the Army to be involved in helping young students because we are your future," Kristen Ettman, 9th-grade student said.

The demonstration was part of the Partners in Education Action Plan for the 2001-2002 academic year the regiment along with Swift Demin Industries work with faculty and students from Spencer High School in striving to achieve excellence.

First Bradley Transition Course graduates

Class teaches light infantryman basics of vehicle

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Class members of the pilot course for the three-week Bradley Transition Course graduate today.

The Army designed the course, which begins in April with a 40-soldier limit, to bring light infantrymen up to the standard of a gunner or Bradley Fighting Vehicle commander in a mechanized unit.

Light, mechanized and anti-armor infantrymen merged into one military occupational specialty — 11B — Oct. 1. As a result, the Army can station NCOs anywhere in the world, regardless of the unit being light or mechanized.

"The course is an integral part of the current Army transformation and trains light infantrymen, who may never have stepped foot inside a Bradley, the basic knowledge of the fighting system," said Staff Sgt. Gary Welty, writer and instructor, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The class teaches light infantrymen — experts at close range tactics — how they can master long range tactics and kill an enemy they otherwise may not have been able to kill, Welty said.

"The class went well," said Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Lovick, branch chief, Bradley Transition Course.

"Instead of an NCO going directly to a mechanized unit from a straight leg unit, they'll go with a working knowledge of the fighting vehicle.

"There's a lot more to the Bradley than many people think," he added.

"It is very technical. The infantryman who operates it must be technically and tactically proficient. You have to get in there, find the working pieces and know how to operate each one."

The most challenging part of the course is the Bradley Gunnery Skills Test, a group of 14 timed tasks soldiers have to complete to standard in order to graduate, Lovick said.

One task requires soldiers to remove, disassemble, assemble and reinstall the 25-mm machine gun in 20 minutes.

"There are certain steps you have to follow in sequence, and if you miss one, you're a no-go," he said.

Sgt. William Tomlin, of the Ranger Training Brigade and a course student, said the skills test challenged him the most.

"We worked with weapon systems and ammunition that were a lot bigger and heavier than we normally work with," Tomlin said.

"For example, instead of using an 8-pound M-4, we worked with a 254-pound 25-mm," he said.

Another challenge of the course was its pace.

"The instructors gave us a lot of information about the Bradley's features and capabilities all at once," Tomlin said.

"However, they did a good job putting things in play right after we learned it, so we retained the knowledge pretty well," he said.

"The trainers have a solid base knowledge of what is going on," he added. "They impressed me with what they brought to the classroom."

The course is cumulative and culminates at a live-fire exercise, Lovick said.

"The ultimate goal is to see someone who knew nothing about the Bradley step in and fire rounds down range," he said.

Instructors were inside the Bradleys to help ensure accuracy and safety at yesterday's live-fire, and the students did well, he said.

The live-fire opportunity excited students.

"My whole reason for being here was to shoot the 25-mm," Tomlin said.

"There's no point in being here if you can't throw rounds down range," he added.

The Conduct Of Fire Trainer, a Bradley simulator, prepared the men for the live-fire and was a course highlight, he said.

"It's kind of like playing a video game, but it's much more realistic," Tomlin said. "It is an exact replication of the inside of the turret of the Bradley. Everything in there does what the Bradley does.



Sgt. William A. Graves

Sgt. William Tomlin Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade and course student practices Bradley operation in the conduct of fire training Monday.

"You're always on a time crunch, and it forces you to work as a team," he added.

The machine simulates targets, and students have to not only acquire them, they have to shoot them with the correct ammunition in the allotted amount of time.

It factors everything students do, and it gives the teams a grade based on their efficiency. The Bradley commander and gunner have to be on the same page to be successful, he said.

"It's a lot more technical than I thought it would be," Tomlin said.

Nevertheless, the pilot course was mutually beneficial, he said. Students got their feet wet in the Bradley, and instructors worked out some of the course's quirks before the program of instruction starts in April. He is confident the course will meet its objective.

"It's going to have to go well," Tomlin said. "If you spend any amount of time in the Army, you're going to go to a mechanized unit sooner or later. For those units to be successful, this course has to work."

IOBC students trade swords for plows

Soldiers assist Habitat for Humanity

2nd Lt. Nathan Mayo
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Selfless service; it's a concept that most soldiers have been ingrained with. Service is the foundation of the Army. But what some people don't realize is that the Army can give as well as conquer.

It was that spirit that led students from C Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC), to gather in Columbus Oct. 20 to trade their swords for plowshares and give back to the community.

Dropping their weapons and picking up rakes and shovels, the soldiers volunteered their Saturday to Habitat for Humanity. The soldiers were helping landscape five new homes that the program had constructed.

Construction supervisor Bryan Miller was thrilled to receive the help.

"Without (the soldiers) we wouldn't have gotten nearly as much done," Miller said. "They did in half a day what it would have taken us three days to do normally."

All of this was done in spite of the fact that the IOBC students had just returned the previous day from field training.

"I was a little tired, but I was happy to give my time to the community," said 2nd Lt. Joe Opyd.

The job hardly seemed like work to the hardened IOBC students.

"After being in the field, this was a pleasure to do. The satisfaction in helping others is tremendous," Opyd said.

Habitat for Humanity functions even when no volunteers are present. Contractors build the house. They are assisted by full time AmeriCorps volunteers. They come from around the United States.

If you would like to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, call 653-6003.

Officer candidates help local charity

Soldiers build sand box for day care

Stephanie Mello
Bayonet correspondent



Stephanie Mello

Sparkle Williams, left and Keyonte Mabry get help from officer candidates, Damon Robinson and Daric Wilson on the swing set.

In addition to the normal routine of class work and studies, officer candidates in Class 6-01 went the 'extra mile' and found a community project they felt could make a difference to fulfill part of their curriculum.

"Each class is challenged to do something that extends beyond their own personal or professional development," said Capt. Gregory Glenn, then commander of C Company, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"We try to teach them to think about others before themselves. These soldiers went far beyond the expectations of that challenge. I am impressed not only with the project they chose, but also with the impact that they have made on the lives of so many others," he said.

The class was given a community list of places that needed help. After research and many phone calls, the class decided to make the Open Door Community House Child Development Center their project.

"They were asking for people to help build a children's sandbox. Their budget was $500 for the materials, but labor costs would have far exceeded that," said Officer Candidate Matthew Pace, class projects coordinator.

The candidates spoke with Kim Jenkins, Open Door Program director, and Sandra Kelly, Child Development Center director, and visited the project site to see what needed to be done.

"The men of Charlie Company accomplished far more than we ever expected. The soldiers gave generously of their time and talents to help children of families in need," Jenkins said.

While building the sandbox, the candidates decided they wanted to expand their community service project.

"We canvassed many of the local stores for donations of materials to build a swing set as well and found a church that was getting rid of a jungle gym set," said Officer Candidate Daric Wilson, assistant projects manager.

Getting a chance to work in the community and do something tangible played a large part in the candidate's decision to accept this project.

"None of us are from around here and we rarely get a chance to meet with the people in the community," said Officer Candidate James Metz. "It was great to get out and meet the kids and the people at the center."

"Soldiers need to be involved with the people in their communities," said Officer Candidate Mark McNamara. "It shows that we are a part of it, even if only temporarily."

"Military families move from place to place and need to feel some sense of belonging," he said.

The project, initially slated to take one day, snowballed into a three day community venture for the volunteers.

More Fort Benning soldiers have called Jenkins wanting to volunteer.

around post

Delta briefing

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta unit (Airborne), 1st SFOD-D, will visit Fort Benning to answer questions, ,make presentations and accept applications for duty with Special Forces Detachment-Delta unit.

The team will be at Infantry Hall 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. today in Classroom 9.

All interested sergeants through sergeants first class and captains through majors will be briefed on opportunities as a Special Forces team member

An APFT will be given for those interested in joining the program.

For more information, call 545-8771.

Italian Memorial Day service

A memorial service will be held 10 a.m. Sunday at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery in honor of Italian Memorial Day.

Lt. Col. Alberto Vettore, the Italian liaison officer from Fort Rucker, Ala., will conduct the wreath-laying ceremony, memorializing the Italian prisoners of war who rest in the cemetery.

The public is invited to attend.

West Point briefing

Capt. Cliff Hodges, from the West Point Admissions Office, will inform interested soldiers on the academy's application process at 2 p.m. Monday in Classroom 30 at Infantry Hall.

Interested soldiers are encouraged to attend regardless of high school academic performance.

Soldiers must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, with no legal obligation to support dependents, be a high school graduate, not be 23 years of age prior to July 1 of the year entering the U.S. Military Academy, be of high moral character and have a sincere interest in becoming an Army officer.

For more information, call 545-8771.

Army Education Week

American Education Week will be observed in November.

Through the Army Continuing Education System, Staff Education and Training Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, a broad spectrum of educational opportunities and services are available to the Fort Benning community — whether an active duty Soldier, family member, civilian employee, reservist, or retiree.

Free dinner

Golden Corral's across the country will offer a free dinner buffet with choice of beverage to any veteran and active-duty personnel — no questions asked Nov. 12.

ID is not required.

All that is necessary is that they identify themselves at the register.

Golden Corral in Columbus is located on Manchester Expressway.

Education Fair

An Education Fair will be held in Infantry Hall 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14.

An invitation is extended to everyone to visit the fair. Colleges and universities from around surrounding areas will be represented.

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For more information, call 685-8549.

Water system flushing schedule

The Fort Benning Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics is flushing the water distribution system. It will continue through Feb. 28.

Flushing the mains may cause some slight but temporary reduction in water pressure and possible water discoloration.

However, your water remains safe for drinking.

The post suggests you refrain from doing projects that may be impacted by temporary impurities in the water while the water lines are being flushed in your particular area.

The schedule for flushing is:

Zone 1 — Water treatment plant to Upatoi Terrace area from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. ends Nov. 16.

For more information, call the DFEL plumbing shop at 545-4141.

German Memorial Day services

The Main Post Cemetery will commemorate German Memorial Day 4 p.m. Nov. 20

The German liaison officer will conduct a wreath laying ceremony memorializing German service members who rest in the cemetery

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Manfred Jerabek, German Army Liaison at 545-5464.

Functional academic skills training

The next functional academic skills training class is today through Nov. 14 and Nov. 26 through Dec. 14 in Building 9004 on Kelley Hill.

For more information, call 544-3689.

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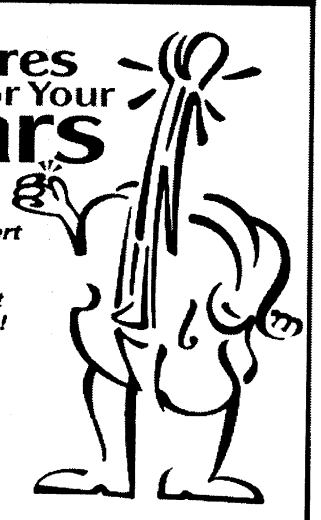

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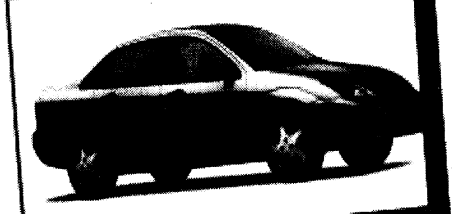

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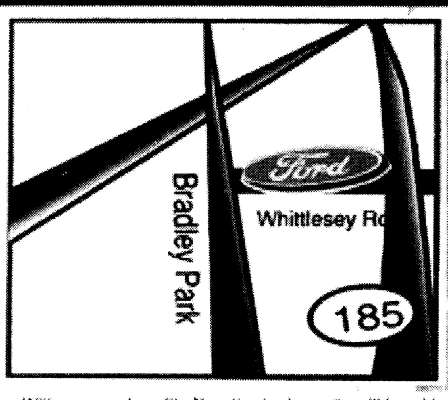

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 2, 2001

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

DoD schools are model for nation

DoD focus is on child, staff development

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

In a recent study reported in *USA Today*, Defense Department schools ranked at the top of the nation's education system. According to the Oct. 9 article, 227 Defense Department schools are being commended in a report produced for the National Education Goals Panel, calling DoD schools "models for the nation."

Claire Smrekar, the lead researcher of the yearlong study, told *USA Today* both domestic and overseas DoD schools scored at or near the top of all states in reading and writing on the 1998 National Assessment of Educational Progress. White, black and Hispanic students in DoD schools each scored well compared with peers in other states, and the performance gap between the races was narrower than in public schools.

Smrekar said the success of DoD schools is not widely known.

"One specific point raised during the study is they're successful because they are the children of officers," Smrekar told *USA Today*. "That's absolutely not the context for these impressive achievements. Most of the children are attached to a family member who's enlisted in the military."

The report stated about 90 percent of the DoD students were the children of enlisted personnel, 35 percent changed school every year and about 50 percent qualify for free or reduced-price lunch, the common measurement for determining children from low-income households.

The report attributed the schools' success to several factors, such as strategic planning, smaller schools, sufficient resources and remaining goal oriented.

Gail Wilson, director of staff development for Fort Benning schools, has been with the post school system for 23 years. Wilson said there are many reasons for the success of post schools, including great parental involvement, sufficient materials and resources and outstanding leadership and community involvement.

"Our schools have always had a good reputation, and therefore have been able to attract high caliber teachers," Wilson said. "We also have high expectations of our children. No excuses are made or accepted.

"Teachers don't just push academics, but they also try to look at the whole child and meet their social and emotional needs, which is especially important for soldiers' children.

"The children have many opportunities to be creative and innovative, and we focus on critical thinking, which means teaching our students how to think and not what to

See **SCHOOLS**, B-3

Students 'KICK' off fund-raiser

Barbecue to be sold at Walmart Nov.12

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Dexter Elementary School students are hoping Fort Benning residents will KICK back and relax on Veteran's Day and leave the cooking to someone else.

The school's Kindness Club will sponsor *Project KICK* — Kindness in Caring Kids — Nov. 12 at Walmart on the Airport Thruway in Columbus.

Project KICK is a barbeque chicken dinner fund-raiser, with proceeds going to the Pentagon Disaster Relief Fund in Washington, D.C.

"It's a continuation of our efforts to raise money to help ease the financial burden," said Cy Dietrich, K Club sponsor.

The K Club recently sponsored *Project Hero Energy*, providing $2,000 worth of high-energy snacks and drinks for relief workers at the Pentagon.

The service-oriented club continues to spotlight the need to support troops and relief workers on the school's in-house television program, and students show an interest in "doing more to help," Dietrich said.

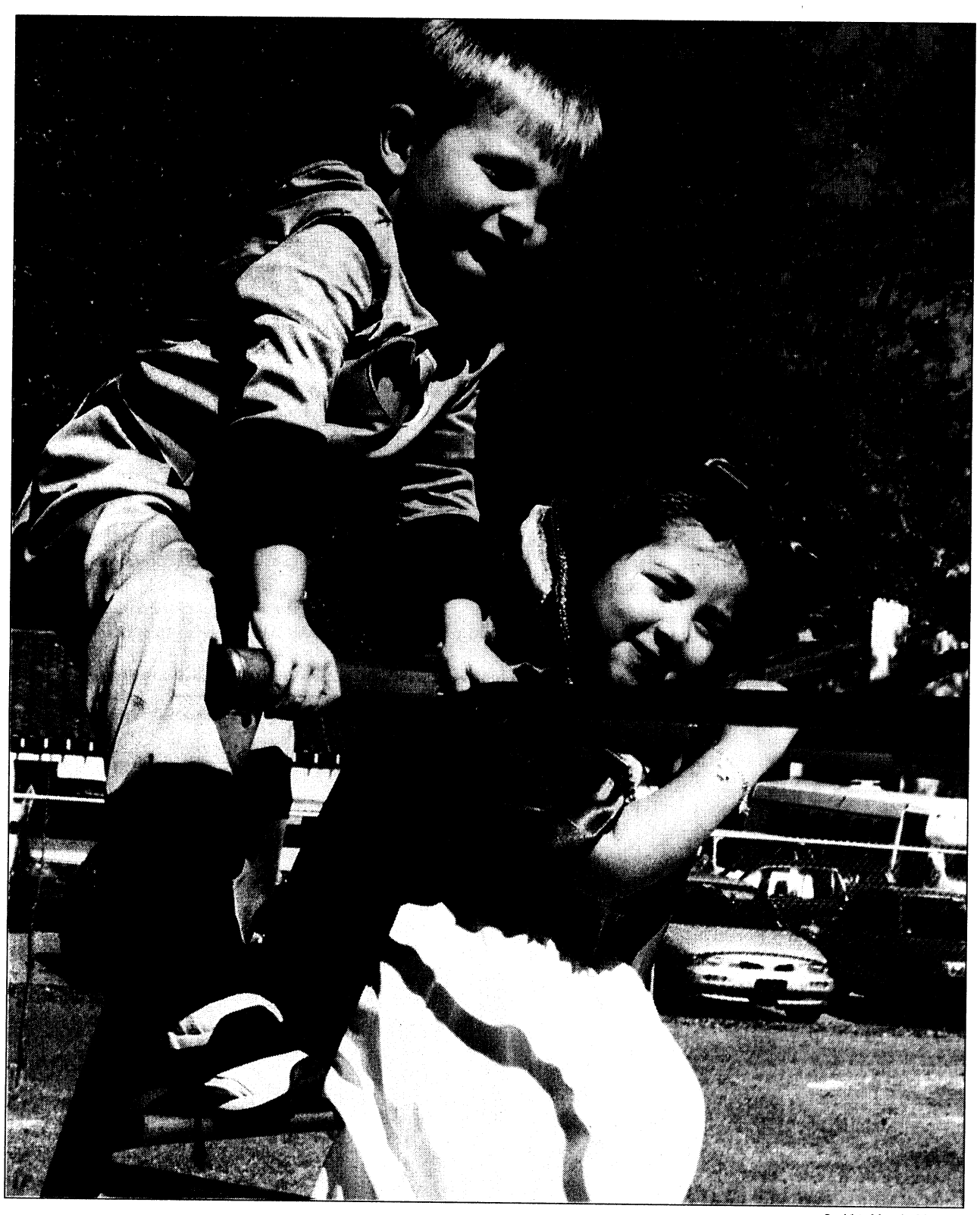
By scheduling the fund-raiser off post on a holiday, Dietrich said the club hopes to reach a larger market.

"We want to raise at least $3,000," he said.

Huckleberry's of Pine Mountain will cook the food on-site. A dinner consists of half a chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and bread, for $7.

For more information about the fund-raiser, to purchase tickets or to volunteer, call Dexter at 545-3424.

Halloween fun



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Dylan Snell, 3, dressed as Batman, and Bianca Garcia, 3, dressed as Snow White, get a head start on Halloween fun Wednesday morning at Patch Preschool.

Post inducts mayors

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Volunteer Mayors' Association inducted eight new mayors and vice mayors Tuesday evening at the Family Unit Network Center. The mayors were elected Sept. 15 in a postwide election.

Rosetta Darby, the associations' president and mayor of McGraw Manor, said the community mayors will serve as a vital link between post residents and the installation.

"Our job is simply to be a voice for the community, a liaison between the residents and the garrison," Darby said. "The mayors are here to help improve the quality of life on post. We're a resource to find the answers residents need to make them comfortable in post housing."

To that end, the mayors attended four hours of training and met with representatives from post directorates before assuming office. Darby said they will continue to attend monthly training sessions to keep them abreast of changing policies and current issues that may affect post residents.

"We'll keep them informed so they can keep their constituents informed," Darby said.

Sgt. Maj. Ronnie Porter, community life officer, said the mayors will work closely with community life NCOs and the military police, but he cautioned residents not to view mayors as a policing agent.

"We work together to make Fort

See **MAYORS**, B-3

Teens get new hangout in old gas station

Club Beyond offers fun, fellowship

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning teens looking for something to do may find the answer at Club Beyond.

After six months of renovations, the new youth hangout is up and running.

Club Beyond is part of Military Community Youth Ministries, an international organization working solely with military installations to provide youth activities for junior and senior high school students.

Their new location comes at the hands of post's parents, teens and community directors, Bruce and Neisy Mulford.

"The parents and the teens are the ones who've done all the work," Bruce said. "We never thought things would look like this."

The building that now houses Club Beyond was the original installation gas station,

It was empty for about 12 years before the renovation began in April.

Youth Services donated all recreation equipment, including a pool table and a ping-pong table.

The auditorium is decorated with a Survivor theme and a banner that reads, "Outlove, Outserve, Outlive."

Jonah's Cafe is a place for the youth to get a bite to eat during meetings and special events.

Weekly club meetings include music by an all-teen praise band, games and spiritual lessons.

"We are trying to help teens become more successful, and we throw in a spiritual side to that," Bruce said.

"We want to help them grow closer to the Lord. The real target is to reach those youth that are not involved with a church or youth group at all."

While Club Beyond has only been open for 3 weeks, the post youth group has been around since March 2000.

Jennifer McCarty, 17, said that she started out in the youth group because a couple of her friends were doing it, and things have taken off from there.

"This club is important because it's a place where we can get together, meet new people and share our faith," McCarty said.

"This group offers good Christian fellowship and now a place to be with other kids who love the Lord," said Lt. Col. Stephen Boston, whose children Tiffany, 16, and Ross, 14, helped with the renovation efforts.

"Bruce and Neisy are a great couple with good values, and those values rub off on the kids," Boston said .

But there is still work to be done. Since the building is a historical marker, renovations to the outside are still pending approval. Future plans include a basketball hoop, sand volleyball and extending the hours of the club.

"We have only been in the new building for three weeks, but we intend to eventually be open after school," Neisy said. "We want to provide a place for the youth outside of the church setting so that they feel more comfortable."

Meetings are held every Sunday evening at 4:30 for middle schoolers and 6:30 for high schoolers.

For more information, call Bruce or Neisy Mulford at 545-2359.



Courtesy photo

Club Beyond band members rehearse on their new stage, which was built by the members parents. The band plays at the club's weekly meetings. The meetings are 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Commissary offers college scholarships

Applications available online, at commissary

Bonnie Powell
Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — Don't be like those holiday shoppers who wait until the last minute. Applications and fact sheets for the 2002 Scholarships for Military Children program are available now at your local commissary and at www.commissaries.com.

The deadline for filing completed applications for the $1,500 scholarships is Feb. 5.

"The response from military families to the 2001 program was fantastic," said Defense Commissary Agency director, Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert J. Courter Jr. "More than 5,000 students applied for the scholarships, and through the generosity of our industry partners nearly 400 scholarships were awarded. We anticipate receiving double the applications and making even more scholarship awards in 2002."

The $1,500 scholarships are funded through industry donations and the program is administered by the Fisher House Foundation through a professional scholarship evaluation company. Fisher House is known for building and donating fully furnished comfort homes near military medical facilities where families of patients receiving medical care can stay at a reasonable cost.

Sons and daughters of U.S. military ID card holders, to include active duty, retirees, and Guard and reserves, may apply for the scholarships. Eligibility of applicants, including survivors of deceased members, will be determined using the DoD ID Card Directive. Applicants may be college-bound high school seniors, or students already enrolled in a four-year undergraduate program. Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and write an essay that describes how his or her activities have enriched the community.

"We had great feedback last year," said Scholarship Program manager Edna Hoogewind, "and made two major changes for 2002 as a result."

A military ID may still have to be shown at the commissary for entry due to heightened security, but the ID is no longer needed as proof of eligibility when the application is turned in at the commissary. Applicants will be checked through the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System prior to the awarding of scholarships, so sponsors should ensure that their children are enrolled in DEERS prior to applying.

In addition, students who don't live close to a commissary will be able to mail their applications to the nearest store location. Good things do not always come to those who wait, cautions Hoogewind.

"The majority of students wait to turn in their applications at the last minute, and if there is something missing, it might be too late to fix it before the deadline," she said. "Completed applications and attachments are due at your nearest commissary by close of business Feb. 5."

"We advise hand delivery to the nearest commissary or the commissary where you shop regularly, but if you do mail it in, you might want to send it by some form of delivery that requires a return signature," Hoogewind said. "In addition, if the applicant includes a self-addressed, stamped postcard with the forms, scholarship managers will acknowledge receipt of the application."

A permanent link with details on the Scholarships for Military Children program has been added to www.commissaries.com at the "What's New" link there applicants can download the application.

Organization gives military families financial aid

Scholarship fund helps pay for college

Stuhr Scholarship Fund

The Cmdr. William S. Stuhr Scholarship Fund for Military Sons and Daughters announces its year 2002 scholarships.

These scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors of active duty or retired career members, both enlisted personnel and officers of the five branches of the U.S. Armed Services worldwide.

Each of the five scholarships is for $4,500 divided equally over four years.

The year 2002 will mark the Scholarship Fund's 37th anniversary of service to our military families.

The Stuhr Scholarship Fund currently has 20 previous winners studying at 20 universities in 14 states, with three-out-of-four on their deans' lists.

Over the next four years the fund is committed to awarding a cumulative $90,000 in stipends to scholarship winners.

The Stuhr Scholarship Fund, founded in 1965, is the only privately supported, international scholarship exclusively devoted to aiding families of each of the five services. Its aim is to become the Rhodes Scholarship of the military community.

To be eligible, students:

• Must be a 2002 high school senior.

• Must have a junior year and first half of senior year in the top 10 percent of the class.

• Must have evidence of extracurricular activities, and demonstrated leadership potential.

• Must be a bona fide dependent of an active duty or career retired military member, both enlisted personnel and officers.

• Must be planning to attend a four year accredited college (not a vocational school or military academy).

• Must be prepared to be our guest, with parent(s) at a scholarship awards function given in June. (Air transportation and accommodations furnished by the Scholarship Fund.)

Application criteria may be obtained by:

1. Writing and enclosing a self-addressed envelope to the Executive Director, DRS Stuhr Scholarship Fund, 1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 9-D, New York, NY 10029

2. Sending your request by e-mail with your name and address to stuhrstudents@earthlink.net

The scholarship in not available to students already attending college or to dependents of reservists.

Completed applications must be received by Feb. 28.

Hospital starts giving flu shots Monday

Hospital has vaccine for Tricare Plus, Prime clients

Terry Beckwith
Martin Army Community Hospital

The flu shot vaccine has arrived at Martin Army Community Hospital. Beginning Monday through Dec. 14 Tricare Prime and Plus enrolled beneficiaries will be able to get their shots at their respective clinics.

All patients are required to bring their immunizations records and medical records in order to appropriately document the administration of the vaccine.

Department of Family Practice Schedule — all patients with routine appointments may receive their flu shot at the end of their appointment. Patients should not schedule appointments to receive a flu shot. Hours and days to walk in for flu shots vary by clinic:

MACH Family Practice Clinic — weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. except Tuesdays

Winder Health Clinic —weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. except Wednesdays

Aviation Medicine Clinic — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Victory Clinic — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

Department of Internal Medicine — the vaccine may also be administered as part of a routine follow-up appointment.

Patients need to schedule an appointment to receive the flu shot.

Internal Medicine enrolled patients, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Pediatrics Clinic patients, Monday through Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Currently there is no plan to provide the flu shot for non-enrolled Tricare Prime eligible or Tricare for Life patients.

If the hospital obtains more vaccine to provide shots for these groups, more information will follow.

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November 4, 1936 - October 4, 2001

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CURTIS SHORTER
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ROYCE EUGENE ELLIS, SR.
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SANDRA JEAN CRAVEN LYNCH
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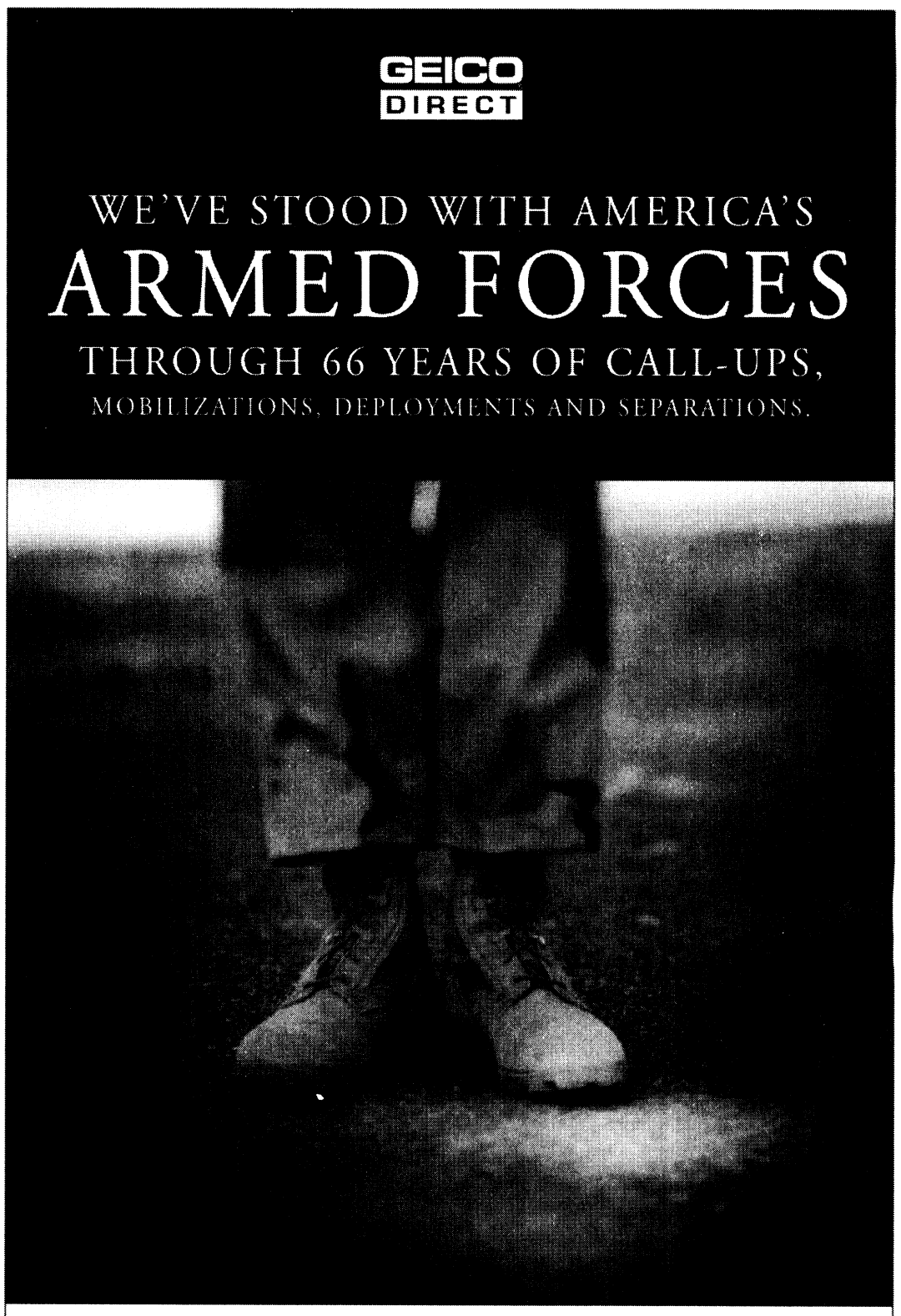

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Mayors: Dedicate time, effort

continued from B-1

Benning a great place to live, but we have very distinct, separate duties," Porter said. "The mayors are a conduit of information, the first point of contact if a resident has a question or concern, but if it's a complaint between neighbors or a safety issue, they'll be directed to the community life NCOs or the MPs."

Darby said the mayors will work with community life NCOs to make sure neighborhood concerns are resolved in a timely manner. They will also distribute welcome packets to new residents, organize volunteer beautification projects and community activities, attend monthly meetings with garrison officials and plan biannual community townhall meetings.

Though the mayors association is a private organization, it's sanctioned by Fort Benning's Directorate of Community Activities and receives funding from nonprofit organizations like the Soldier and Family Support Association.

The community mayors' and vice mayors' are volunteer positions. Porter said the new mayors can expect to devote between 15 and 20 hours a week to their duties.

"This is a good group," he said. "These ladies volunteer their time because they're dedicated to improving the quality of life in their communities. They're mothers and wives, and their lives are already filled with responsibility, so I take my hat off to them for taking on this awesome responsibility.

"This program can only be as good as the people involved, and we have some really good people involved here," Porter said.

Phyllis Gomez, the new mayor of Custer Terrace, said she believes the success of the mayors program hinges on community involvement.

"I volunteered for this job because I want to feel comfortable in my own community," Gomez said. "I'm confident we have a great group of mayors, but it's going to take neighbors getting involved in their own neighborhoods to make it work for them. We want everybody to feel a part of the community."

The mayors are:

Rosetta Darby, McGraw Manor, 687-7947.

Regina Small, IndianHead Terrace, 687-6770.

Phyllis Gomez, Custer Terrace, 687-9627.

Evelyn Livermore, Bouton Heights and Davis Hill, 682-5414.

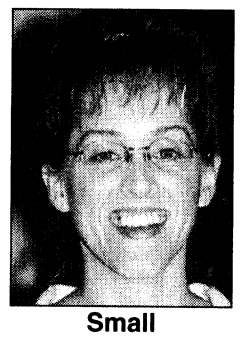
Michelle Ossa, East and West Main Post, 687-5017.


Gomez


Darby


Livermore


Ossa


Small

Schools: DoD ranks at the top

continued from B-1

think. You have to teach them how to learn," Wilson said.

Angie McPherson, principal at Lloyd Elementary, has been teaching at DoD schools for 20 years, 17 of which were spent teaching at Fort McClellan. When the post closed, McPherson transferred to Fort Benning, even though transferring means being separated from her husband, who still lives in Alabama.

"DoD schools are the best place to work, and I made the move so that I could continue teaching for them," McPherson said.

"The Department of Defense takes education very seriously, and we truly are model schools. Some parents have shown concern about the quality of education in our schools, but they soon find that the quality is there."

Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning schools, said post schools maintain a close relationship with area schools.

"We work closely with the schools to ensure our children are prepared for their curriculum," McMullen said. "We need to replicate those things that work in the schools. That is what it is all about."

births

Boys

Justin Trace Stock — born Oct. 7 to Spc. Robbin and Erick Stock.

Alejandro Enrique Cuevas — born Oct. 8 to Master Sgt. Jennifer and Mario Cuevas.

Justin Alexander Lassiter — born Oct. 8 to Cpl. Noemi Castro and Staff Sgt. Cleveland Lassiter.

Devon Anthony Keck — born Oct. 9 to Ardina and Spc. Colby Keck.

Grayson Tyler Koerner — born Oct. 9 to Ellen and Spc. Nathan Koerner.

Kristopher Michael Malay — born Oct. 10 to Ethel and Spc. Kristopher Malay.

William John Edward Stone — born Oct. 10 to Alissia and Spc. William Stone.

Girls

Velouria Elizabeth Gaertner — born Oct. 5 to Mary and Spc. Jeremiah Gaertner.

Shamarae Keyaira Donaldson — born Oct. 7 to Sgt. Wanda and Anthony Donaldson.

Adia Mary Shiffer — born Oct. 7 to Heather and Staff Sgt. Jeremy Shiffer.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

community notes

on post

Christmas Bazaar — The Officers' Spouses Club's Christmas Bazaar is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age moms, single moms and SIDS moms are especially helpful.

The basic requirements are to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors.

Anyone interested, call the office located in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Amateur poetry contest — The Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring an amateur poetry contest, free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all, including a $1,000 grand prize.

To enter send one entry of 21 lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., PMB 4, Ashland, OR 97520

Or visit the Web site at www.freecontest.com to enter online.

Poems may be written on any subject, using any style. The deadline for entering is Nov. 23. The editors reserve the right to publish the winning poems in a pamphlet and send it free to all entrants, along with a winner's list.

Volunteer tutors needed — Volunteer tutors are needed for the upcoming school year at Eddy Middle School, Rothschild Middle and Eastway Elementary School.

Volunteers will be helping students in first through eighth grade in subjects like reading and math.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisie Honor at 687-8808.

WWII donations wanted — Do you have a World War II era story to tell? An object to share?

Thronateeska Heritage Center is currently in the early stages of its World War II and the Homefront Project, a comprehensive exhibit about the effects of WWII on the southwest Georgia community to open in Union Depot next spring.

Help us preserve the legacy of the "greatest generation" by lending items such as photographs; drawings; military uniforms and medals; journals, diaries and maps.

The center is also videotaping WWII participants, housewives, veterans and civil servants for a short documentary that will accompany the exhibit in Union Depot.

For more information, call the Thronateeska Heritage Center at (229) 432-6955.

Call Quit Line — Can't seem to kick the habit?

UNITE GEORGIA launched a statewide toll-free Quit Line, 1 (877) 270-STOP, for tobacco users.

Quit Line is a resource that provides counseling, screening, support and referral services for all Georgia residents age 18 or older and concerned parents of adolescents using tobacco.

Spanish-speaking callers can call 1-877-266-3863.

Actress to visit Columbus — Actress Dawn Wells of *Gilligan's Island* will be in Columbus Nov. 20 to share her personal experiences with heart disease on behalf of The Heart Health Tour, and urge area residents to increase their knowledge about cardiovascular risk factors by knowing their blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol numbers.

Sponsored by Pfizer Inc. in conjunction with Prevention Magazine, the Heart Health Tour is traveling across America to provide free heart screenings. The HHT is contained aboard a giant 18-wheel truck and uses state-of-the art equipment to provide the public with personalized assessments of their cardiovascular risk factors.

Free health information will also be available.

Wells will be making an appearance at Target, 1591 Bradley Park Drive in Columbus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., signing autographs and taking pictures with people who come out to get their heart evaluations.

The reclamation sale is 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. TODAY at DRMO. Stop by and pick up uniforms at discounted prices!

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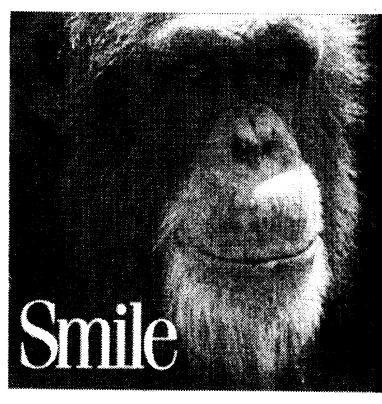
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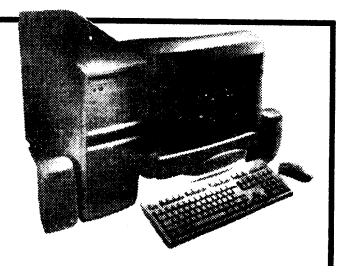
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EOE

—The Bayonet's—

feature teacher

Charlotte Stratton,

a third-grade teacher at Stowers Elementary School.



Personal: Stratton has been married to retired Lt. Col. Gary Stratton for 33 years.

Gary still lives in Anniston, Ala., while Charlotte commutes between their Columbus home and Anniston so she can continue to work at Stowers.

They have two sons, Scott and Todd, and a grandson who is in the third grade in Alabama.

Professionally: In 1973, Stratton was part of the pilot pre-K program in North Carolina.

She entered the military schools system at Fort McClellan, Ala.,where she taught for 14 years.

She is in currently her third year as a third-grade teacher at Stowers.

Education: Stratton earned a bachelor's degree in education from the Central Michigan University and a master's degree in education from Jackson State University, Ala.

Teaching techniques: "I always take classes wherever we live. I love science, any area of science study," Stratton said.

That strong interest in science spills over into her own classroom, where "we do all sorts of experiments in the classroom using touch and feel techniques," she said.

Stratton borrows a trunk filled with a wide variety of materials from the Anniston Museum to use as learning and discovery aides in her own classroom.

Students: Stratton enjoys teaching third-graders because "this is the transitional year, the students are active and verbal, in constant motion. If you put that to good use, they will do good work."

Personality: Stratton describes herself as shy, and when attending a school gathering, she is not the outgoing person some parents expect, but Stratton does not consider that a hindrance.

"I am very comfortable with children and one-to-one with parents," she said. "And I'm very enthusiastic about teaching. It think parents and students alike know that. My genuine hope is that I can instill my love for learning into the children."

Teaching: Stratton said she loves teaching military children because they come from varied backgrounds and bring a wide variety of personal experiences with them.

They can draw on those experiences to contribute more to any topic covered in class, she said.

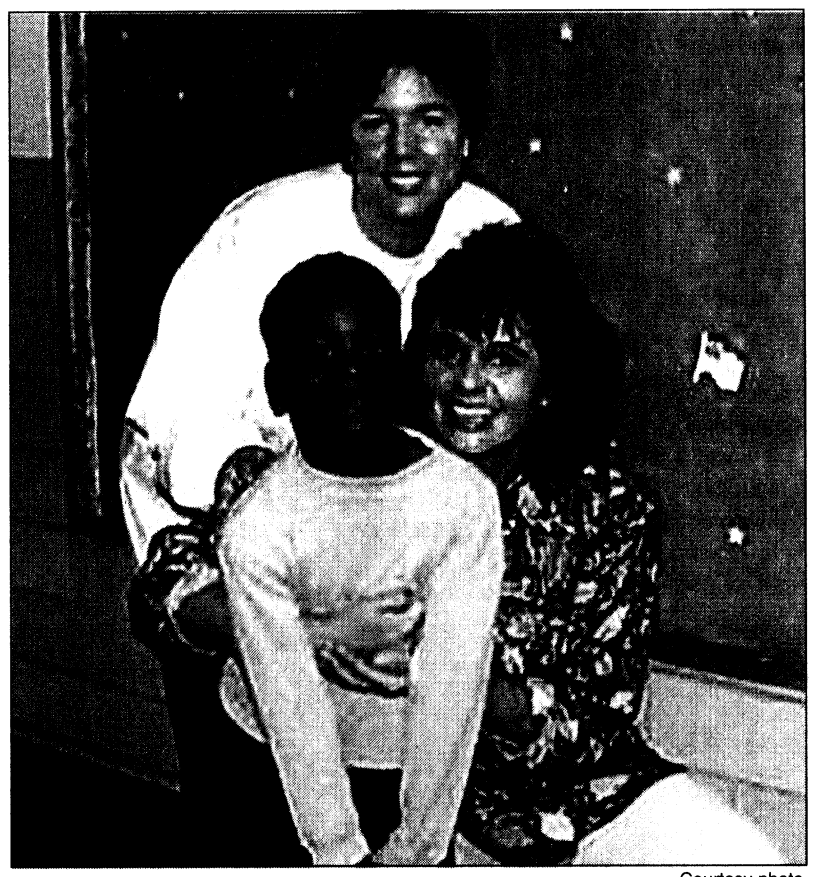
"Most any topic we cover in class, someone in this school can share their unique experience," she said.

Other profession: Stratton once considered becoming a nurse and even volunteered as a candy striper during school.

But she quickly discovered she had a fear of needles and became too attached to her patients.

Most rewarding part of job: "When all of a sudden you see the light go on in a student's eyes, and you see them 'get it.' Then they learn to apply what they've learned," she said.

Life saver



Courtesy photo

McBride's nurse, Mary Ann Oliver and teacher's aide Heike Boynton pose with student Eric Bell. Boynton recently helped Bell by performing the Heimlich maneuver on him as he began to choke during lunch. Boynton learned the maneuver from Oliver during a staff training session.

First-graders thank soldiers

McBride Elementary students collect 'goodies' to show their appreciation

Lisa Roush
McBride Elementary School

The first-grade students and teachers at McBride Elementary School have noticed the soldiers at the checkpoint near the school.

In class they discussed how important the checkpoints are and how hard the soldiers work to keep us safe at Fort Benning. The students even commented on how the soldiers have to stand out in the cold and the rain to check all of the cars coming on to post.

The students and teachers wanted to thank them for being so helpful and for making them feel safe at school. The first-grade classes encouraged all of the classes at McBride to help them thank "our soldiers." The McBride teachers and students made cards for the soldiers and filled several boxes with "goodies" for them to enjoy while they are working.

"I think it is good to collect things for the them because they are just standing out there all of the time; sometimes in the rain and the hot sun," said Jennifer Fussell.

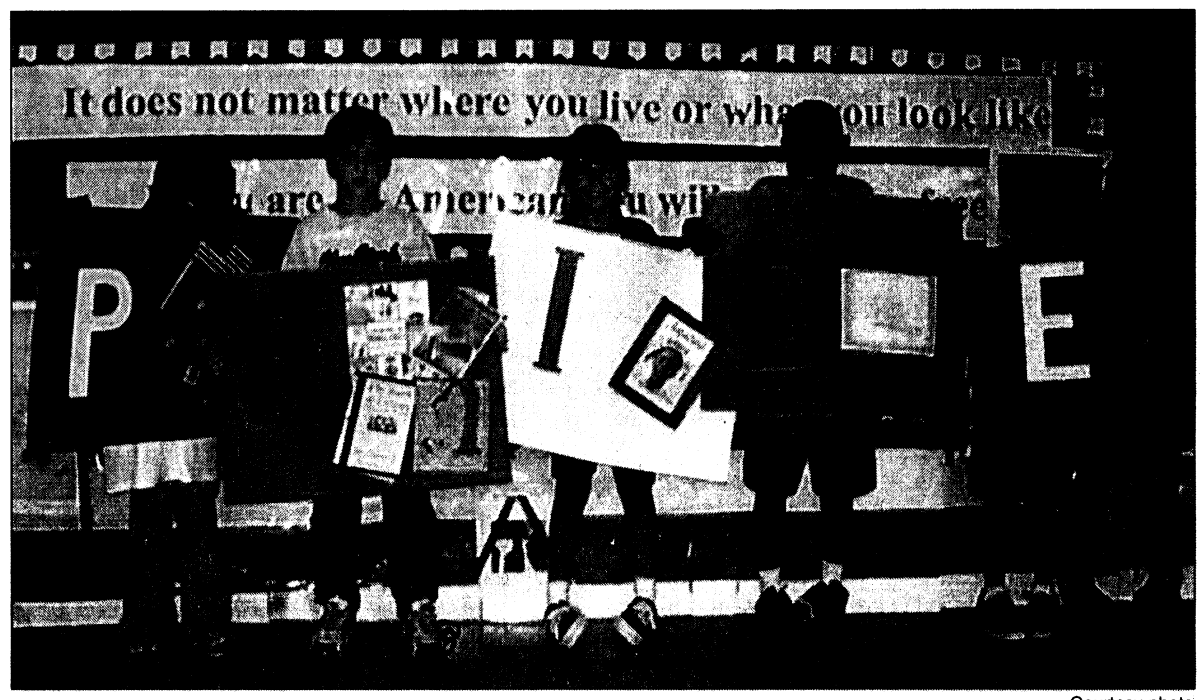
The McBride family is thankful for all that the soldiers do for them. They are the best.

"They are always standing on their feet. They need a rest," said Austin Goucher. "We need to be nice to them."

McBride shows patriotism

Students learn about being U.S. citizens

McBride Elementary School



Courtesy photo

Nakeidra Devereaux, Aaron Russell, Jacob Colvin, Sarah Nash and Dominique Austin hold the letters that spell out PRIDE for Dr. Dell McMullen, Fort Benning schools superintendent, during the Patriotic Assembly held at McBride.

The students, faculty and staff at McBride Elementary School have been very busy learning about America as well as the importance of showing their patriotism.

The students have been writing paragraphs and writing sentences and drawing pictures about how proud they are to be Americans. They have been using the Internet and various sources to learn about the patriotic symbols of our country and the meaning of the words in the Pledge of Allegiance. The students have also been practicing many patriotic songs.

"We want our students to realize how important it is to be an American and how important it is to be proud of being a child from a military family," said Del Hicks, the school's principal. "We want the children to respect what America stands for."

In an effort to unite the patriotic lessons from all grade levels, McBride put together a ceremony that included a guest speaker, singing, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and decorations of red, white and blue.

The speaker at McBride's ceremony was Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning schools. She spoke to the students on the importance of having "PRIDE." She taught the children that "P" stands for "Patriotic," "R" stands for "Respect," "I" stands for "Imagination," "D" stands for "Determination" and "E" stands for "Everybody."

Being an educator, she then explained to the students how they could use each of these characteristics to be successful in life. She went over the meaning of each word and related it to them on their level.

"I thoroughly enjoyed doing the presentation at McBride," McMullen said. "The children were very attentive and very creative. I was very impressed with how well they connected to the concept of PRIDE.

"The students even came up with a better idea for "E" than what I had. They said it should stand for "Environment." I think I will use that one next time."

As a result of the patriotic lessons and the ceremony, the students at McBride were very eager to discuss the importance of being patriotic and the honor it is to be an American.

The following are a few comments made by the students:

Justin Finch said, "Being patriotic is fun. We are all proud to be American."

P. J. Larkin said, "I think it's good that people are hanging up their flags."

Cody Reich said, " I don't like it when people burn the American flag. They need to respect it."

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reflections

"And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love." (1 Corinthians 13:13 NRSV)

Perhaps the most used and misused word in the English language — maybe even any language — is the word *love*.

It's frequently used euphemistically for romance, erotica and sex. But it's much more than either of those. It is probably the single greatest emotional need we humans have.

A man once said he wanted what any man wants "to be loved and to be famous." Personally, I'll settle for just being loved. Of course, being loved must translate into feeling loved, or else the sentiment is lost. So, how do we prove our love?

There are a myriad of ways to show love, but each way can be categorized into one of five basic actions, which Dr. Gary Chapman calls "love languages" in his book, *The Five Love Languages*. Chapman identifies five basic love languages in which we all show love at any given time, but he explains that we will always favor one as our primary love language and a second as our secondary love language.

The five love languages are:

• Words of affirmation. These are words of genuine appreciation for someone, such as, "You are so intelligent!"

• Spend quality time. Quality time is setting aside time for undivided attention for the one you love.

• Give gifts. Gifts refers to the practice of giving gifts, whether purchased or personally crafted.

• Acts of service. Performing tasks for the one you love, whether household chores and maintenance or work or whatever way you can help to show you care.

• Physical touch. Give hugs, kisses, caresses, massages, etc., to the one you love each time you see him.

Naturally, these love languages apply to everyone, not just spouses or lovers. In fact, Chapman has expanded on his original work to include two separate books on love languages as they apply to children and another as they apply to teenagers.

Each book contains detailed descriptions of each love language and how to identify not only your own but others' love language so you can show love in ways that are much more meaningful to those you love. You'll be amazed at the difference it makes in your most important relationships once you begin showing love in the way that is particularly special to the ones you love.

So, what are you waiting for? Start speaking the five languages of love today.

Editor's note: *White is a United Methodist. He has a bachelor's of science degree in both history and English from Troy State University and a master's in divinity from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He is married with two children, one in college and one in high school.*

chapel notes

Club Beyond — The Protestant Chapel Youth program meets at 4:30 p.m. every Sunday for middle school students and 6:30 p.m. for high school students.

Club Beyond provides a variety of activities to enhance the spiritual growth of teenagers.

Sunday meetings are held in the new chapel teen center, Building 239, beside Gowdy Stadium.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass is now being held at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Airborne Chapel on Indianhead Road.

Catholic religious education programs — CCD classes for pre-K through eighth grade and an adult enrichment program meet at 10:10 a.m. every Sunday at Wilson School.

Confirmation class for students in grades eight through 12 meets at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings at Custer Terrace Chapel Annex.

For more information, or to register for any of the above programs, call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Sunday Mass — Mass will be held 5 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Catholic Sunday Mass — Snday service is held at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681.

Priorities give meaning, life direction

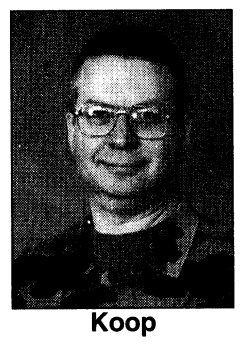
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

You can tell a lot about a person by the priorities they have. Priorities determine how much time and resources we will devote to accomplishing our goals.

What is your number one priority? Common responses that I hear are: God, family, Army, mission, job and me.

Most people I have talked to agree that God should be first place in their life. This view goes back to the first of the Ten Commandments, "You shall have no other gods before me." (Exodus 20:3)

If God is not first in your life, who or what is? And has that person or thing become a god to you?


Koop

Not as much consensus surrounds the second priority. Most married couples put family or work as second.

I would suggest that family should be our second priority. If we make our job our second priority and our mate and children our third priority, when we retire, we may not have a spouse and family to enjoy.

How tragic for married soldiers to discover when they retire their children resent them as a parent and their spouses are embittered and no longer want to be married.

"Taking care of soldiers," suggests to leaders that soldiers work best when a soldier's family supports the work that their soldier does for the Army.

At times, service to our country will take priority to provide protection and security for our loved ones and our country. Leaders express this sentiment with, "Mission first, people always."

Would you like help setting your priorities? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance. Call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Hatred stirs up strife, but love covers all sins. Proverbs 10:12



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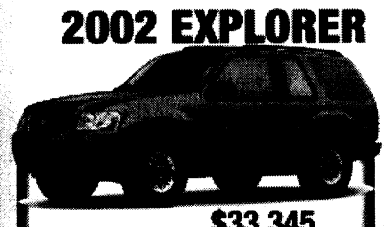

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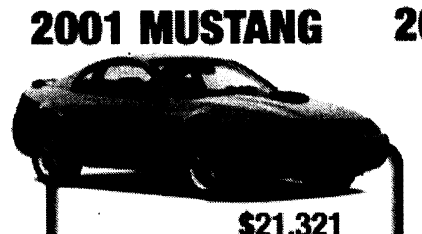

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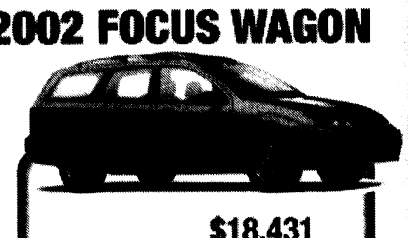

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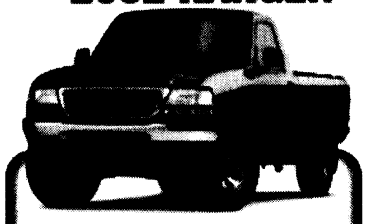

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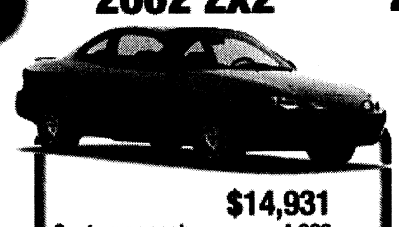

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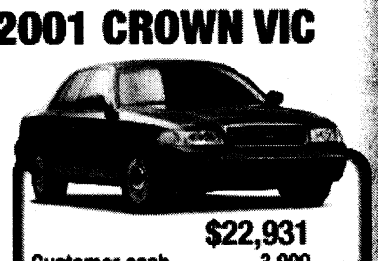

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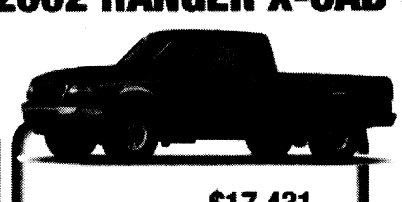

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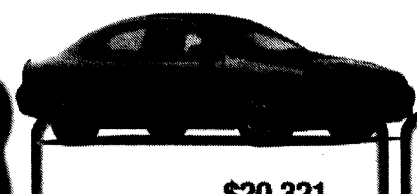

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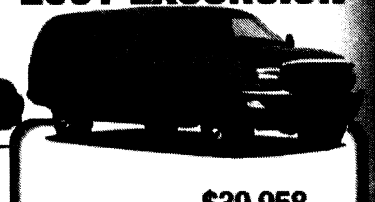

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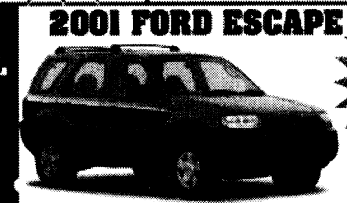
2001 FORD ESCAPE  $299 PER MONTH WOW!

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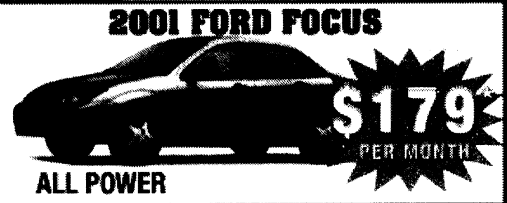
2001 FORD FOCUS  $179 PER MONTH — ALL POWER

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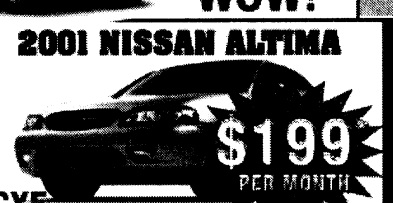
2001 NISSAN ALTIMA  $199 PER MONTH — GXE

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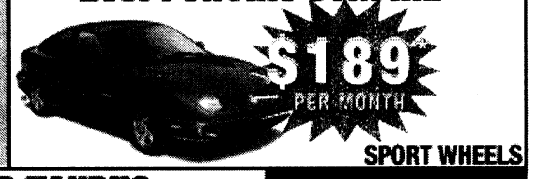
2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE  $189 PER MONTH — SPORT WHEELS

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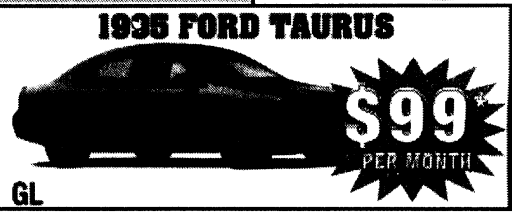
1995 FORD TAURUS  $99 PER MONTH — GL

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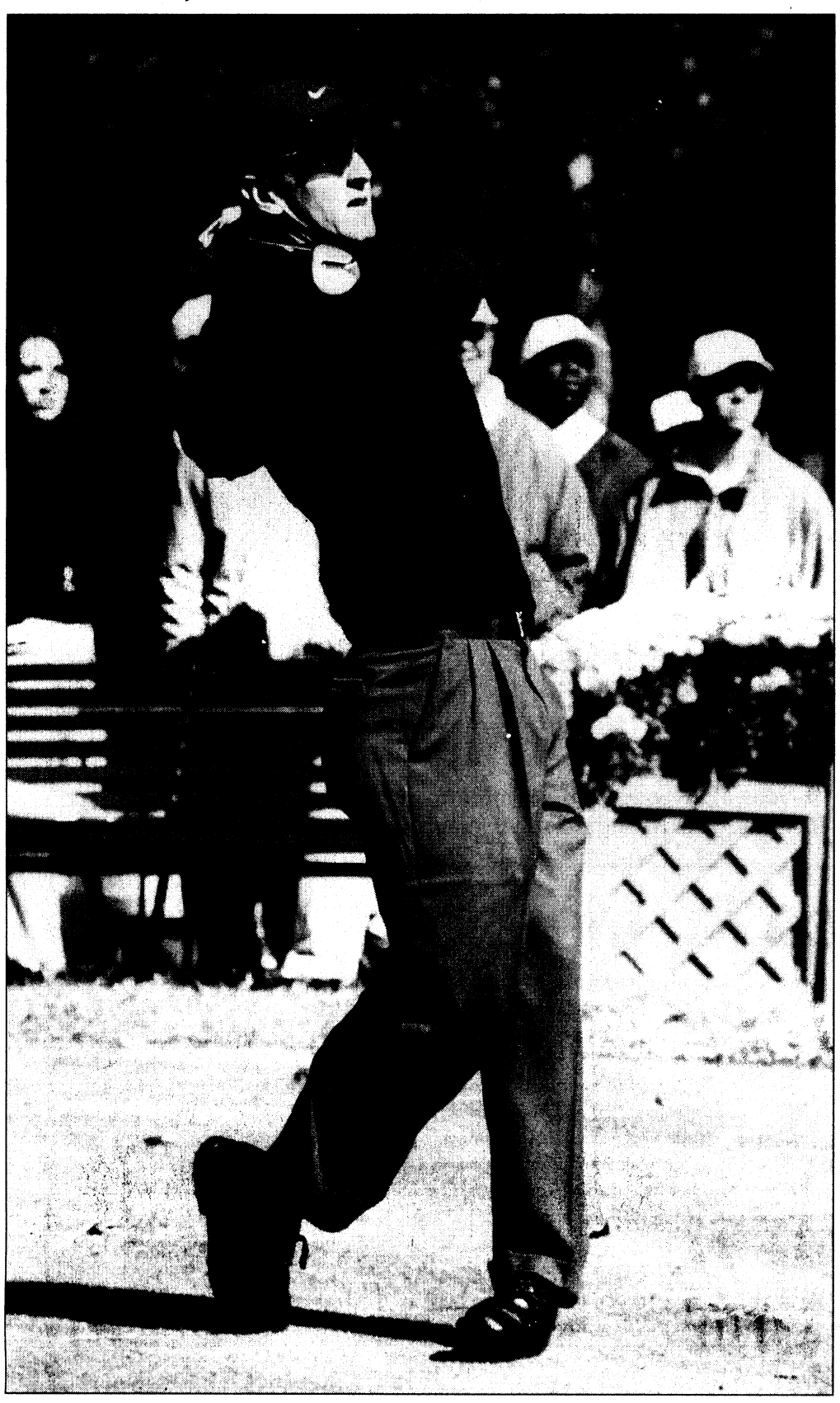


Sgt. William A. Graves

David Duval, professional golfer, tees off at the Buick Challenge Saturday. He finished second to Chris DiMarco after Sunday's final-round of 63 that forced a playoff. DiMarco won in the playoff.

Colonels compete in Buick's Pro-Am

Soldiers shoot with pros at Callaway

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Two Fort Benning colonels participated in the Buick Challenge Pro-Am at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., Oct. 24.

Col. Edwin Davis, deputy assistant commandant, paired up with Rocco Mediate, pro golfer, and Col. Tom Cole, commander, Basic Combat Training Brigade, played with Steve Flesch, pro golfer. The two also had three civilians each on their teams.

Davis' team shot 11 under par, thanks to the skill of Mediate, said Davis, who entered with a 21 handicap.

Davis said he played well for the first three holes.

"Then, things turned," Davis said. "My usual golf kicked in. I would have a couple poor shots, then a moment of sheer brilliance to keep me in the game."

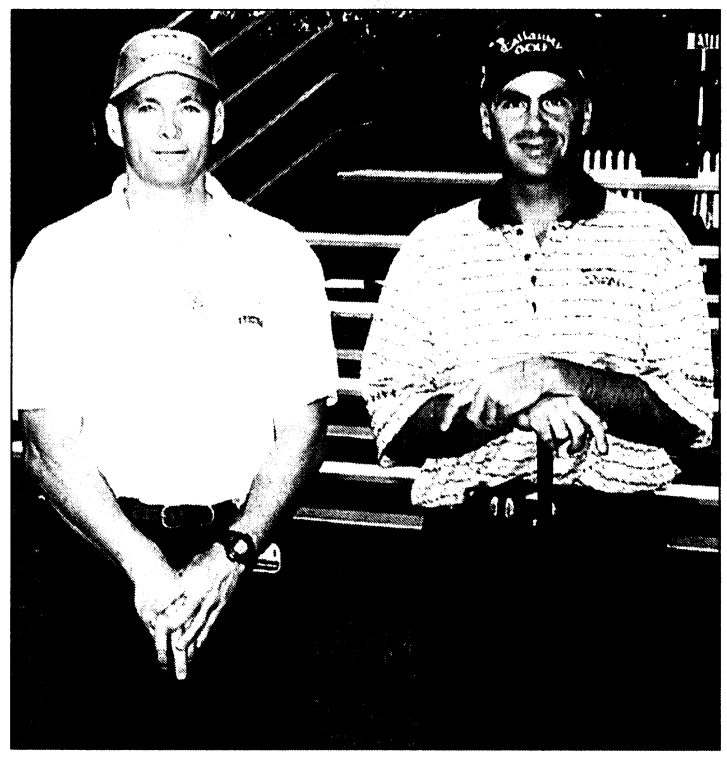
For instance, he hit a green on a par three, but it was a challenge to stay in the fairways on the longer holes, he said.

"The rough was extremely harsh, and you paid a price when you went in," Davis said.

Another facet of the game on which he needs significant improvement is his approach shots to the green, he said.

Still, Davis said he had a great time.

"Playing with Rocco was extremely rewarding," Davis said. "He was personable, tolerant and a joy to play with. He spent much time giving impromptu golf lessons.



Courtesy photo

Col. Edwin Davis poses for a picture with Rocco Mediate, pro golfer, at the Buick Challenge Pro-Am.

"He had a keen interest in the military, asked a lot of questions, and is a strong supporter of our current military commitment," he added.

Cole's team shot a -16 to tie for fifth place. The colonel, who has a 10 handicap, contributed three birdies in the effort because he kept things in perspective.

"I didn't put any pressure on myself," Cole said. "I looked at what I do for a living and compared golf with the challenges the military presents. Golf is a tough sport, but it's nothing like being a soldier and training soldiers for war. Playing golf with a pro is no big deal.

"I put my mind at ease, and went out there and had an outstanding time," he added. "It was a fun day, and I really enjoyed being apart of it."

The best part of the tournament was the opportunity to represent Fort Benning and play with Flesch against other golfers, he said.

"(Flesch) was a lot of fun," Cole said. "He was a real gentleman and cares a lot about the military."

Flesch played well and was unselfish, he said. For instance, he would take the time to help his teammates read putts.

Cole appreciated the help, especially on the 11th hole. Members of his brigade staff were the hole marshals.

"I wanted to play well in front of them and for the home crowd," he said.

He said he rose to the occasion, but the tournament did challenge him.

"I could have putted better," Cole said. "The greens were really fast. It was hard to get used to their speed and smoothness."

Couple finishes 26.2 mile Marine Corps Marathon

Soldier, wife race in tribute to their friend

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

First Lt. Neil Nunberg and his wife, Grace, didn't think they could run a 26.2 mile marathon, but they did.

"It was painful, but it was worth it," Grace said.

Last Sunday, the couple competed in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., which attracted more than 15,000 runners.

"As an American, it was awesome for Americans to get together and make it through something hard as this," Neil said. "It shows we can also make it through the recent terrorist attacks."

The couple was surprised the race was held because of the recent events.

"I was surprised, but I felt safe at all times," Grace said. "The area was well secured with police officers and Marines."

The couple had trained for the race since March.

"You have to be very disciplined," Neil said.

During the weekday, they would run shorter distances and longer distances on the weekends.

"On the weekends we would run 13 or 15 miles to get our bodies used to running long distances," Neil said.

In addition to training, Grace ate a lot of carbohydrates such as pasta, but Neil didn't.

Grace said there were several reasons for participating in the race.

The first was as a tribute to their friend, Andrew Verdi. Verdi, a volunteer fire fighter in Holbrook, N.Y., was killed in a car accident in May.

"We decided to run in Andrew's memory," Grace said. "This man was an amazing person.

"He would mow people's lawns who had heart attacks, and one time, during our senior trip in high school, he pushed a handicapped child around Washington, D.C.," she said. "That's just the kind of person he was."

The couple wore T-shirts with his name on them, courtesy of A & J Screen Printers in Columbus.

Another reason for competing and training for the race was it gave the couple an opportunity to spend time together.

It also helped Grace lose weight from the birth of the couple's first child, Dominick, who was born last December.

"This definitely helped because I gained 70 pounds while pregnant," she said.

By the time the couple got to Washington, they realized this was going to be a special

See **COUPLE,** C-2



Tonya Johnson

First Lt. Neil Nunberg and his wife, Grace show one of the T-shirts they wore at the Marine Corps Marathon.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit conducts tournament



Paula J. Randall Pagán

Sgt. 1st Class Shawn C. Dulohery tees off.

Marksmen square off at Follow Me

Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The world-class shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shot golf balls instead of guns Oct. 25, as the USAMU conducted its third annual USAMU Golf Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course.

More than 40 unit members, alumni and their guests competed in the 9-hole tournament played on the Lakeside portion of the golf course. The 11 teams competed for an assortment of prizes ranging from golf balls and clubs to food and toys. Outback Steakhouse provided free lunches to the golfers.

The winning team, with a score of 33 (3 under par), was from the USAMU International Rifle Team. Team members were Coach Richard N. Hawkins, Sgt. 1st Class Jerry K. McCoy, noncommissioned officer in charge, and shooters Spcs. Shane M. Barnhart and Trevor D. Gathman.

The second-place team, which also had a score of 33 but lost first place in the tie-breaker, was made of up of Shotgun Team members Sgts. 1st Class Shawn C. Dulohery and Bret E. Erickson and Pfc. Mark L. Weeks and Staff Sgt. Eric G. Daniels of the International Pistol Team.

Dulohery won a prize for the nearest to the pin shot on hole number 8, former USAMU shooter retired Master Sgt. Loyd G. Crow Jr. won for the nearest to the pin shot on hole number 6 and Ray Meredith of the golf course won for the longest putt.

"It was a great tournament; we had a lot of fun," said Hawkins who was the winning team's captain. "We golfed a little better than we usually do; I personally did anyway. We made some nice long putts, and Gathman made some fantastic chip shots.

"We were watching the shotgun shooters because they really had the best team, and we thought they were going to win," he added. "I was very surprised that we won. We got pretty lucky. We're just glad we didn't come in last."

The golfers paid $25 to compete, which included the Outback lunch, beverages, greens fees, golf carts and a pizza dinner by Papa John's.

Everyone greatly enjoyed the competition and there were many requests for another tournament in the spring, said USAMU Headquarters Detachment Commander Capt. Kimberly N. Howe, who organized the tournament

"The golf tournament is a great morale builder for our unit," Howe said. "The soldiers from our different shooting teams never get to compete against each other so it was a lot of fun for them. There's a lot of rivalry between our shooting teams, and this gives them a chance to challenge each other, while at the same time enhancing the esprit de corps of our unit."

sports briefs

Columbus Civic Center — The center will have a full season of sports and entertainment, and safety will be paramount. It will take precautions to ensure patrons will have the safest and funest time possible.

Visitors should arrive earlier than usual for events and not bring bags, back packs, coolers, food and drinks. Purses are subject to being searched.

For more information, call 653-4029.

YS Registration — Youth Services basketball registration for 6- to 15-year-olds will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Nov. 9 at Youth Services, Building 1056. Coaches are needed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Preservation run — The 24th annual Historic District Preservation Society will present its Preservation Run at 9 a.m. Saturday through the Historic District. The race is the oldest, longest, running foot race in the Columbus area.

There are 5K and one-mile races. There are numerous age groups and corresponding medals and gift certificates for each race.

For more information, call Richard Judice at 323-2314.

Boxing and wrestling camps — Soldiers interested in being considered for Morale, Welfare, and Recreation all-Army boxing and wrestling trial camps must submit applications to the installation sports offices by Monday. Women are also encouraged to apply for both sports.

The All-Army Boxing Trial Camp is scheduled for Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Army box-off will be held Jan. 22-25.

The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp will be held Feb. 4 through March 27, with the Army championships set for March 1-2.

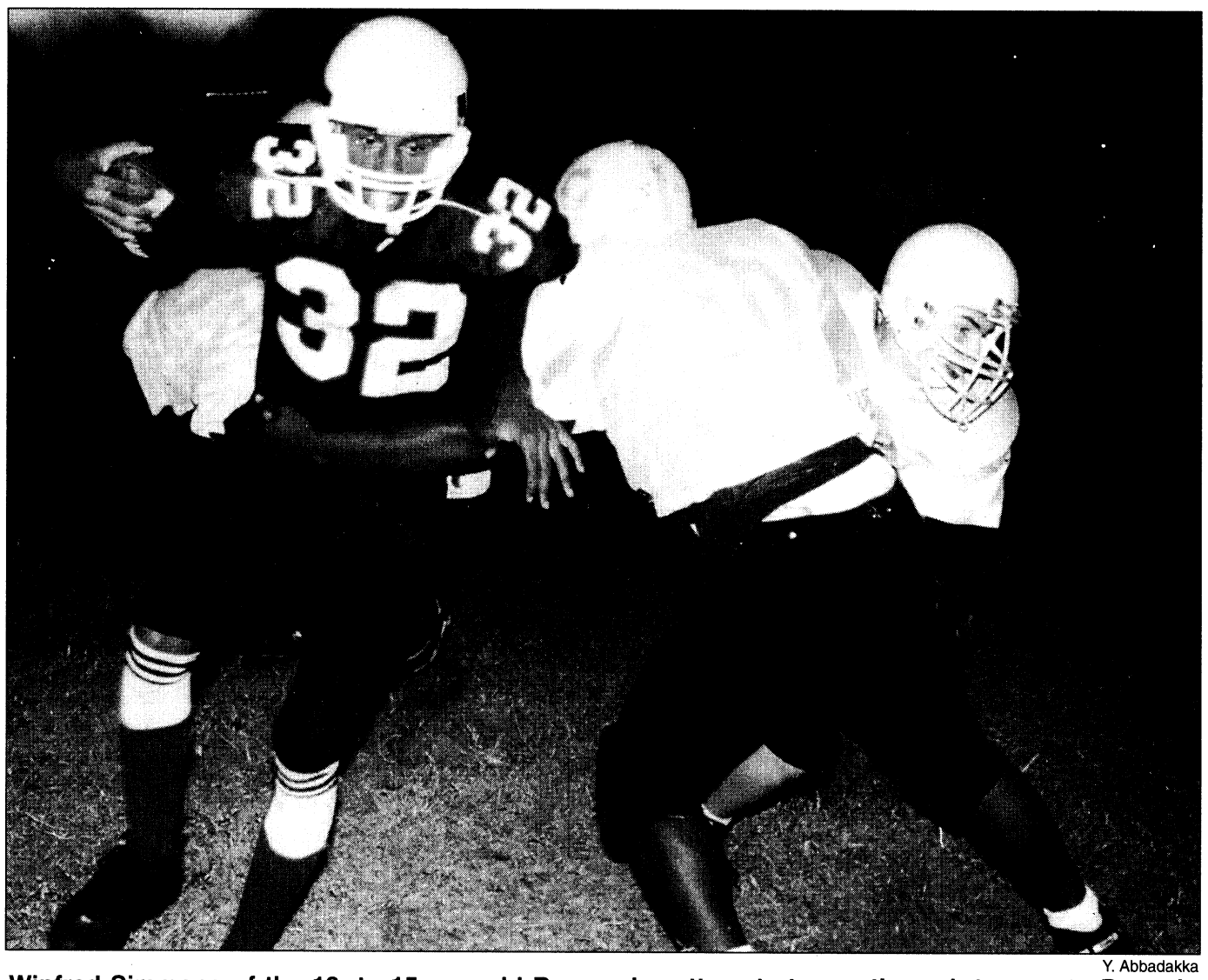
Soldiers' participation is contingent upon their commanders' approval and release.

For more information about the camps, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-4300.

Pistol shooters wanted — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team is recruiting soldiers who are interested in competing in pistol competitions in the summer of 2002.

For more information, call 545-3893.

YS practice



Y. Abbadakka

Winfred Simmons of the 13- to 15-year-old Renegades attempts to run through teammate Daquain Cheeks during football practice Monday. The Renegades, 2-0, play the Outlaws Saturday.

Couple: Runs Marine Corps race for friend, fire fighter

Continued from C-1

race.

"It was incredible. It was cold outside, but you could feel the warmth from everybody," Neil said.

Grace agreed.

"We met the most wonderful people," Grace said. "Spectators were out there cheering us on, yelling for us and slapping our hands. I can't even begin to explain the camaraderie. I was in tears."

But, throughout the race, there were times both wanted to quit.

"By mile 22, it was a mental game," Grace said. "It was painful. You have to psych yourself up to finish."

"By mile 18, I was pretty bad off," Neil added. "What got me through was running behind a man with a T-shirt that said 'Don't Quit.'"

The pair thought they did well for their first time running a marathon.

"Our goal was to finish, which we did," Neil said.

Grace passed Neil in the race and finished in 4 hours, 37 minutes. Neil finished in 5 hours, 8 minutes.

"I knew she was going to beat me," he said.

Neil said that Grace was able to train more since he was deployed for two months with the border patrol project in Douglas, Ariz.

"I wasn't set on breaking a record," Neil said. "The whole experience is the most important. I just wanted to run the race and say 'I did this,'" Neil said.

For completing the race, they were awarded a medal and T-shirt.

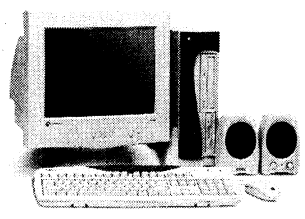
Both Neil and Grace, who have been married 3 1/2 years, have always been athletic. Before this marathon, the couple had participated in 5K and 10K races.

They also participated in sports in college.

Grace, 26, played field hockey at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y. Neil, 28, executive officer for the 63rd Engineer Company, played intramural sports at the U.S. Military Academy.

They plan to run a half marathon at Disney World in January, and both may run in the Marine Corps Marathon again. "We're open to it. I know I would do it again," Grace said.





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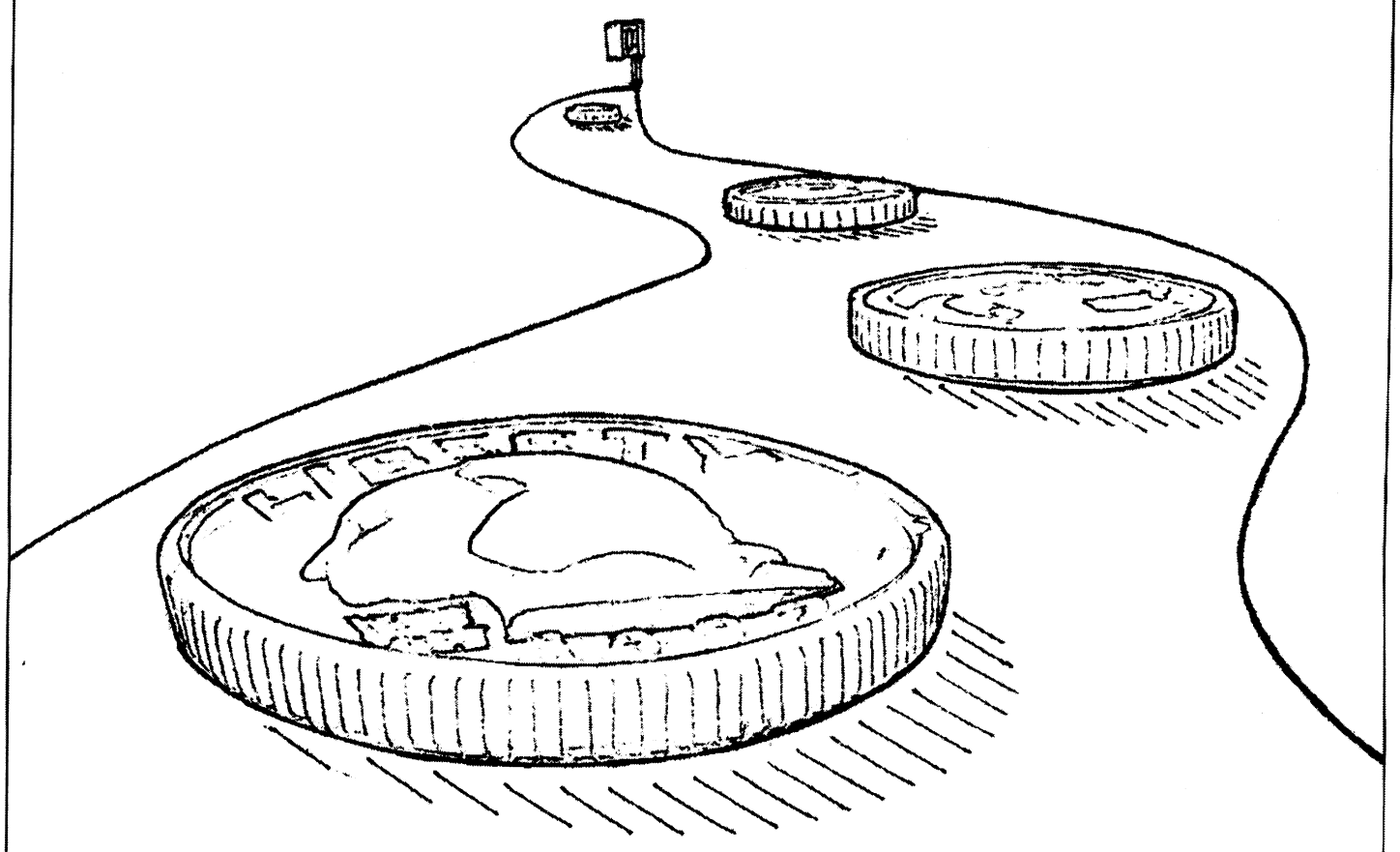

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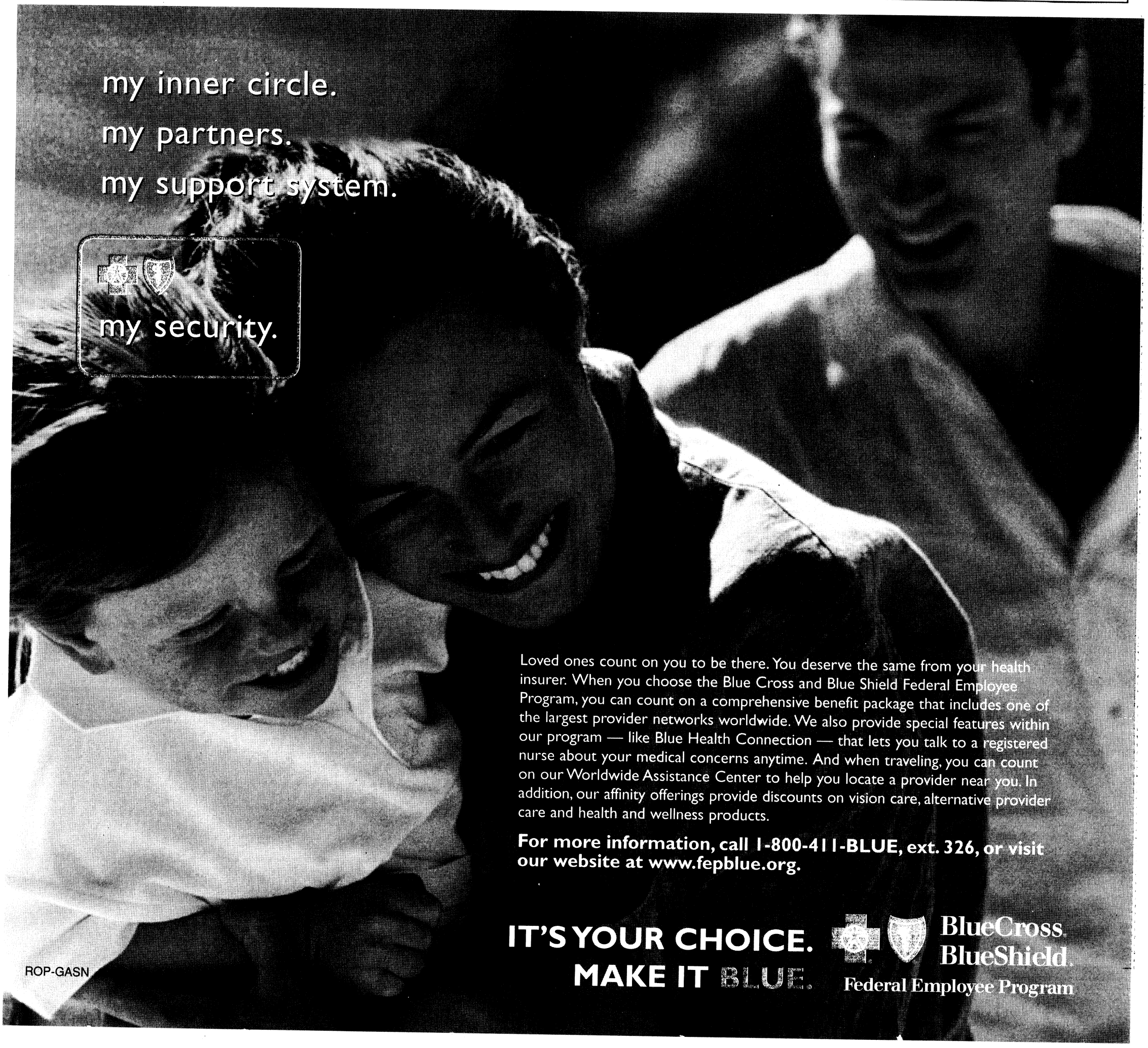

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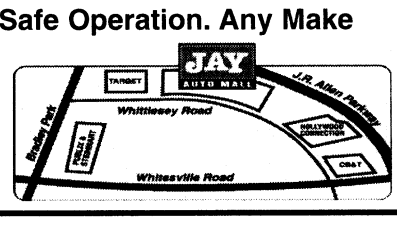



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www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1.10 Carat Diamond ring (1 stone) 6 Prong in White 14K Gold, 98 appraisal $3,485. Will sell for $2100 obo, 568-1518, cell 468-0247. (F09)

Health

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Childcare

FCC Home, great developmental programs, has available slots. 685-0907. (P02)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY! ALL CREDIT APPROVED! Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive. Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Thinkpad I Series 1400/1500 Laptop. Mint Cond. 466MHz, 64MB. Used very little. New in 2000. $600. Info, 682-2183. ((F2)

Computer Supplies
Market supplies to Ft. Benning. Unlimited earnings. Call for info. 1-888-766-3455. (F2)

IBM PS1 Consultant 486 CPU, 16 MB RAM, CD ROM, 340 MB HD, w/new 15" Monitor - $160. Call 682-5111, LTC Dom Caraccilo. (F09)

Desktop Scanner, 9600 dpi, 600x1200 dpi, used one time, paid $95. Will sell for $60 obo, 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F09)

Compaq Desktop computer with monitor and keyboard. Like New. Asking $300. Call after 7:00pm at 569-1859. (F09)

Pentium II, 266mhz, 32mb ram, cd-rom 3 1/2" drive. Comes w/minitor, keyboard, mouse, speakers, cannon BJC 250 printer. $350. 682-6752 or 393-2090. (F09)

Electronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
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All appliances very clean. Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up. Refrigerators $135 & up. Stoves $150 & up. FREE delivery & warranty. Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

Pioneer, 6-Disc Multi-CD Changer for your vehicle, Brand new in the box $150.00 Call 682-8769. (F2)

GE Refridgerator / Freezer, Must sell, great condition. $100.00 OBO. Call anytime 682-3593. (F2)

Technics Stereo Rack w/5 CD changer & remotes. Must sell, $450. 682-6714. (F2)

Furniture

Living Room Furniture. Burgundy/turquoise floral couch bed, turquoise recliner, pink/turquoise plaid chair. $120. Call 687-1105. (F16)

Black & gold sectional sofa, like new. Asking $300 obo. Call 685-1578. (F09)

Bought brand new from Gallery Sept. 2001: La-z-boy oversized sleeper sofa in deep taupe chenille w/matching pillows. Will not fit through doors to office!! Must sell. Bought for $1100, sacrifice at $800. 5 yr. warranty on frame & materials, excellent investment for growing family. Also antique skirted ladies chair in Waverly roses fabric w/matching skirted ottoman newly reupholstered in Oct. 2001 - both pieces $350. Lg. ottoman w/wood legs, newly covered in animal print $235. Willing to finance. 322-1291 or 322-5224. (P23)

Dining Room Set. 4 chairs. $100. Wood entertainment center $100. 689-1144 (F16)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Fence For Sale, 162 ft. with 3 gates still standing, leave message for Carl at 689-0354, asking $300. (F2)

Chain Link Fence w/ gate for sale. Perfect for McGraw Manor. $150 obo. Before 9 p.m. 687-2101 (F09)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Carls Bargain Barn. New and used baby and household furniture. Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600. (PTFN)

Swarovski Crystal Animal Figurines from Germany. 11 total, all different shapes and sizes. Call for details. 563-1687. (FTFN)

10in. B&W cable-ready TV $20. Kid Jeep, needs battery $30. Fisher Price Basketball goal $20. New Emerson Food Waste Disposer $40. 687-3818 (F17)

Signature Series Dale Earnhardt Snap-On toolbox Winston Cup 6th time champion. $10,000. 855-2783. (F16)

1998 22' Coachman Travel Trailer. 20' awning, loaded. perm jacks. Like new. $10,000. 855-2783 (F16)

96 Ford Ranger Camper shell and new bunk bed, kitchen table, and bedroom set. $800. 706-689-0782, Jennifer. (F9)

Queen Size Box spring & mattress - $80. Baby boy clothes for sale, from 3 months to 12 months years old (warm clothes). 683-0114. (F09)

9x6 Feet Area Rug. Blue with cream color. Good cond. used only 5 mos. $60. OBO. 298-2253. (F09)

Fairfax Vacuum Cleaner w/extractomatic system cleaner, attachments, paid $1385, Selling for $500 obo, 568-1518 / cell 468-0247. (F09)

Cardioglide Exercise machine for sale $50 obo. Call before 9 p.m. 687-2101. (F09)

50-Gal. Aquarium with wrought iron stand & all access. $150.00 obo. 1999 Ft. Benning Infantry Basket $50.00. 689-0060 lv. msg. (F09)

Ruger 30.06 Rifle with scope and case. Like New. Asking $375.00. Call after 7:00pm at 569-1859 (F09)

Longaberger Basket Liners; sm. fruit, bread basket, tall key, mag. w/outer pkts. & small waste basket fabric rose trellis, $130 or sold individually. Call 569-7657. (F09)

PCSing, Everything (furniture, bikes, plants, washer, microwave, bed, yard sale items etc.) must go! Call for details: 706-689-3539. (F09)

Childrens Items

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Tons of infant clothes, maternity, womens clothing, Classic bassinet, bouncer seat and prenatal monitor, all for $200 firm. 687-8418. (F09)

Crib & Stroller, exc. cond., wood frame, evenflo Crib w/mattress, sheets, $145. Cosco Stroller, removeable carseat, converts to bassinet, $65. (F09)

Graco Battery Powered Swing, used 4 months, open-top, 2 speeds, 4 reclining positions, excellent conditoin, $35. 565-8247. (F09)

Wanted

Children's Items wanted to Buy, paying top prices for all your unwanted children's items. 322-8790. (P02)

Working Truck, looking for cheap running "mini" truck to haul things around. Evenings: 562-9670. (F16)

Living Room Furniture; matching if possible, plus a pull out couch. Reasonable. Cols / Ft Benning area only. Call Jaci (Jackie) Woodruff @ 687-2920. (F09)

Free Pets

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The Master's Touch
582-3TMT (3868) (P1/2)

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Black Lab fully trained, wonderful with children and other animals. Call 571-214-3681 or 323-6788 ask for Meka. (F09)

Lots For Rent

Single & Double mobile home lots for rent, $150. First month free on signing lease. Lee Co.-Smiths School Dist.-30 mins. from base. Utilities in place, plenty of homes to choose from. 298-3780. (P02)

Pets For Sale

Ferret, 6 months old, litter trained. Very friendly, neutered, de-scented, shots, with cage and toys. Moving overseas. $85. 855-2925. (F09)

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Duplex 2BR, 2BA, C/H/A, w/all appliances furnished, near Wal-Mart in Phenix City, private patio & back yard. $505 per mo., 575-9141. (P2)

Apts Unfurnished

Downtown Historic District, 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, living room, dining. Very nice kitchen W/D C/H/A, hard wood floors. $650 plus deposit. Please call 327-7182. (P02)

Homes For Rent

3 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths, big living room, laundry room, dining/kitchen, Cusseta GA, Oakdale St. $350 a month. 989-1192. (F2)

Share Home on uptown riverwalk. Private bath, use of kitchen, phone, laundry, cable, all utilities. $100. per wk. 571-0329. (F2)

PC, AL 3br 2ba house @1400sqft garden tub seperate shower, w/i closet, shed, dishwasher, s/s refig. $775mo. (706) 593-3366. (F09)

2232 Monaco Drive, a lovely ranch home with three bedroom, two full baths, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, formal living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room w/w/d connections, and much more! Extremely quite & respectful neighborhood! $625.00 per month, $650.00 Sec. Dep. Call 1-800-604-5274. (P02)

Homes For Sale

For Sale by Owner 1860 sq. feet, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom, family room, funroom/bonus. dining, eat-in kitchen, open house, Sunday, 1pm & 6pm. Call 297-8409. Many other amenities. (P16)

Ft Benning area. Farmbrook s/d, new. 4BR, 2BA, FP, dbl c/p, Priced right at $97,000. Call Rock Edmunds 291-1003 cell 888-0470; 297-5083 Rock Realty Inc. (P02)

Yard Sales

222,224,226,233 Austin Loop. Multi-family yard sale. 4 pub chairs & table $125; Triple jogging stroller $200. Baby items, household items, toys, mirrors, shoes, etc... (F02)

Upatoi Terrace 823 C Terry Dr., St. Nov 3rd, 8-12, toys, brand name kid clothes newborn-6yrs, homemade crafts and much more. (F02)

Indianhead Terrace 312 Meehan St. 1/3/01 8:00am-10:30am baby, maternity, toys & gear moving, everything must go! (F02)

52B Doane Lp. 8-1:00pm Lot's of Women's Clothes, Shoes, Baby Girl clothes, Kitchen Misc., etc.... (F02)

Yard Sale sat 7-12 only 215A Christian Lane (Custer Terrace) clothes, furn, toys and more. (F02)

100-C Yeager Avenue (off Lumpkin Road). Saturday, November 3rd, 0800 - 1200 hours. Lots of clothing and other items for sale. (F02)

6111 Bristol Blvd., Brookstone Sub. Huge Consolidated Children's Sale, sizes NB-14-16, 11/3 - 8:30-4:00, 11/4 - 1-5pm. Maternity clothes. (F02)

302-C Lumpkin Rd., misc. items, 8-12. Baby items. Powertools.(F02)

602 Gibson Dr. Custer Terrace. 8-2. Misc. household items. Lots of children & adult clothes. Single mattress. (F02)

Moving Sale. Everything must go. Turtle cove off HWY 80 west. Follow signs, Saturday 9am-? No early birds. (F02)

Legals

DECEASED PERSONNEL N O T I C E :
Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SPC John J. Edmunds, 520-17-1872, B Co. 3/75 RGR is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Gardner, HHC 75th RGR Regt, 545-3190.

DECEASED PERSONNEL N O T I C E :
Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Kristofor T. Stonesifer, 193-66-8481, B Co. 3/75 RGR, is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Gardner, HHC 75th RGR Regt, 545-3190.

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Call: (651) 254-2149
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www.regionshospital.com

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- **PHYSICAL THERAPIST**
- **REGISTERED RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS**

Excellent Wage and Benefit Package!

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West Shore Medical Center
1465 E. Parkdale Ave
Manistee, MI 49660
FAX: (231) 398-1409

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Interested qualified candidates may **Fax: (814) 877-7590, E-mail: Marti.Canfield@Hamot.org** or Mail a resume to:

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Hamot Medical Center - Human Resources
201 State Street
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- **Respiratory Therapists**
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In exchange, we provide a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. If you have further questions, please contact Human Resources at: (314) 286-0910. For confidential consideration, submit your resume to: St Louis Children's Hospital, Human Resources, P.O. Box 14871, St. Louis, MO 63178-4871. Fax: (314) 286-0920, Job Line: (314) 863-JOBS.

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Great Benefits Package, Sign On Bonus & relocation, NO state income tax. Contact Human Resources at: **Lander Valley Medical Center, 1320 Bishop Randall Drive, Lander, WY 82520, Phone: 307/335-6580, FAX: 307/335-6237. Visit our Web site at: www.landerhospital.com or email: carolyn.covert@lifepointhospitals.com**

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Ogallala Community Hospital
2601 North Spruce Street
Ogallala, Nebraska 69153
Phone: 308-284-7265 • Fax: 308-284-7262

Monadnock Community Hospital

At Monadnock Community Hospital, the present reflects the past. From those who founded the hospital in 1918 to those who continue to lead it into the new century, our mission has remained consistent - *Care Comes First.*

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*** RESPIRATORY SERVICES COORDINATOR**

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If interested please contact: **Michael Blood, Director, Monadnock Community Hospital, 452 Old Street Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458, Phone: (603) 924-7191, Fax: (603) 924-9727.** EOE.

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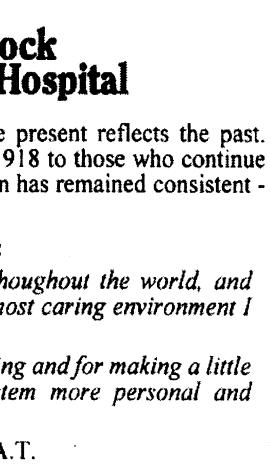

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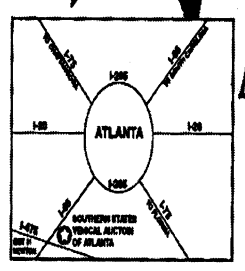

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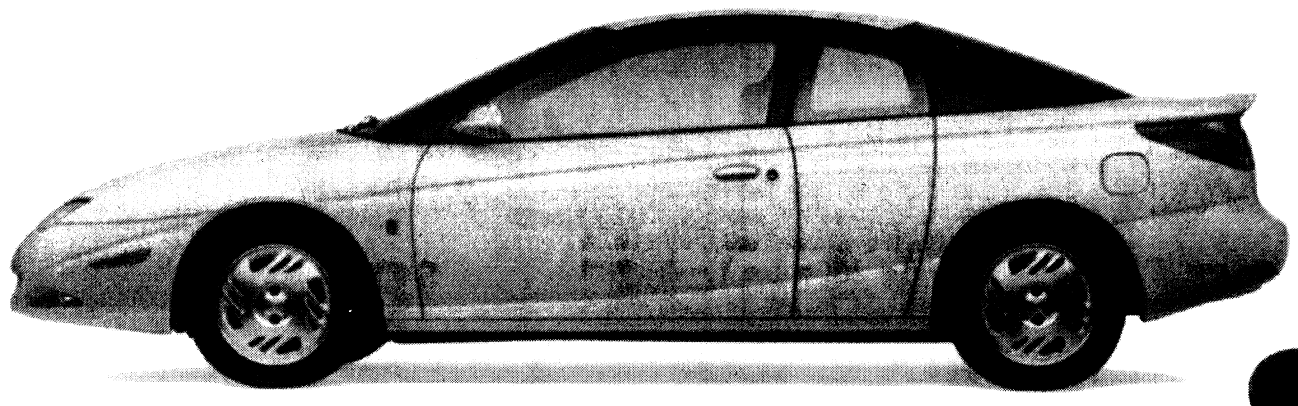



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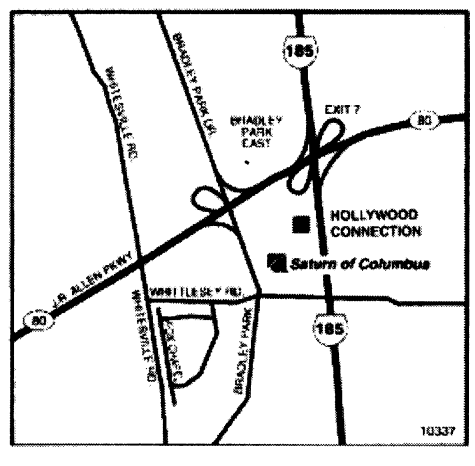

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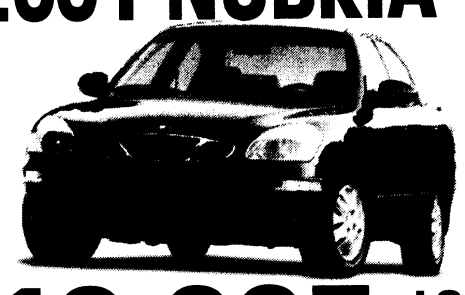

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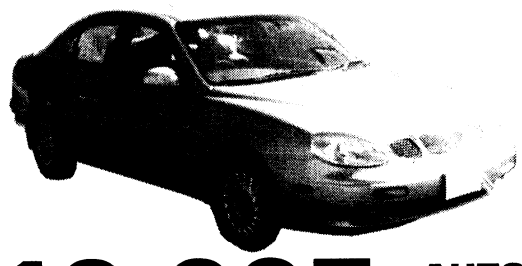

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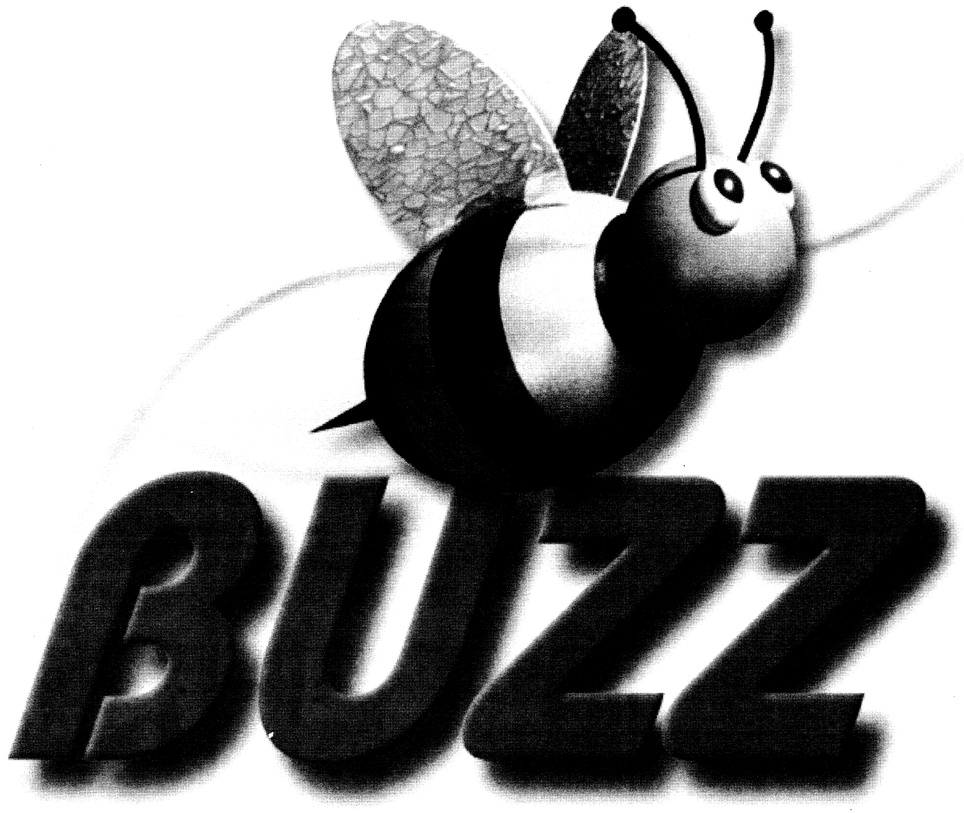

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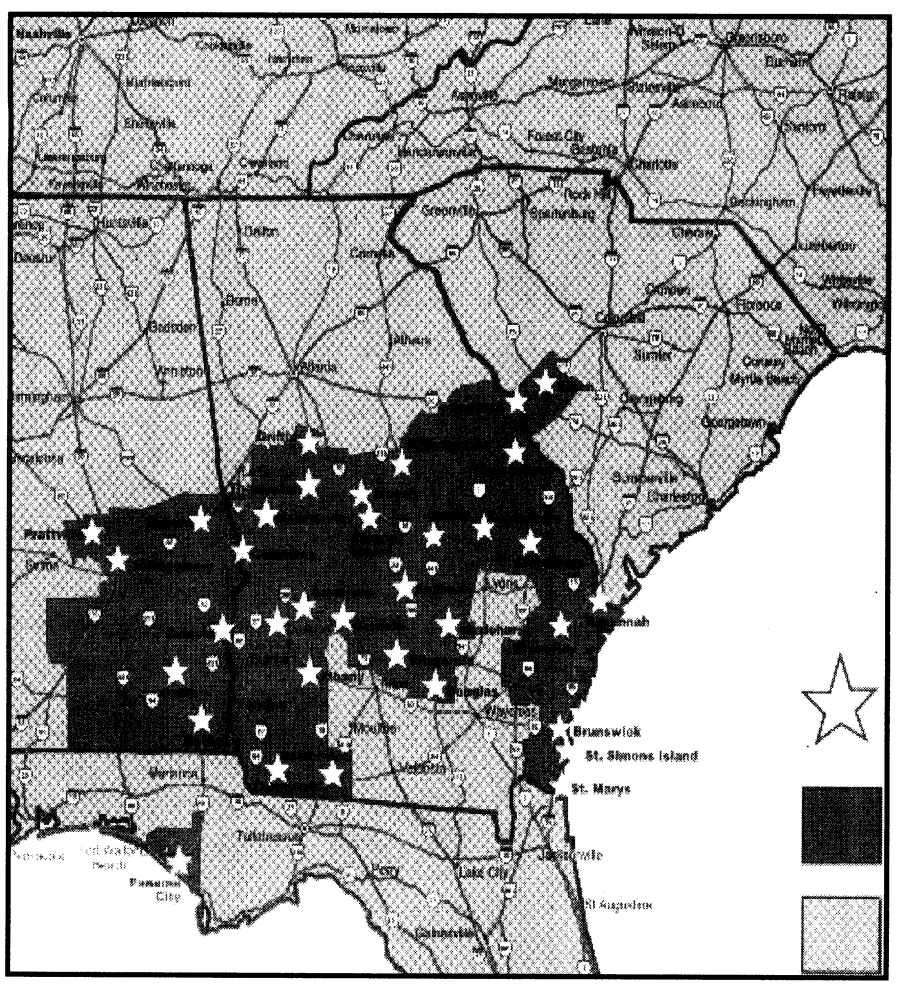



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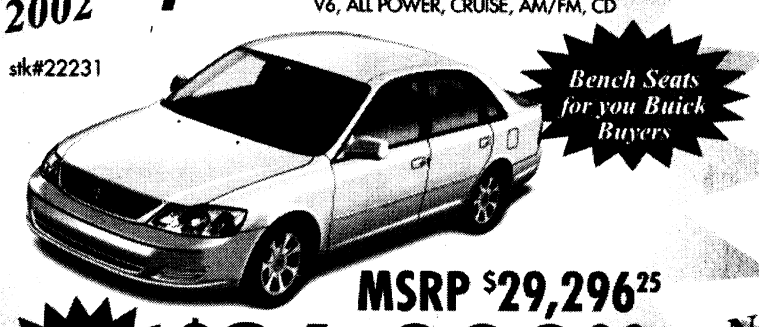

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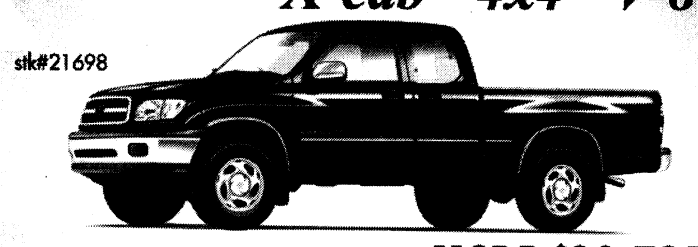

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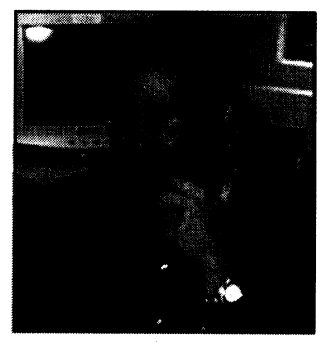

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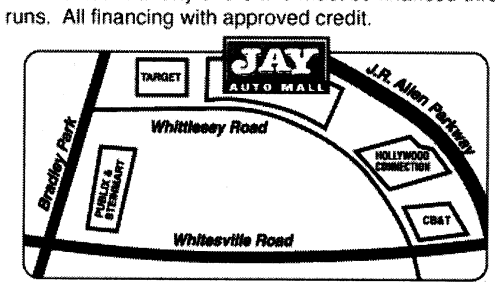

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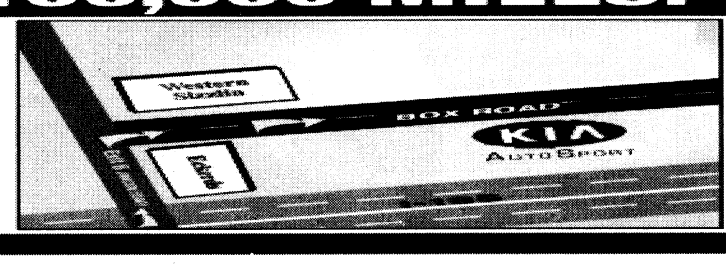

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1997 DODGE DAKOTA SLT!

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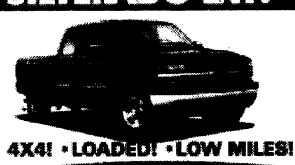
• 4X4! • LOADED! • LOW MILES!
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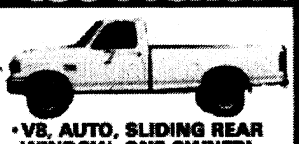
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$3,995 '97 DODGE DAKOTA!

SLT MODEL, V6, AUTO, AIR, POWER WIND/LOCKS!

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• MAGNUM V-8! • PWR SEATS/WIND! • TOOL BOX! • DK TINT!
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1999 CHEVY SILVERADO SWB!

•AUTO! AIR! CASS! • ALL POWER!
$10,975

1993 GMC JIMMY SLE!

•4DR! • AUTO! • AIR! • PW/PW! • TILT/CRUISE!
$1,975

1998 NISSAN KING KAB!

•AUTO! AIR! V-6! SLIDING REAR WINDOW! BEDLINER!
$5,900

1996 CHEVY SILVERADO!

•CUSTOM P/U! IMPORTED "WET" LOOK WOODTRIM! LEATHER! SPECIAL WHEELS/TIRES!
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 44 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Nov. 16, 2001

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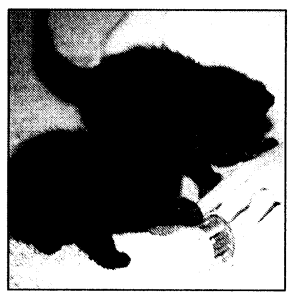

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Weather

Friday — high 75, low 50

Saturday — high 73, low 50

Sunday — high 72, low 46

National Weather Service

Post prepared for annual protest

Golden Park to host demonstration

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

School of Americas Watch will hold its annual demonstration at Golden Park in Columbus this weekend, but both Fort Benning and city officials have prepared for the group to march to the post.

The post's response will be the same as for any other group threatening to march onto Fort Benning for a partisan political protest, said the Fort Benning staff judge advocate.

"The issue here is the authority of this commander or any commander to protect his or her installation from drunk drivers, thieves or prohibited partisan political demonstrations," Col. Dick Gordon said.

Gordon said SOA Watch has the right to demonstrate against the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, but not on Fort Benning. He said in the past SOA Watch demonstrators have acted as if they have the right to disrupt traffic, deface property, plant signs and carry wooden coffins.

"There's no Constitutional right, congressional act or federal statute that gives them the authority to do that," he said. "In fact, there are a large number of cases, all the way up to the United States Supreme Court which have upheld the authority of a commander to protect his or her installation from such demonstrations, to avoid the military from getting involved in politics."

The prohibition applies to all political organizations, regardless of their cause.

SOA Watch, created by Father Roy Bourgeois, a Maryknoll priest and former missionary to South America, began demonstrating against the School of the Americas at Fort Benning in 1990. The school was closed in December 2000.

The Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation opened in January as a Department of Defense organization. Its mission is to educate military, police and civilians

See **INSTITUTE**, A-4

Veteran recounts WWII battle

Kid Butler remembers Bulge

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

"Butler (was) a dandy lad, full of zip and tobasco,"

Ross. S. Carter, author of *Those Devils in Baggy Pants*

They called him "Kid Butler," the newest and youngest member of the 3rd platoon, C Company, 504th Parachute Regiment. He'd barely started his senior year of high school when his number was called, and 18-year-old Charlie Butler, a newspaper delivery boy from Bessemer, Ala., became Pvt. Charlie Butler, infantryman.

The day a studio photographer came from Birmingham to photograph the Bessemer High Senior Class of 1944, Pvt. Butler was making his final training jump at the Fort Benning Parachute School, now the U.S. Army Airborne School.

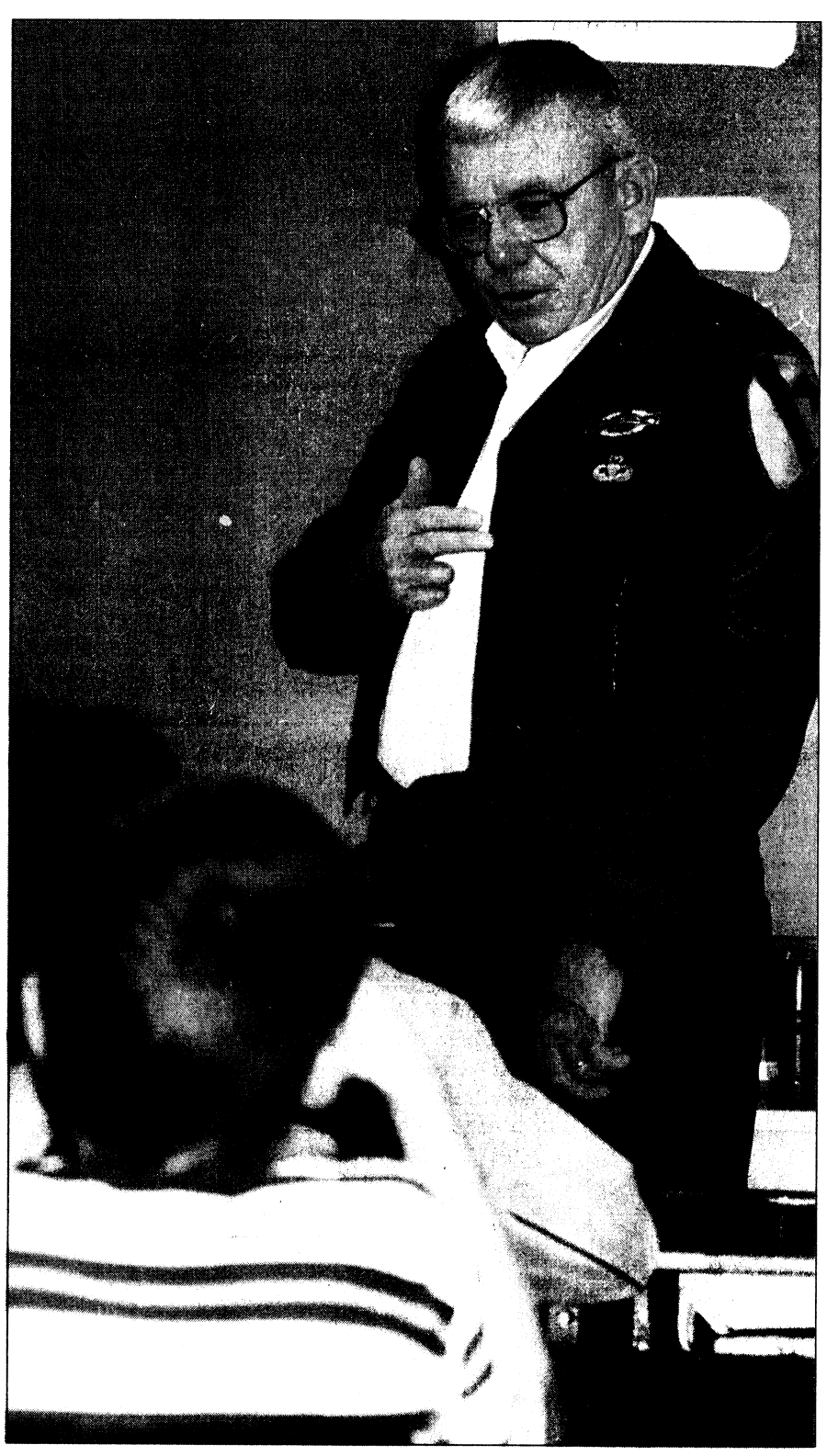
Three months later he jumped into Holland with the 82nd Airborne Division.

"I was too young and too naive, I didn't know enough to be scared," said Butler, recalling his combat initiation 57 years ago, as C Company led an assault on the bridge of Nijmegan. The 20 millimeter anti-aircraft rounds that whizzed overhead fascinated the young man who used to while away summer afternoons in Bessemer concocting recipes for home-made fire-crackers.

"It was like a great big fireworks display. I looked up to get a better view, and I got hit with shrapnel right here," he said, pointing to a scar on his forehead, just above his left eye.

In an instant Butler gained a Purple Heart and a healthy respect for war.

See **BUTLER**, A-7



Bridgett Siter

Charlie Butler speaks to a class of fifth-grade students at Stowers Elementary School's Veterans Day celebration Nov. 9.

Soldier dies in Kosovo

Spc. suffers cardiac arrest at Bondsteel

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

A 25-year-old, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment soldier died Nov. 1 at Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo.

Spc. Jason Weber, from Onondaga, Mich., died of cardiac arrest.

He served at Camp Monteith, Kosovo, as a Bradley Fighting Vehicle systems mechanic.

"Specialist Weber was an exceptional soldier who served his country for more than two years," said Lt. Col. Joseph Southcott, executive officer, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division. "Specialist Weber's service, dedication to duty, and professionalism will be missed by his friends and comrades in arms."

Weber enlisted Feb. 17, 1999, and went to basic and advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Ky. His first duty assignment was with 4th Bn., 7th Cavalry Regt., in the Republic of Korea. He joined 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., Nov. 20, 2000.

The battalion, which deployed last month, is supporting the 10th Mountain Division in peacekeeping operations.

Weber is survived by his 7-month-pregnant wife, Shalon, and children Mallory, 7, Emaleigh, 5, and Aleczander, 2.

Autopsy results are pending.

14th Field Hospital returns from Egypt

Attacks on U.S. left soldiers shaken, unsure

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Members of the 14th Field Hospital returned to Fort Benning this week from a two-month deployment to Alexandria, Egypt. The mission of the 89 soldiers was to set up and maintain a 504-bed hospital that provided medical support to the joint and coalition forces participating in Bright Star.

Approximately 23,000 U.S. personnel took part in Bright Star, a training exercise conducted every two years in Egypt.

"It was a constant learning experience," said Sgt. 1st Class Donald Richards, noncommissioned officer in charge, 14th Field Hospital. "After the events of Sept. 11, we originally thought the exercise would be canceled. But we are the United States, so we maintained our business as usual."

The advanced group had the toughest job of all. They had to go into Alexandria and stake out a location for the hospital, Richards said. Sixteen soldiers were the first to arrive in Egypt on Sept. 5, just six days prior to the terrorist attacks on the U.S. Since they did not have constant media access like most Americans at home, many were in disbelief of the events of Sept. 11.

"The living conditions were pretty primitive, so we didn't have access to television or radio," Spc. Derek Richardson said.

"We thought it was war play and a part of our mission, so we didn't initially believe the news," Pfc. Richard Crews said. "No one really knew what was going on."

"Once the news sank in, I was dazed, and couldn't think about what I was doing," Spc. Jeff Martinolich said.

"It was surely a trying time for them," Richards said. "There was so much uncertainty here at home, I am sure it was even more uncertain for them."

"When our planes started bombing

See **BRIGHT STAR**, A-7

Columbus shows appreciation

Tricommuhity celebrates Veterans Day

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

The tricommunity celebrated Veterans Day with a ceremony Nov. 9 at the Columbus Government Center.

"To those who have served this nation, you are this nation's most precious resource," Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, told the group of veterans. "You liberated oppressed people. You have made a difference for Americans and the rest of the world. You are the pillars of this

See **CEREMONY**, A-6

Protest hinders post security

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

commentary



Every November for the past 11 years, the Rev. Roy Bourgeois and the SOA Watch has protested at the gates at Fort Benning.

I don't agree with why they're protesting, but I agree they have a right to do so because of the First Amendment. However, they don't have the right to protest at Fort Benning.

What troubles me is that members of the organization don't know what they're protesting about.

The protesters say the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation trains students to kill civilians in Latin American countries, which is absolutely false.

SOA Watch hasn't taken the time to find out about WHINSEC. They won't call for information or visit the institute to find out what happens during the day-to-day operations.

What continues to disturb me is SOA Watch plans to protest this year even in light of the terrorist attacks and increased security on post.

What are they thinking?

I know the protests have been peaceful the last 11 years, but you never know when something can go wrong.

The SOA Watch and Fort Benning have both been very lucky so far, and I do not want something to happen now.

That's why I don't understand the reverend's logic for coming this year. He said the organization had to be here. People are still grieving from the Sept. 11 attacks. Our soldiers need to be doing their jobs and continue training in case they are deployed. They don't have the time to look after protesters.

In the past, other groups not related to the SOA Watch have joined in the protests. SOA Watch cannot prevent these groups from joining them. Furthermore, they don't know who they are or what they may do. And if something happens, SOA Watch won't accept the blame.

I don't understand the purpose of the protests.

They want to shut the institute down. But Fort Benning cannot shut the institute down, only the Department of Defense or Congress can. Congress and DoD are more focused on the war on terrorism, not closing WHINSEC. It's amazing what the protesters will do for their cause.

They need to find out the complete truth before they come to Columbus. Obviously if the institute is offering them the chance to tour and learn about their facility, what is the institute trying to hide?

Instead of protesting at Golden Park and then marching to Fort Benning, I suggest SOA Watch protesters spend their time and money helping the victims of the terrorist attacks or volunteering in their local community.

Family's welfare first on soldier's mind

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

commentary



When I first entered the service, my recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Randy Nance, told me there are three things not to mess with when it comes to keeping a soldier happy — pay, food and family.

While pulling my first-ever 24-hour staff-duty assignment, I was able to apply the three "importants" to another soldier's life. I received a disturbing phone call about 2 a.m.

The caller — "Jane," was trying to get information about her brother-in-law, "John," who was returning to the states on emergency leave from Kosovo.

Jane's sister and John's wife, "Darlene," had been physically assaulted earlier in the week.

Jane didn't go into detail as to what type of injuries her sister had sustained, but she was obviously upset.

John had been able to get a flight into the Columbus airport almost immediately after receiving the Red Cross message.

Outstanding, right? Not to Jane and Darlene.

John is stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., and there were no planes traveling to the post that early in the day, nor did John have the money to buy a bus ticket.

John was stuck in Columbus while his recovering wife sat at Fort Stewart, anxiously awaiting his arrival.

Jane said she was disappointed with "the system."

"I'm not in the Army," she said. "I don't know very much about it, but I don't like it very well right now."

She said the Red Cross told her, "We got him to the Eastern seaboard, now it's his responsibility to get home."

Jane asked if the Army is really concerned about its families.

Jane's situation stayed on my mind the remainder of my duty. I wondered if she and Darlene had been able to find John a ride home or if they had to go get him.

Most of all, I wondered if Jane would ever really have an appreciation for the Army and its concern for families.

As a soldier, I know it is every leader's best intention to take care of a soldier's family as best as one can, but often, the family is overlooked — especially during stressful situations, such as deployments.

Military Family Week gives leaders the opportunity to take a moment to think about their soldiers and the soldier's family and how they can help make family life a little smoother.

The week is a time for each of us to take a few moments to recognize the people who possibly have the hardest jobs in the Army. Mothers, wives, children, husbands, fathers and many others, without reservation, stand beside their service members everyday and support them in their daily duties.

It's time to salute those who send their loved ones to defend our freedom and way of life, and soldiers, like John, who have to return from deployments.

My hope is Military Family Week will serve as a special reminder to do what's right for soldiers and their families.

Bush praises members of armed forces

I am proud to offer my sincere thanks to the brave wives, husbands, children, and other family members of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines during Military Family Week.

Many military families serve our country by sacrificing personal comfort as their loved ones help protect our Nation.

The men and women who serve in America's military depend on their families for solace and strength.

They need this as they defend our people and our interests around the world.

Your active support of our service members plays a vital role in our national defense.

You are making our country's Armed Services the finest in the world.

As we work to eradicate the evil of terrorism, military families must continue to meet their distinctive challenges with the American spirit of honor and courage.

Your selfless dedication to your loved ones and to our country sets an example of patriotism of all Americans to follow.

Laura joins me in sending our prayers, gratitude and best wishes.

President George W. Bush
Commander-in-chief

Post celebrates Military Family Week

Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program wants to remind everyone Military Family Week is celebrated during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

We would like to take this time to express our appreciation for the dedication and sacrifices that are made by service members and their families in our community.

In the daily press of activities, which characterize our modern lives, we often miss opportunities to express our appreciation to those who make special contributions.

To amend that oversight, we take this opportunity to salute all military families.

Military families, who live in our community--both on base and off--are separated from their hometowns and friends.

They are also frequently separated from each other because of military duties.

We, as civilians, should value and commend every soldier's contribution and celebrate during this week.

To show our appreciation, the ACS Family Advocacy Program will set up a display at Building 2624 Nov. 19-21 with educational materials for active-duty soldiers, spouses and children.

For more information, call 545-3344.

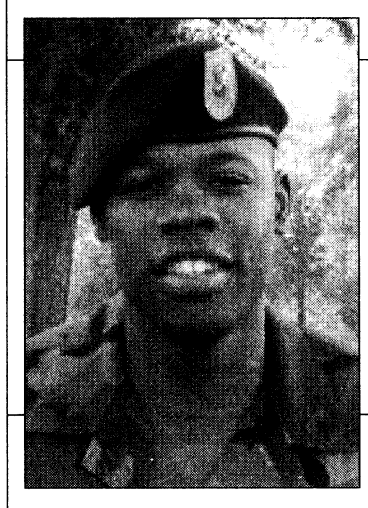
Rebecca S. Welch
Family Advocacy Program

HUPTOO **by Justin Trenary** **hupptooo@cs.com**



VARIOUS VOICES

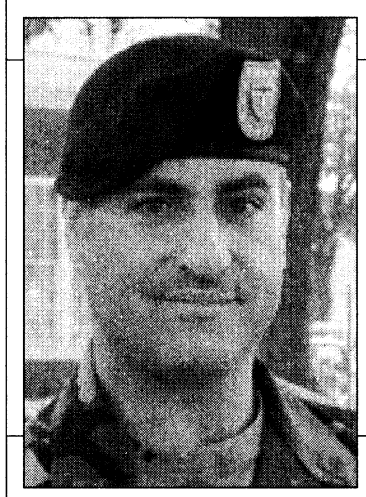
How do you deal with the challenges of being a military family?



Staff Sgt. Tracy Brown, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "When I am home, I try to spend as much time with the family as possible and keep communication open when I am away. I want to make sure they know I am still Daddy."



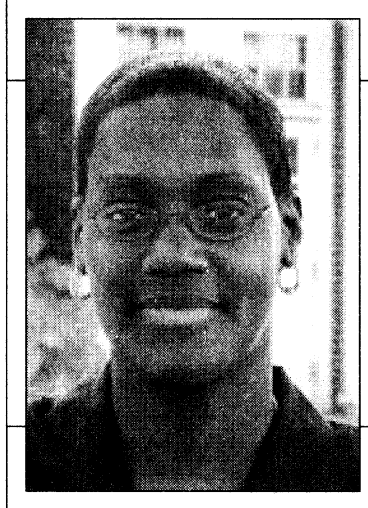
Sgt. 1st Class Monica Waddell, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I teach my children about my job. When I am gone, I make videos and packages to send home, and I always make lots of phone calls. "



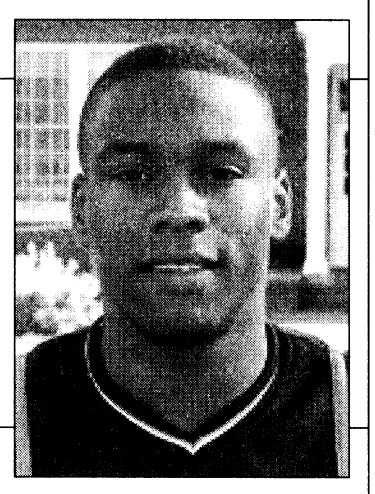
Sgt. Juan Gomez, CONUS Replacement Center — "I am separated from my children, so I talk to them on the phone. I reassure them of my safety and tell them to be prepared for changes in the future."



Olivia Hansen, family member — "When my husband and I are separated, I try to keep myself busy. I hang out with friends I've made here, and we trade favors to make things easier on one another."



Retired Sgt. Desiree Crawford, Columbus — "I have always talked to my children and given a clear picture of what is going on around them. If there was going to be a change in our routine, I let them know."



Spc. Larry Lyerly, 75th Ranger Regiment — "My wife and I go to church as often as possible. We know I may leave and never come back, but we also know that God is with me, and that takes away our fear."

Interviews and photos by Laura Martinson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Army continues tracking program

DoD suspends $100-a-day pay requirement

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTION — The Army will continue to track individual deployment days, even though special high-deployment per diem has been suspended.

An Oct. 8 Department of Defense memorandum directed the services to continue tracking deployment days when it suspended the requirement to pay $100 a day to soldiers deployed more than 400 days in a rolling 730-day window.

The high personnel tempo payments were suspended due to the national emergency declared by President George W. Bush following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Had the high PERSTEMPO per diem not been suspended, the first payment might have been due Nov. 5.

"I want to dispel the misconception that the Army will no longer track PERSTEMPO deployment days," said Maj. Denise McCann, PERSTEMPO action officer, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"That misconception is out there because of the incorrect wording of a newspaper article that stated the services are no longer required to track deployment days with PERSTEMPO. While we have suspended tracking deployment days for payment purposes, we will continue to track deployment days for (personnel) management purposes."

Required by the 2000 National Defense Authorization Act, the services initially began tracking deployment days Oct. 1, 2000.

The law said service members deployed more than 400 days in a rolling 730-day window would receive $100 for each day beyond the 400-day threshold. However, the law also allowed PERSTEMPO requirements to be modified in the event of a declared national emergency.

In addition to the suspension of the requirement to track accumulation of individual deployment days for the purpose of determining high deployment per diem eligibility and the per-diem itself, general officers are no longer required to personally manage soldiers approaching the high deployment threshold within their command.

"The continued tracking of PERSTEMPO data is important because the PERSTEMPO Web-based application is the Army's only individual deployment database," McCann said. "That database can be very valuable in developing after-action reports to see just how many soldiers it took to accomplish a specific mission or operation."

When the national emergency is over, McCann said, the PERSTEMPO per diem waiver will be lifted.

She said an interservice PERSTEMPO committee is considering the specifics of how the deployment day counter will be reinstated.

Currently, the law states the deployed days were counted for management purposes out of a 365-day rolling window and for payment purposes out of a 730-day rolling window.

The suspension could be lifted sooner if Rep. Cynthia McKinney has her way.

A member of the House Armed Services Committee from Georgia, McKinney introduced a bill Oct. 23 to remove the PERSTEMPO suspension authority. While the proposed bill has been introduced, a hearing on it has yet to be scheduled, said Eric Lausten, a legislative assistant to McKinney.

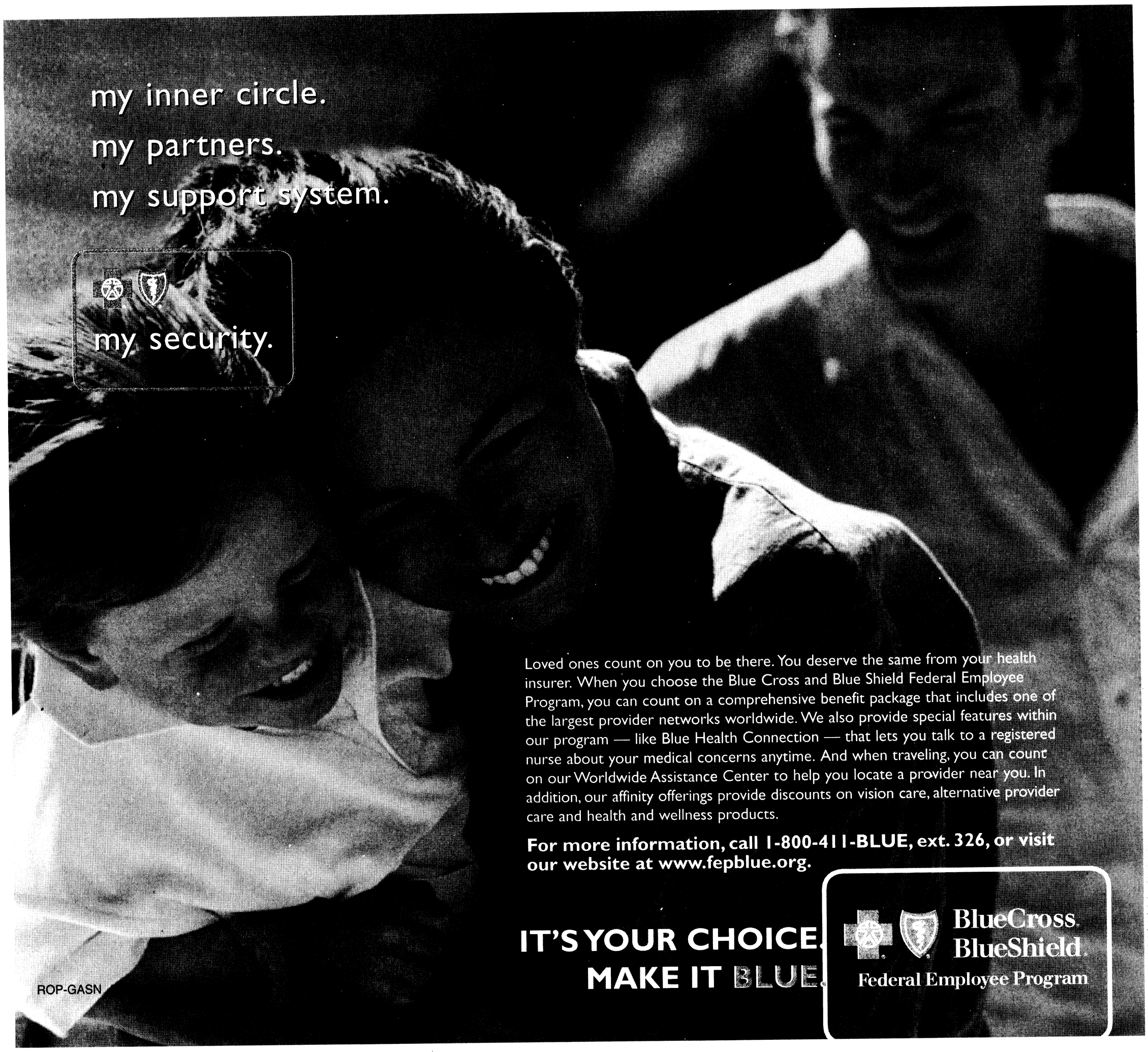
Soldiers' November Leave and Earnings Statements will reflect the suspension of the PERSTEMPO clock with the following in the remarks section: "Effective 8 October 2001, the accumulation of deployment days for purposes of determining high deployment per diem is suspended."

Room with a view



Lori Egan

James Robinson, of Kadell Industries, uses a level to check a window frame for plumb. The new guard shack, located at Fort Benning's Main Gate on Benning Boulevard, is one of six new guard shacks being built for Force Protection. A seventh is planned.



Community reminded of protest facts

Institute part of DoD' s broader focus

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC

As the annual round of protests by the School of the Americas Watch nears, the Fort Benning-Columbus community should be reminded of the facts and avoid being overcome by the misplaced emotions harbored by protesters against the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, the military, U.S. foreign policy or globalization.

Despite continued claims by SOA-Watch protesters, the U.S. Army School of the Americas closed last year in December. The only thing the new institute, a joint-service endeavor, has in common with USARSA is the Latin American students it trains.

The SOA Watch made the School of the Americas its focal point and accused the school of misconduct in training.

These accusers have now found a new focus in WHINSEC.

While the USARSA was key in helping foster stability in Latin America for decades, a broader focus was needed to compensate for changes in U.S. foreign policy in the region.

"The Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation is entirely different.

"I call it a new institute for a new century," said Col. Richard

analysis

D. Downie, institute commandant and former chief military liaison at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City with a Ph.D. in International Relations.

Since Jan. 17, providing professional education training for military officers, NCOs, law enforcement personnel and civilians from participating democracies in the region, the institute, has been shouldering a key role in U.S. national security and that of neighboring countries as well.

Evolving strategy in national security has demanded increased emphasis in engaging and collaborating with fellow democracies to face 21st century challenges.

"Now, our governments, our law enforcement authorities and our civic institutes must find ways to work together at all levels and more cooperatively than ever before, take concrete steps to tighten border controls, enhance air and seaport security, improve financial controls and increase the effectiveness of our counter-terrorism forces," U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said to the Organization of American States — commonly referred to as the United Nations of the Western Hemisphere — in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Security cooperation is one of many fronts in the war on terrorism that is proactive in its approach.

After all, having sound international relations with the militaries, police forces and the civilian personnel within them is pivotal and can mean the difference between stopping a threat outside U. S. borders instead of within.

Through its mission of education engagement with military and law enforcement agencies of the hemisphere, the institute is addressing the rise in non-traditional threats, such as terrorism, money laundering, transnational crime, illicit drugs, regional conflict, and smuggling.

"In spite of the recent attacks, peace, prosperity and democracy and an unprecedented stability have been achieved in the Western Hemisphere in the last two decades because of engagement and international trust," said George Bruno, former U.S. ambassador to Belize and visiting diplomat to the institute.

With these intentions, the institute provides a forum for multinational dialogue on professional subjects in an environment of academic freedom, while fostering personal as well as professional relationships between military, police and civic leaders of the region.

"I place great emphasis on our congressionally mandated mission that focuses on the promotion of democratic values such as the advancement of human rights and the rule of law.

"The institute offers the most extensive human rights training of any school in the Department of Defense," Downie said.

Institute: Prepares for SOA-Watch demonstration

Continued from A-1

from the Western Hemisphere in how democratic governments should be operated.

Yet SOA Watch continues its demonstrations. The group said it expects 10,000 demonstrators to show up this year.

The *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer* reported on a recruiting session Bourgeois had with about 35 students at Emory University in Atlanta Nov. 9. He told them there would not be a five-mile walk from Golden Park. Instead he said they will meet at a location closer to Fort Benning and walk from there.

If they do try to get onto Fort Benning, the post's military police and Department of the Army civilian police will ensure they don't get far, said Col. G.T. Myers, director of Public Safety.

"We have a number of contingencies set up, and those differ from year to year as to where the people will be met and stopped," Myers said.

Myers, in his second year at Fort Benning, said protesters have been nonviolent in the past. But they resist apprehension by lying limp on the ground.

"I've had a couple of Army civilian police and a couple of MPs suffer work-related injuries from having to lift and carry these limp protesters some distance," Myers said.

"Last year about 3,500 came on post," he said.

"About 1,800 were detained because they were engaged in partisan political protest, they were defacing government property or they were not cooperating with authorities."

The 1,800 were taken through the processing center on Fort Benning. Those who had not trespassed on Fort Benning or were barred from the installation before were given "ban and bar letters" from the commanding general, denying them access to the installation for at least five years.

"About 1,700 were simply taken off post and released without being charged," Myers said. "Most of them were people who had young children with them.

"In atrocious winter conditions, it was in the 40s with rain, our concern was to get the children out of the elements before they were unduly exposed."

Protesters who received ban and bar letters were referred to the U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Georgia for prosecution in federal district court. The U.S. Magistrate eventually tried 26 protesters and 24 of them received sentences of six months in jail.

"We work closely with the U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Georgia in Columbus to prosecute those individuals who were either barred before, or who committed some other offense on the installation," Gordon said.

He said he has talked with many demonstrators at the entrance to the post and most of them were demonstrating for their pet issues, rather than against WHINSEC.

"Last year you had people protesting on behalf of animal rights. They were protesting against the World Bank and other issues, including alleged American economic oppression in Central and South America. We had people protesting against discrimination to gays and lesbians, people protesting against nuclear power, you name it," Gordon said.

At Fort Benning for three years, Gordon said in his first demonstration experience two years ago he was struck by protesters' belief they were above the law.

He said the senior federal judge for the Middle District of Georgia during the sentencing of several protesters seemed inclined to release them. Then when he asked each of them, as part of their plea, if they agreed not to return to Fort Benning, each said, "Oh, no. I'll be back this fall to protest."

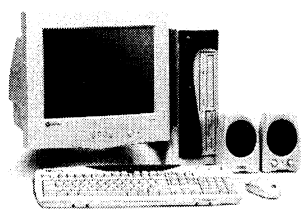
He was just stunned by "their self-righteousness and arrogance," Gordon said.

"He gave them all jail time and you could just tell that the judge was really unaccustomed to hearing such people who obviously believe the law doesn't apply to them."

Gordon said SOA Watch college recruiters tell students and administrators that it's only a November weekend in Georgia, and on Monday they'll be on their way back home.

"I guess our response is 'not so fast, my friend. If you violate the law you're going to be prosecuted as far as we can convince the U.S. Attorney to prosecute you,'" Gordon said.





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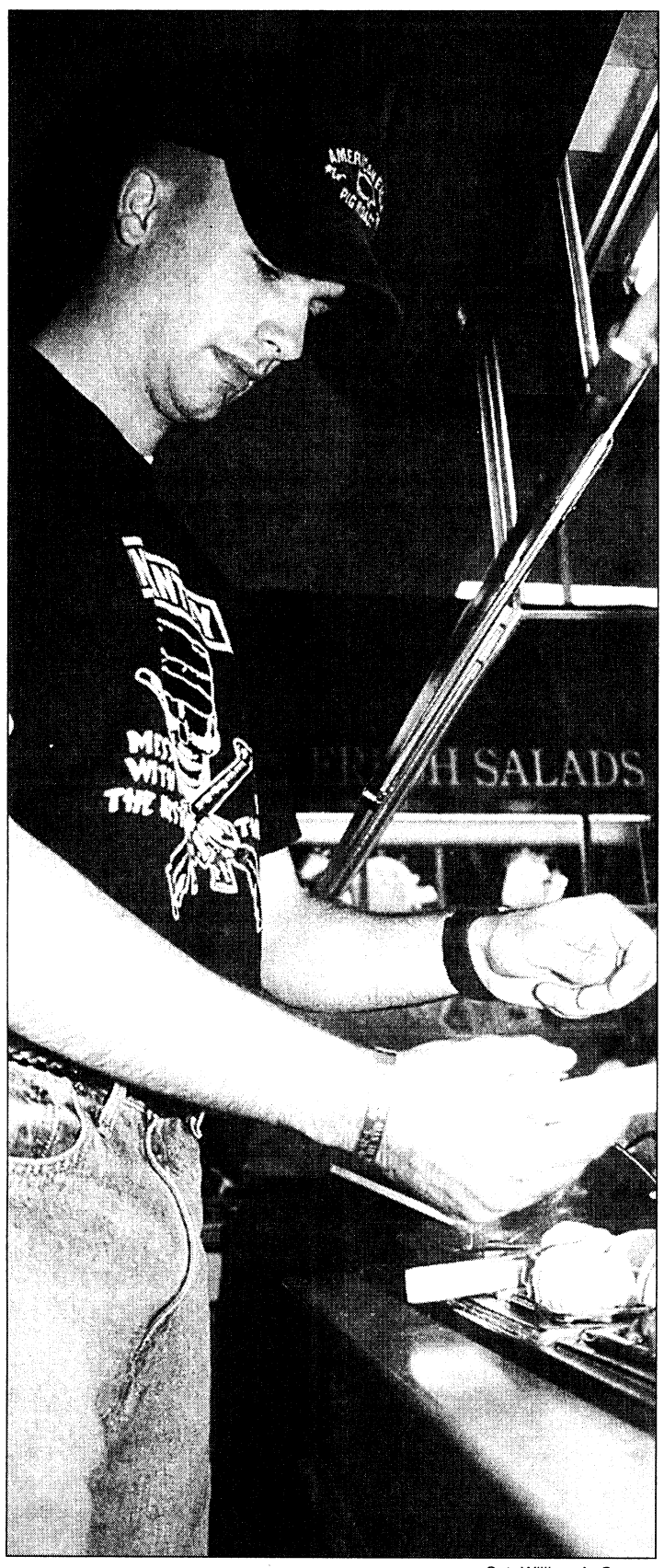
Golden Corral offers free meal



Sgt. William A. Graves

Pvt. Jason Jones, 75th Ranger Regiment, serves himself tacos Monday at Golden Corral.

Veterans, active-duty eat at buffet

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Who said there was no such thing as a free lunch?

More than 1,800 active-duty military, reservists and veterans ate free Monday at Golden Corral on Manchester Expressway.

The restaurant was so busy, the chow line stretched approximately 100 yards, and people who came alone or in small groups ate with complete strangers to facilitate rapid consumption.

"This was a great chance to bring everyone together as a big military family," said Kenneth Dewberry, a retiree who lives in Columbus. "It makes me proud to be an American."

Golden Corral planned the event in February, said Johnny Wells, associate manager. The free meals were to be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., but because of the close proximity to Fort Benning, the restaurant extended the hours to 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in order to accommodate the expected masses.

"We appreciate Fort Benning," Wells said. "We appreciate the vets and everything the current military does and will do for our country. Today was our way of saying thanks."

He said the company was glad the turnout was high.

Greg McNally, associate manager, is a veteran who served more than 23 years in the Army and had two combat tours.

"I know what (these veterans) have done," McNally said. "I've been in their shoes. This is a special occasion for me."

As McNally served fellow veterans as a manager, Spc. Armando Blanco, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, served fellow soldiers as a waiter.

"It feels good to serve other soldiers and those who had gone before us," Blanco said. "All the sweat (resulting from serving so many) is worth it."

Walter Braun, a retiree who lives in Columbus, said he had a good time.

"They get a lot of business from the military and retired community," Braun said. "Today was kind of a giving back."

Braun and other vets appreciated the free meal.

"This is one of the best things I've seen done for veterans," said Jack Cole, a retiree who lives in Phenix City. "It's better than a million dollar advertisement."

The long lines reminded many of their days in the military.

"It's like the chow lines we stood in when we were in the service," said Kellon G. Shepard, a retiree who lives in Phenix City.

Still, he said the food was worth the wait.

"The food was great," Shepard said. "The generosity of people (to offer a free meal) is one of the most patriotic expressions I've seen."

Current soldiers felt the long wait was worth it, too, said Pvt. Jacob Hinkkanen, 75th Ranger Regiment. He waited an hour and ten minutes just to see the entrance to the establishment.

"It's a good thing for 'Joe' to come out here and eat free before pay day," Hinkkanen said. "It shows the community appreciates the armed forces."

He said the meal was a welcome break from chow hall food.

Staff Sgt. Michael Johnson, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, brought his wife, Cassandra, to the restaurant.

"It's outstanding they made an offer like this," Johnson said. "Many companies talk the talk, but it's different to walk the walk. That's what they're doing today."

Weekend Gate Closings

Fort Benning will increase security at access control gates this weekend.

Closed Gates

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Today's 'warriors' pay tribute to yesterday's heroes



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Command Sgt. Maj. Julian A. Kellman, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, places I.D. tags, from unit soldiers who have died, on the traditional soldier memorial during the Veterans Day ceremony.

Ceremonies honor veterans

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the nation pays tribute to America's veterans in ceremonies held in parks, military installations and in schools.

The Fort Benning community held two Veterans Day ceremonies on the grounds of the National Infantry Museum.

The first of the two ceremonies honored members of the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion.

During opening remarks, retired Col. William H. Lundy, a member of the 555th Parachute Infantry Association, set the scene with a brief history of how Nov. 11 has become Veterans Day.

Guest speaker Col. David M. Rodriquez, Fort Benning deputy commander and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School referred to members of the 555th Inf. Bn. as "Nickels from heaven."

He credited the veterans of the "Triple Nickel," with setting the example for today's airborne infantry.

"The Nickels from heaven know about the hard road," he said. "They know what tough training really is. They held their heads high and went where their nation sent them.

"Two months after the attacks on freedom and the American way of life, service members can hold their heads up because they still preserve the freedom ensured by our veterans," Rodriquez said.

"War reminds us we must never let our guard down," Rodriquez said. "We must dig in and do what is right. Just as our veterans swore, we must go where we are needed, uphold our Constitution, guard our homeland and, without faltering, continue the legacy left by our veterans. I am grateful we can be a small part of keeping the legacy alive."

After the playing of Taps, the group walked out to the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion monument to place a wreath.

The day's ceremonies continued at the National Infantry Museum with a 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Veterans Day tribute with special recognition of the veterans of the Korean War. The ceremony was hosted by members of 3rd Brigade, Outpost 60 and the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division.

The ceremony began with a few words by World War II Tank Destroyer Society national coordinator retired Col. Bob French at the World War II Tank Destroyer Memorial.

French spoke of the "piggy-back" relationship of the 601st Tank Destroyers and the division's doughboys. He told the crowd infantry soldiers would "catch a ride" on the tanks when they had to travel faster than by foot.

He also talked about how Medal of Honor recipient Audie Murphy jumped onto a tiger tank that was on fire, manned its machine gun and used it against the enemy.

After the ceremony, a bright orange and black wreath with a tiger was placed by the memorial in honor of tank destroyer veterans.

Next, participants and observers moved to the 3rd Infantry Division Monument where Col. Daniel Allyn, the brigade commander, thanked everyone for joining 3rd Inf. Div. soldiers in recognizing the "selfless service and the ultimate sacrifice paid by so many heroic veterans of our Marne division."

He told the crowd the ceremony had a dual purpose. First, it honored veterans. Second, it rededicated soldiers still serving in their honor to the continuous and unswerving commitment to the nation.

"Our veterans provide heroic examples of courage, commitment and honorable service to our great nation," Allyn said. "We continue this legacy today. As Sledgehammer soldiers, we serve on point for the nation conducting peacekeeping operations in Kosovo ... and elsewhere to maintain combat readiness to deploy in support of our nation's war against terrorism."

He assured veterans "the Marne tradition of excellence and selfless service is alive and well and will remain ready to answer the nation's call as they had done."

Following Allyn's speech was guest speaker, retired Command Sgt. Maj. James G. McDonough, Outpost 60 president.

"You are warriors," McDonough told the infantry soldiers gathered in honor of Veterans Day.

He thanked the brigade for its continued support and observance of their lineage.

"Seldom are veterans mentioned in history books," McDonough said. "In times of danger, people love vets. As soon as war is over, people forget.

"You are all veterans, warriors. You are responsible for making sure the sacrifices made by fellow warriors are not forgotten," McDonough said.

"These stone monuments speak more loudly than words," McDonough said just before wreaths were placed at the 3rd Inf. Div. monument.

Ceremony: Remembers community veterans

Continued from A-1

nation."

Torres, Columbus mayor Bobby Peters and Phenix City mayor Sonny Coulter, spoke at the ceremony.

"As we celebrate Veterans Day, it brings home the sacrifices veterans and their families have made," Coulter

Torres said he was proud to be speaking before the veterans.

"Our veterans provided the sword and shield that protected our nation," Torres said. "Because of them we are free."

Torres said there was both a bight and dark side to being a veteran. "The bright side is that you can say 'I was a player. I made a difference. I was there.' You can stand a little taller."

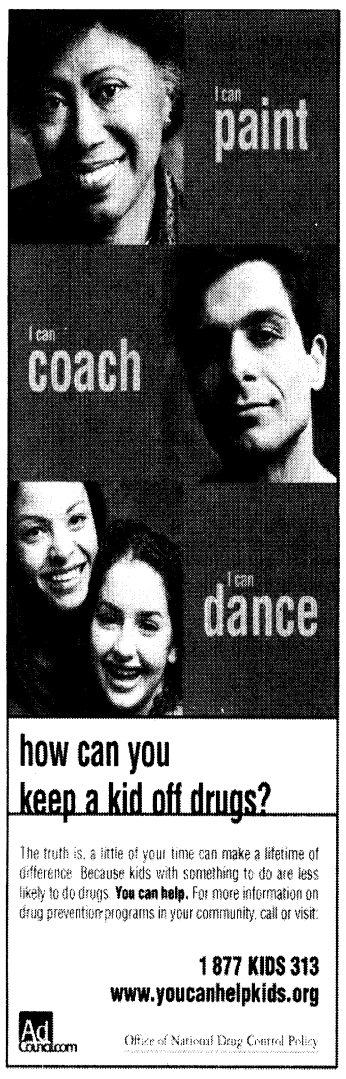
"But the dark side is ... you lost something whether your childhood innocence or spending months or years away."

Americans, Torres said, should be proud members of the armed forces protect the nation and put their lives on the line. They are dedicated to their country like veterans.

"They will go where they are needed," Torres said. "They will accomplish the mission."

The Infantry Band played several songs. Celeste Lee from the Directorate of Operations and Training sang the National Anthem.

Brittany Starr, a student at Dexter Elementary, read her poem *Proud to be an American* and received a standing ovation. Some of her fellow students sang, and signed, *This Land is Your Land.*



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Columbus Water Work Dept.
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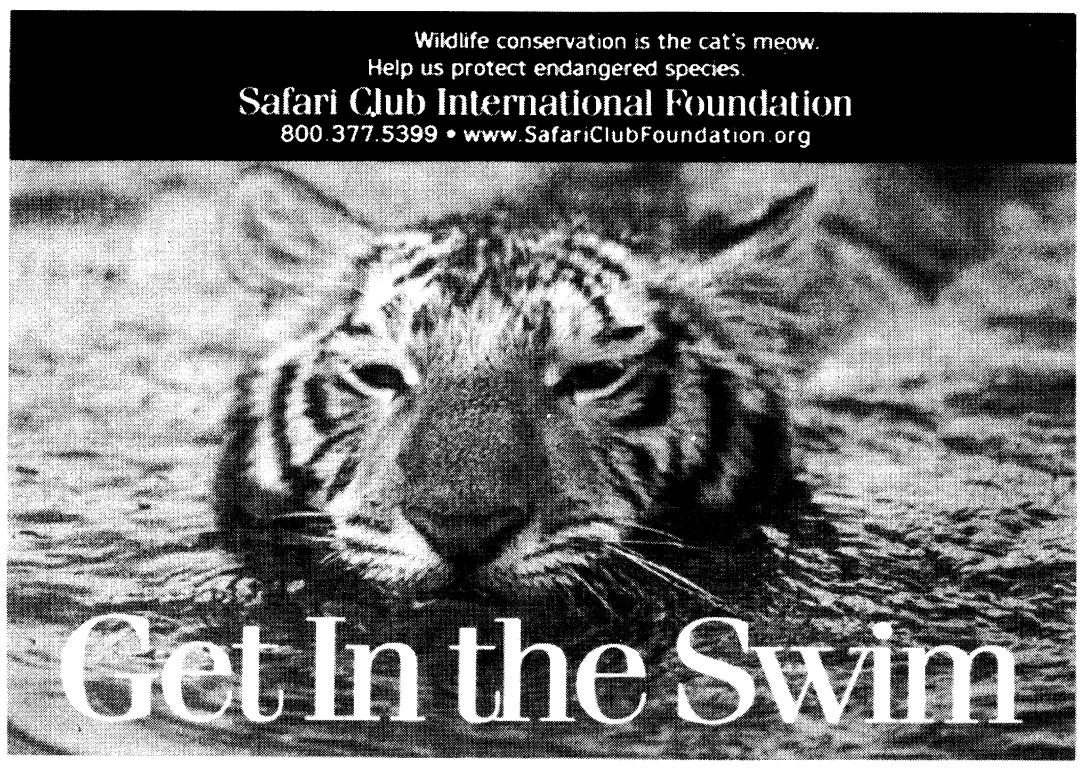
Internal Revenue Service
Goodwill Industries
Pine and Oak Manor Nursing Home
Cherokee County Sheriffs Office
Omni Corporation
United States Air Force Recruiting Station
Bradley Direct
Georgia Dept. of Labor
Troy State University at Fort Benning
Any company interested in participating can call Leon or Lori at 685-9555.



Butler: Teaches elementary students about World War II

Continued from A-1

He spent nearly two more months in Europe and was wounded again during the Battle of the Bulge, this time a rifle round through his right leg. It was there he saw the worst fighting of his military career, which spanned nearly three decades and three wars. Butler served once in Korea and twice in Vietnam as a combat engineer.

"But World War II was the worst, because I was in the infantry. The worst I ever saw was the Battle of Cheneux. It's right there in the book," he said, referring to *Those Devils in Baggy Pants*, a blow-by-blow account of the 504th's involvement in World War II, written by Ross. S. Carter, Butler's former squad leader.

Carter's account paints a poignant picture of the C Company's struggle with German forces in the town of Cheneux. But it's what's left unsaid Butler still finds painful to talk about.

"I try to block out the bad stuff, but the 20th of December is always a bad day," he said.

As the newest member of the eight-man squad, Butler was supposed to walk next to Carter as they approached a number of barbed wire fences on the outskirts of Cheneux. But a last minute change in line-up likely saved Butler's life.

Another soldier, Finkelstein, was the shortest soldier in the company. He traded places with Butler so the other soldiers could help him over the fences. Finkelstein was killed when a 20 millimeter shell exploded his hand grenades and set him afire.

"It talks about it in the book," Butler said in a broken whisper, his eyes brimming with tears. "But it doesn't say he took my place. If it weren't for him I wouldn't be here."

Now the 76-year-old father of two spends a great deal of time educating others about the realities of war and military service, airborne in particular. He frequently attends airborne graduations and shares with the soldiers his enthusiasm and appreciation for "all things airborne."

And he visits Fort Benning schools, like Stowers Elementary, where Butler met with a classroom of students and parents Nov. 9, during the school's Veterans Day Celebration.

Butler modeled the "Ike" jacket he wore in 1956 while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan, where he met his wife, Reiko. He showed the students faded photographs of himself as a young paratrooper, recalled occasional moments of levity among war-weary soldiers in battle — *"They're like hunting and fishing stories — the more you tell them the better they get."* — and he explained the mindset of a combat infantryman in terms a fifth-grader could understand.

"Being in combat is very much like being on a football team," he said. "You're all working together to accomplish a mission, but you can't be distracted by what the guy down the line is doing. You have to focus on what your job is to stay alive."

And when asked, Butler compared the job of the parachute infantryman in World War II to that of the modern soldier in today's war on terrorism.

"Every war is different, and what we have now is like nothing I've ever seen," Butler replied. "But some things haven't changed. The job of the soldier is still to get to the enemy, wherever he's at, and outpower him. And the essentials are still food and munitions."

For nearly half an hour, Butler regaled his audience with the air of a seasoned entertainer — parents cried, children laughed, everyone applauded. And Butler left the classroom on a humorous note.

"Thank you for letting me be here. Now drop and give me 10," he said.

Jokes aside, Butler takes his responsibility seriously, and he believes it is the responsibility of his generation to help educate the younger.

"For so long older survivors didn't talk about what happened, so people just didn't know," he said. "It's getting better. Maybe it's the world situation. Maybe it was the movie *Saving Private Ryan*. Maybe people are just realizing their own mortality. But more people are talking to their family members about it. They have to. If they don't, it just disappears."

Bright Star: Soldiers return

Continued from A-1

Afghanistan, there was a late night head count to make sure that everyone was where they should be, and that was pretty scary," Pfc. Jozzie Stonebrahn said. "I am a medic and I loved doing my job, but all I wanted to do was come home."

But security was not an issue, Richards said.

"People were initially scared and some thought we might be sent somewhere else, but this was strictly a training exercise," Richards said. "We were very safe and surrounded by many layers of security."

The main body of the unit arrived on Sept. 21. The hospital operated out of a group of tents, and responsibilities of the unit included 24-hour maintenance within the hospital and of medical equipment.

"We had physicians and nurses from installations all over the country. They could do any surgery there that we perform here," Richards said.

Cases seen in the hospital consisted of anything from broken bones to a heart attack.

"There are always ways to do things better," Richards said. "We learned a lot about pre-planning and real world situations, and got to see a part of the world we would not normally be able to see. We will learn from both the good and the bad, and work on the areas which need improvement."

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around post

EOO plans MLK meeting

The Equal Opportunity Office will hold a planning meeting for the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration 1 p.m. today in Building 2509.

The Black History Month Observance meeting will be held immediately afterward. For more information, call 545-6665.

Career Day

Troy State University at Fort Benning will host a Career Day 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel, 5351 Sidney Simons Blvd., Columbus.

More than 20 local and out-of-town companies are expected to attend.

Employers will be looking for individuals possessing degrees, experience and backgrounds in a variety of areas.

Everyone attending should bring plenty of resumes and be prepared to talk with potential employers.

This is a free event opened to all TSU students, Fort Benning personnel, the tricommunities and their families and friends.

Additionally, Troy State University will award a $1,000 scholarship during this event.

To apply for the scholarship, visit www.WTVM.com or call Lori Smith at (706) 685-9555.

For more information, call Leon Johnson at 685-9555 or e-mail to johnsonl@trojan.troyst.edu.

German Memorial Day services

The Main Post Cemetery will commemorate the German Memorial Day 4 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call the German Army Liaison at 545-5464.

Functional academic skills training

The next functional academic skills training class is Nov. 26 through Dec. 14 in Building 9004 on Kelley Hill.

For more information, call 544-3689.

St. Barbara's Day Ball

All artillerymen and friends of the artillery are invited to celebrate St. Barbara's Day at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with the St. Barbara's Day Ball Dec. 1.

For more information, call 544-2750.

Thrift Savings Plan

The 2001 Thrift Savings Plan open season is through Jan. 31. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first day of the first pay period, beginning on or after Jan. 1.

Eligible employees who are enrolling or changing their enrollment must call the Army Benefits Center's Interactive Voice Response System at (877) 276-9287 or use the Employee Benefits Information System at www.abc.army.mil.

Hard copy TSP-1, Thrift Savings Plan Election forms, are no longer accepted.

Employees who are not changing their enrollment do not need to do anything.

For more information about the Thrift Savings Plan, call Felicia W. Griffin, DCP, Management Services Division, at 545-5562 or 545-1139.

QMP board

The Department of the Army selection board will consider soldiers for promotion to master sergeant and will also review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program Feb. 5.

Zones of consideration for promotion to master sergeant — all sergeants first class with a date of rank July 31, 1999 and earlier with a basic active service date between Jan. 1, 1979 and Jan. 1 1994 (both dates inclusive).

For QMP — all sergeants first class with a date of rank of July 31, 1999 and earlier and basic active service date of Jan. 1, 1979.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current official photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-1381.

NCO Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those NCOs who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel record and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

Call your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel Services and Readiness Division at 545-8861.

Free education

The Hope Grant Program will pay all tuition and fees and up to $100 per quarter for textbooks for all active-duty military and their family members 16 or older (with rare exceptions), stationed at Fort Benning and living in Georgia.

All you have to do is fill out the required forms and register for classes at Columbus Technical College, or at the main campus, 945 Manchester Expressway.

Depending on the program, classes are offered at both Fort Benning and Main Campus.

Day and evening classes are offered, as well as selected classes offered on the weekend and on the Internet. There are programs in Management, Computers, Air Conditioner Repair, Welding and many others.

For more information, call 685-8549, or go to Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

A representative will come to the units to explain the HOPE Program for active duty-military and their family members.

Call to make arrangements.

Civilian employees working at Fort Benning and who are residents of Georgia are also eligible.

Call number above for more information.

Loose lips sink ships

Army leadership has recently expressed their concern about the apparent inattention to basic operational security procedures.

OPSEC is the responsibility of every soldier, civilian and contractor.

Everyone should practice continuous OPSEC.

Information about unit strengths, operational capabilities and deployment intentions, in the wrong hands, can severely undermine unit safety and mission accomplishment.

All press inquiries should be directed to the installation Public Affairs Officer.

For more information, call the PAO at 545-2237.

Special Forces recruiting

If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grades E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or a commissioned officer in year group 1998 through 2000, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, call your Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079 or e-mail Thomas.Nichols@usarec.army.mil.

Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork.

For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

National Infantry Museum

Experience 30,000 square feet of exhibit space honoring the Infantry soldier and his two centuries of service to the nation at the National Infantry Museum.

The exhibit traces the history of the U.S. foot soldier from the colonial period to Bosnia.

The National Infantry Museum has new operating hours. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The museum is located on Baltzell Road on Main Post.

For more information, call 545-2958.

Attache duty NCOs sought

The U.S. Army Attache Management Division is seeking active duty enlisted soldiers in the grades of E-4 promotables to E-8 to serve in the Defense Attache System as Operations NCOs. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Williams at (301) 677-2134 ext. 2633, or e-mail to jeff.williams@us. army.mil.

Did you know?

Army Emergency Relief assistance is restricted to the following categories: food, rent or mortgage and major repair of privately owned vehicles. Other cases include funeral expenses for family members with military ID card, insurance, necessary dental and medical care and when pay has been lost or stolen.

Assistance is for the above categories, not to replace lost or stolen funds.

AER Funds cannot be used to cover bad checks, credit cards or furniture bills.

Rule of thumb is there must be some degree of an emergency condition associated with your request.

For more information, call Al Deane, AER Officer at 545-3530.

MOS alignment promotion program

The Army continues to have sergeant shortages in certain skills. The Special Military Occupational Specialty Alignment Promotion Program allows soldiers in the rank of corporal and specialist promotable who are serving in a MOS with promotion stagnation and who are otherwise qualified, the opportunity to reenlist for the retraining option or to request reclassification into selected MOS.

Upon completion of training and the award of the new MOS, soldiers would be promoted the first day of the month following the completion of training.

The following MOS may be requested: 02N, 13F, 14R, 31C, 35J, 45D, 54B, 82C, 92G, 92Y, 96B, 96D, 96H, 98G(Korean), 98H, 98J and 98K.

For career counselor inquiries at PERSCOM, call DSN 221-6947 or e-mail Hamiltod@hoffman.army.mil. For reclassification information, call DSN 221-6841 or e-mail Tapceprf@hoffman.army.mil.

For more information on promotions, call DSN 221-0266 or e-mail harrisj@hoffman.army.mil.

Community Oriented Policing

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The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Friday	Battle Park
Monday	I-185

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Future mortarmen learn valuable skills

AIT portion of ITB training begins

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the eighth story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

It just keeps getting better and better for soldiers currently training to be infantrymen. First they were mere civilians, now they're soldiers. Now they're training to be infantrymen, but better yet, 11Bs or 11Cs.

The infantry training for D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, has progressed to the advanced individual training portion of instruction.

Last weekend was a time to spend with family who made the trip to Fort Benning and relax, away from the company area and the watchful eye of drill sergeants.

But Tuesday was back to business as usual. The company split to allow 11Bs to receive their military occupational specialty training. The 30 11Cs from D Co. joined soldiers from A and D Companies, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, at the mortar training area on Sand Hill.

The soldiers spent night and day this week training on the M-252 81mm mortar. Tuesday, the soldiers learned the basic parts of the mortar.

The gunner's exam is today and covers five tasks: mount the mortar; small deflection and elevation; large deflection and elevation; refer and realign the aiming post; and reciprocal lay.

To pass the exam, 70 percent is required. To be considered an Expert Mortar Gunner, soldiers must achieve 90 percent.

Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Murphy is the only 11C drill sergeant for D Co. He is responsible for overseeing all the training his 11Cs will receive.

"All we're looking to teach them here is basic mortar gunnery," Murphy said. "Everything else they'll learn at their unit. We'll focus on the five tasks, and Friday (today) they'll take their exam."

Murphy is looking for this cycle to improve on the accomplishments of last cycle.

"Last cycle we had 93 percent first-time experts and everyone was a first-time go," Murphy said. "We're shooting for 100 percent first-time experts this time around."

Staff Sgt. Anthony Babilonia, noncommissioned officer in charge of the mortar training area, trained more than 1,000 soldiers last year on basic mortar gunner tasks.

"We're here to train the soldiers on what they need to know, and if they're struggling, we'll help," Babilonia said.

Each mortar requires a three person gun crew consisting of the gunner, assistant gunner and ammo bearer.

To set up the mortar, the preparatory command is, "to your front!" The command of execution is "action!"

The gunner picks up the 29 pound baseplate, puts it in position and moves to his left to the box containing the sight for the mortar.

At the same time, the ammo bearer picks up the 35 pound cannon, places the breach plug into the U-shape retainable socket, and takes one 15 inch step to the left.

The assistant gunner lifts the 27 pound bipod and opens the legs. The cannon is then latched into the bipod. The gunner attaches the sight and levels the bubble. At that point the mortar is up and ready.

"Gun up!"

At that point, the squad leader would come over to check the gun.

To take the gun system "out of action," the sight comes off, the bipod goes back to carrying configuration, and the cannon gets removed from the baseplate.

At combat speed, the demonstration team took 43 seconds to get from "action" to "gun up." To qualify as an 11C requires a time of 90 seconds or less, 65 seconds or less is expert time. To get the mortar out of action is not timed.

The M-252 81mm mortar is a commander's asset on the battle field.

The range of the gun system is 83 to 5,608 meters with a maximum rate of fire of 30 rounds a minute for two minutes.



Photos by 2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Matt Schultz removes the cannon from the baseplate during disassembly of an M-252 mortar.



Pvt. Kevin Maratita takes the bipod for the M-252 mortar "out of action," by collapsing and securing the legs into a carrying configuration.

Army suffers shortage of chaplains in all faiths

Recruiting push this weekend to add interest

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

In this time of spiritual awakening in the nation and the world, the Army needs chaplains more than ever.

The chief of chaplains at the Department of the Army has designated this weekend to be the Vocation Sabbath for the chaplaincy.

"The goal (of the weekend) is to encourage young men and women to consider a career in the chaplaincy," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dan Taylor.

Placing emphasis on the importance of chaplains and encouraging new applicants is part of the Army's recruiting emphasis.

"The intent is to raise attention that we need to have Army chaplains," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott New.

"We're looking to young soldiers and families. Even getting the message out to teen-agers who are looking at career possibilities," New said.

The chaplaincy is short on those who would fill battalion level positions.

The Army is short approximately 80 chaplains.

Fort Benning is seven below the number of chaplains they are authorized, with several battalion level positions open.

> "We're looking to young soldiers and families. Even getting the message out to teen-agers who are looking at career possibilities."
>
> **Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott New**
> Garrison chaplain

Worldwide, the Army also needs priests to fill positions.

To be a chaplain requires a bachelor's degree, a master of divinity or its equivalent and three years in the church of the denomination in which an endorsement is sought.

"It's definitely a long process," New said.

To raise awareness, Army chaplains will be traveling to colleges and seminaries, talking to students about a career as an Army chaplain.

Chaplains have also been asked to share with their congregations how they happened to come into the chaplaincy, in the hopes that interest will be sparked.

There is also a video the chief of chaplains has prepared that will be shown.

"Hopefullly, some people will come to us and say, 'Yes, I'm interested,'" New said.

"If we can get that initial interest, we can take their names down and help them through the program," he said.

Task Force 84 getting ready to train, test IRR soldiers

Reserve unit activated for one year

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Army is getting ready to call some former soldiers back to duty from the Individual Ready Reserve and Task Force 84 is ready for them.

Seventy-one reserve personnel were activated from the 84th Division and Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind., to come to Fort Benning for one year as part of the individual ready reserve train-up mission.

Because the individual ready reserve soldiers have been out of the Army for a little while, Task Force 84 is going to serve as a refresher course for them.

After their train-up here, they will go to the CONUS Replacement Center and then to their gaining units.

Soldiers will be trained and tested on common task training and military occupational specialty qualification training.

"Our mission is to support IRR call-ups for Operation Noble Eagle by conducting CTT and MOS qualification training," said Capt. Will Kline, operations officer.

"We're here to prepare the soldiers for their further duty assignments," Kline said.

Individual ready reserve soldiers will be with the 84th for three to five weeks.

"The length of time they're with us will depend on their proficiency," Kline said.

Soldiers will be tested on the knowledge they will be required to have and given a rapid train-up if they fail any portion.

Task Force 84 finished its certification this week and is ready for its first wave of individual ready reserve soldiers.

The task force headquarters is Building 2826, near the main NCO club. When they arrived, the building had nothing in it.

"We had no phones, no fax machines, no e-mail, all it was was a building," said Lt. Col. Michael Soja, battalion commander.

"All we had was a key to unlock the door, and you could turn the lights on," Soja said.

Maj. Kirn Chapman is responsible for trying to get the building up and running smoothly.

"It's been extremely hectic," Chapman said. "We're making headway, you can see a difference everyday."

Building 2826 has been been abandoned for a number of years.

Phone lines needed to be installed, furniture found, walls painted and grass mown.

They basically had just a shell of a building with which to work.

"So far it's been exhausting," Chapman said.

"Fortunately, the heating and cooling system works, the electricity works and the plumbing works.

"So the infrastructure was there, but we had to do everything else from scratch. It's been a little bit of a challenge," Chapman said.

Soja has been very pleased with how his soldiers are accomplishing the mission at hand.

"The attitude of the soldiers is great," Soja said.

"You've got quality reserve soldiers on the ground. I haven't heard one soldier say they don't want to be here, and they all know it's one year, potentially two years," Soja said.

Staff Sgt. Jim Springman, from Muncie, Ind., was planning on retiring in January, but re-upped for a year when his unit asked him to stay and go to Fort Benning for the individual ready reserve train-up mission.

In the civilian world, Springman works for Gas America, as a manager.

"The mood down here is really positive," Springman said.

"We all want to be ready to train soldiers," Springman added.

Staff Sgt. Beverly Bishop, is an office manager for an opthamologist in Kokomo, Ind., in the civilian world.

She's the noncommissioned officer in charge for Task Force 84's supply needs.

"I was activated for Desert Storm when my twins were five, so they really weren't surprised when I got called this time. I think I was more surprised than they were," Bishop said. "They kind of anticipated, with what was going on, that I would be called."

Bishop's children turned 16 yesterday.

Bishop said she has received, "overwhelming support from the community. Friends from church, neighbors, they've all called, sent cards, bought gifts. It's just been amazing."

Spc. Ann Mais, is originally from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but was a student at the University of Wisconsin, Osh Kosh, when she was notified she'd be at Fort Benning in a week.

"The only thing I did was return my key, turn in a copy of my orders and pack up," Mais said.

Mais was not distressed about putting her studies on hold.

"I signed up for the duration. I'll do whatever the Army wants me to do," she said.

Sgt. 1st Class Nick Brown from Kokomo, Ind., said he had no problems reporting to Fort Benning.

"I'm used to coming down here for two weeks in the summertime," Brown said. "So it feels like it should be about time to go home, but I know I'm not."

Task Force 84 will handle their first inprocessees on Sunday when fifteen officers arrive.

"We should be ready to execute our full-up mission by the first week in December," Soja said. "Second week at the latest."

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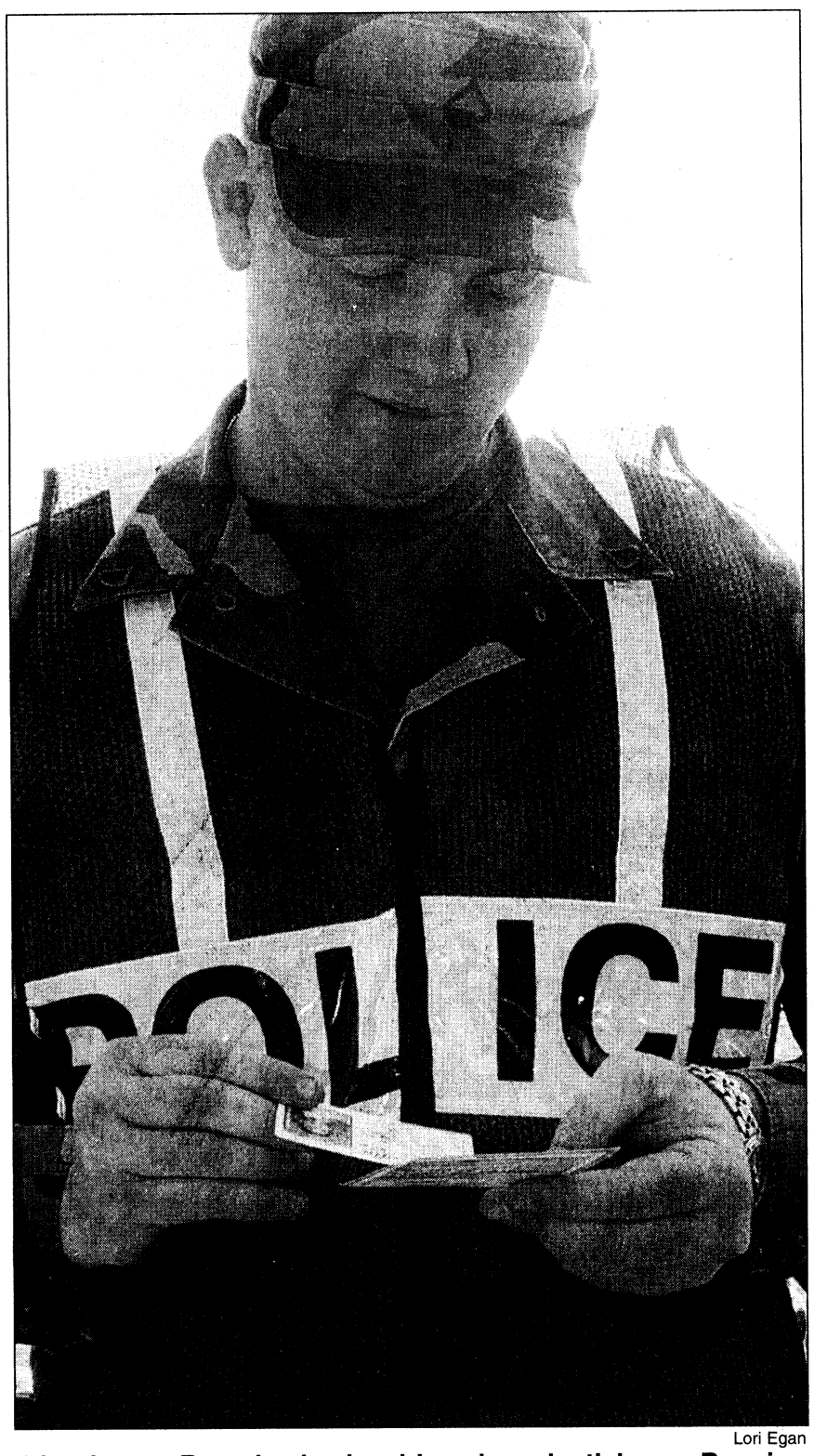


Lori Egan

Pfc. James Branch checks drivers' credentials on Benning Boulevard Saturday. Branch, with the 2145th Military Police Campany, is deployed for at least a year in support of homeland security. "I have a job to do so I'll do the best I can," he said.

Nations train in Egypt

Ten countries train together in Bright Star

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. soldiers maneuvered alongside Egyptian forces and troops from eight other nations the past few weeks in Bright Star, the largest coalition exercise conducted by Central Command.

Bright Star took place in Egypt Oct. 8 through Nov. 1 and involved about 60,000 troops.

The main U.S. maneuver unit was the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Carson, Colo., with an element from Fort Hood, Texas.

Support forces included the 14th Field Hospital from Fort Benning, the 240th Quartermaster Battalion from Fort Lee, Va., and the 368th Cargo Transportation Company from Fort Eustis, Va.

Other troops participated from France,. Germany, Greece, Italy, Jordan, Kuwait, Spain, the United Kingdom and Egypt.

The exercise is an important part of U.S. Central Command's theater engagement strategy, officials said, and is designed to improve readiness and interoperability and strengthen relationships between U.S., Egyptian and participating forces.

A biennial exercise, Bright Star is designed to enhance military cooperation among U.S. and coalition partners, CENTCOM officials said, by strengthening joint commitment to regional stability and mutual interests.

The exercise began in the early 1980s and demonstrates U.S. capability to respond to various contingencies.

Bright Star is a joint, combined exercise involving tactical air, ground, naval and special operations forces field training.

The 368th Cargo Transfer Company from Fort Eustis conducted port operations in Egypt, ran a cargo marshalling area and helped with airfield departure and control group operations.

The 240th Quartermaster Battalion from Fort Lee, Va., provided bulk and retail fuel for all U.S. participants deployed to Egypt for Bright Star.

At Pyramid Log Base, the battalion's 58th Quartermaster Company operated a 300,000-gallon-capacity Fuel System Supply Point for JP-8 and a 30,000-gallon site for mogas.

Fuel from these sites provided power for everything from the smallest of generators to the largest of weapons, such as the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment's M-1 A1 Abrams tanks and UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters.

"Fuel has always served as the lifeblood of the warfighter, and that fact was proven here again during this year's Bright Star exercise," said Capt. John Schneeberger, 58th Quartermaster Company commander.

"Without fuel an M-1 Abrams is just a huge paperweight."

Before the bag farm was fully operational, the company demonstrated its versatility by using a fleet of 5,000-gallon tankers to distribute, or "push," fuel to user units.

The company also ran a small petroleum bag farm that fueled the Mubarak Military Complex prime power grid, as well as providing fuel for the 14th Field Hospital's medical evacuation aircraft.

"Supplying fuel for all of these various purposes was a challenge," said Sgt. Corey Woodard, a squad leader in the 58th.

"It makes you feel like your job is very important," Woodard said.

"I feel like what I'm doing here is worthwhile, and I know I am serving a purpose in this exercise."

Fuel came to the 58th site by way of an Egyptian contractor. Before any Egyptian fuel could be transferred to the 58th is fuel bags, it must be tested for quality by the 240th's mobile laboratory.

> "Without fuel, an M-1 Abrams is just a huge paperweight."
>
> **Capt. John Schneeberger**
> 58th Quartermaster

The specialized lab, one of two in the active Army, runs several tests on each sample from the Egyptian tankers.

Before it was declared suitable for use by U.S. equipment, the samples had to pass all tests.

"Working with the Egyptian tankers has been a good experience," said Sgt. Willie Grant, a squad leader with the 58th.

"The tankers are different because they use gravity flow to transfer fuel. Our tankers use pumps." Grant also said a special hose adapter must be employed when receiving fuel from Egyptian trucks.

Besides serving as the exercise's single source of fuel for U.S. forces, the 240th also served as the "mayoral" unit at Pyramid Log Base, a task normally suited for a combat support battalion.

The 240th, commanded by Lt. Col. Kerwin Walker, was faced with furnishing life-support for nearly 1,200 soldiers.

The battalion's 267th Quartermaster Company provided force protection and managed a consolidated dining facility, showers, laundry, a tactical field exchange, and a morale, welfare, and recreation site.

"This is a big, big mission," Woodard said.

"But it's been great.

"This isn't something we have a chance to do at Fort Lee. Out here, soldiers get to do what they are trained to do," Woodard said.

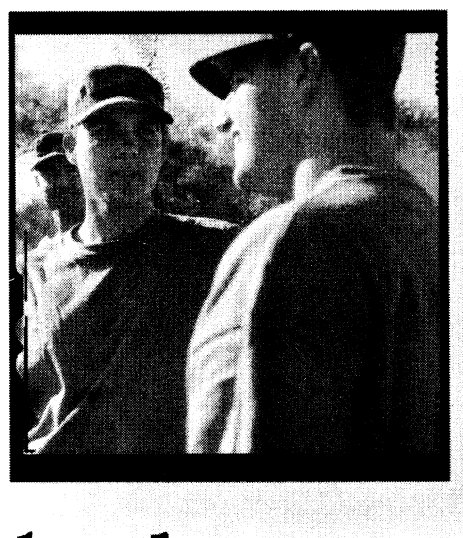
Editor's note: *1st Lt. Geoff Cooper of the 240th Quartermaster Battalion contributed to this article.*

Gate Closings

South Lumpkin Road and Benning Boulevard **will be closed** Saturday and Sunday.

I-185, Custer Road, Sand Hill and Eddy Bridge access points will be open.





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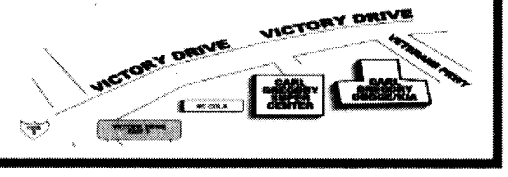


THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 16, 2001

COMMUNITY

Families foster felines to ease burden



Bridgett Siter

Carol Utter plays with one of the kittens she fosters.

Vet Services' program helps orphaned cats

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Carol Utter thought she knew what she was getting into when she married Cpl. Raymond Utter. Marriage to a soldier means long hours and frequent deployments. It's a package deal, he said.

But that was before the U.S. declared war on terrorism, and the soldiers of the 75th Ranger Regiment headed for parts unknown. Now, married just four months, Carol's frustrated by a sense of loneliness and a desire to be needed.

"I've always been the nurturing type," she said. "I need to feel needed."

In a moment of weakness, Carol sought comfort from a total stranger — two actually — and she brazenly revealed her indiscretion in a letter to her husband.

"I don't think he'll mind actually, as long as they're gone before he gets back," she said. "He's allergic."

Because her husband has allergies, Carol is indulging in a feline affair for a very short while. She learned about the Fort Benning Vet Service's kitten foster program while visiting the clinic last week.

"They brought out these two adorable little bundles and said 'Want to keep them for a few weeks?' I couldn't resist," Carol said.

Carol is one of six foster "parents" who has committed to care for orphaned kittens until they're old enough to feed themselves, usually about six weeks.

Missy Taylor, the clinic's civilian vet technician, said Vet

See **KITTENS,** B-2

Tillinghurst helps break language barriers

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Army boasts families from many locations around the world. Since the native tongue of many of these countries is not English, there is often a language barrier once the families are within the United States. But there are resources within the community that help break these barriers.

Tillinghurst Adult Education Center is a branch of the Muscogee County school district that offers classes that teach English as a second language. ESL classes are designed to teach conversational and survival English skills, including reading and writing, to students whose native tongue is not English.

ESL is available to anyone in Columbus or Fort Benning 16 and older. Classes are offered to all nationalities and are formed based upon the skill level and needs of the students. Students can attend either day or evening courses, dependent upon their schedule. Additional classes in grammar, mathematics, reading and GED preparation are also available during the day.

"The services here are bigger than language training," said Norma Boggs, manager of adult education at Tillinghurst. "We help integrate the students into the community."

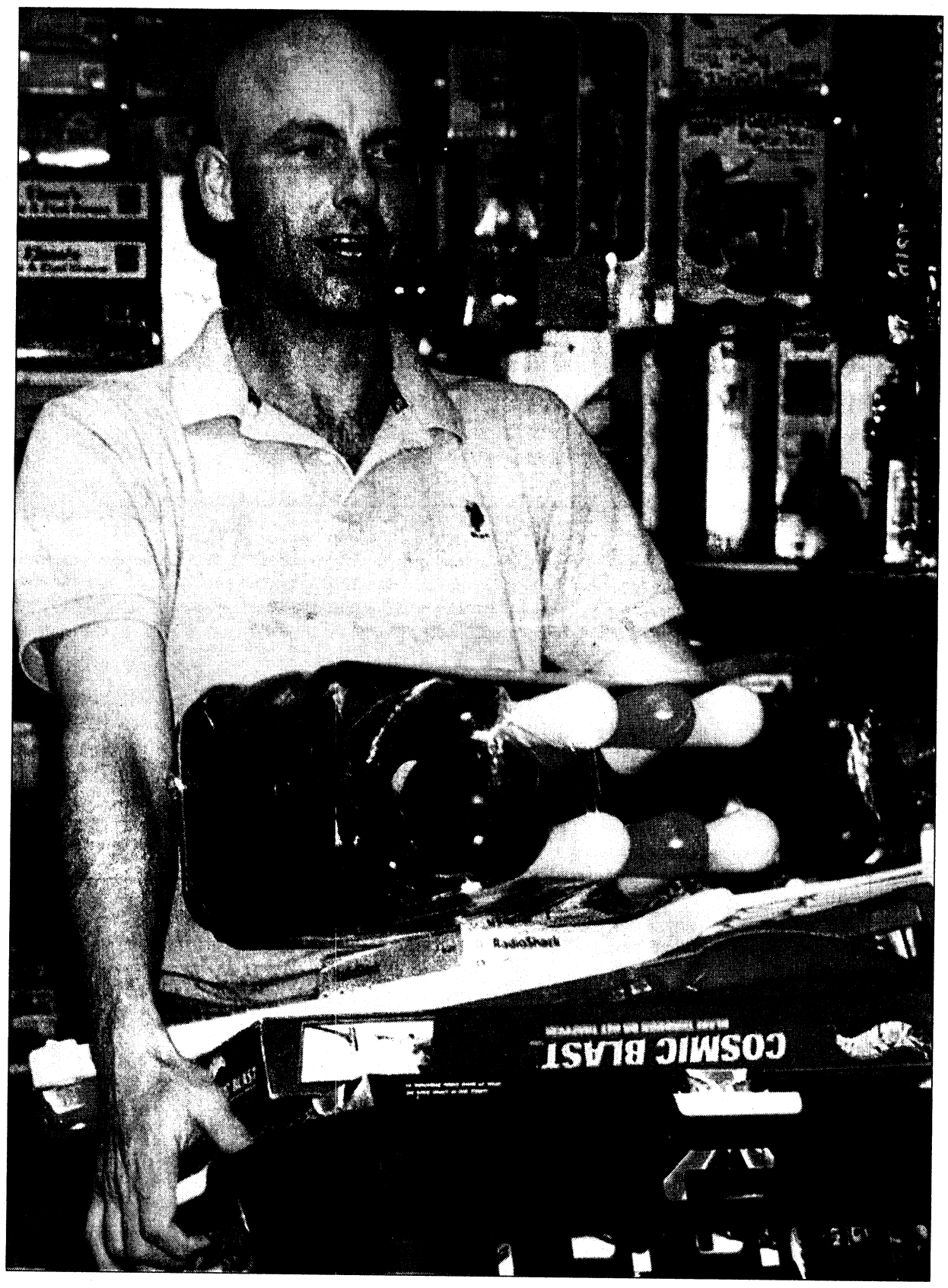
"Many do not have a good background in American and local history, so we try to teach them about our culture," said Myrtle Chalkley, who works in the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate. Chalkley has worked for Tillinghurst for seven years, five of which were spent teaching ESL.

Last year, Tillinghurst serviced more than 700 students, Boggs said. Nearly 50 students and family members from Fort Benning currently attend ESL classes. Many are from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation

"WHINSEC students have to live here for one or two years, so we try to expose them to the environment and let them know about activities in the community, as well as involve them in

See **TILLINGHURST,** B-2

Santa's elves gear up for Christmas



Tanya Johnson

Staff Sgt. Michael Ettman, Santa's Castle volunteer coordinator, carries a load of toys to place on the shelves at Santa's Castle.

Santa's Castle helps parents with presents

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Santa's elves are at work collecting and sorting presents for good boys and girls at Fort Benning.

Since 1986, Santa's Castle, an all-volunteer and nonprofit organization, has distributed gifts to parents with financial hardships for their children.

"We understand that some of the Fort Benning families aren't able to provide gifts for their kids due to financial burdens," Michelle Ossa, Santa's Castle chairperson, said. "This takes away some of the burden."

Only new toys are accepted and can be donated throughout the year. Used toys were accepted in the past, but took too long to clean and refurbish, Ossa said.

The gifts are collected from individuals, local groups, units and monetary donations made to the organization. Ossa said the toys for this year are "super good and above average."

"There are going to be some happy kids at Christmas," Ossa said.

In the collection room, there are Barbie dolls, stuffed animals, remote control cars and more. In fact, the toys reach the ceiling.

"But this isn't all of the toys. There are more gifts in the back," Ossa said.

Despite the large quantity of toys already received by the Santa's Castle, toys are still needed.

The organization still needs more toys. Ettman said the organization has collected about

See **SANTA,** B-2

Dexter students share native knowledge



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Tiffany Wilson and Jessica Egan display their artwork that accompanied their reports.

Fourth-graders research American Indians

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. When he arrived in a new land, he named the native people Indians.

Cynthia Works, Dexter Elementary fourth-grade teacher, decided her students should learn more about the indigenous people in celebration of Native American Heritage Month. Her students selected a nation or tribe they wanted to learn more about and shared that native knowledge with classmates.

Tiffany Wilson, 11, chose the Aztecs of Mexico, because she knew she could find plenty of information on them.

"It was easy to look up the information," Wilson said. "I was able to find out they lived in Central Mexico and were strongest during the 14th to 16th century."

Wilson talked about the Aztec crops of squash, corn and chili peppers and their use of the Mayan calendar. She also learned about the superstitions and religion of their nation.

"Several gods ruled their daily lives. There was Huitzilopochtli, god of war, Quetzelcail, god of civilization and Tezcatlipoca, the chief god of the Aztecs," Wilson said. "They believed their gods would only grant them things if they nourished the gods with human blood."

But for all their remarkable feats and their barbaric customs, Wilson said she liked the pictography the best.

"I really liked the pictograph writing on paper and animal hides," she said.

After learning about the Aztec nation, Wilson said she is glad she did not live among them.

Classmate Preston Colvin, 9, learned more about the Kwakiutl tribe from the Seattle, Wash., area.

"They were hunters, fishermen and gatherers," Colvin said.

Colvin talked about what he liked best about the Kwakiutl.

"Two totem poles are placed outside the homes of the oldest tribe's member home. Everyone notices these totems, I liked that," he said.

Colvin learned about the long boats used by the Kwakiutl.

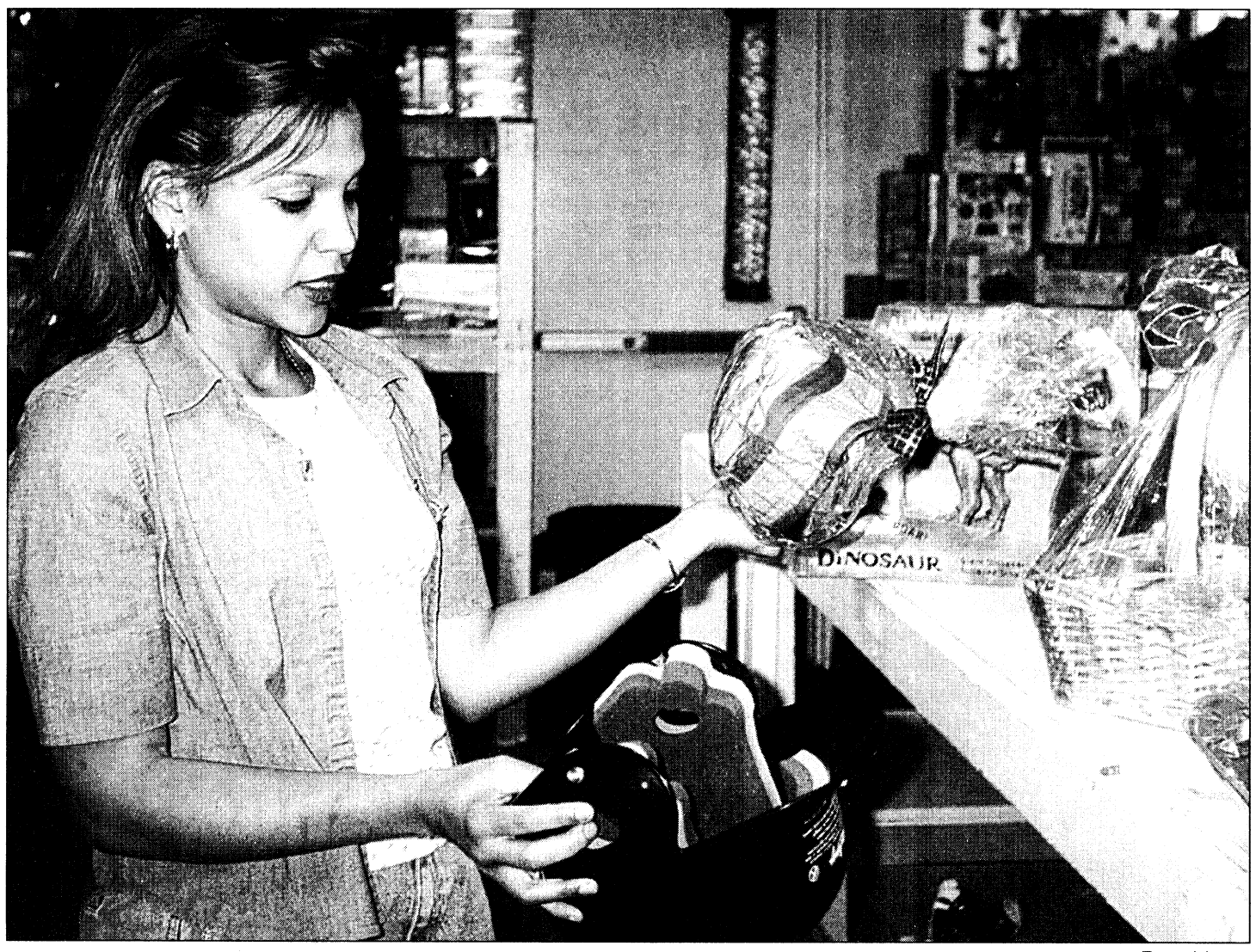
"The boats were made for 50 people, and each had to paddle, except the children," he said.

However, he did not like everything about the tribe.

"The boys would swim to catch fish. I

See **NATIVE,** B-2

Santa's Castle: Volunteers needed



Tonya Johnson

Michelle Ossa, Santa's Castle chairperson, checks the stock on the shelves. Ossa said the castle expects to provide Christmas presents for 1,300 Fort Benning children.

Continued from B-1

2,700 toys, but needs about 1,200 more.

"We really hope we have enough gifts for the kids. Right now we're definitely short," he said. "We're helping more families this year, so it's important we continue to receive toys."

Santa's Castle receives the most requests for younger children, but there are gifts for adolescents as well. Besides electronics, telescopes and sporting equipment, every family readiness group makes baskets for these age groups. Some of the items include perfume or cologne and hair accessories.

This is Ossa's first year volunteering for Santa's Castle, but she knows the impact of the program after listening to stories from other volunteers.

"A soldier came in with one toy request, an easy-bake oven," Ossa said. "The toy wasn't in the front so the volunteers went in the back and found one. The minute he touched the oven, he started crying. That really lets you know the program is serving a purpose."

Units submit applications to Santa's Castle, and volunteers set up appointments now until mid-December for parents to come and select toys for each child.

When parents come to Santa's Castle, they are allowed to pick three toys per child, one from each category. It costs on average $50 per child to purchase gifts.

Confidentiality is a must, Ossa said. Parents come one at a time, and volunteers must not disclose names. If a volunteer knows any of the parents, he or she is asked not to be present while the parents pick out toys for their children.

> "A soldier came in with one toy request, an easy-bake oven. The toy wasn't in the front so the volunteers went in the back and found one. The minute he touched the oven, he started crying. That really lets you know the program is serving a purpose."
>
> **Michelle Ossa**
> Santa's Castle chairperson

"This is difficult for some parents," she said. "They may feel uncomfortable about others knowing about their financial problems."

Last year, Santa's Castle helped 1,100 kids. This year, Ossa estimates they will help 1,300.

Ossa wants people to remember the program is for families who are having financial problems. "We're not a reward program, we're a need-based program," she said.

Families who need assistance and haven't submitted their applications can still apply.

"There's still time for parents to apply," Ossa said. "We do not want to turn anybody away."

Santa's Castle plans to continue to help many families, but the organization is facing a shortage of volunteers. Staff Sgt. Michael Ettman, volunteer coordinator, said Santa's Castle needs 30 more volunteers.

"We could use the help," he said. "When you volunteer, you give back to the community what they have given to you."

"We hope to keep the program running. With people PCSing all the time, it's hard to keep volunteers," Ossa said.

Volunteers are needed Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. After Nov. 26 until mid-December, hours will be Monday and Fridays 5 until 9 p.m., and 9 a.m. until noon Wednesdays.

Whether volunteering or donating toys, Ossa hopes more Fort Benning residents become involved in the program.

"This program is emotionally and economically positive," she said. "It helps families and it fosters teamwork because people of all different ages and backgrounds come together. It's a perfect formula for success."

Santa's Castle is located in Custer Terrace, Building 2682 on Kandle Drive. For more information, call 685-4422 or 687-5017.

Kittens: Find temporary homes

Continued from B-1

Services launched the program in the spring to combat the growing problem of orphaned or abandoned kittens that require around the clock care — time that the understaffed clinic must devote to regular duties.

"When they're first born they have to be bottle fed every couple hours, and we don't have the manpower to handle that on top of our regular load," Taylor said. "So we decided to look for volunteers to be surrogate parents for a short while."

Though the commitment is short-term, it's a "full-time job and a big responsibility," Taylor said. The clinic supplies kitten formula, training and health care, but foster parents must constantly feed the kittens and handle them to make them sociable.

Since the program began, none of the fostered kittens have been euthanized, Taylor said, a fact she attributes to their friendly disposition.

"Every one we've had fostered has since been adopted. I think that's because they make better house cats since they've been hand-fed and held by humans from the start," Taylor said.

According to garrison housing regulations, Fort Benning residents can only keep two pets in their home. But litters are exempt from the limit until kittens are 6 weeks old.

"So even if you already have pets, you can foster a kitten until it's old enough to come back to us," Taylor said.

Taylor encourages fostering as "a sweet little diversion" for the families of deployed soldiers.

"It's really for anyone," she said. "It's just a good way to take your mind off your troubles or test the waters to see if you'd make a good cat owner."

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Native: Students research tribes

Continued from B-1

don't think I would like catching fish that way," he said.

For classmate Troy Amnott, 9, learning about the Iroquois was more than just an assignment. The lesson helped him learn more about his family heritage.

"My great-great-grandmother is Iroquois," he said.

Amnott learned that of the five tribes of the Seneca Nation, the Iroquois were the strongest. As warriors, hunters and gatherers, he said the tribe was able to thrive from the Chesapeake Bay to Kentucky and retain close family ties.

Amnott was impressed with the houses and social structure of the Iroquois.

"They helped one another build the long houses, up to 300-feet-long and 25-feet-wide," he said. "Whole families lived together in them."

Family unity was a necessity for survival for many native tribes, Jessica Egan, 9, learned during her study of the Shoshone Indians. They are believed to be the first tribe to live in the Great Basin area, in the Western United States.

She learned men hunted, woman gathered, and the children even helped out by hunting small game and gathering.

Under these harsh climate conditions, Egan understood why the Shoshone were nomadic.

"The land left them no choice, they had to travel and hunt," she said. "Despite the climate, people usually lived to be 80-years-old."

Egan enjoyed learning the men would dress in big-horned sheep skins when hunting and beat logs to simulate the sounds of two rams fighting to attract other sheep.

"They were successful, I thought that was pretty neat," she said.

Egan also discovered some of today's traditions are borrowed from the Shoshone tribe.

"Today we practice some of their traditions such as funerals and celebrating the birth of children," she said.

After learning more about tribal life, Egan thought maybe she would like to live among the Shoshone.

"If I had my family with me i would," she said.

Tillinghurst: Educates newcomers

Continued from B-1

community service," Chalkley said.

"Students from Fort Benning usually speak Spanish in their day jobs, but are out socializing on weekends, and sometimes traveling. They need to be able to know the basics, like how to read maps and know how many miles they'll be traveling, so these are some skills we work on," Chalkley said.

Assistance is offered to students in a variety of other areas, such as banking, security, job applications, and citizenship instruction.

"The students feel very comfortable coming to the teachers with questions, and the teachers take a real interest in the students. We basically share as much information with them as possible," Boggs said.

Free child care is provided through the Even Start program, which also supplies parents with resources such as tips on healthcare, nutrition, and even ideas for fun family activities.

"We view parenting as a civic activity, so we focus on helping the parents in a variety of areas," Chalkley said. "Parents are encouraged to volunteer and become involved in their child's school."

Military spouses are also provided support when their spouses are deployed, even if it means just finding something to help them fill their time, Boggs said.

"This is an asset to the Fort Benning community, because it provides resources to the dependents and better enables soldiers not yet fluent in English to perform their job," Chalkley said. "Many who have come here have made progress with the language, and, a result, have gotten their GEDs or moved up to a better job."

For more information, call 685-7771.

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Bazaar to benefit community

Corinna Todd
Officers' Spouses' Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Spouses' Club will host its annual Benning Bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. There is a $2 admission cost.

This event raises thousands of dollars every year, all of which go to Fort Benning and Columbus area scholarship and community welfare organizations. The Officers' Spouses' Club has contributed funds to many on-post schools and organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, as well as Valley Rescue Mission, Columbus Regional Volunteer Services, Girls Inc., Special Olympics, to name just a few.

This year's bazaar will feature more than 70 vendors and crafters from all over the area. Shoppers will find military jewelry, cigar box purses, antiques, ornaments of all kinds, quilted items, decorative eggs, handcrafted trunks, gift food items, wreaths, birdhouses, soap, carved Santas, woodcrafts, monogramming and embroidery, framed prints and much, much more.

There will also be hourly drawings, activities for the kids and a chance to see Santa.

An added benefit to this year's bazaar is Brunch Royale, which will served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Regimental room of the Officers' Club. Brunch is $9.95 for Officer Club members and $12.45 for non-members. This brunch offers an extensive menu of both breakfast and lunch items you won't want to miss.

The bazaar and brunch are both open to the public. All non-military ID cardholders will have to have a valid driver's license and current vehicle registration to gain access to Fort Benning, but traffic for the event will be anticipated and accommodated.

Tot Town will be open the day of the bazaar to accommodate serious shoppers. For Tot Town reservations, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

The combination of brunch and shopping all in one location provides for a wonderful Sunday outing. The bazaar with its unique variety of vendors will offer a perfect opportunity to check off that holiday shopping list. Come support your community and plan for a day of fun.

For more information, call Corinna Todd at 683-9944.

ask the judge

1st Lt. Austin J. Goodrich
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: What is a will? Do I need one? Why or why not?

A: Webster's dictionary defines the term "procrastinate" as putting off, deferring or postponing to a later time. Although most Americans are aware of the need for a will, it is procrastination that is the main reason why roughly 70 percent of us don't have one. Observing tragic events like the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 reminds us of how suddenly our time on this earth can pass. It is then that we once again realize the need to prepare a will and not to procrastinate.

A will expresses a person's desires concerning the settlement of his or her affairs and the distribution of his or her property at death. A will may include the creation of a testamentary trust for the benefit of minor children, as well as the designation of their future guardians. A will also will name an individual to serve as personal representative, who is responsible for, among other things, making sure that the terms of your will are carried out.

It is important to note that not everyone needs a will. When an individual dies without a will, their property passes on by state law through a process called "intestate succession." Your property will be distributed to your spouse and children or, if you have neither, to other relatives according to a statutory formula. Also, in the absence of a will, a court will determine who will care for your young children and their property if the other parent is unavailable or unfit, with no guarantees. Thus, if you are a single soldier with no children and a gross estate valued under $675,000, the need for a will is less significant because your property will be divided among your surviving relatives by statute. On the other hand, soldiers with small children, with extended or non-traditional families, or with extensive property or holdings, will definitely want to prepare a will.

Should you decide that indeed it is time for you to make a will, there are several things that need to be considered. First, a will allows you to specify how you would like your property distributed. Any number of beneficiaries can be named with an equal or unequal distribution of property. Secondary or contingent beneficiaries can also be named as well in case the primary beneficiaries die before the testator.

For parents of minor children, it is essential to designate a guardian in the will. The court will, almost always, recognize the surviving spouse as the guardian, however, if something were to happen to this individual, your will can designate an alternate. Although the court has the final authority with respect to naming a guardian, it will usually follow the testators wishes as expressed in a will.

Likewise, a will allows you to provide for your children's financial support and designate someone to handle their finances until they are grown. The testator can accomplish this in their will through the creation of a testamentary trust. Property can be placed in the trust until the minor beneficiary reaches a certain age (the age of distribution). The person named to manage the testamentary trust is the trustee. The trustee is required to manage the property in the best interests of the named minor beneficiary.

The creation of a testamentary trust may be of particular importance to those soldiers who have designated that their SGLI or other life insurance proceeds are to be paid to minor children. Along with the creation of a testamentary trust, it is essential these soldiers make sure that the insurance designation beneficiary form clearly indicate the proceeds are payable to the child(ren) in trust. That is the only way to ensure the money is paid into the trust and not to the children directly.

While the preceding information details certain aspects and considerations with respect to a will, this by no mean encompasses all of them. Other aspects of a will such as its legal execution and estate taxation issues, need to be considered as well. The Legal Assistance Office can help. They are available to answer questions and help with the preparation of wills. Wills are prepared on a by-appointment basis only at the Legal Assistance Office, 5 Vibbert Avenue. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 545-3281. A will can ensure that your family is protected when the inevitable arrives. Don't procrastinate.

community briefs

on post

Community Town Hall Meeting — A community town hall meeting will be held at Stowers Elementary School 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 28. The Fort Benning community is encouraged to attend and voice opinions and concerns.

Parenting Preschoolers: 101 — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Program will hold a Parenting Preschoolers: 101 class 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Baugh Conference Room.

Carolyn Harris will lead the class through a discussion on language experiences and communications.

Reservations are necessary and the class size is limited to 20 parents.

The Baugh Conference Room is located on the second floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, call 544-2020. Leave a name and phone number where you can be reached by a First Steps volunteer.

Santa to visit Riverside — Santa will be at Riverside, the home of Commanding General Brig. Gen. Paul and P.J. Eaton 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 6. Installation families are invited to bring their children out to visit with Santa.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Christmas tree and Menorah lighting — The Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony will begin at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel. The Infantry Band will provide a concert of secular holiday music 5:45 to 6:05 p.m., followed by a post school chorus concert. The Fort Benning community is invited and encouraged to attend and participate in this program.

Benning holiday tour of homes — The Christmas tree auction and Tour of Homes is Dec. 11 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The tree auction begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Regimental Room with heavy hors d'ouevres. Cost is $12.

The Tour of Homes includes 11 houses and Riverside 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For reservations, call Serlina Atkins at 689-6274.

Flu shots available — The flu shot vaccine has arrived at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Through Dec. 14, Tricare Prime and Plus enrolled beneficiaries will be able to get shots at their respective clinics.

All patients are required to bring their immunizations records and medical records in order to appropriately document the administration of the vaccine.

For more information, call 544-2041.

Volunteers wanted — The Family Advocacy New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking follow-up phone callers.

Mothers of all descriptions are needed. Those who have had premature babies or multiple births, who were teen-age, single or SIDS moms are especially helpful.

The basic requirements are, to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support, and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call New Parent Support Plus and First Steps at 544-2020.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Red Cross is looking for volunteers and instructors. Anyone interested, call the office located in Soldiers' Plaza at 545-8221.

off post

Night of Lights — Night of Lights, a tri-community event, will be held starting 5:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Among performers will be the Fort Benning Infantry Band, "Roadies" River Road Elementary School Choir of Columbus and the Handbell Choir from Edgewood Presbyterian.

Amateur poetry contest — The Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring an amateur poetry contest free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all, including a $1,000 grand prize.

To enter, send one entry of 21 lines or less to:

Poetry Contest,
1257 Siskiyou Blvd., PMB 4,
Ashland, Ore. 97520

Or visit their Web site at www.freecontest.com to enter online.

Poems may be written on any subject, using any style. The deadline for entering is Nov. 23. The editors reserve the right to publish the winning poems.

Christmas bazaar — The Midway United Methodist Church, located at 4442 Buena Vista Road, will host their annual Christmas Bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1.

The women of Midway have worked all year to bring you a large selection of new handcrafted Christmas decorations and gifts. There will be homemade sweets for sale and Opal's diner will serve sausage biscuits, hot dogs and beverages.

Carpenter's Way Ranch — The Carpenter's Way Ranch invites those interested in the ministry of the organization to join them on the third Thursday of each month for lunch and a tour of the ranch.

Carpenter's Way provides a group home for area foster children on the 33-acre property in Cataula.

There is no cost to attend the Thursday lunch, but call in advance to make your reservation. The reservation is located at 1645 Hunter Road in Cataula.

For more information, call 322-5406.

Civil Air Patrol Squadron — The Columbus Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol (U.S. Air Force Auxiliary) meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 3100 Airport Thruway, the old NOAA Weather building.

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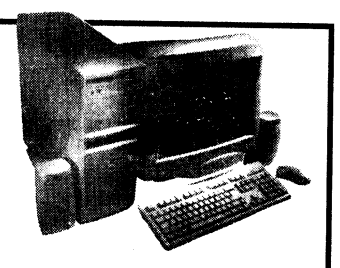
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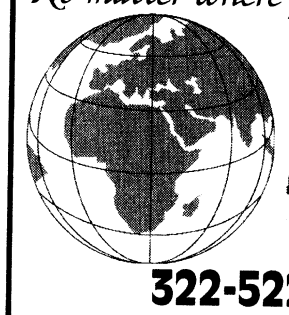
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Students learn about Middle Ages

Second-graders make paper-mache dragons

White Elementary School

The fourth- and fifth-grade enrichment students at White Elementary School were "well-wimpled and had a ready tongue" as they were videotaped in medieval costumes Oct. 31.

"Here's a little story about a king you see.

"His name is Henry the VIII. Yo-yo that's me!

"I closed the monasteries because I'm greedy.

"I didn't really care what happened to the needy.

"I died on my birthday, in 1547.

"As, bad as I am, do you think I'll go to heaven?" sang Austin Giese, in an original rap song he used to deliver his researched information.

The students evaluated the presentations using a rubric, which highlighted 10 focus areas. The students were delighted to see themselves broadcasted over the school's closed circuit during morning announcements.

The students researched various topics and developed PowerPoint presentations, which will later be entered in the Muscogee County Media Festival.

Students designed shields that mirrored their own lives, read several novels that depicted life during the Middle Ages and used Internet sites to obtain their information.

Maj. Pete Mount designed and constructed a castle entrance out of wood to add scenery to Evelyn Braman's classroom — giving the room a medieval atmosphere.

Meghan Dugabn said, "I don't think I would have liked to live in a castle. It was stinky, cold and damp all the time.

"The people, who lived in the middle ages, threw their trash into the moat and did not bathe regularly," she added.

"Ugh!" shuddered Kristin Wilson. "Yet, I do think I would have made a great troubadour."

Students in the second grade also studied the Middle Ages, made paper-mache dragons, and wrote stories about their adventures.



Courtesy photo

Connie Bryant and second-grader Keaki Bryant make paper-mache dinosaurs as part of a class assignment.

"My story is about a knight who wants to fight a dragon.

"The dragon does not want to fight because it is a baby," Kris Roldan said.

With all of the hard work the students have done, a valuable asset that should not be overlooked are the parents.

They helped the students build models out of newspapers and tape, covered the models with paper-mache, and helped add the tissue paper for the color and design. The involvement of the parents encouraged the students to work hard and succeed.

The students are eager to share their dragon stories with their second-grade classmates and their families.

"I can hardly wait to take my dragon home," Ross Baye said.

Student government represents White school

White Elementary School

The Student Government Association is a very busy group of fifth-grade students from White Elementary who work hard to represent the entire student body.

The SGA consists of two representatives from each fifth-grade classroom who work as ambassadors throughout the school.

The representatives have varying responsibilities, from raising and lowering the American flag daily, preparing PowerPoint presentations, both in English and Spanish, to introduce new families to the school, and planning and carrying out special events.



Courtesy photo

C.J. Purgerson and Ashley Reynolds perform their daily assignment of raising and lowering the flag.

Currently the SGA has three projects under way: collecting aluminum for the September Relief Fund, nonperishable food items for the Valley Rescue Mission, and red, white, blue and camouflage fabric for a United We Stand flag.

The representatives develop and carry out their projects under the direction of their sponsor, Debora Morgan. She has sponsored the SGA for several years and feels that it teaches the students responsibilities, creativity, use of technology and community service.

"I like being in SGA because adults finally listen to my ideas and I get to expand my creativity," said Tyler Keeton, one of the representatives.

"It has helped me to accomplish my dream of being a school leader and being helpful," Ashley Reynolds said.

"We do a lot of stuff," Jamia Burt said. "We make decisions that affect the entire student body, we listen to each others ideas, and it is a lot of fun."

"It is a special opportunity," Mary Lana Rice said.

"I get to do stuff that other students don't get to do," Carl Purgerson said.

Student government is another way of providing opportunities and adventures along a path of learning.

The Bayonet's feature teacher

Cynthia Works



a fourth-grade teacher at Dexter Elementary School.

Personal: The Columbus native was born at Martin Army Community Hospital.

She is the youngest of six children, four brothers and one sister. Her father and three of her brothers retired from the military.

Works said she did not join the military because, "Once I found out soldiers did not get fashion boots, I decided the military was not for me."

Education: Works earned a bachelor's degree in education from Columbus State University and a masters in education from Troy State University. She is planning to return to CSU to complete her specialist degree in education.

Professionally: After entering college, Works said it was an easy decision to pursue a career in education.

"Teaching just came natural," she said.

Works did her student teaching at Wilbur Elementary School, a former school at Fort Benning.

Hobbies and interest: "Shopping. I like to shop, especially for shoes," she said.

Works also enjoys reading, mostly mysteries.

"You know, the 'who done-it' kind, by authors such as Agatha Christie," Works said.

Teaching style: "I use humor in the classroom," she said.

Works describes her teaching style as a mix of humor with patience, good listening skills, sound judgement and flexibility.

"The children call me 'Judge Cynthia,'" she said. "Because they know I practice fairness and listen to them whenever there is a problem."

Teaching goal: "I want the students to realize that they can use the skills they learn here — punctuation, speaking properly — all of that will affect them for a lifetime.

"If we can build a strong foundation now, we're doing the best job we can with our children," Works said.

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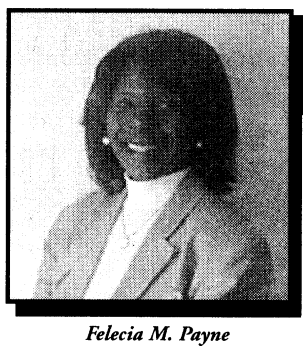

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Marriage needs nurturing

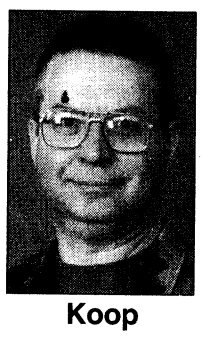
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

Marriage and family researchers have discovered four negative traits that can lead to the death of a marriage. They are negative interpretations, invalidation, withdrawal and escalation.

Negative interpretations produce contempt and hurtful criticism. They are hard to detect and counteract after they have become cemented into the lifestyle of a marriage.

According to scripture the antidote is trust. "Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, and always perseveres." (I Corinthians 13:6-7)

Invalidations are painful put-downs. Discounting the thoughts, feelings and character of your spouse damages your marriage. Focusing on a minor flaw when your spouse is expecting praise is a subtle form of invalidation.


Koop

The remedy for invalidation is edification. "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen." (Ephesians 4:29)

Stonewalling, avoidance, disengagement and the silent treatment are all forms of withdrawal.

These behaviors are an adult form of playing hide and seek with your partner and are destructive to your marriage.

Successful marriages seek to handle differences quickly and fairly before they become major problems. (Ephesians 4:26-27)

Escalation occurs when spouses attack, bring up past mistakes and do not control their anger.

Escalation is often enhanced when we defend, justify and rationalize our own behavior. Escalation can be stopped dead in its tracks with positive responses. "Do not repay evil for evil or abuse for abuse; but, on the contrary, repay with a blessing. Those who desire life and desire to see good days, let them keep their tongues from evil and their lips from speaking deceit." (I Peter 3:9-10)

Is your marriage languishing? We can help you revitalize it. Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance. Call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.



chapel notes

Thanksgiving services: In observance of Thanksgiving there will be a traditional postwide Thanksgiving service at Kelley Hill Chapel at 11:45 a.m. Nov. 21. The focus will be on the singing of hymns and praise music and the reading of scripture.

There will be a service of praise and thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Sightseeing Road Chapel. The Chapel Choir will be presenting special music.

There will be a Catholic Thanksgiving Mass on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel in Sand Hill.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Monday through Thursday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Hospital Chapel

Sunday Spanish Mass

11:30 a.m.	Airborne Chapel, Building 2766

JEWISH

Sunday Torah Study

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

6 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
1 p..m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
1:30 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

The Army is looking for chaplains.

To find out more about the opportunities awaiting you, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dan Taylor at **545-7777.**

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you."

— Matthew 28:19-20

Funny how we do certain things

reflections

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dan Taylor
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

I found this article in my files and changed a few words for the Fort Benning community:

Funny how $100 looks so big when you take it to church and so small when you take it to the mall.

Funny how long it takes to serve God for one hour, but how quickly a team plays 60 minutes of basketball.

Funny how long a couple hours spent in church are, but how short they are when watching a movie.

Funny how we can't think of anything to say when we pray, but we don't have difficulty thinking of things to talk to a friend about.


Taylor

Funny how we get thrilled when a baseball game goes into extra innings, but we complain when the sermon runs a little long.

Funny how hard it is to read a chapter of the Bible, but how easy it is to read 100 pages of a new novel.

Funny how people want to get a front seat at a game or concert, but scramble to get the back pew at church.

Funny how we need two or three weeks notice to fit in a church event, but we can adjust our schedules to fit other events at the last minute.

Funny how we believe whatever the newspaper says but question what the Bible says.

Funny how everyone wants to go to heaven, but no one wants to hear about the cost.

Funny how most people have a Bible in their homes, but almost no one knows the basics of its stories.

Funny, isn't it?

Editor's note: *Chaplain Taylor is the Garrison Chaplain. He is married and has three grown children.*

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Evening Worship & Praise - 7 p.m.
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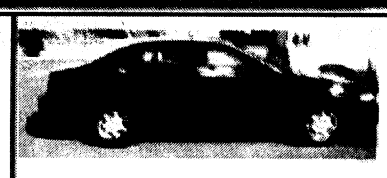

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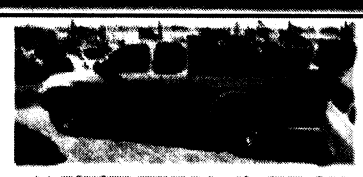

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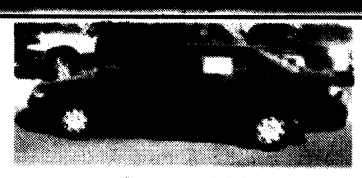

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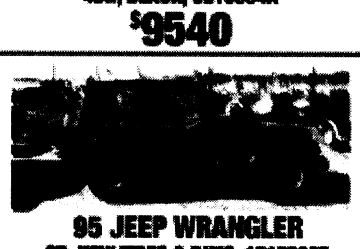

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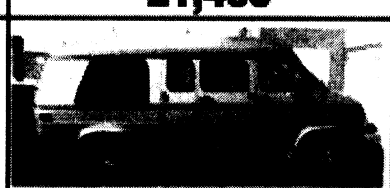

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2500 VAN, LOADED, #5617528A
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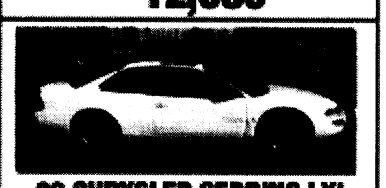

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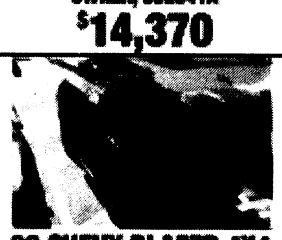

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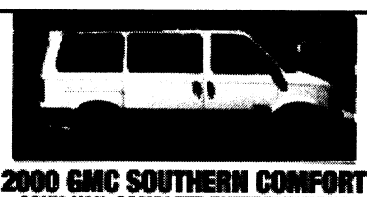

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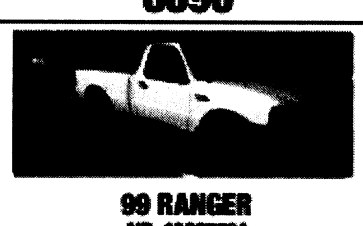

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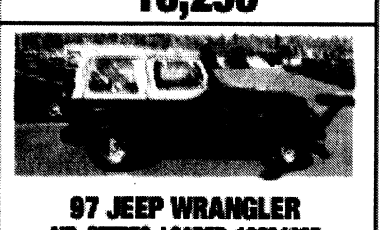

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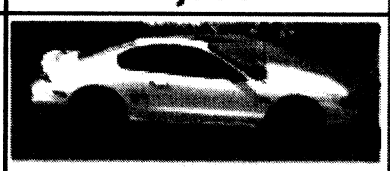

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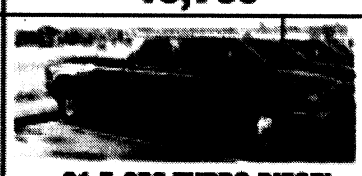

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 16, 2001

SPORTS

Favorite wins racquetball tournament



Sgt. William A. Graves

Jerold Russell prepares to return the ball Saturday.

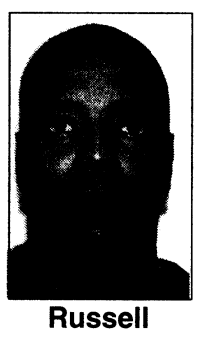
Soldier wins championship at Briant Wells

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

There would be no upset this year during the U.S. Army Infantry Center Open Racquetball Championship Saturday at Briant Wells Field House.

Tournament favorite, Jerold Russell, smashed his way through the field of 10 to take the title.

"He's an outstanding player who knows the game," said Seth Isidore, who lost in the third round and refereed the title match. "The game has three phases — the way you serve, the way you return the serve and the way you kill the ball — and he had all three mastered."



Russell

To kill the ball, players hit the ball and make it die at the front wall, thereby negating a possible return.

On numerous occasions, Russell used his speed and power to do just that.

The players in the open tournament play each other often, and they knew Russell was the man to beat, Isidore said.

"Right now, he's the best player on post," he said.

Still, even with the daunting task of dethroning "the man," the players had a great time, and the tournament reinforced the camaraderie they share.

"It's not a matter of who wins or loses," Isidore said. "It's about coming out and enjoying friends and playing good racquetball.

"The person you play with on the racquetball court is going to be your friend forever," he added. "The bond is tight."

That reasoning probably helped him overcome his third-round loss.

"Old age caught up with me," Isidore said. "When you try to move and your foot stays right there, you're not going to move. The young kids have it now."

Isidore was not the only one who was tired at the end of the day.

"I'm exhausted but happy," Russell said after his win.

Racquetball tires players physically and mentally. In fact, he said the game is 50 percent mental and 50 percent physical.

"The key is to know the little things that get inside of their head and try to take them out of their game," Russell said.

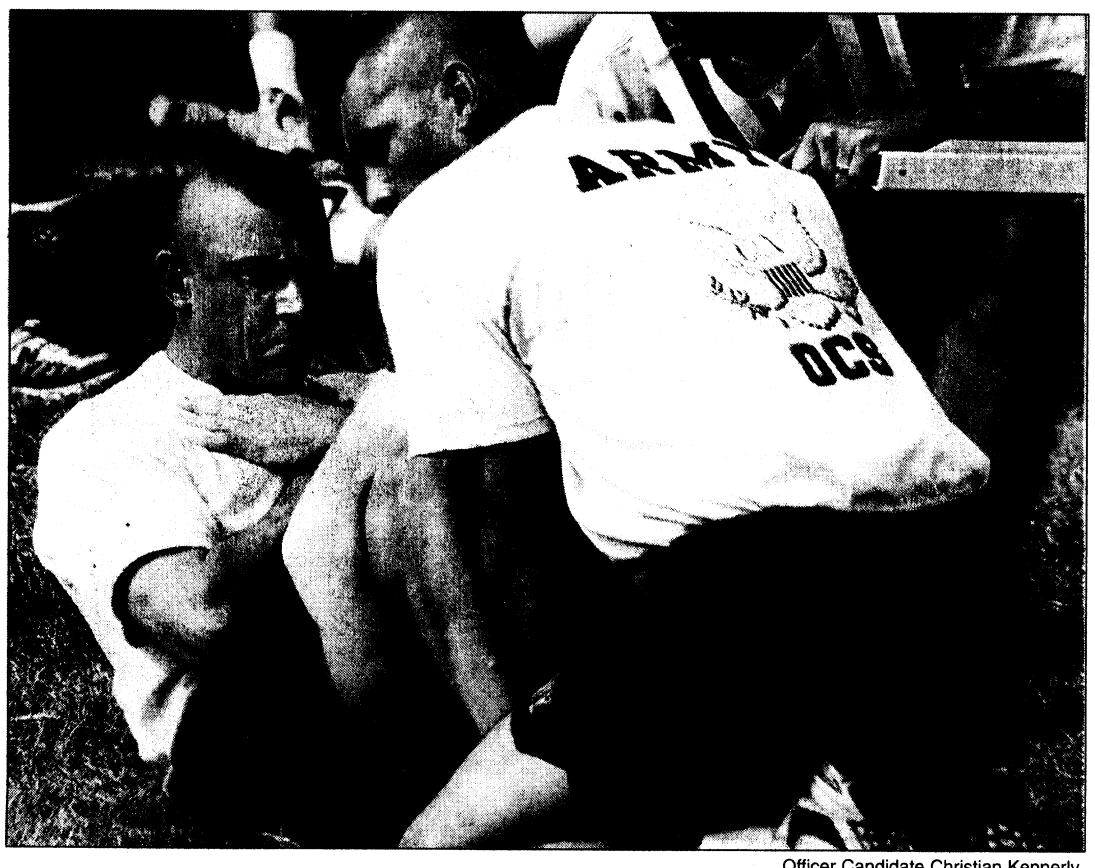
He thought his physical play was decent, too, thanks to his return of serve.

"(Return of serve) is important because you put your opponent on the defensive right away, which means, more than likely, he's running to the back of the court to try to just put it back in play," Russell said.

Once in that predicament, his opponents had little chance to win the point because the inevitable kill shots that followed were blazing and accurate.

Ronnie Williams overcame six other players to capture the 40-year-old and over tournament, and Carmen Foster took home the novice trophy.

For more information about upcoming events or how to play the game, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4726.



Officer Candidate Christian Kennerly

An officer candidate does a sit-up during the competition.

Army officer candidates win third straight year

Soldiers take Joint Military Athletic Competition title

Officer Candidate Christian Kennerly
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS)

For the third straight year, the officer candidates of 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, carried the victory "bomb" home to Fort Benning, after they won the Fall 2001 Joint Military Athletic Competition.

The "bomb," a 30-pound dummy round painted in the victor's colors, is the trophy for the one-day competition and rests comfortably again in Army OCS hands.

Competing against fellow officer candidates of the Air Force and Navy, Army won three of the seven athletic events and clinched the overall title with 15 points to Air Force's 14 and Navy's 13.

The competition originated in 1991 when an Air Force general suggested a friendly contest between the officer schools of the Air Force and Navy to foster unity among the branches.

Since then, the competition has grown into a rivalry between the four military branches, a distinction the Army has managed to capture all but once since it began competing in 1998.

The competition took place at the Air Force Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

Officer Candidate Troy Thomas, the battalion head coach for the competition and also a participating athlete, said he was very pleased

See **CANDIDATES,** C-2

Goal!



Lori Egan

Tiger Javier Riveria, in yellow, scores during a 4- to 5-year-old Youth Services soccer game Saturday as Shark Damon McIntyre, in blue, gives chase.

Benning Olympic weight lifter to compete Sunday

Oral surgeon gears up for competition

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

A Fort Benning oral surgeon will compete in the Olympic Weightlifting American Masters and World Team Trials at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Hinesville, Ga.

Maj. Scott A. Noren will perform two types of lifts at the competition — the clean and jerk, where he will lift weights to his shoulders, stop, and jerk it over his head, and the snatch, where he will use a wider grip to lift weight over his head in one continuous motion. His goal is to lift 264 pounds in the harder-to-master snatch and 330 pounds in the clean and jerk.

"I feel pretty good," Noren said. "I'm getting second winds, and my technique is improving. I'm looking forward to increasing my total."

This weekend's event will help Noren prepare for the American Open, set for Dec. 8. His goal will be to reach a combined weight of approximately 560 pounds so he can qualify for The National Weightlifting Championships.

The key to success for both events will be flexibility, speed and timing.

Noren trained with Shane Hamman, super-heavy weight Olympic champion, Nov. 3, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to help improve the fundamentals. The professional advice was invaluable, he said. For instance, he was reminded to take huge breaths before lifts and to keep straight during the snatch.

"It's the ability to notice the little things that makes a good coach," Noren said. "He knows your weakness and knows how to get you to overcome them."

Other preparations for the events includes staying healthy, ensuring not to injure himself, training hard and making each workout session count, he said. He currently works out four days per week.

"Sometimes you hit a plateau." he added. "To see jumps in weight, you have to always work on your technique to get better and accomplish your goal."

He has realized jumps in weight often. The Chicago, Ill., native has been an Olympic weight lifter since 1997. He was a power lifter from 1981 until then. The difference is power lifting involves the bench press, squat and dead lift instead of the clean and jerk and the snatch.

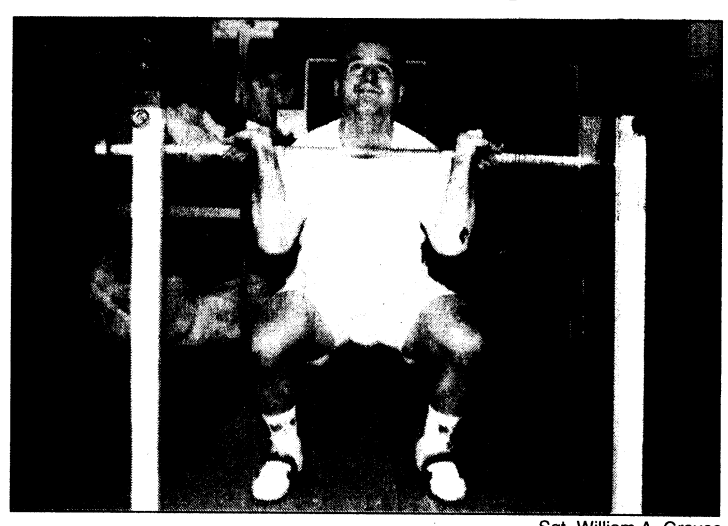
"It's amazing to flip large weights over your head that you otherwise wouldn't be able to do without a lot of hard work," 182-pounder said. "That's what drives me."

Ben Green, an Olympic weightlifting coach in Newnan, Ga., has been Noren's coach for 9 months.

"Scott's doing well," Green said. "In Olympic lifting, you need explosive power, and he has that. We're looking for him to have some good results."

"Scott's in good shape, and he's learning fast," he added. "He trains hard and is determined. He doesn't mind putting in a lot of time at the gym, and that gives him an edge on most people."

The hard work may pay big dividends. If Noren does well Sunday, he'll qualify for the 2002 World Masters Weight Lifting Championships in Brisbane, Australia.



Sgt. William A. Graves

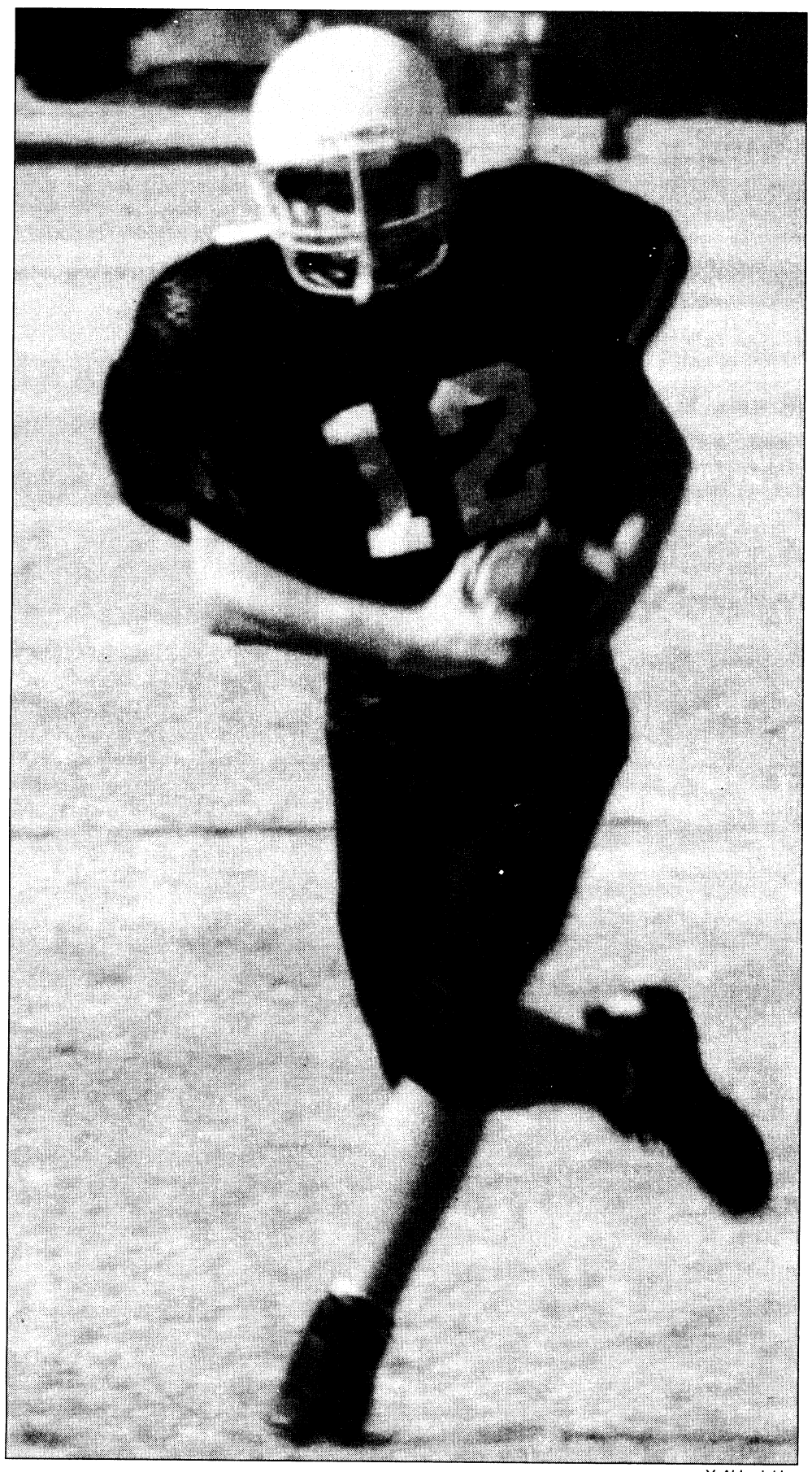
Maj. Scott A. Noren performs a front squat.

Noren encourages all athletes, male or female, who want to compete or train with him, to call him at 545-6380.

The competition is Saturday and Sunday. It is at the Shuman Center located at 800B Tupelo Trail. Hinesville is just outside of Savannah, Ga.

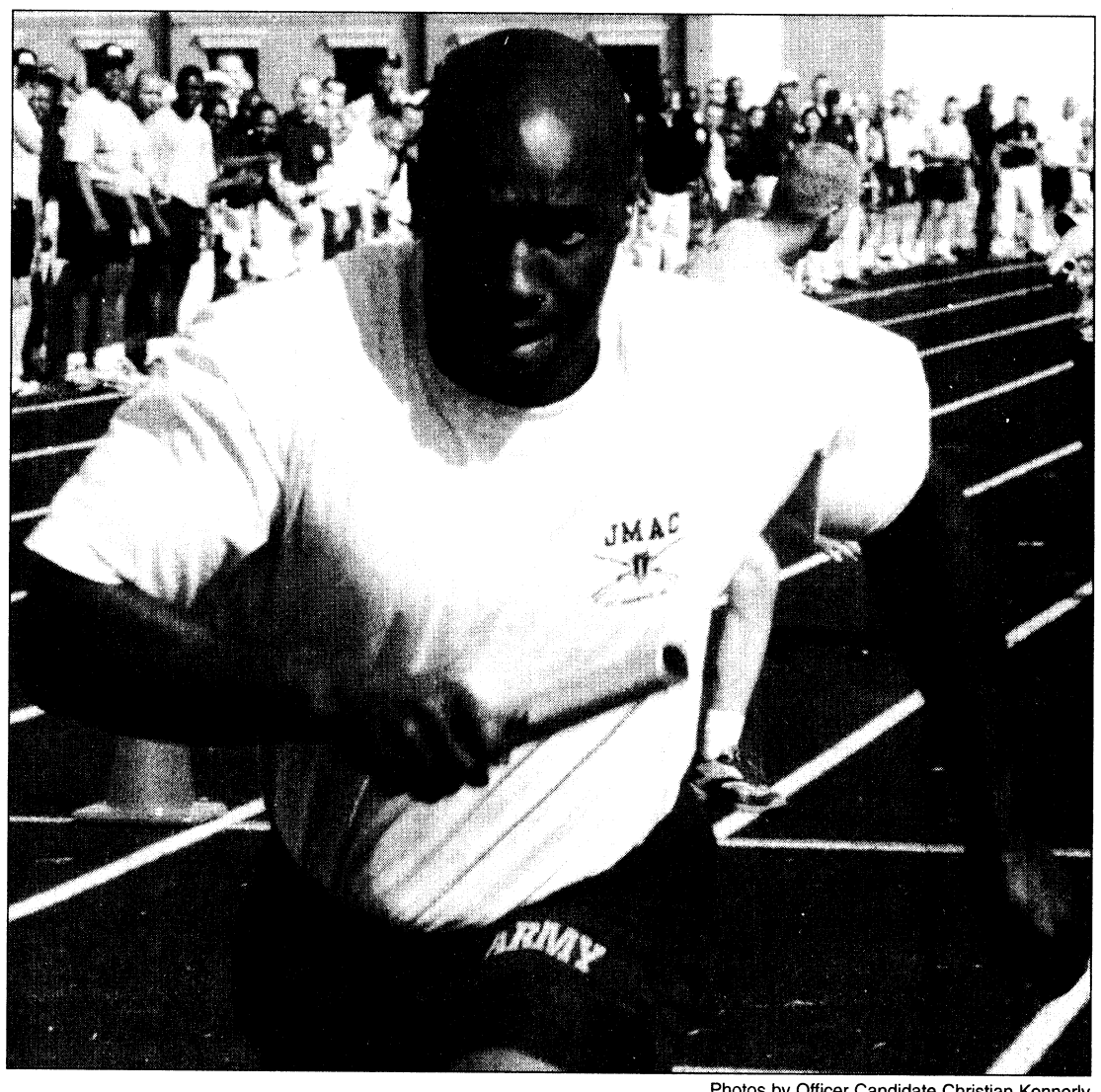
For more information, call (912) 692-1014.

Back to pass



Y. Abbadakka

Outlaw Quarterback Ryan Novak rolls out against the Renegades. Novak lead the 3-1 Outlaws to a 26-0 shut out during a 13- to 15-year old Youth Services' football game Saturday at Blue Field.



Photos by Officer Candidate Christian Kennerly

An officer candidate runs in the 4x100m relay at the JMAC.

Candidates: Excel at JMAC

Continued from C-1

with this year's effort.

"I was very proud of the performance the team put in," Thomas said.

Thomas said he attributes the win over Air Force and Navy to the high physical standards of Army OCS.

"The Army, as a whole, focuses more on physical fitness, and we have a good variety of athletes in our battalion," he said.

This year's team was coached and managed for the first time exclusively by the officer candidates themselves, but Thomas said Capt. Alan E. Preizer, A Company commander, was instrumental in making sure the team had what they needed to practice and compete.

For the last six months, a small green bomb, encased in glass, has resided in the OCS Dining Facility.

Twice a year this bomb becomes a symbol of pride for the winning officer candidate school, when it returns to JMAC as the top trophy of the event, as it did on Nov. 3.

The competition is divided into seven events: three-mile run, a super PT test (equivalent to the Army test plus pull-ups), super PT relay (each event is performed by a different individual), 100 meter relay, a litter carry, volleyball tournament and a tug-of-war contest.

The Army did well in these events by placing first in the three-mile run, super PT relay and litter carry. The turning point for the event was when Army came in second in the volleyball tournament. This led into the litter carry where Army won with a commanding finish.



An officer candidate holds up the JMAC bomb after the Army won the competition.

sports briefs

YS gymnastics registration — Youth Services will begin taking registrations for gymnastics 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Youth Services, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

Classes for different age groups will be held Mondays through Thursdays. Parents who are interested in the program can pick up a class schedule from Youth Services prior to registration.

Classes are limited to seven slots per time frame and registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Special Mom and Me classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Classes are open to family members ages 1 through 8 of active-duty personnel. Participants must be a member of the Child and Youth Services Program.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Volleyball tournament — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Thanksgiving Volleyball Tournament is Saturday and Sunday at the Santiago Fitness Center.

Matches begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, and the organizational meeting is Thursday.

For more information, call 545-9595.

Chess tournaments — Ranked and unranked players of all ages and school chess clubs are invited to the Chattahoochee Valley Scholastic Chess League Third Thursday Chess Tournaments at the Columbus Museum. Come play someone new, improve your game and possibly take home a trophy.

The tournament begins Dec. 20 with rounds beginning at 6, 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The entry fee is $5.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and the third Thursday of each month until 9 p.m. The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road. Admission is free.

For more information, call 649-0713.

Weekend Gate Closings:

Fort Benning will increase security at access control gates this weekend.

Closed Gates:

South Lumpkin Road and Benning Boulevard

WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday and Sunday.

Open Gates:

I-185, Custer Road, Eddy Bridge and Sand Hill

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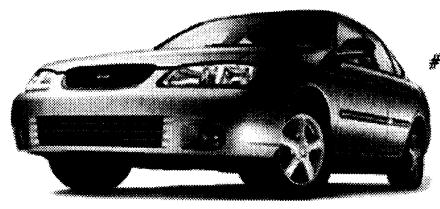

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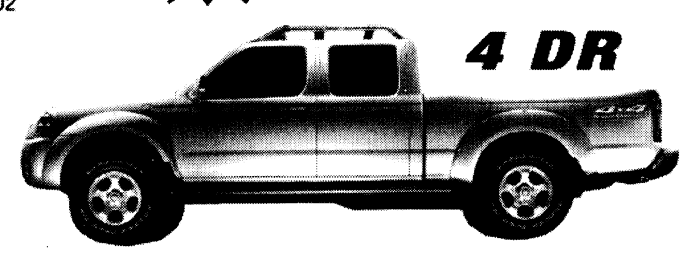

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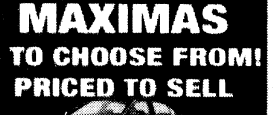

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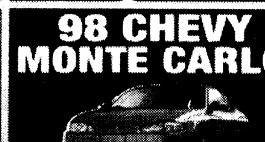

91 300 ZX T-TOPS — $6,495



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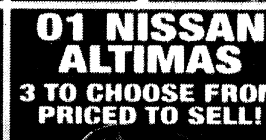

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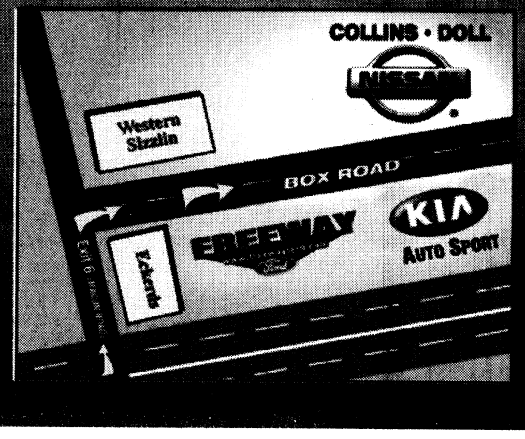

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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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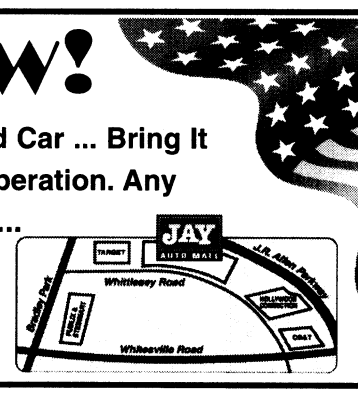

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78 Chevy, full size P/U, 350 motor, automatic, nice body, needs minor repairs. $500. 989-1192. (F16)

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2001 Mustang medium tan / parchment seats drivers side has power new condition less than 3000 when taken out. 200/OBO 687-6845. (F16)

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96 Chrysler Breeze, 2 dr., LXI, nice, loaded with eq. Military E1 & Up, no money down, w.a.c., call 682-1346. (F16)

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00 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, am/fm, cd player, ac, power locks, keyless entry, 26k miles. Extra clean, excellent condition. Call 327-9247. Leave a message or call after 6pm. (TFN)

93 Mercury Villager LS Van, 120k miles, great condition, $5,500. 568-4181. (P23)

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93 Chevy Blazer. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F31)

97 Chevrolet Truck Z-71 off road w/towing package, ext. cab w/third door, loaded, $15,000 OBO, work: 545-6759, home: 687-3929. (F26)

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91 Honda CBR 600 F2, 38K miles, runs great, needs battery and paint $1700. o.b.o. 685-8528. (F26)

01 Honda 400EX ATV. Brand new $5995, asking $5000. Must Sell. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705/ cell 718-2138. (F26)

94 Yamaha J60 600, Yellow, runs great, dual exhaust. Asking $2,800 O.B.O. 562-9670, leave msg. (F16)

2000 Honda Goldwing Aspencade, 25th Anniversary Edition, 3900 miles, red, excellent condition, headsets, luggage rack, floor boards, & warranty, garage kept. $15,000 o.b.o. 221-7746. (F30)

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Goodyear Eagle LS 225/55R 16 inch tires with Alloy rims from 2001 Mustang will sell for $400/OBO call 687-6845 after 6pm less than 2200 miles on tires. (F15)

3 Goodyear Wrangler P225/75R15 used tires on 5 point alloy Jeep Wrangler rims $60. Uhaul class 3 hitch fits Jeep Cherokee $80. call 685-8728. (F16)

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Provider Has Openings, before and after school, Stower Students, no Pre K. Call Mrs. Austin, 687-1122. (P16)

Family Childcare, slots available in Indianhead Terrace. Call 685-0907. (P23)

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JVC receiver, CD player, dual cass. player & 2 Kenwood speakers. Excellent cond., $125. 480-9674 after 6 or 593-2338 before 6. (F23)

Electric stove $55, Maytag dryer $200 obo. Call 563-8479. (F16)

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Washer/Dryer Set, Washer only 1 year old, dryer older but new heating element. $250 for set. Call 687-7310. (F16)

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Furniture

Living Room Furniture. Burgundy/turquoise floral couch bed, turquoise recliner, pink/ turquoise plaid chair. $120. 687-1105. (F16)

Bought brand new from Gallery Sept. 2001: La-z-boy oversized sleeper sofa in deep taupe chenille w/matching pillows. Will not fit through doors to office!! Must sell. Bought for $1100, sacrifice at $800. 5 yr. warranty on frame & materials, excellent investment for growing family. Also antique skirted ladies chair in Waverly roses fabric w/matching skirted ottoman newly reupholstered in Oct. 2001 - both pieces $350. Lg. ottoman w/wood legs, newly covered in animal print $235. Willing to finance. 322-1291 or 322-5224. (F23)

Dining Room Set. 4 chairs. $100. Wood entertainment center $100. 689-1144 (F16)

46" Round Kitchen Table with leaf, 4 chairs, maple wood, cherry stain, with 20" leaf. 3 yrs old, $250, call 682-5111. (F16)

3 Drawer Computer Desk with shelf system and pull out tray $40. Czall 685-8728. (F16)

Blue Sectional Sofa, excellent condition. Paid 2500 will sell for 1200. Call Kesha at 689-0136. (F23)

Futon with Bunk Bed, Black Metal, full size futon mattress and twin size mattress included. 1 yr old, excellent shape. $200.00 Call 327-7206. (F23)

Dining Table with 4 chairs needs some work must sell $125 O.B.O. Call 689-5795. (F23)

Coffee Table with storage compartment, maple colored, $30. Call 685-8527. (F23)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Fence for Sale. 162 ft. with 3 gates still standing, leave message for Carl at 689-0354. Asking $300. (F16)

150 Ft. Fence w/gate. $150 obo. 689-4214. (F16)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 565-5392. (FTFN)

Crafts

Holiday Craft Boutique. Sat. 11-17-01, 8:30-5:00. 588 B Warren Circle. 685-3441. (P16)

Miscellaneous

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

10in. B&W cable-ready TV $20. Kid Jeep, needs battery $30. Fisher Price Basketball goal $20. New Emerson Food Waste Disposer $40. 687-3818 (F17)

Signature Series Dale Earnhardt Snap-On toolbox Winston Cup 6th time champion. $10,000. 855-2783. (F16)

1998 22' Coachman Travel Trailer. 20' awning, loaded. perm jacks. Like new. $10,000. 855-2783 (F16)

Plant for Sale, 4 ft. Tillandsia Cyanca. 9 yrs. old and healthy. Asking $70. Leave message for Carl at 689-0354. (F16)

15 Speed Premeasama. Brand new. Excellent condition. 687-2669. (F16)

Ping Blue-Dot Golf Clubs, 2yrs old with new golf bag and pull cart. Must see. Asking $395 Contact David 687-5029. (F16)

Nikon 6006 35mm Camera, 35-80mm & 70-210 lens, speedlight SB-22 flash, w/books & camera bag. Asking $325 David 687-5029. (F16)

Toddler Fire Truck Bed (bought new in Feb.) w/mattress $120, Glider Rocker $60, Graco open-top swing, 3 spd, $35. 687-2584 or 593-2340. (F016)

2 Lg Lthr Jackets $300 obo, infant clothes, bassinet, bouncer $200 obo, Wedding Day & Holiday Barbies, both $10.00, Collectors Barbies as well. Johanna, 687-8418. (F16)

Large Dog Kennel $25.00. Rookie Card Joe Montana Topps #216 yr 1981 serious offers only 687-9627. (F16)

Nintendo 64, like new with box ,six games, 3 memorey cards, 1 rumble pak,4 controllers for $125. Call 221-0472. (F16)

Super Sand Castle w/bridge & attached playhouse with sand toys. Ages 2-6. $175 obo. Enfield British, 303 w/4x32 power scope. $150 obo. 689-4214. (F16)

10 x 12 Portable Shed, $160 obo, portable dishwasher, $70 obo, 10 inch Sony TV, works, $25 obo. 689-4560/289-9623. (F16)

Total Cleaning System, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractomatic carpet steam cleaner, all attachments, paid $1385, selling for $500 obo, 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F23)

Full/Queen Bedroom Set w/o mattress. Must sell pcsing $200 O.B.O. Call 689-5795 (F23)

Older Model Kenmore upright vacuum. Two speeds, carpet height adjustment, 1 package bags included. Works good. $15. 322-7114. (F23)

Full Mattress set $70, tall dresser $35, hutch mirror $5, all prices negotiable, call 297-3335. (F23)

5 Piece Solid Wood german shrunk set $1200obo, bunk bed w/matresses $250, Bunk bed twin/full futon $175, Euro premium full futon bed adjustable $700. ph:685-8566. (F23)

Childrens Items

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Infant Car Seat $35, baby walker like new $30, baby swing $20 Please call 563-8479. (F16)

Barbie Doll Playhouse $15 Little Tykes kitchen $40 Great condition for Christmas presents! 689-5795. (F23)

Play Kitchen from Step 2 with stove, sink, refrigertaor, microwave and table in one. Comes with all accessories, $50. Call 685-8527. (F23)

Beautiful Dark Wood Crib, Sealy mattress, NOJO Bedding, six sheets. $800 new. Will sell for $200. 2 Graco Baby Gates, $5 ea. 2 potty seats $2 ea. 1 bath seat, $2. 689-4854. (F23)

Wanted

Working Truck, looking for cheap running "mini" truck to haul things around. Evenings: 562-9670. (F16)

WANTED: Men's dress blue uniform, any size, please call, 563-8479. (F16)

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Duplex Apartment Historic District. 2BR, 1.5Ba, washer & dryer. Central H&A, $600 + deposit. Call 327-7182. (P16)

Mobile Homes For Sale

1990 Home 14x17, 2BR/2BA, fireplace, all appliances, prof. cleaned, Ft. Mitchell, $11,000. 706-562-9446. (P16)

Adorable Double Wide manufactured home for sale in Cusseta, 3BR, 2BA sunroom, closed-in 2 car garage, deck in front and many extras, all on 2.13 acres, only $89,500. A must see. Call Trish Rich 649-3006. (P16)

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N. Columbus, 3 br/2 ba, split-level brick, lg. master BA incl. 2 walk-in closets, gr. room w/ cath. ceiling & FP, privacy fence, 15 min. to Benning. $134,900. 221-3836. (F16)

For Sale or Rent, 3 bedroom/2 bath, Smith Schools. 682-9537 or 366-5545. (F23)

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, w/l closet, garden tub, 1250 sq. ft., N. Columbus, off River Rd., 1 block from elementary school. 5045 Hale Dr. Scott 576-6590. (F23)

Yard Sales

Moving Sale, king size water bed with 6 under draws with 4 sheets, $100. roll top desk, $625 or best offer. Solid wood. 562-8905. (F16)

149 Magrath St. (MaGraw Manor). Infant clothes, toddler clothes, lots of toys, curtains, computer games, full size Barney comforter & curtains, stage 2 slide, $15. (F16)

103H McGraw St. Kid's clothes, boys and girls, baby toys, everything. (F16)

245 Logan Ave Indianhead Terrace 8am- 4pm Nov. 17 Lots of infant and womens' clothing, Misc. & household items Everything must go! (F16)

105 Dilbeck St. Mens, Womens, Name Brand Baby and Toddler Boys, Toddler Girls Clothes, Shoes, Toys, Household Items, Etc. Saturday Only 8-12. (F16)

200 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terrace) 8-2 - 2 Family PCS yard sale - lawn mower, boys bike, girls clothes, kids toys, Beanie & Buddy Bear Collection, stereo, CD player, lots of misc!!! (F16)

133-D Magrath St - multi family, one family moving, various items. (F16)

227 Lavoie Ave (Indianhead), 2 Family, Sat., Nov. 16, 8am - 2pm, lots of clothes, toys, large selection of beanie babies, odds and ends. (F16)

105-B McGraw St. (McGraw Manor), Yard Sale Sat. November 17, 8am to 12pm. Clothes, baby items and much more. (F16)

109 Austin Lp. -- 8 am -- ? Furniture, clothes, and a few things in between! (F16)

129 Bryant St. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-2, Little Tikes toys, lawn mower and lots of misc. (F16)

Cemetery Plots

2 Cemetery Plots includes vaults at Parkhill Cemetery, Veterans section. $1200 each or both for $2000. Please call 334-774-3733. (F23)

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Notice is hereby given that Wadsworth-Phillips Contractors, Inc. has completed the following contract with the Loachapoka Water Authority, for construction of Roxana-Pinnell Extensions, Project No. LR2-00 in Loachapoka, Alabama, and has requested final settlement of said contract. All persons having any claim connected with this contract should notify L.E. Smith Consulting Engineer, P.O. Box 680489, Prattville, Alabama 36068 or the Loachapoka Water Authority at P. O. Box 129, Loachapoka, AL 36865.

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Send only $9.95 - add .50¢ RUSH service to: MIDWEST ASSOCIATES, 2733 E. Battlefield Rd., Suite 308, Springfield, MO 65804. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team diet will do.

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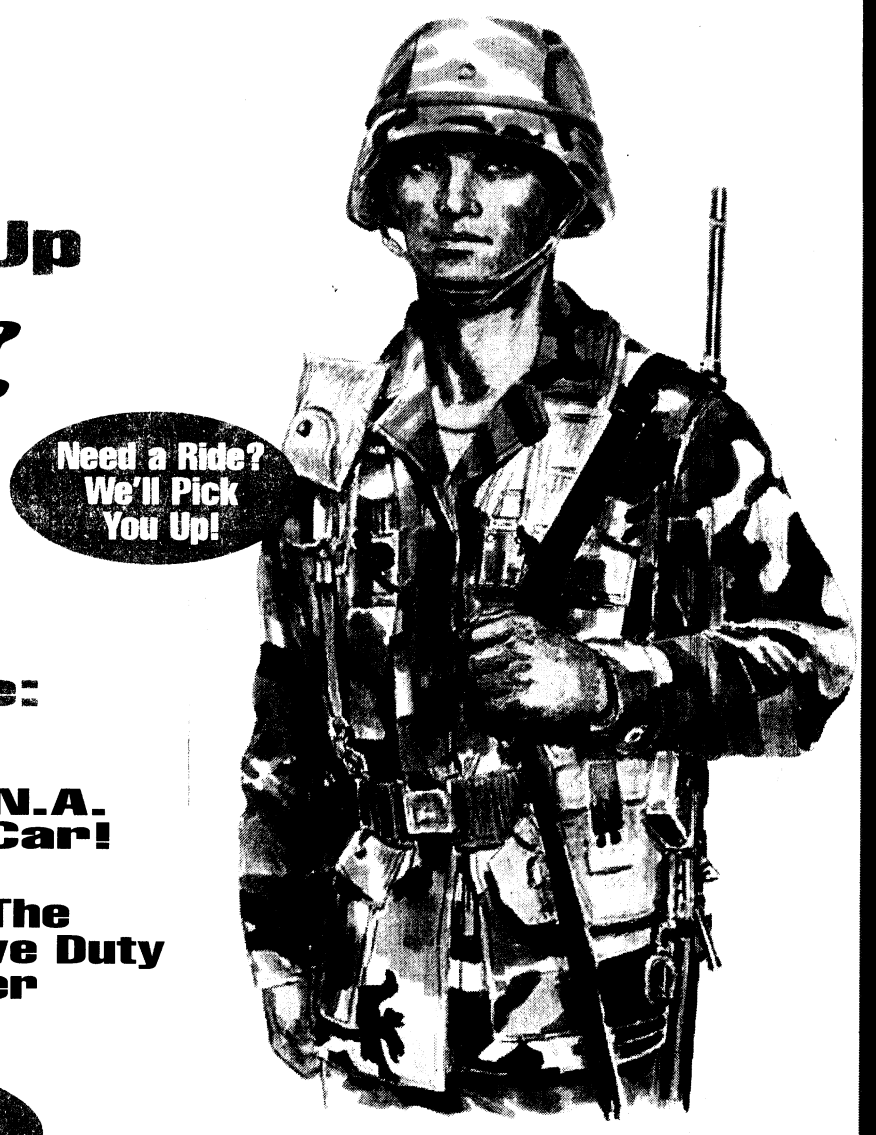

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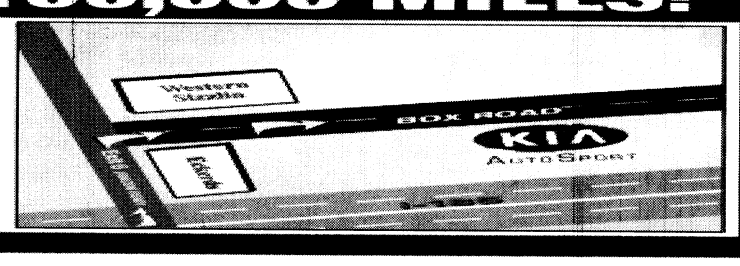

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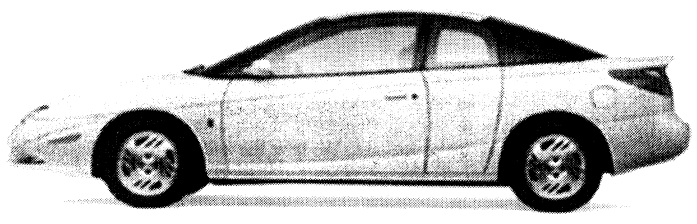

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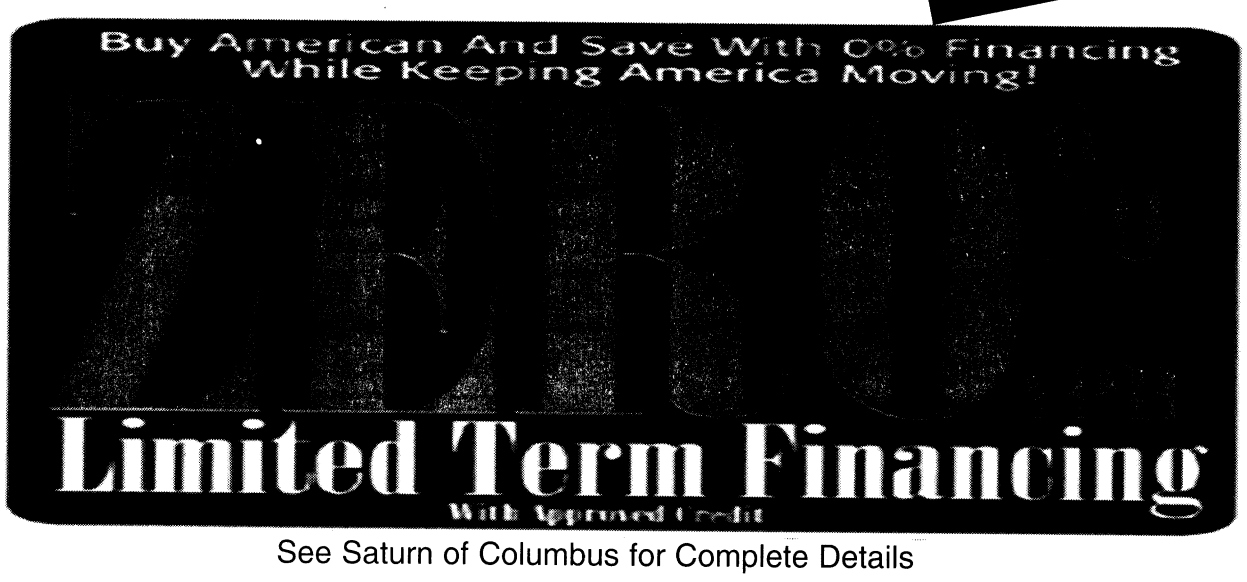

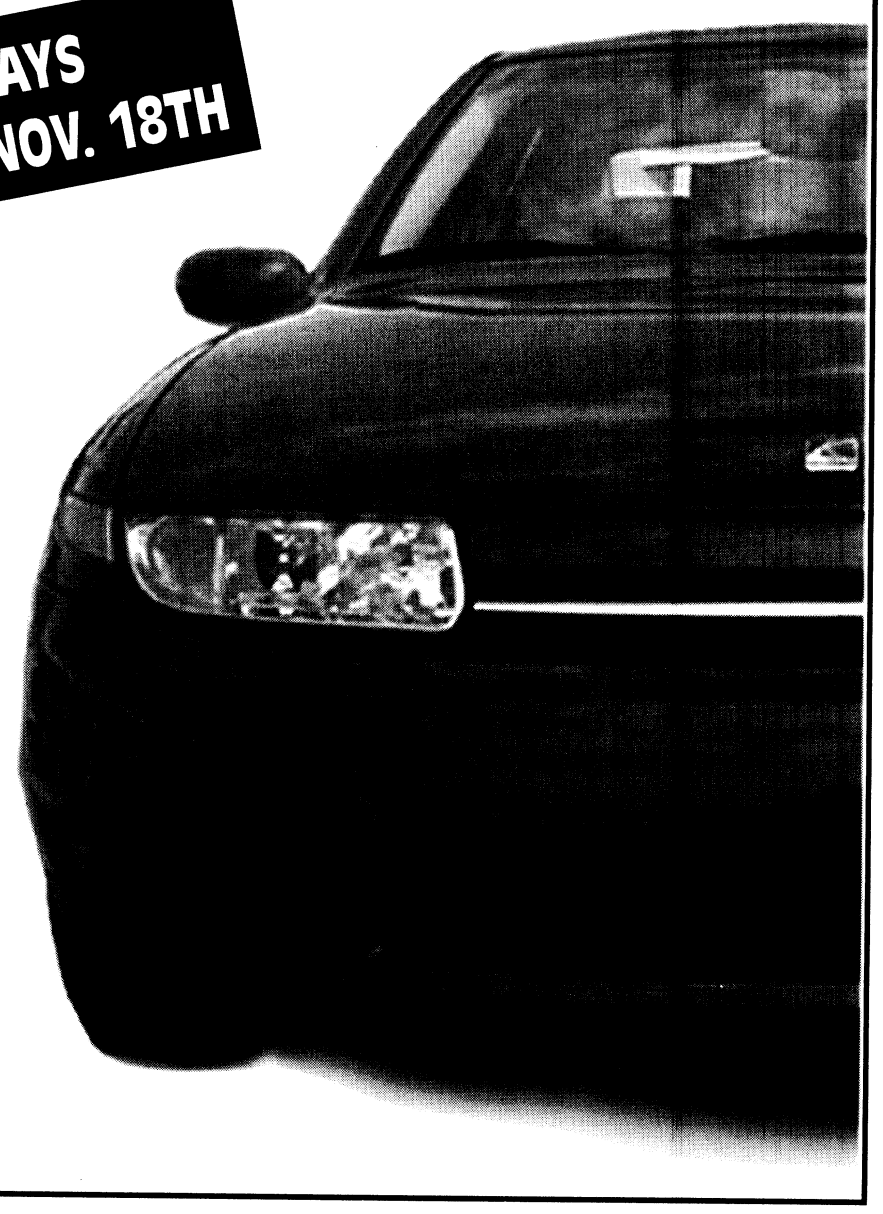

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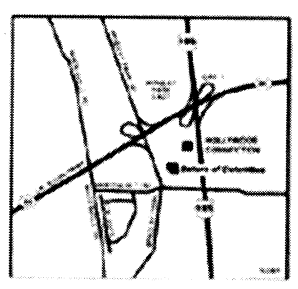

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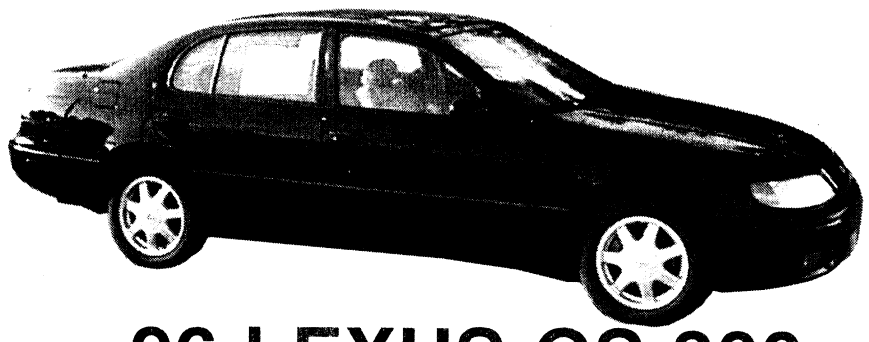

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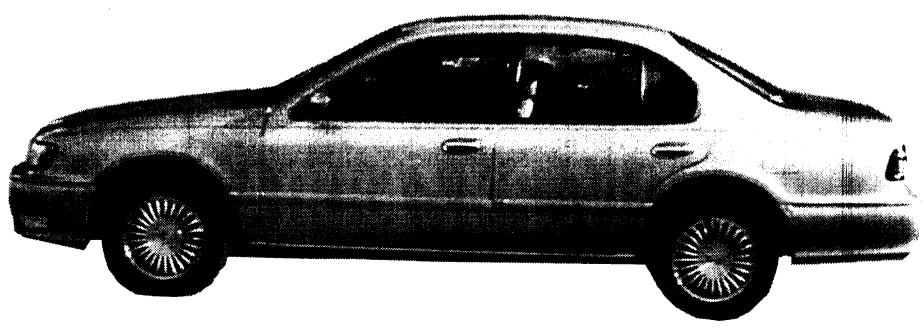

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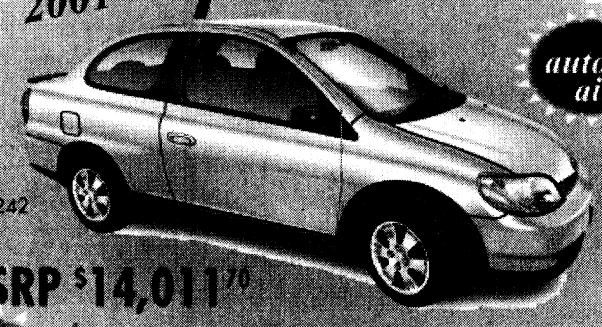

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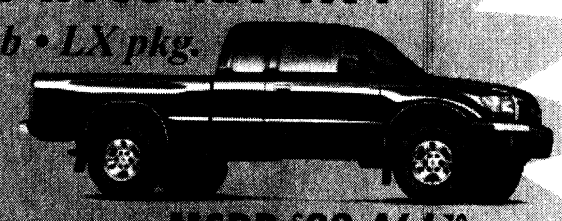

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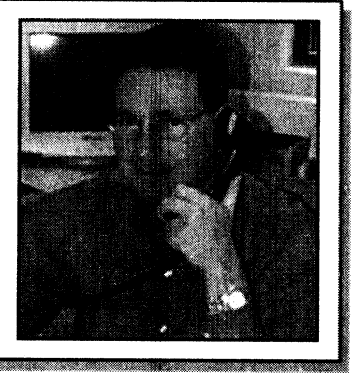

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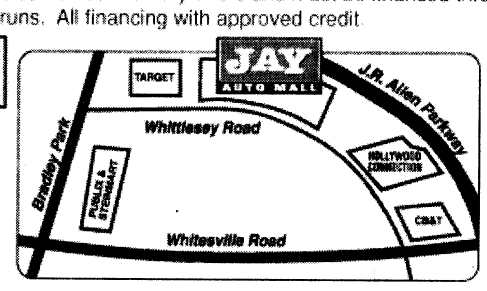

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97 FORD PROBE 090011-C $6595	95 FORD MUSTANG GT $6995	98 OLDS ACHEVIA $6995							99 FORD ESCORT [illegible] $7995	96 FORD RANGER 187160-A $7995	98 NISSAN FRONTIER 186239-A $8495
97 CHEVY LUMINA BP3965-A $8995	98 DODGE STRATUS BP3926-A $8995	96 CHEVY MALIBU BP3898-A $8995							93 FORD EXPLORER $4950	96 DODGE RAM 1500 $7950	97 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT BP3989 $9995
96 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN $9995	98 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER $9995	00 FORD CONTOUR [illegible] $10995							99 DODGE DAKOTA 186348-A $10995	95 GEO TRACKER $2850	98 DODGE CARAVAN [illegible]-A $11995
99 MERCURY SABLE BP3980-A $11995	95 LEXUS ES300 188063-A $11995	01 PT CRUISER $17500							95 JEEP CHEROKEE $5950	00 CHEVY MAILBU BP4030 $11995	99 PONT. GRAND AM BP4028 $11995
97 CHEVY ASTRO $8900	97 HONDA CRV $11995	01 DODGE INTREPID $12495	97 DODGE HI TOP CONVERSION VAN $14995	01 TOYOTA COROLLA LE BP3997 $13495	00 FORD TAURUS SE BP4025 $13995	00 FORD F150 P/U 187161-A $13995	99 FORD F150 [illegible]-A $14495	96 TOYOTA COROLLA $5950	98 HONDA CRV 188070-A $14995	00 DODGE RAM 1500 186392-A $14995	00 CHEVY SILVERADO 186331-A $15995
97 DODGE RAM 2500 4X4, 187139-B $15995	99 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 BP4033 $16995	01 TOYOTA CAMRY LE BP4002 $16995	00 VOLKSWAGON [illegible] $16,995	99 DODGE DURANGO $17995	01 DODGE DAKOTA XCAB BP4031 $18495	99 CHEVY SILVERADO XCAB 4X4 186327-A $18495	01 NISSAN MAXIMA BP3994 $18995	01 DODGE RAM 3500 15 PASS. BP4006 $19995	01 FORD F150 XCAB BP4032 $20995	86 DODGE RAM CHARGER $4950	MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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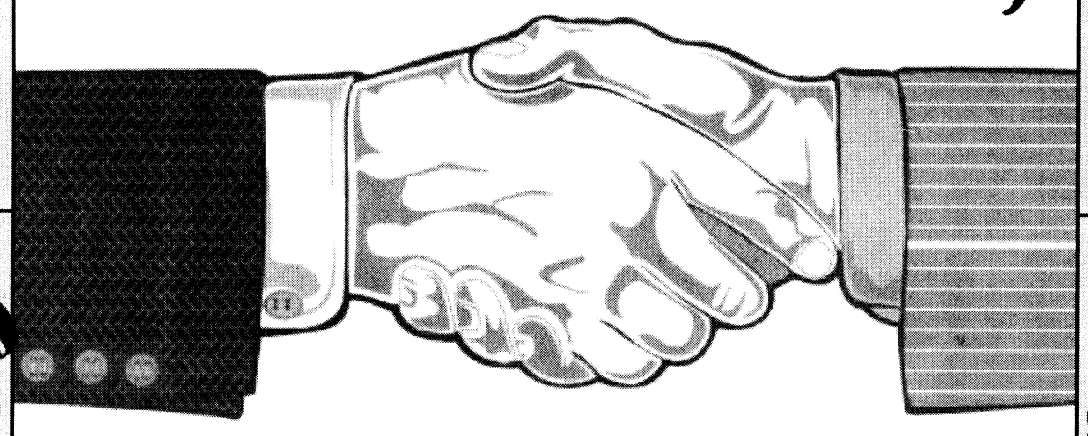

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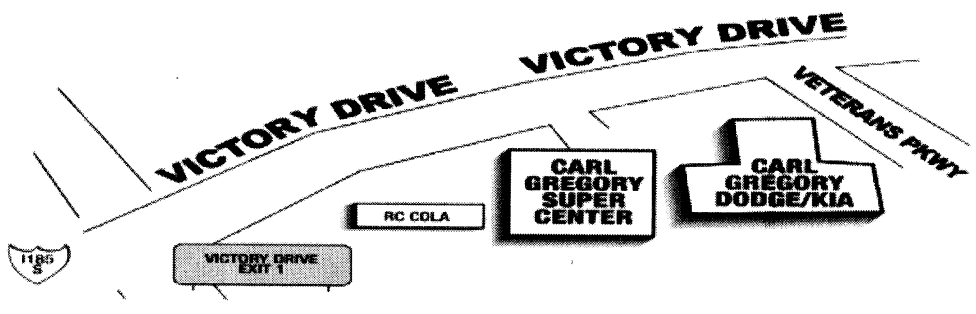

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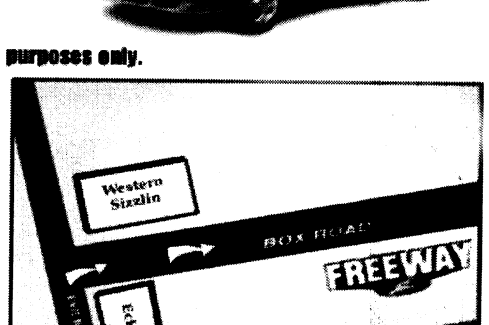

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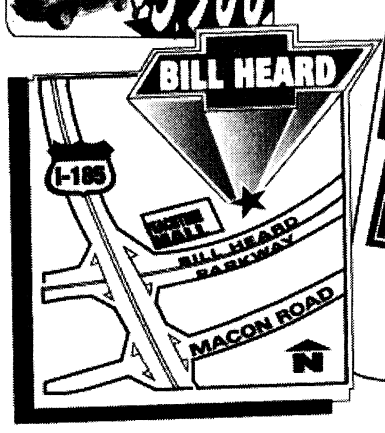

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 46 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Nov. 30, 2001

— Inside — THE BAYONET

Follow Me

ITB comes together for TOW training **A-10**



63rd Engineers help post save money **A-10**

Community

Tree and menorah lighting ceremony Dec. 10 **B-1**



Santa Claus is coming to town **B-1**

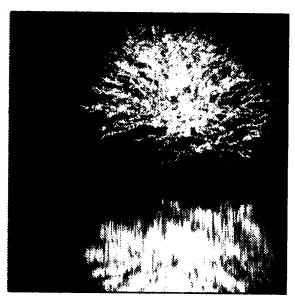
Sports

Faith basket-ball boys and girls teams play at home for the first time **C-1**



R&R

Out & About at Callaway Gardens **D-1**



'Peter Pan' at Springer Opera House **D-5**

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Weather

Friday		high 64 low 55
Saturday		high 64 low 36
Sunday		high 63 low 39

National Weather Service

Schools implement strategic plan

Military education ranks among top in national studies

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Editor's note: *This is the first of a five-part series that will take a closer look at the Department of Defense Education Activity's Community Strategic Plan, and specifically how it is being implemented in Fort Benning schools.*

A recent report by a Vanderbilt University research team concludes the nation's public school systems could learn a lot from Department of Defense schools, here and abroad.

The report compared state systems nationwide with the Department of Defense Education Activity's 170 schools, which serve approximately 112,000 children of military personnel around the world.

If it were a state, the report said, the DoDEA system would rank first or second nationally on the National Assessment of Education Progress, a series of exams administered periodically to groups of students throughout the United States.

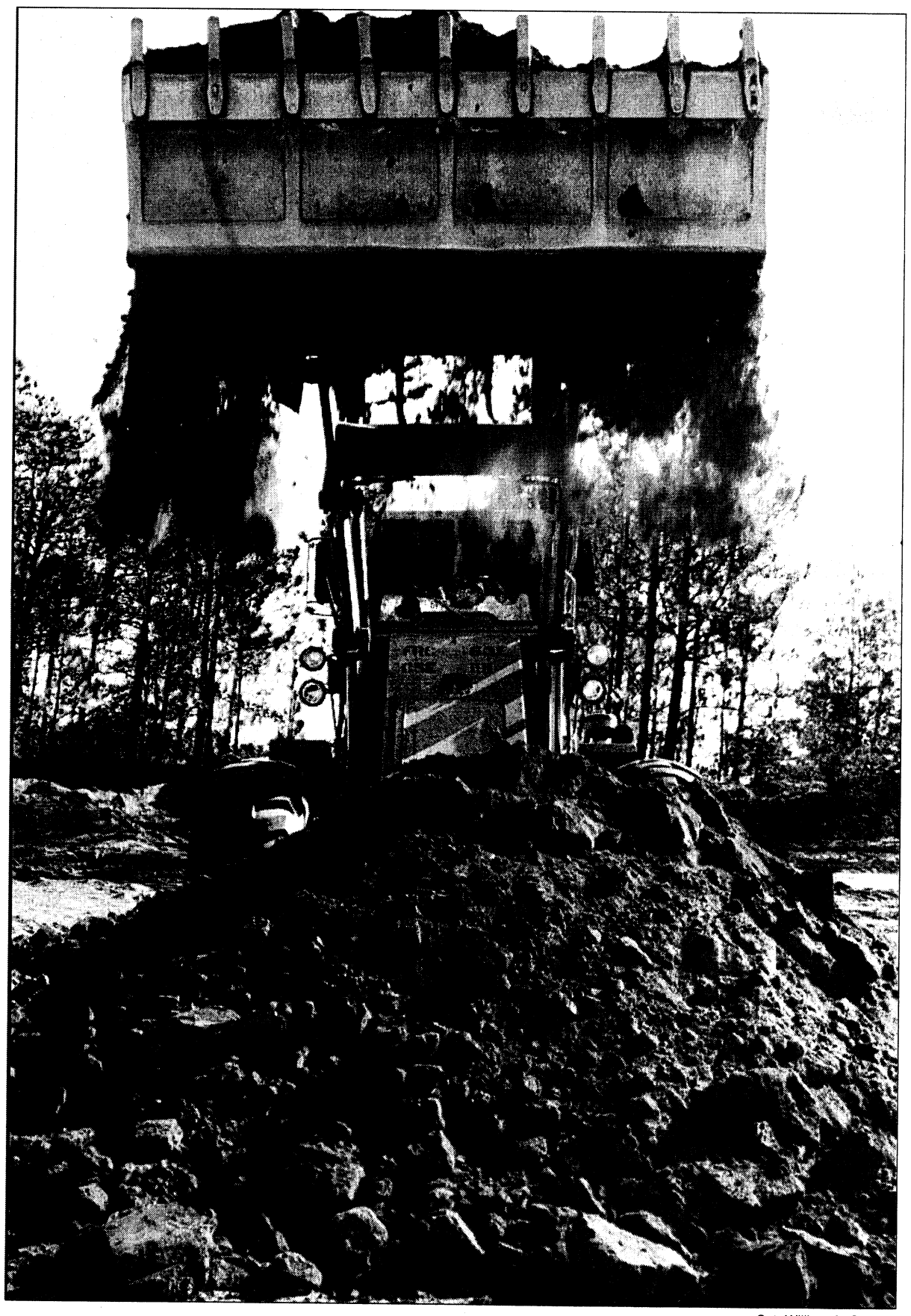
While the Vanderbilt research team and school systems across the nation analyze the success of Pentagon-run schools, DoDEA representatives say they won't rest on their laurels. The system implemented a series of forward-thinking strategic plans for improvement at the beginning of the 2001 school year.

The Community Strategic Plan is a five-year "road map for keeping DoDEA in the forefront ... as a leader in the nation for improving student performance and achievement," according to the published plan. It calls for the implementation of various strategic measures to improve four target areas: student achievement, management systems, workforce and partnerships with organizations that will facilitate progress in all areas.

Kathy Einhorn, Fort Benning School's director of curriculum, called these four goals "broad umbrellas" for a much more detailed, community

See **PLANNING**, A-4

Bombs away!



Sgt. William A. Graves

Pvt. David Thompson, 63rd Engineer Company, prepares dirt for removal at the borrow pit near Malóne 18. The dirt was used to upgrade a tank trail. The engineers have been busy lately with improvements around post. See page A-10 for more details.

New law affects teen drivers

State requires 40 hours of practice

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

A new teenage driving law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, is going to impact teenage soldiers and family members.

"We've found young drivers and inexperience to be the major factors in car accidents," said Susan Sports. Georgia Department of Motor Vehicle Safety Public Information Officer. "This (law) was implemented to address that."

The law was approved by the Georgia General Assembly this year and signed by Gov. Roy Barnes.

The goal of the bill is to reduce crashes, serious injuries and traffic-related deaths involving teen-agers and their passengers. According to the Georgia Department of Motor Vehicle Safety, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Georgia teens.

The new driving requirements allow new drivers

See **NEW LAW**, A-4

DFAC feeds hundreds of soldiers

Holiday began early for many

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

The Warrior Inn Dining Facility fed hundreds of hungry soldiers Nov. 21 in celebration of Thanks-giving.

"This (meal) brings everyone together," said Sgt. 1st Class Evicka

See **HOLIDAY**, A-3



Tonya Johnson

Lt. Col. Bob McCarty, deputy commander of the 36th Engineer Group, serves a hot roll to Spc. Malcolm Davis also from the 36th.

EArmyU soldiers to graduate

Courses pay off for soldiers

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Several soldiers will receive their diplomas Dec. 7 thanks to an enrollment in EArmyU, the Army's new education initiative, and Troy State University.

The soldiers are the first to graduate under the new EArmyU program.

"We're thrilled with the growth of EArmyU and that we're able to provide educational opportunities to the soldiers," said Tricia Hovis, EArmyU site director for Troy State. "We feel like it's a privilege to educate the student-

See **GRADUATION**, A-4

Thrifty and smart, not cheap

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

commentary



I'm not cheap. I'm smart and thrifty. I'm on a budget because I'm saving for a rainy day.

When I tell people this, the harsh comments like, "You're so cheap," and, "I can't believe you use coupons," disappear.

I love finding bargains, and discount stores are some of my favorite places to shop. You can save tons of money. I get a kick out of buying something at one of those stores and then finding the same item at department stores. Don't get me wrong, I shop at those places too, but only when there is a sale.

Sales are important. Why pay the full price for something when you can wait a couple of weeks and save money? It may not be there, but my rule of thumb is if I was meant to have it, it will be there when I return.

True bargains can be found at thrift stores and yard sales. Like they say, "One man's trash is another man's treasure."

My mom got me interested in yard sales and thrift stores. We loved getting up early on Saturdays to go to yard sales and to Buckhorn, a flea market in my hometown, Mebane, N.C. I have found so many bargains at these places — name brand clothing, appliances, furniture and more.

You may have to haggle with yard sellers. If they want $5 for a shirt, you have to be convincing on why they should sell it to you for $3.

Remember, bargains can be found anywhere, including the annual Benning Bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Coupons are also a must. I scour the Sunday newspaper for coupons on my favorite foods and products. A dollar saved here and 50 cents there really does make a difference.

And when I go to the grocery store, I use value cards. I don't care if they know how much bread I buy as long as I save money.

There are other ways I'm thrifty. The dollar theater is my friend. The only way you'll find me at the regular-priced theater is if I'm on a date.

Being thrifty also involves looking for the best restaurant deals. I'll order something from a kid's menu in a heartbeat. I also love to visit restaurants that offer super value menus.

I admit, some of the things I do could be questioned as being cheap. For instance, I'll order water with lemon. When it arrives, I add sugar. Guess what? Now I have lemonade.

Being thrifty is hard work, but it means more money in my pocketbook and bank account.

Thrift shop offers bargain deals

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



I don't handle change well. The kind you find beneath the couch cushions I mean.

I've never been much of a saver. A penny earned is a penny spent I always say.

But what I lack in reserve I make up for in thrift.

I'm a bargain hunter, a treasure seeker and a trash comber. I love yard sales, thrift shops and junk stores.

One of my favorite finds is an ornate mirror that rests on my mantel.

"I love that piece. Where did you find it?," I'm frequently asked, because those who know me well know I'm not ashamed to reveal sources or prices. I proudly reply, "In a junk shop."

We're not talking *Ye Olde Junque Shoppe* here. I do mean Junk shop with a capitol J — the reason I keep a supply of hand sanitizer in the van.

I had to dig through some dirt to get to this mirror, and then, get this, I had to pry it from the medicine cabinet it was attached to. That's right, my prize piece once hung in somebody's bathroom, a shabby-chic portal to the bandaids, Brylcream and BenGay.

I'm not alone in my passion for trashin' — it's popular and acceptable everywhere, perhaps nowhere so much as the military community.

Military families have learned to be thrifty as a matter of necessity and practicality. Curtains and carpets fit here, but they don't fit there. The goods get damaged or they don't show up at all. You know the drill.

As usual, we've made the most of our unique situation. We've learned to downsize, economize and compromise. We've learned to take pride in our resourcefulness and use it to our advantage.

Case in point — the Fort Benning Thrift Shop. It's a great way to off-load used goods or find affordable furnishings, clothing, appliances, toys and whatnot.

The thrift shop is run on a donation or consignment basis, with the consignor pocketing 75 percent of the selling price of each item.

The rest of the money goes to the Officers' Spouses' Club, where it's distributed to various charities, community organizations and scholarship funds.

It's staffed mostly with volunteers, spouses and retirees who give their time and energy to help our community help itself.

Each year the thrift shop generates tens of thousands of dollars for Fort Benning folks. Talk about a win-win situation. I clean out my basement, make a little pocket change, and help someone with their education.

And it's a great place for a treasure-hunter like myself to find baubles from all over the world for a mere pittance.

Resourceful. Economical. Just the way I like it.

Commander thanks Fort Benning community

P.J. and I are delighted to be back at the Home of the Infantry. Fort Benning really is the best military installation I've seen. It is that way because of you. You care enough to take care of the post and the people who live and work here.

Further, the relationship we enjoy with our civilian neighbors is unparalleled — they truly care about us and openly support us.

My goals for Fort Benning are simple:

My first priority is to train our young soldiers and train them to standard.

We will continue to ensure that Fort Benning is a safe place to live and work.

We are a force projection installation. We must ensure our soldiers are fully deployable and can be deployed with little advanced notice.

We must not fear change. We need to embrace change. We must look at what we do with fresh eyes.

We need to continue to evolve and grow, adjusting to the demands placed on us by the American people, especially during these trying times.

My thanks go out to the wonderful men and women from our reserve component forces who are putting their civilian jobs and lives on hold by being here to help us secure our post and train our soldiers.

Finally, let us continue to make Fort Benning the best place in the Army to train, work, live and raise a family.

I am looking forward to working with and meeting you.

Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton
Commanding general

letter

Cemetery shouldn't remove flowers

I am writing concerning the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery in Fort Mitchell, Ala. My husband, William P. Wiggins, is buried there. He is a veteran of the Korean War, and served his country with pride, honor and dignity.

I don't understand why the maintenance people at the cemetery who remove the flowers from the graves to mow, take the flowers to the edge of the woods to what they call a "holding area," without replacing them on the graves. They say they don't have time. This is not right, it's not fair, and its very disrespectful. My family and I are shocked and upset over this.

You would be upset if you took flowers to your loved one's grave, and went back the next day to find the maintenance workers had removed them and put them in the edge of the woods, and didn't even try to put them back.

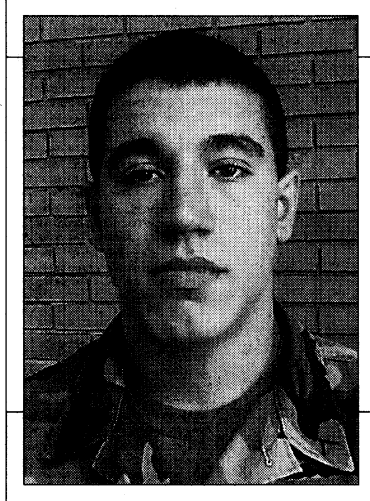
I will not forget my husband, and someday I will be placed by his side in the Fort Mitchell National cemetery. I don't want the maintenance workers to remove flowers from our graves, which our loved ones brought to us out of the love, respect and honor they have in their hearts for my husband and me.

Louanna Wiggins
Seale, Ala.

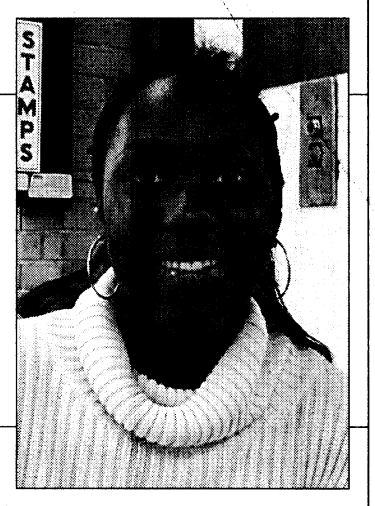


VARIOUS VOICES

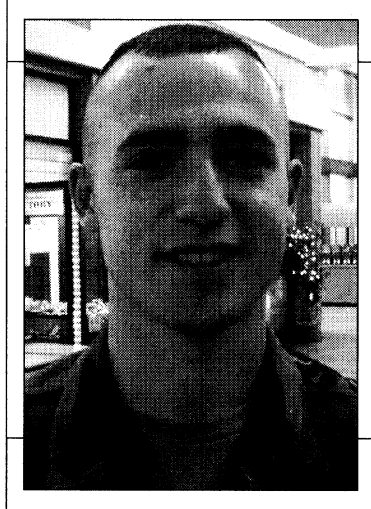
What has been your greatest bargain and why?



Pvt. Ricardo Diez, 2nd Battalion, 69th (Armor) Infantry Regiment — "My truck. I found it at a great price. It was worth $3,000, but I bought it for $900. It's a 1988 with 180,000 miles on it, but it's still going strong."



Jamita Beaty, AAFES civilian — "My E-Machines computer that I bought at Best Buy. I got the internet free for two years and bought it for $410 when it was valued at $1,000. Now, I can stay in touch with my family better."



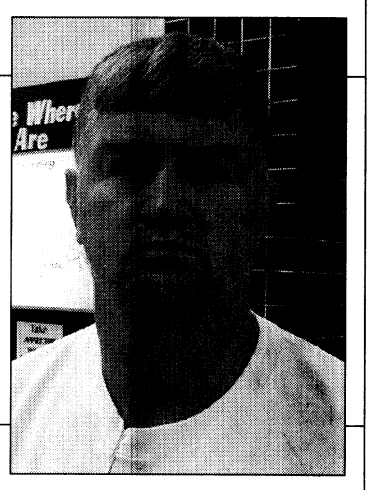
Cpl. Xander O'Conner Del Los Rios, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "My car. I bought it from my friend. It only cost $300, and it is worth over $1,000. It drives so well, I gave it a nickname — Susie Q."



Linda Snow, family member — "My 52-inch TV. I bought it at the PX in Germany last year for $800, and it retailed for $1,900. It's an excellent TV. It has P.I.P. (picture-in-picture) and the whole shabang."



Lorene Jones, AAFES civilian— "I bought a FUBU bookbag as a Christmas present for my niece. It usually costs $39, but I bought it for $11. My niece is going to love it."



Sgt. Maj. William Hancock, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I bought a 10-pack of disposable razors from the PX for $1.85, and they usually cost $5.85. I thought it was a mistake, but it wasn't. I went back and bought the rest of what they had."

Interviews and photos by Pvt. Brian Trapp. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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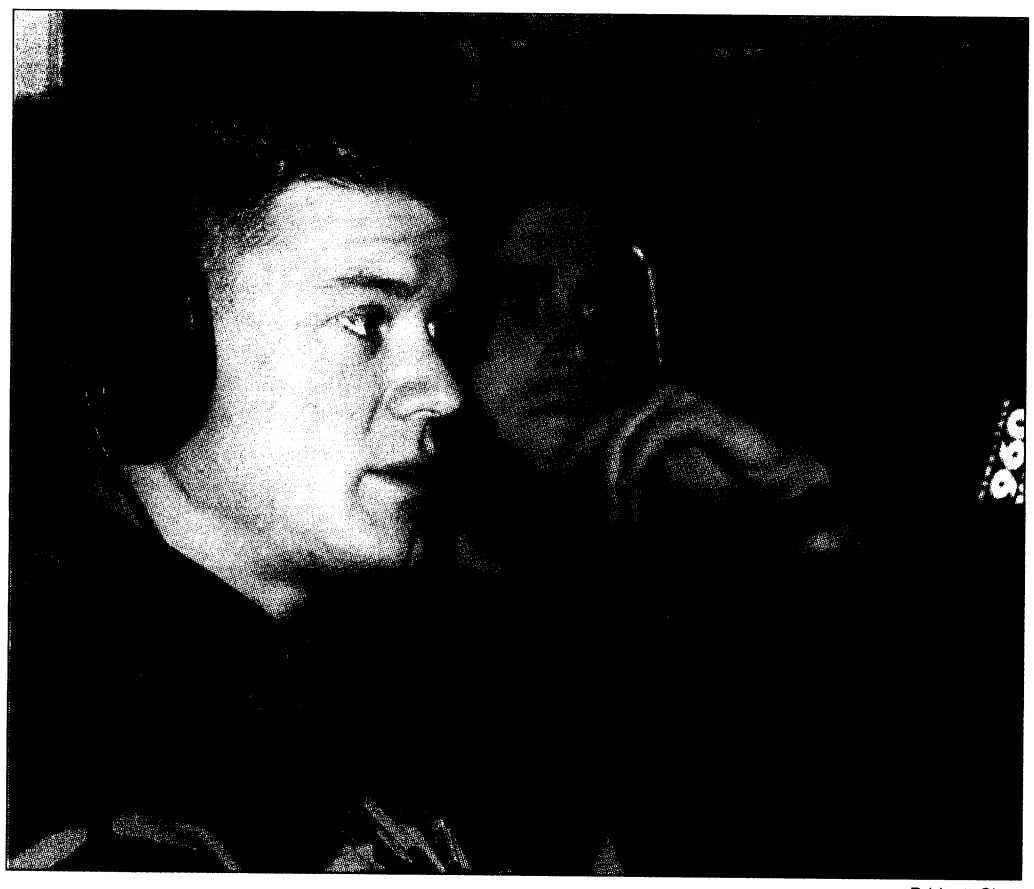


Bridgett Siter

Staff Sgt. Justin Trenary and Capt. Chip Colbert explain the job of a ranger to Birmingham listeners during a radio broadcast Nov. 21.

Drill sergeants awaken Alabama town

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Birmingham, Ala., residents woke to the voice of Fort Benning drill sergeants Nov. 21.

WERC Radio's Morning News with Kevin Miller, broadcast live from Infantry Hall, featured interviews with drill sergeants, rangers, airborne instructors and military police.

Miller, a former Army journalist, and the show's producer, Glenn Edwards, also an Army veteran, decided to take their show on the road after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Instead of just talking about what's going on, we want to take our listeners to the events or bring the events to the people," Miller said. "We went to New York after the attacks, and now we're here to find out how the Army is conducting business in light of what happened on September 11."

Miller interviewed soldiers, two at a time, in half-hour segments, each segment focusing on a different aspect of Army training.

He asked his guest to explain their jobs in such a way his civilian audience could understand.

"Simplify for our listeners," he urged, as his guests responded to questions such as, 'How do you transform an individual from a civilian to a soldier?,' 'What's the job of an infantryman?,' 'How do you stay motivated?,' 'Where do you come up with those cadences?,' 'What is a ranger?,' and 'How do you teach a soldier to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?'

Sgt. First Class Orlando Pendleton, an airborne instructor with the 1st Battalion (airborne), 507th Parachute Regiment, took advantage of his air time to wish his family in Birmingham a happy Thanksgiving.

The Birmingham native also explained his job as an airborne instructor and talked Miller through a parachute landing fall on the air.

"It was fun, very relaxed," Pendleton said. "Having a microphone in front of you is not like having a camera in your face. It was real laid back, just talking. Then (Miller) asked me to explain a parachute landing fall, and he stood up and did it step-by-step."

The show was frequently interrupted for commercials, weather and traffic updates, and Miller and Edwards used the time to reminisce about their own military experiences. Miller joined the Army in 1986 and was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He later served with the U.S. Army Reserves in Panama and Turkey.

At 34, Edwards is considering re-enlisting, this time with the Air National Guard.

"The Army's just a little too strenuous at my age," he said.

Holiday: Soldiers enjoy special meal

Continued from A-1

Johnson, manager of Warrior Inn. "Whether soldiers are going home or not, we wanted to prepare a special meal to let our fellow soldiers know how important they are to us."

Johnson said it took her staff two weeks to prepare for the meal for more than 800 soldiers, which included decorating the cafeteria and preparing the menu.

"It was hectic, but I'm happy with the way everything turned out," she said.

Master Sgt. Carolyn Lewis, food advisor, said the facility decided to serve the Thanksgiving meal the day before the holiday so more soldiers would be able to come.

"We served our meal on Thanksgiving last year, and not as many soldiers as we expected came. Most probably went home or spent Thanksgiving with their friends," she said. "This year, we wanted everyone to have the opportunity to come without having to choose between here or eating somewhere else on the same day."

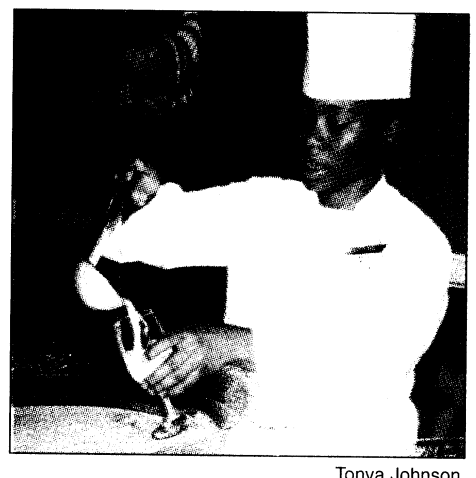
Turkey, roast beef, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, dressing and cranberry sauce were some of the items served in the buffet-style line by officers and NCOs from the different companies under the 36th Engineer Group.

Pfc. David Harker, 690th Medical Company, said he enjoyed his Thanksgiving meal.

"The meal was delicious, and I especially enjoyed the sweet potatoes," he said. "I can't get enough of them."

Staff Sgt. Felicia Gladney, 36th Engineer Group, also enjoyed the meal.

"I'm glad I came," she said. "This gave me a chance to support the dining facility and eat with the troops."



Tonya Johnson

Pvt. Ivious Wingfield, 63rd Engineer Group, serves eggnog during the holiday dinner.

Community Oriented Policing

COPS CORNER

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas:

Monday	Custer Terrace
Wednesday	Main PX

Safety first:

Be sure to put on your parking brake and turn the wheels to the curb before leaving your car parked on a hill.

Planning: Five-year plan to keep DoDEA schools sharp

Continued from A-1

approach to improvement.

The plan offers direction and an ultimate destination for all DoDEA schools, but it's up to the individual district to decide what route it will take to get there, Einhorn said.

"The plan establishes a consistency for all DoDEA schools, so no matter where you transfer within the military, you'll know that all schools are headed in the same direction, with the same goals in mind," she said. "But the plan also establishes autonomy for each school system.

"For example, goal one: highest student achievement. Whereas our number one focus at Fort Benning is literacy, another post might be centering on math, because that's where they've identified a need. But ultimately we're all working toward the same outcome — highest student achievement," Einhorn said.

This isn't the first time DoDEA has implemented a strategic plan. Though systemwide results from the 1995-2000 Community Strategic Plan were deemed an overall success according to standardized test scores and evaluation measures established at the onset, the plan was considered by many to be an "overwhelming undertaking," with 10 goals and 42 benchmarks.

The new plan has been streamlined, simplified and personalized to meet the needs of the individual school district. A leadership team with representatives from all stakeholder groups — parents, teachers, principals and superintendents, including Dr. Dell McMullen, Fort Benning School's superintendent, — developed the new plan objectives.

"It's a much more focused plan compared to the last," said Gail Wilson, director of accountability for Fort Benning Schools.

"We brought together all the right people to establish a concise plan that would address everything that goes into creating a successful school system — technology, safety, education materials and equipment, funding and staffing. You name it, it's covered."

Wilson said Fort Benning schools will be providing parents with information about DoDEA's Community Strategic Plan.

It can also be viewed on line, at www.odedodea.edu.

New law: More practice required before license issued

Continued from A-1

to gain experience and skills before they receive their license.

Before a teen can apply for a permanent driver's license, he or she must have 40 hours of supervised experience, with six hours required at night. If the teen has taken and passed a driver education course, then only 20 hours of supervised driving is required, including six at night. The hours must be certified by a parent, legal guardian or responsible adult.

"We hope parents train their teen-agers beyond 20 or 40 hours," Sports said. "We also encourage parents to take their teens out on a rainy night, show them how to merge on the expressway and teach their teens how to change a flat tire and learn the different parts on a vehicle."

Sports said most parents are not aware of the new guidelines, which concerns her.

"We're asking parents to take responsibility," Sports said. "Before this, most parents may have been involved, a little, in teaching their children how to drive, but now we're putting more burden on them. Now they must keep track with teaching their teenagers."

All applicants under 18 must also complete an Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, which is taught in the Georgia State School System before receiving their drivers' licenses. Those who are not in school should contact their local State Highway Patrol Office for information on how to take the course.

After teenagers receive their licenses, they must follow certain guidelines. They are not allowed to drive on public roads, streets or highways between midnight and 6 a.m. nor can they have more than three other passengers under 21 in the vehicle who are not members of the driver's immediate family.

Drivers under 18 can have their license suspended for six months if they receive four or more points on their license within a consecutive 12-month period.

"We've had parents and grandparents call, and most are in favor of the new law," Sports said. "They're glad they don't have to spend the night pacing the floor worried about their teen-ager."

Phillip Thompson, a 16-year-old family member, who plans on getting his license next year, doesn't like the new law.

"It seems like a hassle," he said. "My parents work a lot so I don't know when I'll get the 40 hours in. I also dread hearing my parents constantly nag and complain about how I drive while riding with me."

Sports said emancipated minors, teenage soldiers or spouses who are 16 or 17 and do not have their license must also have the supervised experience. All they need to do is have someone over 21 validate their required driving hours and go with them to the DMV office.

Michael Lane, a legal assistance attorney with the Staff Judge Advocate, said the new law wouldn't affect a lot of soldiers.

"I don't think there's going to be a huge impact," he said. "We may have two or three soldiers per cycle affected by this.

"But there are very few soldiers who finish basic training and A.I.T. (Advanced Individual Training) who don't have their license."

People over 18 who do not have a learner's permit and wish to receive their license need the required driving hours, and can swear before a DMV official they have completed the requirements.

Teens who have a license from another state and move to Georgia do not have to complete the required hours.

They only need to transfer their licenses, but they must be Georgia residents who have lived in the state at least 30 days.

The Georgia DMV released a brochure, the Parental Guide to New Teenage Driving Requirements, which outlines how the laws will affect teens and their parents. It also includes guidelines, requirements, a driving skills checklist and optional driving log.

The free brochures are available at all DMVs or at www.dmvs.ga.gov.

For additional information, call (678) 413-8657.

Graduation: First EArmyU class graduating

Continued from A-1

soldiers."

The program, initially funded last year, offers active-duty soldiers a computer, free internet access, a free printer and free books and tuition — all in an effort to help soldiers continue their education, said Dr. Aaron Lucas, Southeast Troy State University regional director. With approximately 3,000 enrolled student soldiers, EArmyU also aims to help increase enlistments and retention in the Army, he said.

Through EArmyU, soldiers have been able to continue distance learning while on TDY or even deployed, Hovis said.

Troy State is one of the major proprietors of the program which is set to go Armywide within the next few years, Lucas said. Although only four soldiers will be able to actively participate in the graduation, as many as 11 more will receive their college diplomas.

"EArmyU is working well," Lucas said. "The Army should be proud of being in the forefront of this thing."

The Army has become the forerunner in the aim for higher education, Lucas said. Other services are following suit with similar education programs.

Hovis said she would advise soldiers not only to take advantage of the vast resources EArmyU provides but to take advantage of the program, period.

"We have a lot of satisfied students," she said. "EArmyU is a way for soldier-students to make a personal accomplishment. After all, someone with an education is a (greater) benefit to the Army and to the civilian sector."

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Dillard's announces
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In light of recent events and in sincere appreciation of the sacrifices our military heroes and their families make daily for our Country, **Dillard's** is extending a
20% discount
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This discount applies to:
• Active military members and their immediate family
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• Activated guardsmen and their immediate family
• Activated reservists and their immediate family
The above individuals or a representative from their immediate family are cordially invited to shop any area Dillard's store on either or both days. Guests from the military are asked to SAVE their sales receipts. Upon completing their shopping, guests are asked to take receipts for those two days to a Dillard's Customer Service area and show valid active or full-time military ID. Immediate family members shopping on behalf of full-time or activated members of the military not present will be asked to present ID, which notes that they are family of such military personnel. Dillard's will gladly deduct the discount from participants' total purchases in the same form of payment they used for purchases. Stores accept Dillard's charge cards and other major credit cards.
The American spirit is alive and well at **Dillard's**.
We are committed to serving our military heroes December 5th and 6th with the same high level of service they have shown to America.
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Germans remember soldiers' sacrifices



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Lt. Col Kurt Rotter, left, and Sgt. Maj. Manfred Jerabek, German liaison staff members, render a salute to fallen soldiers during a wreath-laying ceremony held Friday at the Main Post Cemetery.

Memorial service honors fallen

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Soldiers and civilians gathered Tuesday to pay homage to fallen comrades during a wreath-laying ceremony at the Main Post Cemetery.

Lt. Col. Kurt Rotter and Sgt. Maj. Manfred Jerabek, German army liaison staff, hosted the annual event in an effort to bring recognition to the sacrifices made by soldiers of not only the German military, but all countries.

Post leaders, members of the German Club, Heimatland, and representatives of POW and MIA organizations stood side-by-side with Fort Benning soldiers and veterans who gathered to honor past heroes.

> "We will never forget the helping hand of the U.S. during the Berlin Blockade."
>
> **Bernd Kuebart**
> Guest speaker

"Celebrating the Volkstauertag, the German people's day of mourning, we remember all the soldiers and civilians who made the ultimate sacrifice, serving their country in war or peacetime," Rotter said. "We are gathered to commemorate the 44 German soldiers, from private to brigadier general, whose final resting place is here. All are victims of war, who lost their lives because of their ideology or their political convictions."

"Never forget," was the message Rotter hoped to impart on guests.

Bernd Kuebart, guest speaker from the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Atlanta, Ga., spoke after Rotter.

Kuebart told the crowd the tense past between Germany and the U.S. was over, and now each country is building a stronger relationship.

"We will not forget the helping hand of the U.S. during the Berlin blockade," Kuebart said. After the recent tragic events of Sept. 11, Kuebart told the crowd the two countries share a common enemy, one he described as "debellare," a Latin word meaning to wage total war without the hope of negotiating a peaceful outcome.

"An attack against one of us is an attack against all of us," Kuebart said.

After a wreath was laid at the grave site of a German soldier, a lone bugler played "Taps" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Officers experience no problems after Sept. 11

ICCC students stand together following attacks

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

There have been numerous incidents across the United States in which Muslims have faced problems such as glares and name-calling since the Sept. 11 attacks.

That hasn't been the case for international officers who are students in the Infantry Captains Career Course.

Maj. Raid Al Quran, 37, who is from Jordan, said that people have continued to treat him in a positive way.

"People are now more concerned about me," Al Quran said. "They want to help me and give me advice such as 'Be careful because there are bad people around.' But I haven't met anyone like that."

Capt. Nasser Al Shammair, 29, who is from Saudi Arabia, also said that he hasn't faced any problems since Sept. 11.

"To tell you the truth, people in the United States are good," Al Shammair said. "They realize all Muslims aren't bad."

Al Quran said he is still upset by the attacks and was in class when they occurred.

"It was very sad to see that happen in front of my eyes," he said.

"At first I thought it was an accident, but when the second plane went in, I knew it wasn't an accident," he said.

All of Al Quran's family, including his wife, Wafa, and two sons, Esom and Raee´d, continue to live in Jordan, and they are also upset about the attacks.

"They were astonished. They didn't like it at all," Al Quran said. "I can't imagine anyone who could be happy about killing innocent people. It's such a barbaric act."

Al Shammair's family in Saudi Arabia were outraged by the acts, and they were also concerned about his safety.

"I let them know that I was safe and all right," he said.

Both have spoken to other international soldiers and said most haven't experienced any major problems since Sept. 11.

They know of one incident involving an officer who couldn't board an aircraft after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Al Quran and Al Shammair stressed that Islam is a peaceful religion.

"The terrorists were extremists. Islam involves living together in peace no matter where we come from. It's also a religion of forgiveness," Al Quran said.

"I can't imagine why anyone would judge a whole group based on extremists," he added.

Al Shammair agreed.

"In Islam, terrorism is forbidden. If you kill someone, Allah will account for you," he said. "People shouldn't compare Islam and Sept. 11. Every religion has good people and bad people."

Islam is the world's second largest religion with over a billion followers. Christianity is the only religion with more followers.

There are more than six million Muslims in the U.S., and Islam is the fastest growing religion in this country.

The International Student Training Detachment and instructors and staff from ICCC have asked all Muslim soldiers to report any incidents of harassment immediately.

"I told them to let me know if anyone has treated you differently," Capt. J.B. Vowell, chief of Tactics Team 1, ICCC, said.

"My concern was people would take their anger from the Sept. 11 attacks out on these students and fellow officers. We know that's not Islam, and we also know the attacks weren't the students' faults."

Al Quran, who leaves to go back to Jordan next month, is grateful for the way the Fort Benning and Columbus communities have treated his classmates and him during their stay here.

"I like America, and I have met a lot of friendly people," he said.

"Columbus is a nice city, and I enjoyed being here."

"START HERE GO ANYWHERE"

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Nov. 26 - Dec. 7	Pre-registration 9a.m. - 5p.m.
Jan. 2-4	Registration
Jan. 4	Classes Begin
Jan. 7-11	Drop/Add
Jan. 21	Holiday
Feb. 11	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw and receive a "W", and to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
Feb. 18	Holiday
Mar. 18	Classes end

COSTS

Tuition	$63 per quarter hour
Application Fee	$35 one-time fee, non-refundable (all new students applying for admission must pay application fee prior to taking the placement exam)
Drop Fee	$25 per visit (No drops by telephone or e-mail)
Computer Lab Fee	$35 for 5-hour class, $10 for a 2-hour class
Biology Lab Fee	$40
Diploma	$40

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Fort Benning Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of the Americas)

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
BIO 107	NUTRITION 1	2	TTH	8:20-9:10
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY 1	6	MW	5:30-8:15
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	6	TTH	5:30-8:15
CRJ 104	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY & PROCEDURE	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
*ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	MW	8:20-10:35
ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6:00-8:15
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LIT. I	5	MW	6:00-8:15
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	MW	6:00-8:15
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	8:20-10:35
*MAT 097	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	6:00-8:15
MAT 200	STATISTICS	5	MW	8:20-10:35
PED 141	BEGINNING WEIGHT TRAINING	2	TTH	6:30-7:20
*RDG 099	LSS READING	5	MW	6:00-8:15
SPA 102	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35

GMC Weekend Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) except computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	JAN 11-13, JAN 25-27	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
CRJ 109	PROBATION AND PAROLE	5	MAR 1-3, MAR 15-17	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
EDN 218	EXCEPTIONAL INDIVIDUALS IN THE CLASSROOM	5	FEB 15-17, MAR 1-3	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	5	FEB 15-16, FEB 22-23, MAR 1-2	FRI 6-10:00pm, SAT 8-6:30
HIS 102a	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	FEB 8-10, FEB 22-24	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
HIS 200	MILITARY HISTORY	5	JAN 11-13, JAN 25-27	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
SOC 202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2	FEB 1-2, FEB 9	FRI 6-10:00pm, SAT 8-2:45

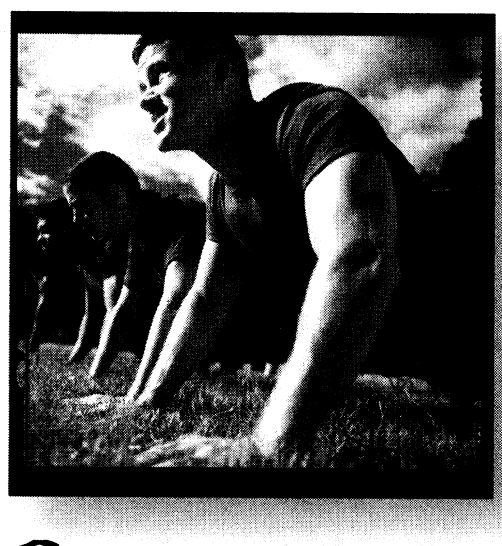
Wesley Heights Community Learning Center
Classes meet in thew Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyd Road
At Wesley heights, room assignments will be posted by the office door

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
*ENG 097	LSS ENGLISH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
*ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
HIS 202	AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35
*MAT 096	PRE-ALGEBRA	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
*MAT 099	LSS MATH II	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
MUS 194	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
SOC 207	THE FAMILY	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35

Wesley Heights Community Learning Center
Weekend Courses
Classes meet in the Butler Building at Faith Tabernacle Church - 1603 Floyds Road
At Wesley heights, room assignments will be posted by the office door

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
CIS 100	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	JAN 11-12, JAN 26	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP	5	FEB 1-2, FEB 8-9, FEB 15-16	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-6:30
GMC 100a	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	JAN 4-5, JAN 12	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
GMC 105	SUCCESS IN ALGEBRA	2	FEB 1-2, FEB 9	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45

*Must concurrently take GMC 100A if not taken previously.



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1st Annual International Sniper Competition Schedule

This schedule of events is brought to you by ...

Date	Events	Time	Location
1 Sat	Vendor Display	1800-1900	Golf Course
2 Sun	Zero/Sightin	0800-2100	Meartens Range
3 Mon	Live Fire Stalk	0700-1730	No Public
3 Mon	3 Gun Urban Shoot	0700-1730	Buchanan Range
4 Tues	Known Distance Shoot/Memory Shoot	0700-1700	Meartens Range
4 Tues	Snaps & Moving Targets/Limitations Shoot	0700-1700	Easley Range
5 Wed	Unknown Distance Shoot	0700-1700	Griswold Range
5 Wed	Alternate Position Shoot	0700-1700	Burroughs Range
6 Thur	Stress Fire	0800-1600	Burroughs Range
6 Thur	Pistol Shooting	0800-1600	Porter Range
7 Fri	Orienteering Course	0700-1300	Burroughs Range
7 Fri	Cold Bore/Final Shot	0700-1300	Burroughs Range

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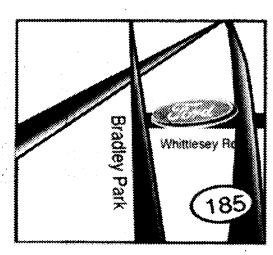

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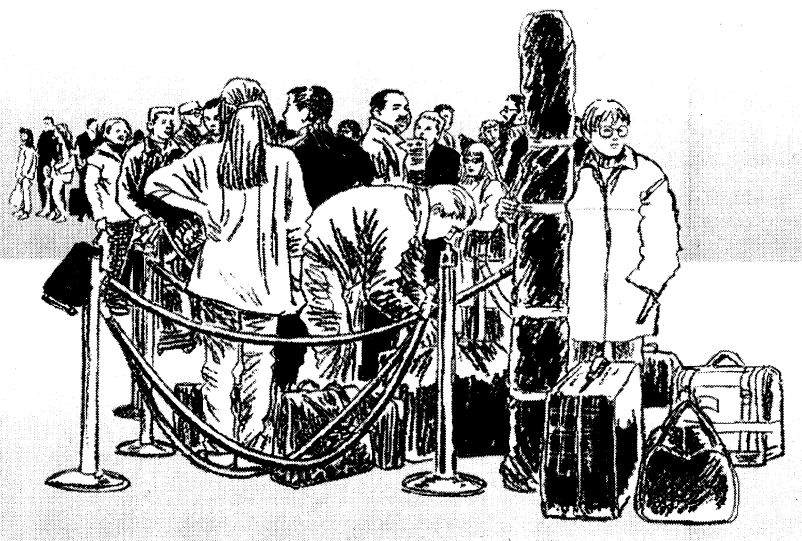

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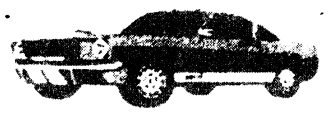

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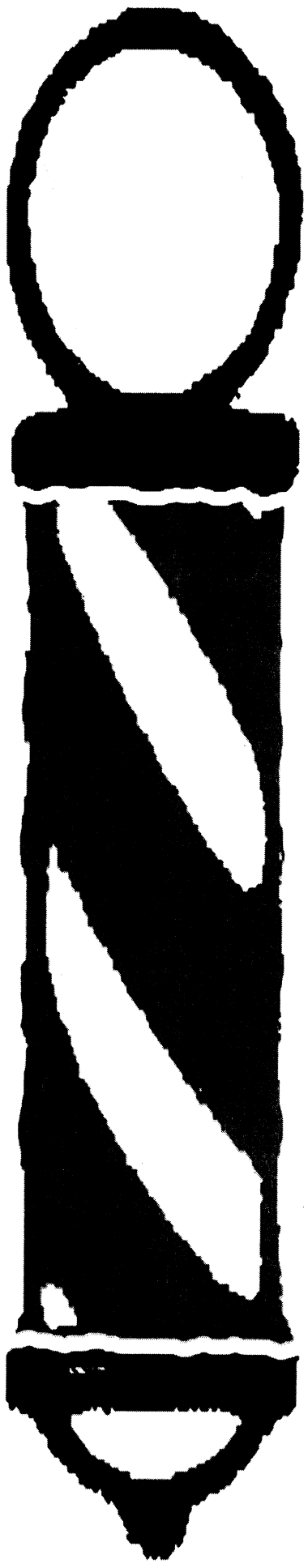

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School trains cold-weather techniques

Army lays concerns to rest

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The concern about whether U.S. troops are trained to fight during Afghanistan's harsh winter was put to rest when officials from the Army's Mountain Warfare School briefed media at the Pentagon Nov. 20.

The Mountain Warfare School in Jericho, Vt., — run by the Vermont Army National Guard — trains soldiers in cold-weather operations, specifically mountain mobility, said Lt. Col. Lambert, the school commander. Many of the students are special forces or rangers, Lambert said. The school is not restricted to combat arms, but most of the students are from combat arms units, he added.

The school trains several hundred troops a year, but Pentagon officials said the school is unable to say if all the soldiers involved in Operation Enduring Freedom are mountain warfare trained.

"The school's responsibility is to train soldiers, they have no way of monitoring school-trained students on deployments," said Army spokesman Col. Tom Begines. "I can say that I'm very confident that whatever soldiers have been deployed, they have been very well trained for whatever missions and whatever environment they're in."

Currently soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., are in Uzbekistan. The 10th Mountain Division and the Mountain Warfare School work together closely, Lambert said. Soldiers from the division train with the school annually and also assist with operations, he added.

"When the school first opened in 1983, most of our first students were from the 10th Mountain Division, and we have a fantastic ongoing relationship," said Col. Gary Varney, deputy chief of staff for operations at the Mountain Warfare School.

Mountaineer training is a grueling two weeks with 15-hour days, Lambert said. Trainers teach soldiers how to use adverse terrain and weather conditions to their advantage, and trainers specialize in how to operate in mountainous terrain, under all climatic conditions, he said.

The school also teaches preventive measures, Lambert said, adding that's critical because Afghanistan gets large amounts of snow and has a significant amount of varying terrain.

"We train soldiers to be able to take care of themselves and prevent cold-weather injuries, while maintaining the ability to contribute to the mission," Begines said. "Historically many casualties are not from enemy fire, but from the cold weather."

The two-week course is held in the summer and winter. Each season has a different curriculum.

Some of the training held in the summer course is cliff evacuation, mountain river crossing and balance climbing. During winter training, some of the instruction goes over effects of cold weather on weapons, avalanche hazards and rescue, glacial movement operations and bivouac considerations.

Besides the two weeks of training troops get when they visit Vermont, installations can request mobile training teams tailored to meet their special needs, Lambert said. Since Operation Enduring Freedom, the requests for the mobile teams have increased, but Lambert did not say how large the increase has been.

"The bottom line is that these skills have always existed widely in the Army," Begines said. "So there is not a shortfall that needs to be met. It's a matter of maintenance and ensuring that the installation continues to train the trainer on a recurring basis."

Cold-weather training is done mainly at the installation level, Lambert said.

The school then reinforces unit-level training or trains soldiers to go back to their unit and give the instruction, Lambert said.

Transformation, Objective Force forge ahead

Future Combat System yet to be developed

Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki may not know exactly what the future Objective Force will look like, but he said he is sure it will be built as a networked system of systems, keep the Army from becoming irrelevant and be fielded this decade.

Shinseki made those observations while addressing an Association of the U.S. Army symposium held in Washington Nov. 8-9.

"'I don't know' does not mean 'I don't care,'" Shinseki said in reference to moving transformation ahead without firm blueprints on the table for the Objective Force. "The science and technology insights and breakthroughs are being discovered today in labs, workshops and simulations centers all across the country. We're looking for capabilities that will gird a capabilities-based force for the full spectrum of missions we will face in the 21st century."

Shortly after assuming the Army's top leadership position a little more than two years ago, Shinseki announced his vision for a future Objective Force that would be more deployable than current heavy divisions, yet have more lethal firepower than today's airborne and light divisions.

The move toward his vision is known as transformation.

The chief talked about the only map he has permanently placed in his office since he moved in. It depicts the landmass surrounding the Caspian Sea — including Afghanistan — in Central Asia. Because of the remoteness and poor lines of communication in the area, Shinseki said it reminded him on a daily basis of the importance of transformation.

"We must be able to project power anywhere in the world — not just in the easily accessible areas with multiple air and sea ports of debarkation, but in the most remote, landlocked and infrastructure-poor areas as well," Shinseki said.

"That goal was critical as we crafted the Army vision over two years ago. Our current operations in Central Asia reinforce the need for Objective Force capabilities as we balance this global war against the asymmetrics of international terrorism with the regional threats that demand our attention and a need for conventional warfighting prowess."

The danger of the Army not transforming into a force that can project real sustainable combat power anywhere in the world is the Army becomes irrelevant to national security, he said.

The primary vehicle for transformation is the yet-to-be-developed Future Combat System.

The envisioned FCS will be networked to allow real-time situational awareness and require less logistics and maintenance than current combat systems. It will also be able to operate more effectively in joint operations.

However, transformation isn't just about new equipment, Shinseki said, it is also about people.

"All the weapons in the world are useless without the intellect, dedication and remarkable sense of duty of the American soldier walking point for our nation," he said.

"This is all about our soldiers; they remain the centerpiece of our formations. They are the ones who have won our past wars for 226 years; they are the ones who will win this war; and they will win the wars to come."

Shinseki said he will spend the remaining two years of his tenure as chief of staff of the Army building irreversible momentum to field the Objective Force this decade.

Mentioning last year's annual AUSA symposium where had he first announced the fielding of the controversial black beret, Shinseki got loud laughs when he said soldiers would not be issued umbrellas or brown aviator jackets in the coming year.

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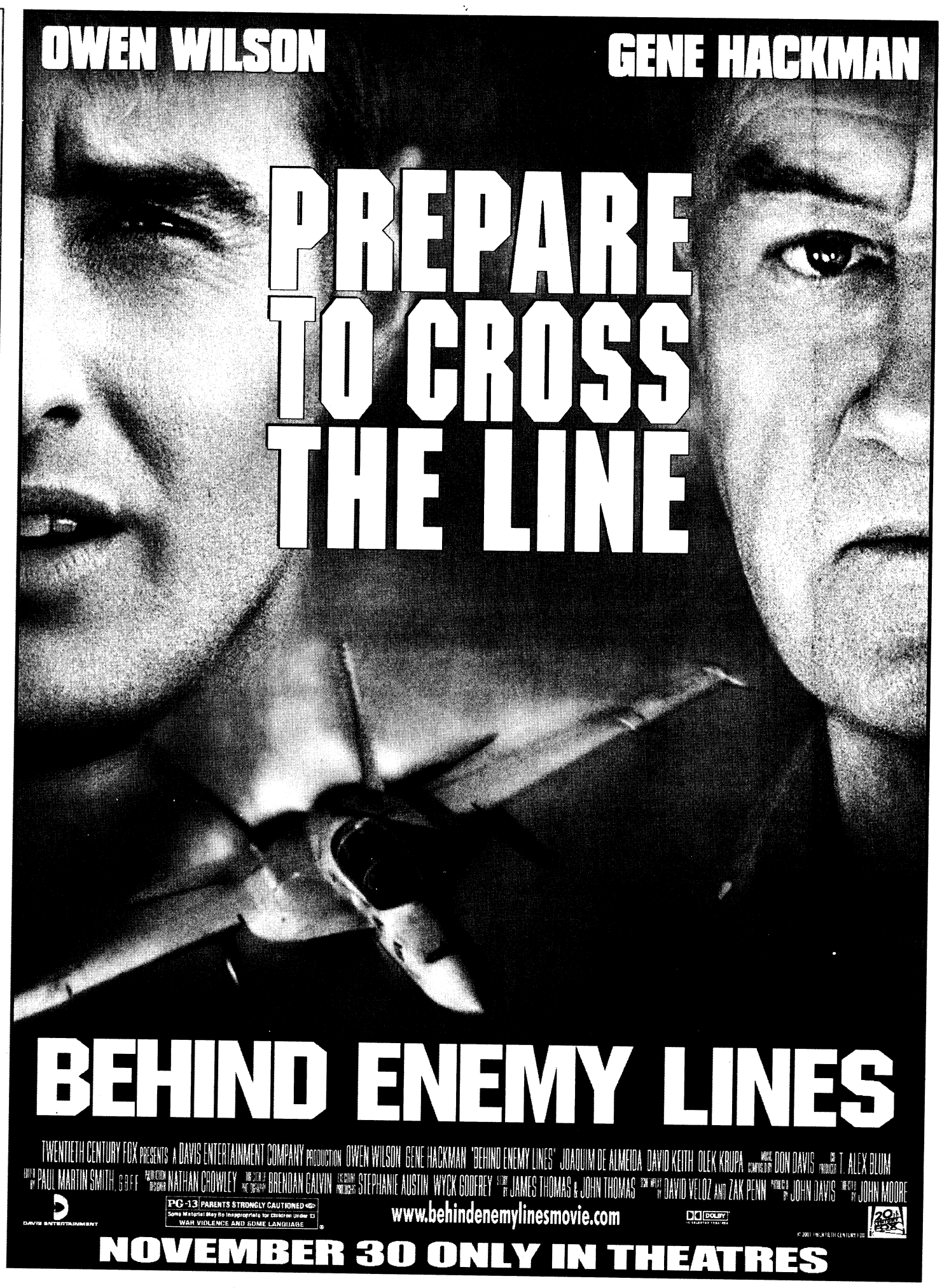

WHINSEC

Number crunching students do the math

Course expands military, civilian numbers

Sgt. Daniel Monroy
WHINSEC

More than doubling in size since its last graduating class, the Departmental Resource Management Course at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation has not only expanded its student volume, but increased its civilian numbers as well.

"Since its inception, this class has attracted many civilians with law degrees and MBAs (masters in business administration)," said Dr. Russell Ramsey, visiting professor from Troy State University, who has auspices over the course.

The course, which teaches in-depth learning objectives that include economic reasoning, management theory, quantitative reasoning, system analysis and decision making, is midway through its duration and has already had impact, said students.

"We have begun to forge interpersonal relationships with international students working in similar fields," said Ruben Vicente, a government civilian, working in the quality systems department for the Argentine Navy.

"What is remarkable about this course is the variety of theories students bring to the table, help shape the course for future classes, Ramsey said.

Because of the approach taken to the course — a professional seminar, rather than classroom lecture — "professionals learn from professionals," Ramsey said.

"I'd have to say the interchange of ideas is probably one the most intellectually stimulating segments of the course along with the practical exercises," said Capt. Paulo Gomez of the Paraguay Navy, who works in human resources.

Practical exercises require students to work together in teams and apply strategy and policy in formulating budgets that range in scope from multiple departments to the national defense levels.

Various scenarios press students to adjust strategies in formulating a budget.

"Competing needs and abundant wants are problems we have to account for," said Maj. Cortazzo, a financial analyst with the Uruguay Air Force. "Circumventing the shortages is where thinking on the part of the whole group is very important."

With more adding of students and the increased diversity of classroom environment, we hope to eventually create an international network of budget and financial officials with good interpersonal relationships, understanding and idea sharing," Ramsey said.

around post

St. Barbara's Day Ball

All artillerymen and friends of the artillery branch are invited to celebrate St. Barbara's Day at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with the St. Barbara's Day Ball Saturday.

For more information, call 544-2750.

Army vs. Navy game

The 36th Engineer Group welcomes all to attend the Fort Benning Army vs. Navy party at Bradley's.

The game starts at noon Saturday, but the tailgate begins at 10 a.m. There will be food, refreshments, good times and a great game.

ID section closure

Main Post ID Card Section will be closed noon to 5 p.m. Thursday. Normal operational hours will resume at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 7.

For faster and convenient service make an appointment, call 545-4068.

For more information, call Dollie Stutson at 545-1411 or 545-9895.

Soldier of the Year

The NCO and Soldier of the Year Awards Luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Officers' Club.

For tickets, see your command sergeant major or first sergeant no later than Dec. 17.

For more information, call 545-1500 or 545-6041.

Medical payments

Assistance with paying for prescription medications is available for seniors from the West Central Georgia Area Agency on Aging.

To access the Pharmaceutical Project for Seniors, call the AAA at 256-2900 or (800) 615-4379 and be prepared to give over the phone a list of the prescribed medications that you are currently taking.

Many drug companies participate in this program, but not all drug companies. Many medications are available through the program, but not all medications. You would be notified if any of your prescription medications are not covered.

Water sanitation

The Fort Benning Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Logistics began purging the water distribution system on Main Post Nov. 15 and will continue through Feb. 28.

Flushing the mains may cause some slight, but temporary reduction in water pressure and possible water discoloration.

However, throughout the process, your water remains safe for drinking.

Post officials suggest refraining from projects that may be impacted by temporary impurities in the water while the water lines are being flushed in your area.

The schedule for these actions is:
McDaniel Manor — Monday
Austin and Miller Loop — Tuesday and Wednesday
Rainbow — Thursday
Perkins Place and 2600 block — Dec. 7-12, and
Quartels, Infantry Hall, Buildings 6 and 35 and Norton Court — Dec. 13-18.

Should customers experience problems regarding flush valves or faucet aerators that occur after the lines have been purged, call the work order section at 545-2135 and personnel will be dispatched to investigate the issues.

QMP board

The Department of the Army selection board will consider soldiers for promotion to master sergeant and will also review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program Feb. 5.

Zones of consideration for promotion to master sergeant — all sergeants first class with a date of rank July 31, 1999 and earlier with a basic active service date between Jan. 1, 1979 and Jan. 1 1994 (both dates inclusive). For QMP — all sergeants first class with a date of rank of July 31, 1999 and earlier and basic active service date of Jan. 1, 1979.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current official photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-1381.

NCO Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those NCOs who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel record and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

For more information, call 545-8861.

Clearing post

Many soldiers who need to clear post are not able to do so as quickly as they might because they did not have the proper paperwork.

For more information on the proper papers that are needed, call 545-7510.

MOS alignment promotion program

The Army continues to have sergeant shortages in certain skills. The Special MOS Alignment Promotion Program allows soldiers in the rank of corporal and specialist promotable who are serving in a MOS with promotion stagnation and who are otherwise qualified, the opportunity to reenlist for the retraining option or to request reclassification into selected MOS. Upon completion of training and the award of the new MOS, soldiers would be promoted the first day of the month following the completion of training.

The following MOS may be requested: 02N, 13F, 14R, 31C, 35J, 45D, 54B, 82C, 92G, 92Y, 96B, 96D, 96H, 98G(Korean), 98H, 98J and 98K.

For career counselor inquiries at PERSCOM, call DSN 221-6947 or e-mail Hamiltod @hoffman.army.mil. For reclassification information, call DSN 221-6841 or e-mail Tapceprf@hoffman.army.mil. For information on promotions, call DSN 221-0266 or e-mail harrisj@hoffman.army.mil.call 545-7510.

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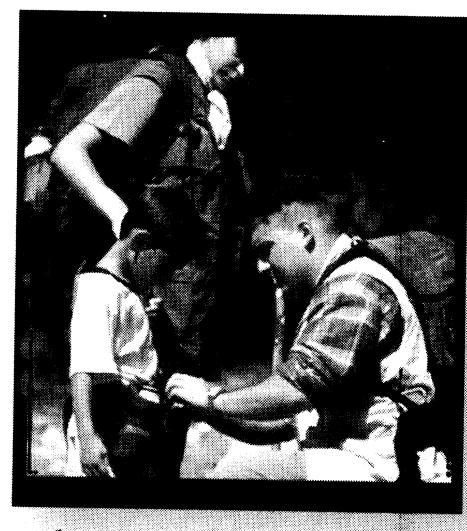

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Company comes together for TOW training

Soldiers team-up to accomplish MOS training

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the tenth story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

Weapons training continued for D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, as they gear up for their final weeks of infantry training.

D Co. spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Lee Field for training on the M220A tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided system.

"The training they're getting out here is just to familiarize the soldiers with the TOW system," said Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Murphy, drill sergeant for first platoon.

The weapon system is an easily moved, heavy anti-tank weapon designed to attack and defeat armored vehicles and other hard targets, such as field fortifications.

Because the Army recently consolidated the 11 series, the 11H MOS (TOW system) training is key for the soldiers of D Co. who don't know what kind of unit will need them once they complete their training.

The 11Cs (mortarmen) of D Co. will not be assigned to a TOW company, but the training is still relevant, so they know the weapon system's capabilities.

"I'd like to be in a TOW unit," Pvt. Justin Bray said. "I'd like to be in a HMMWV (highly-mobile multi-purpose wheeled vehicle) rather than humping."

Bray liked the capabilities of the TOW, even though the technology has been around for a long time.

"It was good technology in the 70s," Bray said. "But it's kind of out-of-date now."

The system itself weighs 306 pounds with missile, 246 pounds without. The velocity of the missile when the round exits the launch tube is 175 meters per second.

The TOW weapon system has a wide range, spanning 65 to 3,750 meters and rounds can be launched as quickly as the gunner can re-load.

The M220A TOW system consists of; a tripod with friction locks, a traversing unit, a launch tube, a day sight, a night sight, and a missile guided system that functions as the "brain" of the weapon system.

The standard for setting up all the equipment from its carrying configuration is three minutes for one person.

The soldiers received their first segments of instruction on the TOW and got some hands-on experience, identifying the basic parts and assembling and disassembling the weapon system.

During normal usage, the weapon system is fired mainly from a HMMWV.

The TOW is very versatile and can also be mounted on other vehicles. The entire weapon system can be broken down and hand-carried, and it can also be used day or night.

Training on the TOW is the last new information the soldiers of D Co. will be presented with before graduation Dec. 14.



Photos by 2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvts. Ryan Hatch and Morris Halyard assemble the M220A TOW.

This week begins a week-long field training exercise that will culminate Dec. 7 with "The Bayonet," a challenging field problem based on the "The Crucible," that culminates boot camp for the Marine Corps.

Today the company begins their final FTX with a 15-mile foot march. The soldiers will carry 35-pound rucksacks while walking an average of 3 miles per hour. With rest breaks every hour, the foot march will take approximately 7 1/2 to 8 hours.

"The 25-miler is actually easier to do," Murphy said. "It's at the end of the FTX, so you're going in. Plus, the privates are motivated. You have missions to do and then you keep walking, it's just not as painful.

"For me, the 15-miler compares relatively to the 20-miler in ranger school because it's so miserable," Murphy said. "The pace is just incredibly slow."

The final FTX is the end of training for the soldiers of D Co. Graduation is only a week away after completion of "The Bayonet."

The training has been very rewarding and taught the soldiers a lot about themselves and what they are capable of.

"The drill sergeants have taught us we can do more things than we thought," Pvt. Carlos Santos said.

"Teamwork has really been emphasized," Santos added. "Either we'll use teamwork, or nothing's going to get done."

Training has rewarded Santos in more ways than one.

"It's better than working in a pizza parlor and going to school, which is what I was doing before I signed a ranger contract," Santos said.



Pvt. Morris Halyard checks his sights through the M220A tube-launched optically-tracked wire-guided missile system Tuesday at Lee Field.

63rd Engineers help Fort Benning save money

Soldiers work 24-hour ops, complete jobs

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The 63rd Engineer Company and Fort Benning scratched each other's back again Nov. 13 through Nov. 16.

Fresh off a mission of building force protection berms around post, the company performed three missions that gave them a chance to train at night and saved the post money in the process.

"It's a win-win situation," said Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Mitchell, platoon sergeant for 3rd platoon. "We received great training in a 24-operation environment, and the post is able to use the money they would have spent for the construction in other areas that would help improve the installation."

In fact, one job that required the construction of two small parking lots and the grading of the road leading to the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation training area, saved the post nearly $140,000, said Capt. Antoinette Gant, company commander. A contractor would have charged $160,000.

Soldiers also upgraded a tank trail for the Basic Combat Training Brigade and prepared the Garnsey trench line used by the Infantry Officer Basic Course for rebuilding.

The missions helped soldiers feel more comfortable working with heavy equipment under the lights at night, Mitchell said.

"They learned how to compensate at night for things like depth and distance, and it reminded them of the various safety hazards that go along with that," Mitchell said. "Everyone did an outstanding job — the maintenance, supply and DFAC (dining facility) personnel included."

All three missions prepared the company to operate under combat conditions.

"If you don't train around the clock here at garrison, you won't be able to go to war and operate effectively," Mitchell said.

Soldiers gained confidence about future combat missions as a result of the missions.

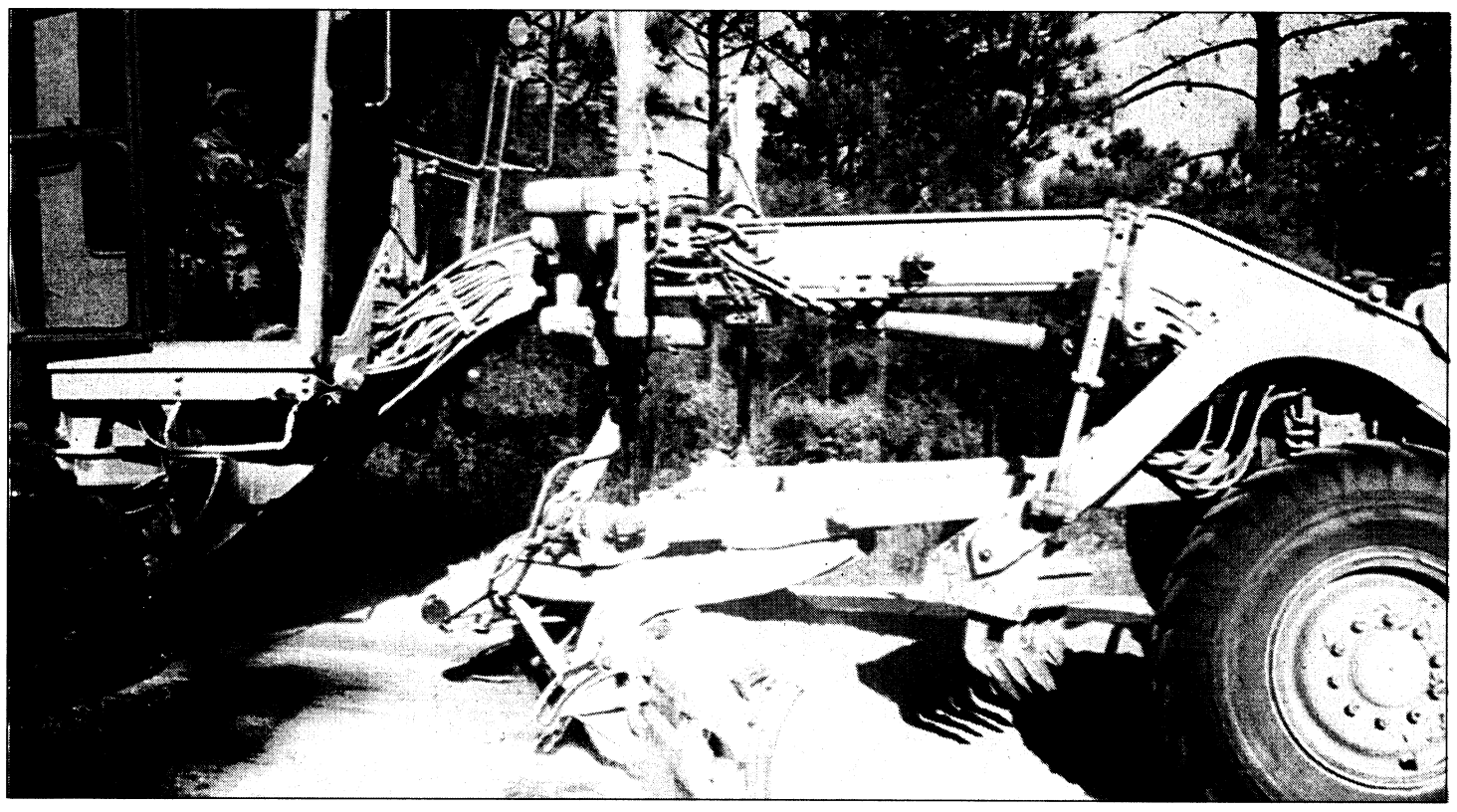
"If we get the call of duty, we have to know the equipment and how to execute to standard," Pvt. Brandon Coles said. "This proves we'll do great things for the Army when that time comes."

Soldiers enjoyed the 24-hour operations, and the missions reminded them of important horizontal-construction engineering principles, such as the proper methods for stock piling, dirt loading and many other engineering tasks. Plus, they gave many a chance to receive valuable "stick" time on their equipment, Coles said.

"It was a great experience," Coles said. "With the expert tutelage of the non-commissioned officers we have, you can't beat it."

The work they provided Fort Benning was just another day at the office for the company.

"When most of the missions come down, they call us because they know we can get the job done," Coles said.



Sgt. William A. Graves

Spc. Kevin Cutler, 63rd Engineer Company, clears a tank trail for the Basic Combat Training Brigade.

Reserve soldiers deploy to Fort Benning

Soldiers return to Fort Benning after ETS

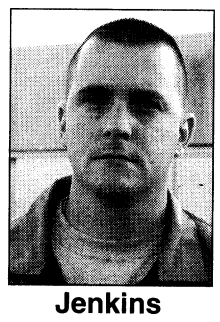
Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

After years of faithful military service, many soldiers decide to leave active duty and join the Reserves or National Guard.

But that does not mean these soldiers do not don the green uniform and report for duty when their country calls, full-time.

Just last month, military police officer Staff Sgt. Kyle Jenkins was a member of the 71st Military Police.

Jenkins officially left active duty Oct. 9, and enlisted into the 2145th Military Police Detachment, a reserve unit, Oct. 10.


Jenkins

He began his new job as a LaGrange police officer.

No longer Staff Sgt. Jenkins, he was now Kyle, mild-mannered civilian.

Then one day while working at a crime scene, Jenkins received a call on the car radio.

The station dispatcher told Jenkins to call his reserve unit, ASAP.

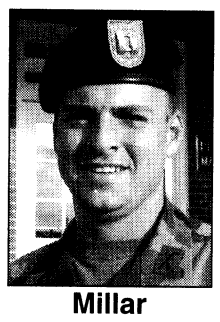
Using his cell phone, he called his unit and was informed he had two hours to report to Fort Benning.

He was being re-activated.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be activated while serving in a reserve unit," Jenkins added.

Not only did his country need him to put back on the battle dress uniform full-time, his unit was deploying to Fort Benning for one year.

"I had already said my good-byes to friends and co-workers," Jenkins said.


Millar

Now Jenkins is back patrolling the streets on post.

He is again working in the traffic office at the Provost Marshal's Office as the assistant traffic NCO.

He has also resumed his role as team leader for the post's Special Reactions Team.

Along with Jenkins is former Fort Benning soldier, Capt. Matthew Millar

Millar served with both the 71st MP and the 988th Military Police Detachment while stationed at Fort Benning.

They, and 54 reservists, are now at Fort Benning patrolling the road, maintaining the peace and enforcing the law.

Millar, now serving as commander of the 2145th, was not as surprised to be activated while on Reserve-duty status.

He just found it humorous that his unit, out of Jacksonville, Fla., deployed to Fort Benning.

"After watching the attacks Sept. 11, I knew the unit would be called upon," Millar said.

"I just never thought I would be mobilized to Fort Benning."

Just as Jenkins and many other soldiers, Millar had began redefining himself after leaving active duty.

After completing four years of active duty service, he decided to join the Reserves.

He began a new job as director of business operations for a marketing company located in Amelia Island, Fla.

Millar is still a newlywed. He married his long time-girlfriend in April.

"I wanted to stay on active duty, but I wanted to stabilize my family, too," he said.

Millar said his soldiers are as professional and qualified to carry out the responsibilities of this mission as their active-duty counterparts.

He said Reserve soldiers bring a wealth of knowledge to the unit and the mission.

"These soldiers have a lot of skills and training they received at their civilian jobs," Millar said. "These are attributes that can be used to further develop the effectiveness of the unit's mission."

For these former active-duty soldiers, their role in the military is not much different.

But their life may never be the same again.

Former drill sergeants adjust

Instructors help transform soldiers in units

Sgt Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

At one time we all looked up to them, admired them for their professionalism, marveled at their vast knowledge of the military regulations, secretly began to pattern our military careers to mirror theirs. They are drill sergeants. Those strong, loud soldiers introduced us to our new lives as members of the Army. Across an ocean of trainees, the round-rigid rim of the infamous drill sergeant hat seems to float above an ocean of garrison headgear.

Sadly, their reign must end. After two to three years 'on the trail,' drill sergeants remove that unmistakable symbol of expertise in exchange for a beret and try to blend in with the rest of us.

But you can always pick one out — a sideways glance, a stern observation or some gesture or utterance ultimately gives any former instructor away.

For three soldiers, donning the beret not only means a change of duty, it is a change of life.

"When you are a drill sergeant for basic combat trainees, you are the "standard bearer," said Sgt. 1st Class Peter Rocha, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Rocha served as a drill sergeant at Fort Jackson, N.C. for three years prior to reporting to his current assignment as a career management NCO at the Office of Infantry Proponency 18 months ago.

Now as a member of a unit where his role as a leader is different, Rocha said he needed to make some adjustments when interacting with other soldiers.

He said it still remains his duty to correct soldiers though he is no longer a drill sergeant.

He admitted he has caught himself briefly placing a hand in his pocket or some other minor infraction he would not have tolerated during his years as a drill sergeant.

But he has never stopped striving to be the very best soldier.

This infantryman believes his years as an instructor not only made him a better soldier and leader, but the experience has made him a more rounded person.

"As an instructor, I had to deal with all sorts of issues I never had to deal with in an infantry unit," Rocha said.

An issue such as training and working with females is an opportunity few infantrymen experience.

Sgt. 1st Class Andrea Martin, an instructor at the U.S. Army Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School, said her experiences as a drill sergeant have made her a strong leader.

I have a better sense of the bigger picture, and I am better prepared for the challenges of working with soldiers who may not want to do things correctly, she said.

The transportation specialist will be 'coming off of the trail' this December, at which time she will have completed four years as a drill sergeant.

Her first two years were spent at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before she reported to the drill sergeant school.

Martin applied for the instructor position at the school when she learned there was a need for more female instructors.

Nonetheless, Martin knows it is time to dedicate more time to soldiering and training than molding students into leaders and better soldiers.

"I am looking forward to getting back to basic soldiering and being a squad leader or platoon sergeant in a regular unit," she said.

Martin will report to the White House transportation staff when she leaves Fort Benning early next year, a position her experience as a drill sergeant has not exactly prepared her for.

It will be different working with civilians and soldiers in the same unit, Martin said.

She admits she will have to make some changes when working with others in a regular unit, but those inevitable changes have not dampened her enthusiasm for soldiering.

It will be a big transition, but I have worked with a lot of people and my experiences have helped me gain new insight and a new outlook, Martin said.

Everyone coming off the trail however does not share that enthusiasm.

For Staff Sgt. Joseph Martinez, also an instructor at the drill sergeant school, leaving drill instructor status after three and a half years will be anything but a smooth transition.

"As a drill sergeant, we are strict about following regulations and maintaining standards.

"To personally experience the horror stories told by former drill sergeants about undisciplined soldiers is going to be a lot to take," Martinez said.

"I can adapt," he said. "I am a professional. I will try not to notice the little things."

Martinez served as a drill sergeant at 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment on Sand Hill for two years before instructing at the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School. The infantryman will report to Fort Lewis, Wash., later this year.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 30, 2001

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Community shares time-honored tradition

Holiday lights ceremony will be Dec. 10

Regina L. Small
Bayonet correspondent

Fort Benning will host it's traditional Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel.

"The Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony has been a tradition on Fort Benning for at least 34 years," said Barbara Vining, installation staff chaplains secretary.

Due to the Sept. 11 incident, Chaplain Maj. Tim Bedsole said people are turning to their families, friends and faith. The holidays this year will be different for many families.

"One lesson learned is to value life more than material goods," Bedsole said. "This is the season of hope. The lights symbolize hope."

The ceremony is to honor both Christian and Jewish faiths. It is a time to remember the reason for the season. There will be a large-scale nativity scene and a Christmas tree and menorah lighting.

The Infantry Band will begin the ceremony with holiday music. Santa Claus will arrive. His arrival will not be in the traditional way, by sleigh, but in a Fort Benning fire truck.

A special event this year will be a performance by the Faith Middle School Choir. There will be audience-encouraged participation singing of Christmas carols.

Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, along with a child from the audience, will light the Christmas tree and menorah.

"My favorite part is seeing the smiles and excitement of the children. This is a happy time of year and families come together," Vining said.

There will be candy and treats for the children. Bedsole said more than a hundred children are expected to attend. They have tried hard to provide candy and treats for the children. However, donations are welcome.

Spc. Andrew Prater enjoyed last year's event.

"I took my children and they enjoyed it," he said. "I was able to spend time with them and see the excitement in their eyes. That was the best part."

This is Bedsole's first Christmas here at Fort Benning. His family was last stationed in Europe.

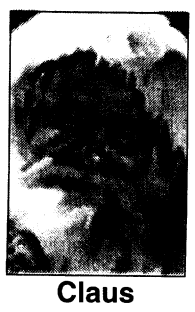
"I look for the warmth and friendship within the community," he said. "This is a time for sharing. We picked up and enjoyed a lot of German holiday traditions. Right now I am thinking of how much we enjoyed and will miss some of them."

Santa coming to town

Big man will be on post 'for training'

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Santa Claus is coming to town, er, post. The big man himself will pay a visit to the home of Fort Benning's new commander and his wife, Brig. Gen. Paul and P.J. Eaton, Thursday.


Claus

Claus will be accompanied by an undisclosed number of elves and Santas-in-training, and has requested an audience with Fort Benning children to "assist in the technical aspects of training new recruits."

Claus said he hopes post children will help his novice gnomes fine-tune their caroling skills and tweak their mirth-making magic.

"They're pretty green," Claus said, in a letter addressed to Fort Benning's first family. "I can't imagine a better place to bring these young recruits up to snuff than right there at Fort Benning, where the best in the world are trained. I'm counting on the children to help."

In return for their cooperation, Claus will be available for personal wish-list consultations between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Riverside's north lawn. A photographer will be present, but parents are encouraged to bring their own cameras.

Refreshments will be served, as per Santa Claus Contractual Clause Number 1, which states, "The undersigned agree to supply ample food (read 'candy') and beverages, i.e. milk, hot chocolate or hot milk chocolate, for the duration of the appearance of said Claus and company."

Noticeably missing from the Claus entourage will be Donner and Dasher and Prancer and ... well, you know the rest. They'll remain at the Pole and adhere to a strict diet and exercise routine to gear up for the big night.

Claus thanked the Eatons for ho-ho-hosting the event and encouraged all Fort Benning folks to attend. He offered clemency to those on his naughty list.

"In the spirit of the holiday, I think we can let by-gones be by-gones, start with a clean slate so to speak," he said. "Just come on out and have a jolly-good time with me and the boys. We'll look forward to seeing you."

Doin' time


Leda Brown

Staff Sgt. James S. Vchulek, II, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment lends a hand at Tot Town Child Development Center Nov. 18. More than 30 soldiers and drill sergeants came out to volunteer their time and help the center with general maintenance.

'First Steps' helps

Volunteers give time, support

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

For each one of the more than 700 births at Martin Army Community Hospital every year, there's a visit, a smile and a gift from one of fifteen volunteers.

The New Parent Support Plus and First Steps Program, headed by Juliette Blakely, is a Department of the Army program geared to help first time parents and their new arrivals slide into life a little easier.

The program, which has been in existence for more than 10 years, provides all new parents an outlet they can go to when they have questions, concerns or just need someone to talk to, Blakely said.

Backed by Prevent Child Abuse, Georgia, the program's main goal is to bring awareness to and prevent child abuse, Blakely said.

The program also promotes healthy child and family development skills, positive parenting skills and helps families understand and use the community resources available

See **FIRST STEPS**, B-2

Holiday concert Tuesday

Events keep Infantry Band very busy

Regina L. Small
Bayonet correspondent

The U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning present the Infantry Band Holiday Concert 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Three Arts Theatre.

Special guests at the concert include a visit from Miss Georgia 1998, April Slaughenhout, WRBL news anchor Teresa Whitaker and a surprise visit from a friend from the North Pole.

The concert is free and open to the public.

"Last year's concert was more successful than was anticipated," said 1st Sgt. Mike Wholey, Infantry Band.

An even larger turnout is anticipated this year.

See **CONCERT**, B-3

Hospital announces flu shot schedule

Terry Beckwith
Martin Army Community Hospital

The flu shot vaccine has arrived at Martin Army Community Hospital. Monday through Dec. 14 Tricare Prime and Plus enrolled beneficiaries will be able to get their shots at their respective clinics.

All patients are required to bring their immunizations and medical records.

Department of Family Practice Schedule — all patients with routine appointments may receive their flu shot at the end of their appointment.

Patients should not schedule appointments to receive a flu shot. Hours and days to walk in for flu shots vary by clinic:

MACH Family Practice Clinic — weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. except Tuesdays.

Winder Health Clinic — weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m., except Wednesdays.

Aviation Medicine Clinic — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Victory Clinic — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Department of Internal Medicine — Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Pediatrics Clinic — Monday through Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Currently there is no plan to provide the flu shot for non-enrolled Tricare Prime eligible or Tricare for Life patients. If the hospital obtains more serum to provide shots for these groups, more information will follow.

MACH will offer the flu shot to all eligible beneficiaries who are not enrolled in Tricare Prime, Tricare Plus, and who are not active duty. Dates, times and locations are as follows:

Today, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Supper Club in the Officer's Club.

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Baugh Conference Room on the second floor of MACH.

To receive your flu shot, please bring your valid military ID card. Please note: No make-up sessions. Call 544-2041 for more information.

As previously announced, now through Dec. 14 all enrolled Tricare Prime and Tricare Plus and active duty are to get their flu shot at their primary care clinic and will be turned away during these special sessions.

PTSA active in Spencer High School

Parents, teachers, students enhance education

Spencer High School's
Parent, Teacher, Student Association

The Parent, Teacher, Student Association is an organization completely comprised of volunteers who are dedicated to developing and implementing programs that will directly benefit the students and families of Spencer High School.

Throughout the school year, our organization works hand-in-hand with the teachers and staff of Spencer High School to enhance curriculum and the climate of the school through meaningful parent improvement.

PTSA is the oldest and largest volunteer association working exclusively on behalf of all children and youth, promoting education, health and safety of children and families.

The PTSA recognizes the importance of parent involvement and to this end our organization at Spencer High School has established its goals for this school year: to communicate between homes and school, parents playing an integral role in assisting student learning, volunteering, and advocacy.

Currently, the PTSA has two programs and two projects under way: the Reflections Program, a Cultural Arts contest where students can submit works of art in the areas of literature, musical composition, photography and Visual Arts. Deadline to submit an entry is Dec. 7. To submit an entry contact Marion A. Boynton, Spencer High School PTSA budget chairperson.

The PTSA Christmas concert is 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the auditorium.

The organization is also sponsoring a "Sports Bra" donation drive for the Muscogee County Clothing Bank. All bras should be brand new and can be dropped off at Spencer High School. The drive ends Dec. 17.

We paid tribute to the events that occurred Sept. 11 by joining in a nationwide Wreath Day established by National PTSA where a bulletin was created and displayed with a wreath in the center so students could write down their feelings on how the events of that day has affected their life. Please stop by the school to see the bulletin board and read what the students wrote.

Like all organizations, the PTSA at Spencer High School are always seeking volunteers to come out and get involved in the school in any capacity. There will be a membership drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the PX for parents, community members and anyone interested in becoming involved and making a difference in a young person's life. You don't have to have a student in the school to join the PTSA.

The cost for membership is $4 for the year or you can give a donation. All monies collected go to implement planned programs and projects established except the PTSA Executive Board. The Executive Board at Spencer High School this year is:

Lt. Col. Stephen Boston — President
1st Sgt. Wanda Blackmon — Vice President
Teri McCray — Secretary
Debra Benson — Treasurer

For more information, call Spencer High School at 685-7652.

First Steps: Gives new parents valuable support



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Nicole Lesperance, left, family member and new parent, and Joan Horning, New Parent Support Plus and First Steps volunteer, go over the material in the bags every new parent receives.

Continued from B-1

through distributed information and follow-up phone calls.

"Parents need help, and we're empowering them to be (better) parents," said Carolyn Harris, New Parent Support Plus and First Steps volunteer.

Harris has been volunteering for the program for more than four years, doing everything from making informational bags for new parents to calling parents after they've taken their new baby home.

"It's rewarding to see the expressions on their faces when we help them solve problems," she said. "It's like a positive chain reaction. Once we help them, they can help someone else and so on."

Trained volunteers do most of the leg-work for the program like stuffing gift bags, making follow-up phone calls to new parents and conducting one-to-one hospital ward visits.

Volunteers like Joan Horning do their best to offer emotional support to new parents whose families often live far away.

"The program is important to new parents," Horning said. "We're like an extended family to those whose parents can't make it."

New parents are given the bags, stuffed with music CDs, a first-year growth calendar, important community phone numbers, Tricare enrollment information, car seat safety instructions and many other informational pamphlets and papers.

Nicole Lesperance, whose husband is an infantryman from 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, recently gave birth to the couple's first child, Dominic, a 7-pound, 2-ounce baby boy.

Lesperance said she was glad volunteers from the First Steps Program visited her after Dominic was born. It helped ward off the isolation of being so far away from home.

"It's hard to know who to go to," the Northern Michigan native said. "You don't have the contacts or the family here that you would at home."

She said the information contained in the bags helps people like herself because they don't know all the in's and out's of having a child while in the military.

"There's lots of info geared toward helping make being a new mom easier," she said. "It's just great."

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The Bayonet's

feature teacher

Dannie Andrews



a kindergarten teacher at Wilson Elementary School.

Personal: Dannie Andrews and her husband of 34 years, retired Lt. Col. Wayne Andrews, live in Columbus, where he retired from the Army at Fort Benning as the chief of the public affairs office. They have three grown children, Elizabeth, Russell and David. Elizabeth is a teacher in the Columbus area.

History and Education: Andrews grew up in the small farm town of Greenwood, S.C. She earned her bachelor's in elementary education from Erskine College, but actually started out majoring in Christian education.

"I had a notion I was going to work in an orphanage," Andrews said.

But her inspiration to become a teacher appeared long before college.

"My mom ran a private kindergarten before kindergarten was a part of the schools curriculum," Andrews said. "I was always tagging along watching her interact with the children. Grown adults would come back and tell her how much she taught them, and that inspired me. Perhaps it's true that 'All you need to know in life you learn in kindergarten.'"

Career: After graduating, Andrews taught in Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., one year in an experimental kindergarten class, before moving back to South Carolina in 1970.

"I was so excited because I was going to teach for my hometown principal," she said. "But I was told I couldn't teach in South Carolina because I was pregnant. I was very disappointed, but it worked out for the best because I was so sick."

Andrews took the time off to raise her children. In 1984, she moved to Fort Benning, and has been teaching here ever since.

"It was hard to get a job teaching then as a military spouse, because they knew you were going to leave," Andrews said.

"Times have changed and the children have changed, too," she said. "I must admit that as a child I was guilty of talking in the classroom a lot. But it was less acceptable for children to have a lot to say then. I was shushed a lot, and that made me very quiet. "Children today have a lot they want to share, and that's a good thing. Children need to have a voice, and we as teachers need to be their advocates.

"My husband and I recently went to see *Harry Potter,* and he caught me chatting with a group of children I didn't even know," Andrews said. "He said, 'Can't you leave them alone for a little while?' But I just love children."

Hobbies and interests: "I love to read, and I keep a stack of books by my bed. I recently started *The Poisonwood Bible*, a book about a group of missionaries who go to the Congo. I love to cook and entertain, so my husband and I have dinner parties often." she said.

On teaching the military child: "The military child has lived in many different places, so they have been exposed to more," Andrews said. "Fort Benning teachers are in a unique position to provide security to their students when parents are away. It is important for them to know they have a friend when they come to school."

She teaches her students the "Golden Rule," which according to Andrews could be, "the best way to live."

Would you recommend teaching to others?: "Absolutely, but anyone who wants to teach has to be able to enjoy the whole package and all the rigors that come with it. There is a huge responsibility factor. You have to be able to handle any situation that occurs," Andrews said. "These children are mine while they are here with me, and I have to make sure they are safe and learning everyday."

Plans and goals: "I want to teach for at least two more years, and then retire and travel and enjoy life with my husband," Andrews said. "We have plans to go to Australia, Mexico and Hawaii. I'd like to get back to Germany and my husband wants to visit Vietnam."

What others are saying: "She's fantastic. She's so easy to work with and so compassionate towards the kids. When they're happy, she's happy. When they cry, she cries," said Myra Barber, Andrews' aide of 17 years.

Concert: Band to play

Continued from B-1

Community members are encouraged to attend.

There are many other opportunities to hear the Infantry Band this holiday season. The band will also perform during the Columbus Christmas Parade Dec. 8, the post's Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony Dec. 10 and the Tower lighting ceremony 5 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Airborne Towers.

The band will also carol through the housing areas Dec. 10-21.

The busy seasons for the band are summer and major holidays like Christmas. Being in the band is not a nine to five job. Sometimes assignments come up last minute, so they always have to be prepared.

Since Sept. 11, there has been more calls for patriotic music.

"It helps in keeping spirits up and is good for healing," said Staff Sgt. Gwyn Truchon, tuba player.

"That's our job," said Wholey. "To keep morale up of military soldier and act as a conduit between U.S. Army and American people. The Army Band is the commander's most potent non-lethal weapon."

births

Boys

Malik Marcel Stephenson — born to Monica and Sgt. Maurice Stephenson.

Dominic Joseph Lesperance — born Nov. 13 to Nicole and Sgt. Gary Lesperance.

William Joseph Davis Jr. — born Nov. 13 to Creola and Sgt. William Davis Sr.

Imanuel Noel Gomez — born Nov. 13 to Hilsi and Sgt. Victor Gomez.

Brekin Alexzandar Crabtree — born Nov. 13 to Karrie and Spc. Paul Crabtree Jr.

Eddie Benjamin Lawrence — born Nov. 14 to Spc. Vontrelle Lawrence.

Girls

Jasmine Marie DeRushe — born Nov. 8 to Ok and Sgt. William DeRushe.

Demonee Tashann Miles — born Nov. 8 to Spc. Kimberlyn Burns—Miles and Sgt. Leon Miles.

Keionna Mikhaila Merritt — born Nov. 10 to Spc. Jaquisha Merritt.

Chante Aliya Quimby — born Nov. 12 to Pfc. Tracia Quimby.

JaMari Alexis Frederick — born Nov. 12 to Charlie and Sgt. Jason Frederick.

Brooklyn Nicole Ferguson — born Nov. 13 to Renee and Spc. Jack Ferguson.

Amanda Mae Almueti — born Nov. 14 to Kimberley and Staff Sgt. Andy Almueti.

Summer Nicole Gatson Ross — born Nov. 14 to Paige and Sgt. Howard Ross.

Hailey Rebeccah Hill — born Nov. 14 to Molly and Capt. Timothy Hall

Neona Kay Haag — born Nov. 15 to Erina and Spc. Kevin Haag.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

community notes

on post

OSC Christmas Bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Spouses' Club will host its annual Benning Bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

There is a $2 admission cost. The money raised all goes to local scholarship and community welfare organizations. For more information, call Corinna Todd at 683-9944.

Garbage pick up schedule — The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Monday. There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups in family housing Thursday. Family housing areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Thursday will be picked up Dec. 9. Friday's pick up will occur as normally scheduled.

For more information, call 545-4232.

School Board Meeting — The Fort Benning School Board meeting will be 1 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Administrative Building at 7201 Custer Road.

For more information, call 545-7276.

Santa to visit Riverside — Santa will be at Riverside, from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 6. Installation families are invited to bring their children and their cameras out to visit with Santa.

For more information call 545-3070.

MACH blood drive — Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a blood drive at the MEDDAC Soldier Readiness Processing Center, Building 9224, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 7.

For more information, call Sgt. Wendy Adamian at 544-3354.

Flu shots available — Through Dec. 14, Tricare Prime and Plus enrolled beneficiaries will be able to get their shots at their respective clinics.

All patients are required to bring their immunizations records and medical records in order to appropriately document the administration of the vaccine.

For more information, call 544-2041.

Carols by candlelight — The Carols by Candlelight program will be 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Infantry Center Chapel. Traditional Christmas music, contemporary songs and Gospel-style music will be part of this memorable evening. The musical offerings of Joy Dillow of Columbus and Cy Dietrich from the Fort Benning Schools will highlight the evening.

The finale will be the Hallelujah Chorus.

Refreshments will be served after the program, which is free and open to the public.

off post

Christmas bazaar — The Midway United Methodist Church, located at 4442 Buena Vista Road, will host their annual Christmas Bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The church has worked all year to offer a large selection of new handcrafted Christmas decorations and gifts. There will be homemade sweets for sale and Opal's diner will serve sausage biscuits, hot dogs and beverages.

Theatre auditions — The Human Experience Theatre will hold auditions for Beauty and the Beast 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Callbacks will be Tuesday. All should come prepared to read from the script and have a song prepared. Auditions are open to adults and youth 11 years and older.

For more information, call the Human Experience Theatre at 323-3689.

Christmas pageant — Florence Marina State Park will hold its annual Christmas Program from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 8. A lighted boat parade will kick off activities at 7 p.m. Following the parade, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus will be held at the Park's Club House.

For more information, call the Park's Kirbo Educational Center at (229) 838-4706.

Dedication ceremony — The Department of Veterans Service will host a dedication ceremony for the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery at 11 a.m. Dec. 11 in Milledgeville, Ga. Keynote speaker will be Gov. Roy E. Barnes.

For more information, call the Dept. of Veterans Service at (404) 656-5933.

Christmas dinner delivery — Christmas dinner will be delivered to homebound older adults in Muscogee County Dec. 20. The public is asked to donate canned goods and other non-perishable food items. Items are being collected in special barrels now through Dec. 19 at the four Columbus Publix stores and at Chattahoochee Harley Davidson at 7373 Fortson Road.

The food, including turkeys donated by Publix, will be placed in bags and delivered to the seniors via motorcycle brigade by the Chattahoochee Harley Davidson Motorcycle Club.

For more information, call Pat Harrell, at the West Central Georgia Area Agency on Aging at 256-2950.

Carpenter's Way Ranch — The Carpenter's Way Ranch invites those interested in the organization to join them on the "Third Thursday" of each month for lunch and a tour of the ranch. Carpenter's Way provides a group home for area foster children.

For more information, call 322-5406.

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Kindermusik
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What: Kindermusik Demonstration classes
Where: The OSC meeting room
(located at the rear of the Thrift Shop on post)
When: Thursday, December 6:
Children birth to 18 mos. - 9:30 a.m.
Children 18 mos. to 3 yrs. - 10:30 a.m.
Children 3 to 5 yrs. - 12:30 p.m.
For more information call Angel Franklin at 565-4212

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Students learn environmental responsibility

Concerned kids do their part to protect ecosystem

Wilson Elementary School

The Environmental Protection Club, under the direction of teacher sponsors Jennifer Sherrill and Beth Young, is alive and well at Wilson School.

The club, comprised of students who are concerned and motivated to do something about improving the environment, meets once a week after school.

Activities so far this year have included leading the school in an anti-litter and beautification pledge in September. In addition, students have conducted a neighborhood clean-up campaign and participated in the Help the Hooch River Clean-Up. Currently, the club is actively involved in recycling paper, plastics and aluminum cans, as well as collecting old phone books for recycling.

Recently, the club applied for and was awarded a grant from the Officers' Wives Club. The grant will be used to plant a garden in the school courtyard this spring in memory of the victims, families and other persons affected by the tragedies of Sept. 11.

"Students have shown such enthusiasm for the club," fourth-grade teacher Jennifer Sherrill said. "This has translated into other service oriented activities as well."

Beth Young, fifth-grade teacher and club co-sponsor agrees.

"What these children are learning to do now will help enable them to be better caretakers of our earth as adults," she said.

Club members are equally excited. Travis Tovar, fourth-grade student, has learned how to recycle everyday items at the club meetings.

"We can reuse old tires for swings and egg shells can be used to create compost piles," he said.

Fourth-grader Zack Arabinko shares that same enthusiasm.

"We do cool experiments in EPC. Once we created an oil spill so that we could see how the oil affects birds," he said. "We also learned about phosphates that are found in soaps and how bad they are for the environment."

Sponsors Sherrill and Young believe providing students with these types of hands-on learning experiences is instrumental in developing a greater degree of personal responsibility for the environment, for others and for the future.

Arabinko couldn't agree more.

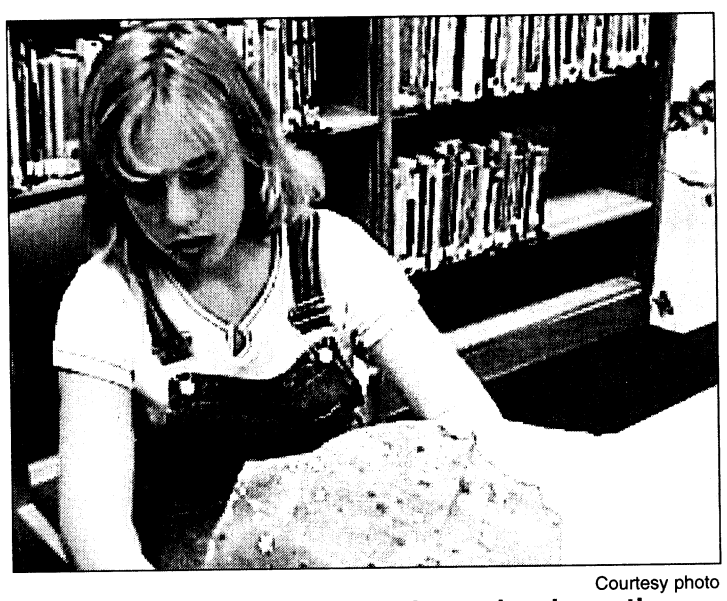
"We have to help the environment. After all we live here," he said. "If something bad happens to the earth, where else could we live?"



Courtesy photo

Zack Arabinko does his part as a member of the Environment Protection Club at Wilson School.

Students to show designs at Invention Convention



Courtesy photo

Fifth grader Kaitlyn Ellis works on her invention as part of the Invention Convention.

Young inventors create unique designs

Wilson Elementary School

How many inventions did Thomas Edison patent? How much money did Henry Ford initially invest to start the Ford Motor Company? Which famous inventor of the radio was a surviving passenger on the Titanic? To find out the answers to these and other little known facts about inventors and inventions, just ask the enrichment students of Wilson School. These students have been busy working on inventions for the past several months.

Each student has researched famous inventions and inventors and made multimedia presentations to present to their classmates. In addition, students have been charged with the task of inventing a new product. While the idea to have students work on inventions is not a new one, it is one that requires high level critical and creative thinking skills.

There are many reasons to teach the inventing process, said Margaret Koger, teacher. First, inventing gives children hands-on experience in applying and synthesizing knowledge. This provides real-life experiences in using the scientific method. Children use the scientific process as they invent by observing, collecting data, organizing, generalizing, predicting, revising, and applying laws and theories.

Inventing also encourages creative thinking by stimulating creativity and providing a channel through which the creativity can be expressed. The inventing process is also a great motivator for children. Inventing lets them explore and design projects based on their own unique interests. When children invent, they move quickly through the higher order skills by using previous knowledge, comprehension skills, application, analysis, synthesis and evaluation.

This has been evident in Wilson's enrichment classes over the past weeks. Inventions such as a pillow designed to cool a hot head, a super deluxe water balloon launcher, and a glow in the dark trash can are just a few of the innovative ideas the students have designed and built. All inventions will be showcased during an upcoming "Invention Convention" at the school.

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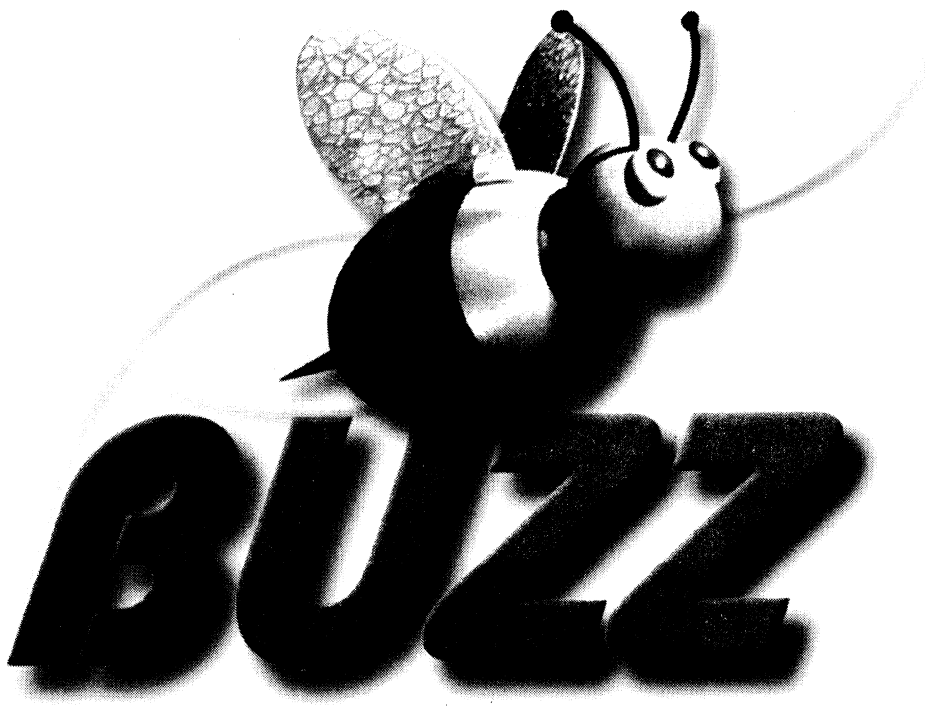

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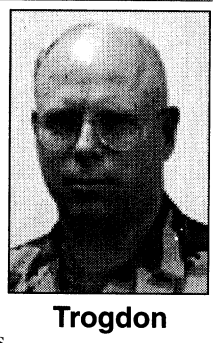
Christmas: empty gift without Christ

Chaplain (Capt.) David Trogdon
1st Battalion, 50h Infantry Regiment,
Infantry Training Brigade

reflections

A few days before Christmas two men decided to go fishing while their wives went Christmas shopping. They had only been out for a short time when a storm blew up. Their boat was tossed all around until they became grounded on a sandbar. With mud up to his knees, the waves pounding, the chilling rain and wind beating against his face, one husband looked to the other and said, "This sure beats Christmas shopping, doesn't it?"

Perhaps you can identify with these husbands trying to escape the Christmas rush with all its commercialism. For many, Christmas has lost its real meaning. On the first Christmas, there were no sales, blinking lights or reindeer on the hills surrounding Bethlehem but only a few shepherds, their sheep and a heavenly choir. The angelic announcement reminds us Christmas is to be a celebration. "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all people. Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; He is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10-11)


Trogdon

Christmas is a celebration of the perfect Gift. This 'gift' is not found at the mall or under a tree, but in the person of Christ. God gave us the gift of His very own Son. (John 3:16) Jesus was born as "Emmanuel." (God with Us) Jesus came to give us abundant life, eternal life and to be an essential part of our daily life. Trying to celebrate Christmas without Christ is like a child forgetting his present and playing with the box.

Christmas is God giving Himself to be with us. Don't miss the fun – enjoy the gift.

Christmas is also a celebration of good news. The angels announced "good news of great joy for all people." What was the reason for this joyous celebration? This was no ordinary baby lying in a manger in Bethlehem; this child was the Savior of the world. Christmas is only a part of the story. Jesus didn't remain a baby. He preached the gospel, healed the sick, raised the dead, died on a cross for our sins and then arose from the dead.

Because Jesus came, we can have God's love, forgiveness, blessings and assurance of eternal life. Christmas celebrates the good news of our Savior and His love for us.

Finally, Christmas is a celebration of God's glory. Christmas is our opportunity to worship God. The angels worshipped, the shepherds worshipped and the wise men worshipped, this baby. What was so special about this child? He is "Christ the Lord." He was God the Son and thus worthy of praise and worship. To fully enjoy Christmas we must love and enjoy Christ. Celebrate Christmas by celebrating the birth of Jesus!

Christmas is not about buying gifts, putting up decorations, waiting for Santa or going to parties. Christmas is a joyous celebration of Christ. I can almost imagine one shepherd after hearing the angels and seeing the Child turning to another and saying, "This sure beats fishing doesn't it."

chapel notes

Holiday musical programs: The third annual Carols by Candlelight program will be 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Infantry Center Chapel.

The event will consist of musical selections presented by individuals and groups from across post.

The musical offerings of Joy Dillow of Columbus and Cy Dietrich from the Fort Benning Schools will highlight the evening.

Renowned saxophonist Dave Giammona will also be featured.

The TIC Chapel Choir, a Catholic Choir and other musicians will add special music, focusing on the real meaning of the holiday season. The finale will be the Hallelujah Chorus.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

The program is free and open to the public.

Holiday lighting ceremony: The annual Fort Benning Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Field of the Four Chaplains, beside the Infantry Center Chapel.

The Infantry Center Band and Faith Middle School Chorus will provide holiday music in preparation for the lighting ceremony and the arrival of Santa Claus.

Refreshments will be served.

The event is free and open to the public.

Special worship services: Catholic Children's Mass is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic Bilingual Christmas Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Dec. 25 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic New Year's Day Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Jan. 1 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Christmas Cantata: The TIC Chapel Choir will present the musical *Come Let Us Worship the King* during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Dec. 16.

The Protestant Candlelight Service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the TIC Chapel.

A New Year's Eve Watchnight Service will be held at the Sightseeing Road Chapel at 7 p.m. Dec. 31.

Everyone is welcomed to any evening of programs, fellowship, praise and worship. Together we can welcome in the new year.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Monday through Thursday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Hospital Chapel

Sunday Spanish Mass

11:30 a.m.	Airborne Chapel, Building 2766

JEWISH

Sunday Torah Study

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

Noon	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

6 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
1 p..m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
1:30 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

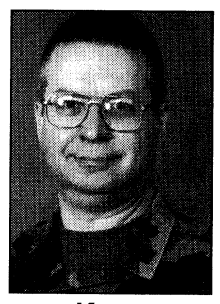
Faithfulness establishes trust over time

Wounded confidence hard to rebuild

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Chaplain

Trust takes time to be established. It can't be forced. A trusted friend is invaluable. (Proverbs 30:10-11)

Most people are willing to extend a certain measure of trust to someone they have just met, but their trust is tentative. As they talk and interact with others, they begin to deepen their trust and confidence in others and in their abilities. If not, they remain distant and uncommitted.


Koop

Some people can quickly assess others. They know within a few minutes whether or not they can depend upon another. Call it a "gut feeling" or intuition, their internal radar either affirms or cautions their initial trust in others.

When trust has been broken by a lie, though the revelation of a secret, the breaking of a promise, or having an affair, only faithfulness can restore trust over time. Admission of wrong by the trust-breaker is not sufficient to restore trust. Forgiveness by the wounded person is inadequate to rebuild trust. Restoration, if possible, helps to appease the broken trust but is insufficient to re-establish trust. Only continued faithfulness rebuilds trust.

People, who have been hurt, find it hard to trust. (Jeremiah 9:4-5) No matter how dependable and reliable someone may be in keeping their promises, wounded people remain guarded and tend to expect the inevitable let down or betrayal from others. With time, faithfulness restores trust.

Do you want to rebuild trust with your partner? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza, for assistance. Call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

She will give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name Jesus, because he will save his people from their sins. – **Matthew 1:21**

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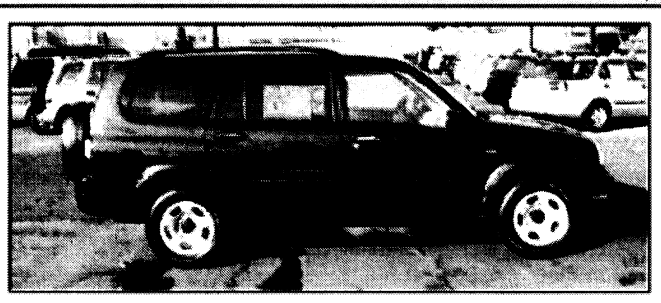

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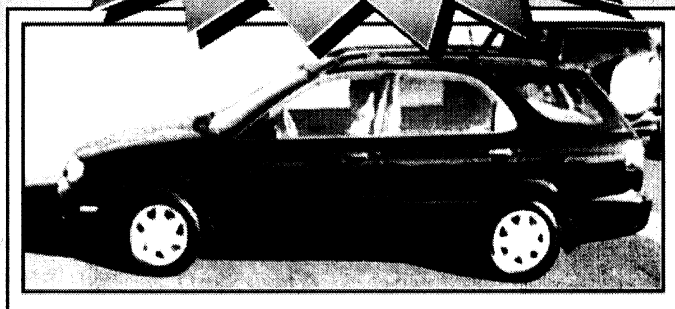

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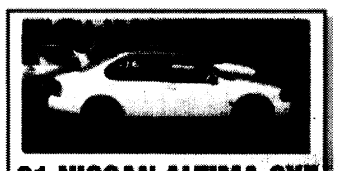

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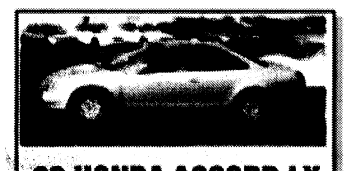

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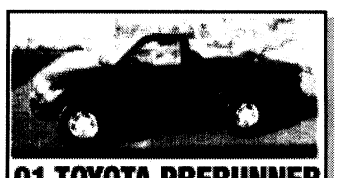

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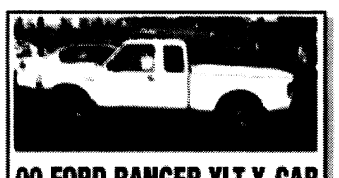

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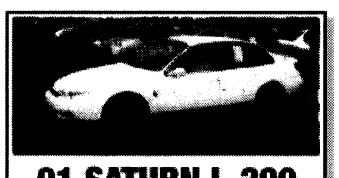

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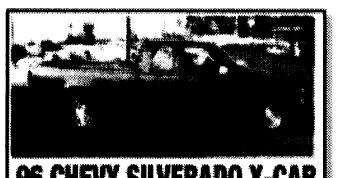

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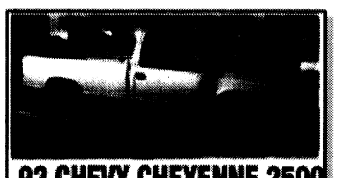

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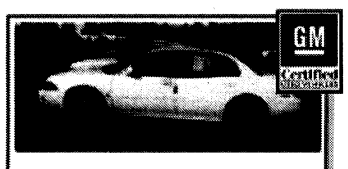

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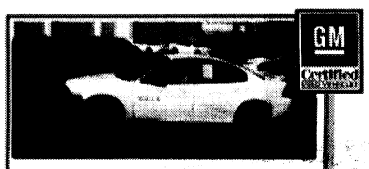

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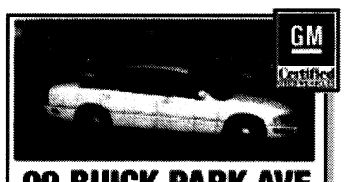

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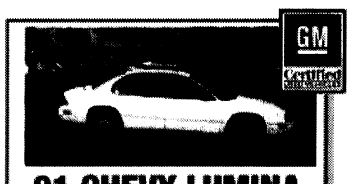

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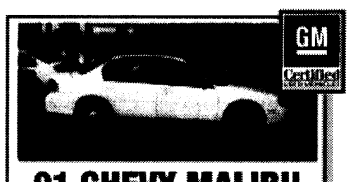

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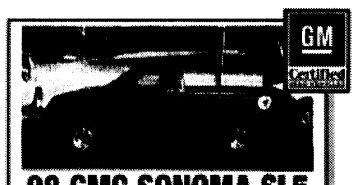

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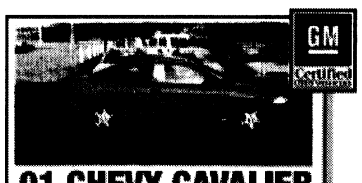

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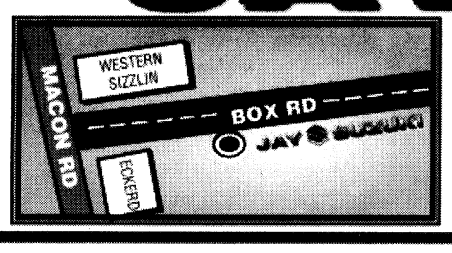

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 30, 2001

SPORTS

Faith girls lose first home opener

Team drops first game 41-21 to Macon

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Faith Middle School Falcons basketball team played their first-ever home game Nov. 20.

The opposition, the Macon County Middle School Bulldogs, proved too much for the girls' team, however, in the 41-21 loss.

Robert Lewis, coach for the Falcons and teacher at Faith, was proud of the effort put out by the team.

"Our girls played hard, and I was proud of them," Lewis said. "We've got twelve little fighters out there. They've been practicing hard and they'll be a very good team."

Lewis kept his team motivated for the whole game, even though the loss was hard to take.

"The game didn't go how I thought it would," said Talia Davis, 13, of the Falcons. "We need to use a little more teamwork."

That thought was echoed by Cindy Walker, Falcon coach, "They still need a lot of work, but they're coming together as a team."

In years past, the Falcons have played all their games away, but this year the Falcons are playing on their home court. However, only one end of the court has a three-point line, and it's drawn on with marker.

This was the first game for the team that has practiced together since October.

The Falcons started off the game with good rebounding, but they had trouble moving the ball up the court.

The Bulldogs had some quick steals that racked up points for Macon.

When the Falcons did get the ball down to their zone, weak shots from the field failed to add points to the scoreboard.

At the half, the score was 27-9, Macon.

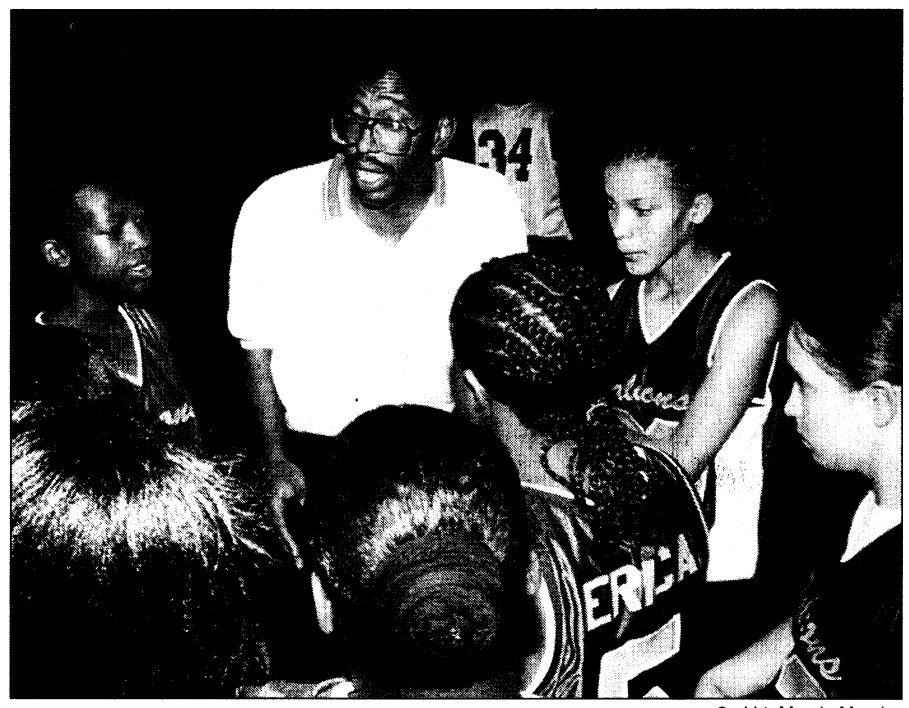
During the second half, the crowd was loud and supportive, but it failed to ignite a spark in the Falcons offense.

The defense played strong with key steals that resulted in quick breakaways, but the layups did not fall for the Falcons.

There was great hustle on both sides of the court, but the Bulldogs prove better shooters and walked away with the win.

The Falcons' Ashlee Barley, 12, was disappointed with the loss, but she recognized it's only the beginning.

"I've been playing for six years, and sometimes you lose," she said.



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Robert Lewis, coach for Faith Middle School basketball, gives his team a pep talk during half-time against Macon County.

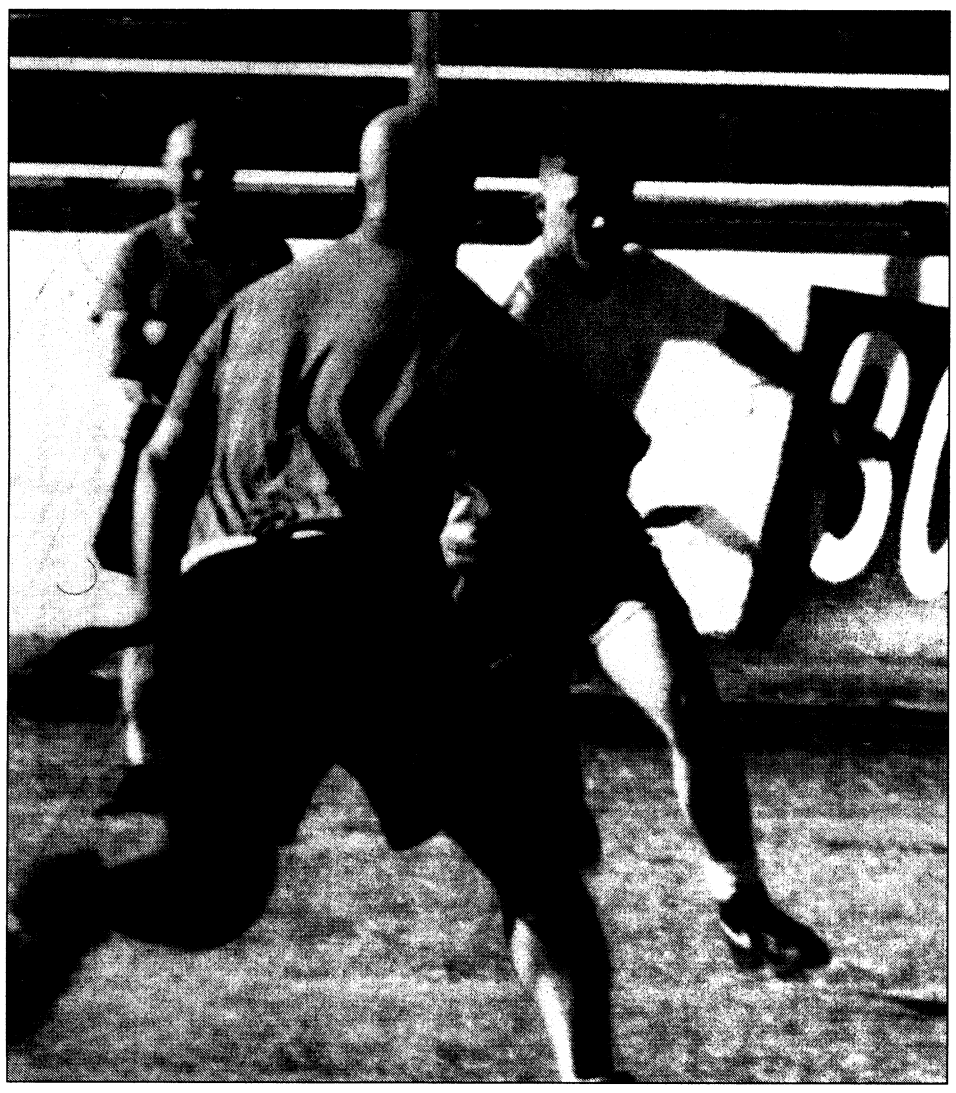
Steeler fever!



Y. Abbadakka

Andrew Rodriguez, Steeler quarterback, attempts a sweep Nov. 17 at Blue Field against the Cowboys as John Lusk, Steeler linebacker, closes in to finish the play. The Steelers won the Youth Services' 11- to 12-year-old football game 22-6 in a hard-fought gridiron battle.

Turkey Bowl!



Y. Abbadakka

Jeb Chocha, of the 11th Infantry Regiment officer team, gains yardage during the Turkey Bowl at Doughboy Field. The senior noncommissioned officer team rolled over the officers 21-0 in a spirited Thanksgiving classic.

Faith's boys win first home game

Falcons soar to win over Macon County Bulldogs

Phillip Thompson
Bayonet correspondent

Given the fact the boys' basketball team at Faith Middle School had never played a home game, there was much speculation of a Macon County blow-out Nov. 21.

The boys proved everyone wrong. In a tough, back-and-forth game, the Falcons battled for a 54-49 victory.

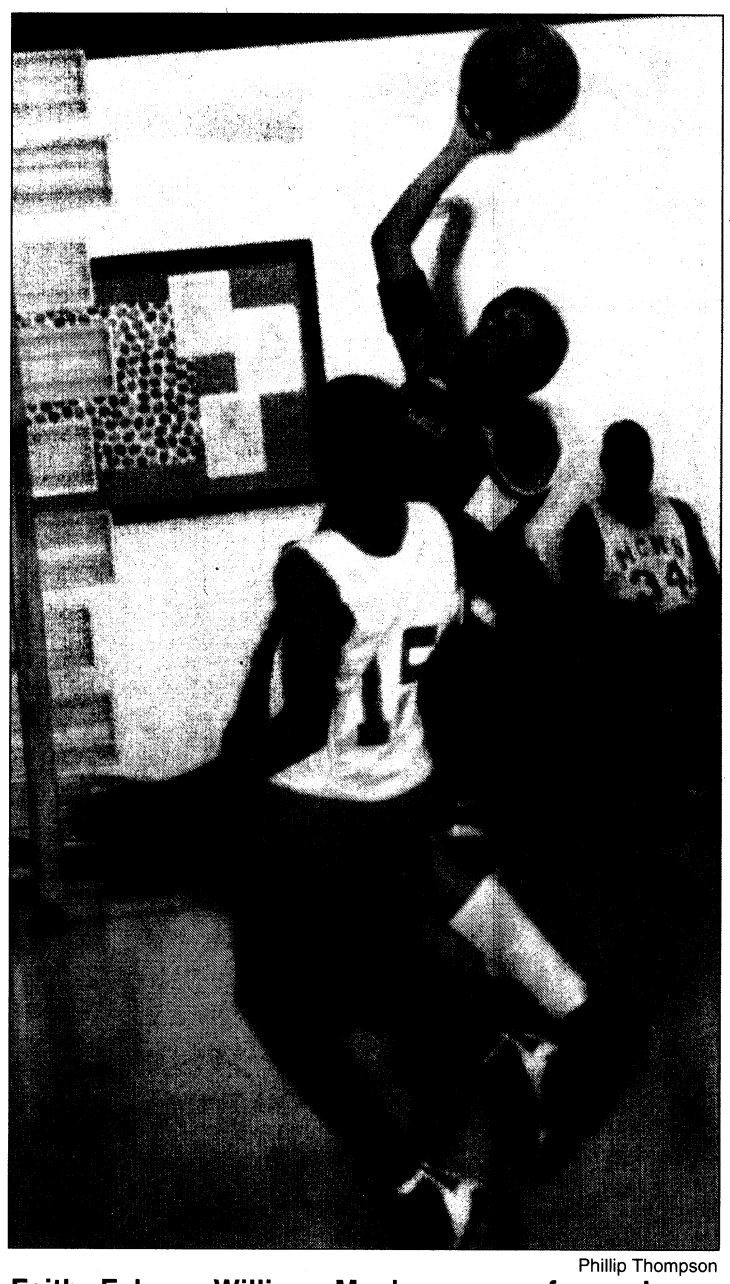
They controlled the first half and went to the break with a 26-18 lead. However, a sloppy performance allowed Macon County to take control and come within three points heading into the fourth quarter.

Macon County continued to dominate to take the lead, 39-36, with 4:24 remaining in the game. However, the Falcons kept the score close.

"We could have given up, but we didn't," said Coach Robert Lewis, who has been coaching for the past five years.

With the game tied 47-47 and 1:37 left on the clock, Eric Tyler launched the Falcons to the win with seven unanswered points.

"This was a very important game for us, we had to set a standard," Lewis said. "We set a very high one, and I hope we play with this same competitive instinct for the rest of the season."



Phillip Thompson

Faith Falcon William Mackey goes for a layup against the Macon County Bulldogs.

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Exclusively for Active Duty Service Members E1 and Up

In Just One Hour You Could Have:

1. A Quality Car That Fits Your Budget
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3. A Banking Loan from FIRSTAR BANK N.A.
4. Instant Delivery On A New or Used Car!

100% CREDIT ON ALL MILITARY E-1 AND UP

97 DODGE INTREPID LOADED $7995	98 CHEV TRACKER 4 DOOR $7495	98 CHEV CAVALIER $3995	97 MERCURY SABLE $6995
2000 HYUN. ACCENT 4 DR $7995	2000 KIA SEPHIA LS $6995	00 MUSTANG CONVERT. LEATHER, 26K MILES $18,995	00 CHEV CAVALIER AUTO, AC $8995

In mud. In snow. In water.



Incredible.

6-Wheel drive Amphibious

max all-terrain vehicles

Interested?

two and four passenger models available

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4 Passenger $6495

AWESOME

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max all-terrain vehicles

Interested?

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- ESCAPE
- WINDSTAR
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- F-350S
- EXPEDITIONS
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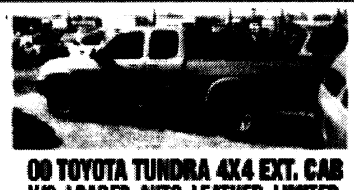
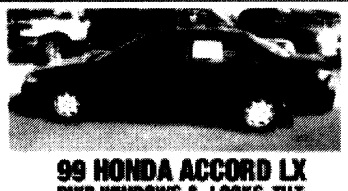
00 DODGE DURANGO
REAR A/C, 3RD SEAT, PWR EVERYTHING, LOW MILES, 672768A
$15,765



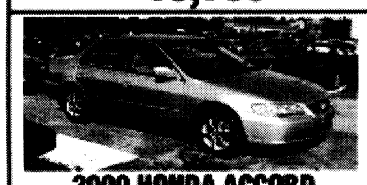
97 CHEVY TAHOE
LEATHER, LOADED, CD, LUGGAGE RACK, #1012510
$12,880



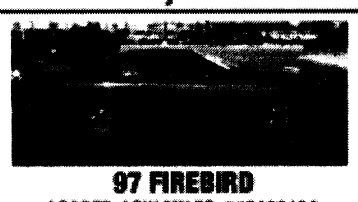
00 TOYOTA TUNDRA 4X4 EXT. CAB
V/6, LOADED, AUTO, LEATHER, LIMITED, 2123541A
$21,405



99 HONDA ACCORD LX
PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISER, 7146508
$12,585



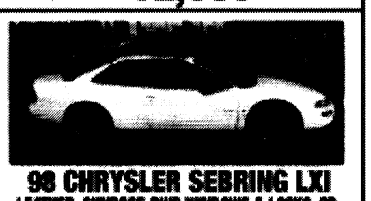
2000 HONDA ACCORD
SPECIAL EDITION, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, 632041A
$14,370



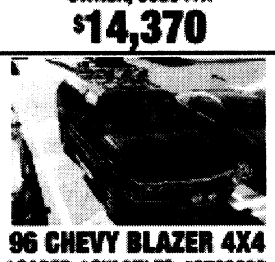
97 FIREBIRD
LOADED, LOW MILES, #4019913A
$10,605



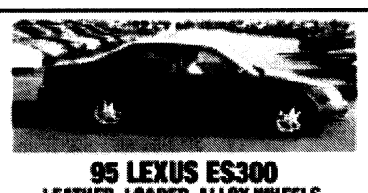
94 GMC HI-TOP VANDURA
2500 VAN, LOADED, #5617528A
$8890



98 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI
LEATHER, SUNROOF, PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS, CD, ONLY 38K MILES, ONE OWNER, 6720925A
$10,250



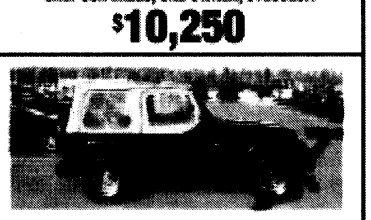
96 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
LOADED, LOW MILES, #8722828
$5890



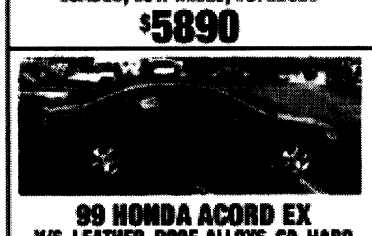
95 LEXUS ES300
LEATHER, LOADED, ALLOY WHEELS, #6320197A
$11,180



98 MUSTANG GT
5 SPEED, 17" WHEELS, MACH 460 SOUND, #6227985A
$11,499



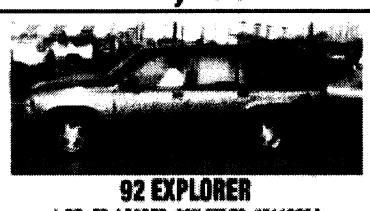
97 JEEP WRANGLER
AIR, STEREO, LOADED, 1820408B
$10,765



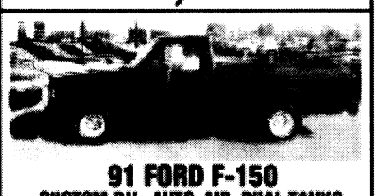
99 HONDA ACORD EX
V/6, LEATHER, ROOF, ALLOYS, CD, HARD TO FIND, #6224268A
$16,990



98 MAZDA MPV
4X4, LOADED, 4579637A
$10,870



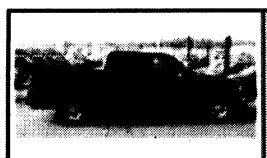
92 EXPLORER
4-DR, CD, LOADED, 62K MILES, #511068A
$4,698



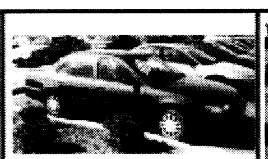
91 FORD F-150
CUSTOM P.U., AUTO, AIR, DUAL TANKS, SPORT WHEELS, #1056491A
$3,795

20 USED CARS UNDER $4995

HOLIDAY CASH BACK UP TO $7500



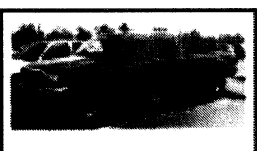
01 F-150 CREW CAB LARIAT
V8, LOADED, SAVE $1000'S, #2011260A
$21,788



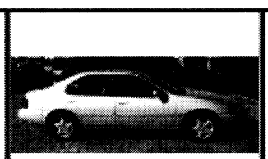
94 TOYOTA COROLLA
4-DR., 4-DR, AM/FM CASS, AC, #0311879A
$1490



95 DODGE DAKOTA SLT
AUTO, V8, #0326302A
$4590



01 F-350 4X4 DIESEL CREW CAB
PW, PL, CD, TILT, CRUISE, ONLY 13K MILES, #2112204A
$32,222



2001 NISSAN ALTIMA
LIMITED EDITION, LOADED, #4019500A
$12,990



96 TOYOTA T-100
EXT. CAB, AUTO, LOADED, #2114071A
$7850



85 TOYOTA 4X4
WINTER'S SPECIAL, 1820404A
$2290



92 MAZDA PU EXT. CAB
AUTO, V6, LOADED, #7194470
$5290

ALL PRICES AFTER $2500 CASH DOWN. ADD TAX, TITLE & $299.00 CUSTOMER SERVICE FEE. WAC

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Autos for Sale

01 Patriot Blue Neon. Take over payments. 17k miles, 60k miles warranty with road side assistance, $13,000. 689-0782. (F7)

00 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, AM/FM, CD Player, AC, Power Locks, Keyless Entry, 26k miles. Extra clean, excellent condition. Call 327-9247. Leave a message or call after 6 p.m. (FTFN)

99 Dodge Neon R/T, DOHC, 5 spd, 48k, AC, PS, PW, PL, cruise, CD, pwr. sunroof, white w/blue stripes. $7900 neg. 334-214-9188 (F7)

94 Pontiac Firebird V6, runs great, T-tops, PW, PL, auto, alum. rims. Take over payments. 685-9932 (F7)

92 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, loaded, new tires, sunroof, lthr int, looks and runs great. $4300 OBO. 323-3842 after 1730 hours. (F7)

89 Pontiac Bonneville Special Edition V6, great sound system. very reliable 687-4425 (F7)

89 Honda Civic 4 cyl. 4dr, auto, ac. clean car $2500 obo. 569-6763 (F7)

65 Mustang, new 289 engine with lots of new parts and the little pony has AC and Power steering. $7000. 568-1518, cell 468-0247. (F7)

87 Honda Accord LX, 139k, AC, 5 speed, good condition. $1550. 682-6434. (F7)

SUVs, Trucks & Vans

93 Chevy Blazer. 2WD, 5 speed, 4 dr, 154K, new transmission. Good condition. $6000. 687-7895. (F30)

94 Ford Ranger XLT 4.0, V6, 5spd, air, AM/FM/Cass. standard cab, short bed, toolbox, bedliner. $5000. 561-5577 (P30)

97 Chevrolet Truck Z-71 off road w/towing package, ext. cab w/third door, loaded, $15,000 OBO, work: 545-6759, home: 687-3929. (F7)

93 Ford E-150 Van. Auto, Excellent Shape, Power everything, tons of room! Lots of extras, must see. Below retail, $6,900. Call 689-8300. (F7)

Auto Parts

4-205 75R15 Goodyear Wrangler Tires. used only for 3,000 mi. $80. MSD ignition for 351 Windsor $200. Call after 5 pm. 682-0878 (F7)

Full Size Truck Bed Liner with tailgate. $100. lv. message 689-4499 (F7)

2 12" MTX Thunder 8000 in MTX Box, JBL 600.1 Amp w/extended warranty. All wiring included. $900 OBO. Call 685-2905. (F7)

Motorcycles

02 Honda VTX 1800 w/accesories. 700 mi, $12,000. Call 324-7496 or 366-2346 cell. (P30)

01 Honda 400EX ATV. Brand new $5995, asking $5000. Must Sell. Contact Jeremy at 687-3705/ cell 718-2138. (F7)

00 Honda Goldwing Aspencade, 25th Anniversary Edition, 3900 miles, red, excellent condition, headsets, luggage rack, floor boards, & warranty, garage kept. $15,000 o.b.o. 221-7746. (F30)

99 YZF600 customed, piped, jetted. Must see $5400. 682-2742 (F7)

91 Honda CBR 600 F2, 38K miles, runs great, needs battery and paint $1700. o.b.o. 685-8528. (F7)

Utility Trailers

Draw Tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
Additional $10 off with this ad.
Free estimates anytime,577-2311.
Not valid with any other offer. (PTFN)

American Military Debt Management - A Nonprofit Organization dedicated to helping Military and Retirees' become Debt Free since 1990. 706-322-5224 or Toll Free 866-537-3328 (PTFN)

Help Wanted

Drivers: Make the money you deserve!
Call today, start tomorrow!!
2 Wk. CDL program give you Money! Stability! Benefits!
Call NOW! 1-800-995-5832. (P30)

$1500 a month for part time, $4500 -$7200 full time. WORK IN HOME. Company needs Supervisor and Assts. Step by step training. Free booklet. Call (888)220-8087. www.HomeFreedomBusiness.com. (P30)

Help Wanted: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700, DEPT. GA-2239. (P30)

Jewelry

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1.10 Carat Diamond Ring (one stone) 14k gold set in 6 prong white gold. 98 appraisal, $3,485. Will sell for $2100 obo, 568-1518, cell 468-0247. (F7)

Health

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Childcare

Affordable Day Care near Benning. 682-9537. (P30)

State Registered Day-Care has openings. Ages 1-4, 568-0417, 332-1720. (P30)

FCC certified childcare - CPR, first aid, USAA approved. Bouton Heights. Call for Appt. 687-5950 or 464-5950 (P30)

Computers

GET A COMPUTER TODAY!
ALL CREDIT APPROVED!
Compaq and Hewlett Packard Pentium III 800's complete with DVD and CD rewritable drive.
Call Freedom Direct Credit Approval Hotline at 888-480-4015 or visit us online at www.freedom4credit.com. Code 1C. (PTFN)

Packard Bell computer 286 with monitor and external modem, keyboard. $200. 565-8673 (F7)

AST Computer, AST monitor, Epson printer, student desk (white) and computer chair. Good Learning Computer, All for $250, 685-8566. (F7)

Elecetronics & Appliances

Joe's Appliance
4216-A Hamilton Rd.
653-0906
All appliances very clean.
Washer/Dryer match set: $199.95 & up.
Refrigerators $135 & up.
Stoves $150 & up.
FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free. (PTFN)

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

19" Color TV - $35. 569-5878, after 6pm. (F7)

Goldstar VCR, good condition. $20. 221-3836. (F7)

Furniture

Dresser and mirror, chest headboard king size with mirror. Mattress not included. Good cond. $325. 568-9465 after 5 p.m. (F7)

California King mattress, excellent condition $75. 565-8673 (F7)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co., Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates, 332-7008. (PTFN)

Sports & Fitness Equip.

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 689-5172. (FTFN)

Punching Bag, large, free standing with water filled base, $60, like new 544-4632. (F7)

Miscellaneous

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Reduced for Quick Sale - Steel Arch Buildings. Save Thousands! sizes include: 16x30, 35x60, 52x64. Great workshops/garages. Quantities limited! 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com (P30)

Total Cleaning System, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractomatic carpet steam cleaner, all attachments, paid $1385, selling for $500 obo, 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F7)

4ft. Brick Mailbox, you haul $75. 334-214-4670 (F7)

2 satellite dishes, 2 receivers. $50 each set. 683-0828 (F7)

5 Piece Solid Wood german shrunk set $1200obo, bunk bed w/matresses $250, Bunk bed twin/full futon $175, Euro premium full futon bed adjustable $700. ph:685-8566. (F7)

Solid Oak Futon, $75. Farmhouse kit table & 4 chairs, $100. Ski exercise machine $20., Jenny Lin crib, $20. 685-1130. (F30)

Casio CTK-558 keyboard w/stand, 100 Tones, 100 Rhythms, 100 Song Bank, MIDI, Song Book included. - $100, 289-4836 ask for Noel. (F30)

4 Sided Muti-sports exercise equipment (gym standard). Bench and mats included. $1500, 563-2114 (F30)

Lane Dual Reclining sofa with pull down center and drawer blue $400, desk $25, new Amana air conditioner $200, dehumidifier $20. Prices Negotiable, call 565-6096. (F30)

Fellows Paper shredder like new $15, Blues Clues shelve $25, Little Tikes Kitchen $25, Pepsi sand chair new $10, Murray Lawn mower $50 687-4311. (F7)

Plus Size Clothing (18-28) all for $50.00, must see. Call 689-3286 or 289-7075 ask for Joann. (F7)

9' X 12' Ft Rug, in good shape, $40. Baby bassinet, like new, $20. Proform Treadmill $150. 855-0242. (F7)

Lawnmower. Self propelled. Briggs & Straton. Used one summer. $100. Excellent condition. Paid $225. 687-9214. (F7)

Free Trampoline, 14 FT, circular, jumping pad is ripped, call and haul it away, 562-8046. (F7)

Infant Clothes, trading cards, maternity & womens clothing. 50th Anniversary, Holiday, Uptown & Benefits Ball Barbies, two leather jackets, 687-8418 call for details. (F7)

PSE Nova One Cam compound bow w/hard case and all accessories, 29 in. draw length, $225, obo, Jeff 689-8846. (F7)

75-Gal. Aquarium w/ wood stand & lid, lights, all accessories. $200 obo. 568-8863 lv. msg. (F7)

King Size Waterbed with mirrored headboard. Heater and new mattress included. $100. Call 569-7138. (F7)

Children's Items

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Barbie Doll Playhouse $15 Little Tykes kitchen $40 Great condition for Christmas presents! 689-5795. (F7)

Play Kitchen from Step 2 with stove, sink, refrigertaor, microwave and table in one. Comes with all accessories, $50. Call 685-8527. (F7)

Beautiful Dark Wood Simmons Crib, Sealy mattress, NOJO Bedding, six sheets. $800 new. Will sell for $175. 2 potty seats $2 ea. 1 bath seat, $2. 1 toddler bed rail $5. 689-4854. (F7)

Free Pets

Dog Training in your home. The Master's Touch. 582-3TMT. (P1/2)

Purebred Bassethound. 3 years old. Have papers. Free to a good home. For information call 568-4864. (F7)

Small Apricot Poodle (male). Approx. 1 1/2 years old. Family PCS move. 706-685-3198. (F7)

3 Cats need good homes, together or seperate. Pcsing overseas, must find homes. All males, 1 yr.old, 4 yr.old, and 6 mos. Call 689-5795. (F7)

AKC Great Dane / Blue Merle, 3 years, 150 pounds, good with kids, great personality. Contact Myriam 687-4701. (F7)

Free To Good Home. Indoor/outdoor neutered male orange tabby cat. Very gentle with children. 687-9214. (F7)

Free Rotweiler/Mix pups, 6 weeks old 2 female, 1 male; all have strong rotweiler features. Just in time for Christmas. 706-543-4389 8-5 M-F or 229-838-0130 after 6:00pm. (F7)

Wanted

Room Mate wanted (ASAP). Whisperwood Apts. Call 221-6195, 563-6856. (P30)

Apts For Rent

Duplex Apt. Historic Dist. 2BR, 1.5BA, Washer/Dryer, Central H&A $600 + dep. 327-7182 (P30)

Apts To Share

Near Post, CSU, all utliities furnished, laundry, kitchen, cable, phone. Nonsmoker, $95 weekly, 563-8331, 689-0226. (P30)

Homes For Rent

For Rent: 4BR 2BA $700/mo. 569-1494 (P30)

1975 sq. ft. home North Columbus, w/ LR, formal DR, family room, 3 BR, 3 BA, In-ground pool 9ft. deep, outside hot tub. Well landscaped yard. $900/mo. Call the Cromwell residence 565-9177 (P30)

Renters wanted to participate in new financing program. Call Phyllis 334-448-8014 (P30)

Inexpensive Rent! Convenient to Fort Benning, Alabama side, 2 BR, 1.5BA 14x60 mobile home, $225/mo. Call Rick Link 334-855-3075 (F7)

New Garden homes for rent. 2 & 3 BR, 1 BA $595 & 495/mo. 298-6741. Smiths area (P30)

New 3 BR, 2BA home w/garden plus sep shower. Smiths area, $750 mo. 298-6741 (P30)

Homes For Sale

For Sale or Rent, 3 bedroom/2 bath, Smith Schools. 682-9537 or 366-5545. (F7)

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, w/l closet, garden tub, 1250 sq. ft., N. Columbus, off River Rd., 1 block from elementary school. 5045 Hale Dr. Scott 576-6590. (F7)

For Sale By Owner, patio home, 3BR, 2BA, florida room, lg. deck, plus more. Must see $105,000. 3819 Anglin Ct. 324-7496 or 366-2340 (P30)

Triplex for sale by owner. Lakebottom, 1BR, 1BA ea. Newly renovated. Income $1075/mo. $105,000 2307 17th Ave. 324-7496 or 366-2340 (P30)

Bank repos drastically reduced. Banks loss is your gain. Call Mike 334-448-8014 (P30)

Everyone is approved, buy area's largest mobile home broker. Call Mike 334-448-8014 (P30)

Single parent program. $0 down payment. HUD approved homes. Call Mike 334-448-8014 (P30)

Why rent? Own your own home for the same payment or less. Call Phyllis 334-448-8014 (P30)

Land/Home package available. Low down payment, easy qualifying. Call Phyllis 334-448-8014 (P30)

Ugly house. Pretty price. Call Phyllis 334-448-8014 (P30)

Divorce forces sale of 2000 model Palm Harbor home. Spotless. Must sell now! 334-448-8014 (P30)

Abandoned homes must sell now! For repo take over payments. 334-448-8014 (P30)

Military transfer. Home on South Lumpkin Rd. Must sell! 334-448-8014 (P30)

Double-wide mobile home on the back waters. No down payment! Low monthly payment. Call Mike 334-448-8014 (P30)

Furniture Repair

Damage Claims Specialist.
Estimates on all types of damages during the move.
One fee covers all.
Credit & Debit cards accepted. Available after 1700.
Perry the Stripper.
Call 706-563-3624.
(P30)

Lost & Found

FOUND: male cat in Bouton Heights. Please call to identify, 689-4145. (F7)

FOUND: Mens yellow gold Army ring. Identify to claim, call 545-2128, M-F only. (F7)

FOUND: German Shepherd mixed female on the Forrest Road area the weekend of the 16th. Call to identify at 563-7740. (F7)

Yard Sales

436 D Craig Drive (Custer Terrace) Saturday, Dec. 1st, 8-noon NO EARLY BIRDS Various items - come see! (F30)

Multi-Family, 227 Lavoie Avenue (Indianhead), Sat., Dec. 1st, 8am - 2pm, Lots of clothes, beanie babies, misc. household items. (F30)

687 B Kandle Ct December 1,2001 Starts at 7am. (F30)

EARN $25 TODAY!!
Up to $50.00 in less than 5 hours
BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL $5.00
For NEW Donors ONLY
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Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System
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Notice is hereby given that Wadsworth-Phillips Contractors, Inc. has completed the following contract with the Loachapoka Water Authority, for construction of Roxana-Pinnell Extensions, Project No. LR2-00 in Loachapoka, Alabama, and has requested final settlement of said contract. All persons having any claim connected with this contract should notify L.E. Smith Consulting Engineer, P.O. Box 680489, Prattville, Alabama 36068 or the Loachapoka Water Authority at P. O. Box 129, Loachapoka, AL 36865.

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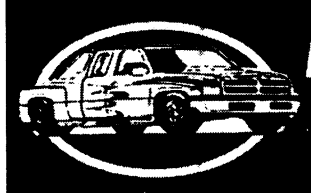

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CHIEF ENGINEER - Public Utilities Dept. - Job ID: 8403001006
Salary: $52,018 to $63,722 (midpoint)

Job Description: Manages design/construction of County water/ wastewater facilities and construction. Supervise other engineering department personnel.

Requirements: BS in Civil Engineering /Engineering Technology. MS preferred. Must be registered Professional Eng. with 6 yrs engineering exp. in design, construction engineering & construction management of water/wastewater facilities. 3 years supervisory exp. in civil eng.

MECHANICAL PRINCIPAL ENGINEER
Planning & Development Dept. - Job ID: 8402003004
Salary: $46,296 to $56,712 (midpoint)

Job Description: Reviews & approves construction documents for commercial & multi-family projects, strong emphasis on evaluation of mechanical systems.

Requirements: BS in Mechanical Eng. Registered Professional Eng req. 4 yrs eng. work exp. pertinent to design of HVAC & plumbing sys.

PRINCIPAL ENGINEER - STRUCTURAL
Planning & Devel. Dept. - Job Notice #8402002006
Salary: $46,296 to $56,712 (midpoint)

Job Description: Reviews & approves construction documents for commercial & multi-family. Strong emphasis on evaluation of structural components.

Requirements: BS in Structural (Civil) Eng. 4 yrs. eng. work exp. pertinent to structural analysis/design of bldgs. Registered Professional Eng. req.

Benefits : Life/Health/Disability Ins. Pension Plan, Pd. Holidays & Sick Leave.

Prefer application submitted as supplement to resume. Visit us on the Web at: www.co.gwinnet.ga.us to download form, Call: (770) 882-7936 or (888) 468-8498, or apply at: Gwinnet County Government, Human Resources Employment Office, 75 Langley Drive, Lawrenceville, GA 30045.

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Women, minorities and disabled individuals or encouraged to apply.

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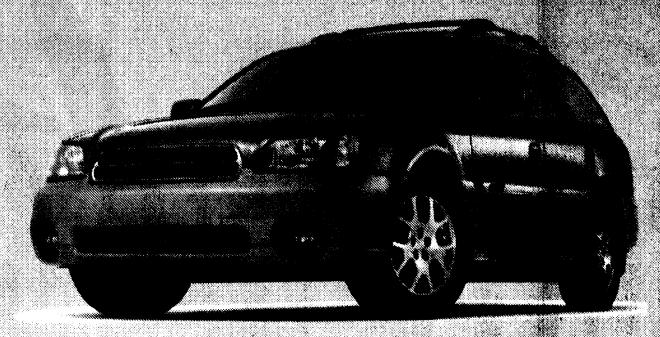

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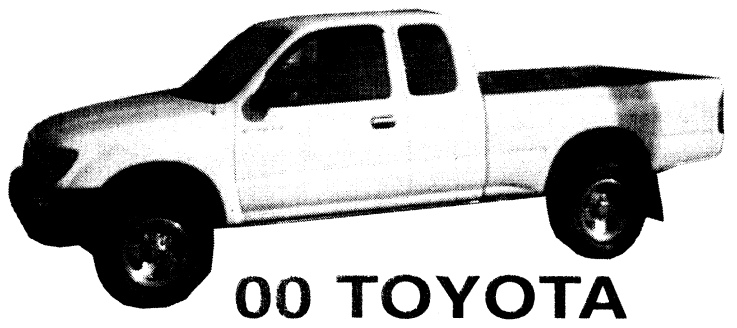

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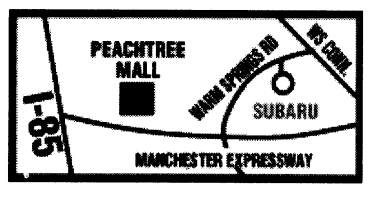

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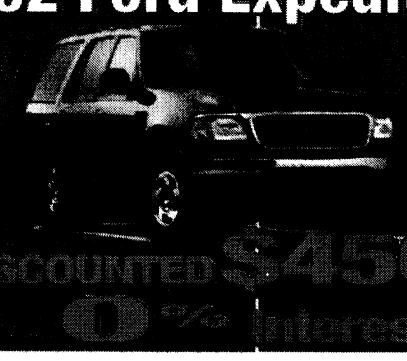

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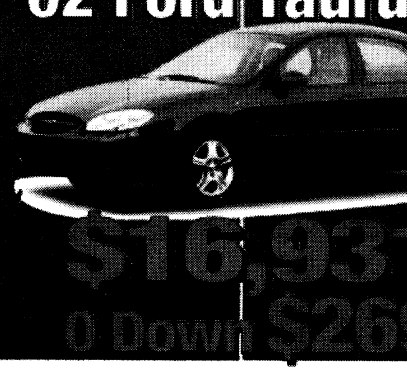

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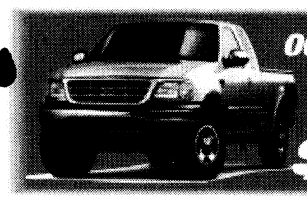
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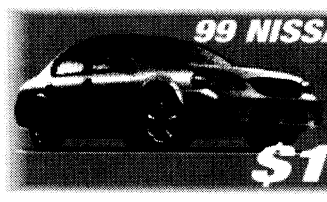
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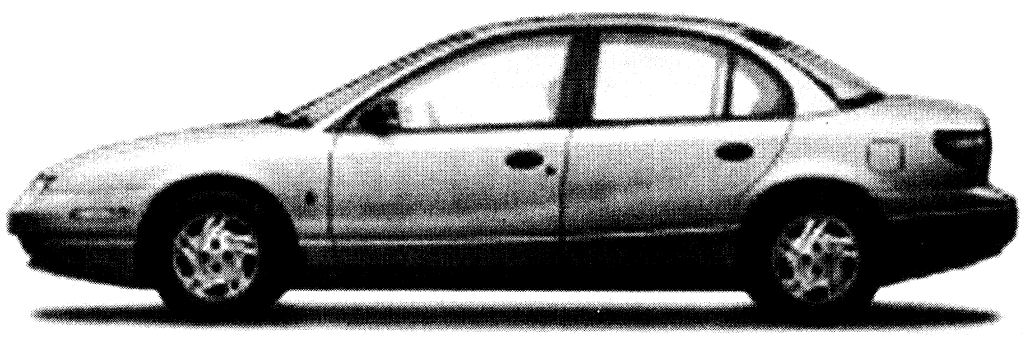

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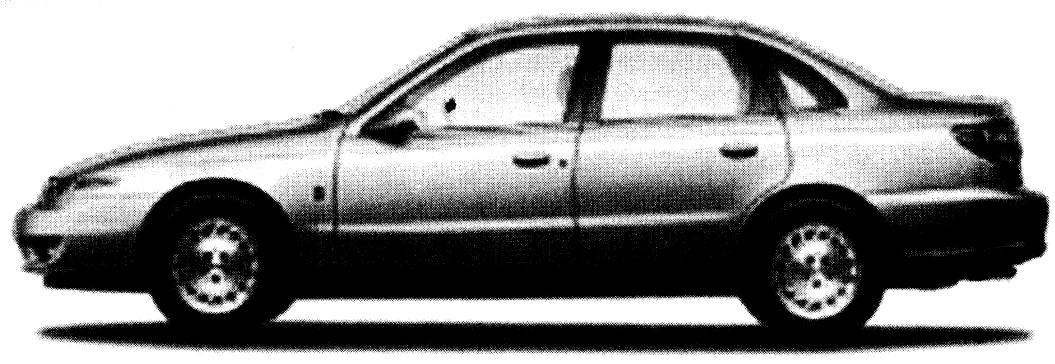

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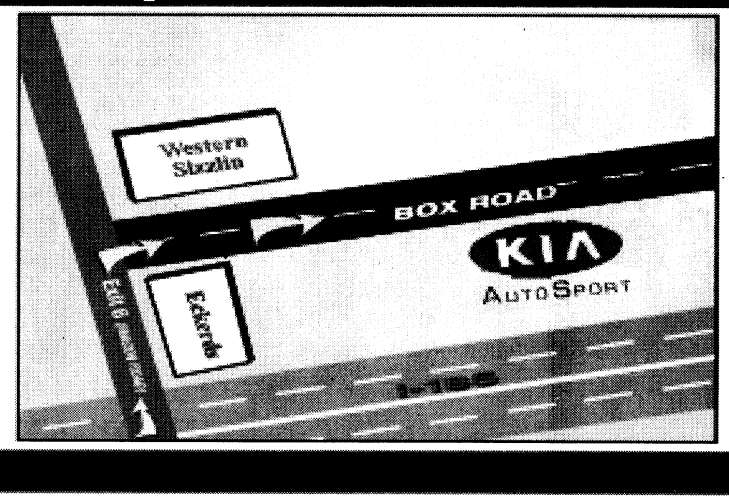

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- Tundra
- 4 Runner

THE ALL NEW CAMRY. YOU WANT IT.



Built in the U.S.A.

- A longer, wider and taller Camry
- More interior room.
- More safety features
- Available in 3 models: LE, SE,& XLE
- 7 new colors
- Improved fuel economy: 32 hwy/24 city

2002 Camry LE MSRP from: **$21,300.00**

New 2001

Toyota ECHO



stk#211242

MSRP $14,011.70

Sale Price **$11,688.00**

New 2002

Toyota COROLLA CE



stk#22333

MSRP $14,371.25

Sale Price **$12,588.00**

New 2002

Toyota SIENNA CE

5 DOOR

PW, PL, CRUISE, FULL SIZE SPARE TIRE, CARPETED MATS, KEYLESS ENTRY, ROOF RACK & MUCH MORE



stk#22124

MSRP $27,076.70

Sale Price **$23,988.00**

New 2002

Toyota 4RUNNER SR5

AUTO, AC, PW, PL



MSRP $27,890.25

Sale Price **$24,288.00**

New 2002

Toyota AVALON XL

V6, ALL POWER, CRUISE, AM/FM, CD

stk#22282



MSRP $27,941.70

Sale Price **$25,488.00**

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Prices plus tax & title. Payment offers & prices can not be combined. Ad prices apply to in stock units and dealer retains all rebates and incentives. Offers can not be combined with any offers and must be financed through Jay Toyota approved lenders. Must present ad to receive these prices and units are subject to prior sale. Offers good for 72 hours or until next ad runs. All financing with approved credit.

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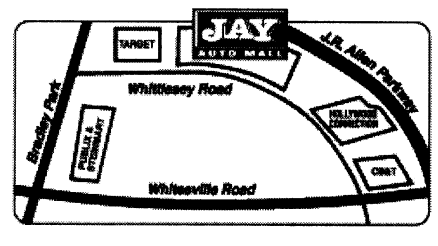

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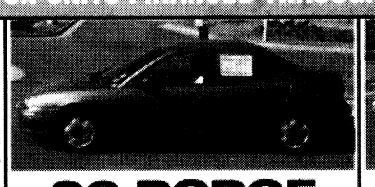
GREAT STARTER CAR, CLEAN
$1998



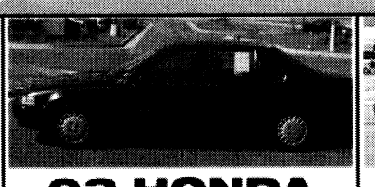
94 FORD ESCORT
5 SPD, AIR, RUN & DRIVES GREAT
$2494



96 DODGE NEON
5 SPD, AIR, GREAT TRANSPORTATION
$2983



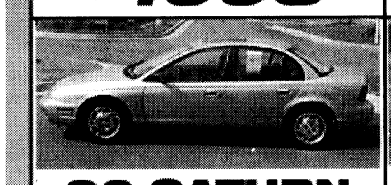
95 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER SE
AUTO, AIR, A GREAT BUY!
$2996



93 HONDA ACCORD LX
AUTO, AIR, WON'T LAST LONG
$3284



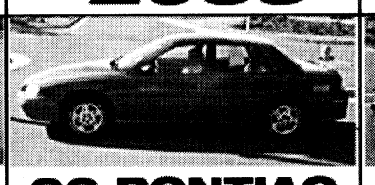
97 HYUNDAI ACCENT GS
MUST SEE!!! 30K MILES
$3366



96 SATURN SL2
AUTO, MOONROOF, SAVE ALOT!
$3596



94 CHRYLER LEBARON
4DR, LEATHER, AT, LIKE NEW, ONE OWNER
$3988



96 PONTIAC GRAND AM
AUTO, AIR, GREAT VEHICLE
$4772



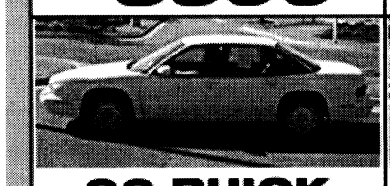
93 FORD EXPLORER
AUTO, 4X4, WHAT A GREAT DEAL!
$4793



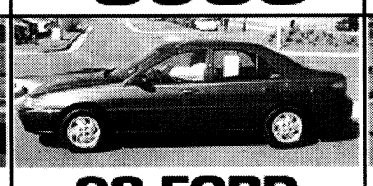
95 BUICK LESABRE LTM
AUTO, AIR, WHAT A DEAL
$4868



97 MERCURY TRACER
AUTO, AIR, SUPER ECONOMY
$4878



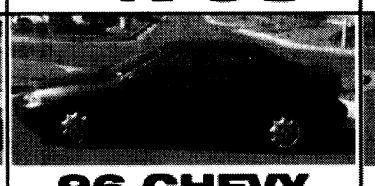
96 BUICK REGAL
AUTO, AIR, GREAT VEHICLE, GREAT PRICE
$4969



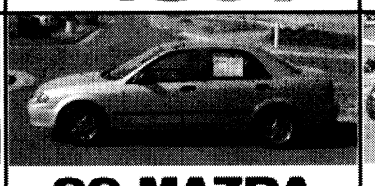
98 FORD ESCORT LX
5SPD., AIR, GAS SAVER
$4987



97 FORD TAURUS GL
AUTO, AIR, NEW CAR TRADE
$5993



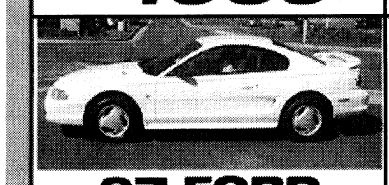
96 CHEVY CAVALIER
AUTO, AIR, CONVERTIBLE, NOW'S THE TIME!
$6729



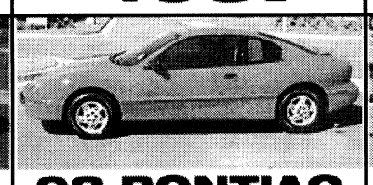
99 MAZDA PROTEGE DX
5 SPD, AIR, YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!
$6793



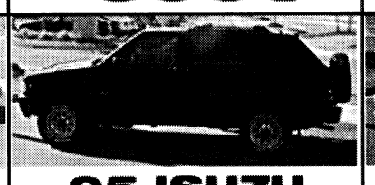
96 FORD TAURUS LX
MOONROOF, LOADED, SHOWROOM FRESH
$6893



97 FORD MUSTANG LX
5SPD., AIR, SAVE YOUR $$$
$6930



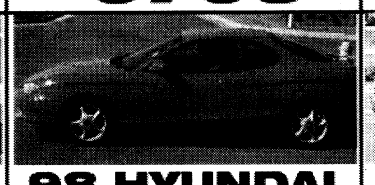
98 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
5SPD., AIR, LOW LOW MILES
$6987



95 ISUZU RODEO
AUTO, AIR, READY TO GO
$6988



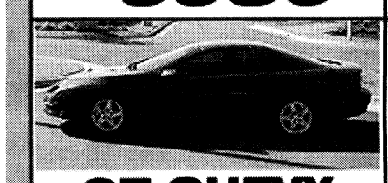
97 CHEV CAV Z24
AUTO, AIR, SUPER SHARP!
$6972



98 HYUNDAI TIBURON FX
5 SPD, AIR, LOTS OF FUN!
$7798



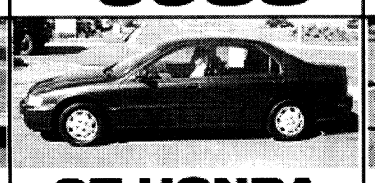
99 FORD RANGER XLT
5SPD., AIR, READY TO GO!
$7917



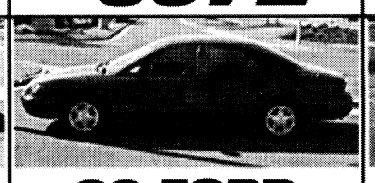
97 CHEVY CAMARO
AUTO, AIR, PRICED TO SELL QUICK
$7943



98 FORD XLT RANGER
AUTO, AIR, V-6, STEPSIDE
$8496



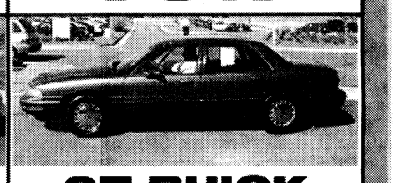
97 HONDA ACCORD LX
5SPD., AIR, BELOW WHOLESALE
$8896



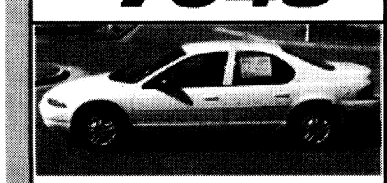
99 FORD TAURUS SE
AUTO, AIR, LOADED
$8996



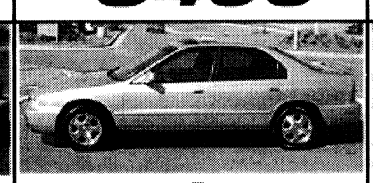
98 CHEVY MALIBU LS
AUTO, AIR, MOONROOF, LOADED
$8998



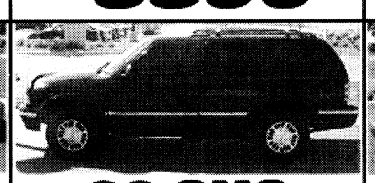
97 BUICK LeSABRE
FIRST CLASS ALL THE WAY! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
$9398



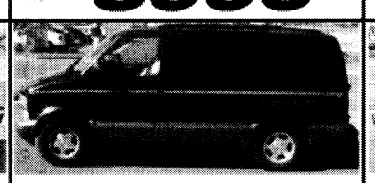
00 DODGE STRATUS SE
AUTO, AIR, SUPER SHARP
$9668



97 HONDA ACCORD LX
AUTO, AIR RUN DON'T WALK!
$9718



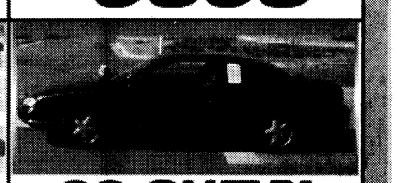
96 GMC JIMMY SLT
AUTO, AIR, TOP OF THE LINE
$9737



97 CHEVY ASTRO LT
DUAL AIR, OUR BEST BUY!
$9875



97 CHEVY BLAZER LT
LEATHER, WITH ALL THE TOYS
$9886



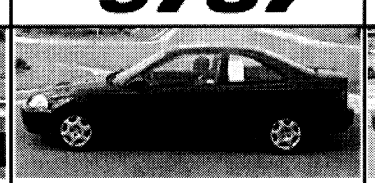
99 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
AUTO, AIR, READY TO GO!
$9898



98 CHEVY BLAZER LS
SUPER SHARP AT A SUPER DEAL
$9947



97 HONDA CIVIC
2 DR, EX, SPORTY
$9988



98 HONDA CIVIC EX
AUTO, MOONROOF, JUST RIGHT
$10936

98 HONDA CIVIC EX
AUTO, MOONROOF, WHY WAIT?
$10973

98 PLY G. VOYAGER
LOW MILES, SUPER CLEAN
$10988

00 DAEWOO LEGANZA SX
LEATHER, ONE OWNER, 10K MILES
$11898

98 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP
SUPER SHARP, SUPER FAST
$12737

01 NISSAN FRONTIER
KC, XE, 5 SP, FACTORY WARRANTY
$12743

98 HONDA ACCORD LX
AUTO, AIR, LOADED, IMMACULATE
$12979

98 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE
DUAL AIR, TOP OF TOYOTA'S LINE
$13896

98 VOLVO V70
AUTO, LEATHER, GORGEOUS
$14889

97 HONDA CRV
ONE OF A KIND, AT, ALL POWER
$15988

97 HONDA ODYSSEY EX
AUTO, AIR, YOUR BEST BUY
$14963

01 HONDA ACCORD LX
AUTO, 10K MILES, A DIAMOND
$17939

99 HONDA ACCORD
EXV6, LEATHER, ONLY 20K MILES, ONE OWNER
$18959

02 HONDA ACCORD LX
ONLY 900 MILES, BEST BUY IN GA!
$18968

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DARK TINT, AIR, POWER, OFF ROAD PKG!

$20,911

2002 SILVERADO!

4 Door! Extended Cab

$17,600

• order today!

4 DOOR SILVERADO EXTENDED CABS AVAILABLE! LS, LT, SPORTSIDE & FLEETSIDE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

30

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP!

•36 Mo. Lease, $3500 Cash Or Trade Equity Due At Inception. No Security Deposit Required. With Approved Credit. Plus Tag, Tax, WRA Fees & Title. 4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LEASE PER MO! **$99** PER MONTH!

2002 CHEVY TAHOE!

POWER LOCKS/WINDOWS, AIR, AUTO, CD/CASS, V8!

$24,882

4 TO CHOOSE

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY SILVERADO!

8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

$12,900 AFTER REBATE

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY VENTURE!

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

FAMILY VAN! **$17,900** AFTER REBATE

2001 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT!

$9000 TOTAL SAVINGS OFF ORIGINAL LIST

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY SILVERADO X-CAB!

•63 Mo. Lease, $3500 Cash Or Trade Equity Due At Inception, No Security Deposit Required, With Approved Credit. Plus Tag, Tax, Wra Fees & Title. 8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LEASE PER MO! **$179** AFTER REBATE!

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT 4X4!

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

$500 REBATE! **$19,600** AFTER REBATE

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY S-10 X-CAB LS!

•63 Mo. Lease, $3500 Cash Or Trade Equity Due At Inception, No Security Deposit Required, With Approved Credit. Plus Tag, Tax, WRA Fees & Title. 8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LEASE PER MO! **$129** AFTER REBATE

2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER!

- POWER WINDOWS!
- POWER LOCKS!
- DELCO CASSETTE!
- AUTOMATIC!
- AIR! • V-6 ENGINE!
- 270 HP ENGINE!
- 2 TO CHOOSE!

$23,987

DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES AND INCENTIVES!

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DR!

•36 Mo. Lease, $3500 Cash Or Trade Equity Due At Inception. No Security Deposit Required. With Approved Credit. Plus Tag, Tax, WRA Fees & Title. 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LEASE PER MO! **$199** AFTER REBATE

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY AVALANCHE!

AUTO! • TILT/CURISE! • AIR! • DELCO CD/CASS! • POWER WIN/LOCKS! 2 TO CHOOSE!

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'01 FORD SPORT F150 ..... $12,900
• SWB! • AUTO! • AIR! • POWER EVERYTHING! • TILT/CRUISE! V-8!

'00 CHEVY SILVERADO LS $13,800
• LOADED! • LUXURY! • V-8! • TILT/CRUISE! • AUTO! • AIR!

'00 GMC SIERRA SLT EXT $20,785
• 4DR! • LEATHER! • HEATED PWR SEATS! • CD/CASS! • SPRAY IN LINER!

'01 DODGE LARAMIE SLT $16,900
• 5.9 LITRE MAGNUM! • AUTO! • AIR! • PWR WIND/LOCKS!

'95 CHEVY SILVERADO $9,900
• 4X4! • 3/4 TON! • LOADED! • BIG V-8!

'98 FORD F150 SUPERCAB $10,500
• EDDIE BAUER! • QUAD DOORS! • TRITON V-8! • CD/CASS! • AUTO!

'00 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT $17,650
• 4DR! • 5.3 LITRE V-8! • CD/CASS! • DUAL POWER SEATS! • AUTO!

'01 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT $19,900
• 5.3 LITRE V-8! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • TILT/CRUISE! • AUTO!

'01 CHEVY SILVERADO Z-71 ..... $19,950
• 4X4! • SPORTSIDE! • CD/CASS! • SLIDING REAR WINDOW!

'00 TOYOTA TUNDRA QUAD $14,900
• V-8! • AUTO! • POWER SEATS/WINDOWS! • CD!

'97 DODGE LARAMIE SLT $7,950
• BLACK BUCKETS! • SPORT PKG! • MAGNUM V-8! • CD! • AUTO!

'99 CHEVY SILVERADO $11,950
• LWB! • V-8! • AUTO! • AIR! • POWER! • CASS!

'99 CHEVY SILVERADO LS $16,550
• 1500 Z-71! • AUTO! • TWO-TONE!

'01 CHEVY C2500 ..... $26,600
• AUTO! • AIR! • WHITE! • TILT/CURISE!

'01 CHEVY C1500 ..... $21,200
• AUTO! • AIR! • TWO-TONE!

'01 DODGE RAM LARAMIE $18,750
• AUTO! • AIR! • MAROON!



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Missing 28 Dec 2001

THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 47 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Dec. 7, 2001

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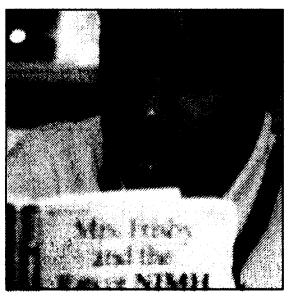
Snipers host first competition at Fort Benning **A-3**

Community



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Weather

Friday		high 70 low 55
Saturday		high 63 low 34
Sunday		high 54 low 34

National Weather Service

Friendly fire kills three soldiers

Afghanistan incident takes American lives

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

Three Special Forces soldiers were killed and 19 were wounded north of Kandahar, Afghanistan, when a 2,000-pound U.S. bomb missed it's target and hit in close proximity to friendly forces Dec. 4.

They are Master Sgt. Jefferson Davis, 39, of Tennessee; Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Petithory, 32, of Massachusetts; and Staff Sgt. Brian Prosser, 28, of California.

All three soldiers served in the 3rd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group, Fort Campbell, Ky.

A B-52 that was called in to provide fire support to ground forces who were under fire, reportedly dropped it's ordnance about a football field away from two Special Forces teams and Afghan opposition fighters, officials said.

See **SOLDIERS**, A-4

Rangers return

U. S. Army Special Operations Command

Elements of the 75th Ranger Regiment, deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, returned to Fort Benning early today.

The rangers were welcomed home at Lawson Army Air Field by family, friends and members of the Regiment.

Col. Joseph L. Votel, who returned with his troops, told the group during the welcome home ceremony how proud he is to be the ranger commander.

Rangers were instrumental in destroying Taliban and al Qaeda strongholds, Votel said, and credited the hard ranger training as the reason they were successful.

He said the enemy will be conquered on the battlefield because of superior training and our determination to defeat terrorism.

Light a candle in my heart



Bridgett Siter

Third-grader Dani Cowan participates in the Stowers Singers holiday concert Tuesday night. The chorus performed seven songs, including *Candle in My Heart*. During the song, all the singers held battery-powered candles.

Social orphans need friends

Boys need host families for holidays

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Never mind the electronic game or CD player — all Eric really wants for Christmas is a family.

Orphaned at the age of 4, Eric has spent the past 10 years being shuffled from one foster home to another — 10 in all. He quit believing in Santa the year his mother died of cancer, and he's never celebrated a traditional Christmas since.

"It's different every year," he said with a shrug and a shy grin. "It doesn't matter, but it would be nice to have a family and a big dinner."

The 15-year-old is a resident at Carpenter's Way Ranch, a group home in Cataula, Ga., for "social orphans" — victims of

See **RANCH**, A-4

First wave of IRRs arrive

Task Force 84 officers ready for duty

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Task Force 84 welcomed 17 officers from the individual ready reserve to Fort Benning Nov. 26. The infantry officers are the first wave of call-ups for Operation Enduring Freedom.

At this time, after inprocessing and training, the officers are scheduled to go to the Pentagon Dec. 7.

"I was quite surprised when orders arrived at my home," said Col. Thomas E. Dacar. "I figured I was too old and too far

See **IRR**, A-5

BOSS plans for upcoming year

Single soldiers encouraged to join program

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

> "My top priorities are education which involves letting people know about the program."
>
> **Spc. Jessica Pisa**
> Incoming BOSS president

A new president was elected for the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program and she has big plans for the coming year, including encouraging more soldier participation.

Spc. Jessica Pisa, president, said she wants more soldiers to know about BOSS and to join the program.

"My top priorities are education, which involves letting people know about the program, and communication, keeping everyone informed about the program," Pisa said.

Unit representatives and the executive board met last week to brainstorm ideas for next year, including what to do for soldiers who are not going home for Christmas. Ideas include taking a trip or holding a social function on post.

BOSS was created in 1989 as a way for single soldiers who may or may not live in the barracks to address their concerns including housing and other well-being topics. If soldiers have concerns with the barracks such as leaky pipes or broken lights, or if

See **BOSS**, A-5

Single soldiers aren't alone

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

commentary



Another year ends, and like so many other service members, I am making my plans to spend quality time with my family. But not before I have to pay bills, clean my living quarters, wash my truck, change the message on my answering machine, request the post office suspend my mail until I return; thank God I don't have any pets to worry about ... .

Holiday stress? Perhaps, but these are everyday concerns for anyone living single.

As an NCO , I understand our young single soldiers, most of whom live in the barracks, are our main focus. Unfortunately, not everyone left the nest with maturity, responsibility and the capacity to deal with stress, finances and repeated change tucked neatly in their backpacks.

Soon after newcomers settle in, so does reality. Bills, appointments and other matters that require their attention begin to pile up.

Being single in the military is an issue not adequately addressed.

As a single soldier, if I can not take my truck in for a brake job, no one else will.

No matter how late I get home, if I do not prepare a meal or make it to the dining facility, I do not eat.

I know this sounds familiar to a lot of people, but for a single soldier, a helping hand is not easy to find.

Hopefully, through camaraderie and building positive friendships, single soldiers are able to get through everyday crises and more.

Through genuine offers, married leaders extend dinner invitations to their single soldiers or ask about their quality of life.

Gestures that are very much appreciated.

In my six years of service and as a single soldier, I know there are many programs available throughout the military.

But what are they? Who can tell me?

These are not any board questions.

Being single should not equate being alone.

Soldiers need to make it a goal to make the label "single soldier" an oxymoron.

In today's "Army of One," we are one team.

Together we can combat loneliness, stress and frustration faced by soldiers who do not qualify for programs designed for married soldiers or family members.

How about a single soldier family day? Or a bonus for anyone who has served as a single soldier for more than a year?

Better off staying single is still my catch phrase, but being happy and single should not be something only college students enjoy.

Training wheels aren't necessary

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



My eight-year-old daughter has finally figured out that she knows how to ride her bicycle.

After a solo ride around a parking lot that scared her socks off, she got on her bicycle and rode several miles on the Riverwalk. She still needs a push start and stopping is a step up from a controlled crash, but she can ride.

Her training wheels aren't getting any of the credit.

If you have a child who is ready for her first bicycle, let me clue you.

Don't let them know that training wheels exist.

Lie if you have to. When they ask about the training wheels on their friends' bicycles, tell them that all training wheels have been recalled.

If they see them on a store shelf, blame an uninformed department manager for not removing them sooner. If they ask why they didn't hear it on the news, say the story got bumped.

Weaning my daughter off those training wheels was tougher than weaning her off her bottle.

If you have a child who thinks she is ready for a bicycle, here's the rest of my free advice.

Buy or borrow a two-wheeler that's almost too small so your fledgling cyclist won't be so intimidated by how far off the ground she is. A bike that will let them sit on the saddle and plant at least their toes securely on the ground would be about right.

Take your child and the almost-too-small bike to an empty parking lot or a large grassy field. Make sure her helmet is on right. Show your child how the brakes work and tell her to put down at least one foot when the brakes are applied.

Let 'er rip.

If you have an overly cautious child like mine, you might take a page out of my daughter's book. When she got "serious" about riding a two-wheeler, she strapped on the knee and elbow pads she uses when she 'blades.

We could have cut the learning curve in half if it hadn't been for those training wheels.

Sometimes all of that help really slows up the work.

letter

Military spouse speaks out against protesters

I am writing about the SOA Watch protest. First of all, I think that it is absolutely ridiculous that some, if not all, of the students who attended the protest received college credit for being here.

What are these students going to become?

They are getting credits toward graduation for causing chaos and unruliness. Can these students not be awarded credits based on their knowledge? If this is the case, then maybe they should be working at McDonald's instead of walking a paved road to "Corporate America."

Many of the protesters had no clue as to what they were actually doing here. Nor did they realize that because of every soldier here, they are given this right to act like fools and they have the right to be rude to those who gladly make sure that Americans will always have those rights.

We saw one protester on the news, who had no idea that the School of Americas had been closed and replaced. Not only has the school been closed, but the curriculum has changed.

Coming back on post Friday night after the protest, we had a run in with five protesters.

As they began to insult us and call us murders and criminals, I asked one of them to please tell me exactly why she was here. She said that she did not approve of her tax dollars being used to murder innocent people in other nations.

We all know that the SOA has not gone anywhere to murder anyone.

The school is a building and cannot simply load up, arm itself with a gun and go do anything.

I then asked if they knew that there was no longer a SOA. There was an older man with them. He said, "Yes I do. It is Whisk!" I laughed at this response, because I was unaware that we had named our new school after a laundry detergent. He then walked up to our vehicle and proceeded to call my husband 'boy' and tell him that he should not believe anything that his sergeants tell him. He also asked how my husband would feel if he pulled me from the car right there and began torturing me.

They won their fight in court to be at the gates of Fort Benning, then broke not only state, but federal laws, by littering the gates, and trespassing on federal property. I am glad they only use the laws of the land and the court system to their benefit.

These protesters did nothing but infringe on every soldier and soldier's family constitutional right to the "pursuit of happiness" during the weekend.

Thanks to them, there were limited access points and those who actually have a right to be on Fort Benning had to undergo extreme scrutiny just to return to their homes from a day of shopping.

This protest is worthless and the protesters are only showing the world two things. One, they are uneducated, and two, they are not only criminals, breaking state and federal laws, but they should also be considered terrorists.

My question to them: If you were attacked by an outside nation, would you not want the very people that you are protesting to come to your aid?

My advice to them and their leader: Your tax dollars are not banked here, take your debate where it is better served ... to Washington.

On another note: Thank you service members. Thank you for protecting, as every service member before you has, each and every American and their rights, no matter how ungrateful, rude, ignorant or helpless they may be. Those who proudly serve in the United States military are undoubtedly America's best.

Nicole Webster
Fort Benning

THE BAYONET wants your ideas and letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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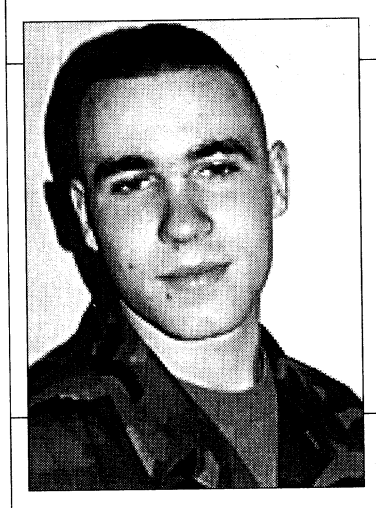
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your greatest need as a single soldier?



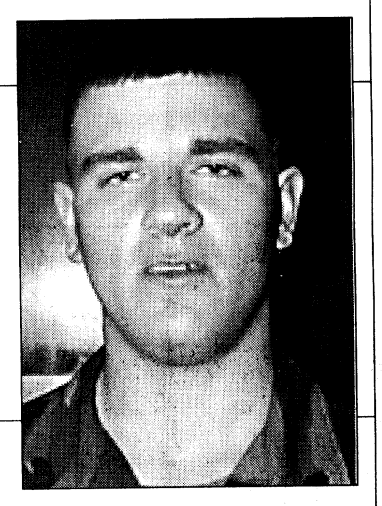
Pvt. Abraham Lafleur, Infantry Training Brigade — "I need more people to be around and more social events where you can meet your significant other."



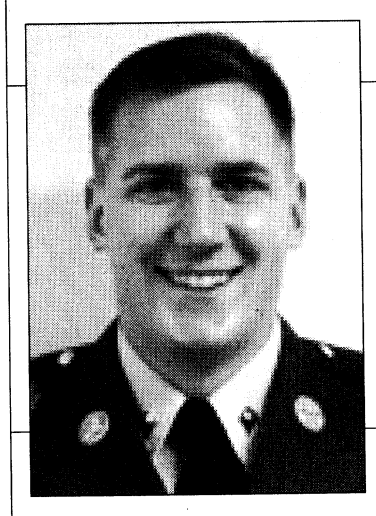
Staff Sgt. Lisa Latson, NCO Academy — "Flexible, reasonable child care. The post day care centers, in addition to Tot Town, should provide full and part-time services."



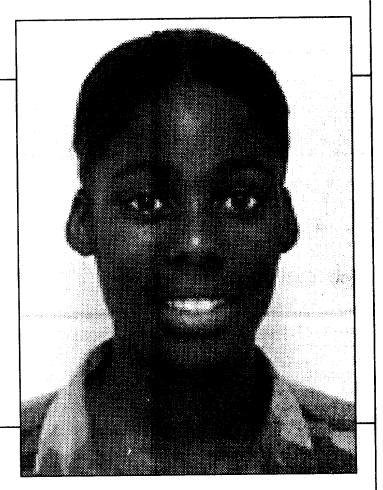
Sgt. 1st Class Duwanna Whitfield, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "As a single parent, to spend more time with my family. Being deployed does not allow me to spend as much time with my family as I want to."



Spc. Charles Epstein, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery — "More privacy. Barracks life has less privacy than people who live off post and you don't have enough of your own personal space."



Spc. David Hess, NCO Academy — "We need more freedom to do what we want with our rooms. You can't paint the walls or hang up state flags, and girlfriends can only come over during certain hours."



Spc. LaDawn Randolph, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "The barracks have no privacy. We need more privacy and the space is too small."

Interviews and photos by Pvt. Brian Trapp and Spc. Jennifer Vchulek. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Photos by Bridgett Siter

Master Cpl. Winston Rattray, of the 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment, enters a window during the urban fire phase of the sniper competition Monday.



Staff Sgt. James Cork, shooter, and Staff Sgt. Lawrence Davis, spotter, sniper team from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, zero in on a target during the first day of the U.S. Army International Sniper Competition. Competitors participated in 13 sniper-related events during the five-day contest. The competitive events include the urban shoot, live fire stalk, stress fires, alternate postition fires, orienteering and cold bore. Teams from around the world were invited and attended the competition. Winners will be announced at 5 p.m. today.

Competition wraps up

Snipers test skills, claim best in world

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Today is the final day of competition for 14 sniper teams from the Army and sister services in the U.S., Great Britain and Canada who are participating in the U.S. Army International Sniper Competition, the first contest the U.S. Army Sniper School has conducted since it was established in 1987.

"This is what separates the men from the boys," said Staff Sgt. Justin Shaffer, who along with his sniper teammate, Staff Sgt. Dominic Barnello, birthed, shaped and stoked the idea of hosting an international competition at Fort Benning for nearly two years.

"It's a natural. We are the U.S. Army Sniper School, the proponent of all Army sniper schools, but we've never before held a competition right here, at home, where the best snipers in the world are trained," said Barnello.

Shaffer and Barnello have traveled to various competitions in the U.S. and Canada, including the Shoot Right Snipers' Paradise Challenge in Brownsville, Texas, where they were named the top finishing military team in October. They gleaned ideas from other competitions to develop what they feel is a composite of all the best of all the rest.

"It's a culmination of all the other competitions we've ever seen," Barnello said. "We chose elements that worked and perfected them and made them bigger and better to create a very challenging competition that would test their ability to perform in every area a sniper team might have to perform in a real-world mission."

Barnello and Shaffer designed a five-day competition consisting of 13 events, including the urban shoot, live fire stalk, stress fires, alternate position fires, orienteering and cold bore. They invited teams — a sniper team consists of a shooter and a spotter — from around the world, and received affirmations from the Marines, Air Force, Navy, National Guard, Special Forces and various Army units — 44 initially. But the events of Sept. 11 cast a pall over the competition, and for a while Barnello and Shaffer feared it would have to be canceled.

"We lost a lot of teams right after it happened," Barnello said. "The 10th Mountain Division and the 101st (Airborne Division) couldn't be represented at all because of the war. But in the end we decided to give it a go, and I think 14 teams is a pretty good turnout under the circumstances.

The team of Cpl. Devon Ramos and Cpl. Mike Hallgren and their coach, Sgt. Blake Ives, traveled four days by car from Edmonton, Alberta, to represent Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the competition.

Ives, a 13-year sniper veteran, said his team was drawn by "the high level of competition" and a desire to learn tactics and strategies from other competitors.

"The biggest part of a competition is the opportunity to learn from others," he said. "If we do come into a NATO mission where we have to work alongside military from other countries, like we did in Kosovo where we worked with the British, it's important to know how they work. Coming here gives us all an advantage in the event of a real mission."

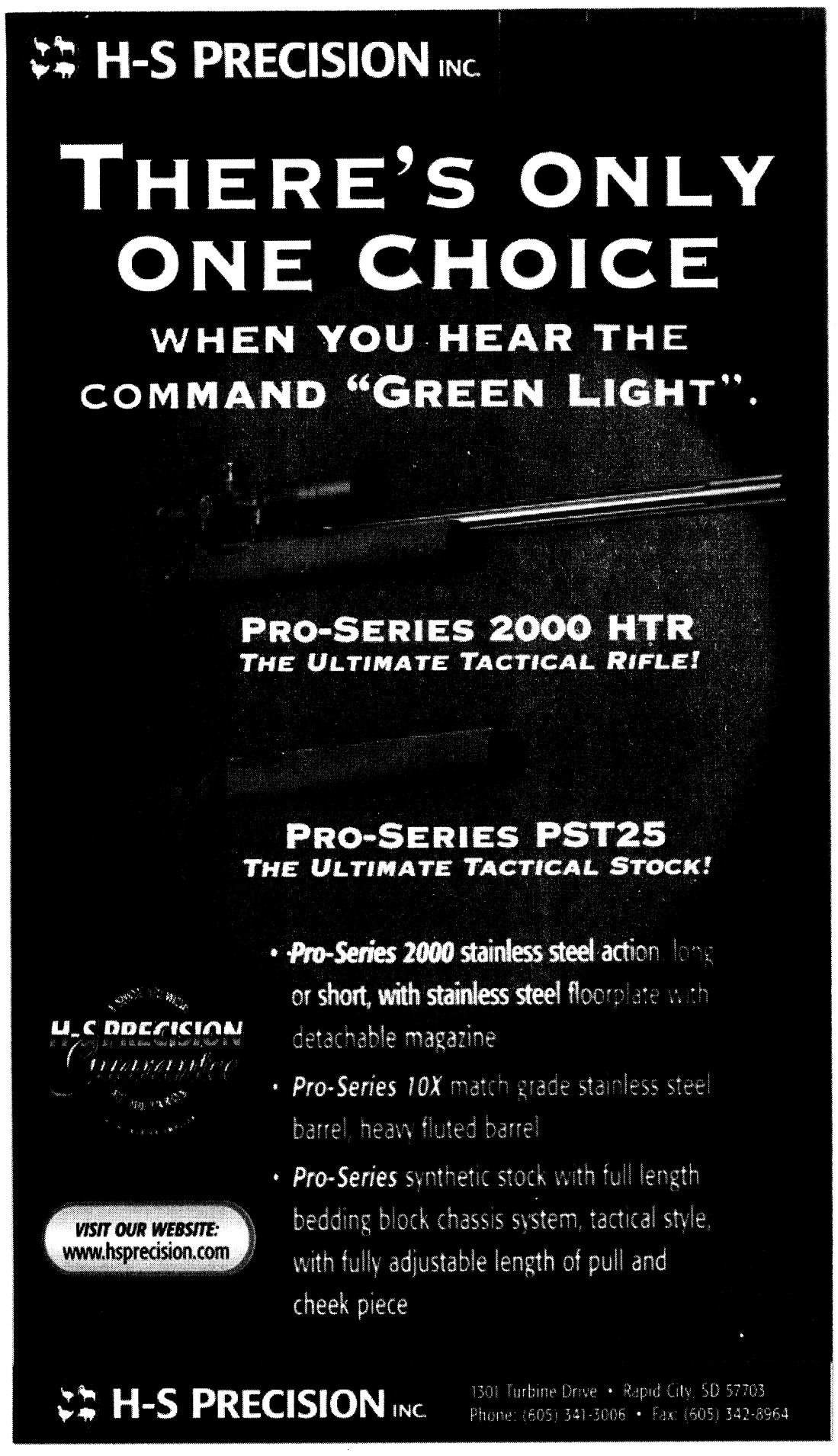
Sgt. Jorge Nunez and Spc. Bryan Hiatt have been a sniper team since they attended the five-week course in August. The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, soldiers said the competition gives them an opportunity to test their new skills.

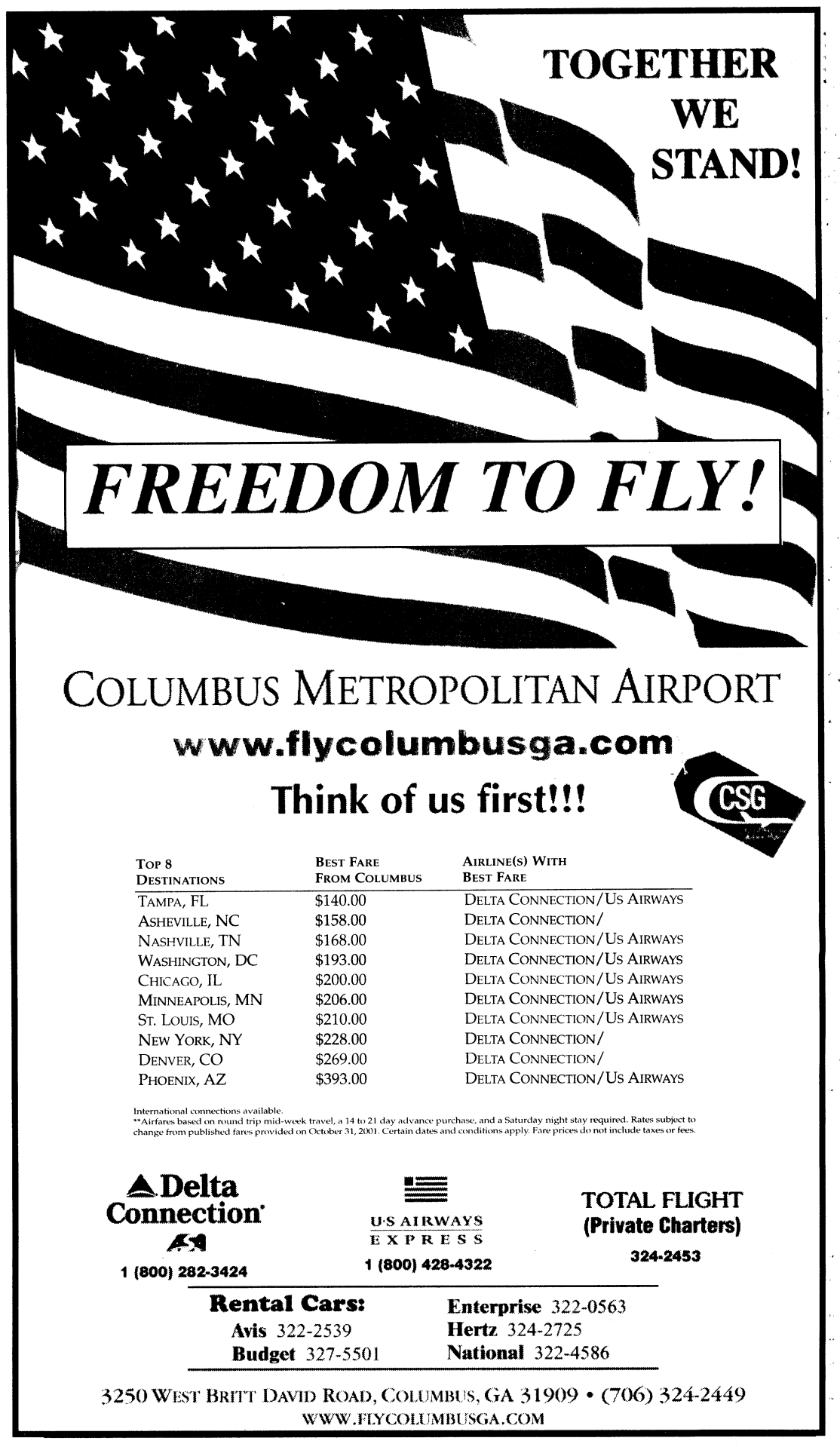
"It's the best way to find our strengths and weaknesses," Nunez said. "And some of these teams have been doing this for years, whereas this is a relatively new concept for the mechanized, having sniper scouts. So we're here to learn from the best."

Sniper school cadre kept a running tab of scores throughout the week, but did not release the tally at the end of each day.

"It's any man's game," Shaffer said. "They don't know where they stand so they stay motivated. From the beginning we knew we had a lot of contenders, so we decided to wait and see the results at the end of the competition."

The competition concludes today when the final scores from each event are tallied at 2:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at a ceremony at 5 p.m. and one team will leave with "bragging rights to the title of best sniper team in the world," Barnello said.





Soldiers: Three lives lost

Continued from A-1

Two soldiers were pronounced dead at the scene, and the third soldier died while being transported to a medical facility in the region, officials said. Five Afghan opposition fighters were also killed and an unknown amount wounded, officials said.

"A close air-support strike is one of the most potentially hazardous types of missions used," officials said. "Simultaneously calling in air strikes on your own position and the enemy's position that you're engaged with takes very fine control, coordination and precision. Unfortunately, it doesn't always happen without causing our own casualties."

Officials said they would not speculate on the reason the precision-guided bomb missed its target, whether the wrong coordinates were given, wrong coordinates were entered on the plane or the system malfunctioned.

A second bomb was also dropped and it did hit the intended target, but officials said they did not know how much damage the bomb inflicted on enemy forces.

Since the war began, this is the second U.S. bomb that has missed its target and hit in the proximity of U.S. troops. A stray bomb hit four soldiers and an airman while they were helping Northern Alliance forces fighting armed Taliban captives in a fort near Mazar-e Sharif.

In an unrelated incident, an infantryman from 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y. died Nov. 29 in Uzbekistan. Pvt. Giovanny Maria, 19, N.J., enlisted in the Army in May. He went through infantry training at Fort Benning before being assigned to Fort Drum.

The incident is under investigation, but officials said Maria's death was not the result of enemy action.

Ranch: Needs big hearted holiday families

Continued from A-1

abuse, neglect or abandonment who have been removed from their homes by the Division of Family and Children's Services.

Since 1998, the Ranger Training Brigade has partnered with the ranch, sponsoring regular outings for the boys, including trips to Rangers in Action demonstrations, and assisting in various ways in and out of the classroom.

This year they've stepped up their involvement. They are actively seeking Fort Benning families to host a boy or a group of siblings for the Christmas holiday.

Currently 16 boys, between the ages of 6 and 16, live on the 33-acre ranch. Ten of them have nowhere to go for the holiday.

"We can't quit trying till we've found a place for every one of these kids," said Master Sgt. Chris Schott, who chairs the unit's partnership with the ranch.

"It's like the puppy in the window syndrome — if everybody else has some place to go and I'm the only one left, there must be something wrong with me," he said.

"They've already been dumped by their family and failed by the system," Schott said. "From their perspective, this is just one more confirmation they don't belong. It's heartbreaking."

Eric's greatest fear is being left at the ranch on Christmas day. He's aware that the younger children are often more appealing to potential hosts, but he hasn't given up hope of finding a family of his own.

"It doesn't matter what color they are, but they should have a kid my age, and they should like football," he said.

The boys are carefully screened and evaluated before entering the facility. Those with a history of judicial, psychological or severe health problems are referred to other agencies.

Carpenter's Way Ranch solicits "resource families" to host a boy at least one weekend a month.

The resource family program is important throughout the year, but never so much as at Christmas, said Bob Lynch, program director.

"These boys have what they need as far as material things go. What they want more than anything is to spend the holiday with a real family," Lynch said.

"Most of them have never had that. They don't know how a real family functions," he said. "It doesn't matter what the house looks like — if there's a mom and a dad and a TV, it's Disney World to them."

Lynch said host families are not expected to purchase Christmas gifts.

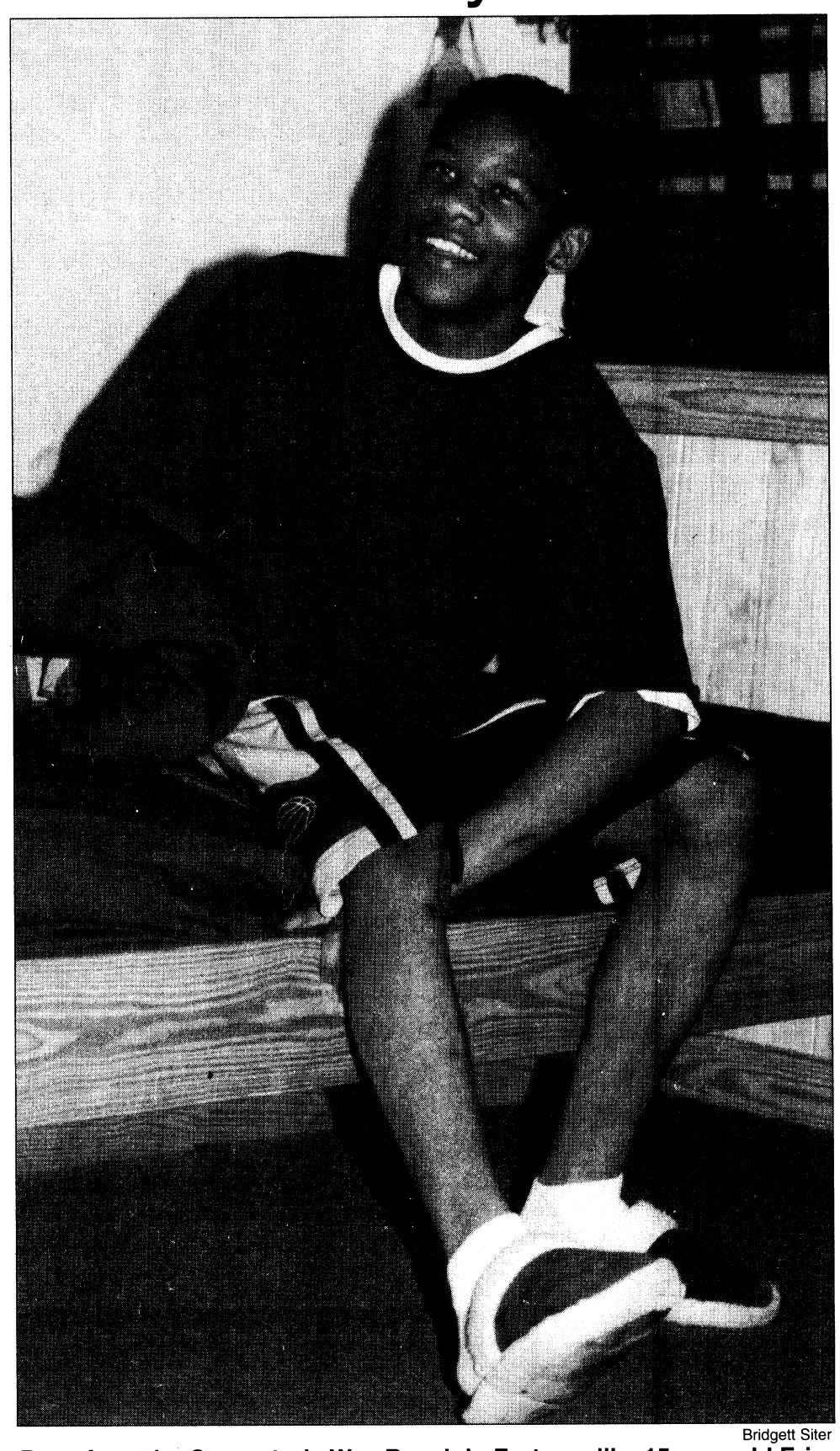
Though funding has suffered since the Sept. 11 attacks, a local agency provided a bicycle for each of the boys.

"I call them low-maintenance kids, because they ask for so little and appreciate every little thing the rest of us take for granted," he said.

Host families are required to complete an application and submit to a background check, a process that takes about three days.

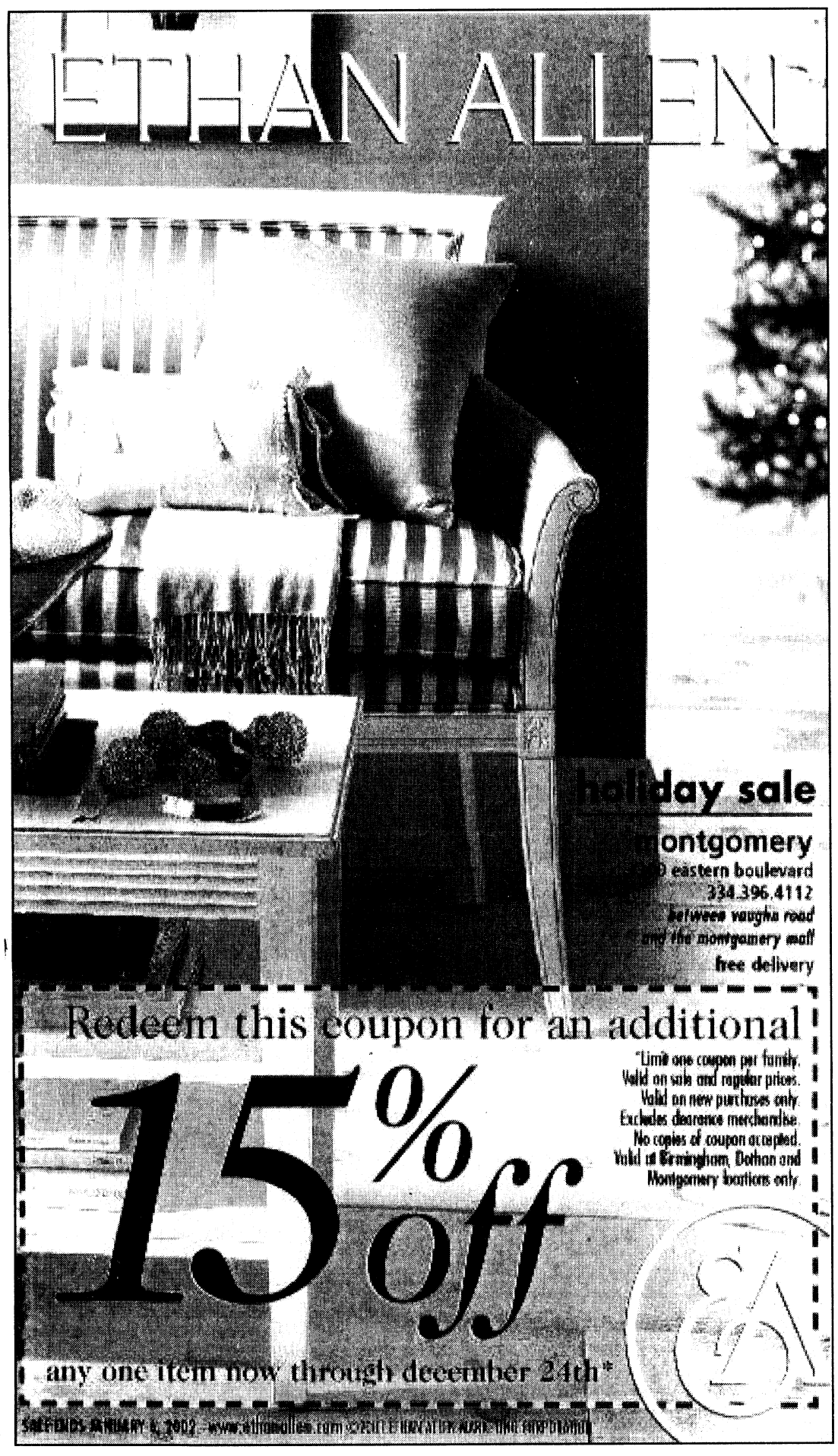
Lynch will travel to Fort Benning or Columbus to meet with interested applicants, or they can attend the Carpenter's Way Christmas Open House from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 11. at the ranch.

For more information about Carpenter's Way Ranch, call 322-5406. To find out more about the RTB's partnership with the ranch, call Schott at 544-6451.



Bridgett Siter

Boys from the Carpenter's Way Ranch in Fortson, like 15-year-old Eric, need volunteer families to share Christmas.





"As a new officer, my first order of the day was to join USAA."

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BOSS: Offers opportunities

Continued from A-1

they have problems with the dining facilities, BOSS representatives are available to listen to soldier's concerns.

Tandi Morris, BOSS MWR advisor, said many soldiers aren't aware of the services BOSS can provide. BOSS acts as a referral service by providing the agencies and phone numbers soldiers can call or visit if they have problems such as financial management or problems leasing an apartment or house.

In addition, the organization provides soldiers with an opportunity to have fun by hosting social functions and taking trips. Recently, they visited Busch Gardens. Proposed trips for next year include a skiing trip in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and deep sea fishing in Destin, Fla.

"BOSS is designed to look after the soldier's health and welfare, and the program also provides an outlet to do fun things," Pisa said.

Last month, BOSS and AT&T sponsored a "Tired of Turkey" bowling bash for Infantry Training Brigade and Basic Combat Training Brigade soldiers who didn't go home for Thanksgiving.

BOSS also provides soldiers with community service opportunities. This week, members volunteered at Riverside dressed up as Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, elves and Scrooge.

Proposed community service projects include an Easter egg hunt and volunteering as counselors for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp.

Unit representatives said it's important for soldiers to become involved with BOSS.

"We need to make the Army a good experience," Spc. Glorine's Suarez, 203rd Forward Support battalion representative, said. "This program helps build morale and leadership skills. Becoming involved in BOSS shows soldiers they can make a difference."

Spc. Terry Bacon, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity Command representative, agreed.

"I've encouraged a lot of soldiers to become involved," he said. "I got tired of shy soldiers sitting in the barracks complaining about how there wasn't anything to do. There are opportunities out there, and BOSS is one of them."

Pisa said everyone is invited to the BOSS meetings. The organization hasn't set a date for its January meeting, but soldiers are encouraged to visit the BOSS Web site, which will be launched in January. It will be linked to the Fort Benning and MWR Web sites. The BOSS Web site will feature, BOSS information, a calendar of events, representatives and their contact information, links to other sites and more.

"I'm excited about the Web site," Morris said. "It's going to be very informative and allow soldiers to keep up with what BOSS is doing."

Pisa said whether you come to the meetings or not, at least support the program by attending the events, volunteering, or going on the trips.

"We're here and available for the soldiers," Pisa said. "We provide opportunities soldiers should take advantage of."

Sgt. Robert Brown, outgoing president, said he feels the BOSS program will be successful next year.

"I'm encouraged the way the program is going," he said. "It looks like they're starting off with a good, firm base."

For more information, call 545-3328 or 545-8673.

New leader welcomed

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

"I think BOSS is important for all single soldiers. People are available to assist (them)."

Spc. Jessica Pisa
29th Infantry Regiment

Spc. Jessica Pisa hasn't officially taken over as BOSS president, but she's already busy.

Pisa, 27, was the battalion representative for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment before being elected to her new position.

Pisa applied to become BOSS president because she wanted to make a difference and saw it as a challenge.

"They were looking for someone who's mature, responsible and had been active in the program," she said. "They were also looking for someone who could multitask and has goals and plans for the future. I think I possess all those qualities."

Pisa knows her job is a tough one. As the president of BOSS, she, along with an executive board and BOSS representatives, are responsible for addressing the concerns of single soldiers. They also plan community service activities and trips.

"I think BOSS is important for all single soldiers," she said. "People are available to assist with all their needs. BOSS is also a good way for new soldiers to become oriented with this post."

She encourages more soldiers to become involved to gain leadership skills, meet new people and make a difference concerning soldier's well-being.

Since last month, she's been learning the ropes of the job she will take over Monday from Sgt. Robert Brown, and working her other job as the finance levy and leave clerk for regiment personnel of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Pisa joined the Army May 2000. Prior to joining the Army, Pisa, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., was a nursing student at North Country Community College in Saranac, N.Y. Due to financial difficulties, she had to leave after two years. She joined the Army as a way to continue her education, travel and as a personal challenge.

She is currently taking classes with Georgia Military College and is enrolled with eArmyU. She also plans to earn a bachelor's degree in occupational health and safety.

If Pisa doesn't make the military a career, she would like to work for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Fort Benning is Pisa's first duty assignment, and she's looking forward to the rest of her four-year enlistment.

"I like Fort Benning, and I like the Army," Pisa said. "You have the opportunity to meet a variety of people."

IRR: Activates in response to U.S. war on terrorism

Continued from A-1

over the hill for activation. But we found out different."

Dacar, who is from Illinois, spent three years on active duty before joining the National Guard. He retired in April from federal civil service.

The IRR officers came to Fort Benning from as far away as Alaska and Texas, and as close as Fort Rucker, Ala. Included in the group are retirees, Vietnam veterans, teachers (three who taught at West Point), principals, real estate managers, and businessmen.

Most had seven to 10 days to report to Fort Benning after they received their orders.

"All of us are honored to be part of the call-up," said Col. Robert W. Schulkins II. "It's a great honor to be able to contribute to our present situation. I think it's unusual to call up IRR people, and it took a presidential executive order to do so. We're the first of the initial phase of this."

Schulkins spent four years active duty, eight with the National Guard and 15 with the reserve. The officer candidate school graduate and Vietnam veteran is a systems acquisitions manager for DoD, from Farmington Hills, Mich.

"Our intent is to do whatever it takes, whatever our country needs."

Col. Robert W. Schulkins II
IRR soldier

Task Force 84 is made up of 71 reserve personnel who were activated from the 84th Division and Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind. They are responsible for inprocessing and retraining the IRR call-ups.

"It's been real smooth," Dacar said. "The days have been good. Meals have been good. Task Force 84 has obviously done a lot of work to get ready for their first arrivals."

"These guys have bent over backwards to help us," Lt. Col Douglas Anson said. "Everyone's been really professional down here."

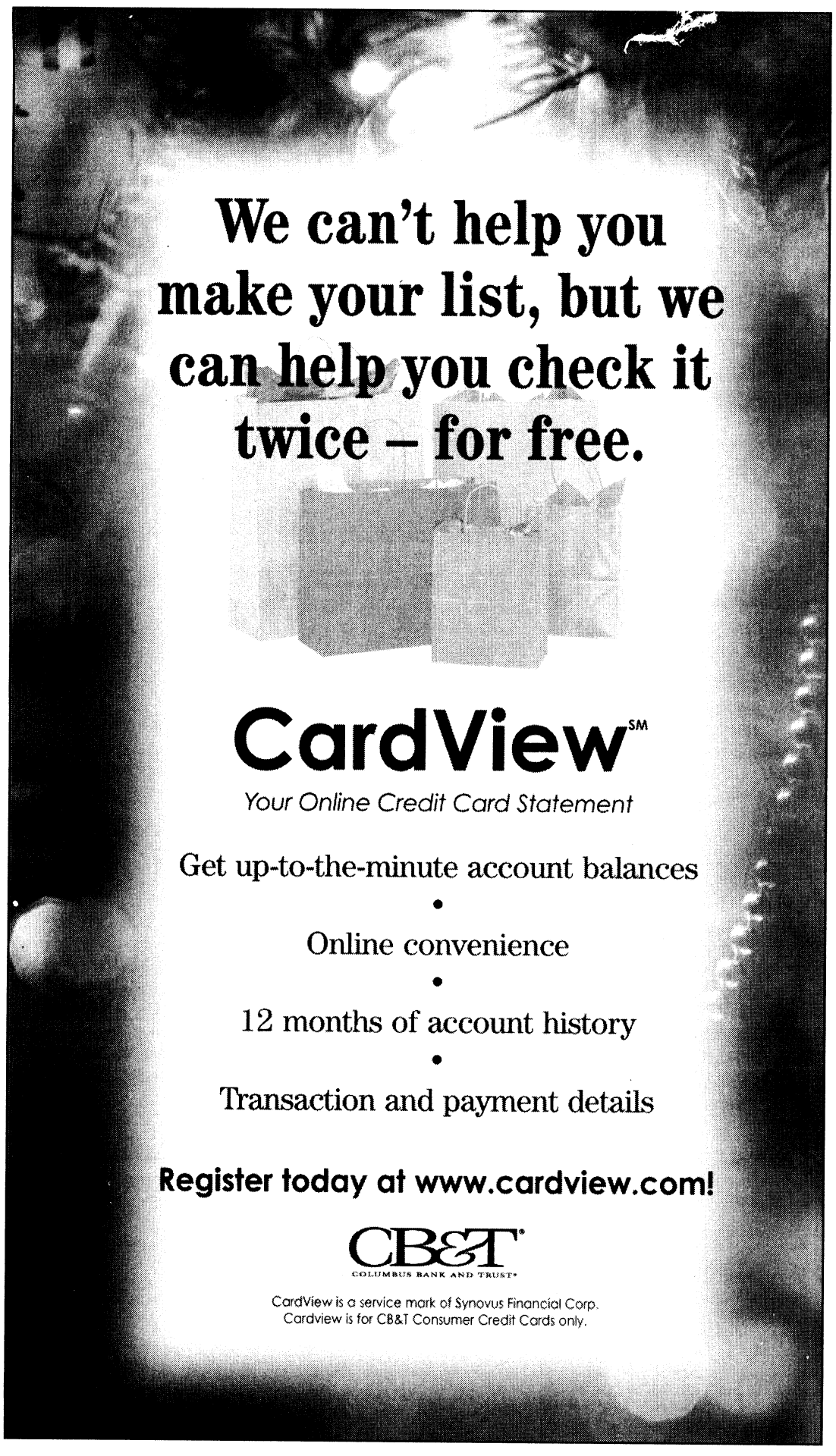
The IRR officers have been activated for up to a year but can be extended for up to five years.

"If we can help the active duty by backing them up, I'm glad to be here," Anson said. Anson is a West Point graduate who spent 13 years on active duty and was a reservist for nine years. He was working at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico when he received orders to Fort Benning.

"I work with a military operations research group," Anson said. "We build computer and math models for nuclear weapons, conventional defense, transportation, it's fun work."

All the officers were pulled abruptly from their civilian lives, but are ready to again serve their country.

"Our intent is to do whatever it takes, whatever our country needs," Schulkins said.





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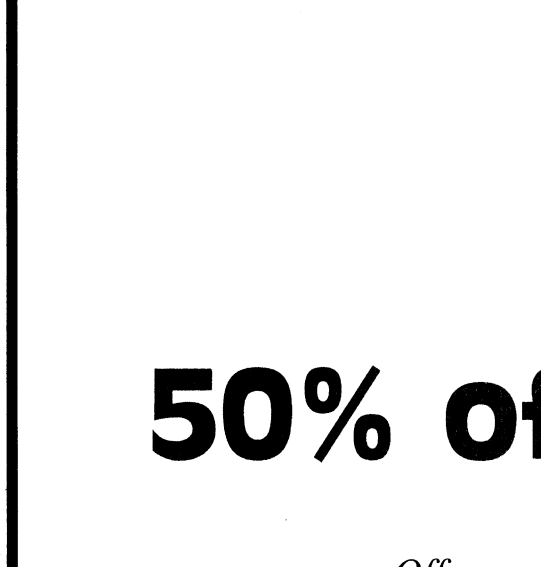



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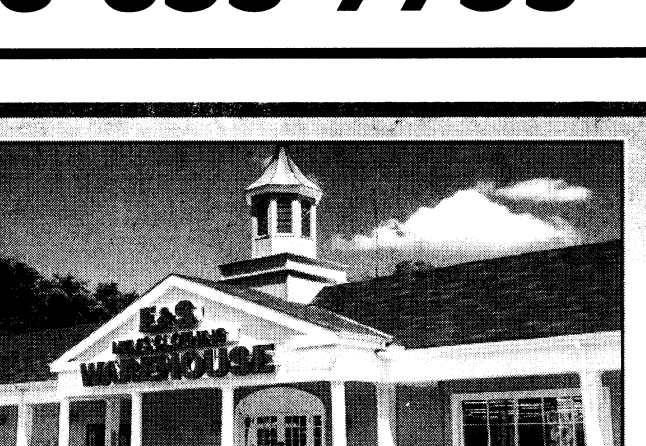

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The People's Parable: You're a Grand Old Flag, but where did you come from?

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Editor's note: *This article is the first in a seven-part series that will honor and explain the origin of some of our national symbols.*

In a period of renewed national pride, more and more U.S. citizens are flying "Old Glory" on a daily basis. While most Americans are proudly waving or donning the red, white and blue to show support for a country at war, not many, if any, know with absolute certainty who designed the first stars and stripes or whose hands fashioned it.

However, most have heard the long standing legend detailing its origin, that of Betsy Ross.

Nearly every American learned in grade school the first American flag was sewn by Elizabeth Ross of Philadelphia. On June 14, 1777, the date we now celebrate as Flag Day, Congress adopted the new design. Although the tale has thrived with immense popularity, some historians say she has been incorrectly credited with designing the first stars and stripes. The legend itself goes like this.

Elizabeth Griscom Ross was married to John Ross, an upholsterer who was killed in a munitions explosion in 1776. After his death, she kept the upholstery shop going, which was just blocks from the State House.

Ross was acquainted with George Washington prior to his command of the Army. She embroidered his shirt ruffles and performed other mending tasks for him. She and her husband also knelt every Sunday in Christ Church in Philadelphia, just a pew away from Washington and his wife, Martha.

As the legend goes, when Washington became the general of the Continental Army, he appeared on Ross' doorstep around the first of June 1776, with two representatives of Congress, George Ross and Robert Morris.

They asked her to make a flag according to a rough drawing they carried with them, now commonly believed to be designs of Continental Congressman Francis Hopkinson. At Betsy's suggestion, Washington redrew the flag design in pencil in her back parlor to employ stars of five points instead of six. It was then that she supposedly showed the men how to create a five-point star with just a mere snip of the scissors.

However, skeptics of the story claim "her version" of the flag for the new republic was not used until six years later. They further stated the story was first brought to light in 1870 by one of Ross' grandsons, William J. Canby, at a meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 94 years after the event presumably took place. Canby was 11 when Ross died in his home.

In the many years since the story was told, numerous historians have conducted vigorous searches into government records, personal diaries, and writings of Washington and his contemporaries, and some claim they have been unable to verify the story as being factual.

One verifiable fact was found in the minutes of the State Navy Board of Pennsylvania for May 29, 1777, which shows Elizabeth Ross made colors for Pennsylvania state ships.

But for those who question the validity of her story, sworn affidavits of several family members, including her sister, daughter and granddaughter, recounted stories told by Betsy.

If the story is not true, then why have so many generations of Americans come to accept it as fact? After Canby's death, a book written by his brother George Canby and nephew Lloyd Balderson was published in 1909. The book, *The Evolution of the American Flag*, presented in more detail the claims for Betsy Ross made by William Canby in 1870.

Among other things, the authors describe the formation of the Betsy Ross Memorial Association, and reproduced a painting by Charles H. Weisgerber depicting the alleged meeting of the committee of Congress with Betsy Ross. The picture, entitled *Birth of Our Nation's Flag*, is actually a composite portrait made up of from pictures of her granddaughters and other descendants.

The artist took more liberties with history by painting the stars in the flag in a circle. This painting stirred a great deal of public interest when it was first exhibited at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

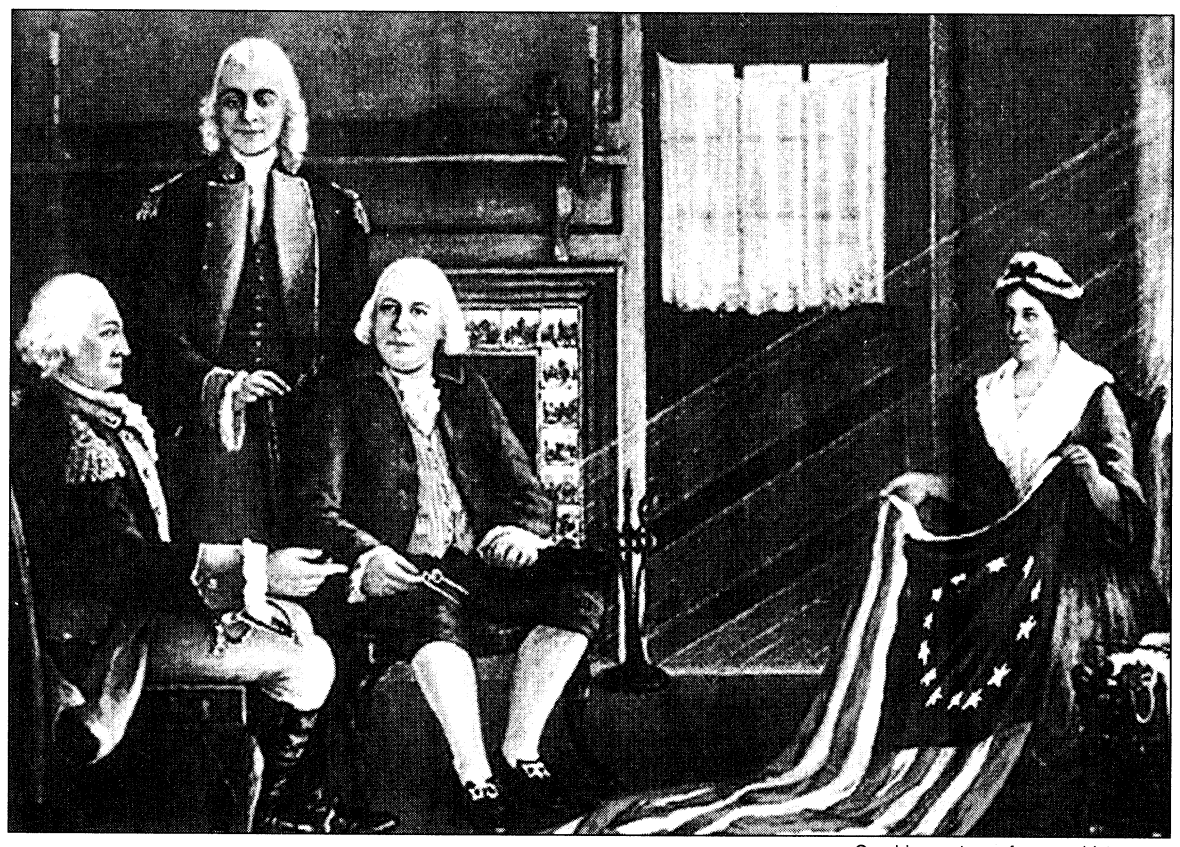
This gave the legend widespread publicity and the Weisgerber painting was reproduced in school history textbooks throughout the United States.

Skeptics may say too much time has passed, and during that time we lose the validity of undocumented historical accounts. But the presentation made by Canby may best describe why a family legend could indeed be reliable.

"Where a long period has elapsed, and generation after generation has passed away between the occurrence of the event and the writing of it, there can be no doubt that tradition will become an uncertain resource for the seeker after facts," Canby stated. "But, when we can see face to face, and can converse with the parties who learned these facts from the actors in them, tradition, uncontradicted by the written record, stands unimpeachable, quite as reliable and often more so, than the books."

At the same time, there often seems to be a wistful regret if the account is not true, best expressed, perhaps, by President Woodrow Wilson when asked his opinion of the story. According to the U.S. Flag Web site, he replied, "Would that if it were true!"

Information reported in this article was gathered from the following Web sites: www.usflag.org, www.ushistory.org, www.legion.org.



Graphic courtesy of www.ushistory.org

This painting by Charles H. Weisgerber depicts George Washington, George Ross, Robert Morris and Betsy Ross with the flag she reportedly created.

A CLOSER LOOK

Elizabeth Griscom, also called Betsy, was born Jan. 1, 1752. She was the eighth of 17 children, a fourth-generation American, and her family was of firm Quaker belief.

When she finished school, her father apprenticed her to a local upholsterer. Today upholsterers are primarily thought of as sofa-makers and such, but in colonial times they performed all types of sewing jobs, including flag-making. It was at her job that Betsy fell in love with another apprentice, John Ross, who was the son of an Episcopal clergyman at Christ Church.

Quakers frowned on inter-denominational marriages. The penalty for such unions was severe — the guilty party being "read out," which meant being cut off emotionally and economically from both family and Quaker meeting house.

One's entire history and community would be instantly dissolved.

She apparently thought the risk worth taking when, on a November night in 1773, 21-year-old Betsy eloped with John. They ferried across the Delaware River to Hugg's Tavern and were married in New Jersey. Her wedding caused an irreparable split from her family.

Less than two years later, the couple started their own upholstery business. On Sundays Betsy worshiped at Christ Church sitting in pew 12 with her husband. Some Sundays would find George Washington, America's new commander in chief, sitting in an adjacent pew.

John joined the Pennsylvania militia. While guarding an ammunition cache in mid-January 1776, he was mortally wounded in an explosion. Though his young wife tried to nurse him back to health, it was to no avail.

In late May or early June of 1776, according to Betsy's telling, she had a fateful meeting with the committee of three: George Washington, George Ross and Robert Morris, which led to the sewing of the first flag.

After becoming widowed, Betsy returned to the Quaker fold, in a way. Quakers are pacifists and forbidden from bearing arms. This led to a schism in their ranks. When free, or fighting Quakers — who supported the war effort — banded together, Betsy joined them.

Betsy would be married again in June 1777, this time to sea captain Joseph Ashburn, in a ceremony performed at Old Swedes Church in Philadelphia. Ashburn was later captured by the British in the West Indies and sent to Old Mill Prison in England, where he died in March 1782.

Betsy later learned of her husband's death by an old friend, John Claypoole, who was also imprisoned at Old Mill. In May of 1783, Betsy was married for a third time to Claypoole.

Betsy convinced her new husband to abandon the life of the sea and find landlubbing employment. Claypoole initially worked in her upholstery business and then at the U.S. Customs House in Philadelphia.

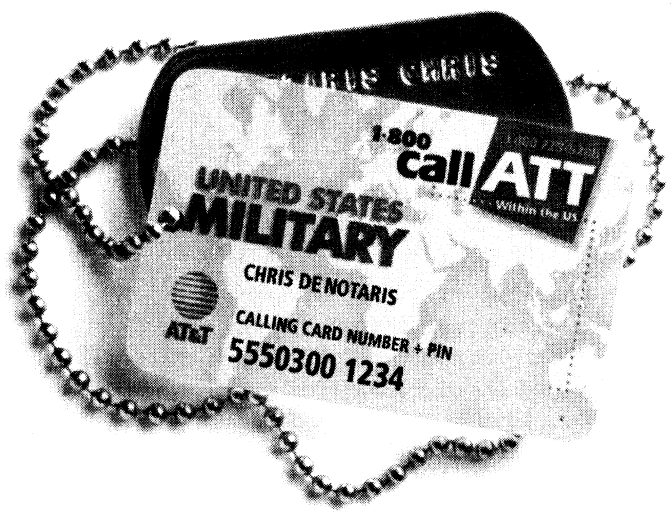
She continued working until 1827 bringing many of her immediate family, including four daughters, into the business with her.

In 1834, there were only two free Quakers still attending the Meeting House, Betsy Ross and Samuel Wetherill. They agreed that the usefulness of their beloved Meeting House had come to an end. At that last meeting, Betsy watched as the door was locked, symbolizing the end of an era.

Betsy died Jan. 30, 1836, at the age of 84.

She has been buried in three different locations: Christ Church Cemetery, Mt. Moriah Cemetery, and now on Arch Street in the courtyard adjacent to the Betsy Ross House.

A major Philadelphia bridge is named in her honor.



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2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Alan Wevodau waits to move on line with the rest of his team during squad lanes certification during the final field exercise for the soldiers of D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. The culmination of the exercise was a 25-mile foot march while performing continuous operations. The exercise, known as the "Bayonet," was based off the Marine Corps "Crucible."

Final FTX wraps up infantry cycle

Field work finished, unit 'turns blue'

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the 11th story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

It all came down to this: One last field exercise. One last foot march and now they're done. They've "turned blue" and can now wear the light blue cords and the crossed rifles of the infantryman with pride.

All that's left for the soldiers of D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, is to walk across Kanell Field Dec. 14 and graduate from the Infantry Training Brigade.

Their final field training exercise began Nov. 30 and culminated with a 25-mile foot march that ended at Honor Hill Thursday.

Culminating the field exercise is the "Bayonet," an intense field problem based on the "Crucible," that culminates boot camp for the Marine Corps.

The "Bayonet" is continuous operations, meaning the soldiers will get no sleep, while they walk a total of 25 miles and conduct missions along the way.

"The 'Bayonet' will wear you out and do a number on you," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Denormandie, drill sergeant for 1st platoon.

During the ceremony following the "Bayonet," the commander, first sergeant and each of the drill sergeants lighted tiki torches.

Using their canteen cups, the soldiers scooped blue Gatorade from a drum to toast the infantry and the 50th Infantry Regiment. The soldiers and cadre drank to the regiment as a list of the battle involvements were read aloud.

"The infantry really has a proud history that is full of tradition," said Capt. Robert Perry, company commander. "These soldiers just eat it up."

Monday, the company conducted the "Battle, March and Shoot." During this exercise, the soldiers conducted a 3.1-mile foot march, at a 20-minute mile pace, from William Lee Field to Malone 17 Range. Once at the range, each soldier shot 30 rounds at known distance targets.

"The event is meant to simulate walking to a battle site and then having to fire accurately on target," said 1st Lt. Andrew Thrash, company executive officer.

The event was also a competition among the platoons for a guidon streamer.

They were graded on how well they shot, a strict packing list for their rucksacks and their time on the foot march. It is not the fastest time that wins. The winner is the platoon that can keep the pace as close as possible to the 20-minutes-per-mile standard.

Monday's competition was won by 2nd platoon.

Individual squads went through a certification process Tuesday by the company commander and first sergeant.

"The first sergeant and I validate each squad," said Perry.

"This is our last chance to put a thumbprint on them and say they can operate as infantry soldiers."

The certification also serves as a way to incorporate the soldiers more completely into the infantry soldier culture.

"During the certification process, I really try to focus on the AAR (after-action review)," Perry said.

"This is extremely important for the soldiers," Perry said. "It really helps them get accustomed to the language of the profession."

The soldiers were enthusiastic to complete their final field exercise and move on to graduation, Denormandie said.

"They're all motivated right now," said Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Murphy, drill sergeant for 1st platoon. "Whatever they've got to do to be finished with training, they'll do."

That thought was echoed by the soldiers.

"It feels good to be out here," Pfc. Jeramy McCarty said. "I'm looking forward to being done and seeing my family."

McCarty and a battle buddy were playing the role of the opposition force for the individual squads coming through the certification lanes Tuesday. Through the shrill beep of MILES (multi-integrated laser engagement system) gear, McCarty commented on the training.

"We're just out here having fun and doing some good training," McCarty said. "I feel confident that I know what I'm doing, or at least I have a basis for understanding."

The soldiers will move on to units or further training after graduation.

Basic trainees conquer fears at Eagle Tower

Soldiers gain confidence, learn teamwork

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff



Photos by Spc. Douglas G. DeMaio

Spc. Cesar Echavarria maintains three points of contact during training with 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment.

After a week in the classroom, soldiers from A Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, performed their first high-speed training Monday at Sand Hill's Eagle Tower, a rappel and confidence course.

"I'm ready to do it again," Pvt. Terry Hooper said. "I loved it. I wanted (to go faster), but the drill sergeants wanted us to crawl, then walk, then run.

"Still, after a week of class work, it was a great change of pace."

The event consisted of seven key parts, which were the:

- Two- or three-rope bridge,
- Cargo net descent,
- Practice swing and practice wall,
- Rope coral, where trainees learned the Swiss seat, used for rappelling, and the square and overhand knots,
- Vertical-wall climb or the ladder climb,
- Rope swing,
- Eagle Tower rappel.

The two-rope bridge and the vertical-wall climb challenged Hooper the most.

"The bottom (of the two-rope bridge) is slippery, and the only thing holding you up is yourself," Hooper said. "If you don't have that upper-body strength, the chance of you falling off is great. It was a good work out."

No one fell off the bridge, but there were some men who had the "shaky knees."

The vertical-wall climb was a different story. There were many falls off it onto the blue safety mat.

"It's tough because your feet keep slipping out from under you," Hooper said. "You end up fighting yourself."

The highlight of the day was the rappel, he said.

"When you extend yourself off the wall and hold yourself up with one hand, it gives you a lot of confidence," the Baltimore, Md., native said. "It was a good thrill."

Staff Sgt. Charles Golden, drill sergeant, said the men did well.

"It's all about overcoming the fear of heights and having fun," Golden said. "This sets them up for success at next week's confidence course, the rest of basic training and the rest of their careers as infantrymen, especially if they go to air assault school."

There was plenty of fear and nervousness on the tower.

"I'm still a little shaken by it (Eagle Tower rappel)," Pvt. Nathan Wendelken said. "I'm definitely afraid of heights. When I crept my feet over the edge, I couldn't look down."

The soldiers' fear was all in their head because safety was paramount in all activities, Golden said. Drill sergeants insisted they stay on all fours while on elevated areas. Plus, safety nets and mats were there to catch falling trainees, and fellow trainees were safeties, or belay men, at the rappel wall. When Wendelken reached the ground, he had a new found confidence.

"It set my head straight," he said. "They put us in a situation where you have to do it. Now, I feel good about the rest of training. It's a boost."

The Cleveland, Ohio, native was glad the drill sergeants took good care of his platoon. They made sure the trainees were safe at all times by making them pay attention to detail and ensured they derived the most benefits from the training.

Hooper said the drill sergeants did a great job helping the men, too.

"They're stern but fair," Hooper said. "We're realizing they're not here to hurt us. They're here to teach us and make sure we do the right thing. Their bark is worse than their bite."

The best part of the day was how each platoon learned how to work together, Wendelken said.

"We accomplished something as a team," he said. "We helped each other and got rid of our petty differences. We encouraged each other instead of ripping on each other. We grew a lot today."



Spc. Cesar Echavarria displays 'total confidence' by letting go of the rappel rope with his support hand before rappelling down from Eagle Confidence Tower, Monday. The Basic Training Company conquered the rappel wall, the cargo net and the vertical climb.

Army enacts 'stop-loss' for some specialties

Military retains aviation soldiers, special ops

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — An Armywide "stop-loss" program announced today, will keep soldiers in selected military occupational specialties from leaving active duty; mainly those in special operations and some in the aviation field.

Reginald J. Brown, assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, approved the stop-loss measure Nov. 30.

This selective stop-loss program allows the Army to retain soldiers with critical skills on active duty beyond their date of separation for an open-ended period, officials said.

They explained soldiers affected by the order generally may not retire or leave the service as long as reserves are called to active duty or until relieved by the president, whichever is earlier.

The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel estimates this stop-loss program will stabilize 994 soldiers in the Army through the end of this fiscal year.

The enlisted specialties affected by this decision include soldiers with the following MOSs:

MOS 18B, Special Forces Weapons Sergeant

MOS 18C, Special Forces Engineer Sergeant

MOS 18D, Special Forces Medical Sergeant

MOS 18E, Special Forces Communications Sergeant

MOS 18F, Special Forces Assistant Operations and Intelligence Sergeant

MOS 18Z, Special Forces Senior Sergeant

MOS 00Z (only those with Career Management Field 18 background)

MOS 67U, CH-47 Helicopter Repairer (all skill levels).

The only commissioned officers affected by the stop-loss will be those in Career Management Field 18, Special Forces.

Warrant officers affected by the stop-loss include those in MOS 180A, Special Forces and aviation warrant officers with the following specialties:

152C, OH-6 Scout Pilot

153D, UH-60 Pilot

153E, MH-60 Pilot

154C, CH-47D Pilot

154E, MH-47 Pilot.

The stop-loss will also affect all warrant officers with the following additional skill identifiers:

K4, Special Operations Aviation

K5, MH-60K Pilot

K6, MH-47E Pilot.

No new requests for separation will be accepted from soldiers in categories affected by the stop-loss, officials said. But they said some soldiers scheduled to separate prior to Jan. 15 may still be able to do so.

"The intent is to ensure the Army does not create hardship for soldiers who have begun transition leave," said Lt. Col. Robert Ortiz, chief of the Enlisted Professional Development Branch under Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel Enlisted Records.

"If you're a soldier who has already started transition leave and conducted final out-processing and cleared your installation or transition center, the Army will allow you to separate," Ortiz said.

Ortiz said retirements and separations scheduled before Jan. 15 will be looked at on a case-by-case basis.

This initiative freezes soldiers in the active Army and does not include Active Guard Reserve members.

Ortiz said this stop-loss measure doesn't affect reserve-component soldiers who have not been activated. He cautioned, though, that stop-loss could be expanded at a future date to include reserve-component soldiers, if operational requirements dictate the need.

The Army last used stop-loss during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm in 1990.

The decision to enact stop-loss now was based on a servicewide manning analysis that considered input from all major commands, officials said.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld delegated to the heads of the military departments the authority to implement stop-loss as needed Sept. 19.

The Air Force announced a stop-loss policy that began Oct. 2.

The Navy began a limited program Oct. 10 affecting about 10,500 sailors in certain specialties.

The Marine Corps has not yet implemented a stop-loss program.

The assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs received authority to implement stop-loss Oct. 18 from Secretary of the Army Thomas White.

The Army did not immediately enact 'stop-loss' because it was already at its congressionally mandated strength level, according to Brown.

In addition, he said National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers were initially able to fill special needs when activated.

The recent Armywide manning analysis, however, indicated that stop-loss would enable the Army to retain trained, experienced and skilled manpower in certain essential MOSs deemed critical to the defense of the United States, officials said.

Exceptions to the stop-loss policy allow the involuntary discharge of soldiers for criminal acts under the Uniform of Code of Military Justice, or for medical reasons.

In fact, most involuntary discharges will not be affected by stop-loss, officials said,

nor will stop-loss change any Army policies or regulations currently in effect that might lead to an administrative discharge or medical discharge.

Officials said the selective stop-loss does not impact soldiers who meet their mandatory retirement date.

The Army will re-evaluate stop-loss on a monthly basis, officials said, and use it as a tool to maintain unit strength levels.

around post

Military Recruiting Institute

Military Recruiting Institute, the nationally recognized expert in placing junior officers into executive development careers, is coming to Columbus Thursday.

To schedule an interview, call Brandon Lowe at (800) 935-1904.

CGSC graduation

The Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation on Fort Benning will graduate its first Command and General Staff Course at 11 a.m. Dec. 14.

Sixty-one students will receive diplomas at a ceremony in Pratt Hall auditorium of Ridgway Hall, the old Infantry School building.

The acting Commander in Chief of US Southern Command, Maj. Gen. Gary D. Speer, will deliver the graduation address.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Lee Rials, WHINSEC PAO, at 545-1923.

Soldier of the Year

The NCO and Soldier of the Year Awards Luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Officers' Club.

For tickets, see your command sergeant major or first sergeant no later than Dec. 17.

For more information, call 545-1500 or 545-6041.

Green to gold

Interested in becoming an officer in the U.S. Army and attending one of the top colleges in the nation?

The Green-to-Gold program allows qualified enlisted soldiers the opportunity to receive their college degree while participating in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The University of Florida Army ROTC will be conducting a Green-to-Gold briefing 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 23 in Infantry Hall, Room 32-B.

For information, contact the UF Army ROTC recruiters, (352) 392-ARMY (2769).

Special Forces recruiting

The Fort Benning Special Forces Recruiting Team wants professional enlisted and officer volunteers seeking their next challenge in the Army.

If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grade E-4 thru E-6 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or you are a commissioned officer in year group 1999 thru 2000, you can apply for Special Forces training.

If you are a person who can accomplish the mission when others can't or just won't, then Special Forces is for you.

Volunteer today and become one of America's consummate soldiers.

For more information, access the Web page at: www.benning.army.mil/specialforces or call the Fort Benning Special Forces office at 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center, Infantry Hall, Classroom 32-A, will no longer be open Sundays.

The new hours are: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m.

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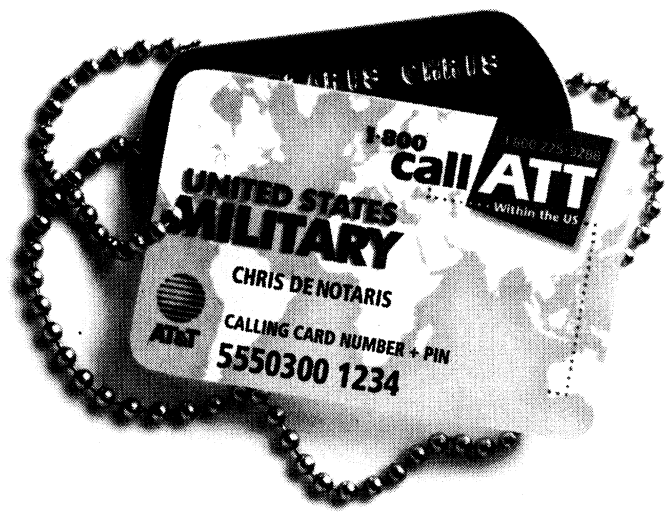

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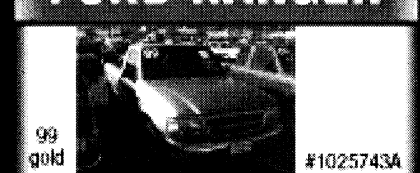

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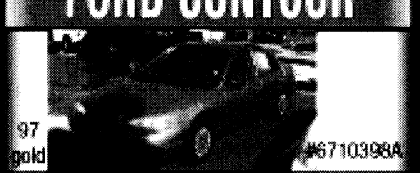

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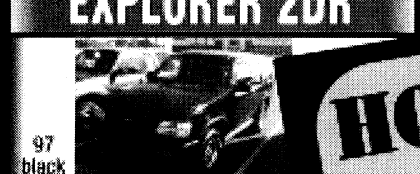

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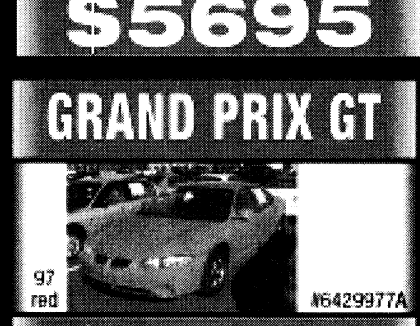

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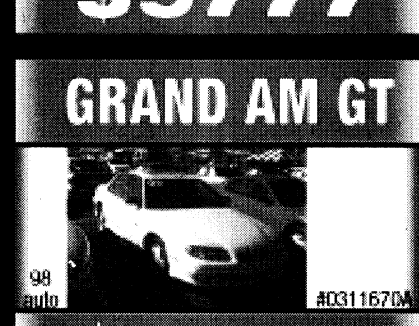

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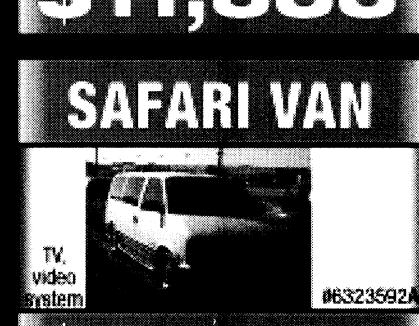

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 7, 2001

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Fort Benning schools focus on literacy

Plan centers on excellence in education

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Editor's note: *This is the second of a five-part series that will take a closer look at the Department of Defense Education Activity's Community Strategic Plan, and specifically how it is being implemented in Fort Benning schools. This installment looks at CSP's goal one, Highest Student Achievement, which states, "All students will meet or exceed challenging standards in academic content so that they are prepared for continuous learning and productive citizenship."*

One year ago, Ashley Davis couldn't read the writing on the wall. The 7-year-old couldn't read the simple sight words posted on the "word wall" in her Stowers Elementary School first-grade classroom.

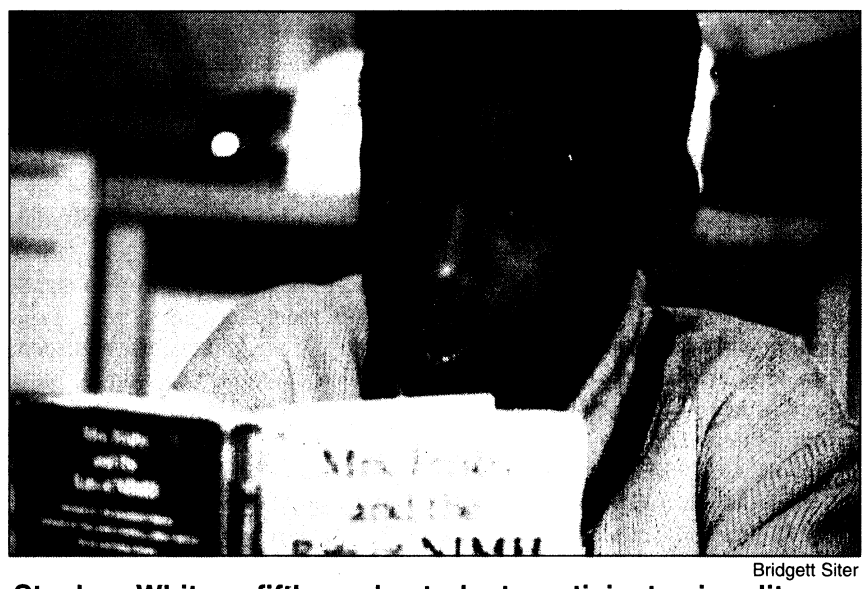
Now, thanks to Fort Benning School's Reading Recovery program, Davis is reading at grade level midway through the second grade — reading anything and everything, her mother said.

"She enjoys reading all the time now. She comes home and gets a book from the closet and reads on her own. It's great," Kimberly Davis said.

Reading Recovery is an early-intervention, short-term reading therapy program for first-graders deemed "at risk" for reading failure. The program is designed for students who are not catching on to the complex concepts that make reading and writing possible — phonics, phonemic awareness of letter to sound relationships, guided oral reading and comprehension.

Individual students receive a half-hour lesson each school day for 12 to 20 weeks with a specially trained Reading Recovery teacher. When students test within the average range of their class and grasp the skills needed to continue to progress, their

See **SCHOOLS**, B-3



Bridgett Siter

Stephen White, a fifth-grade student, participates in a literacy circle at Dexter Elementary School.

Infantry Band heralds holidays

Musicians' beat chimes in cheer

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Infantry Center Band performed their second annual holiday concert Tuesday evening at Three Arts Theatre in Columbus. The band opened the night with a patriotic flare, playing first *God Bless America* and then the *Star Spangled Banner.*

The band performed several holiday medleys, which included bits of traditional festive songs such as *Deck the Halls, O Come All Ye Faithful,* and *Silent Night*. Leroy Anderson's Sleigh Ride, which ironically was composed during a July heat wave, gave the

See **BAND**, B-3

Star of Wonder



Bridgett Siter

Isabel Doonan, 3, spies the perfect star from a selection of ornaments at the Officers' Spouses' Club Christmas Bazaar Sunday. More than 1,000 shoppers visited the bazaar and Brunch Royale at the Officers' Club, and $7,000 was raised for scholarships and local nonprofit organizations. "It far exceeded our expectations," said Renee Doyle, chairperson of the bazaar.

Christmas mourning: Grief mars celebrations

Compromises necessary part of grieving

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Good grief — an oxymoron if ever there was one.

Anyone who's ever experienced the heartwrenching loss of a close loved one knows there's nothing good about grief.

A period of mourning can be a time of emotional healing and spiritual growth, as those left behind reflect on memories and reaffirm their faith, but grief often returns unbidden to mar the happiest of times.

Like Christmas.

The feelings of loneliness and sorrow in the weeks, months and even years after a loved one's death can be compounded during the holiday season.

"Even in the best of situations Christmas is a very stressful time," said Ginger Martin-King, a bereavement coordinator with the Columbus Hospice. "It's understandable, even predictable, that this can be an especially tough time for those who are working their way through the grieving process."

It is important for the one who is grieving and his or her family and friends to recognize the impact grief can have on traditional holiday behavior and activities, Martin-King said. A moment of joy can trigger painful memories and a renewed sense of profound loss. A favorite tradition can be a source of comfort or sorrow.

"It's not a one-size-fits-all process. Grief is very individual and very physical," Martin-King said. "One person may draw strength from the routine.

"It offers security. Another

See **GRIEF**, B-3

A CLOSER LOOK

Christmas takes on a whole new meaning to those faced with the imminent loss of a loved one. When the season of celebration heralds the end of life, it's hard to know the best way, if any, to mark the season.

Ginger Martin-King, bereavement coordinator for the Columbus Hospice, said terminal patients often cling to holiday traditions, finding comfort in the familiar life-affirming rituals of Christmas.

"Many of our hospice patients actually make it their goal to get through Christmas, so it 's important to observe the season in some way, even though it may have to be tailored to their special needs," she said.

Martin-King suggests several ways to celebrate the season with a dying loved one:

- Decorate early to give the patient a sense of anticipation.
- No tree? If possible, let the patient make the choice. A smaller tree placed close to his or her bed may suffice.
- Limit visitors. This is a good time to focus on family, keeping celebrations quiet and intimate.
- Ask a clergy to visit the home and conduct a private mass or Christmas service shortly before or after Christmas.
- Gift giving should not be the focus of this year's celebration. If the patient is alert, give a meaningful gift — a photo, a child's artwork or a handwritten letter.

"The gift of time and memories and laughter is the best gift you can give," Martin-King said. "Now's the time to explore the spiritual side of Christmas."

- Christmas cards? Completely optional, Martin-King said. Consider sending greeting cards in the spring.
- Expect to receive cards and phone calls from acquaintances who don't know about the patient's condition. Think about how you'll want to tell them.

Traditions ease sadness, offer stability during holidays

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's first lady knows a thing or two about grief, both professionally and personally.

The former grief counselor marked the one-year anniversary of her father's death on Thanksgiving. She celebrated his memory with a private family dinner.

"I brought my mother here from Pennsylvania. It was important to me to be with my family and to laugh and share memories and to celebrate his life," said P.J. Eaton, wife of Fort Benning's commanding general.

The holidays can be a time of profound joy or sadness, she said, and the two aren't mutually exclusive. There can be moments of joy in shared memories and brief levity in the midst of sorrow. It's important to know what works for the individual.

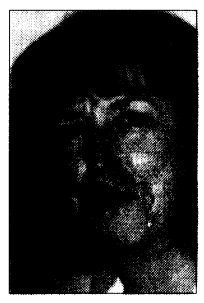
The lessons she learned as a counselor 25 years ago have applied to her life as an Army wife in many situations.

"Any major change, such as a move or major deployment, may bring about a grieving process," she said. "You have to work through it in some ways just like you would the death of a loved one."

Eaton recalled the Christmas her husband spent in Somalia — the Christmas she decided to break tradition.

"I didn't feel like decorating. I bought an artificial tree. The kids hated it," she said.

That was when Eaton realized her family was grieving the loss of her husband — albeit temporarily — at Christmas time.



Eaton

"We had to go through the process, and I had to find out what worked for the children. I asked them what traditions they wanted to continue and which ones they wanted to forgo until dad got back.

"Children need a sense of stability, and family traditions offer that. Even if they have to be altered somewhat, they can still create some kind of normalcy."

Eaton said she, her sons and daughter also took advantage of her husband's absence to create new memories.

"We watched all the movies and ate all the foods he didn't like. It gave us something to laugh about," she said.

Many Army wives understand the kind of grief Eaton experienced in her husband's absence. It's important to realize they're not alone, she said. There's strength in numbers.

"It's not a weakness to ask for help. Turn to family or family support groups or a chaplain," she said. "Sometimes we have to step outside our comfort zone to ask for help, but it's a necessary part of the healing process. If you get stuck in grief or depression and you can't get through it, ask for help. That's a sign of strength."

For help with depression during the holidays, call the Columbus Hospice at 569-7992 or the Family Life Chaplain's Center at 545-9014.

Students and soldiers build partnership

BCTB Soldiers work with Wilson school children

Wilson Elementary

Over the past two years, Wilson Elementary School and the Basic Combat Training Brigade have forged a strong partnership. Under the leadership of Col. Tom Cole, BCTB is fully committed to enriching the life experience and academic performance of the students of Wilson School.

The kick-off celebration for the school year was held in early fall. Attending were Cole and Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Otis Blanks as well as many other soldiers from BCTB. Representatives from the Fort Benning Schools' Central Office, Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Richard Skinner were also present at the event. John Adams from the Partners in Education Board presented the partnership pledge at the celebration.

One of the major projects planned for this year is the design and construction of a team development and leadership course on the school campus.

Recently, Drill Sgt. Paul Oden hosted a group of Wilson teachers at one of the brigade's training courses. The course consists of six obstacles; each named in honor of a soldier who died in heroic service to his country. Four of the six obstacles were chosen for the Wilson Team Development course. The obstacles are in the design stage, and construction is slated for January.

Students at Wilson are committed members of the partnership as well.

Recently, kindergarten, first and second grade students surprised a group of soldiers with homemade cookies as they ended their six-hour post at the identification check point on Sand Hill.

The group of children spontaneously sang *God Bless America* and *You're a Grand Old Flag* to the troops.

"Thank you for helping to keep us safe," Kindergartner Kaitlynn Martinson remarked to the group.

"Now do you remember why we are doing this?" responded a soldier to his fellow troops.

The event was quite touching for both students and soldiers. "This is what it's all about," Oden said.

The brigade continues to offer their support to the faculty and students of Wilson School.

At the school's first Incredibly Terrific Kid Day Nov. 15th, the soldiers from BCTB were present in every classroom. In addition, a mentoring program is being organized where soldiers will be adopting classes. The PALs Program (Partners and Adopted Learners) will allow students and soldiers to work together on a regular basis.

"Ours is a true partnership in every sense of the word," remarked Principal Phyllis Parker.

"While the partnership is only in its second year, the benefits for both groups have been far reaching, and we look forward to a long relationship with BCTB."

Housing authorities release decoration policy

Directorate of Facilities, Engineering and Logistics

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their quarters in celebration of the season. Doing so requires prudence in the interest of safety, facility upkeep and energy conservation.

Holiday decorations will conform to the following:

Exterior:

Roofs — no decorations, lighted or unlighted, are allowed on quarters' roof, because the installation can be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

Elsewhere — decorations may be affixed to quarters' walls, the underside of eaves, and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations to the quarters, use the smallest possible fasteners such as staples. Use only Underwriter's Laboratory electrical decorations.

Interior:

Do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Given our ever-diminishing funding resources, energy conservation is important. Be judicious in your use of electrical decorations.

Do not turn on outside electrical decorations until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight. Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow everyone to enjoy the holiday season.

Safety:

"Family of four dies in home fire — short circuit in Christmas tree lights blamed."

Every year headlines like this appear in newspapers during the Christmas season. Often the hazards common to the season are remembered only after reading the headlines.

Fire is a great destroyer of life and possessions. Here are some tips to avoid a home fire.

Christmas trees:

Fresh Christmas trees do not catch fire as easily as do dry ones.

Christmas trees will not dry out as readily if the cut end is kept in a container of water.

Christmas trees should not be placed near heating units or fireplaces.

Lighted candles, matches and other "open" flames should be kept away from Christmas trees.

Indoor Christmas tree lights should be turned off before going to bed or leaving the house unattended, even for short periods of time.

Christmas lights:

Before using, inspect Christmas lights careful for short circuits, broken insulation and exposed wires.

Avoid overloading circuits when hooking up your Christmas lights.

Do not use metal foil under burned out light bulbs hooked in series to keep others burning.

UL should approve Christmas tree lights for the use intended. Outdoor lights should not be used inside nor should inside lights be used outdoors.

Wrapping paper:

Tissue and gift-wrapping paper catch fire readily. Keep gift-wrapping paper and wrapped parcels should away from open flames. Used gift-wrappings and paper materials should be discarded as soon as possible. Accumulated waste paper invites a fire in the home.

Protect the family during the holidays.

Plan ahead to prevent a home fire before buying and decorating the Christmas tree and celebrating the holiday season.

community notes

on post

MACH blood drive — Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a blood drive 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the U.S. Medical Department Activity Soldier Readiness Processing Center, Building 9224,

For more information, call Sgt. Wendy Adamian at 544-3354.

Carols by Candlelight — The third annual Carols by Candlelight program will be held 7 p.m. Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel.

The event will consist of musical selections presented by individuals and groups from across post.

Traditional Christmas music, contemporary songs and gospel-style music will be part of this memorable evening. Joy Dillow and Cy Dietrich and saxophonist Dave Giammona will perform.

The TIC Chapel Choir, a Catholic choir and other musicians will add special music, focusing on the real meaning of the holiday season.

The program is free and open to the public.

Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting — The Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony will begin at 5:45 p.m. Monday at the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel.

The Infantry Band will provide a concert of secular holiday music at 5:45 p.m., followed by a post school chorus concert.

The Fort Benning community is invited.

Benning holiday tour of homes — The Christmas tree auction and Tour of Homes is Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The tree auction begins 5:30 p.m. in the Regimental Room with generous hors d'ouevres. The cost is $12.

The tour of homes includes nine homes and Riverside from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For reservations, call Serlina Atkins at 689-6274.

Flu shots available — The flu shot vaccine has arrived at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Through Dec. 14, Tricare Prime and Plus enrolled beneficiaries will be able to get their shots at their respective clinics.

All patients are required to bring their immunizations records and medical records.

For more information, call 544-2041.

Santa at the library — Santa will be reading his favorite books at Sayers Memorial Library 11 a.m. Dec. 18.

All preschoolers are welcome to come join the fun at the preschool story hour.

Story time is open to all military ID holders and their family members.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays noon to 7:50 p.m. Closed on Fridays.

Army sponsors program — The Department of the Army announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture funded Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Participating in the CACFP are School Age Services, Building 7; Youth Services, Building 1056; Main Post CDC, Building 1366; Santa Fe CDC, Building 9242 and Family Child Care homes.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against should write to: Administrator, Food and Consumer Service, USDA, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Call Judy Cobb at 544-1623 for more information.

off post

Christmas savings — Kmart Corporation will salute the men and women who defend America with a special military discount to military and their families, Saturday and Sunday.

Throughout the Kmart Military Appreciation Weekend, active and reserve military personnel, retirees and their families will receive a 10 percent discount on eligible merchandise at Kmart and Super Kmart Centers nationwide.

To receive the discount, either present the "Military Appreciation Weekend" shopping pass mailed to their homes or a military ID cards at the time of purchase.

Christmas dinner delivery — Christmas dinner will be delivered to homebound older adults in Muscogee County through the efforts of local citizens, businesses and organizations.

The public is asked to donate canned goods and other non-perishable food items until Dec. 19 at the four Columbus Publix stores and at Chattahoochee Harley Davidson at 7373 Fortson Road in Columbus.

The food, including turkeys donated by Publix, will be delivered Dec. 20 to the seniors via motorcycle brigade by the Chattahoochee Harley Davidson Motorcycle Club.

For more information, call Pat Harrell, at 256-2950.

Carpenter's Way Ranch — The Carpenter's Way Ranch invites those interested in the organization to join them on the "Third Thursday" of each month for lunch and a tour of the ranch. Carpenter's Way provides a group home for area foster children on the 33-acre property in Cataula. There is no cost to attend the Thursday lunch, but call in advance to make your reservation.

The ranch is located at 1645 Hunter Road in Cataula.

For more information, call 322-5406.

School lunch Menu

Fort Benning schools will be serving the following during lunch:

- **Monday:** Stuffed crust pizza, pasta salad, mixed veggies, fruit, milk and cookies;
- **Tuesday:** Steak sandwich with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, oven fries with catsup, glazed carrots, fruit and milk;
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Band: Entertains local community

Continued from B-1

audience something more to listen for – the sound of horses. Wooden blocks made the clip-clop sound of hooves hitting the ground, and a trumpet finished the song by creating the sound of a horse's "neigh."

Since today marks the 60th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the band dedicated a musical piece, titled *Eternal Father*, by Claude T. Smith to "those who proudly served and died on that day, the day that will live in infamy."

The piece itself switched from being upbeat and energetic to solemn and reserved and finally triumphant. The change in tempo mirrored the many emotions experienced following the attack, said Staff Sgt. Robert Jones, operations NCOIC, percussion leader and drummer for the Infantry Band.

"That piece takes a look at the whole attack on Pearl Harbor and the battles that followed," Jones said.

"It starts out with everything going great, and then turns to upset, and then finally to perseverance."

"It displays that out of nowhere we were attacked, but we rebuilt and made a comeback, just like what is going on in our country now," he said.

Steve Thiele, better known as "the voice of the Infantry," read *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*, accompanied by audio animation from the band. Santa made a surprise guest appearance, greeting spectators of all ages.

The evening closed with *Handel's Messiah*, and an invitation to audience members to sing along with a few Christmas carols led by April Slaughenhoup, Miss Georgia 1998.

Band members are the only soldiers in the Army who have to be proficient in their trade prior to being assigned their MOS, said Bandmaster Chief Warrant Officer Paul Clark. They must go through auditions and then six months of training at the School of Music before being accepted into the band.

For those wanting to view the talents of the Infantry band, they have 20 more engagements in December. The band has about 700 musical engagements each year. They will march in the Columbus Christmas parade Saturday and be at the post Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony Monday.



Laura Martinson

1st Sgt. Michael Wholey blows away the audience with a trumpet solo at Tuesday's Infantry Band concert. It was the final performance in Wholey's 23-year Army career. He hung up his horn and retired this week.

Schools: Improve skills

Continued from B-1

lessons are discontinued and new students are enrolled in their place.

Last year 65 students participated in the Reading Recovery program on Fort Benning. On average, they scored above average after 20 weeks in the program, with one-on-one instruction every day, said Melissa Hayes, Fort Benning's instructional support specialist for Reading Recovery.

"And the good news is, they continue to increase, not maintain, their reading level after they leave the program because they've developed the skills they need to become life-long readers," Hayes said.

And that's the goal of Fort Benning School's literacy initiative, *Every Child a Reader ... Every Child a Writer*, which falls under the umbrella of goal one of the DoDEA Community Strategic Plan.

"Our focus this year is on literacy, the root of success in all areas of academics," said Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools.

"We're committed to giving every child the skills they need to become proficient readers and writers," McMullen said. "And we're using every resource at our disposal to accomplish that goal."

Reading Recovery is just one of many programs and activities geared toward developing strong readers and writers.

The Reading Counts program was implemented last year at all seven post schools.

Students are required to read a designated number of books from an approved reading list and are tested on their comprehension of each.

Word walls, such as the one in Ashley's classroom, are standard in every post school.

Common 'sight' words — those that should be easily recognizable to early readers — are posted to familiarize young students with the use of letters and words as early as pre-K, before they've begun to practice reading and vocabulary skills.

And most elementary schools have formed reading clubs or literacy circles to encourage recreational reading.

Students meet during or after school to discuss their literature of choice.

Fort Benning elementary schools have implemented individualized programs, such as VIP (Very Involved Parents), FBI (Fathers Becoming Involved) and guest readers, who share a favorite book and explain the impact literature has had on their lives and how they use reading skills every day.

Grief: Tips ease holiday blues

Continued from B-1

may feel the need to celebrate differently or not at all."

Martin-King said grief is "hard work, very exhausting," more so during this time of year, so healthy habits, like eating right and getting plenty of exercise and sleep, are very important.

So too, is a "plan of action," Martin-King said. It's essential to form a plan early in the season, but remain flexible and sensitive to changing emotions.

"I always recommend you make a plan, even if it's not set in stone," she said.

"Maybe you don't feel up to the traditional holiday meal. Ask, 'Can I just come for dessert?' instead. Spend a few hours if you desire. Allow yourself to change your mind if you feel like it. Having choices gives you control over the situation."

Communicating his or her desires may be the hardest task a grieving person faces, Martin-King said, but it's one of the most important.

"Tell your family exactly what you want or need. Families have expectations about traditions, so communicate changes ahead of time so they'll have time to adjust to the change.

"Simply tell them if you don't want to host the party you've always hosted or attend the services you've always attended, because it's too painful this year. Let them know it may only be a temporary change," Martin-King said.

In fact, the holidays following the death of a loved one may be a good time to create new traditions, she said.

"If you try to carry on as if nothing has happened, it's like an elephant in the middle of the room — everybody knows it's there, but nobody wants to talk about it. If the bereaved person is ready to talk, use this time to share favorite memories of the person who died," she said.

"Better yet, incorporate those memories into new traditions. Create memory albums or write memories and put them in a stocking to share. Light candles. If the deceased was dad or grandpa, let a young member of the family set in his place as an honor in his memory. Scale down the celebration for as long as you need to. Do whatever works for you and your family, but don't ignore it."

Unfounded expectations of extreme joy or sorrow may also lead to anxiety and disappointment, Martin-King said.

Those who anticipate depression or sorrow may feel guilty if they find themselves enjoying the holiday in the wake of a loved one's death.

"It's not uncommon for the bereaved to find themselves unexpectedly enjoying the holiday or at least some elements of it," she said.

"Leave yourself open to enjoying the day without feeling guilty.

"Remember that grieving is a process, and it will have its ups and downs. And if you get stuck along the way, get help."

For help with grief during the holidays or to find out more about bereavement counseling, call the Columbus Hospice at 569-7992.

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AHI 139 American History I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity R/W/S (Prerequisite: Eng comp I) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
HEW 101 English Comp I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday

HMM 118 Music Appreciation ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 102 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Evening Classes: 8:20 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.

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HEW 101 English Comp. II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

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SMT 105 Applied Math (Pre-college Refresher) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes ..... (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)

HSS 148 Interpersonal Communication W ..... Fri/Sat: ..... Jan 11/12; 18/19; Feb 8/9; 15/16; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
HPP 112 Introduction to Ethics R/W/S (Eng Comp I) ..... Sat/Sun: ..... Jan 12/13; 26/27; Feb 9/10; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management R ..... Fri/Sat/Sun: ..... Feb 1/2/3; 22/23/24; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
APS 142 General Psychology ..... Sat./Sun: .. Jan 26/27; Feb 9/10; Mar 23/24; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
BMM 270 Leadership & Group Dynamics ..... Fri/Sat/Sun: ..... Feb 2/3; Feb 23/24; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.

Weekend 1 Credit Seminars (8-4:30pm) ..... (Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)

BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Jan 5 & 6
HME 101 Military Effective Writing ..... Jan 12 & 13
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Jan 26 & 27
ICL 106 Counseling Military Personnel ..... Jan 26 & 27
HSS 120 Preparing & Giving a Briefing ..... Feb 2 & 3
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Feb 9 & 10
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... Feb 23 & 24
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The Bayonet's

feature teacher



Jessica Plaut, first grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School.

Personal: The upstate New York native and her husband, Cpl. Matt Plaut, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, live at Fort Benning with their two sons, Quinlin, 6, and Connor, 3.

History: Plaut earned her first bachelor's degree in criminal justice, after she served as a probation and parole officer in Nevada and New York.

"I loved it. It was very professional and empowering," Plaut said. "I wanted to teach criminal justice at the college level."

She eventually earned a master's in general education, but a career change came in 1998 when her husband joined the Army.

They moved to Fort Benning, where she received her bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Columbus State University. She did her student teaching at Stowers Elementary, and started at Wilson this year as a first-grade teacher.

Philosophy: "Every child is unique, and it's my job to show them their strengths, alert them to their weaknesses, and teach them to not be afraid of change," Plaut said.

"I truly believe it is the parents who are the most influential. Parents who believe education is important have children who strive to achieve."

Technique: "I don't see myself as the 'all-knower' or the giver of information. I try to teach so I am the facilitator of resources," Plaut said. "I want my students to be independent thinkers and problem solvers. I try to present information in a way that I have asked the right questions, so it is the students who have discovered the answers. Students who are taught to think for themselves will soon realize they are capable of achieving their goals. Even in the first grade, the students can, so I think they should."

Goals: Plaut has set yet another educational milestone for herself – obtaining a doctorate by the time she is 45.

"My teaching goal is to instill in my students the love of learning, so they never think they have all the answers. I hope to leave the impression that we all learn, everyday, in and out of the classroom," Plaut said.

Hobbies: Plaut does Tae-Bo every morning.

"I used to have other hobbies, but being a first-year teacher, I am concentrating on getting that right," she said.

What others are saying: "I think she's pretty squared away for a first-year teacher," said Cecilia Arabinko, whose 7-year-old son is in Plaut's class. "She's very conscientious about whether or not she's getting through to the kids."

Students learn to help others

Program offers chance to find role models

Terri Bond
Dexter Elementary School

How does a giraffe give kids real heroes and move them to be courageous, caring and responsible? He does it by being a good example.

The Giraffe Program is a character education and service learning curriculum for students in third through fifth grade. Giraffe teachers are parents who volunteer to visit the classroom each week to help children learn to live well, lead well, be courageous, compassionate and responsible. Third-graders at Dexter Elementary School are currently involved in the Giraffe Program.

"The Giraffe Program is a great opportunity for students to discuss positive role models, many of whom are children," said Dexter principal Vicki Rogers. "I am very proud of the way our Giraffe Moms present each week's lesson and allow for group discussion. Each lesson is interactive."

"The Giraffe Program teaches us to be human giraffes," said third-grader Samuel Banach.

"That means to help people with their problems. Even if someone tries to stop a human giraffe, they persist until the job gets done."

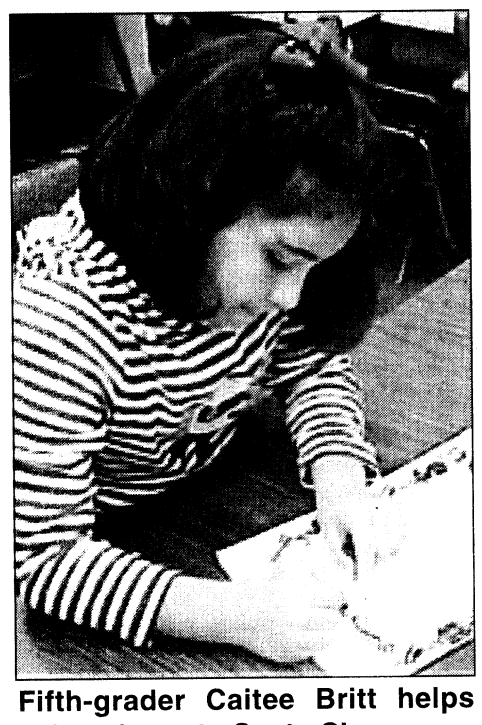
"We learned that human giraffes are like real giraffes because real giraffes have huge hearts that are 25 pounds. Human giraffes have big hearts and are kind to others," said third-grader Merissa Ferry.

"Giraffe is an excellent program that allows children to detect the good in people and to be willing to reach out and help others in their everyday lives," said Dexter's Giraffe Moms, Margie Banach, Joy Cox, Kim Lockhart and Treva Spencer. "We feel that bringing the program into the classroom is especially important during these times when children are bombarded with negative images."



Courtesy photos

Fifth-grader Jeffrey Terhune, left, helps his pre-K literacy buddy, Connor Gilpatric, learn all about reindeer in the computer lab.



Fifth-grader Caitee Britt helps write a letter to Santa Claus.

The Giraffe Program was started in 1982 as a way to provide balance to the bad news typically seen on news programs each day.

The program focuses on the good in people and uses those examples to bring out the good in students.



Parent volunteer Kim Lockhart works with third-grader Maverick Hudgins as part of the program.

The founding principle of the Giraffe Program is a quote from La Rochefoucauld, "Nothing is so contagious as an example."



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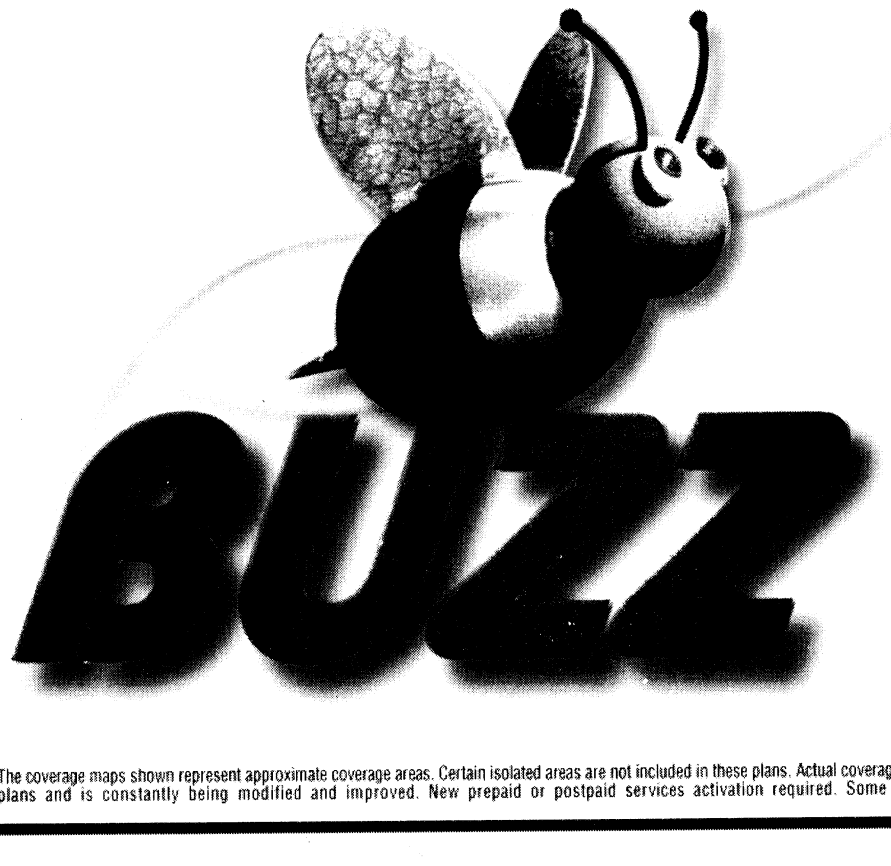

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Advent is time to celebrate

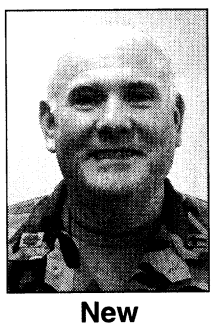
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott F. New
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Advent is a special time of the year. In the Christian church, it is the four Sundays before Christmas, celebrating the birth of Jesus. It is a time the church and many communities look forward to. It is a joyous time with great expectations. Historically, it has been a time when decorations are displayed; friends and family visit and give gifts representing the gifts given to Jesus, and God's gift to humanity.

What are you looking forward to in this advent season?

Do you see the Christmas season as primarily a religious or secular season?

It's too confusing an issue for children and many adults and even for society. But it is quite clear for retailers. Christmas is business to make or break the year's profit margin. Children look forward to making requests for their favorite toys. Many parents hope they can afford their children's requests.


New

Advent comes with many memories and traditions taught by parents and grandparents. Have these traditions included the telling of the story of the birth of Jesus?

As the church looks forward to celebrating the birth of Jesus, it also is reminded of his return. We do not know the time or the date. We do know of the promise. It took 2,000 years from the time of God's promise to Abraham, to the coming of Jesus. It has been almost 2,000 years since Jesus said he would return.

What are you looking forward to this Christmas? Will you look forward to the one for whom Christmas is about? As you look at your traditions and give gifts, pause to experience God's gift. I hope each of you will have a very blessed advent season.

Editor's note: *New earned a master's in Divinity from East Baptist Theology Seminary, Pa., and a master's in marriage and family counseling, California Family Study Center, Calif. He is married to Fran and they have to sons, Scott and Kevin.*



chapel notes

Holiday musical programs — The third annual Carols by Candlelight program will be 7 p.m. Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel.

The event will consist of musical selections presented by individuals and groups from across post.

Joy Dillow of Columbus and Cy Dietrich from the Fort Benning Schools will sing and saxophonist Dave Giammona will also be featured.

The TIC Chapel Choir, a Catholic Choir and other musicians will also perform, focusing on the real meaning of the holiday season.

The finale will be the Hallelujah Chorus.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

The program is free and open to the public.

Holiday lighting ceremony — The annual Fort Benning Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be at 5:45 p.m. Monday at the Field of the Four Chaplains, beside the Infantry Center Chapel.

The Infantry Center Band and Faith Middle School Chorus will provide holiday music in preparation for the lighting ceremony and the arrival of Santa Claus.

Refreshments will be served.

The event is free and open to the public.

Special worship services — Catholic Children's Mass is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic Bilingual Christmas Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Dec. 25 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic New Year's Day Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Jan. 1 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Christmas Cantata — The TIC Chapel Choir will present the musical *Come Let Us Worship the King* during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Dec. 16.

The Protestant Candlelight Service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the TIC Chapel.

A New Year's Eve Watchnight Service will be held at the Sightseeing Road Chapel at 7 p.m. Dec. 31.

Everyone is welcomed to any evening of programs, fellowship, praise and worship. Together we can welcome in the new year.

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Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

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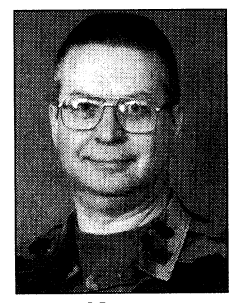
Koop

In 1990, a group of teen-agers in Bureson, Texas, having attended a Disciple-Now weekend, felt compelled to pray for their schools.

That evening, at the flag poles of three different schools, they met for prayer. Their desire and vision became an international movement, 'See You at the Pole.'

Millard Fuller has a desire to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world. His desire and vision has developed into Habitat for Humanity, International, that builds housing for families around the world.

William Carey, the founder of modern missions, expressed it this way, "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God."

Through his efforts the practice of burning surviving wives on the funeral pyre of the deceased husband was banished in India.

In the late 19th century, evangelist Henry Varley remarked to D. L. Moody, "The world has yet to see what God will do with, and for, and through, and in, and by, the man who is fully consecrated to him."

Moody responded with, "By God's grace, I'll be that man."

Despite having only a seventh-grade education, before his death at the age of sixty-five, Moody still was able to preach to 100 million people and to record more than a million first-time converts to Christianity.

Do you want to change the world? Contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for assistance.

Call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Monday through Thursday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Hospital Chapel

Sunday Spanish Mass

11:30 a.m.	Airborne Chapel, Building 2766

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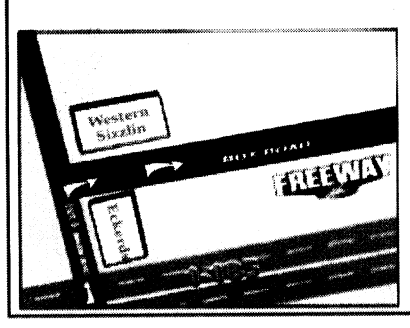

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Friday, Dec. 7, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

Post intramural-football playoffs start

Ammo Dawgs blow away Charlie Better

Pvt. Brain Trapp
Bayonet staff

A cool, windless evening made a great night for intramural flag football Tuesday at Engineer Field.

The 608th Ordnance Company, Ammo Dawgs battled it out with Charlie Better, C Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, for a 12-0 win.

"We played a great game," said Robert D. White, team captain for the Ammo Dawgs. "This was the best game we played all year, and we will get better throughout the playoffs."

The first half was a fierce battle of the two teams defensive prowess.

An interception and blocked pass by Charlie Better gave them the confidence for a strong first half and put a halt to the Ammo Dawgs hard drives for the end zone.

Charlie Better and the Ammo Dawgs back-and-forth, midfield battle made for an exciting but scoreless first half.

"The defense kept it all together," said Harry G. Holmes III, Ammo Dawgs quarterback. "We could have gave up, but we stayed in there."

Charlie Better's momentum from the first half supplied the power for a hard drive early in the second half.

Jewel Brock, quarterback for Charlie Better, scrambled for 20 yards twice in a drive to bring them within scoring distance. His efforts were shut down by the Ammo Dawgs carpeting defense.

An interception late in the second half gave the Ammo Dawgs the advantage they needed to steam roll over Charlie Better and reach the end zone.

Jimmy Rush, Ammo Dawgs receiver, brought down a 35-yard pass from Holmes and ran in for the score.

In the last two minutes of the game, Rush, under double coverage, pulled in another expertly placed 30-yard pass in the end zone to clench the game.

"We picked it up in the last half," Rush said. "Everyone stepped up and gave 100 percent."

White said he was proud of his team.

"They played with so much heart. We came together as a team and kept our focus," White said.

The regular season standings were:

Audie Murphy League

608th Ordnance Co.	6-0
NCOA	6-0
BCTB	5-2
2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.	4-3
498th Medical Co.	2-6
63rd Engineer Co.	1-5

Briant Wells League

HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.	6-0
2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.	6-1
B Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.	6-2
A Co., 1st Bn., 507th Inf. Regt.	5-2
HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.	3-3
B Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.	3-5
A Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.	2-6

Kefurt League

HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.	4-0
HHB, 1st Bn., 10th Field Art.	4-1
B Co., 203rd FSB	4-1
SVC, 1st Bn., 10th FA	3-1
B Co., 1st Bn., 10th FA	2-2
C Co., 1st Bn., 10th FA	2-3
C Co., 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.	2-3
203rd FSB	2-3
HHC, 3rd Brigade	0-4

Falcons win 42-32

Boys survive fourth-quarter 'rollercoaster'

Phillip Thompson
Bayonet correspondent

It was anything but easy flying for the Faith Falcons boys' basketball team, who hosted Chattahoochee County Cougars Nov. 27.

If it wasn't for key plays by Miles Scott and William Mackey in the fourth quarter, the Falcons probably would not have pulled off a fourth-quarter rally to win the game, 42-32.

"Whew, this was a hard game," said Robert Lewis, Faith coach.

The team started the game with a bang when Eric Tyler won the tip off, and Kenneth Tillman drained a three pointer.

The Falcons were aggressive and dominant throughout the first quarter and headed to the second with a 10-5 score.

But the Cougars weren't out yet — they were just getting warmed up. They completely took over the second quarter and held the Falcons to just two points and scored 11 unanswered points. The Cougars led, 18-12, at the half.

"Like the last game, we could have given up, but we overcame our problem and took back our competitive edge and played good basketball," Lewis said.

The Falcons sloppy performance in the second half of their previous game against Macon County allowed them to take control and the lead, 39-36, with 4:24 remaining, but the Falcons dug deep and pulled out a 54-49 win.

Likewise, the third quarter against Chattahoochee was a battle, too. Led by Tayjsan Tutson, they closed the Cougar lead and tied the score, 28-28, going into the fourth quarter.

"The fourth quarter was a rollercoaster," a fan said.

Indeed. The teams exchanged the lead throughout the quarter, but key defensive stops and offensive plays helped propel the Falcons to their second straight victory.

Championship weekend!



Y. Abbadakka

Anthony Wright, right, Raven linebacker, attempts to wrap up Diamas Lyles, Raider running back, Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. See page C-2 for a closer look at the Youth Services' football playoffs.

Youngsters give parents crash course in coaching

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©



commentary

As our first ever soccer season draws to a close, my husband and I had a hearty laugh as we looked back over the last 10 weeks. We both agreed at the onset our group of 4- to 6-year-olds, our daughter included, would learn how to be good sports and how to work as a team. But, more than anything, we wanted to teach our 16 youngsters that having fun is far more important than winning the game.

However, the roles were reversed as the children taught us most of the lessons, and we quickly realized how much we had to learn.

The initial practices ran smoothly. We had structure on the field and interest from the kids. As with most children this age, interest soon waned. What was intended to be used as a soccer field became a dance floor, a track and a wrestling ring.

You see, within our group, we had a slider, a tripper, a tackler and a kicker (even young children have their strategies). There were the dancers, the huggers and a couple who just wanted to wrestle in the dirt. And I quickly learned when you hear the words, "He's in my class!" you can guarantee you're outranked.

I laughed when my token daydreamer ran into the ball by accident during a game and was thrilled to kick the ball and hear the crowd cheer. I laughed when they were kicking it the wrong way down the field, because they felt they were doing it "right."

There's something heart warming about a high five or a team chant after working together to score a goal. One of my favorite moments was when a girl on my team looked up at me in the middle of the game and said sweetly, "I have a dress." I had to laugh out loud.

You see, they were the only ones who knew what the game was all about, and, to each one, it was different. Our little team of winners made us smile more when they were just being themselves than when we shamelessly beat a team, 7-0.

We learned some very valuable lessons from this little team of teachers. You cannot expect too much from young children; they will give you all they have anyway. Each one is an individual, and each one wants to be the star. They all had their moment of glory, and that was the biggest reward.

Youth Services football finishes season

Steelers, Rams conquer foes, win trophies

Y. Abbadakka
Bayonet correspondent

Youth Services concluded its 9- to 10- and 11- to 12-year-old football season Saturday and Sunday at Doughboy Stadium. Each age group was seeded according to its regular season record.

The first round in the 9- to 10-year-old division saw the Rams defeat the Ravens and the Cornhuskers defeat the Falcons in a 6-0 overtime thriller.

The 9- to 10-year-old championship game matched the undefeated Rams against the Cornhuskers. The game was a pitched battle that saw dynamic defensive play from both teams. There was no score at the half.

The second half consisted of hard hits and stalled drives. The Cornhuskers threatened late but stalled at the Rams' 10-yard line. The Rams took advantage of the situation and moved the ball the length of the field for the championship-winning touchdown.

The 11- to 12-year old age group pitted the Raiders vs. the Ravens in game one. The Raiders won a hard hitting contest, 20-0, and advanced to the second round. The second game matched the Cowboys against the Seminoles. The Cowboys won the game, 48-0, and advanced to the championship game.

Game three saw the wild-card Raiders take the field for the second time Saturday against the undefeated Steelers. Both teams played outstanding defense until the Steelers scored with 1:12 left in the fourth quarter. The Raiders fought hard and moved the ball to the Steelers' 15-yard line, but their season came to an end with 12 seconds left when the Steelers intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The championship game matched the number-one-seed Steelers vs. the number-two-seed Cowboys. In a hard-fought first half, the Cowboys took a 6-point lead with a second quarter interception returned for a touch down. The Cowboys failed to convert the extra point and went to halftime leading, 6-0.

The Steelers opened the second half with a kickoff return for a touchdown and took the lead with a converted extra point. The Steelers and Cowboys battled the rest of the game. However, neither team could score, and the Steelers took home the championship trophy.



Y. Abbadakka

Gun Hanson, Raider quarterback, throws a deep pass against the Ravens. The Raiders prevailed, 20-0, to advance to the second round of the Youth Services' football championship.

sports briefs

Major excels — Maj. Scott A. Noren, U.S. Army Fitness School, took first place in his weight class (85 kilos) and age group (40-44) at the Olympic Weightlifting American Masters competition Nov. 18 in Hinesville, Ga.

The Olympic weightlifter snatched 231 pounds, a personal record, and clean and jerked 280 pounds.

Hunter safety class — The Hunter Safety Review and Test Class will be at 6 p.m. Monday in Classroom 9, Building 4.

The Georgia Hunter Safety Education Class will be Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in the same room.

For more information, call 545-4812.

Basketball tournament — The post Christmas basketball tournament will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 17-21 at Bryant Wells Gym.

The registration deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The tournament organizational meeting is at 3 p.m. Dec. 14.

For more information, call Nancy Collins-Hadley at 545-9987.

Racquetball tournament — The post doubles racquetball tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Dec. 15 at Briant Wells Gym.

Registration deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a tournament organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call Nancy Collins-Hadley at 545-9987.

Recreational skating — The Columbus Civic Center will open its rink for recreational skating Dec. 14 and 28 after the Cottonmouths' games and Dec. 27 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Each session costs $5. Skate rental is $2.

For more information, call 653-4482.

YS hoops — Youth Services will hold the Elks National Hoop Shot at 4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the YS Gym, Building 1055.

It is open to YS members, both boys and girls, 8 to 13 years old. Winners will advance to the local level in Columbus — date to be announced.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YS gymnastics registration — Youth Services is taking registrations for gymnastics 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays, at Youth Services, (Building 1056) on McIver Street.

Classes for different age groups will be held Mondays through Thursdays. Parents who are interested in the program can pick up a class schedule from Youth Services prior to registration. Classes are limited to seven slots per time frame and registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Special Mom and Me classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Classes are open to youth family members ages 1 through 8 of active-duty personnel. Participants must be a member of the Child and Youth Services Program.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Chess tournaments — Ranked and unranked players of all ages and school chess clubs are invited to the Chattahoochee Valley Scholastic Chess League Third Thursday Chess Tournaments at the Columbus Museum. Come play someone new, improve your game and possibly take home a trophy.

The tournament is Dec. 20 with rounds beginning at 6, 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The entry fee is $5.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and the third Thursday of each month until 9 p.m. The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road. Admission is free.

For more information, call 649-0713.

Pistol shooters wanted — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team is recruiting soldiers who are interested in competing in pistol competitions in the summer of 2002.

Soldiers in the rank of sergeant first class and below with less than 15 years service who obtain approval from their commanders can be attached to the marksmanship unit to participate in the initial advanced marksmanship training.

The best shooters will be selected to compete in the Interservice Championships in June and the National Matches in July. Upon completion of the three-month tour, soldiers return to their units.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Gibbs at 545-3893.

Rifle shooters wanted — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is looking for a few good rifle shooters. The highly competitive unit is putting out its annual call for soldiers who are interested in competing in rifle competitions in the summer of 2002.

Proof of sharpshooter or expert M-16 rifle qualification is required, and soldiers must be sergeant first class or below with less than 15 years of service and at least two years retention.

Every year the USAMU Service Rifle Team holds a try-out. This year the try-out will be April 15-21. During the try-out week, soldiers are trained and evaluated in advanced marksmanship skills. Once that is completed, rifle team officials select shooters who will remain from April 22 to Aug. 19 to compete at the Interservice and National Championships. At the end of the four-month tour, soldiers will return to their units with invaluable marksmanship training.

Interested soldiers can contact Ward at 545-3250 or 545-5614 or e-mail kyle.ward@usarec.army.mil. For more information, visit the unit's Web site at www.usamu.com.







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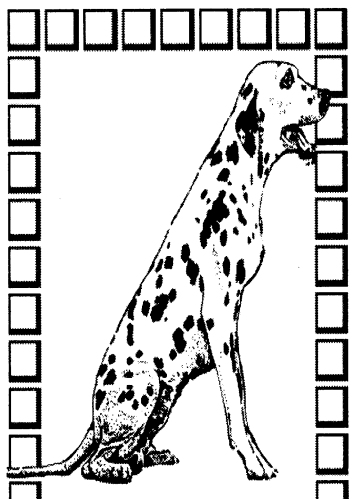

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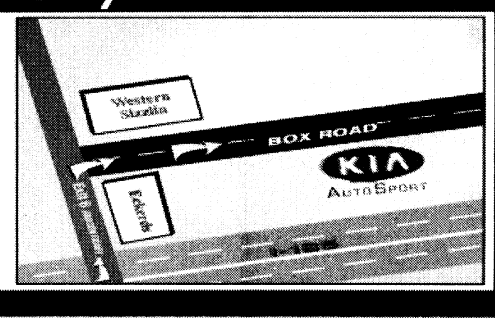

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5PM

You may place your FREE ad four ways.

- Fax it to 682-3268
- E-mail it to bayonet1@mindspring.com
- Stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. between 8:30AM and 5PM.
- Mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military, military family members and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

- Only non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

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

682-3346

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30AM-5PM

Autos for Sale

Impounds from $500! Honda, Chevy, Toyota, Ford and more! Listings 800-319-3323 ext. 3390 (P4)

01 Patriot Blue Neon. Take over payments. 17k miles, 60k miles warranty with road side assistance, $13,000. 689-0782. (F7)

00 Honda Civic LX. 4 door, AM/FM, CD Player, AC, Power Locks, Keyless Entry, 26k miles. Extra clean, excellent condition. Call 327-9247. Leave a message or call after 6 p.m. (FTFN)

98 Ford Mustang, AC, 5speed, loaded with eq. Military E-1 & up no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

98 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, auto, CD, loaded. Military E-1 & up no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

98 Pontiac Firebird 5speed, CD, AC, loaded with eq. Military E-1 & up no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

98 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 5speed, loaded. Military E-1 & up no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

96 Chrysler Breeze 2dr. LXI. nice, loaded with eq. Military E-1 & up no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

96 Ford Mustang GT, 5speed, PL, AM/FM/Cass, PS, AC, military E-1 & up no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

95 Acura Legend LS 4dr, auto, power sunroof, leather, V6, CD, low miles. Cleanest car in town. E-1 no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

95 Chevy Camaro Z-28, 350, AC, CD, auto, loaded. Military E-1 & up no money down W.A.C. 682-1346. (F7)

94 Pontiac Firebird. V6, runs great, T-tops, POWER WINDOWS, PL, auto, alum. rims. Take over payments. 685-9932. (F7)

92 Pontiac Bonneville SSE. loaded, new tires, sunroof, leather interior looks and runs great. $4300 o.b.o. 323-3842 after 17:30 hours. (F7)

89 Pontiac Bonneville. Special Edition V6, great sound system. Very reliable 687-4425. (F7)

89 Honda Civic. 4 cylinder. 4dr, auto, A/C. Clean car. $2500 o.b.o. 569-6763. (F7)

87 Honda Accord LX. 139k, A/C, 5 speed, good condition. $1550. 682-6434. (F7)

01 Pontiac Sunbird. 4 dr, 13k miles, AM/FM/CD, 1 owner, very nice condition. 229-828-4646 or evening 229-828-4875. (P7)

65 Mustang. new 289 engine with lots of new parts, new paint, factory A/C and power steering. $7000. 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F14)

88 Chevy Celebrity. 2.5 liter, white with tan interior, runs great. $800. 685-2887 ask for Chris. (F14)

01 Kia Sportage. Hunter green, 5 speed, air, power windows, luggage rack, 12,500 miles take over payments. 221-9046. (F14)

99 Dodge Neon R/T. DOHC, 5 speed, 48k, A/C, PS, POWER WINDOWS, PL, cruise, CD, power sunroof, white with blue stripes. $7900 neg. 334-214-9188. (F14)

SUVs, Trucks & Vans

97 Chevrolet Truck Z-71 off road with towing package, ext. cab with third door, loaded, $15,000 o.b.o. (W) 545-6759, (H) 687-3929. (F7)

93 Ford E-150 Van. Auto, excellent shape, power everything, tons of room! Lots of extras, must see. Below retail, $6,900. 689-8300. (F7)

94 GMC Sierra, V8 automatic $5300 o.b.o. 448-3778 or 587-2061 (F14)

Accessories

4-205 75R15 Goodyear Wrangler Tires. Used only for 3,000 mi. $80. MSD ignition for 351 Windsor $200. Call after 5 p.m. 682-0878. (F7)

Full size truck bed liner with tailgate. $100. Leave message 689-4499. (F7)

2 12" MTX Thunder 8000 in MTX Box, JBL 600.1 amp with extended warranty. All wiring included. $900 o.b.o. 685-2905. (F7)

ICW Chrome Rims with brand new 50 tires. Call after 6pm. 221-2439 Ask for Jeremy. $400. (F14)

66 Mustang hubcaps 4 $80 each. 568-1518 (F14)

Motorcycles

01 Honda 400EX ATV. Brand new $5995, asking $5000. Must Sell. Call Jeremy at 687-3705 cell 718-2138. (F7)

99 YZF600 customed, piped, jetted. Must see! $5400. 682-2742 (F7)

91 Honda CBR 600 F2, 38K miles, runs great, needs battery and paint $1700. o.b.o. 685-8528. (F7)

Utility Trailers

Draw Tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed Liners, Trailer Repairs, Parts, Trailers and Hitches, 596-0380. (PTFN)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
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The #1 choice of Fort Benning residents again and again.
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(PTFN)

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Looking for something worthwhile to do with those unwanted BDU caps? Christ Community Church would like your hat donations to use with our children's church program. Call Julie at 327-6658. (F14)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239. (P7)

Jewelry

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1.10 Carat Diamond Ring (one stone), 14k gold set in 6 prong white gold. 98 appraisal, $3,485. Will sell for $2100 o.b.o. 568-1518, cell 468-0247. (F14)

Health

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Childcare

Daycare slots available at FCC home. 685-0907. (P14)

Computers

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Packard Bell computer 286 with monitor and external modem, keyboard. $200. 565-8673. (F7)

AST Computer, AST monitor, Epson printer, student desk (white) and computer chair. Good learning computer. All for $250. 685-8566. (F7)

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FREE delivery & warranty.
Unwanted appliances pickup free.
(PTFN)

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

19" Color TV - $35. 569-5878, after 6pm. (F7)

Goldstar VCR, good condition. $20. 221-3836. (F7)

JVC receiver, CD player, dual cassette player and two Kenwood speakers. All in excellent condition, asking $125. 480-9674 after 6 p.m. or 593-2338 before 6. (F14)

PSE Nova One Cam compound bow with hard case and all accessories, 29 in. draw length, $225 o.b.o. Jeff 689-8846. (F7)

Professional size VHS camcorder, 2 additional zoom lenses, carrying case. $250. 334-214-4670 (F14)

Total cleaning system, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractmatic carpet cleaner and all attachments. Paid $1385, sell for $500 o.b.o. 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F14)

Package 4 ton Intertherm air condition M.N. PIRA-048K and Intertherm electric furnace in very good condition. Both for $750. Price negotiable. Call Aggie 229-846-4874or 545-6020. No answer leave message. (F14)

Furniture

Dresser and mirror, chest headboard king size with mirror. Mattress not included. Good condition. $325. 568-9465 after 5 p.m. (F7)

California King mattress, excellent condition $75. 565-8673. (F7)

5 Piece solid wood german shrunk set $1200 o.b.o., bunk bed with matresses $250. Bunk bed twin/full futon $175. Euro premium full futon bed adjustable $700. 685-8566. (F7)

King Size Waterbed with mirrored headboard. Heater and new mattress included. $100. 569-7138. (F7)

Double bed with box spring and frame, excellent condition, $125. Symphonic 12 inch cable ready color television, $50. 563-0051 if interested. (F14)

Water bed frame for sale with 6 under drawer frame mattress not included. Asking $150. Leave message for Carl 689-0354. (F14)

Oak and glass top coffee & end table. $75 334-214-4670. (F14)

Queen Sleeper Sofa & Recliner, $250/set, 2 easy chairs $12 each, 4 dining chairs $4each or $12/set, office chair with arm rests $10. Call Judy 855-3358 (Ft Mitchell) before 9 p.m. (F14)

Waterbed frame with 6 under drawer, frame, mattress not included. $50. leave message for Carl 689-0354. (F14)

Moving Damage

Damage claims specialist. Estimates on all types of damages during the move. One fee covers all. Credit and Debit cards accepted. Available after 17:00. Perry the Stripper. 563-3624. (P7)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates. 332-7008. (PTFN)

100 ft. with gate. Asking $150. Leave message for Carl 689-0354.

Sports & Fitness Equipment

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 689-5172. (FTFN)

Punching bag, large, free standing with water filled base, $60, like new. 544-4632. (F7)

Miscellaneous

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Total cleaning system, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractomatic carpet steam cleaner, all attachments, paid $1385, selling for $500 o.b.o., 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F14)

4ft. brick mailbox, you haul $75. 334-214-4670 (F7)

2 satellite dishes, 2 receivers. $50 each set. 683-0828 (F7)

Fellows paper shredder like new $15, Blues Clues shelve $25, Little Tikes Kitchen $25, Pepsi sand chair new $10, Murray Lawn mower $50. 687-4311. (F7)

Plus size clothing (18-28) all for $50., must see. Call Joann 689-3286 or 289-7075. (F7)

9' X 12' ft. rug, in good shape, $40. Baby bassinet, like new, $20. Proform Treadmill $150. 855-0242. (F7)

Lawnmower. Self propelled. Briggs & Straton. Used one summer. $100. Excellent condition. Paid $225. 687-9214. (F7)

Free Trampoline, 14 ft., circular, jumping pad is ripped. Call and haul it away. 562-8046. (F7)

Infant clothes, trading cards, maternity & womens clothing. 50th Anniversary, Holiday, Uptown & Benefits Ball Barbies, two leather jackets. 687-8418 call for details. (F7)

Little Tykes slide $5, 10 gallon fish tank with accessories including 2 fish $75 o.b.o. Small window air conditioner $120. Mens bike, used once $70. 682-8125 anytime. (F14)

New Westinghouse microwave $50, large rocking chair with cushion $100 paid $300. New baby monitor $20, small ceramic Christmas Tree $12. 687-3818. (F14)

Christmas Dish Set $10. Clear Dish Set $10. Camper Mirrors $25. 3 Cell phones $10 each. Bundle of SNES games $10. 334-297-9542. (F14)

Anne McCaffrey Books. Many hardbacks. Dragon, Acorna, Ship, Doona, etc. ALL for $35. 687-9214. (F14)

Pool. 15' wide, 4' deep, pump, net, brand new liner and cover. Extra supplies too! $75. 687-9214. (F14)

Must sell. 125 ft. fence, one gate, all accessories. $100, Frigidare heavy duty dryer, 6 months old $125, Kenmore heavy duty large capacity washer $75. 682-0705. (F14)

Children's Items

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Barbie doll playhouse $15, Little Tykes kitchen $40. Great condition for Christmas presents! 689-5795. (F7)

Play kitchen from step 2 with stove, sink, refrigerator, microwave and table in one. Comes with all accessories, $50. 685-8527. (F7)

Baby Saucer with activities $20. o.b.o. Baby Jumper $10. Assorted baby clothes various prices. Call for details 687-6845. (F14)

Even Flo rear facing Infant car seat. 6 months old. 5 point harness, $30 o.b.o. Graco 2 speed battery operated baby swing open top $40. Classic Winne the Pooh ceramic piggy bank. Unique. $30. 689-4660. (F14)

A beautiful dark wood Simmons crib in excellent condition, comes with nice Sealy mattress and full NOJO bedding plus six sheets. Paid over $800 for all. Will sell for $175. Two potty seats $2 each. One bath seat $2. One toddler bed rail $5. 689-4854. (F14)

Adams Trail-A-Bike, like new. paid $250, sell for $125. Girls 16' bike. great condition. $20. 682-4553 (F14)

Bassinet, 2 cribs with our mattresses, and other items. 682-0720. (F14)

Free Pets

Dog Training in your home. The Master's Touch. 582-3TMT. (P1/2)

Purebred Bassethound. 3 years old. Have papers. Free to a good home. 568-4864. (F7)

Small Apricot Poodle (male). Approx. 1 1/2 years old. Family PCS move. 685-3198. (F7)

3 Cats need good homes, together or separate. Pcsing overseas, must find homes. All males, 1 year. old, 4 year. old, and 6 mos. 689-5795. (F7)

AKC Great Dane/Blue Merle, 3 years, 150 pounds, good with kids, great personality. Contact Myriam 687-4701. (F7)

Free To good home. Indoor/outdoor neutered male orange tabby cat. Very gentle with children. 687-9214. (F7)

Free Rotweiler/Mix pups, 6 weeks old 2 female, 1 male, all have strong rotweiler features. Just in time for Christmas. 545-4389 8-5 M-F or 229-838-0130 after 6:00pm. (F7)

Free to good home. 3 month old indoor male cat, orange and white. Wormed and litter trained. 682-8125 Carrie or Anne. (F14)

"Tiger" 4 mo. old puppy with accessories. friendly, loves kids, loves to play. Looking for good home. 689-2829 (F14)

5 month old male puppy Black Lab/Boston Terrier mix. Great w/kids, house broke. Child allergic to dog. 689-8517 (F14)

Basset Hound and Bloodhound Mix. Male Dog. Fixed, long body, short legs. Great with kids. Comes with dog house. PCSing. Davis Hill Area. 687-6123. (F14)

Pets for Sale

Male Cockatiel with large metal cage. 683-0910 after 7 p.m. leave message. $75 o.b.o. (P7)

ACD blue and red heeler puppies for sale. 687-5833 (P7)

2 Dutch miniature rabbits, shingled hutch, portable carrier. $50 for all. 682-4553 (F14)

Homes For Rent

3 Bedroom, 1 bath house with fenced yard in Johnson/Jordan area. $750 + deposit. 221-2392. (P14)

CHARMING: 2BDRM, 2BA, fireplace, drapes, mirrored dining room, tree lined driveway, stained glass, built in hutch. $895. Available December 15, 2001. (501)649-0096. (P14)

2 and 3 BDRM near Post and schools. $350 monthly, fenced yard.689-0226. (P14)

Homes For Sale

For Sale or Rent, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, Smith Schools. Easy mortgage. 682-9537 or 366-5545. (F14)

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, with one closet, garden tub, 1250 sq. ft., N. Columbus, off River Rd., 1 block from elementary school. 5045 Hale Dr. Scott 576-6590. (F7)

Home for Sale or Rent. East Columbus, 4 BDRM, 3 full baths, great room, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room. Sale $117,000 or rent $745 monthly. Call 563-9465. (P7)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Male cat in Bouton Heights. Please call to identify, 689-4145. (F7)

FOUND: Mens yellow gold Army ring. Identify to claim. 545-2128, M-F only. (F7)

FOUND: German Shepherd mixed female on the Forrest Road area the weekend of the 16th. Call to identify at 563-7740. (F7)

FOUND: Female dog in Indianhead Terrace housing area. Call 689-1168 to identify. (F14)

Yard Sales

602 Gibson Drive. Moving! Books, clothing - adult and children, gear, lawn equipment, misc household items. 8am to 2pm. (F7)

559 B Langhorn St. (Upper Davis Hill) PCS yard sale. Sat. Dec. 8. Furniture, treadmill, fence and much more. Everything must go. (F7)

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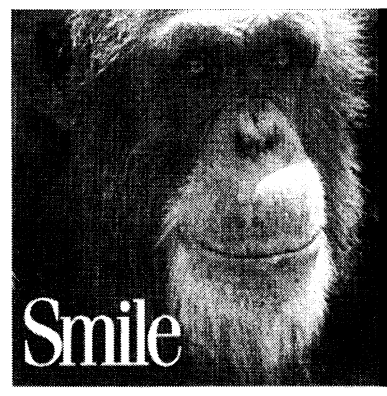

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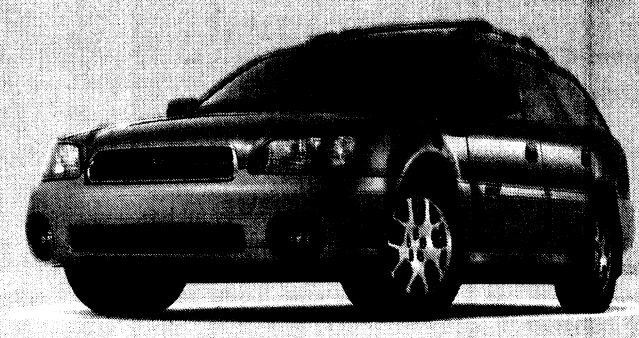

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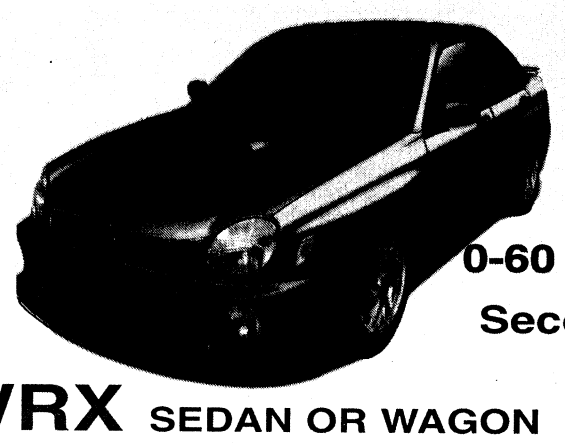

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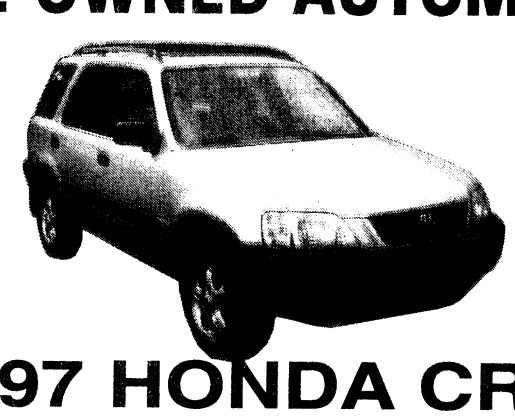

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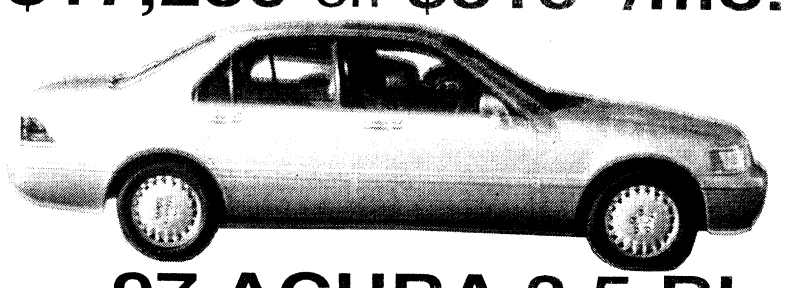

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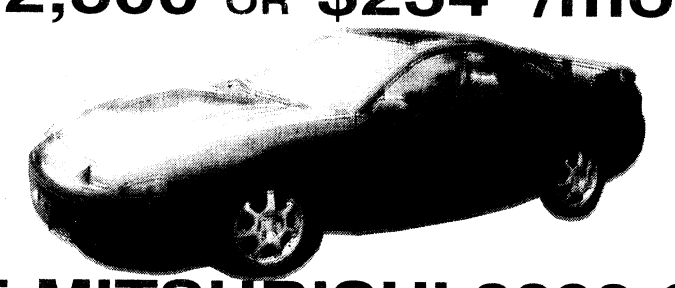

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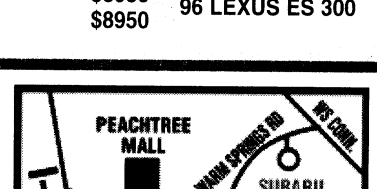

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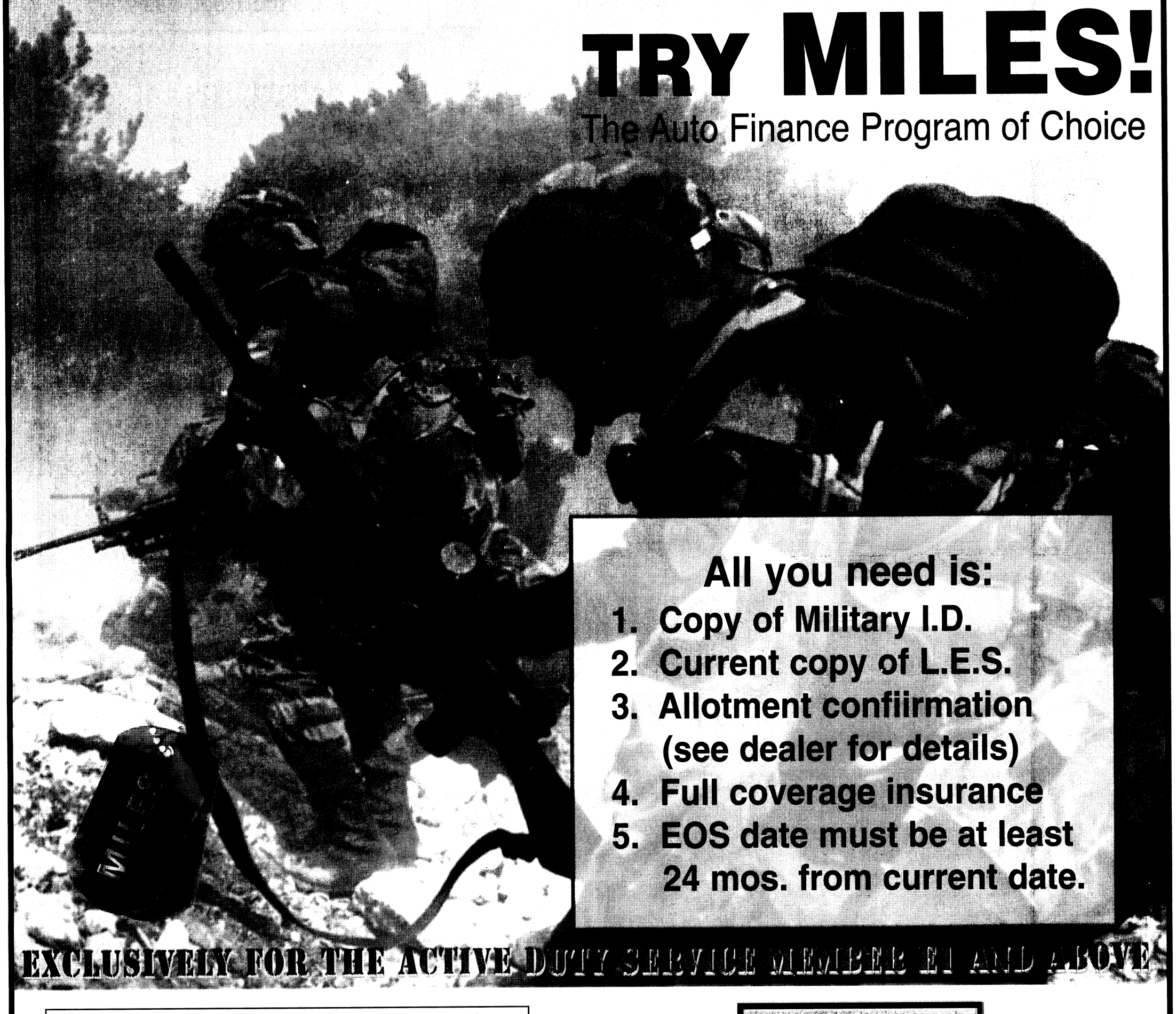

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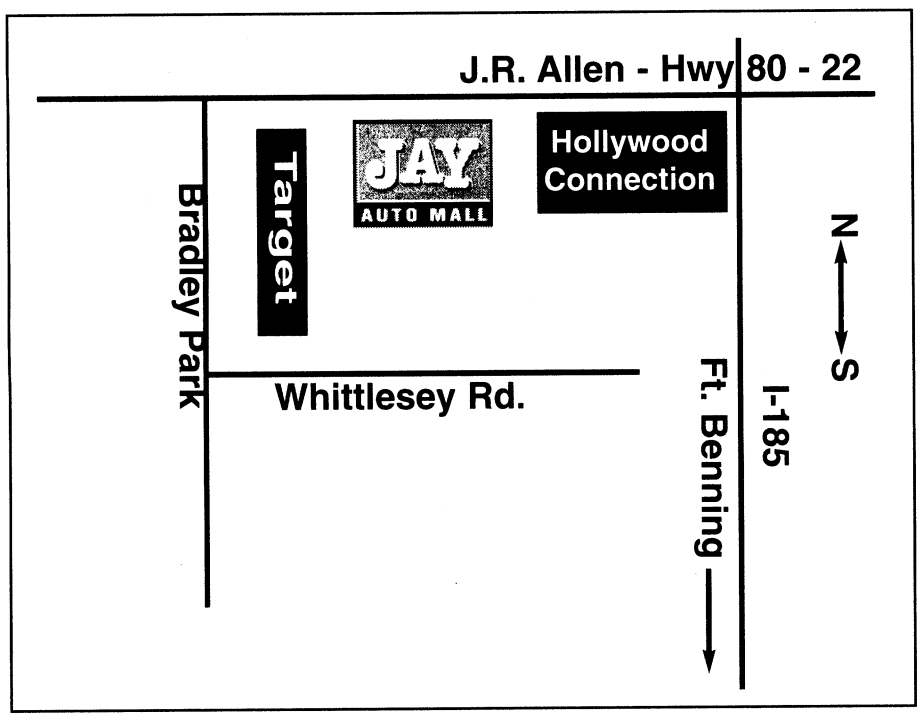

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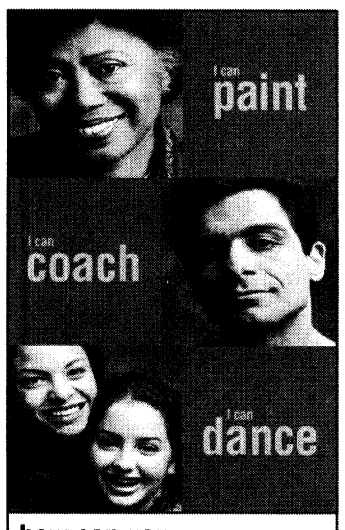

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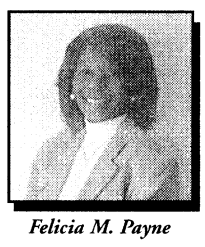

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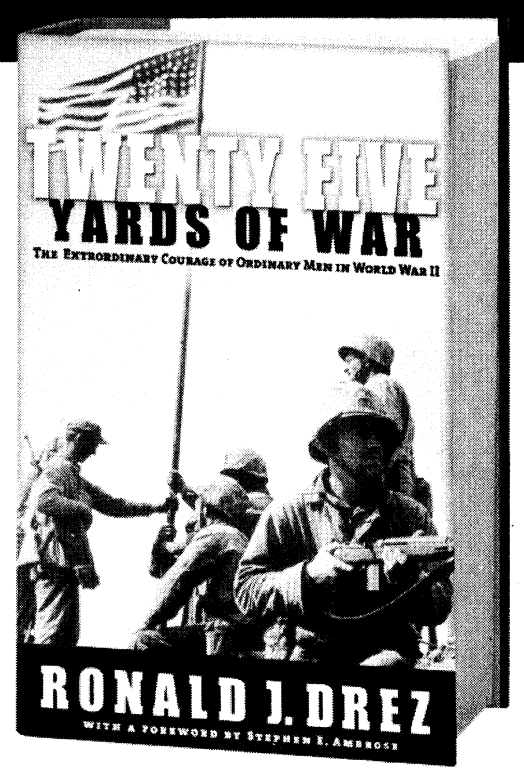

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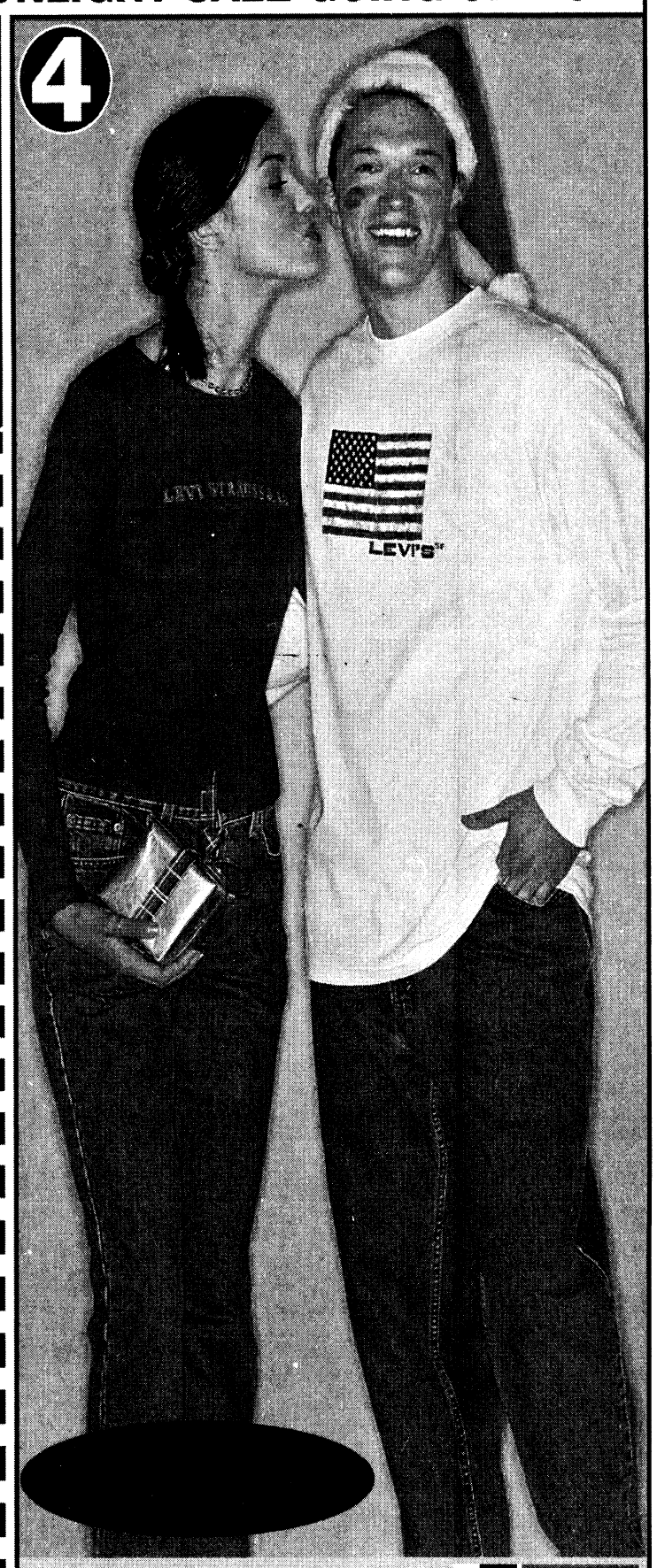

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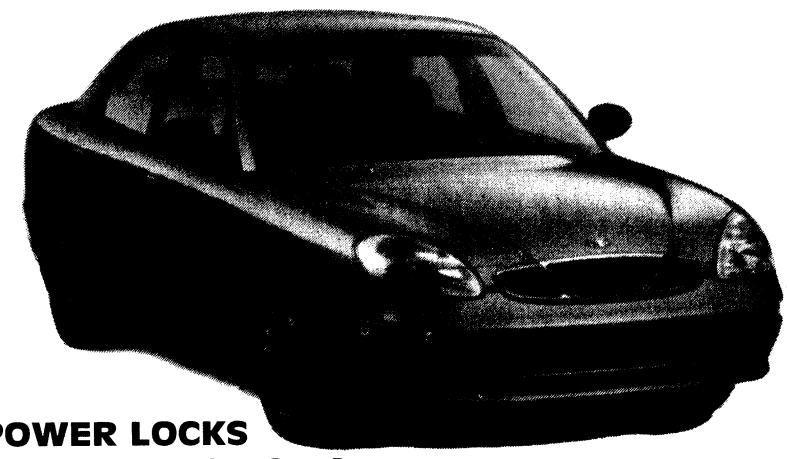



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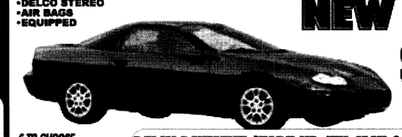

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THE BAYONET

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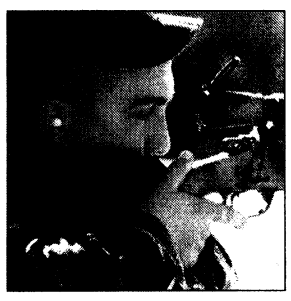

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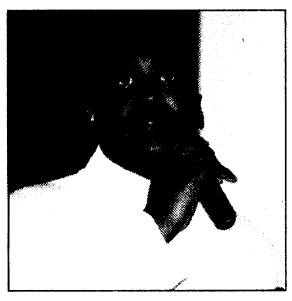

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National Weather Service

Rangers return from Afghanistan

Weather delays flight arrival

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Nearly 200 rangers returned from Afghanistan just after dawn Dec. 7.

After a number of delays due to mechanical problems and weather conditions, elements of the 75th Ranger Regiment, deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, arrived to an early morning welcome.

An airplane hangar at Lawson Army Airfield was the site of the ceremony. Family and friends huddled in blankets, clutching flags and sipping coffee as the chartered aircraft circled the field for more than an hour, waiting for the heavy blanket of fog to lift.

"So goes it at Fort Benning — the fog has lifted and the best soldiers in the world have arrived," said Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton, Fort Benning's commanding general, in a brief welcome speech. "As I overheard one young lady say 'no hugs until we're authorized,' so I'll keep it short. Welcome home."

Five-year-old Bryant Smith arrived at 5 a.m. with his mother, Doreen, claiming he hadn't seen his dad, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Smith, "in a thousand days."

"I'm gonna tell him I don't want him to ever go back there," said Bryant, who was wearing a special T-shirt he made for the homecoming ceremony.

'Have you seen my daddy?' it read. 'He looks a lot like me, but he's taller, with a high-and-tight and big feet.'

Staff Sgt. Eric Brandenburg's family saved their Christmas decorating for his return.

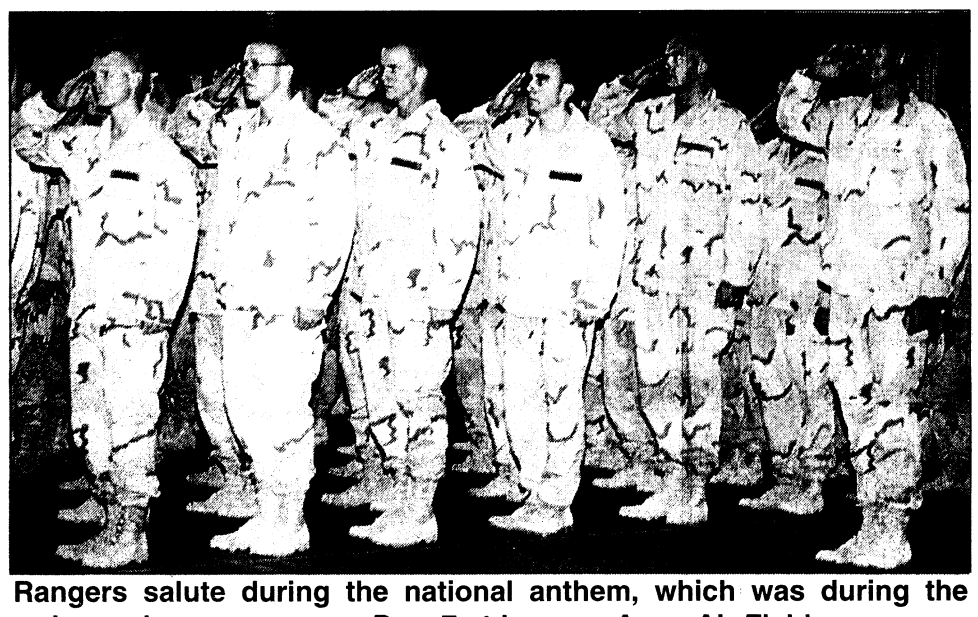
"I told (the children) we'd put up lights when their daddy got home," Tashia Brandenburg said. "Every time we passed a house with lights on, they'd say 'Their daddy must be home.'"

See **RANGERS**, A-7



Photos by Bridgett Siter

Makayla Bell (left) and Anna Bowers wait the arrival of their fathers who returned from Operation Noble Eagle Dec. 7.



Rangers salute during the national anthem, which was during the welcome home ceremony Dec. 7 at Lawson Army Air Field.

Bill proposes pay hike for soldiers

Senate backs 5-10 percent increase

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

The Senate approved a $345 billion defense spending bill for fiscal 2002.

If approved by the House, the military could see a pay raise ranging from 5 to 10 percent, effective Jan. 1.

That announcement was made after earlier reports of a possible delay in the passage of the bill due to a number of factors, including the Sept. 11 attacks.

If passed, defense officials said they do not guarantee the pay hikes will be in midmonth checks.

"The (Senate Armed Services Committee) has produced a good, balanced bill that meets our defense needs and supports the priorities the committee adopted for the fiscal 2002 defense program," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairmen of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The $345 billion will represent an increase of 11 percent.

Under the leadership of Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga., and Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ariz., portions of the bill focused on quality of life for military personnel and their families.

The proposed bill will direct $700 million to pay and quality of life programs for armed forces members and their families.

The bill will accelerate the move toward increasing basic allowance for housing and eliminating all out-of-pocket housing costs for service members and their families by 2003.

Another benefit for service members is a fully funded Defense Health Plan that includes comprehensive care in skilled nursing facilities, home health care and extended benefits for military dependents with certain disabilities.

Also included in this bill are provisions that would ensure overseas voters and absent military voters have an opportunity to vote.

The bill is also aimed at improving the readiness of the U.S. forces.

It would allocate $1 billion to the military services. This portion of the bill is aimed at funding the increase in full-time manning requirements in the Army National Guard and Reserve to allow the Army to achieve its mission.

The bill also allocates $800 million to advance the transformation of the military services to a lighter and more lethal force.

The bill also includes $600 million to improve armed forces' ability to meet nontraditional threats, such as terrorism and unconventional means of delivering weapons of mass destruction.

The committee earmarked more than $2 million for a Combating Terrorism Initiative that includes funding to develop technology to detect, identify and measure biological and chemical weapons.

Post paper online

Newspaper available to everyone

Spc. Douglas DeMaio
Bayonet correspondent

A Web site is now available for *Bayonet* readers.

The Bayonet has launched its new Web site TheBayonet.com.

The site is provided by the Montgomery Advertiser, printers of The Bayonet which is why it is a dotcom instead of a dotmil. The sight will feature articles and classified ads found in the weekly paper.

"We're in the electronic information age," said Richard J. McDowell, Public Affairs Officer for Fort Benning. "There is a demand for this site, and we expect many hits."

The importance of *The Bayonet* Web site is to inform the community of local events in and around the surrounding area.

"We're bringing the award-winning *Bayonet* to the people who are unable to get it," McDowell said. "Mr. and Mrs. America, soldiers coming to Fort Benning, retirees, family members and parents of military service members serving here can see the community environment and get a better insight to Fort

See **NEWSPAPER**, A-9

Berets in short supply

Second contract still in works for headgear

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Six months after issuing the first black berets, there is a shortage of the Army's new uniform headgear.

The first berets were issued June 14 to celebrate the Army's birthday. The second round was to be issued by October. It's now December, and the second shipment has not been given to soldiers.

Col. Keith Stelzer, director of Facilities Engineering and Logistics, said the initial issues are not completed, and the contracts for the second berets are not in place.

"The best projection on when the second shipment will be in is October 2002, but we've been told to expect delays beyond that," said Stelzer.

Supply division currently has fewer than 2,000 berets in stock. Although that may sound like a large number, there are nearly 13,000 berets in use that will soon need to be exchanged.

This dilemma will eventually cause a problems on the installation, Stelzer said. The post cannot obtain replacement berets since the Army hasn't issued the first beret to some units. However, the post is responsible for replacing berets via

See **BERET**, A-7

Holiday wish comes true

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Last week we brought you the story of Eric, a 15-year-old orphan whose only Christmas wish was to have a family to spend the holidays with.

That became my wish, too, my prayer in fact. I asked God for a little help with this one — help in conveying the heartbreak I felt when I met Eric and his friends at the Carpenter's Way Ranch, a home for boys who have been abused, neglected and abandoned by their families.

Carpenter's Way is a wonderful facility. I can't stress that enough. But it's a "facility" nonetheless, and the boys know it. It's staffed by fine, Christian folks with hearts the size of Texas, but at the end of the day they go home and the boys remain. It's not the same as a "real" family.

Of course real families have very little to do with biology. If that were the case, Eric would never be lonely. He has 14 siblings, yet he's never experienced the genuine warmth of a family Christmas. I know because I asked.

"Fifteen kids!" I said in amazement. "So is that your idea of a real Christmas — lots of kids around the tree?"

"I don't know. I've never had one like that," he said with a shrug.

Shrugs are a typical response for these boys. They've been "shrugged" more than hugged — by parents, grandparents, caseworkers and foster families. And they've learned to shrug at life's little disappointments, like the Christmas two years ago, when Eric and his foster family returned home to find the house ransacked and all the presents gone.

Ask them what kind of gifts they want for Christmas. They'll shrug and grin and drop their eyes. It doesn't really matter.

But ask them what they want for Christmas more than anything and they'll tell unequivocally. A family.

So you can understand my fear, last week, as I brought you the story of Eric and his friends. What if no one responds? What if they all just shrug it off as someone else's problem?

But that's not the way this Christmas story ends. Dickens couldn't have written it better.

Carpenter's Way received more than 30 phone calls within the first 24 hours from Fort Benning families who want to adopt an orphan for Christmas.

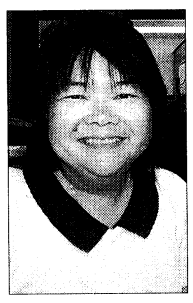
God bless you all, whoever you are. You are an answer to prayer — mine and Eric's and the staff and board of directors of Carpenter's Way Ranch.

And God bless Master Sgt. Chris Schott and the rangers of the Ranger Training Brigade, who rallied for the cause and mustered up more than $1,500 in donations to purchase gifts for these children. You are heroes and I thank you.

Adjusting to clipless pedals isn't easy

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary



I finally switched from toe clips to clipless pedals on my bike. It was almost as big of a milestone as the last time my dad took my training wheels off ("for real this time and this time I mean it").

At best, I'm a mediocre recreational cyclist with a fear of falling, and I'm mildly accident prone to boot. Going clipless was a leap of faith in my equipment guru's guidance.

For those of you unfamiliar with the concept of clipless pedals, it means wearing bike shoes with cleats bolted to the soles so you can perform the unnatural act of locking your feet to your pedals.

I'm told they're similar to ski bindings, but I grew up in Honolulu where we didn't do much of that kind of thing so I wouldn't know.

It's referred to as "clipping in" which is really a contradiction in terms. How do you "clip in" to clipless pedals?

I took the liberty of putting my bike on a stationary trainer and practiced clipping in and (more importantly) getting-unclipped-in-a-hurry.

It was actually a lot easier than I thought. I made sure I got some solo rides in before I showed up for a "Ride at Five Club" meeting with my new pedals, so it would look like I knew what I was doing.

And those new clipless pedals have led me to wonder about my biking buddies. One of the first things they said was "Have you fallen over because you forgot to unclip yet?"

Forgot to unclip? I'd rate that right up there with "forgot to eat."

Other helpful comments included, "They're designed to release automatically when you fall," and "You're going to eventually. Just go ahead and get it over with," followed by anecdotes that started with, "One time when I wrecked..."

Perhaps I've been laboring under a false impression. I thought the goal was to get the bike upright and stay up. What's with the fixation with falling?

Time marched on and I managed to avoid doing an imitation of *Laugh-In's* Arte Johnson doing a slow-motion fall from his tricycle. We moved from "first day" to "first week" and then to the "first month."

So far, I've beaten the odds. I'm not sure how. Maybe not riding my bike as if I stole it has something to do with it, but I haven't taken a spill...yet.

As for the disbelievers, I suspect Mr. Mileage and Snively are placing bets on when "yet" is.

The answer is "Not yet."

letters

Daughter thanks soldiers

I would be remiss if I did not send a note to let you know what fine young men we have in the Army today.

My father was a World War II veteran. He died Nov. 27, and he had a full military funeral on Nov. 29. The funeral detail was from A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The detail was made up of the following soldiers: Staff Sgt. Joe Benavides, Sgt. Khambas Mounlasey, Cpl. Paul Fedorisen, Spc. Kenneth Luna, Pfc. Sean Petit, Pvt. Wojciech Syzmanski, Pfc. Rayan Garcia and Pfc. Brandford Young.

They did a superb job under difficult circumstances. The day was windy and the top of the vault was not moved out of their way. However, the young soldiers improvised and no one knew they were having a hard time. You would have been proud of them.

It made me realize once again how fortunate I am to work with such professionals, no matter what the task. Some may have thought they were doing their duty, but I'm here to tell you they went beyond the call of duty.

I want those soldiers to know that my family and I appreciated what they did for us in our time of sorrow.

Carol Ann Jones
Fort Benning

Program welcomes residents

The Army Family Team Building program will celebrate its seventh year of providing family readiness training to Army family members worldwide Sunday.

The purpose of "AFTB Day" is to celebrate the program's success and recognize more than 40 instructors and many more volunteers who support our program. AFTB is a family training and readiness program that provides participants with an understanding of Army culture and resources they need to become self-reliant, self-sufficient members of the military community.

There are three levels of AFTB: Level I is for family members new to the military or those interested in updating personal skills.

Level II is for family members interested in gaining life skills and those emerging as leaders in the community.

Level III develops advanced leadership skills for the experienced family member.

AFTB originated in 1992 when leaders and spouses saw a need to educate family members as a result of lessons learned during the Gulf War. The program was officially established in 1994.

AFTB welcomes everyone to join our celebration on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Fun Center, Building 359. Stop by and meet our program volunteers, instructors and master trainers, and join us for cake and punch. For more information, call Sarah Hertig, AFTB program coordinator, at 545-5377.

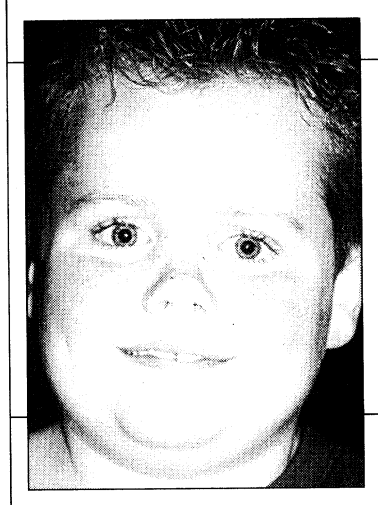
Amanda J. Bender
AFTB

HUPTOO by Justin Trenary hupptooo@cs.com



VARIOUS VOICES

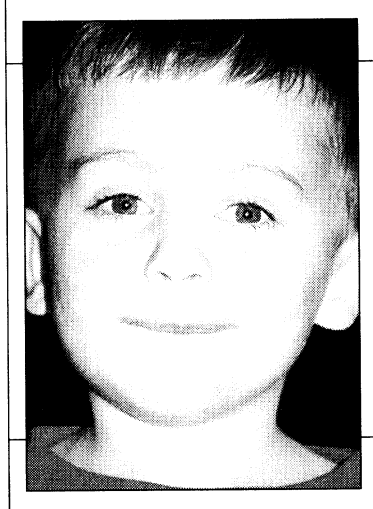
What's your favorite part of Christmas?



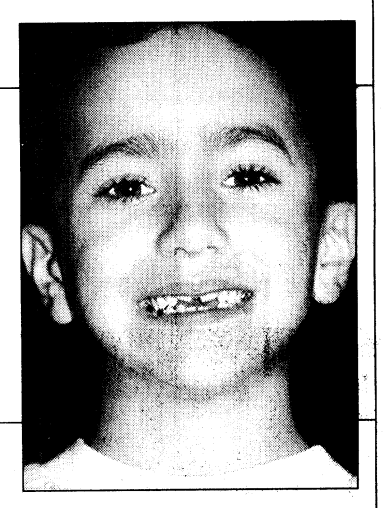
Nathan Griffey, 8 — "Putting the Christmas lights up outside with my dad. We put up a whole bunch. This year we're going to make a flag out of lights."



Paisley Willis, 7 — "Decorating the tree, 'cause we have ornaments that Mom and me picked out when I was a baby. But the most important thing about Christmas is that it's when Jesus was born."



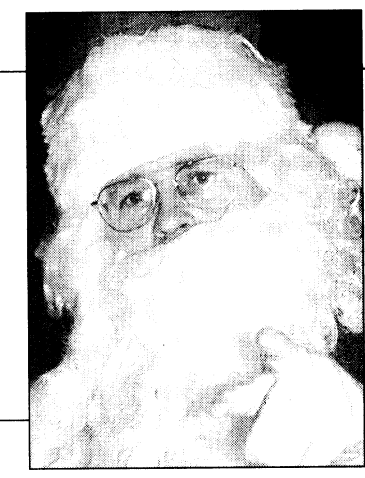
Mickey Torres, 5 — "Santa. I like to visit him and I like when he comes to visit me. He's funny and he gives me good presents."



Zachary Rollinson, 7 — "Me and my mom and brother and sister pick out the tree, and I help Dad bring it in and put it in water."



Alana Gibson, 8 — "Last year my mom was joking that I might not get the baby doll I wanted, but when I woke up it was lying under the tree. It wasn't wrapped so I saw it first. That's my favorite memory."



Santa Claus — "Making all the boys and girls happy all over the world."

Interviews and photos by Bridgett Siter. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Photos by Bridgett Siter

Master Cpl. Winston Rattray, of the 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment, enters a window during the urban fire phase of the sniper competition Monday.



Staff Sgt. James Cork, shooter, and Staff Sgt. Lawrence Davis, spotter, sniper team from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, zero in on a target during the first day of the U.S. Army International Sniper Competition. Competitors participated in 13 sniper-related events during the five-day contest. The competitive events include the urban shoot, live fire stalk, stress fires, alternate postition fires, orienteering and cold bore. Teams from around the world were invited and attended the competition. Winners will be announced at 5 p.m. today.

Competition wraps up

Snipers test skills, claim best in world

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Today is the final day of competition for 14 sniper teams from the Army and sister services in the U.S., Great Britain and Canada who are participating in the U.S. Army International Sniper Competition, the first contest the U.S. Army Sniper School has conducted since it was established in 1987.

"This is what separates the men from the boys," said Staff Sgt. Justin Shaffer, who along with his sniper teammate, Staff Sgt. Dominic Barnello, birthed, shaped and stoked the idea of hosting an international competition at Fort Benning for nearly two years.

"It's a natural. We are the U.S. Army Sniper School, the proponent of all Army sniper schools, but we've never before held a competition right here, at home, where the best snipers in the world are trained," said Barnello.

Shaffer and Barnello have traveled to various competitions in the U.S. and Canada, including the Shoot Right Snipers' Paradise Challenge in Brownsville, Texas, where they were named the top finishing military team in October. They gleaned ideas from other competitions to develop what they feel is a composite of all the best of all the rest.

"It's a culmination of all the other competitions we've ever seen," Barnello said. "We chose elements that worked and perfected them and made them bigger and better to create a very challenging competition that would test their ability to perform in every area a sniper team might have to perform in a real-world mission."

Barnello and Shaffer designed a five-day competition consisting of 13 events, including the urban shoot, live fire stalk, stress fires, alternate position fires, orienteering and cold bore. They invited teams — a sniper team consists of a shooter and a spotter — from around the world, and received affirmations from the Marines, Air Force, Navy, National Guard, Special Forces and various Army units — 44 initially. But the events of Sept. 11 cast a pall over the competition, and for a while Barnello and Shaffer feared it would have to be canceled.

"We lost a lot of teams right after it happened," Barnello said. "The 10th Mountain Division and the 101st (Airborne Division) couldn't be represented at all because of the war. But in the end we decided to give it a go, and I think 14 teams is a pretty good turnout under the circumstances.

The team of Cpl. Devon Ramos and Cpl. Mike Hallgren and their coach, Sgt. Blake Ives, traveled four days by car from Edmonton, Alberta, to represent Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the competition.

Ives, a 13-year sniper veteran, said his team was drawn by "the high level of competition" and a desire to learn tactics and strategies from other competitors.

"The biggest part of a competition is the opportunity to learn from others," he said. "If we do come into a NATO mission where we have to work alongside military from other countries, like we did in Kosovo where we worked with the British, it's important to know how they work. Coming here gives us all an advantage in the event of a real mission."

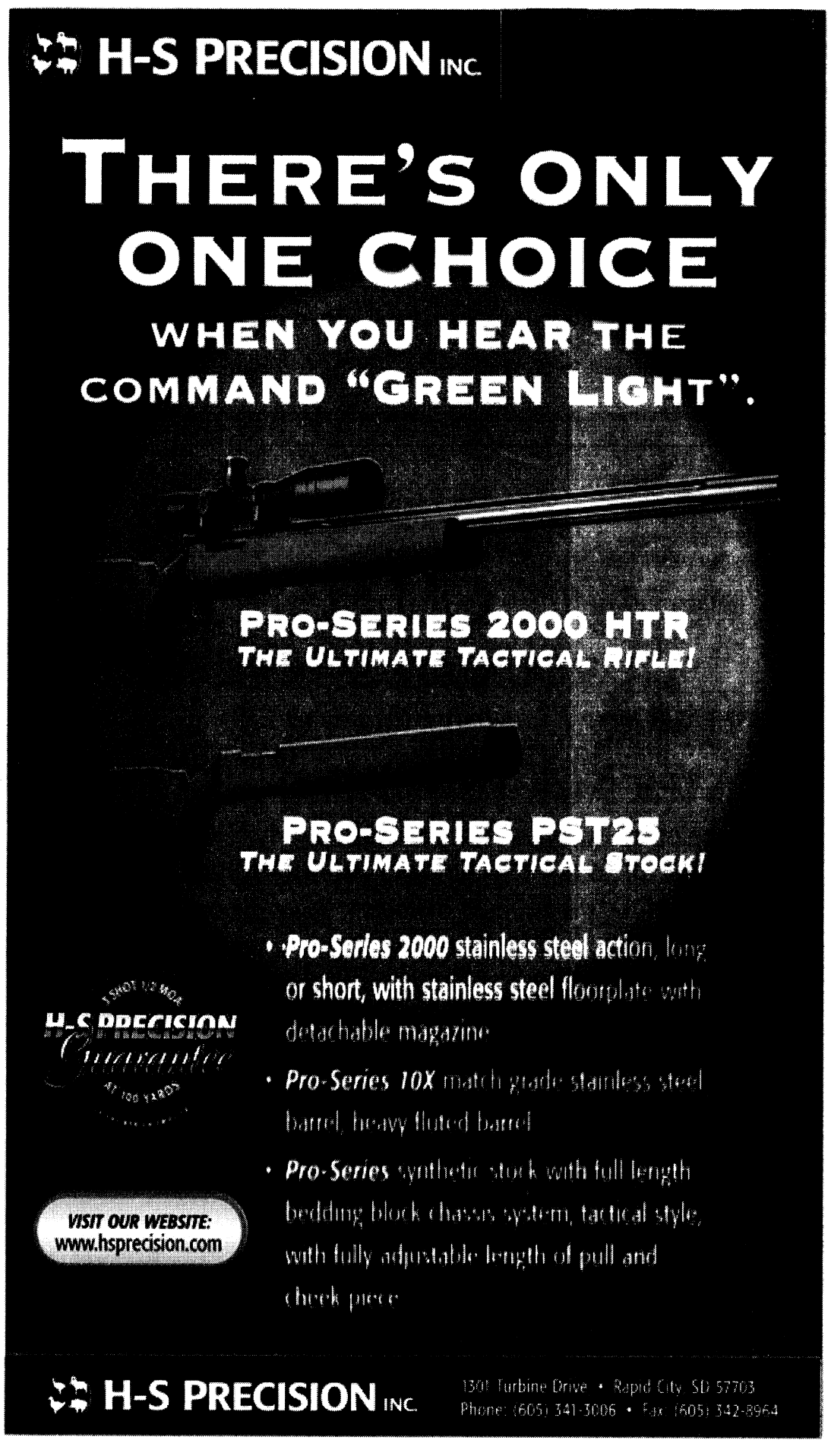
Sgt. Jorge Nunez and Spc. Bryan Hiatt have been a sniper team since they attended the five-week course in August. The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, soldiers said the competition gives them an opportunity to test their new skills.

"It's the best way to find our strengths and weaknesses," Nunez said. "And some of these teams have been doing this for years, whereas this is a relatively new concept for the mechanized, having sniper scouts. So we're here to learn from the best."

Sniper school cadre kept a running tab of scores throughout the week, but did not release the tally at the end of each day.

"It's any man's game," Shaffer said. "They don't know where they stand so they stay motivated. From the beginning we knew we had a lot of contenders, so we decided to wait and see the results at the end of the competition."

The competition concludes today when the final scores from each event are tallied at 2:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at a ceremony at 5 p.m. and one team will leave with "bragging rights to the title of best sniper team in the world," Barnello said.





Exodus finds soldiers on their way home

Many initial entry soldiers travel during holidays

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
2d Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning's initial entry soldiers will ave in droves for exodus beginning Wednesday, when soldiers can depart by ivately owned vehicles.

Departure is authorized by bus and airplane hursday. Soldiers who are in airborne oldover or graduate prior to Dec. 20 are uthorized to take leave beginning today. eturn to Fort Benning is Jan. 3. Soldiers bserving Three Kings Day will be returning n. 7.

"I'm excited to go home," said Pfc. Jeramy IcCarty, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry egiment. "I'm really looking forward to eeing my wife and 2-year-old son again."

Logistical support was needed in a variety f areas to assure that the soldiers were able to go on leave without any glitches. Travel arrangements for the outbound soldiers were made through Carlson Wagonlit.

Supervisor Carol Thomas said approximately 5,000 soldiers will travel during exodus, and 95 percent will leave from the Atlanta airport.

The Carlson Wagonlit staff of 12 began booking IET soldiers' exodus travel arrangements Nov. 17.

"It's very time consuming, getting all of them booked. The agents worked long hours," Thomas said. "The actual ticketing is done on Saturdays and Sundays. Our staff usually works 15-hour days to get all the bookings done."

The average cost of the tickets was $200-$300 for flights to the East Coast and $500 for flights to the West Coast. To get the soldiers from Fort Benning to the Atlanta airport, 95 buses were chartered.

1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment will house soldiers remaining on Fort Benning.

A dining facility will be available, with special meals being served in observance of the holidays, as well as scheduled morale, welfare and recreation activities.

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Young, E Company drill sergeant, and assistant operations officer said the battalion will have two 44 passenger buses assigned during exodus.

Besides doing organized physical training everyday, the soldiers will take trips to the PX, recreation center, movies and sports games.

Arrangements have been made to get the soldiers tickets to the Columbus Cottonmouths and Riverdragons games. Longer excursions to Atlanta are also being planned to attend Falcons football games and Thrashers hockey games.

All IET soldiers must wear Class A uniforms during travel.

Drill sergeants will allow soldiers to use TVs in the barracks, but it's important to remain physically fit and safety conscious.

"It's really a great opportunity for the soldiers to relax," said Staff Sgt. Michael Chambers, drill sergeant for 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

"They come back charged up and ready to complete the mission," Chambers said.

A CLOSER LOOK

Key dates and information for exodus:

- Soldiers in airborne holdover status and graduates between Dec. 14 and Dec. 19 are authorized to begin leave Dec. 14.
- Soldiers using a privately owned vehicle as transportation for exodus are authorized to leave Fort Benning beginning on Dec. 19.
- Dec. 20 is the date of leave for soldiers using buses or airplanes to depart for exodus.
- The uniform for travel is Class A uniform at all times.
- Exodus ends Jan. 3 at midnight.
- Personnel failing to arrive at their unit by the end of their leave will be considered AWOL.
- Soldiers must notify their unit if delays in travel are experienced.
- Authorization for leave extensions must be obtained from unit commander.
- For emergency medical care while on leave, report to the nearest hospital emergency room. Contact the Military Medical Support Office at (888) 647-6676 within 24 hours to request an authorization.

Rumsfeld: Taliban, al Qaeda dangerous like wounded animals

U.S. Forces continue to cut off escape routes

Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Taliban and al Qaeda are trapped in an ever-shrinking area, and desperation may make them more dangerous to U.S. forces, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

"As the area under the Taliban and al Qaeda grows smaller, there is no question but that the danger to coalition forces will be growing greater," Rumsfeld told Pentagon reporters. "We all know that a wounded animal can be dangerous."

Rumsfeld said the Taliban and al Qaeda are in their last pockets of resistance.

Rumsfeld played down media reports that suggest America is close to a victory in Afghanistan. There's still a long way to go, both the secretary and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs said.

"Our military mission remains to destroy the al Qaeda and the Taliban networks," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers said.

Myers called the Tora Bora region "the last effective al Qaeda stronghold," and said all American air strikes Dec. 10 were in support of opposition forces fighting there. American service members are also helping resupply opposition fighters in the area.

Opposition forces continue to press al Qaeda forces holed up in the mountainous, cave-riddled region in eastern Afghanistan, Rumsfeld said. He added that opposition troops had withstood al Qaeda counterattacks.

"It is clearly a major fight," he said.

The secretary also indicated he believes American forces in Afghanistan will soon start taking prisoners. Until now, American commanders had preferred to allow opposition groups to handle all prisoners, saying America didn't have enough of a presence in the region to effectively handle prisoners.

> "As the area under the Taliban and al Qaeda grows smaller, there is no question ... the danger to coalition forces will be growing greater. We all know that a wounded animal can be dangerous."
>
> **Donald Rumsfeld**
> Defense Secretary

Rumsfeld believes American forces can gather valuable intelligence information from "detainees." However, he wants the American people to have as much information as possible about how U.S. forces treat prisoners.

"We want to fashion a system that is as open as possible so that the American people can have a good comfort level about the process itself," he said.

Battlefield detainees could be held in several different locations, Rumsfeld said.

Opposition camps, U.S. military camps in Afghanistan, U.S. ships at sea in the region, or even areas in the United States are all options commanders might choose based upon the situation and the individual being held.

Regardless of where they're held, Rumsfeld said, detainees will be treated in a manner consistent with this country's values.

"But also in a manner that reflects the seriousness of their situation and of our situation," he added.

U.S. forces in Afghanistan continue to work on cutting off escape routes, Myers said.

Marines of Task Force 58 in southern Afghanistan are trying to keep fleeing Taliban forces from escaping the Kandahar area.

Pakistani soldiers are attempting at the direction of their president to make the border between their country and Afghanistan less porous, Rumsfeld said.

He said this is a very difficult job given the size of the border and the terrain. However, their work should make it harder for terrorists to flee.

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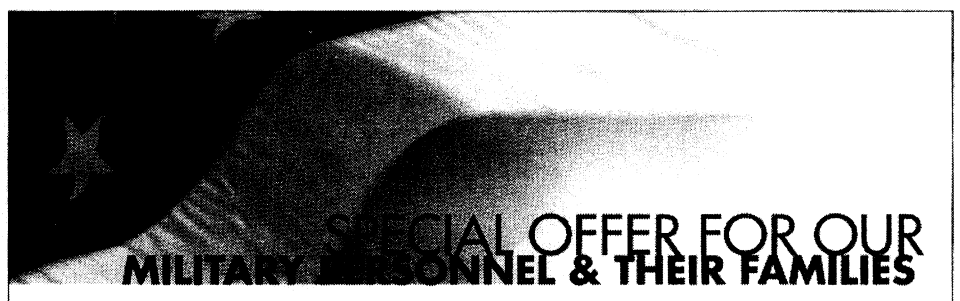

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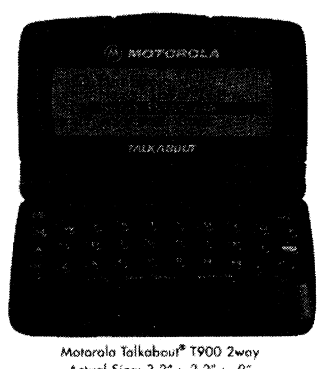

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Coalition must remain focused in Afghanistan

Taliban network leadership still at large

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The war in Afghanistan "ain't over yet," and the United States must concentrate on the business at hand and not get complacent, said Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz.

Wolfowitz said the coalition against terrorism has made great progress in Afghanistan, but more remains to be done.

He said the coalition has accomplished one major goal — the defeat of the Taliban government.

The defeat of the Taliban regime is "a worthy example to any other country that would aspire to support al Qaeda or shelter or harbor al Qaeda terrorists," Wolfowitz said.

But the leadership of the Taliban and the al Qaeda network are still at large.

It will be a long and involved process to round up these men, Wolfowitz said. Afghanistan is as large as Texas and has terrain that "is favorable to those who want to run and hide."

The United States is working with Pakistan to block the border of Afghanistan.

Ships departing the area have been stopped and searched to ensure that no al Qaeda or Taliban leaders are on board.

"The conditions in Afghanistan are very far from stabilized," Wolfowitz said.

"A lot of the progress is a result of people switching sides. The situation is fluid and remains fluid and it could be dangerous for our people who are there.

"So we have to remain alert. We cannot make the mistake of thinking it's all over but the shouting," he said. "There's a lot more work to be done."

Appearing with Wolfowitz was Joint Staff briefer Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem.

Stufflebeem told reporters that intelligence reports from the area tend to point to the area around Tora Bora as Osama bin Laden's hideout.

He said the United States has substantially reduced bin Laden's ability to command and communicate both with forces inside Afghanistan and al Qaeda cells outside the country.

"I think we've substantially reduced his authority over people who might be inclined to listen to him," Wolfowitz said.

The deputy secretary said bin Laden is a man on the run and who has a big price on his head.

"(This is) a man who has to wake up every day and has to decide 'do I keep all this security around me which I need to make sure some Afghan bounty hunter doesn't turn me in,'" Wolfowitz said.

But the deputy secretary believes all the security helps to pinpoint bin Laden's location in the region.

He "doesn't have a lot of good options," Wolfowitz said. But that does not mean al Qaeda is powerless.

"This is a network with many bad apples in it. "You don't take out a network just by taking out one piece," he said. "You have to go after every piece of it."

Special Forces available for young soldiers

New opportunity available for junior soldiers

Pvt. Brian Trapp
Bayonet staff

The Army's elite fighting force is opening the doors of adventure to junior enlisted soldiers.

Special Forces is accepting applications from infantry basic training soldiers to attend a Special Forces class that begins Jan. 7.

"Special Forces is looking for someone who is dedicated and both mentally and physically strong," said Sgt. 1st Class Ian F. Geredes, a Special Forces recruiter with the Special Operations Recruiting Company.

One of the reasons behind the change allowing junior enlisted to go Special Forces is that more soldiers are retiring and leaving the Army than people graduating from the Special Forces qualification course, said Sgt. 1st Class Thomas T. Nichols a Special Forces recruiter.

This has been happening for nearly a decade. "We're recruiting from places we never were before, like airborne

> "I get to see all these brand new soldiers come out of AIT and airborne school, and they are motivated and excited. It's contagious, and it motivates me. I know in a couple of years, I'll see these guys out in the Army wearing a green beret."
>
> **Sgt. 1st Class Thomas T. Nichols**
> Special Forces recruiter

school and infantry basic training," said Nichols.

The new program is only open to infantry soldiers in the 11B and 11C Military Occupational Specialty fields with a GT score of 110 or higher, compared to the normal requirement of 100.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for people just joining the Army because they will get a lot of advanced training typically not offered to younger soldiers," Nichols said.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity for people who have spent years dreaming of being a Special Forces soldier," said Pvt. Ryan Underwood, an infantry basic training soldier with the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. "Now, they will have the chance to achieve this without having to wait for years just to start obtaining their goal."

There are some different requirements for initial entry soldiers entering the course in comparison to the normal requirements.

The difference in the GT scores is because lower ranking infantry soldiers with a GT of at least 110 have a better chance for success in the program, Nichols said.

"We're anticipating levels of success will match the levels from our normal recruiting pool," Nichols said. "I'm excited to see how this program works out."

The new program for junior enlisted soldiers has been augmented with additional courses to help them reach the same skill levels as their more senior Special Forces counterparts.

The goal is for 100 soldiers to attend a two-week Special Operations pre-course between January and March.

All junior enlisted will attend a two-week Special Operations preparation course.

When they finish the Special Forces qualification course, the soldiers will be Primary Leadership Development Course qualified.

"The Special Forces community feels they are up to the challenge," Nichols said. "If we can train foreign soldiers in foreign languages in any environment, then we can train our own soldiers in the environment of our choice."

"I get to see all these brand new soldiers come out of AIT and airborne school, and they are motivated and excited," Nichols said. "It's contagious, and it motivates me. I know in a couple of years, I'll see these guys out in the Army wearing a green beret."

For more information about the program, call 545-3079.

A CLOSER LOOK

To qualify for Special Forces, you must meet the following criteria:

- U.S. citizen
- Airborne qualified
- Score a 229 on the physical fitness test in the 17-21 age group
- Have a GT score of 110 or higher for E-1 to E-3 and a GT score of 100 for E-4 to E-6
- Pass the Special Forces physical
- Qualify for a secret security clearance
- E-1 through E-3 can only have 11C or 11B as a military occupational speciality.

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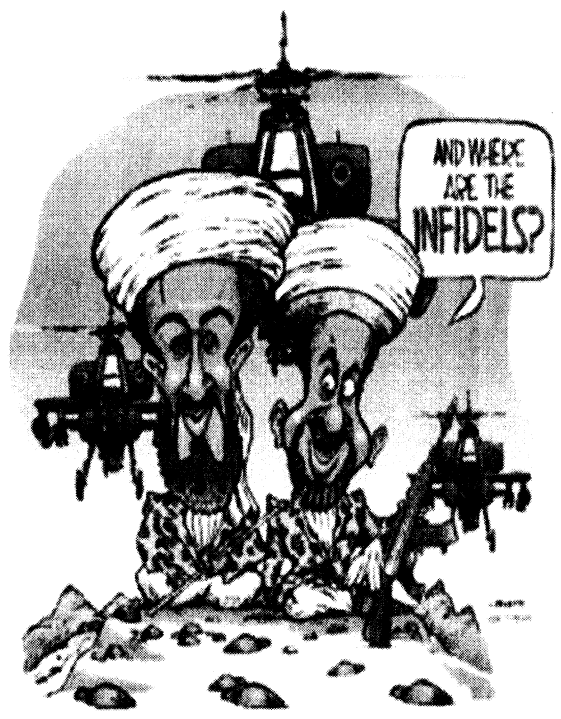

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Rangers: Return home

Continued from A-1

Lt. Col. Buck James, regimental operations officer, said the rangers were glad to be home for the holidays, but were ready and willing to return to Afghanistan if needed.

"I don't think any of us expected to be home this quickly," James said. "We were prepared for the long haul, and we'll continue to be prepared to go whenever and wherever we're needed."

The rangers parachuted into southern part of Afghanistan Oct. 19, where they helped secure an airfield and were instrumental in destroying Taliban and al Qaeda strongholds, said Col. Joseph Votel, the regiment's commander, who returned with his troops.

The rangers "accomplished all their missions flawlessly," he said.

"But it's not over. Operation Nobel Eagle continues and, as always, the rangers will stand ready to defend our great nation."

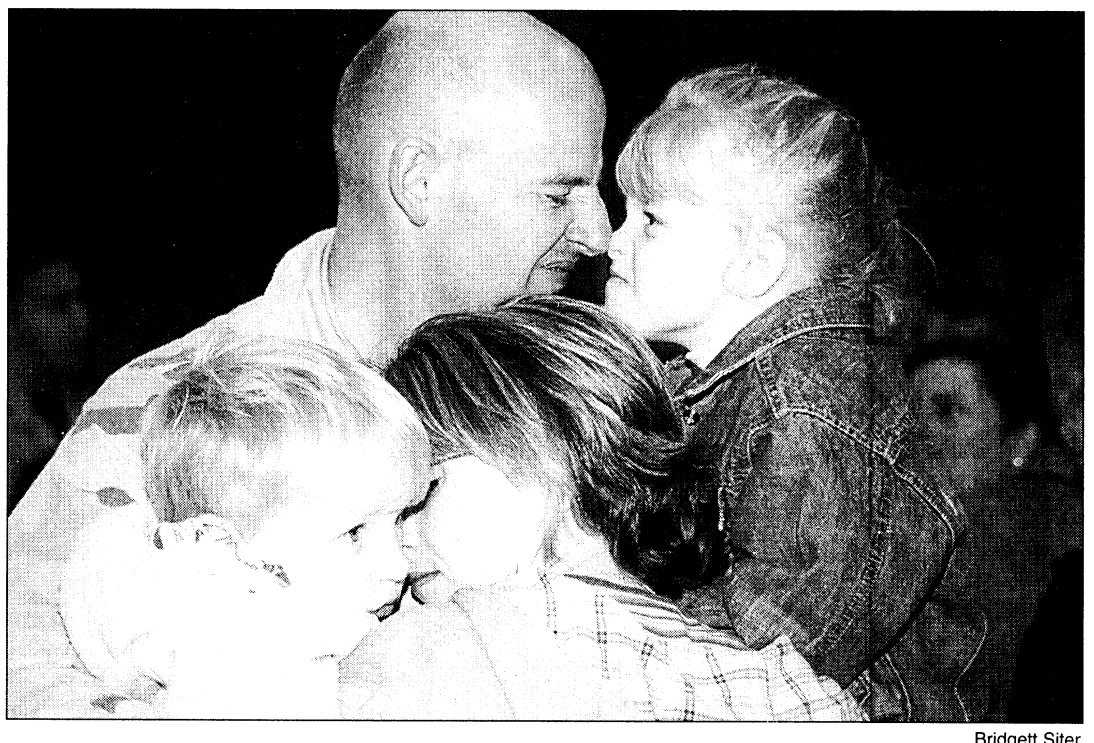
Votel thanked the families for "waiting, hoping, praying and supporting" their rangers in a war that promises to be neither short nor easy.

The rangers entered Afghanistan with posters of the American flag being raised over the Pentagon and the Twin Towers with the words "Freedom Endures" on them.

"We did that to send a clear message that this operation was for the reasons stated," James said. "Freedom will endure and we will not be bowed down by this."

After a brief ceremony, which included a reading of the Ranger Creed and a tribute to Spc. Jonn Edmunds and Pvt. 1st Class Kristofor Stonesifer, rangers who were killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan in October, the soldiers were released for a 15-minute "hug exercise" before being transported to the regiment's compound for debriefing.

> "We did that to send a clear message that this operation was for the reasons stated. Freedom will endure and we will not be bowed down by this."
>
> **Lt. Col. James Buck**
> Regimental operations officer



Bridgett Siter

Staff Sgt. Erick Brandenburg, 75th Ranger Regiment, hugs his wife, Tashia, son, Chase, 2, and daughter, Taylor, 4, after returning from Afghanistan.

Beret: Stocks in short supply

Continued from A-1

direct exchange and to issue berets to soldiers who arrive at Fort Benning for their initial permanent assignment.

As berets become worn, soldiers will be forced to return to the BDU cap or purchase berets from outside sources with personal funds.

Few places carry the berets, and those that do charge around $15, $6 dollars more than the berets actually cost.

"While we have some residue from the initial fielding, our stocks are dwindling as we conduct daily business," Stelzer said. "I've seen lots of BDU caps around Infantry Hall and Building 6 already."

Task Force 84, a group of reservists from Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana, was one unit that received some of the remaining berets for their assignment to Benning two months ago.

Some soldiers question when they will receive their beret, but the delay comes after months of contract disputes and inquiries into beret production on foreign soil.

When Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki decided last year to make the black beret standard uniform headgear for the Army, there was discontent among many.

The initial contracts for production of the berets were made with foreign markets, but national leaders and citizens felt the U.S. military should be wearing berets made in America.

Mike Ware, chief of the supply division, said berets purchased off post may be a part of the initial bunch made outside of the U.S.

The investigation that ensued of where the berets were produced only fueled the fire, and now has leaders skeptical of new contracts, said Ware.

"The beret issue is an emotional one for a lot of reasons," Ware said. "Military members take pride in their dress, but the berets out there now will soon be unserviceable, and many do not fit appropriately."

Soldiers cannot purchase berets from the clothing sales since none are available until after the second disbursement is complete. Post Exchanges cannot request berets from the Defense Supply Center in Philadelphia until initial fieldings are completed.

Another problem for soldiers is a sizing tariff, which restricts the supply facility to a certain number of each size of berets. That means soldiers may not be able to get their size.

"We have young basic training graduates who are going to be assigned here," Ware said.

"They have completed a certain rite of passage. We owe them a beret. How much longer are we going to be able to give them one?" Ware said.

THE BAYONET

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The next paper will be Jan. 4.

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SMA 102 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

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HEW 101 English Comp. II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday

SMT 105 Applied Math (Pre-college Refresher) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes ..... **(Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)**

HSS 148 Interpersonal Communication[W] ..... Fri/Sat: ..... Jan 11/12; 18/19; Feb 8/9; 15/16; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
HPP 112 Introduction to Ethics[R/W/S (Eng Comp I)] ..... Sat/Sun: ..... Jan 12/13; 26/27; Feb 9/10; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management[R] ..... Fri/Sat/Sun: ..... Feb 1/2/3; 22/23/24; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
APS 142 General Psychology ..... Sat./Sun: .. Jan 26/27; Feb 9/10; Mar 23/24; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.
BMM 270 Leadership & Group Dynamics ..... Fri/Sat/Sun: ..... Feb 2/3; Feb 23/24; 3 Sem Cr Hrs.

Weekend 1 Credit Seminars (8-4:30pm) ..... ***(Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171)***

BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Jan 5 & 6
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BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Jan 26 & 27
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BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Feb 9 & 10
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... Feb 23 & 24
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Snipers compete for best team title

Canadians earn top honors

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

Snipers competed in the first U.S. Army International Sniper Competition at Fort Benning last week.

When the dust settled, Canadian teams from 1st Royal, 22nd E Regiment and 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment took top honors.

The Army team of Staff Sgts. Cameron Nix and John Watt of Task Force 2, Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La., surprised competitors with their stealth move to secure third place among the military's best.

Watt, a former Marine, completed the Corps' sniper school before he enlisted in the Army. He teamed with Nix just days before the event.

"We didn't have the opportunity to train as a team," Nix said. "But we were given the opportunity by our command to continue to train on our own."

Though contestants did not know their standings until the awards ceremony, Nix knew his team was somewhere in the top five.

The sniper school cadre did not announce team standings throughout the competition because they wanted all the teams to stay motivated throughout the week, said Staff Sgt. Tom Dow, sniper instructor.

Fourteen sniper teams , each consisting of a shooter and a spotter, from the United Kingdom, Canada and the U.S. participated in the five-day competition.

"It went well for the first competition," Dow said.

The competition tested the best in 13 separate events, including stress fires, an urban shoot, live stalk fire, a combined land navigation and road march and the final orienteering and cold bore shoot.

After two years of planning, cadre members finally hit their mark and were able to host the school's first international sniper competition.

"The cadre worked so hard to organize the competition," said Sgt. 1st Class Brian Hooten, sniper school NCOIC.

He, along with other cadre, credited Staff Sgt. Justin Shaffer and his sniper teammate, Staff Sgt. Dominic Barnello with competition's organizational work.

It is not only about winning, Hooten said.

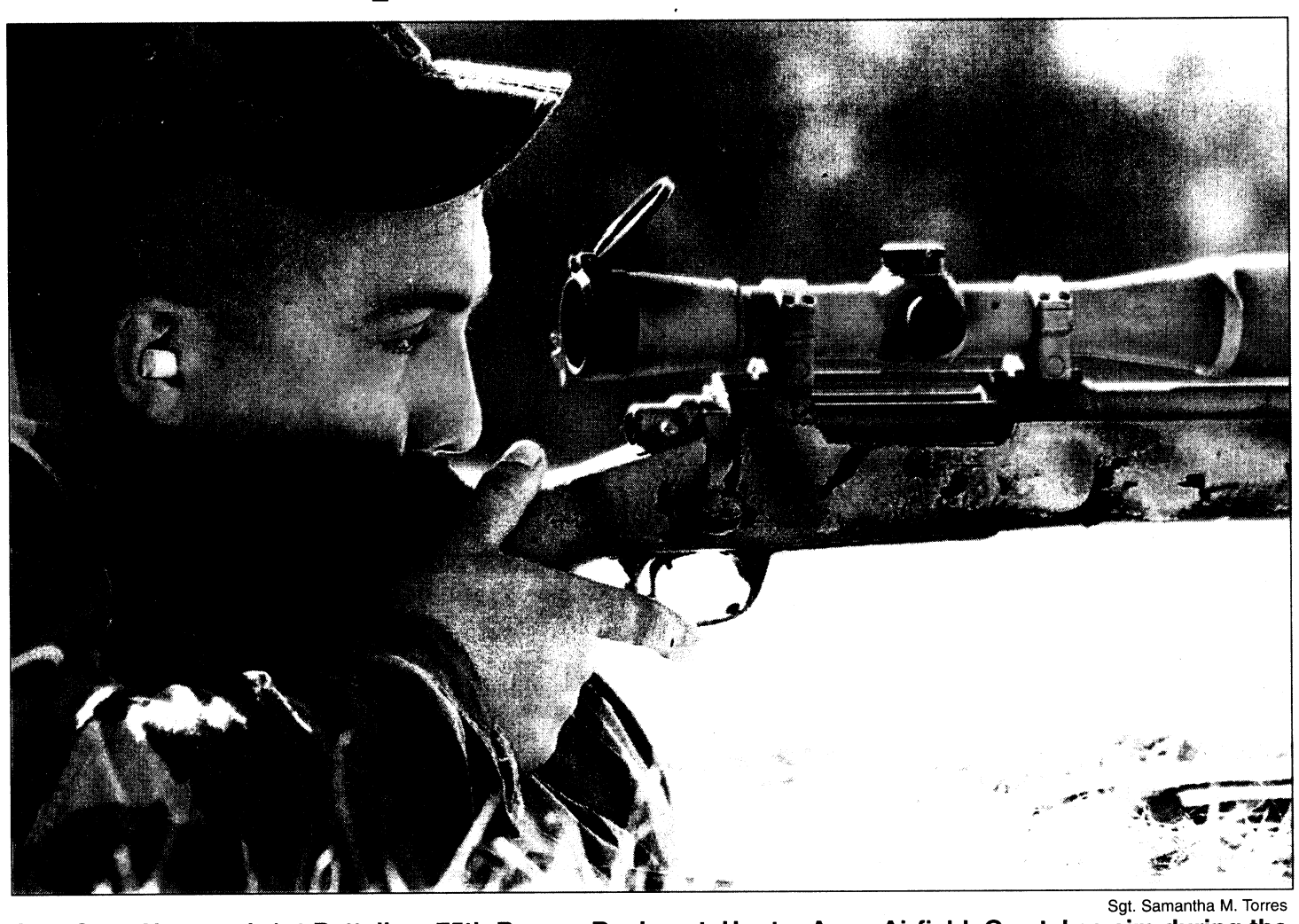
The competition gives snipers and cadre the opportunity to get together and learn from one another.

"Some units do not use snipers," Dow said.

"So many of the competitors do not get to do this everyday," he said.

Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton, Fort Benning's commanding general, echoed this sentiment when he told snipers at the ceremony Friday evening at the NCO Club that the military neglects snipers.

"We are going to build on this work to engage more teams to compete next time," Eaton said.



Sgt. Samantha M. Torres

Spc. Sean Normand, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., takes aim during the final event of the U.S. Army International Sniper Competition at Boroughs Range.

Vendors demonstrate weapons of mass destruction

Response teams focus on real threats

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

Earlier this year, someone found a suspicious package in Building 6. A hazardous material team arrived on scene, boxed up the package, sent it away for testing and decontaminated the personnel who had contact with it.

Test results were negative, but the incident reminded Fort Benning the threat of nuclear, biological and chemical attacks are real.

In light of that fact, Fort Benning held its first weapons of mass destruction vendor demonstration Dec. 5 at McKenna Military Operations in Urban Terrain Site.

"After Sept. 11, we started to think more about how we would react to a nuclear, biological or chemical attack," said Staff Sgt. Aaron Prowell, chemical noncommissioned officer at Combined Arms Tactics Division.

"We brought everyone together to see what state-of-the-art technology we have available to combat such an event and enhance the survivability of the first-response teams," Prowell said.

Vendors from around the country witnessed post firefighters handle a mock scenario of the disposal of a suspicious letter found inside one of the MOUT buildings.

"The first-response teams always do their job — detect, identify and neutralize problems — but it's how fast and accurate they do it that counts," said Capt. Donald M. Patterson, chemical instructor at CATD.

"The vendors are here to match their technologies to what the teams need," Donald said.

A goal of the demonstration was to show the tricommunity the response teams work well, Patterson said.

"We want local industries to know what the teams can do and what they can do to help," Patterson said. "It's a collective effort. Today was a success in that it was a springboard for future progress."

A major challenge in the fight against terrorism is to stay on the cutting edge of technology.

"If you buy (a computer) today, technology has already replaced it," Patterson said. "It's the same with the equipment the first responders use."

Funding for the needed technology is another obstacle.

"We don't always have the type of budget that can keep on the cutting edge," Patterson said. "Not everyone will agree on the dollar amount."

> "The people who develop weapons come out with new weapons all the time. So, in turn, we have to keep one step ahead of them."
>
> **James Moses**
> Fort Benning firefighter

This could be a problem if, for example, outdated equipment gives false readings at test sites.

Another challenge is awareness of what could happen, Patterson said.

"There is a lot of false security, even after Sept. 11," he said. "We want to instill in everyone's mind that the threat is real."

Coordinated demonstrations like the one Dec. 5 can help the community conquer its challenges and neutralize the terrorist threat to the area, Patterson said.

"The battlefield is the U.S. now," Prowell said. "Everyone has to be a soldier, in one sense, and be ready. Hopefully, this proves we can all come together and combat the threat."

James Moses, Fort Benning firefighter and retired first sergeant, said his team did well.

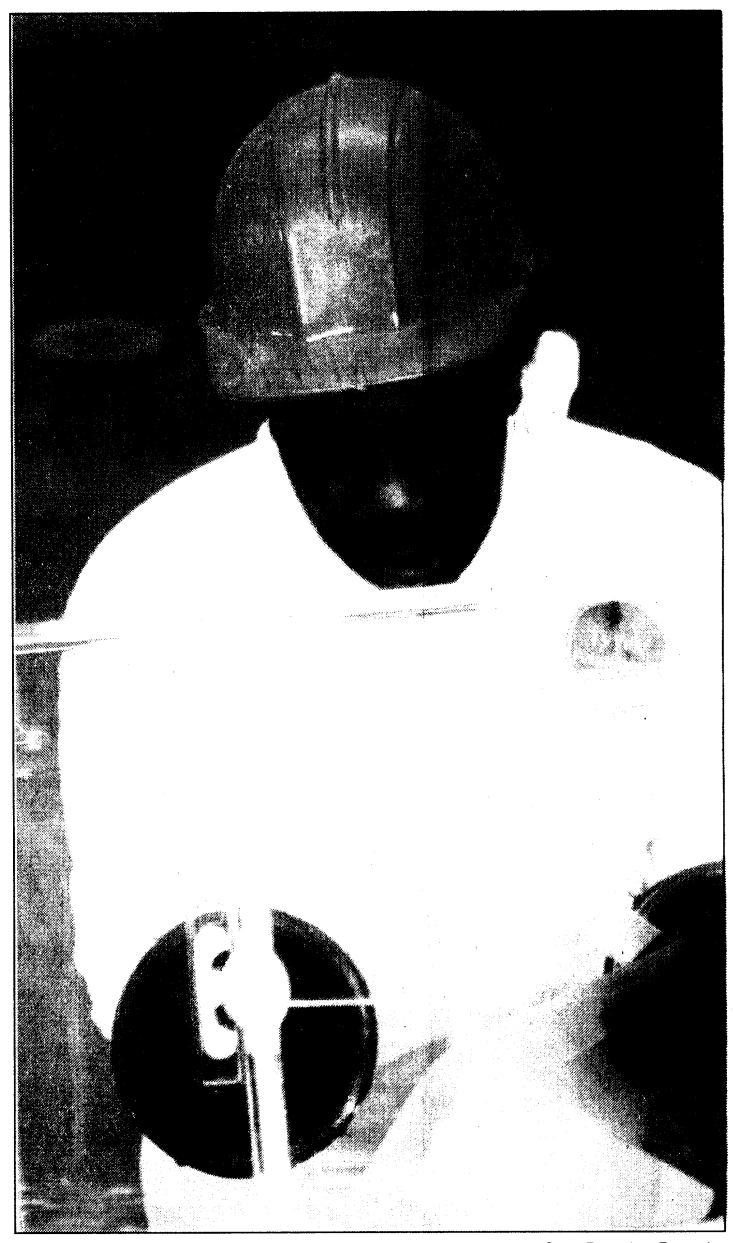
"They are all professionals and prepared to do their job," Moses said. "That's important because you never know what situation you may face."

That makes training for possible attacks a work in progress, he said.

"The people who develop weapons come out with new weapons all the time," Moses said. "So, in turn, we have to keep one step ahead of them."

The fact the post, Columbus and Phenix City Fire Departments and other emergency agencies work well together making the community more prepared, he said. Constantly, each agency tries to familiarize themselves with each others' strengths and weaknesses and helps each other in times of need.

"Community members need to do their jobs like normal," Moses added. "If they find something suspicious, we are here to help protect them."



Spc. Douglas Demaio

George Ages, Fort Benning firefighter, uses a containment box during a training exercise Dec. 5.

Reserve officer stretches his new wings, learns to fly

Colonel goes airborne, earns beret

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Completing U.S. Army Airborne School is no small feat. However, a little extra credit is due when the feet jumping out of the aircraft are 55 years old.

Col. Rene Dolder graduated Dec. 7 with Class 07-02.

The reservist is assigned to the 360th Civil Affairs Brigade, Airborne, Fort Jackson, S.C.

"I wanted to earn the beret as opposed to just wear it," Dolder said.

He also hoped his successful completion of the course would serve as an inspiration to others in his unit.



Dolder

"If I can make it, that's a big boost to junior officers, junior enlisted, to think that they could do this too," Dolder said.

While an airborne student, Dolder was assigned to B Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry.

Company Commander Capt. D. Christopher Kingston said Dolder served as a motivator for his fellow students in the class.

"He did very well and qualified to standard on each apparatus," Kingston said. "I think he was an inspiration to the rest of the students. Graduating at 55, when 65 percent of the students are not even 21 yet, is quite an accomplishment."

Dolder felt the support of his platoon, especially during runs.

"On runs they were very encouraging," he said. "They thought it was great that I was here."

Dolder's successful completion of the course came after three weeks of hard work.

"I thought I was pretty prepared when I came here," Dolder said. "Everyone I talked to said, 'You won't have any problems, you run everyday.' But, it was more physically demanding than I thought it would be. It was really a lot of upper body.

"The LDA (lateral drift apparatus), what a torture machine that is," Dolder said. "I had muscles hurting that in 55 years never hurt before. I never knew they were there."

The first jump made the training all worthwhile, Dolder said.

> "If I can make it, that's a big boost to junior officers, junior enlisted, to think that they could do this too."
>
> **Col. Rene Dolder**
> 360th Civil Affairs Brigade, Airborne, Fort Jackson, S.C.

"My first jump was textbook," he said. "It was just perfect, I came down like a feather. I could have stood up if I wanted to."

Dolder credited the high-quality of instructors for his successful training.

"The instructors were top-notch, very knowledgeable. They made sure we did it right," he said.

Dolder's main instructor was Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Nock.

"He hung in there," Nock said. "He really showed a lot of improvement during tower week, and during jump week he did pretty well. He was the most highly motivated, dedicated soldier in the platoon."

Dolder's platoon members noticed his dedication as well.

"He helped motivate a lot of young soldiers," 2nd Lt. John Yun said. "He was highly motivated and enthusiastic about training. He was definitely excited to be here."

Dolder was happy he earned the right to wear his beret.

"I'm just glad I got the opportunity to come do this," Dolder said. "I just wish I'd done it 30 years ago."

CID soldiers support Operation Enduring Freedom

Deployment set to last three months

Spc. Douglas DeMaio
Bayonet correspondent

Six soldiers were trained and deployed in late November to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The soldiers, members of the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division Battalion, will support 3rd Military Police Group CID soldiers for the next three months.

Four soldiers were shipped to Kuwait and two other soldiers were sent to Southwest Asia to set up a CID office.

They were all eager to do their job, said the battalion 1st Sgt. Kenneth M. Dowless.

"We're always excited to make a difference," he said.

The soldiers' training was successful, and the transition from the training environment to an overseas combat environment will prove to be successful, Dowless said.

They received three days of subject-matter training to prepare for the combat environment.

Soldiers received training on nuclear, biological and chemical, combat communication skills and security tactics training.

The soldiers also trained in weapons qualification and studied the rules of engagement.

"Being overseas gives CID more flexibility to respond to cases that may arise," said Capt. Darcy L. Overbey, battalion training officer.

"We make sure equipment and supplies have reached their destination untampered," Dowless said,

"We also provide personal security for important individuals."

One soldier's mission is to provide security for commanding general, Lt. Gen. Paul T. Mikolasek, 3rd U.S. Army.

"He's his bodyguard," Overbey said. "He ensures the routes taken are safe and secure. He's basically his right-hand man."

While he and the others work, the battalion contacts their families weekly.

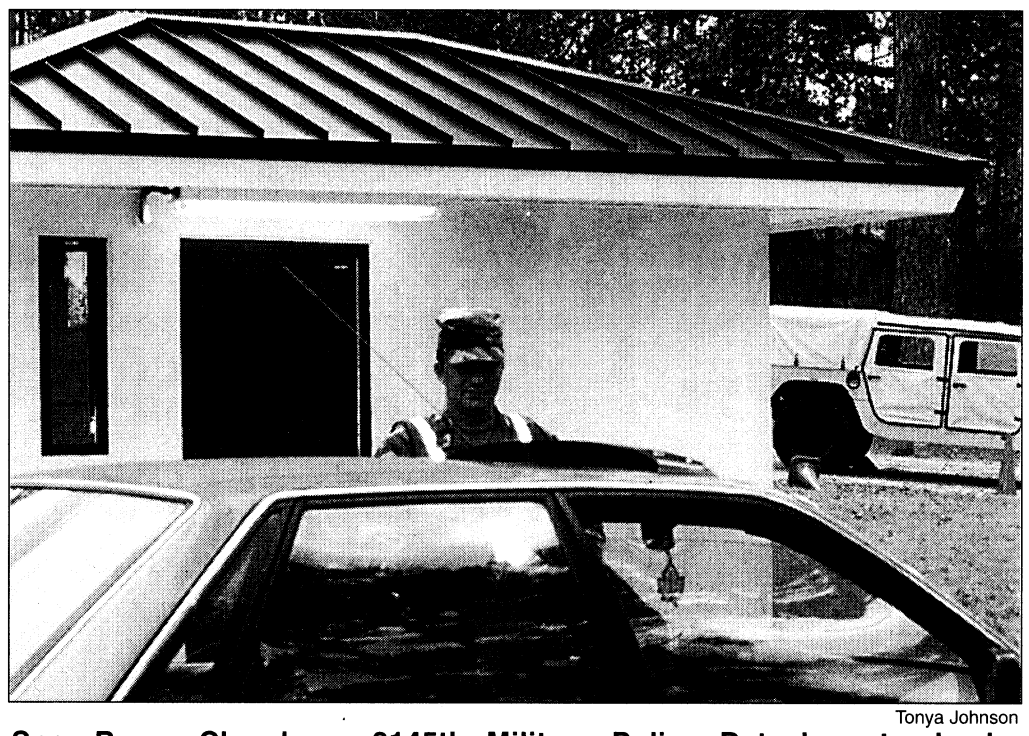
"We do weekly family and soldier contacts to make sure the needs of our members are being met," Dowless said, "We send them Christmas stockings and care packages."

The peace of mind the battalion provides to the soldiers will allow them to focus on their mission, Dowless said.

"All of them are honored to be there at this important time in our history," he said,

"They look forward to accomplishes their missions to standard."

First line of defense



Tonya Johnson

Spc. Bryan Chambers, 2145th Military Police Detachment, checks identification cards at the Main Gate entrance in front of the new guard shack which was built last month. Chambers and his Reserve unit will be deployed to Fort Benning for as long as one year.

IN BRIEF

Cold War Medal — Contrary to a flurry of recent e-mails, the so-called "Cold War Medal," for service during the time of post-World War II rivalry between the United States and the former Soviet Union, is not authorized for wear.

A bill outlining the criteria for awarding of the medal has been passed by the House and is currently in the Senate awaiting vote. If the Senate does approve the bill, the design and distribution of the medal will be determined at that time.

The Cold War certificate is still the only authorized recognition of service during that time period.

Internet auctions and email solicitors have offered the Cold War medal for sale, but this is an unauthorized representation of a medal that is not yet been approved for wear.

Any Cold War medal is currently fraudulent and unauthorized.

Newspaper: Debuts on Internet

Continued from A-1

Benning and the Army.

"We want to reach out to the people who can't physically get a paper," McDowell said.

"I think it's a great asset for *The Bayonet* to have a Web site," said Bob Jordan, Bayonet reader.

The site should be very successful once it gets enough advertising, and will increase the reading audience, Jordan said.

"(The site is) published in the interest of the Fort Benning community," the site will be useful to the community and evolve with the technologies that become available to the public, said Jeff Book, online manager for Montgomery Advertiser.

"The digital world is quickly coming upon us," Book said. "Being on the Internet gives readers more options to read information in different text through hand-held computers and cell phones.

"The Web site can be very useful to soldiers shipped overseas. "They can see what is going on back at home or in the Columbus community," Book said.

Research tools will also be a part of the Web site.

"We are working on an archives system to pull research content," Book said. "Growth and progression with the site will definitely be a priority."

The Montgomery Advertiser provides the design and technological resources for *The Bayonet* online service.

"We conducted a detailed search for the publisher of our newspaper," McDowell said. "The site is part of our agreement."

Montgomery Advertiser's online department has been operational since the summer of 1998.

"It's good business for us and it's good business for *The Bayonet*," said Scott Kirk, general manager for the contract publishers of *The Bayonet*. "Being online allows us to offer better service to the people in the community.

"We're excited about the Web site, and working with the government for the next five years.

"We're certainly going to do our best to put out the best product we can," Kirk said.

TheBayonet.com will have a link to *The Bayonet's* e-mail address for questions, comments and concerns from readers.

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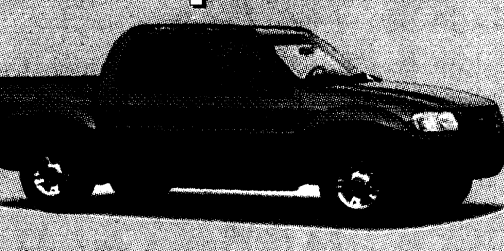

$26,934
- 4,000 Customer Cash
- 4,000 Freeway Cash

$18,934 or $199* mo

02 Ford Taurus



$20,857
- 4,000 Customer Cash
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$12,857 or $169* mo

02 F150 Reg Cab



$20,769
- 4,000 Customer Cash
- 4,000 Freeway Cash

$12,769 or $169* mo

02 Windstar



$25,188
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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Holiday turkey program helps many

Locker assists families during holiday season

Pvt. Brian Trapp
Bayonet staff

The holiday turkey program is making a Christmas turkey dinner possible for less fortunate soldiers and their families this holiday season.

The Holiday Turkey program, operated through the Army Community Service Support Fund, provides each of the installation's main subordinate commands with turkeys in bulk to help their soldiers with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

"Soldiers think it is a great program," said Sgt. 1st Class Fredwick L. Rhodes, 29th Infantry Regiment supply NCOIC.

"There are a lot of soldiers who are not as fortunate as some families, and the program helps the less fortunate through the holidays," Rhodes said.

There will be 126 soldiers who receive turkeys in the 29th Infantry Regiment this Christmas, Rhodes said.

"The food locker exists for the sole purpose of supporting soldiers and their family members during periods of time when they, for whatever reason, are financially unable to do it themselves. They are welcome here if they want support," said, Al Deane Army Emergency Relief officer and supervisor for Army Community Services emergency food locker.

"I used the food locker, and it truly helped my family when we didn't have any food in my house," said Spc. David Jackson, 36th Engineer Group.

"If not for the locker, I would have been in a world of hurt due to my no pay dues. The food locker is a great thing," Jackson said.

The food locker bases the number of turkeys distributed to a command on the percentage of their assigned married and single parent soldiers private to staff sergeant.

"We gave out 618 turkeys during Thanksgiving, and we expect to hand-out 630 for Christmas," Deane said.

Donations from military and

See **PROGRAM**, B-4

Rejoice!



Bridgett Siter

Paula Johnson leads the Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Choir in *I Told the Storm* Sunday during their "The Gospel in Elegance" celebration. More than 300 people turned out to hear various performers, including Brothers in Fellowship, Calling to Fulfill and the chapel's men's gospel chorus.

Schools make safety priority

Post schools use lessons learned

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet

Editor's note: *This is the third of a five-part series that takes a closer look at the Department of Defense Education Activity's Community Strategic Plan, and specifically how it is being implemented in Fort Benning schools. This installment looks at CSP's goal two, Performance-Driven, Efficient management Systems, which states "DoDEA will use a performance driven management system that ... facilitates a safe environment conducive to optimum student achievement."*

In the wake of tragedies like the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the assault on Columbine High School, Fort Benning school officials have adopted a watch-and-learn policy about school safety. They've incorporated the lessons learned elsewhere into the Safe Schools Plan.

"Unfortunately we can't do a thing to change what's happened in our country or other schools, but we can take what we've learned from those tragedies and apply it to our own situations to make our own schools safe for our students and staff," said Donna Ford, Fort Benning school's support services supervisor.

The Safe Schools Plan is an emergency plan of action for natural disasters or acts of terrorism, including, but not limited to fire, tornado, bomb threat and hostage crisis.

Preventive measures are an integral part of the plan. All schools have a visitor sign-in policy, and staff members have been trained to watch for unidentified visitors on campus. Schools have also limited access after school starts each morning. Only the main entrance remains unlocked throughout the day.

"We've always had a plan in place that included standard procedures for evacuations," Ford said. "But we stepped up those plans to include more preventative, proactive measures to include safety measures for every possible emergency scenario.

The plan works on two levels.

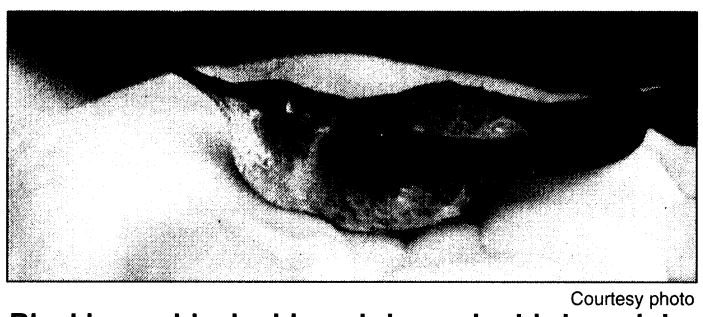
The immediate response plan details every action that should take place in the school as soon as a crisis situation has been identified. Checklists are

See **DRILLS**, B-4

Hummingbird winters with family

Migration flies in face of convention

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©



Courtesy photo

Blackie, a black-chinned hummingbird, weighs less than 4 grams.

Not all birds of a feather flock together. While most head south for the winter, an occasional free-thinker will wing its way eastward as fowl weather approaches.

Bird aficionados are calling it a very uncommon occurrence — a black-chinned hummingbird wintering at Fort Benning and feeding at the home of Capt. Bobby and Brigitte Toon.

Black-chinned 'hummers' are native to the Rocky Mountain region and rarely venture this far east of Mississippi. It's even more unusual to find one wintering in the southeastern region.

"Right now we're the envy of every hummingbird lover in the county," Brigitte said. "I have a friend who's an avid bird-watcher, and he says the black-chinned hummer is on his list of birds he's never seen in his life. I guess we're just the lucky ones."

Luck, and a little forethought, played a role in the Toons' good fortune.

They knew very little about the birds when their daughter received a hummingbird feeder for her birthday. But they enjoyed watching the red-throated hummers that frequented their front porch to feed on the sugar-water mixture, so Brigitte decided to leave the feeder out in the fall after reading that hummingbirds need a little help bulking up for migration.

She expected to enjoy the birds until mid-October, but when one remained at the beginning of November, she suspected she was hosting a rare wintering hummingbird.

"I got so excited because I thought one was staying," she said.

Actually, Blackie, as the bird has been named, did not stay behind when the other hummingbirds left.

She migrated to this area, probably from the Rocky Mountains, and may have spotted the Toon's feeder from half a mile away, said Fred Bassett, of the Hummer/Bird Study Group in Montgomery, Ala.

But bird-lovers should not get their feathers ruffled, Bassett said. The Toon's feeder didn't interfere with the black-chinned hummingbird's regular migratory pattern.

"It has long been a myth that feeders will keep hummingbirds from migrating," he said. "When nature tells a bird to migrate, there's nothing you can do to stop it. Feeders don't attract the birds — the birds are already here, wintering for whatever reason. The feeders just give them a better shot at survival and give us an opportunity to enjoy them during the winter."

Bassett visited the Toon's home in November and banded the tiny winged wonder. She was assigned a number and registered with the National Bird Banding Laboratory in Laurel, Md., so she can be tracked if she's ever spotted in another region.

But Bassett said Blackie may return to the Toon's home every winter.

"There are lots of theories, but no one knows for sure why some birds' migration patterns don't fit the mold," Bassett said. "But I have banded some that return to the same house year after year. They become family members. So it's not a fluke that they end up wherever they choose."

The prospect of hosting the hummer is exciting to the Toons.

"They keep calling her 'our' bird, as if she belongs to us, but we're just thrilled she's chosen us for the winter," Brigitte said.

"I hope she'll keep coming back."

Post Celebrates holiday season

Santa Claus pays visit to post

Laura Martinson
Special to Bayonet©

Fort Benning marked the official start of the holiday season Monday night with the lighting of the post Christmas tree and menorah.

Residents gathered at the Infantry Center Chapel to usher in a festive spirit with candles, carols and cookies for all. The walls, balconies and altar of the chapel were adorned with garland, wreaths, red ribbons and poinsettias, to create a very merry atmosphere.

"We are here to celebrate the joys of Christmas, Hanukkah, Ramadan," Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dan Taylor told the crowd. "Don't let anyone take away your holiday happiness. There are some grinches out there who want to steal our joy, but we won't let them."

Parents and children sat side-by-side in the pews singing Christmas carols.

The crowd enjoyed songs performed by the Faith Middle School chorus and traditional holiday favorites like "Deck the Halls" played by the Infantry Center Band, before moving outside to light the tree and menorah.

Col. Joe Torres, garrison commander, called for children volunteers to summon Santa Claus by singing loudly *Jingle Bells*. Santa must have forgotten his sleigh, because he answered their request by riding into the celebration on a fire truck.

He got quite a few more requests later when he greeted children in the reception hall of the chapel. Children hopped on Santa's lap to request everything from a Nutcracker Barbie to scooters and snakes. He greeted each child with a small bag of goodies, a Polaroid photo of their visit and wishes for a safe and prosperous season.

Torres bestowed holiday wishes on behalf of Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton, post commander, and called for prayer for soldiers away from home fighting for freedom.

"The holidays tend to bring out the best in all of us," Torres said. "We are happier, more optimistic, and more excited.

"We have been assaulted by enemies of freedom, and our spirit has been wounded. But the qualities that make us great shine now more than ever. We are more generous, more patriotic, and more conscious of

See **SANTA**, B-4

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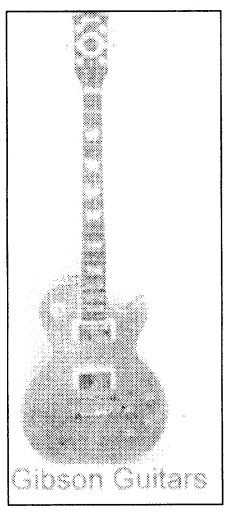

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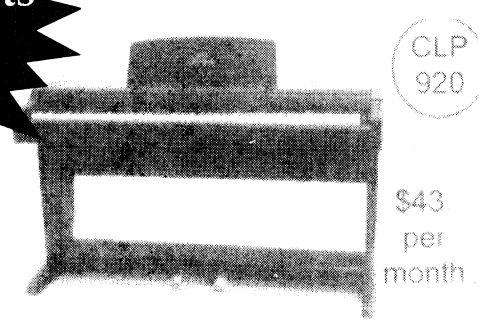

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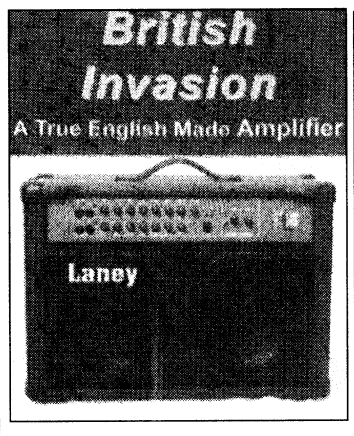

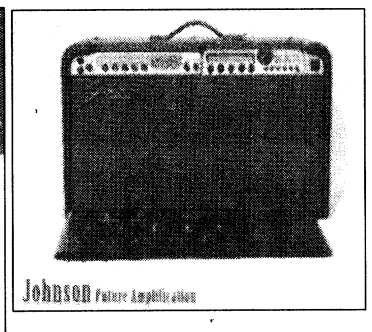

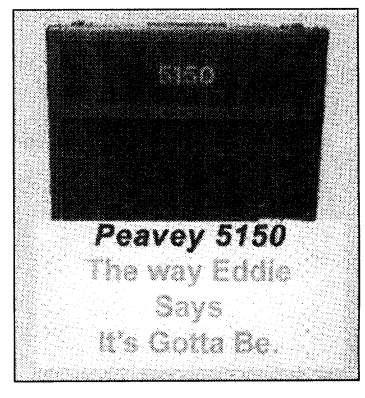

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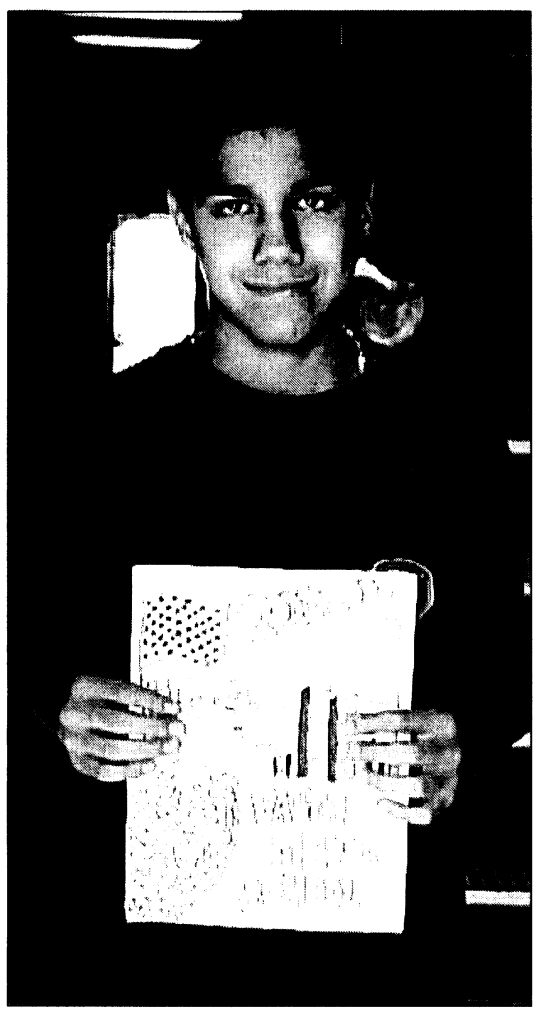
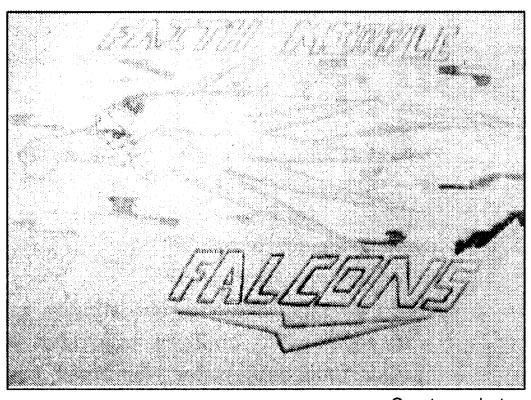


Faith eighth-grader Andrew Pauline displays his winning design.



Courtesy photos

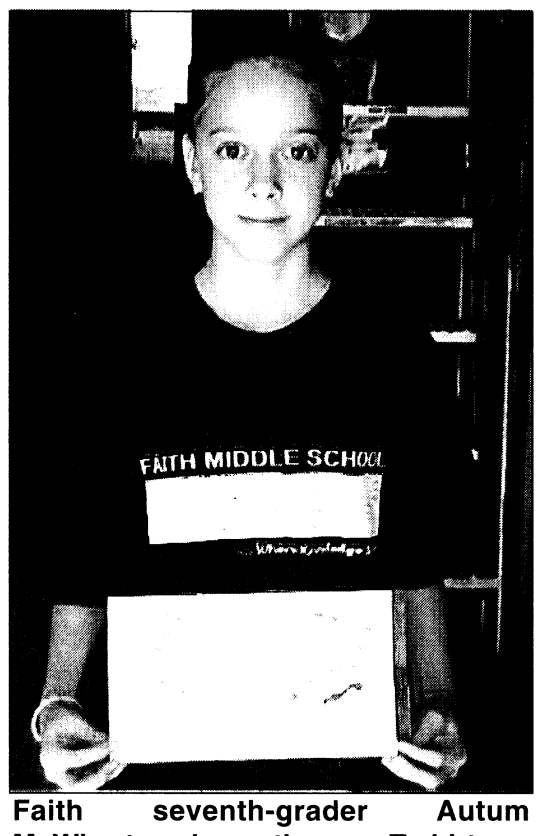
Autum McWhortey won this year's T-shirt design contest with this drawing.

Faith features art contest

Eighth-grader designs yearbook, seventh-grader, T-shirt

Faith Middle School

Each year for the past 10 years, the art department at Faith Middle School has held a yearbook cover design contest. Students submit entries and the winning entry is chosen to be the cover of the Faith yearbook.



Faith seventh-grader Autum McWhortey shows the new T-shirt.

This year, the yearbook cover design was created by Andrew Paulino, an eighth-grade student.

Faith also held its third contest for the design of a new Faith Middle School T-shirt. This year's winning design was created by Autum McWhortey, a seventh-grade student.

Bubble experiment culminates festival

Words for term 'bubbleology' created by students, teachers

Faith Middle School

The sixth-grade Dazzler Team teachers at Faith Middle School held a Bubble Day festival for the team students in mid-October.

The day's activities were a culminating event for a science experiment featuring soap bubbles. With the help of 17 parent and adult volunteers, students made frozen bubbles, shook hands through a wall of bubbles, blew giant bubbles, made bubble windows, created bubble stationery and more.

Parent volunteers grilled hot dogs, and the team ate lunch outside. The students finished up the day by helping with cleanup, creating poems and bubble gum wrappers, and creating words form the term, bubbleology. All the participants hope this festival will be repeated.

Harvard student visits Faith Middle School

Matthews tells students writing important for entrance

Faith Middle School

Lauren Matthews, 23, a third-year student at Harvard Law School, visited the seventh- and eighth-grade gifted-education students in Libbie Kurinec's class at Faith Middle School Oct. 29.

She talked about the educational steps she took to get into Harvard Law School.

The 1995 Hardaway High School salutatorian graduated in Columbus and then entered Furman University, where she majored in economics and later earned the highest score on the Law School Admission Test ever made by a Furman student.

The LSAT is the entrance exam all law schools require.

Matthews, who served on the admissions board at Furman her senior year, had some advice for the students. She told them how important it is for them to read and acquire excellent writing skills now.

As a former member of the admissions board at Furman, Matthews recalled submissions were not only rigorously scrutinized for academic successes and SAT performances but for basic writing errors.

Any application with even one small error or omission was thrown out.

At that level, the competition for "getting in" is also based on an applicant's ability to communicate their thoughts through writing in a highly polished and professional manner.

Years of rigorous study, school activity involvement and self-determination enabled Matthews to submit an attractive college application for which she received a full, four-year undergraduate scholarship to Furman University, so she entered Harvard debt-free.

Matthews said she plans to work one year at a large law firm in Boston and then complete a clerkship with a federal judge to see how things look from "behind the bench."

Currently, Matthews is gaining courtroom and legal experience representing indigent clients.

"There's no doubt Lauren is on the success track and will be a high-powered attorney some day," said Kurinec.

Kurinec said, "Faith's gifted-education students now have first-hand information and new insights into the world of higher education."

Lauren is the daughter of retired Lt. Col. Jim and Mary Matthews who reside in Lee County, Ala. Her mother is a seventh-grade science teacher at Faith Middle School.

Lauren has two siblings, Trey Matthews, 21, a student at Auburn University, and Susan Sharrow, 27, an information technologist for Cox Communications in Atlanta.

POEM

Listening

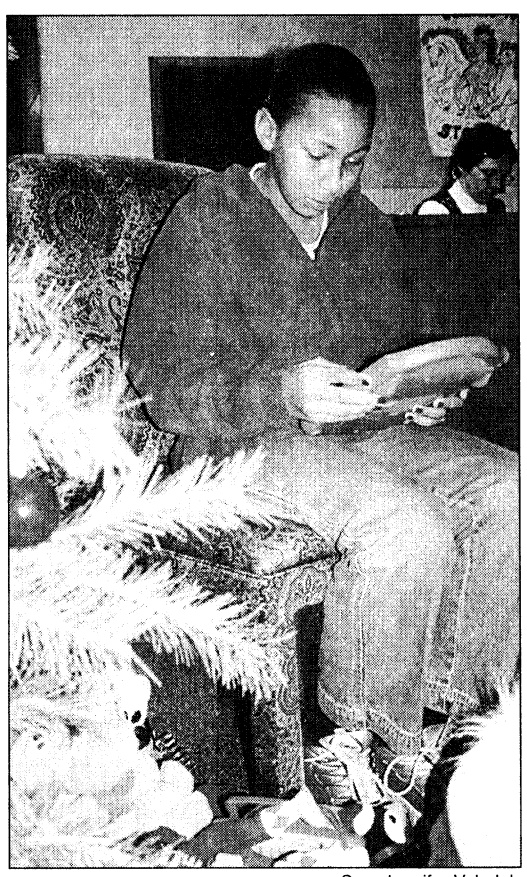
Jessica Darling

Faith Middle School

Being a teen-ager is very hard,
Everyone expects you to be smart.
But it's just too much to take,
for heavens sake.
I just can't take it anymore,
It's like I'm walking in a door.
There's no one to listen to me,
And no one to see.
The way I feel inside,
My heart is just too tight.
I don't want to feel like I have to fight.
I just want to be happy,
And someone to listen.



Students help rescue mission with toy drive



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Asia Gibson, Stowers Elementary School fifth-grader, examines some of the toys donated to the Valley Rescue Mission this year.

Charity to receive more than 400 toys and gifts

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Students and faculty at Stowers Elementary School are giving the Valley Rescue Mission a helping hand this holiday season.

Since Nov. 29, they have collected new and used toys in good condition in their second toy drive to benefit the mission.

"We're trying to teach kids to support the community and take time to give something back," said Ruth Doughty, Stowers' counselor.

Barring toy knives and guns, the students have collected almost every kind of toy from Tickle Me Elmo to toy cars and Barbie Dolls.

Trish Coughlin, counselor, said she has taken great pride in helping to raise the more than 400 expected toys for the Valley Rescue Mission this year.

"We want to make sure everyone has a good Christmas," said Rhonda Mobley, development director, Valley Rescue Mission. "It's very touching when a child has been raised by parents who teach them giving and charity is good."

Last year the Valley Rescue Mission gave more than 2,300 children toys and 900 families food baskets for Christmas, some of which were donated by Fort Benning residents.

"Everyone is involved and the students are happy to give," Coughlin said. "We're really fortunate."

The holiday season is supposed to be a time of joy and celebration. However, Coughlin said it is important to remember not everyone enjoys the holidays.

"We know there's a need, and this isn't a happy time for everybody," she said. "We need to help as much as possible."

"There's so many needs in this community," Mobley said. "We at the Valley Rescue Mission see tragedy every day in people's lives, and being able to give children toys on that special day is something the Fort Benning community should be proud of."

Fifth-grader Asia Gibson couldn't agree more.

"Some of the kids' parents don't have enough money to buy toys for Christmas," Gibson said. "It makes me feel good (to donate) because if I were in that situation, I would like people to do the same."

Coughlin said she enjoys helping Gibson and other Stowers' children learn through the Valley Rescue Mission toy drive that giving to others is one of the best gifts a person can give themselves.

"This is a legitimate cause," Doughty said. "(The students) are learning to give and they learn to give by participating."

Lesa Carter, also a fifth-grader, said it makes her feel good to help the local charity.

"I think it's (great) we can give some stuff to the unfortunate," she said.

Carter said she hopes the students' contributions will help the many children touched by the Valley Rescue Mission have a better holiday season.

"Thank you so much to the Fort Benning community for your support throughout the year," Mobley said.

For more information about the Valley Rescue Mission, call 322-8267.

Drills: Teach crisis results

Continued from B-1

provided for personnel listing emergency contacts and procedures to follow to reduce students' exposure to danger.

"Teachers are our first level of defense because they're our first responders. They've been trained to know how to respond as soon as an emergency occurs. They know what steps to take to protect their students," Ford said.

The second part of the plan is called Operation School House, an all-inclusive title for the various plans Fort Benning emergency response departments have developed. Ford said this part of the plan is the result of a group effort that included the schools, support services, and emergency response forces such as the military police, fire departments, and health-care workers.

"We worked hand-in-hand with post officials to make sure our plans not only meshed with theirs, but that we're all working together and know exactly what we expect from one another in the event of a crisis," she said.

Under the guidelines of the Community Strategic Plan, DoDEA schools are required to develop a system of assessment to measure each school's level of disaster prevention and readiness by the start of the 2002 school year. By the following year, all systems are to be audited to measure their current status "toward meeting standards for providing a safe environment."

With the Safe Schools Plan, Fort Benning schools have a jump start on the CSP requirements. Administrators have already begun assessing each school's progress in a series of emergency lockdown and evacuation drills.

"We've done fire drills, hostage drills and bomb threat drills. I haven't been to a school yet that didn't know exactly what to do and when to do it," Ford said. "It should be comforting for parents to know that these schools are committed to this plan and that they continually train their teachers and custodians and office staff to know what they need to know to keep our schools safe."

Santa: Visits Fort Benning

Continued from B-1

our faith."

Germany is credited with the first Christmas tree, and symbolizes the ever-living spirit of the season.

The first tree decorated in the U.S. was during the Revolutionary War.

The menorah symbolizes the reclamation of Jerusalem by the Jews, and the miraculous candle that burned for eight days on one day's worth of oil.

The menorah is a reminder of the Jews' struggle to practice religious freedom.

"The nativity scene is a reminder of the true roots of Christmas," Torres said.

"It still gives us hope and instills faith in God. That faith is as real today as it was on that first Christmas."

Program: Helps many

Continued from B-1

social organizations made the purchases of the turkeys possible.

Food drives also supported the program. Some of the contributors were Faith Middle School and Wilson Elementary School.

"There was a 15 percent increase in donations over what we received last year," Deane said.

Even with the increase in donations the food locker still needs more, Deane said.

ACS prefers monetary donations in check or money order made payable to Army Community Service Support Fund.

The food locker also accepts nonperishable foods such as canned vegetables, cereal, canned baby formula and diapers of all sizes.

Retirees, soldiers and family members with a valid military I.D. are eligible to use the food locker.

To receive assistance clients must fill out an application at building 2629 in Soldiers Plaza

For more information about ACS or the lending locker, call 545-3530 or 545-2536.

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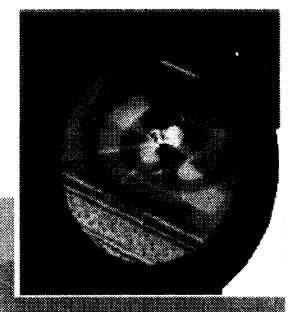

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Jews celebrate Hanukkah by lighting menorah

Holiday tradition remembers 8-day miracle

Joel C. Funk
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Every year between the end of November and the end of December, Jewish people around the world celebrate for eight days and nights the holiday of Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. Hanukkah begins on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, but the starting date on the western calendar varies from year to year.

This year, year 5762 on the Hebrew calendar, 2001 on the western calendar, Hanukkah begins on the evening of Dec. 9.

Hanukkah means "dedication," and the holiday commemorates the rededication of the holy Temple in Jerusalem after the Jewish victory over the Hellenist Syrians in 165 B.C.E.

The Greek King of Syria, Antiochus, ordered the Jewish people to reject all aspects of their religion and worship the Greek gods. But the law of God forbade the Jewish people to bow to statues or idols. Yet some Jews were afraid of the Greek soldiers and obeyed them, but most were angry and decided to fight back.

Inspired by Mattathias and led by his son, Judah, a small group of Jews called Maccabees, meaning "hammer," fought back.

After three years of fighting, the Maccabees were finally successful in driving the Syrians out of Israel and reclaimed the temple in Jerusalem, the Jew's holy place.

Yet, the temple had been destroyed, so they had to clean and repair it. On the 25th day of the month of Kislev, the job was finished and the Temple was rededicated. As part of the rededication and celebration, Judah and his followers wanted to light the menorah, the candelabrum found in every Jewish house of worship that symbolizes the eternal covenant between God and the Jewish people and the continuity of tradition through the generations. They looked everywhere for oil to light the menorah, but only found a small amount that would be enough for a single day. Miraculously, the oil lasted for eight days. This gave them enough time to make new oil to keep the menorah lit.

Today candles have replaced the oil and Jews celebrate Hanukkah for eight days by lighting candles in a menorah every night to remember the eight-day miracle.

The celebration also reaffirms the continuing struggle to live by God's commandments and to lead Jewish lives. Even though it's not mentioned in the Hebrew Scriptures, Hanukkah is widely celebrated as a major holy day of the Jewish year. In America, families celebrate Hanukkah at home. It's traditional to give small gifts to children on each night of Hanukkah. The celebration includes songs, games and toys such as a dreidel — a spinning top. Yet the religious celebration of lighting the candles and prayers always comes before the party.

"When all is said and done, perhaps the most important message of Hanukkah may be found in the name of the holiday itself: Dedication. When Jews have dedicated themselves, through faith and action, to the pursuit of high religious and human ideals, Judaism has been strong. That imperative, to strengthen our religion and our people, remains an important challenge at this season, in every generation" (Jewish Outreach Institute).

Editor's note: *Funk is a graduate of Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky., and Ashland Theological Seminary, Ashland, Ohio. He is married to Peggy, and they have two grown children.*

chapel notes

Sunday School — Sunday school is in recess for the Christmas holidays and will resume Jan. 6.

Catholic baptism class — A baptism preparation class will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

This class is required for parents wishing to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church. To register, call 545-5508.

Special holiday worship services — Christmas Cantata: The TIC Chapel Choir will present the musical Come Let Us Worship the King during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Dec. 16.

Protestant Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the TIC Chapel.

Catholic children's Mass is at 5 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic Bilingual Christmas Mass is scheduled at 11 a.m. Dec. 25 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel

Catholic New Year's Day Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Jan. 1 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel

A New Year's Eve Watchnight Service will be held at Sightseeing Road Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 31.

Everyone is invited to an evening of programs, fellowship, praise and worship to welcome in the new year.

Maintain right heart for holidays

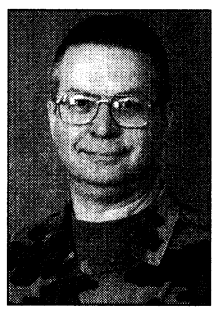
Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Koop
Family Life Ministries Center

reflections

Be on the alert. The Grinch who stole Christmas can rob you of a glad heart during the holiday season. His heart was two sizes too small. Your heart might shrink too, if you're not careful.

Like Ebenezer Scrooge, from Charles Dicken's *A Christmas Carol*, I don't think either Scrooge or the Grinch were born with an obstinate heart. Over time, their hearts had become cold, hardened and withered. The cure for a petrified heart is spiritual open-heart surgery.

Like a surgeon who cuts opens the chest cavity to manually massage the heart, the Holy Spirit must open up a hardened heart. (Acts 16:14) The stiff heart must become broken and contrite for healing to begin. (Psalm 51:17) The Holy Spirit cuts to the heart (Acts 2:37) and removes the layers of bitterness, selfishness and anger in order to make the heart new, soft and tender again.



Koop

If that doesn't work, a spiritual heart transplant is required. God describes this process in Ezekiel 36:26-27, "I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you; I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my Spirit in you and move you to follow my decrees and be careful to keep my laws. "

How can you tell if your heart is right? A right heart is a glad heart (Ruth 3:7) and a singing heart (Job 29:13) and a heart that is pure and clean before God. (Psalm 24:4, 51:10)

Is your heart right for the holidays? If not, contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza. Call 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

Fort Benning Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101.
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC

Monday through Thursday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Hospital Chapel

Sunday Spanish Mass

11:30 a.m.	Airborne Chapel, Building 2766

JEWISH

Sunday Torah Study

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

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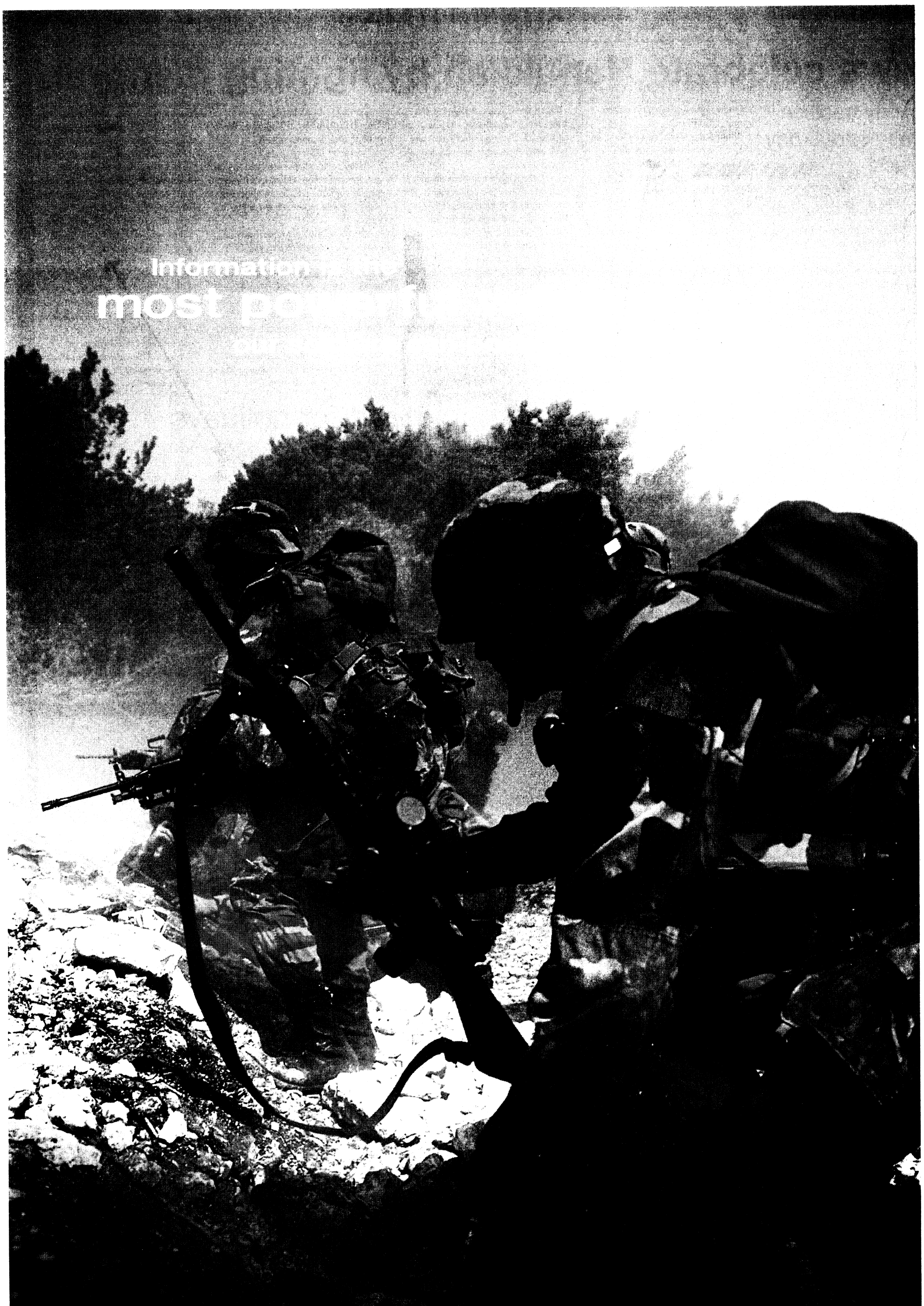
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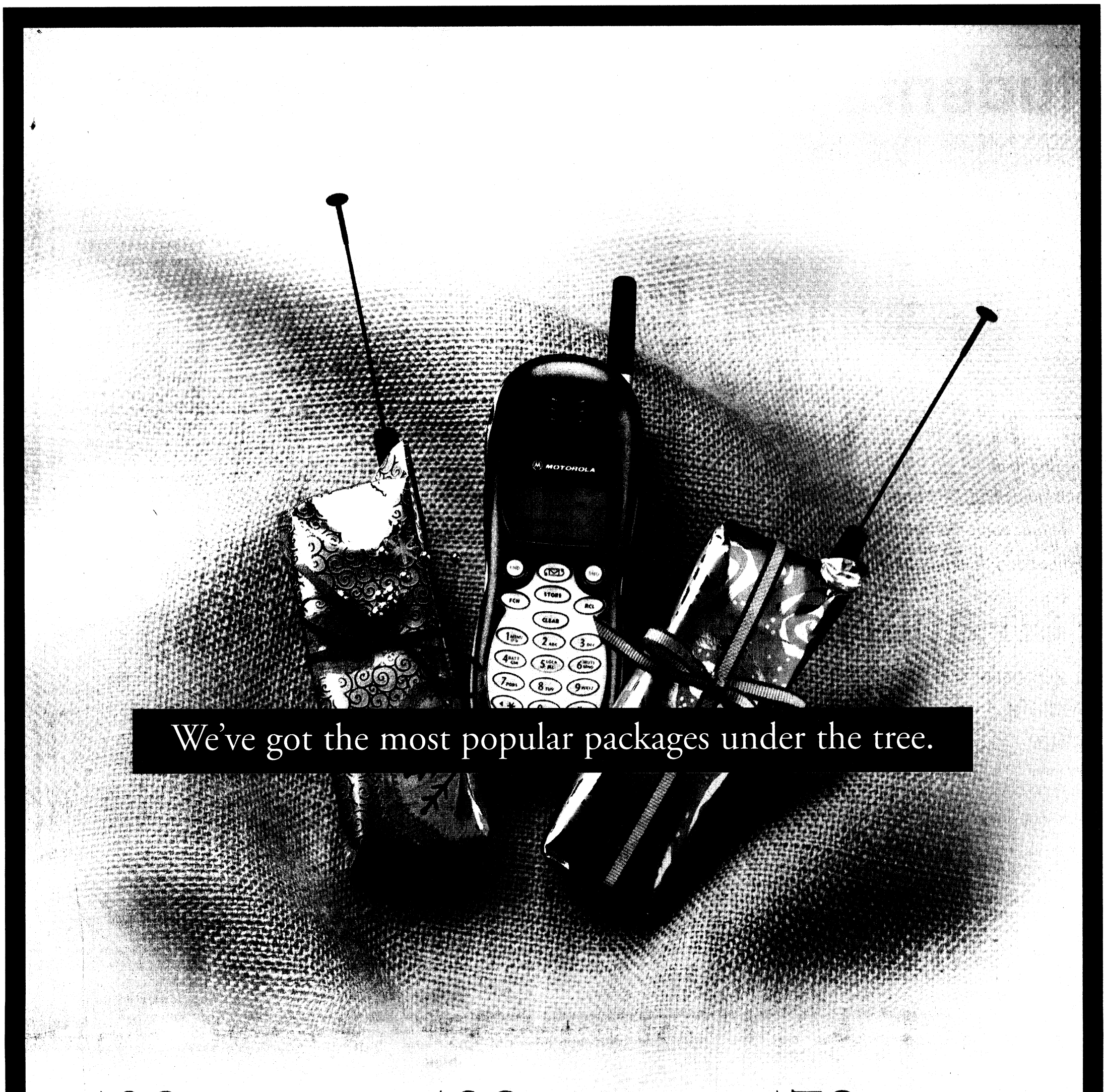

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- TOTAL PACKAGE VALUE: $250

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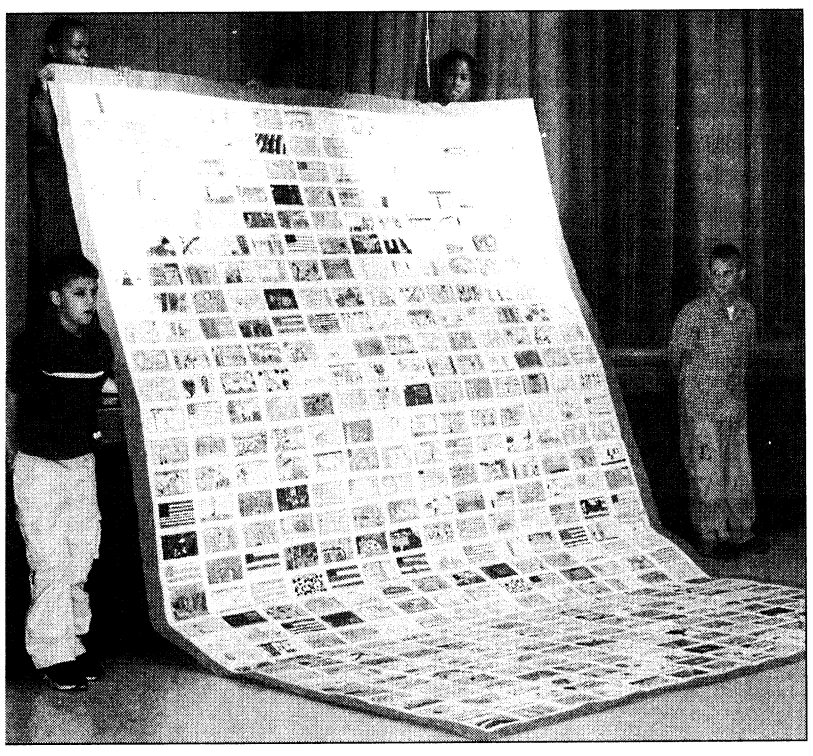
Students say: 'We won't forget'



Laura Martiinson

Wilson students unroll the "We Will Remember" quilt on Dec. 11. The quilt's messages to soldiers include "We stand for the U.S.A." and "Forever peace in America."

Children dedicate patchwork quilt

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

It was three months ago when terror struck the homeland. The perpetrators now say it's time for America to forget its losses. But on Dec. 11 the nation took a stand to show the crimes of Sept. 11 will not be forgotten.

"That's what they want us to do," said Danielle Jones, fifth-grader at Wilson Elementary. "They want us to just forget about everything and fall apart. But we are not going to do that."

President George W. Bush called upon the entire world to unite with the United States in remembrance of that day. He asked that each country worldwide play their anthem at the exact moment the first terrorist-hijacked plane struck the World Trade Center in New York, at 8:46 eastern time. Wilson was one of many schools in America that honored the request, but they took their remembrance a step further.

Each student at Wilson designed and drew a patch to create a huge paper "We Remember" quilt. The quilt was unfurled at a brief assembly Tuesday morning, following the singing of *The Star Spangled Banner* by students and faculty.

"Quilting has become a Wilson tradition," said Dr. Wanda Person, media specialist. "When the kids are having a bad day, it is calming and comforting for them. Although this quilt is not stitched, it was therapeutic for the kids to express their feelings through their artwork.

"When the attacks first happened, many of the kids said it looked like a movie, but it is not. It is very real. The families who lost loved ones on Sept. 11 are hurting as much today as they were on that day. Our support for them needs to continue."

The president and first lady hosted 50 first-graders at a White House ceremony where at 8:46 a.m. the U.S. Marine Corps Band played *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

The call for remembrance came after the Taliban released a statement Nov. 20 that the United States should "forget" about the attacks of Sept. 11.

White House officials said the United States refuses to forget the thousands of victims from more than 80 countries who perished in the attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in a Pennsylvania field.

"They want us to be silent. They want us to shirk from our duties. They want us to forget what took place on September the 11th," Bush told the American Forces Press Service. "We will not do so. The United States will not do so, and our friends and allies will not do so. We won't forget what took place. And we will bring them to justice. We'll bring them to justice in Afghanistan, and we'll bring them to justice wherever they try to hide. Civilization is at stake."

Teen-agers tackle leadership training

High schoolers appreciate structure

Laura Martinson
Special to the Bayonet©

Area high school students recently had the chance to see leadership at the most fundamental level — basic training. Forty juniors from 10 high schools traveled here to take part in the Youth Leadership Challenge Dec. 6.

The theme for the day was "Leadership and Communication." The challenge began with interactive classes on understanding differences and communicating effectively, both of which are critical areas for being an effective leader, said Chuck Walls, garrison manager.

"If you lead, you have to be able to talk, but you also have to be able to listen," said Azzell Benton of Kendrick High School.

"Communication is important, but stereotypes can get in the way of what you're trying to say," said Chelsey Morris of Calvary Christian School. "If you're not effective, people can take something away from a conversation that you don't want them to."

The students later bused out to Sand Hill to observe the regimented daily activities of basic training soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

"What better place for children to learn what being a leader is all about?" Walls said. "You can't learn to be a good leader until you become a good follower, and basic training is the birthplace of leadership. There is nowhere to go but up."

> "This experience shows the kids that being a leader means you have to motivate people."
>
> **Susan Catron**
> Adult Leadership Columbus alumnus

Morning classes also emphasized the "Be, Know, Do" motto of the Army, which means making things happen, knowing who you are, and the need to learn all you can, Walls said.

"They can apply this motto to the Army as well as any leadership position," Walls said.

Youth Leadership is a branch of Leadership Columbus, which recognizes and trains adult leaders in the community. School counselors select students for the youth program. Most of them already head their own groups, such as sports teams and other clubs.

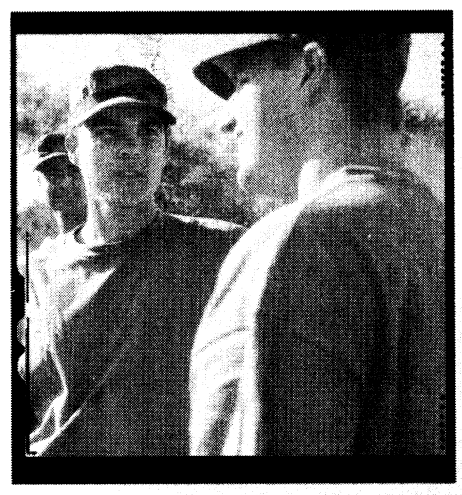
The program involves high school juniors because the summer before senior year and the year itself are both times of decision making and college preparation, Walls said.

"This experience shows the kids that being a leader means you have to motivate people," said Susan Catron, Adult Leadership Columbus alumnus. "I have so much faith in our future after working with this group of smart teachers."

"Fort Benning has so many different means of showing leadership, I could keep them all day," Walls said. "But even one day is not enough."

"It's cool to see how soldiers live, and what they go through to be leaders," said Amanda O'Shields, a junior at Hardaway High School. "I have a totally different impression of young soldiers now."

"Everybody has to start somewhere to get where they want to go," Morris said. "Leading is serving, and you have to serve to be a leader."



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births

Boys

Malik Marcel Stephenson — born to Monica and Sgt. Maurice Stephenson.

Dominic Joseph Lesperance — born Nov. 13 to Nicole and Sgt. Gary Lesperance.

William Joseph Davis Jr. — born Nov. 13 to Creola and Sgt. William Davis Sr.

Imanuel Noel Gomez — born Nov. 13 to Hilsi and Sgt. Victor Gomez.

Brekin Alexzandar Crabtree — born Nov. 13 to Karrie and Spc. Paul Crabtree Jr.

Eddie Benjamin Lawrence — born Nov. 14 to Spc. Vontrelle Lawrence.

Rodney Jack Lenton IV — born Nov. 20 to Christina and Sgt. Rodney Lenton III.

Caleb Nathaniel Johnson — born Nov. 25 to Sherri and Maj. Jeffrey Johnson.

Alexander Christian Berg — born Nov. 25 to Stefanie and Pfc. Daniel Berg.

Bradley Sean Florence — born Nov. 26 to Rebekah and Staff Sgt. Ronald Florence.

Gavyn Marquel Portis — born Nov. 26 to Asia and Pfc. Leslie Portis.

Roman Gaberial Lane — born Nov. 27 to Krystina and Staff Sgt. Jason Lane.

Caleb Brandon Gray — born Nov. 28 to Tiffany and Pfc. David Gray.

Girls

Jasmine Marie DeRushe — born Nov. 8 to Ok and Sgt. William DeRushe.

Demonee Tashann Miles — born Nov. 8 to Spc. Kimberlyn Burns-Miles and Sgt. Leon Miles.

Keionna Mikhaila Merritt — born Nov. 10 to Spc. Jaquisha Merritt.

Chante Aliya Quimby — born Nov. 12 to Pfc. Tracia Quimby.

JaMari Alexis Frederick — born Nov. 12 to Charlie and Sgt. Jason Frederick.

Brooklyn Nicole Ferguson — born Nov. 13 to Renee and Spc. Jack Ferguson.

Amanda Mae Almueti — born Nov. 14 to Kimberley and Staff Sgt. Andy Almueti.

Summer Nicole Gatson Ross — born Nov. 14 to Paige and Sgt. Howard Ross.

Hailey Rebeccah Hill — born Nov. 14 to Molly and Capt. Timothy Hill.

Neona Kay Haag — born Nov. 15 to Erina and Spc. Kevin Haag.

Maggie Grace Sides — born Nov. 15 to Elizabeth and Capt. James Sides.

Alysia Patrice Neel — born Nov. 20 to Pfc. YaRonda and Jason Neel.

Ariana Renea Collins — born Nov. 21 to Spc. Jessica Collins.

Briana Simone Gray — born Nov. 21 to 2nd Lt. Lashandra and Brian Gray.

Trinity Erin Broadwater — born Nov. 21 to Brandy and Staff Sgt. Gary Broadwater.

Victoria Monique Edwards — born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Mikita and Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Edwards.

Millea Erin Punturo — born Nov. 22 to Melissa and Pvt. Phillip Punturo.

Failth Lay'la Parker — born Nov. 22 to Spc. Latonia and Cpl. John Parker.

Jacqueline Ann Abate — born Nov. 23 to Julie and Spc. Philli Abate.

Ava Gladwell — born Nov. 25 to Lisa and and Capt. Brian Gladwell.

Mia Alejandra Butierres — born Nov. 25 to Mayra and Pfc. Ricardo Butierres.

Sakeyna Aliseah Weekley — born Nov. 26 to Spc. Jonie and Sgt. Shaguy Weekley.

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community notes

on post

Santa at the library — Santa will be reading his favorite books at Sayers Memorial Library 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Story time is open to all military ID holders and their family members.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays noon to 7:50 p.m.

The library is closed on Fridays.

Criminal Investigation Division — The U.S. Army CID is seeking information pertaining to the larceny of a gold and diamond ring with the initials "WDJ 05/25/97" engraved inside the band.

The ring was stolen from Room M348, Building 75, between Nov. 21-25.

CID is offering a $200 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of a person(s) responsible for the larceny of a HP Pavilion laptop computer, Model N5415, from Room 248, Building 2754-A, between 4 and 9:30 a.m. Nov. 17.

The assistance of the local community is being requested.

Anyone with information concerning these or any other case, call the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Christmas youth camp — The American Red Cross will sponsor a Christmas Youth Camp 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Dec. 21 for children ages 10 to 13 at Building 2626.

The participants will learn skills in first aid, CPR, babysitting training and other health and safety issues.

Cost is $50 and registration deadline is Monday.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Flu shots available — Today Tricare Prime and Plus enrolled beneficiaries will be able to get their shots at their respective clinics.

The flu shot vaccine is being administered at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Patients are required to bring their immunizations records and medical records. For more information, call 544-2041.

Outreach health clinic — The Fort Benning Veterinarian Services is hosting a pet health clinic 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in Bouton Heights at Stowers Elementary School.

Pet owners with a valid ID are welcomed to bring their pets.

For more information, call 545-4444.

ACT test date — College-bound high school students can take the ACT Assessment Feb. 9, the next nationwide test date. The registration postmark deadline is Jan. 4. Late registration postmark deadline is Jan. 18 (an additional fee is required for late registration).

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including all Ivy League schools.

The test fee is $24 ($27 in Florida). Colleges use ACT scores, high school GPAs and other information to help determine admissions.

For more information, including registration forms, see your high school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

off post

Christmas dinner delivery — Christmas dinner will be delivered to homebound older adults in Muscogee County through the efforts of local citizens, businesses and organizations.

The public is asked to donate canned goods and other non-perishable food items through Wednesday at the four Columbus Publix stores and at Chattahoochee Harley Davidson at 7373 Fortson Road in Columbus.

The food will be delivered Thursday by motorcycle brigade by the Chattahoochee Harley Davidson Motorcycle Club.

For more information, call 256-2950.

Carpenter's Way Ranch — The Carpenter's Way Ranch invites those interested in the organization to join them on the "Third Thursday" of each month for lunch and a tour of the ranch.

Carpenter's Way provides a group home for area foster children on the 33-acre property in Cataula.

There is no cost to attend the lunch, but make your reservations. The reservation is located at 1645 Hunter Road in Cataula.

For more information, call 322-5406.

School lunch Menu

Fort Benning schools will be serving the following during lunch:

- **Monday:** Chicken filet sandwich with lettuce and tomato, tater tots with catsup, green beans, fruit and milk;
- **Tuesday:** Sloppy Joe, oven fries with catsup, early peas, fruit and milk;
- **Wednesday:** Glazed ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, black-eyed peas, cornbread or roll and milk;
- **Thursday:** Manager's menu.



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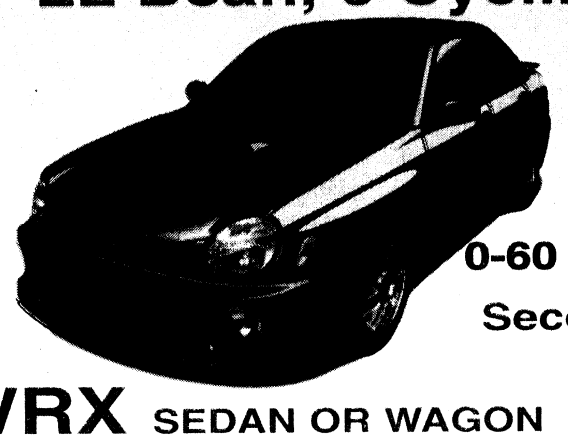

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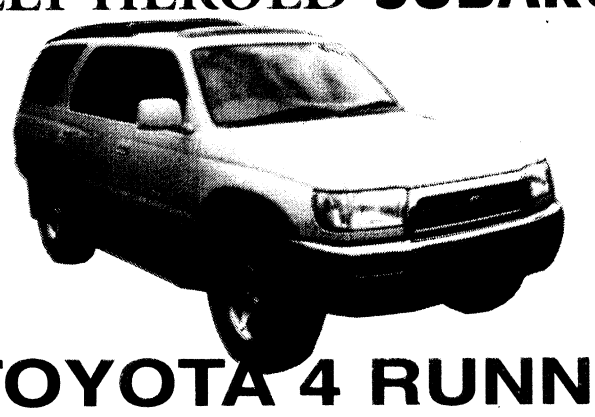

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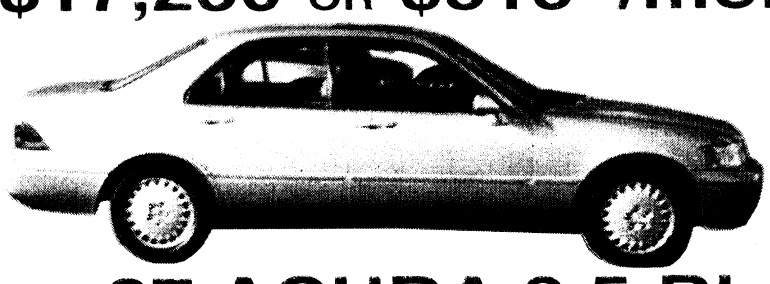

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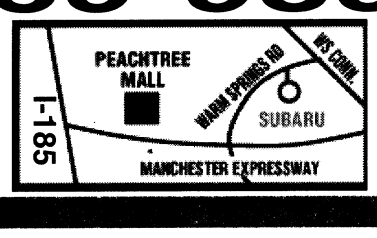

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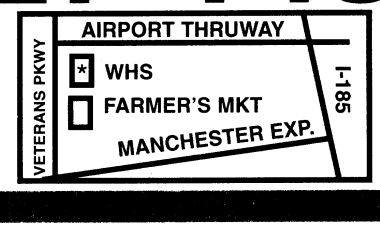



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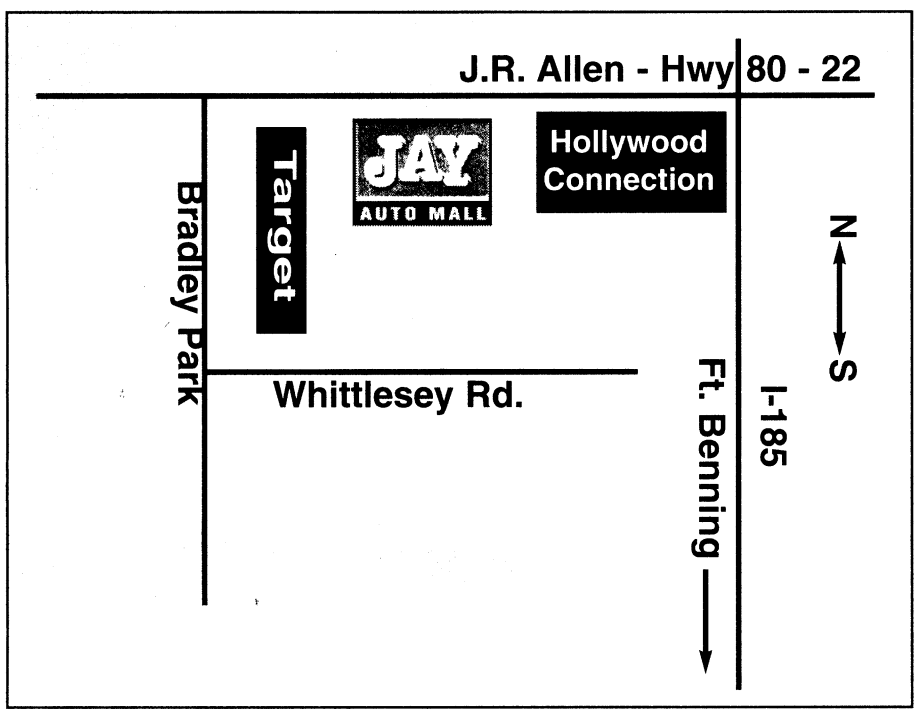

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Phillip Thompson
Bayonet correspondent

The undefeated Faith Falcons confidence was high before their game against the Girard Bulldogs Dec. 4.

"We have a good chance of winning," Falcon Myles Scott said.

Then, reality set in. Team members didn't know what hit them and after the game, had a look of utter disbelief when they looked up at the scoreboard — 56-34, Bulldogs.

"This was the worst offense we played all year," Faith coach Robert Lewis said.

The boys watched as the Bulldogs controlled the entire game and walked away with the win.

The first half of play truly belonged to the Bulldogs. The only thing the Falcons could do was to keep the game as close as possible, and they went to the break, 24-12.

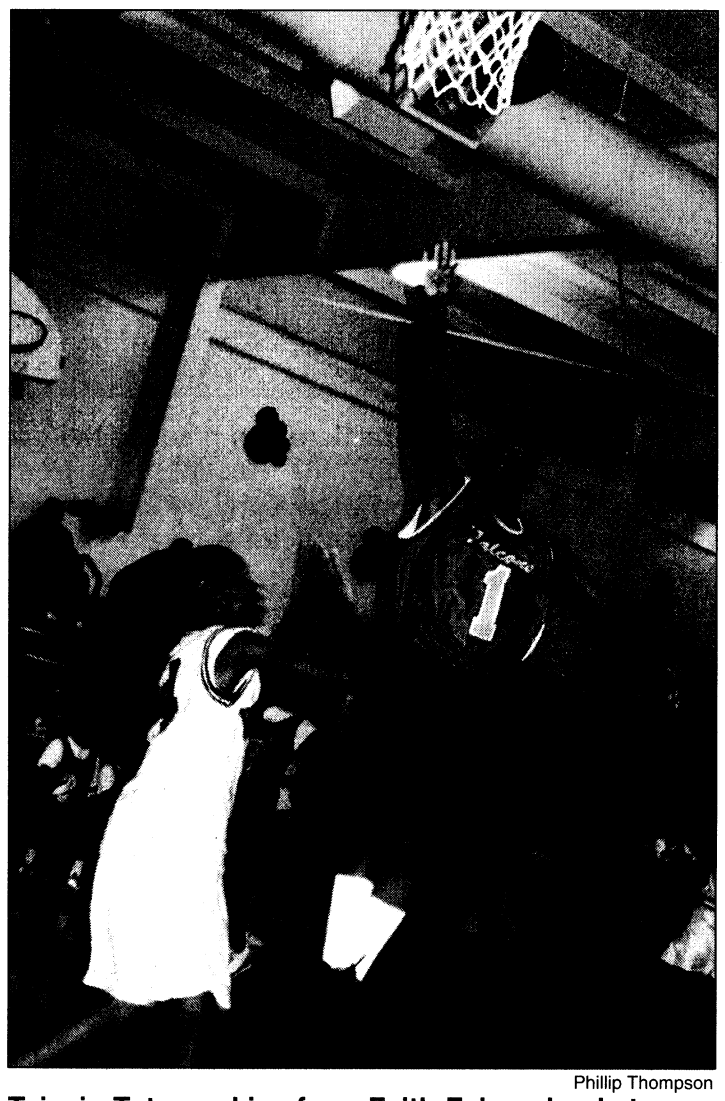
"It will be a test if we can come back," Lewis told his team at halftime.

The words sparked a rally in the third quarter, and his team came up with key steals, rebounds and 6 unanswered points.

However, the success was short lived. Girard bounced back and stopped Faith's offensive progress. Faith's lack of offense and defense showed as Girard pounded in 12 points.

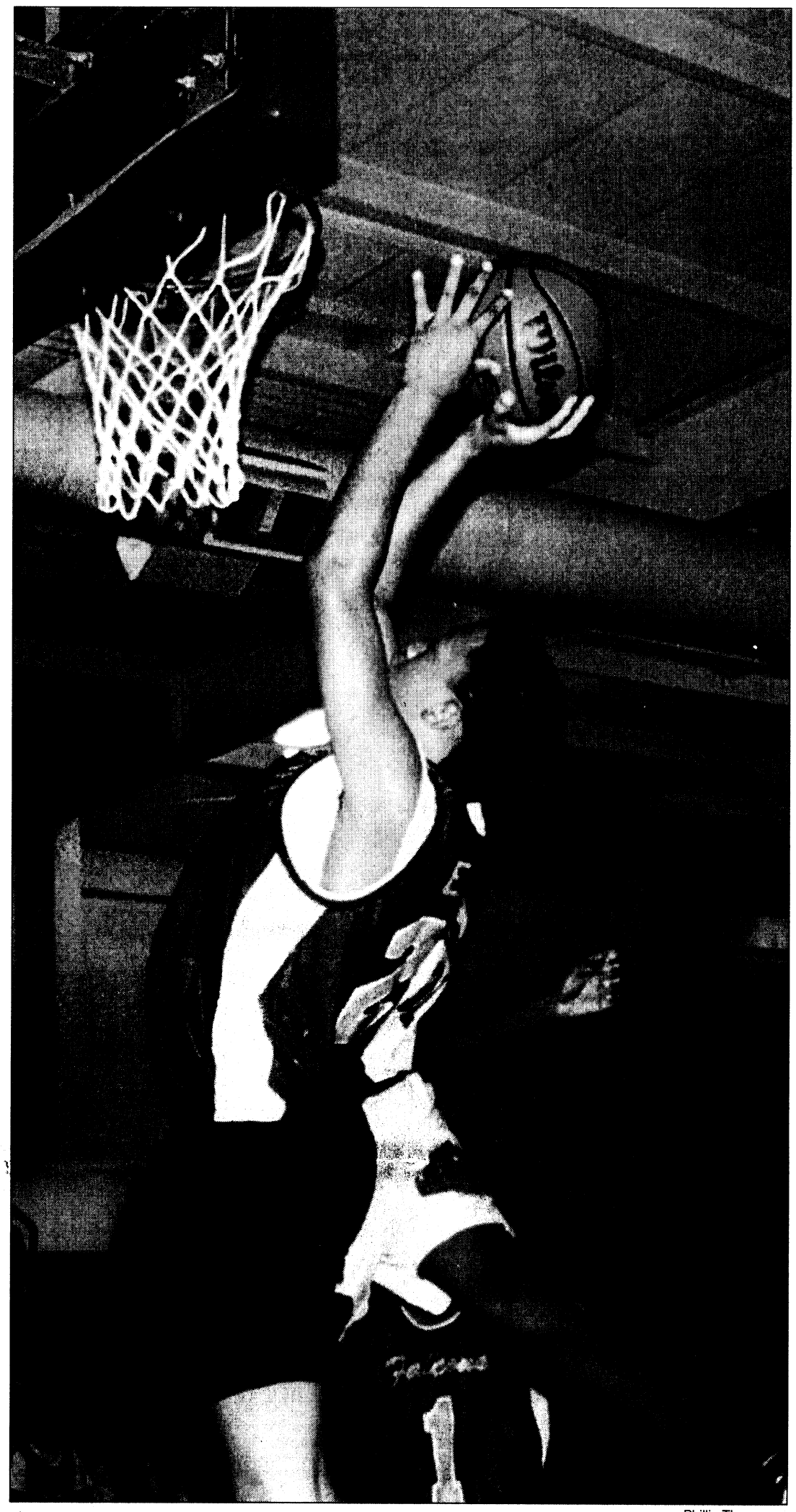
The Falcons continued to fight in the fourth quarter, led by Troy Lumpkin's 6 points, but it wasn't enough. The Bulldogs pulled away and left the Falcons saying, "What if."

"Tonight was a rough one for us," Lewis said. "We hope we can bounce back from this loss and continue to play good ball."



Phillip Thompson

Tyjsain Tutson skies for a Faith Falcon bucket.



Phillip Thompson

Eric Tyler receives pressure while going up for two during their game Dec. 4.

Lady Falcons take loss

Girard Bulldogs offense overwhelms Faith's defense

Phillip Thompson
Bayonet correspondent

School ran late for the Lady Falcons Dec. 4 — the Girard Bulldogs gave them a class in humility and beat them, 44-21.

"Our team was just intimidated by the other team's size, but I think we did well," Falcons coach Cindy Walker said. "We just need to work on our defense."

The girls could not produce offense or play hard enough defense to overcome the Bulldogs barrage of points.

The Lady Falcons felt the Bulldogs wave of dominance early and often. The Lady Falcons' Tierra Tutsonto scored her team's only points in the first half, 3 points in the first quarter and 6 points in the second.

The Falcons went to the half trailing the Bulldogs, 26-9.

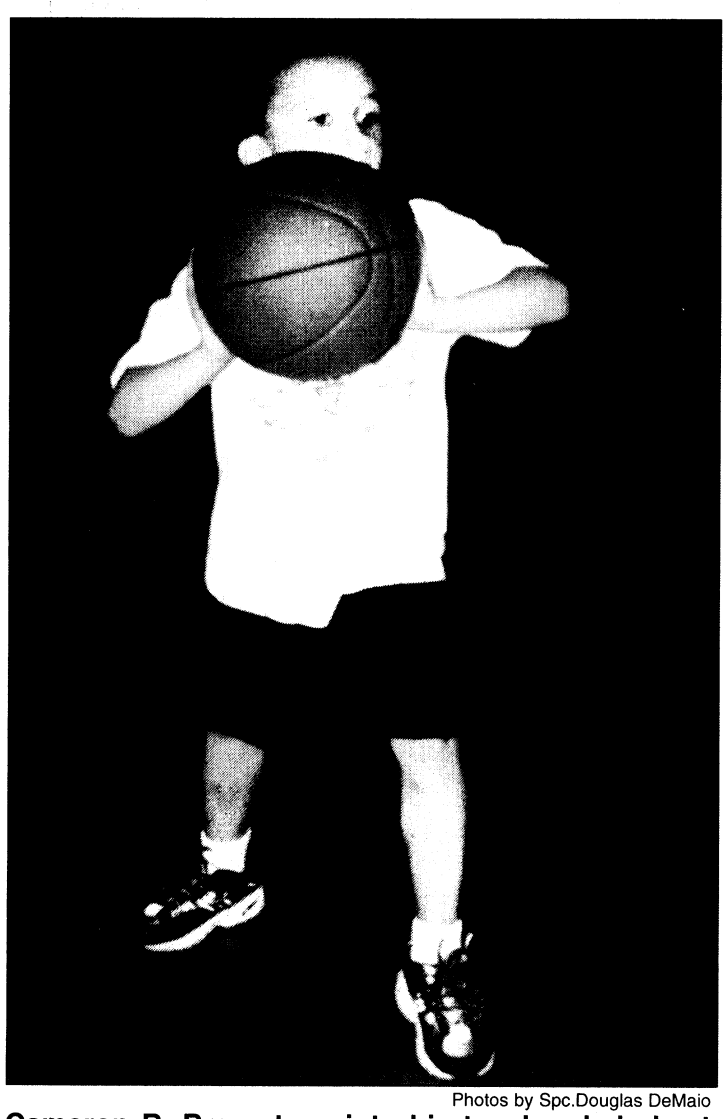
"Our performance was alright, but we needed to pass better," Lady Falcon Erica Alford said.

The third quarter was no different. The Lady Falcons still could not produce offense. Girard performed aggressively and without mercy, allowing Faith only 6 points.

The fourth quarter seemed better for the Falcons. They held the Bulldogs to 6 points, but they could only manage 6 points themselves.

"We need to work together as a team and need to hustle and play solid defense," Lady Falcon Kelly Doherty said.

YS basketball camp teaches basic skills



Photos by Spc.Douglas DeMaio

Cameron R. Bray steps into his two-handed chest pass during a passing drill at the camp.

Children learn fundamentals of game

Spc. Douglas DeMaio
Bayonet correspondent

Walk into an old gym and the odor of musty sweat and the echo of a basketball hitting the floor can raise the heart rate and excite even the novice.

For Cindy Walker, coach of Youth Services' Basketball Camp and the eighth-grade girls basketball team for Faith Middle, the excitement stems from the accomplishments of a child.

"When I see a child who has never played basketball before learn something new about the game, use it and feel excited about themselves, it thrills me," Walker said, who has coached for 12 years.

Recently, Walker had the opportunity to fulfill that emotion when she held a Youth Services basketball camp for 6 to 9-year-old players Dec. 3-7.

The children enjoyed the activities at the camp so much some did not want to leave and go do other enjoyable things.

"One little girl had to leave and go see Santa, but she wanted to stay and play," Walker said.

Walker, who learned to coach basketball from her husband Chaplain (Maj.) Roy T. Walker, taught the campers the basic fundamentals of basketball.

"She taught us how to play the real game of basketball," said Maurice McFarland, 9. "The things we learn here will help us when we play the game."

It is important for the campers to get familiar with touching the ball, so they will be confident and secure with the ball during games, the coach said.

"We give them activities that teach them the rules of the game, and we teach them how to dribble, shoot and pass," she said.

Sharing the ball is an important part of the game, but learning the fundamentals of a pass is just as important as the pass itself.

"I'm having a good time passing the ball around," said camper Cameron R. Bray, 7. "We pass the ball to their chest, and when you pass the ball, you snap your thumbs down and



Maurice McFarland practices defensive dribbling while receiving pressure from coach Cindy Walker during the Youth Services basketball camp.

out."

In many ways, the lessons from the coach are the most invigorating.

"She doesn't yell," McFarland said. "She just says, 'stop', and then explains to us what we can do to improve. She explains to us not to let our palms touch the ball, only our fingertips. She makes me like to shoot the basketball."

The camp will set many of the youngsters up for success when they begin Youth Service basketball practice this week and the season in January, Walker said.

sports briefs

YS hoops — Youth Services will hold the Elks National Hoop Shoot 4 p.m. Saturday in the YS Gym, Building 1055.

It is open to YS members, both boys and girls, 8 to 13 years old. Winners will advance to the local level in Columbus — date to be announced.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Pistol shooters wanted — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team is recruiting soldiers.

For more information, call at 545-3893.

Recreational skating — The Columbus Civic Center will open its rink for recreational skating today and Dec. 28 after the Cottonmouths' games and Dec. 27 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Each session costs $5. Skate rental is $2.

For more information, call 653-4482.

Chess tournaments — Ranked and unranked players of all ages and school chess clubs are invited to the Chattahoochee Valley Scholastic Chess League Third Thursday Chess Tournaments at the Columbus Museum. Come play someone new, improve your game.

The tournament is Thursday with rounds beginning at 6 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The entry fee is $5.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and the third Thursday of each month until 9 p.m. The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road. Admission is free.

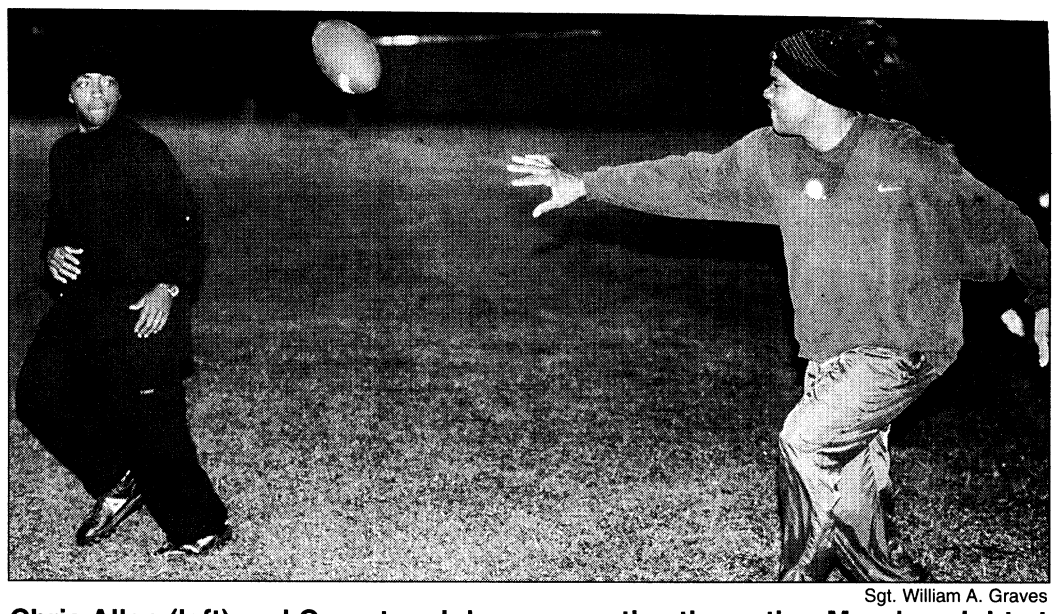
For more information, call 649-0713.

Play baseball in Australia — The Coast to Coast Baseball Stars are now seeking 11- to 18-year-old players from Georgia who would like the opportunity to represent the United States at a two-week summer 2002 tournament in Australia.

Team age groups are 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The squads are led by top college coaches and pro scouts who provide a unique perspective on what it's like to play at the game's highest level.

For more information, e-mail info@coasttocoast athletics.com or call (740) 373-4455 or visit their Web site at www.coasttocoast athletics.com.

Practice makes perfect



Sgt. William A. Graves

Chris Allen (left) and Compton Johnson practice the option Monday night at Engineer Field. Their team, the Headhunters from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, won by default because their opponent did not show up. The Headhunters have a 9-0 record. The championship game is at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Engineer Field.

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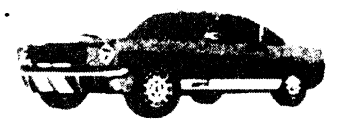
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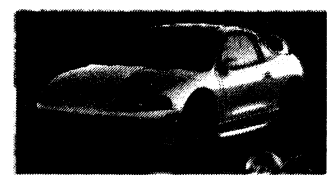
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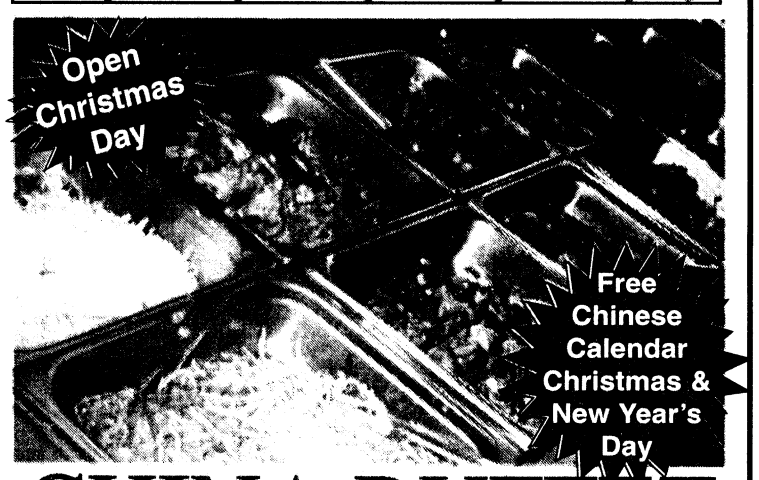

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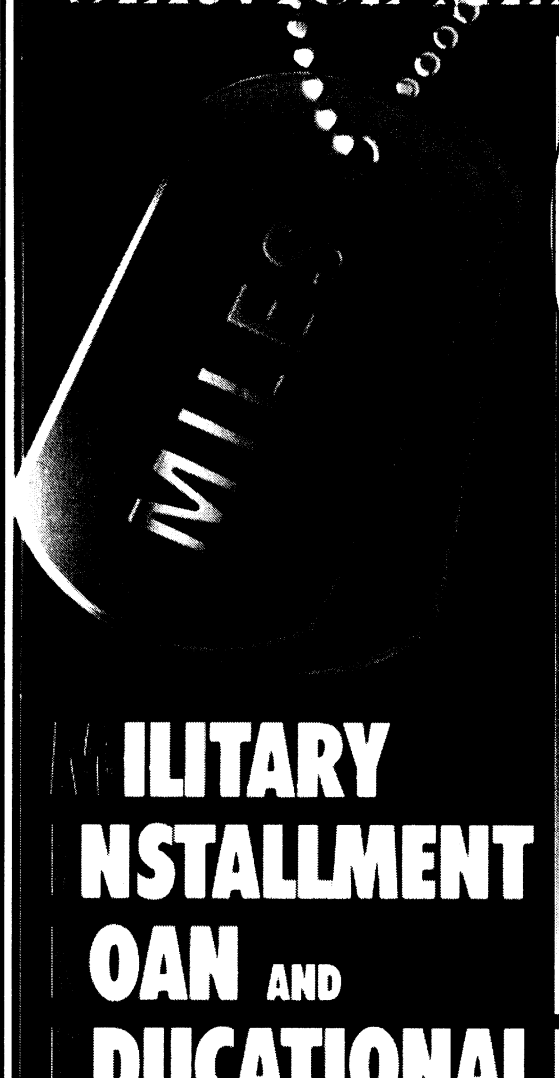
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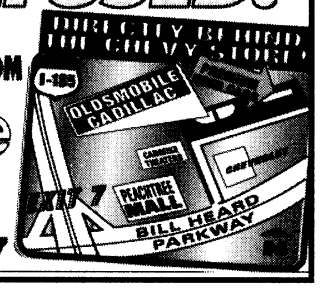

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$1500 a month for part time and $4500 - $7200 for full time. WORK IN HOME. Company needs Supervisor and Assts. Step by step training. Free booklet. Call 888-220-8087 www.HomeFreedomBusiness.com (P1/4)

Angel Academy is seeking a teachers assistant. M-F. 3845 Warm Springs Rd., Columbus, Ga. (P21)

Jewelry

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1.10 Carat Diamond Ring (one stone), 14k gold set in 6 prong white gold. 98 appraisal, $3,485. Will sell for $2100 o.b.o. 568-1518, cell 468-0247. (F14)

Health

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Childcare

Daycare slots available at FCC home. 685-0907. (P14)

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AST Computer 486. Great first time computer. $250. 480-0741. (F21)

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(PTFN)

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1 set washer and dryer $195. Free set up and delivery. 464-3245. (PTFN)

JVC receiver, CD player, dual cassette player and two Kenwood speakers. All in excellent condition, asking $125. 480-9674 after 6 p.m. or 593-2338 before 6. (F14)

Professional size VHS camcorder, 2 additional zoom lenses, carrying case. $250. 214-4670 (F14)

Total cleaning system, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractmatic carpet cleaner and all attachments. Paid $1385, sell for $500 o.b.o. 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F14)

Package 4 ton Intertherm air condition M.N. PIRA-048K and Intertherm electric furnace in very good condition. Both for $750. Price negotiable. Call Aggie 229-846-4874 or 545-6020. Leave message. (F14)

19 inch Emerson color TV, Sanyo VCR both for $125. 715-3095. (F21)

Large stand up Freezer. Good condition. Asking $100. 573-5294. (F21)

Furniture

Double bed with box spring and frame, excellent condition, $125. Symphonic 12 inch cable ready color television, $50. 563-0051 if interested. (F14)

Water bed frame for sale with 6 under drawer frame mattress not included. Asking $150. Leave message for Carl 689-0354. (F14)

Oak and glass top coffee & end table. $75 334-214-4670. (F14)

Queen Sleeper Sofa & Recliner, $250/set, 2 easy chairs $12 each, 4 dining chairs $4each or $12/set, office chair with arm rests $10. Call Judy 855-3358 (Ft Mitchell) before 9 p.m. (F14)

Waterbed frame with 6 under drawer, frame, mattress not included. $50. leave message for Carl 689-0354. (F14)

Entertainment Center, Light Oak Color, will handle up to 27" TV's, $30. 24" X 59" & 12" deep Book Case, $15. 682-5846. (F21)

Solid wood German Shrunk $1200, two bunk beds, black and white frame $250/$175, black TV cart $30. 685-8566. (F21)

3 piece black living room set with black and white tile end tables. Excellent condition. $400 o.b.o. Call Andrea @ 685-4455 or email at martinmissy@cs.com. Leave message if no answer. (F21)

5 piece full/queen bedroom set without the mattress! Not in perfect shape $150 o.b.o. Dining room table and 4 chairs. Started to refinish but didn't complete $125 o.b.o. 689-5795. (F21)

Moving Damage

Damage claims specialist. Estimates on all types of damages during the move. One fee covers all. Credit and Debit cards accepted. Available after 17:00. Perry the Stripper. 706-563-3624. (P14)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates. 322-7008. (PTFN)

100 ft. with gate. Asking $150. Leave message for Carl 689-0354. (F14)

Approx. 129 ft. of fence with 2 gates. $200 you take down. $250 wetake down. 683-9891. (F21)

Sports & Fitness Equipment

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

15 speed bike. Most new Areme Asama. 687-2669. (F21)

Ladies Tigress Golf clubs with bag. Will make a great starter set! $100 o.b.o. 689-5172. (FTFN)

Miscellaneous

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Total cleaning system, Fairfax vacuum cleaner with extractomatic carpet steam cleaner, all attachments, paid $1385, selling for $500 o.b.o. 568-1518 or cell 468-0247. (F14)

Little Tykes slide $5, 10 gallon fish tank with accessories including 2 fish $75 o.b.o. Small window air conditioner $120. Mens bike, used once $70. 682-8125 anytime. (F14)

New Westinghouse microwave $50, large rocking chair with cushion $100 paid $300. New baby monitor $20, small ceramic Christmas Tree $12. 687-3818. (F14)

Christmas Dish Set $10. Clear Dish Set $10. Camper Mirrors $25. 3 Cell phones $10 each. Bundle of SNES games $10. 334-297-9542. (F14)

Anne McCaffrey Books. Many hardbacks. Dragon, Acorna, Ship, Doona, etc. ALL for $35. 687-9214. (F14)

Pool. 15' wide, 4' deep, pump, net, brand new liner and cover. Extra supplies too! $75. 687-9214. (F14)

Must sell. 125 ft. fence, one gate, all accessories $100. Frigidare heavy duty dryer, 6 months old $125. Kenmore heavy duty large capacity washer $75. 682-0705. (F14)

12 Gauge, MEC JR. Shotshell re-loader, includes 100's AA once fired shells & new wads. $80. 325-2906. (F21)

West Point Print for sale. Richard Rummell 1909 "USMA AT WEST POINT." Hand watercolored, engraving, restrike. Mint condition. Touched once, unframed. $250 o.b.o.(F21)

Encyclopedia set with children stories and Medical Encyclopedias and more. All for $250. Call Stacie 682-6292.(F21)

STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS - Drastic Price Reductions on select models, including 20x50, 25x40, 40x64. Must SELL IMMEDIATLEY. Financing Available. Great workshops/garages. **Call 1-800-341-7007**. (P14)

Mink jacket. Beautiful, excellent condition. Size 10-12, lightly tan. $329. Coffee service (Heidelberg Rose) coffee, tea pots, sugar bowl, creamer bowl all on a large tray. 565-7287. (F21)

New PT set. Medium jacket, small pants, 2 shorts, 2 shirts, 1 long sleeve shirt. All for $50. 682-9989. (F21)

Straight Wedding Dress. Sleeves and train detachable, lace and pearls worn once. Oct 01, size 18 $300. Formal dress black and white. Worn once, Nov 01 size 18 $100. 323-6373. (F21)

Children's Items

www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

Baby Saucer with activities $20. o.b.o. Baby Jumper $10. Assorted baby clothes various prices. Call for details 687-6845. (F14)

Even Flo rear facing Infant car seat. 6 months old. 5 point harness, $30 o.b.o. Graco 2 speed battery operated baby swing open top $40. Classic Winne the Pooh ceramic piggy bank. Unique. $30. 689-4660. (F14)

A beautiful dark wood Simmons crib in excellent condition, comes with nice Sealy mattress and full NOJO bedding plus six sheets. Paid over $800 for all. Will sell for $175. Two potty seats $2 each. One bath seat $2. One toddler bed rail $5. 689-4854. (F14)

Adams Trail-A-Bike, like new. paid $250, sell for $125. Girls 16' bike. great condition. $20. 682-4553 (F14)

Bassinet, 2 cribs with our mattresses, and other items. 682-0720. (F14)

Kids bike, ages 2-5, Next Brand mini screamerfor boy. Retail $50, sell $25. Excellent condition. 565-8247. (F21)

Great for Christmas: Disney Little Mermaid 16" bike $20, 21 speed 26" bike with shocks $70 and toddler bike seat $25, all in good condtion. 689-6767. (F21)

Little Tykes play kitchen $40 o.b.o. 689-5795.(F21)

Free Pets

Dog Training in your home. The Master's Touch. 582-3TMT. (P1/2)

"Tiger" 4 mo. old puppy with accessories. friendly, loves kids, loves to play. Looking for good home. 689-2829 (F14)

5 month old male puppy Black Lab/Boston Terrier mix. Great w/kids, house broke. Child allergic to dog. 689-8517 (F14)

Basset Hound and Bloodhound Mix. Male Dog. Fixed, long body, short legs. Great with kids. Comes with dog house. PCSing. Davis Hill Area. 687-6123. (F14)

Black female lab. 10 months old, needs good home, has all shots up to date, have already paid for her nutering just need to make apointment. Shes very playful and loves children. Comes with 50lb bag of dog food, play tug rope, license coller, and leash. PCSing to Korea. 687-3460 or 687-9674 anytime. (F21)

Rotweiller, male, 3 yrs. old. Free to good home. 683-9334. (F21)

Persian neutured, male. Free to good home. 682-9675. (F21)

Free sweet stray kitten. Black with orange splotches and big gold eyes. Female. 689-0672 or 570-4344. (F21)

Pets for Sale

2 Dutch miniature rabbits, shingled hutch, portable carrier. $50 for all. 682-4553 (F14)

AKC miniture Pinshers. Males, 6 weeks, champion bloodhounds, $325. 565-0266. (P14)

AKC Siberian Husky pups. Great Christmas gifts. 685-3366. (P14)

Dog Accessories

4x8x6 dog kennel. Good condition. $80. 573-5294. (F21)

Dog Pen, 7 1/2' x 6', $100. Call 683-9334. (F21)

Homes for Rent

3 Bedroom, 1 bath house with fenced yard in Johnson/Jordan area. $750 + deposit. 221-2392. (P14)

CHARMING: 2BDRM, 2BA, fireplace, drapes, mirrored dining room, tree lined driveway, stained glass, built in hutch. $895. Available December 15, 2001. (501)649-0096. (P14)

2 and 3 BDRM near Post and schools. $350 monthly, fenced yard.689-0226. (P14)

2232 Monaco Drive. A lovely Ranch home with 3 BDRM, 2 full baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room with washer dryer connections and much more! Extremely quite and respectful neighborhood! $675 per month, $675 sec. deposit. Call 1-800-604-5274. (P14)

Home for Rent in North Columbus, Timberdale Subdivision. 2000 sq ft. 4 BDRM, 2 BA, carport. $900 month. Available 1-1-02. Call 324-7453. (P21)

2 BDRM, 1 BA, clean, quiet area, large fenced yard, Central heat and air, washer and dryer included. Furnished or unfurnished. $650 month, $400 security deposit. Out door pets o.k. 563-9917. (P14)

Homes for Sale

For Sale or Rent, 3 BDRM, 2 BA, Smith Schools. Easy mortgage. 682-9537 or 366-5545. (F14)

3BDRM, 2BA, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, garden tub, 1250sq ft. Close to great schools, 5045 Hale Drive, N.Columbus. $87.9K, 4yr old. Scott 576-6590. (F21)

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Land for Sale

Spacious homesights for sale by owner. Ga Hwy 153 N, Preston, Ga. Approx. 45 mins from Post. Double wide mobilehomes welcome. 229-439-4820. (P14)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Female dog in Indianhead Terrace housing area. Call 689-1168 to identify. (F14)

Yard Sales

224 Logan St. Sat. Dec. 15th, 8 AM-? Nice 26" bike & girls 16" bike, great for Christmas, cd's, toddler bike seat, some baby items and clothes. Come early. (F14)

146 G Magrath St. PCS Move Yard Sale. Saturday, Dec. 15, 8:00 a.m. til ? (F14)

102 E McGraw St. Sat. Dec. 15, 8:30-noon. Boy's clothes NB-2T, mens, womens clothes, toys, baby swing, bouncer seat, stroller with removeable carseat, etc. (F14)

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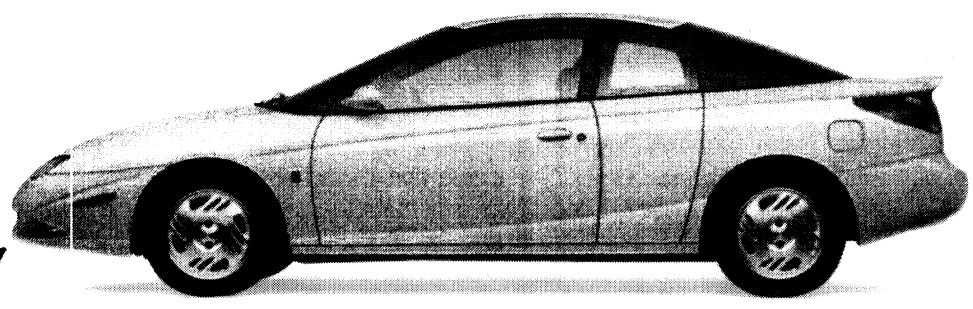



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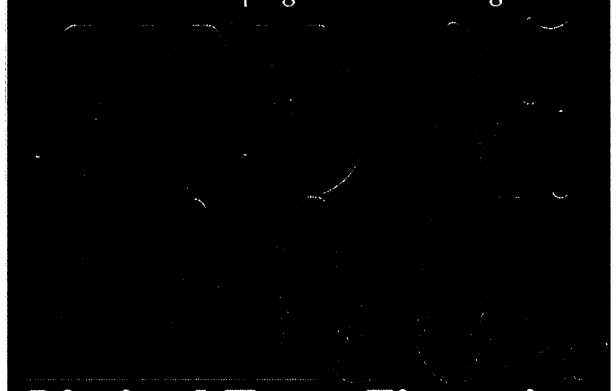

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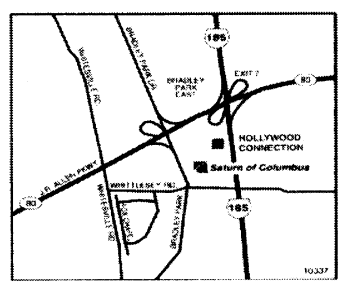

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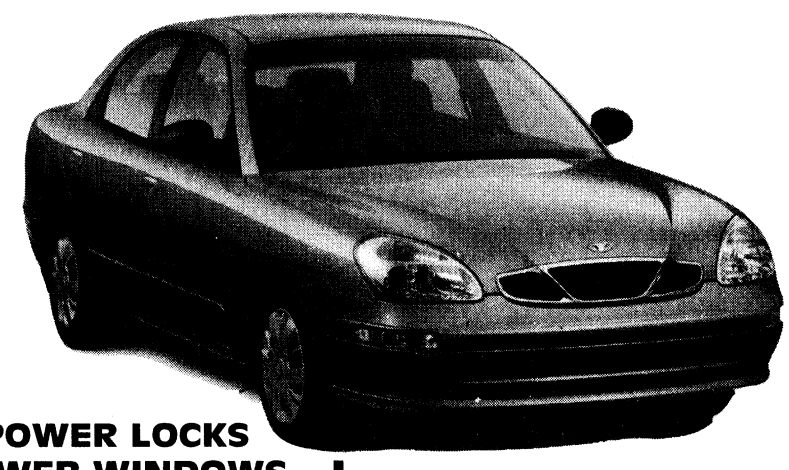



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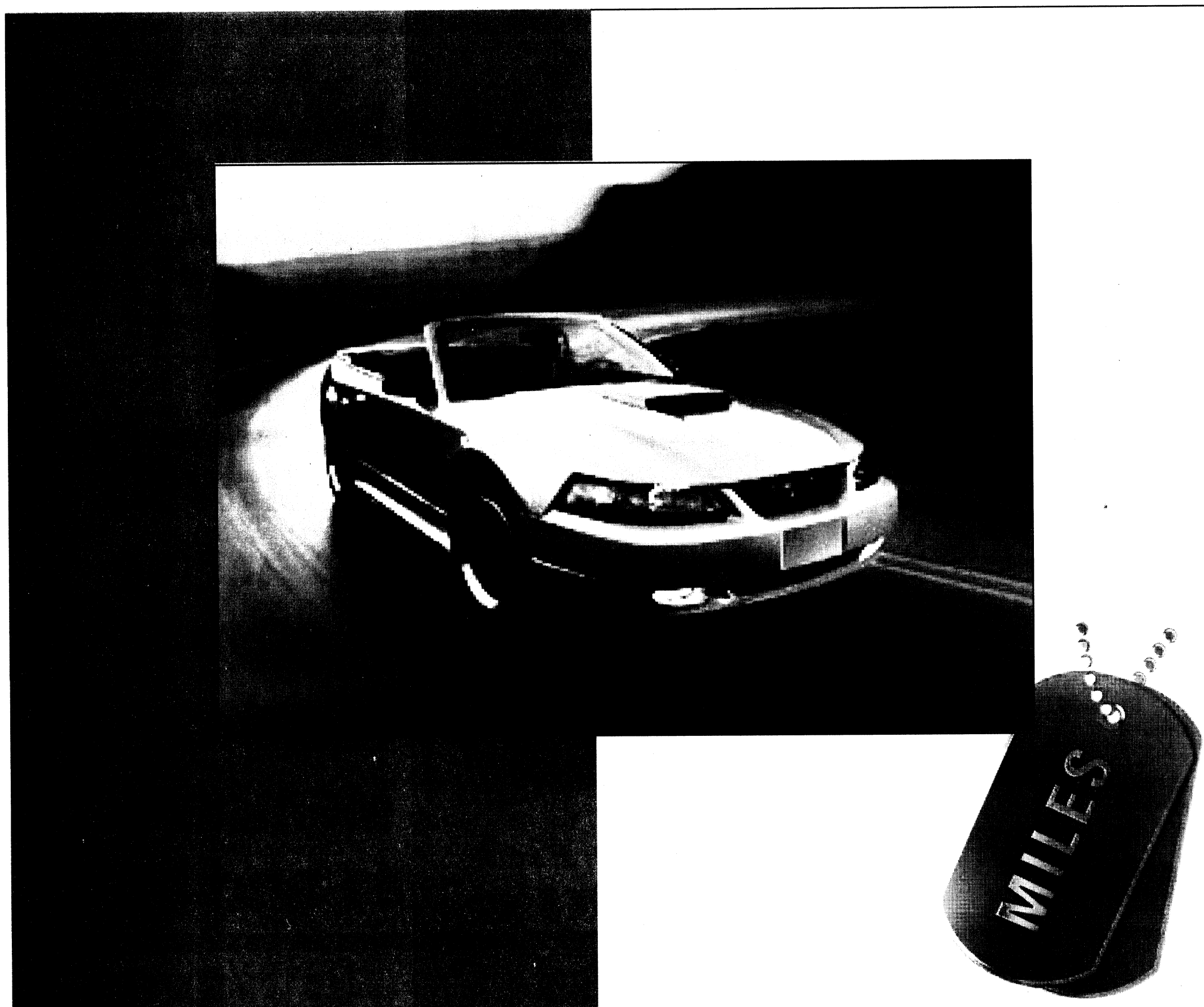

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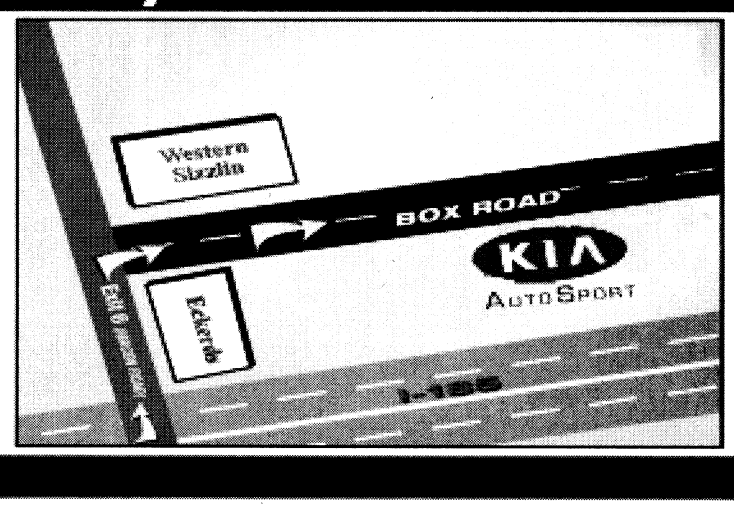

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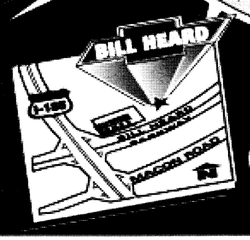

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 59, No. 49 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Dec. 21, 2001

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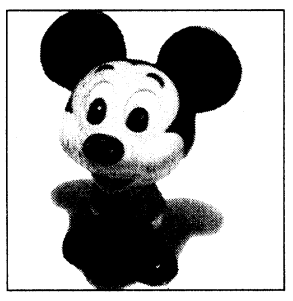

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Weather

Friday high 55 low 34

Saturday high 61 low 36

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National Weather Service

Post CG orders climate survey

Test looks at environment, quality of life

Laura Martinson
Special to Bayonet

Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton has been in command of Fort Benning for just 54 days and already has improvements on his mind. A climate survey, to be given in January, is in the works to assess the work environment and quality of life on post.

"We want to know what people would like changed on the installation. Some we will be able to do, and some we will not," Eaton said. "Every time you get a new commander, the door is really opened to make those changes. We just need to hear what people's thoughts are."

Eaton has asked the office of the Inspector General and the Quality Management Division to construct a measurement tool specific to the needs of Fort Benning.

"This isn't going to be an off-the-shelf instrument," said Tony Ralph, mission systems specialist for IG. "What's unique about this survey is it's looking at two broad areas that before have not been combined. He gave us specific areas to target, and that's the part that excites me."

"The incoming commander always assesses on some level, by talking to people and feeling out certain areas," said Sarah Hodges, QMD. "But this is the first time the incoming commander has said 'let's do it officially and have data we can look at.'"

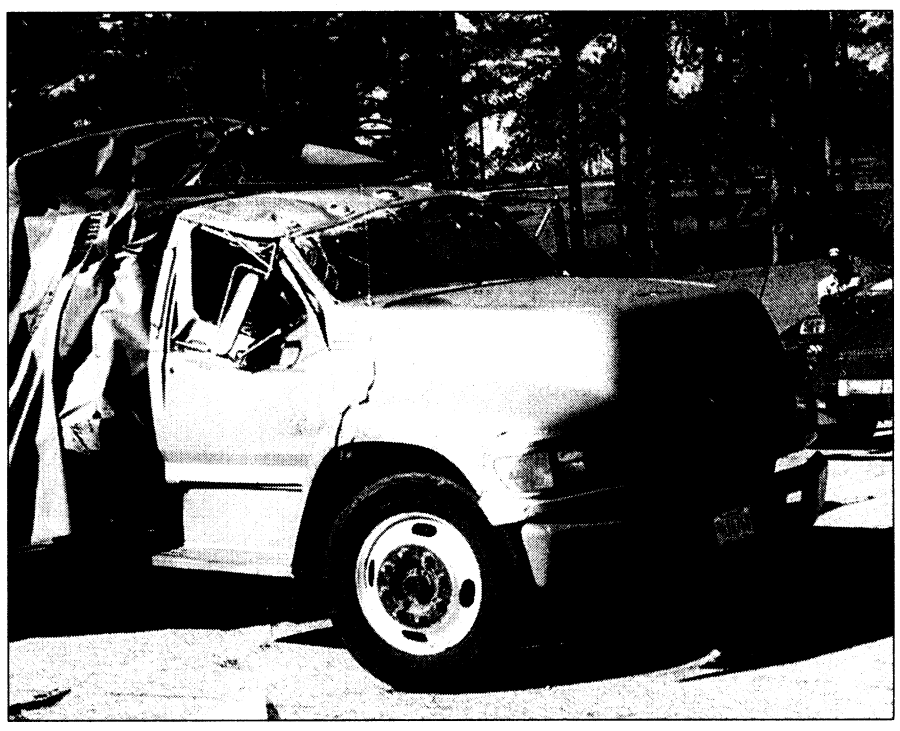
IG and QMD are working closely to create the survey, which will be given Jan. 3. Participants will be 1,100 randomly selected soldiers and civilian employees on post. Questions can be expected to target areas such as work demands, job satisfaction, housing and the post exchange. Participants will be asked to describe their satisfaction level with these and several other designated areas.

Results obtained will allow the commanding general to know how people really feel about the bowling centers, restaurants, club systems, hospital patient care, housing and work environment.

"This is just like public opinion

See **SURVEY**, A-10

2 1/2 ton truck overturns, 33 injured



Pvt. Brian Trapp

An overloaded 2 1/2 ton truck carrying 46 soldiers overturned Tuesday morning at Sand Hill, sending 33 basic training soldiers to the hospital. One remains there in stable condition.

Pvt. Brian Trapp
Bayonet staff

An overloaded 2 1/2 ton truck carrying 46 soldiers overturned Tuesday morning at Sand Hill, sending 33 basic training soldiers to the hospital.

The 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment soldiers were returning to the company area after a training exercise when the accident occurred near the intersection of Moye Road and 11th Airborne Division Road.

First on the scene were drill sergeants and cadre of 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

"Their immediate reaction was superb," said Lt. Col. Don Sando, commander of 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

One soldier remains in Martin Army Community Hospital in stable condition, while the others were treated and released.

"This was an absolutely preventable accident," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton.

Preliminary findings indicate overloading and badly worn, under-inflated tires contributed to the accident, said Regis Beighley, Infantry Branch Safety manager.

The truck is only designed to carry 18 soldiers in the back and two in the front, Beighley said.

The fire department and four ambulances arrived on scene to treat the injured.

"The quick response of emergency personnel and their professional performance at the scene were commendable," Sando said. "The staff of Martin Army Community Hospital were fantastic while treating our soldiers."

Circumstances surrounding the accident are under investigation.

Congress suspends closings

Two in Senate go against bill, 40 in House

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

Congress agreed Dec. 13 to suspend a proposed new round of military base closings and realignments until 2005.

Congress gave final approval to a $343 billion defense authorization bill that includes the highest military pay raise in two decades.

The compromise bill also includes full funding of President George W. Bush's missile defense efforts, an increase in anti-terrorism programs, lifetime health care benefits for military retirees and their eligible family members and upgrades military readiness, according to a press release from U.S. Representative Sanford Bishop, 2nd Congressional District, Ga.

The vote in the House was 382-40 followed by a 96-2 Senate vote, with two senators not voting.

The bill now goes to the president for his signature.

"For the foreseeable future, our military leaders should concentrate on prosecuting the war on terrorism and not on shutting down more bases and extensively reorganizing our military infrastructure," Bishop said.

See **BILL**, A-10

Writing new doctrine for training

Readiness emphasized over fitness

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

> "The big shift is to physical readiness, not physical fitness."
>
> **Capt. Dennis Edwards**
> Physical Fitness School operations chief

According to the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School current physical fitness training, when based on Army Physical Fitness Test success, does not correlate very highly to preparation for combat or improving performance of critical soldier tasks.

Based on that theory, the school is writing a new doctrine to improve the Army's overall physical readiness.

Stephen Van Camp, chief of doctrine at the school said the new program focuses on training soldiers to do real-world tasks.

"We're not practicing soccer to play football," he said.

The guiding principle behind physical readiness is the ability to meet the physical demands of any combat or duty situation, accomplish the mission and still have a reserve of strength.

According to the school, a physical training program based solely on running creates neuromuscular and musculoskeletal imbalances in total conditioning, neglecting the functional requirements for strength and mobility.

"Our goal is to make a physical readiness training regimen that is meaningful and provides adequate training to do the job better," said Capt. Dennis Edwards, operations chief, for the school. "The big shift is to physical readiness, not physical fitness."

Two stars



Spc. Douglas DeMaio

Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton, Fort Benning's commanding general, receives his second star from his wife, P.J., and Gen. John Abrams, Training and Doctrine commander, during a ceremony Thursday morning.

Keeping Christmas, not traditions

Bridgett Siter
Special to The Bayonet©

commentary

" ... and it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of all of us!"
— from A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens



My childhood Christmases were all about tradition.

We put the tree up together — seven kids jockeying for the best position to hang our hand-made ornaments. We took our places in the church cantata year after year, some on stage, some in the choir, some in the congregation. And we woke at the crack of dawn on Christmas morning and gathered around the tree before we gathered around the breakfast table.

It was always the same — comfortable, predictable and exciting to a child.

Then one year my parents decided to break tradition, and we headed South to spend the holidays with my dad's family, who in my considered opinion, didn't know a thing about the proper way to "keep" Christmas.

Never mind that we were welcomed like the Christ-child himself, perhaps better, with genuine warmth and hospitality. They just didn't do things in the proper order. They opened gifts on Christmas Eve after a huge supper, so there was no anticipation of Santa's arrival, no early morning squeals around the tree and no feast on Christmas Day.

I was profoundly disappointed and frustrated at the chaos as hordes of aunts, uncles and cousins and second-cousins-once-removed milled about the house, perching on tables and counter tops and chair arms, balancing paper plates filled with leftovers, and when the leftovers ran out, bologna sandwiches.

So absorbed was I in my self-pity, I failed to notice the joy on Grandma's face as she was surrounded by her nine children and their children and grandchildren. That was the only time ever we were all together for Christmas.

I was 10 that year, as my daughter is now. And we're heading South for the holidays — to Florida to spend Christmas with my husband's grandmother, the first time ever we'll all be together for Christmas.

My children are looking forward to it, and I'm confident they'll not be disappointed. Why? Because I learned a valuable lesson 25 years ago, though I was an adult with children of my own before I understood the value of that experience, and I've passed it on to my children.

Keeping Christmas is not about traditions. Traditions are simply born of celebration. We repeat the rituals we enjoy to recapture the moment. But if we're not careful, we begin to focus on the traditions, not the meaning behind them.

It's a lesson best learned early in life, when the "whys" of Christmas still outweigh the "hows." Why do we celebrate? Because the gift of Christ is cause for great celebration.

How do we celebrate? Well, that changes from time to time, depending on where we're stationed, what resources are available locally and how far we have to travel to be with our extended family.

You might say our family has made a tradition of altering our celebrations to keep the meaning of Christmas fresh and foremost in our hearts. That's what "keeping Christmas" is really all about.

Christmas creates special memories

Laura Martinson
Special to The Bayonet©

commentary



The earliest holiday memory I have is singing Christmas carols with my sister and cousins. Each year, per our grandmother's request, we gathered before our family to show off our great vocal talents, which, by the way, were not so great.

Being young girls, we were not thrilled to have such an attentive audience, but payment for our stockings was required.

Years have passed, and we no longer have to sing for stockings. But now I have a family, and we have established a few holiday traditions of our own.

We always put the tree up the day after Thanksgiving, and my daughters mark the days until Santa's arrival with a Christmas countdown calendar.

We light candles on Christmas Eve in remembrance of our daughters' baptisms, both of which occurred on that day.

We attend a candlelight church service on Christmas Eve, and, of course, we bake (and eat) lots of cookies, cakes, pies, and a turkey with all the trimmings.

We also have one other holiday tradition that's seven years old, as old as my husband's Army career.

We've never spent Christmas in the same place twice.

No, we're not nomads, although after three moves in six years, it's beginning to feel that way.

We, like many Army families, have a lengthy drive or flight ahead of us if we want to visit our extended families during the holiday season.

We typically do whatever the leave schedule allows. We have been lucky enough to spend Christmas with one of our families every year.

Although my favorite Christmas was the one spent at home with just the husband and the kids, we have created many happy memories in the homes of others.

Our trips have been many: one 10-hour drive to Washington, D.C.; one 14-hour drive to Arkansas; one 20-hour drive to Texas; one 12-hour drive to Missouri; and, one 12-hour flight to Hungary.

Our travels were long and often challenging with little ones. But the bottom line is this — they were all worth it.

The holiday season is about celebrating with the ones you love, and sometimes that means a little extra effort on our part.

This year we are hosting a houseful at Christmas.

So instead of packing suitcases and cars full of presents, we are busy decorating and readying the house for our guests.

The fact of the matter is this — you can drive halfway across the country or fly halfway across the world and still hang on to the fundamental ideals of the season.

We have been able to take our annual traditions with us on our holiday journeys.

The beauty of it all is that we get to share our traditions with the rest of our family, and they with us.

Anyway you look at it, we have gotten the best of both worlds.

Commander sends holiday greeting

I want to extend to you and your family members the warmest of holiday greetings. Our Fort Benning community for years has enjoyed many wonderful traditions and experiences related to the holiday season. Included in such activities are religious services, organizational parties and a myriad of outreach programs to meet community needs. I encourage you to make the most of this festive time of the year to strengthen important relationships and to assist those who are less fortunate.



Eaton

Since Sept. 11, our nation has experienced both trauma and revival, sorrow and renewed hope. Our armed forces remain vigilant and ready for any assigned mission. You are a part of this ready force and your commitment to professional excellence has never been needed more. I commend you for your outstanding service to our country and Fort Benning.

Our diversity, varying backgrounds and traditions make us a strong nation. I am encouraged by the spirit of dedication and concern expressed by our service members, civilians and family members who work here at Fort Benning.

We will enter the New Year with renewed vigor to face the challenges and opportunities that await us.

I look forward to serving with you and pray that God's richest blessings will be yours.

Maj. Gen. Paul D. Eaton
Commanding General

letters

Commander thanks community for caring

Thank you for all you have done for the Rangers and our families during the past three months.

We couldn't have been successful without you. We are extremely grateful to the entire post and its leadership.

We have enjoyed nothing but tremendous support throughout, from facilitating our initial deployment, to providing for the families of deployed Rangers, and now in supporting our recovery.

We know, more than ever, how important it is to be a part of the Fort Benning team.

— Col. Joseph L. Votel
75th Ranger Regiment commander

Santa's helpers send thanks for donations

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the individuals and families who contributed to the designated offering at the Fort Benning worship services Dec. 2.

We are so appreciative of the consideration of the post chaplains in choosing our organization to receive an offering.

The donation came during our most critical time of the year.

Without these funds, Santa's Castle would not have been able to meet the goal of providing toys to 1,300 children this holiday season.

Santa's Castle is an organization that buys and collects toys throughout the year for distribution during the Christmas season.

The recipients of these toys are children of soldiers on post.

These soldiers, for whatever reason, do not have the ability to provide their family with adequate holiday gifts.

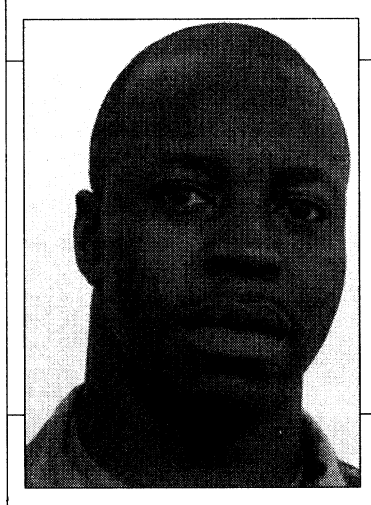
We are so thankful to all of Fort Benning's units, local organizations and individuals for providing toys and monetary donations throughout the year.

The support of the surrounding community makes possible everything we do at Santa's Castle.

— Santa's Castle elves

VARIOUS VOICES

What are you doing differently this holiday season?



Sgt. 1st Class Lucious Crosby, NCO Academy — "I'm staying at home and not traveling to visit my friends and family in Orangeburg, S.C. The roads are too congested, and I feel safer at home."



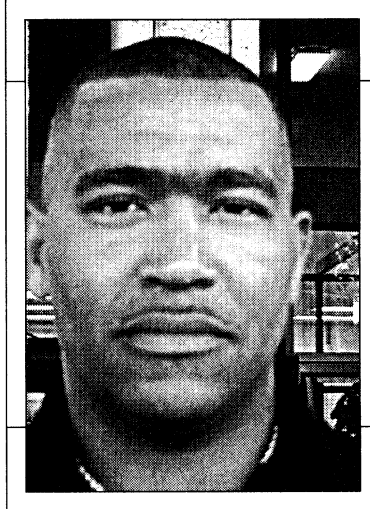
Jamita Beaty, family member — "I'm celebrating this year with my new son, Ke'Shawn. My in-laws are also coming, and I'm cooking a big dinner."



Michelle Mitchell, AAFES employee — "I'm going home to Cincinnati, Ohio, for Christmas. I haven't been home in a couple of years."



Sgt. 1st Class Guadalupe Escobar, U.S. Army Dental Activity Command — "I'm staying at home, and I'm buying less gifts because I'm getting ready to retire, and I'm cutting down on my budget."



Staff Sgt. Troy Hilderbrand, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — "I'm getting more into religion and going to church more often."



Missy Terry, family member — "We just moved from Fort Bragg so we're waiting for quarters. This year we probably won't have a tree or Christmas decorations."

Interviews and photos by Tonya Johnson To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-4622.

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MPs use 'Loaded 45' to defend post roads

Program targets impaired drivers during holidays

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet

Fort Benning military police apprehended 52 soldiers and civilians for driving under the influence in December 2000. That's more than twice the number apprehended on average each month for the entire year. Already this month, MPs have charged 35 drivers with DUI, more than any other month this year.

"And we're not even halfway through December," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of law enforcement division. "'Tis the season to be jolly, and that's fine, but if you're drinking it's your responsibility to find an alternate ride home. If you're drinking and driving, it's our responsibility to get you off the street."

Statistically, the 45 days between Thanksgiving and the weekend following New Years are the deadliest on U.S. roads. There's little post officials can do to curb the consumption of alcohol off post, but there are ways to prevent alcohol-related vehicular deaths on Fort Benning roads, Kelley said. "Loaded 45" is one of them.

"It's 45 days of intensive enforcement, targeted at drivers who get behind the wheel while impaired by alcohol or drugs," Kelley said. "It's not about catching drunken drivers. It's about taking impaired drivers off the streets before they ruin the holidays for themselves, their families or someone else's family. This should be a time of joy and happiness, not pain and sorrow."

Military police step up patrols and surveillance during Loaded 45. They typically increase the number of MPs on the street between midnight and 4 a.m. when the number of impaired drivers increases dramatically.

Officers are trained to look for "indicators" — driving behaviors that signify the likelihood of impairment — such as weaving, driving too fast or too slow or making wide turns.

"These are behaviors that might not elicit too much concern in the middle of the day — what you might call minor infractions, but infractions nonetheless," Kelley said. "Because of the hour and the propensity for drunken drivers, our policy is to stop the driver for any infraction. By breaking the law the individual gives us the opportunity to scrutinize who they are, their driving history and their condition."

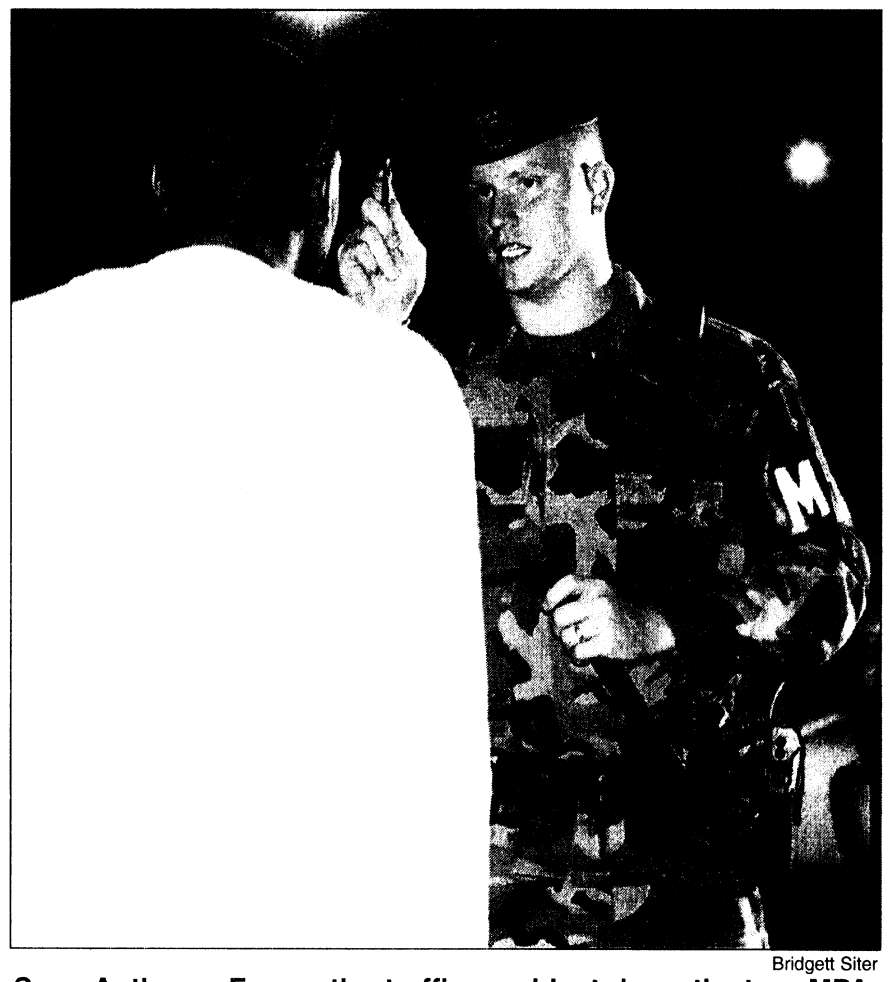
All traffic patrol cars are equipped with breathalyzers to register an immediate measure of alcohol concentration during a traffic stop. MPs are also trained to administer a series of simple sobriety tests, such as the "walk-and-turn test" to gauge the likelihood of impairment.

"These are screening tools we use to determine if we need to get someone off the street," said Spc. Anthony Foxworth, a traffic accident investigator. "That's the bottom line. Our mission is to stop DUIs. So if the numbers are up since last year, that means we're doing our job, taking more impaired drivers off the road."

Georgia's legal limit for alcohol concentration is .08 percent, which can be as little as two beers for someone who weighs 125 pounds. Kelley cautioned drinkers to know their limit and have an alternate ride home in the event they exceed it.

"Even a little alcohol can impair your vision, your judgment and your reaction time," he said. "If you're going to drink, designate a driver, call a cab or call a friend.

"The bottom line is don't drink and drive."



Bridgett Siter

Spc. Anthony Foxworth, traffic accident investigator, MPA, administers a field sobriety test after stopping a driver for failing to follow Fort Benning traffic regulations.

Safety Cab provides free ride home during holidays

Sponsors hope more will use service this year

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

The holiday season has begun, and post and off-post agencies want to make sure soldiers and their family members have a free, safe ride home for the holidays.

Safety Cab, which started Monday, is a community service program that allows taxis to take drivers who have been drinking home. The hours are 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and the phone number is 660-6069.

Safety Cab was founded in 1983 by the Bradley Center at St. Francis Hospital to decrease the number of driving under the influence accidents and save lives.

"We want people to know that number and call," said Judy Walsh, Safety Cab coordinator at the Bradley Center. "We want to make the roads as safe as possible for our loved ones."

Last year, the cabs gave a total of 244 rides, 28 rides to Fort Benning, 36 to Phenix City and 180 in Columbus, said Harley Chase, safety specialist for the Infantry Branch Safety Office. Passengers are only picked up from bars and restaurants off post and dropped off at residences in the tricommunity. Passengers cannot be taken to another party.

"We had a good turnout last year, but we're prepared to handle more," Chase said. "During the past few years, more people have called, which is a good thing. We want drunken drivers to stay off the road. Last year we took 244 off. That's 244 less potential accidents."

First sergeants and company commanders aren't called if Safety Cab is used, but are called if a soldier is picked up for driving under the influence.

There are repercussions for being charged with a DUI. Depending on a variety of factors including age, alcohol level and previous DUI offenses, violators could lose their license, automobile and face jail time.

The DUI will also stay on the violator's record, insurance will increase and soldiers could face additional penalties under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Soldiers may also have to complete Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Training.

Each year in Georgia, DUI crashes claim nearly 500 lives.

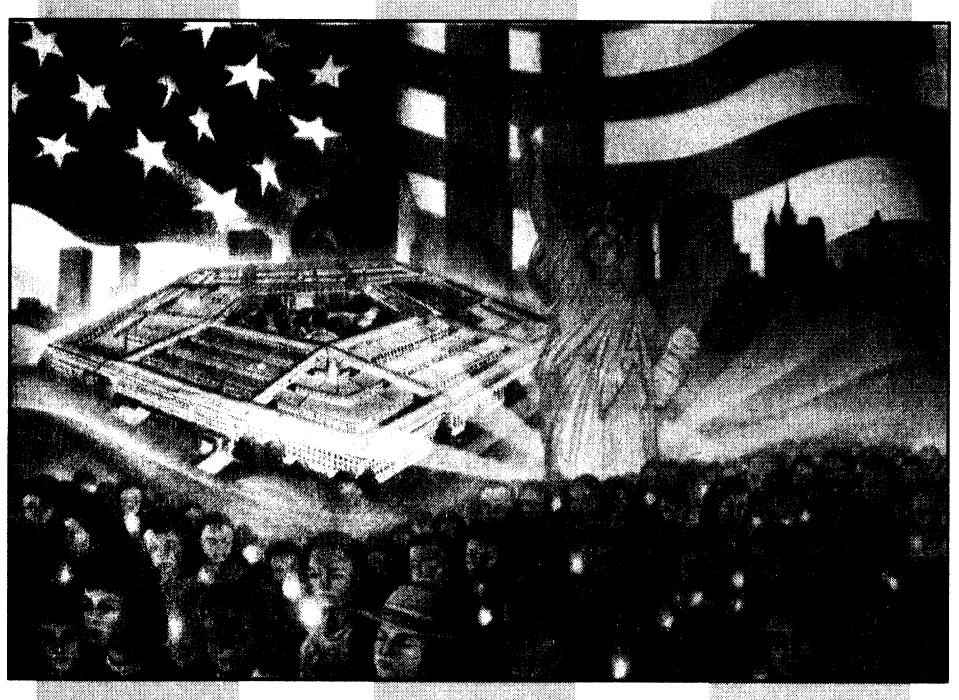
The Georgia State Patrol estimates there will be 5,320 crashes, 1,696 injuries and 37 deaths during the holiday period from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1 related to people driving while impaired.

Last year there were 4,063 crashes, 958 injuries and 30 deaths.

"We're encouraging people who drink to call Safety Cab," said Melvin Burnett, Army Substance Abuse Program education coordinator. "

"If you can save one life, it's priceless. What is the value of one life?" said Burnett.

"United We Stand"



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Soldiers complete training

D Company graduates ITB Dec. 14

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

This is the 12th story of a 12-part series, which takes an in-depth look at the Infantry Training Brigade.

After 14 weeks of learning how to be an infantryman, D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment graduated Dec. 14 at Kanell Field.

"This has been a great cycle," said Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Murphy, 1st platoon drill sergeant. "They've just been outstanding."

The soldiers proved themselves in more ways than one throughout the cycle. Their most notable achievement was their performance during basic rifle marksmanship.

The company only had seven soldiers who were not first-time goes, and all seven qualified on their second attempt. Overall, the company had a 97 percent first-time go rate, which was the highest in the brigade.

Lt. Col. Steve Hawley, battalion commander, attributed the company's successes in basic rifle marksmanship and throughout the cycle to the hard work of their cadre.

"The drill sergeants are irreplaceable," Hawley said. "They put a tremendous amount of effort into training these soldiers to standard. It's their reputation that's going off the graduation field out into the Army."

The soldiers were satisfied with the level of training they received.

"The training was really good," Pvt. Carlos Santos said. "We've got good drill sergeants. They know what to say to get us to do stuff, and they're training us really well."

Pvt. John Hugee realized a key for training early in the cycle. "It's a lot of work," he said. "So, you've really got to be focused. Some people just don't know how to handle being away from their families, but you've just got to be focused. Our families need us the most right now, and I just want to do the best I can for them."

Throughout the training, the soldiers had a hard time picturing graduation day.

"I didn't really think this day would come when we first got started," Pfc. Ryan Kerr said. "It seemed so far away."

But graduation came, and the soldiers officially completed their training.

"Today is why we're here," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Denormandie, drill sergeant for 1st platoon. "All the hard work through the cycle, this is why we do it. (During the 'turning blue' ceremony), I pinned on four cords. There's a lot more family here than usual. Usually I pin on cords for half the platoon."

The symbolism of pinning on the cords was not lost on Denormandie.

"This is me welcoming them to the infantry. It's what I do, and now they're a part of that. I take that very seriously," he said. "Today is something they focus on the whole cycle. They seem like they're in shock and can't believe it's over.

"They're saying goodbye to friends and the life they've led for three months. Mostly what I've been hearing is, 'I can't wait to ...'"

The soldiers have gained more than just soldier skills during their training.

"I came here and didn't know where I was going," Kerr said. "But now I've got a basis for my life, the training here has really set me up for success."



2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy

Pvt. Todd Adkins and his 19-month old son, Tagen, get reacquainted during D Company's "turning blue" ceremony. Tagen is being held by his mom, Carissa.

Pride in soldiers shows at graduation ceremony

Families see new respect in their sons

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Family members, some of whom had traveled from as far away as Hawaii, watched as the young men they knew four months ago stood before them transformed.

"The service took a boy and made a man of him," Robert Matticks said.

Matticks came from Scranton, Penn., with nine other family members to see his 19-year-old grandson, Jason, graduate.

"Certainly we're very proud of him and his accomplishments," Matticks said. "Especially at this time, with everything that's going on in the world."

The pride felt by family members was echoed around the company.

"We're especially proud of him now, after the attacks," said Maria Carbone, who came from Long Island, N.Y., to watch her son Dominic graduate.

"I just feel like it's such a great honor for him to be in the military," Carbone said.

Barbara Maucelli also came from Long Island, driving 20 hours with her family to see her son graduate.

"The neighbors wrote to him and asked us about him all the time," Maucelli said. "They wanted to know how he was doing. I had a neighbor tell me, 'Thank goodness for kids like him.'"

Community support was also evident among Matticks' neighbors.

"All our neighbors are very proud of his participation in the service," Matticks said. "The whole attitude is that the military is doing what they can for those that can't."

Deborah Retlewski, from Owosso, Mich., recognized a change in local attitude as well.

"There's a new respect for the military," she said. "There's renewed pride in the uniform."

Retlewski also realized she doesn't know when she'll be able to see her son again.

"He's on his way to do airborne school after this, and then he'll go to Italy," she said.

"I've been a single mom for a long time, and I couldn't really afford to travel, but I'll find a way to go see him while he's there," Retlewski said.

Ranis Avet and his wife Janice came in from Houma, La., and noticed a big change in their son, Pfc. Joshua Avet, right away.

"He stands tall now," Ranis said. "It's wonderful. They all look so happy.

"I really like what I see among the guys," he said. "They're coming up to each other and saying, 'Aren't you going to introduce me to your parents?' That certainly wouldn't have happened at a football game in high school."

Marine Col. Robert Herkenham and his wife Pat, flew in from Honolulu, Hawaii, to witness Pfc. Joseph Herkenham's "big day."

"He said he's got lots of stories to tell us," Robert said. "We'll just catch up and hear about all his adventures."

Overall, friends and family were just happy for the chance to see their soldier again and spend some time with them.

"I couldn't wait to get down here," Retlewski said. "I've been waiting for this day since he left in August. The days couldn't go by fast enough. I couldn't wait to put my hands on my boy."

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Marilyn Gandy, MEDDAC
Delores Guynn, DFEL
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS





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Instructor gets nod for MacArthur award

Leadership skills render large pay off

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

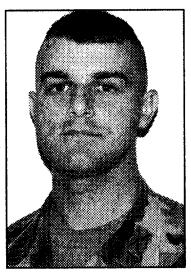
Capt. John Grantz always knew he wanted to be an Army officer, and the leadership skills he's gained have paid off.

Grantz, a member of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was recently selected as Fort Benning's nominee to advance to the Training and Doctrine Command level for the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award.

The Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award recognizes company grade officers who demonstrate the ideals MacArthur stood for — duty, honor and country. Nominees must possess the Army values, provide purpose, direction and motivation to their soldiers and demonstrate technical and tactical competence.

Grantz, who was selected for the award out of more than 900 company-grade officers on post, is currently a senior platoon trainer with the Infantry Officer Basic Course and is responsible for training more than 40 lieutenants per cycle.

"I'm glad to be recognized for my hard work, but there are a lot of people who work hard on post," he said. "I take it as an honor to represent this battalion and post."


Grantz

Grantz, who has been in the Army six years, graduated from James Madison University in 1995 with a bachelor's in business administration. He is from a military family and is the first college graduate and officer.

Grantz said he was familiar with the award before being nominated, but he never thought he would be nominated for an award named after the famous World War II general.

"This is really a prestigious award," Grantz said. "(MacArthur) was a dynamic leader who rose to the occasion when the country needed him."

Maj. Tom Boccardi, A Company, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Régt., company commander, said Grantz is a superior officer.

"He's putting endless hours into a job many would not do," Boccardi said.

"Most captains are either deployed or they're commanding a company. Instead, he's here teaching nuggets of wisdom to lieutenants.

"He's making a difference, and everyday he's being watched by young impressionable minds. We've got the right leader at front teaching them," said Boccardi.

Overall, 24 MacArthur awards will be distributed from the major Army commands this year — 12 to the active Army, six for the Army National Guard and six to the Reserve.

Grantz will appear before the TRADOC board next month, and winners from each command will be announced in March 2002.

Recipients and their spouses or closest family member will attend an award ceremony in May 2002 at the Pentagon.

Winners will receive an engraved 15-pound bronze bust of MacArthur from the Macarthur Foundation, an engraved wrist watch from the Association of the U.S. Army and a commendation memorandum from the Army chief of staff.

Grantz is no stranger when it comes to receiving awards. In addition to being nominated for this award, Grantz has received two Army Commendation Medals and three Army Achievement Medals. He has also won the Cadre of the Cycle Award from IOBC twice.

He credits his awards and honors to having good mentors.

"I've never had a bad commander," he said. "I've been really lucky to have good company, battalion and brigade commanders. They have all helped me become a better leader. If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be here."

Grantz also credits his soldiers.

"If you work hard for your soldiers and NCOs, they'll work hard for you."

Benning recognizes instructors

CG presents awards during ceremony

Pvt. Brian Trapp
Bayonet staff

The U.S. Army Infantry Center instructors of the year are Capt. Nick S. Mauldin, Sgt. Maj. Joseph J. McIvor and Staff. Sgt. Donnie Elsenpeter.

The awards were presented Dec. 12 at Infantry Hall.

Mauldin, a fire-support instructor with 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, is the Officer Instructor of the Year.

"I challenge everyone, when the opportunity to excel arises, to take it," Mauldin said. "Sergeant Major McIvor and I studied together a lot to get ready for the final board. I think that gave us the push we needed."

McIvor, an Australian exchange representative at the U.S. Infantry School and a subject matter expert in the employment of machine gun fire, is the Senior NCO Instructor of the Year.

"I enjoy the ability to pass on my experience and knowledge," McIvor said.

"I like to watch the look on the students faces when they (finally understand the subject). It's a great honor to receive an award as an instructor when there are so many other good instructors out there," McIvor said.

Capt. Don McDannald, fire support instructor with Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate works with both Mauldin and McIvor.

"They take pride in what they do — teaching the future leaders of the Army," McDannald said.

"They both are dedicated to their students and excited to instruct."

Elsenpeter, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle Master Gunner instructor with 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was awarded the Junior NCO Instructor of the Year award.

"I'm extremely honored to receive this commendation," Elesnpeter said.

"Fort Benning soldiers are the best because of the professionalism and effort the instructors provide."

Sgt. 1st Class Bryan Bevley works with Elsenpeter.

"He is a very dedicated NCO and works very hard at instructing his students," Bevley said.

Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton, commanding general, presented the awards.

All the men (who have earned this award) set the standard for Fort Benning, Eaton said. With soldiers like these our installation and country can expect great things.

Post honors soldier, NCO of Year

Performance provides key to success

Spc. Douglas DeMaio
Bayonet staff

Pride, professionalism, performance and passion can measure personal achievement.

Winning the titles of post NCO and soldier of the year require all four of these qualities.

"It's about setting a good example," said Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Hackney, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, the recipient of the NCO of the year award. "Being professional is what's important to the service members around you."

"He's an outstanding NCO," said 1st. Sgt. Richard McAfee. "He provides excellent guidance and instruction."

Named top among his peers, the soldier of the year, Sgt. Jesus Maldonado, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was a specialist at the time the board was held.

"Everyone talks highly of him," said 1st Sgt. Mark Parker, Maldonado's first sergeant. "His professionalism is amazing. He's always willing to extend a helping hand."

Maldonado said he has worked hard to be as professional as possible.

"I feel proud. It's an honor to receive this award," Maldonado said, who's from Puerto Rico.

"He wanted to win," Parker said. "He was dedicated and he deserved it."

Hackney said it's an accomplishment he shares with his unit.

"This is a great thing for me and for the airborne community," Hackney said, who has been an airborne instructor for 18 months. "You strive your entire career to achieve something of this magnitude."

Preparing for the board takes hours of commitment and concentration.

"I made a study manual and studied one minute here or two minutes there," He said. "When ever I had time, I'd just pull out my manual and study a few questions."

Winning the title is not the final chapter for these two soldiers.

"I plan on graduating from the Primary Leadership Development Course, finishing my degree in nursing and then applying for Officer Candidate School," Maldonado said.

Hackney has more education in his future plans as well.

"My goal is to complete my bachelor's, become a first sergeant of an airborne company and be there for my children whenever they need me," Hackney said.

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Jan. 2-4	Registration
Jan. 4	Classes Begin
Jan. 7-11	Drop/Add
Jan. 21	Holiday
Feb. 11	Mid-term. Last day to withdraw and receive a "W", and to satisfy requirements for an "I" from previous quarter
Feb. 18	Holiday
Mar. 18	Classes end

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Fort Benning Weeknight Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of the Americas)

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
BIO 107	NUTRITION 1	2	TTH	8:20-9:10
BIO 123	GENERAL BIOLOGY 1	6	MW	5:30-8:15
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	6	TTH	5:30-8:15
CRJ 104	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY & PROCEDURE	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
*ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	MW	8:20-10:35
ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	5	MW	6:00-8:15
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	5	MW	8:20-10:35
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LIT. I	5	MW	6:00-8:15
HIS 121	AMERICAN HISTORY I	5	MW	6:00-8:15
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	MW	8:20-10:35
*MAT 097	LSS MATH I	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	MW	6:00-8:15
MAT 200	STATISTICS	5	MW	8:20-10:35
PED 141	BEGINNING WEIGHT TRAINING	2	TTH	6:30-7:20
*RDG 099	LSS READING	5	MW	6:00-8:15
SPA 102	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	5	TTH	8:20-10:35

GMC Weekend Courses
Classes meet in the WHISC (formerly the School of Americas) except computer classes which meet in Bldg. 85

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	JAN 11-13, JAN 25-27	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
CRJ 109	PROBATION AND PAROLE	5	MAR 1-3, MAR 15-17	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
EDN 218	EXCEPTIONAL INDIVIDUALS IN THE CLASSROOM	5	FEB 15-17, MAR 1-3	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING I	5	FEB 15-16, FEB 22-23, MAR 1-2	FRI 6-10:00pm, SAT 8-6:30
HIS 102a	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	FEB 8-10, FEB 22-24	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
HIS 200	MILITARY HISTORY	5	JAN 11-13, JAN 25-27	FRI 6-9:30pm, SAT 8-5:30, SUN 8-5:30
SOC 202	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2	FEB 1-2, FEB 9	FRI 6-10:00pm, SAT 8-2:45

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
*ENG 097	LSS ENGLISH I	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
*ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
HIS 202	AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35
*MAT 096	PRE-ALGEBRA	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
*MAT 099	LSS MATH II	5	TTH	6:00-8:15
MUS 194	MUSIC APPRECIATION	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	TTH	8:20-10:35
SOC 207	THE FAMILY	5	M (only)	6:00-10:35

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
CIS 100	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	JAN 11-12, JAN 26	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APP	5	FEB 1-2, FEB 8-9, FEB 15-16	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-6:30
GMC 100a	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	JAN 4-5, JAN 12	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45
GMC 105	SUCCESS IN ALGEBRA	2	FEB 1-2, FEB 9	FRI 6-10 pm, SAT 8-2:45

*Must concurrently take GMC 100A if not taken previously.



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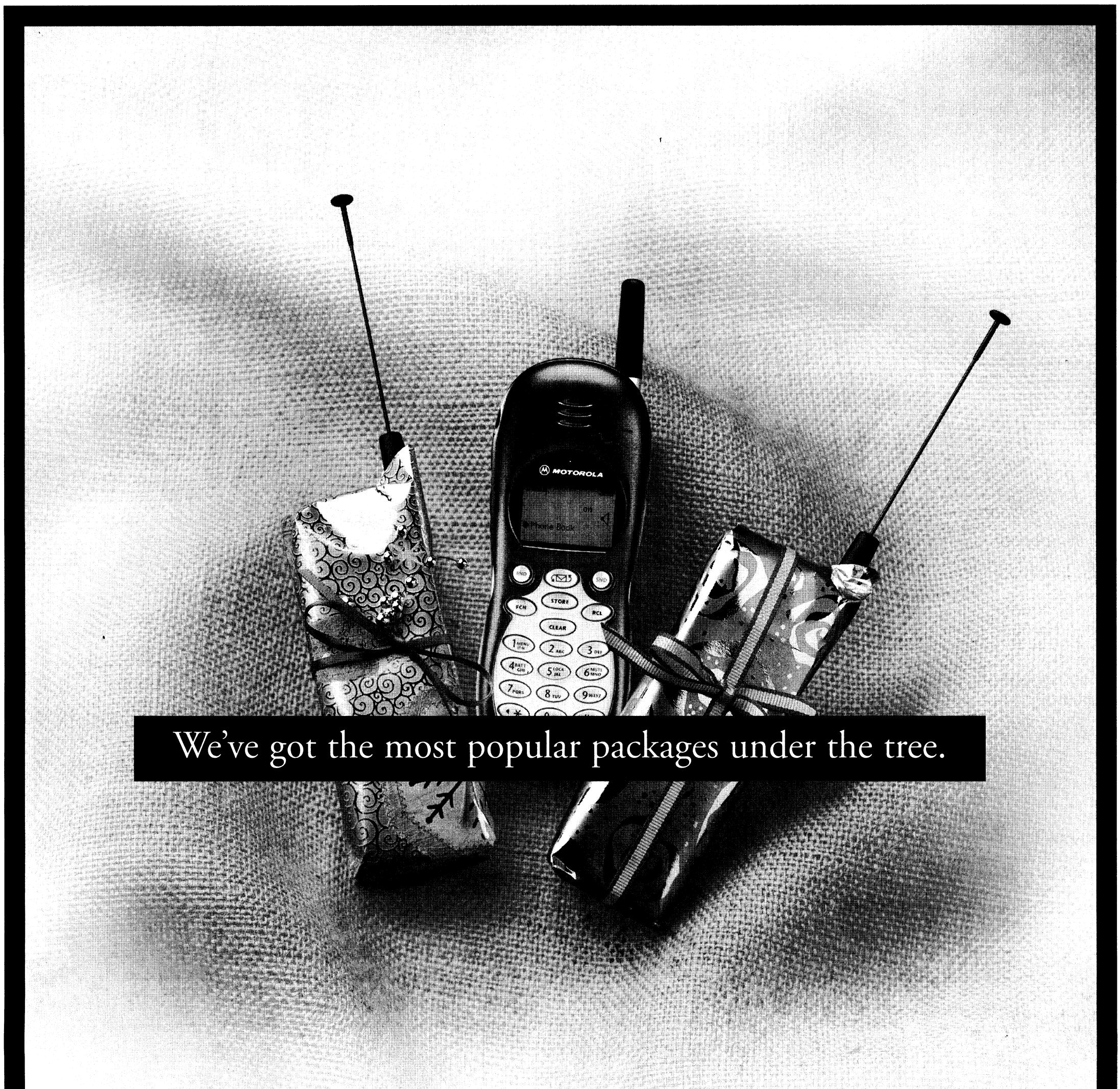

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- activation — *$20 value*
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around post

Burning times

Prescribed burning of woodland areas will take place through Sunday. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: AA, A-8, A-15, BB-3, G-5, M-6, O-6, P-2, U-1, Main Post cantonment and the Sand Hill cantonment areas.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat, prepare sites for seedling plantings and improve training areas.

Personnel using these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility. Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures in accordance with regulation.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Land Management Branch, at 544-6120.

Post shuttle bus suspended

The post shuttle bus service, which is operated by military personnel, will not be operating through Jan. 1.

For more information, call 545-4873.

Holiday hours

The U-Do-It and Self-Help Center will be closed Saturday, Tuesday and Dec. 29.

For more information, call 545-4207.

MLK holiday celebration

The Equal Opportunity office will present a celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 10 a.m. Jan 17 in Marshall Auditorium.

The Rev. Johnny Flakes will speak on this year's theme of "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A day on, not a day off!" at the event and the public is invited to attend.

Green to gold

Interested in becoming an officer in the United States Army and attending one of the top colleges in the nation?

The Green-to-Gold program allows qualified enlisted soldiers the opportunity to receive their college degree while participating in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The University of Florida Army ROTC will be conducting a Green-to-Gold briefing 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 23 in Infantry Hall, Room 32-B.

For more information, call the UF Army ROTC recruiters, at (352) 392-ARMY (2769).

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center, Infantry Hall, Classroom 32-A, will no longer be open Sundays.

The new hours are: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7677.

Thrift Savings Plan

The 2001 Thrift Savings Plan open season is through Jan. 31. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first day of the first pay period, beginning on or after Jan. 1.

Eligible employees who are enrolling or changing their enrollment must call the Army Benefits Center's Interactive Voice Response System at (877) 276-9287 or use the Employee Benefits Information System at www.abc.army.mil. Hard copy Thrift Savings Plan Election forms are no longer accepted. Employees who are not changing their enrollment do not need to do anything.

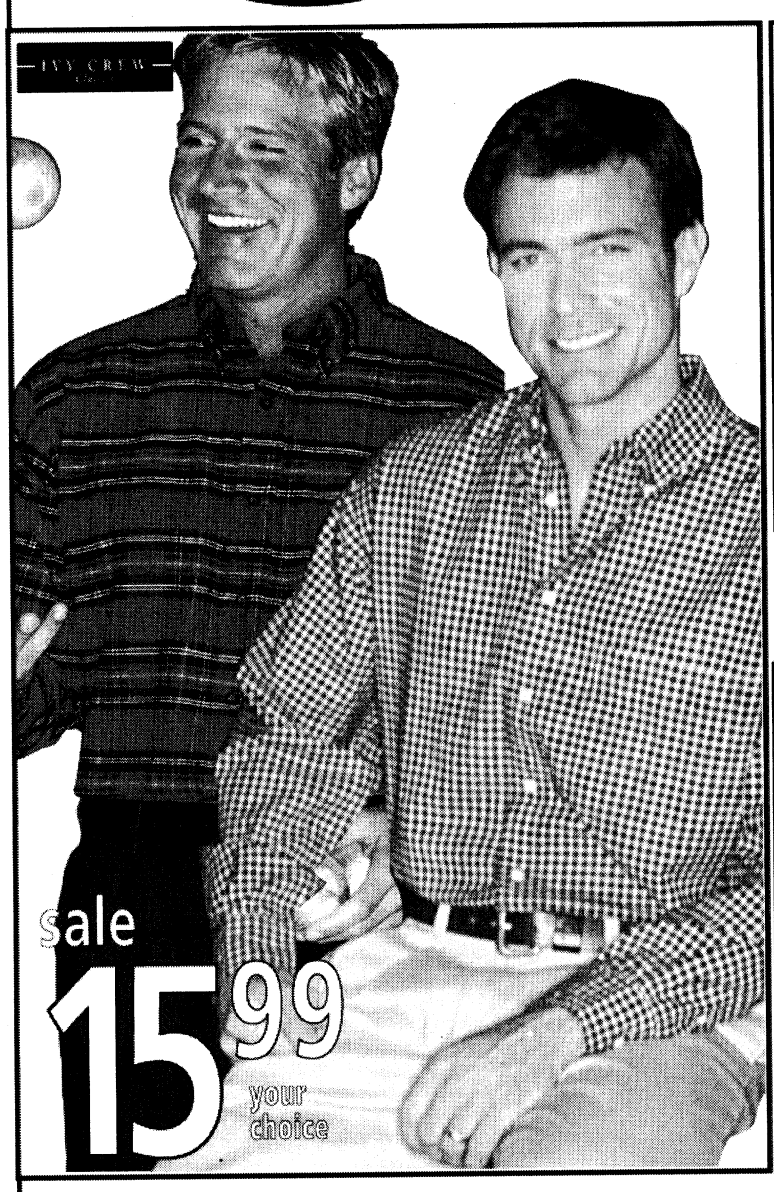
For information, call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562 or 545-1139.

Shop Saturday 6 a.m. 'til midnight!



SATURDAY

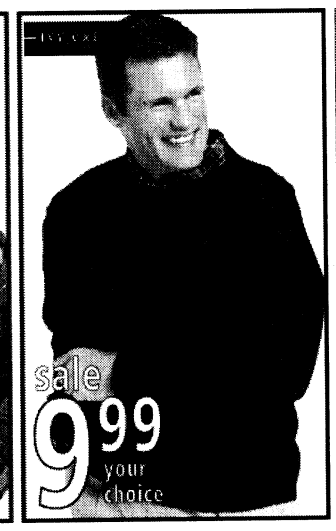
SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY



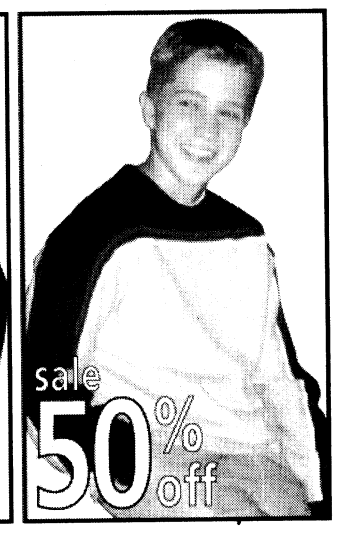
Men's selected Ivy Crew Classic, Ivy Crew Explorer and Arrow woven shirts
M-XXL. Reg. 24.99-29.99



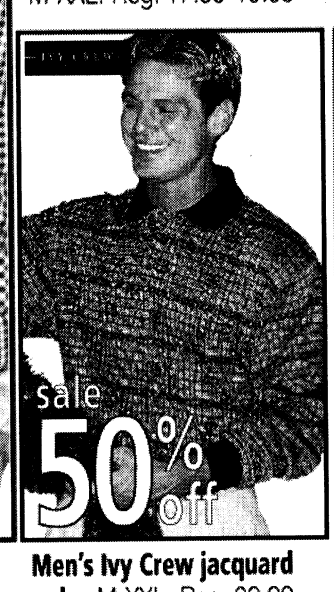
Men's Ivy Crew flannel shirts
M-XXL. Reg. 17.99-19.99



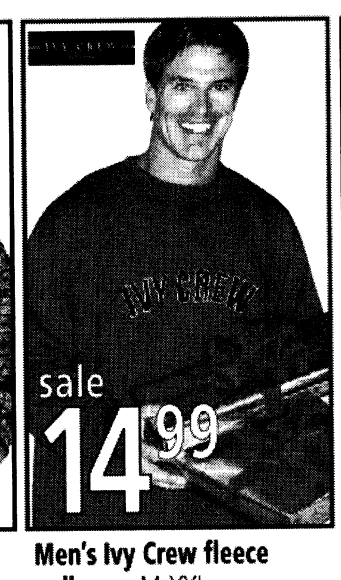
Men's Ivy Crew easy-care shirts and sweaters
M-XXL. Reg. 19.99-34.99



Boys' sweaters
4-20. Reg. 21.99-27.99
Sale 10.99-13.99
*Excludes Y.E.S. value items.



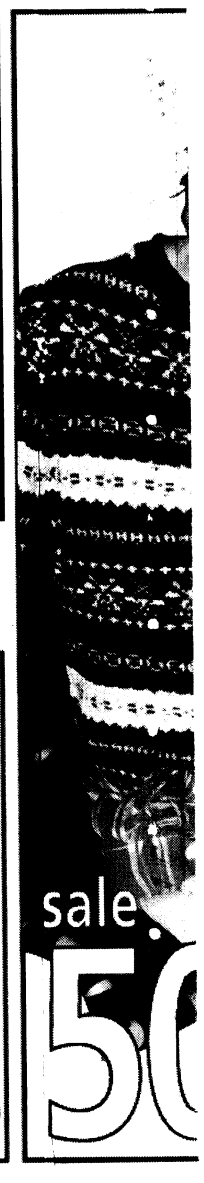
Men's Ivy Crew jacquard polos M-XXL. Reg. 29.99
Sale 14.99



Men's Ivy Crew fleece pullovers M-XXL.
Reg. 24.99



Boys' knit shirts
4-20. Reg. 11.99-24.99



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S-XL, M-XXL.



Men's and juniors' Levi's® Red Tab™ 512™ denim jeans
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Men's Lee® Dungarees fashion denim jeans
29-38. Reg. 34.99



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Young men's woven shirts
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Mens' Ivy Crew fleece crewnecks and pants
Reg. 19.99

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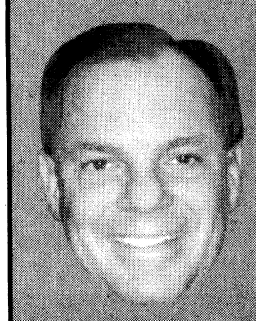

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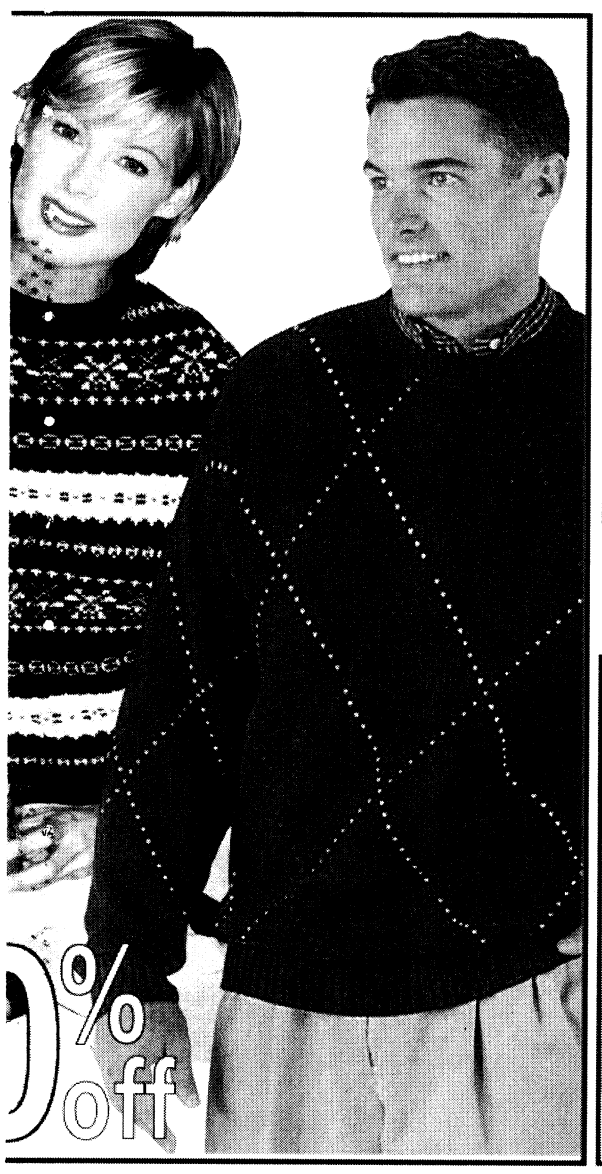

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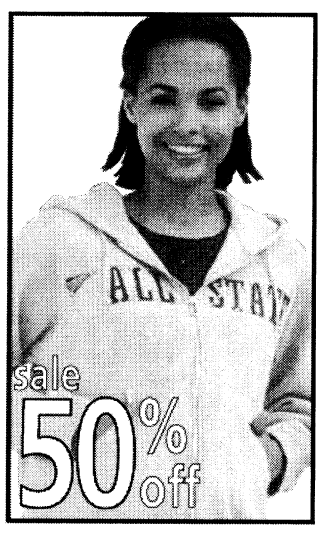
Sale 15.00-43.20



All ladies' boots
Reg. 29.99-34.99
Sale 14.99-17.49



Juniors' hooded fleece jackets S-L. Reg. 24.99
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Juniors' screenprint tees
S-XL. Reg. 17.99



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Students give donation to local charity

North Georgia gives help to Red Cross

Pvt. Brian Trapp
Bayonet staff

Students from North Georgia College collected 400 packages containing various items, and with the help of the Northeast Georgia chapter of the American Red Cross, delivered them to the Fort Benning Red Cross to send to soldiers overseas in Southwest Asia during the holidays.

Heather Wilkie and Heidi Beerryman, student representatives from North Georgia College, presented the donation to the post Red Cross Dec. 11.

The packages are filled with letters and cards from elementary school children, toiletries, books, hard candy, pens, paper and envelopes.

"It all started in a class," Wilkie said.

"Everyone wanted to do something to help out the soldiers, but we wanted to give something more than just money," Wilkie said.

Wilkie and Beerryman organized the project to gather all of the donations.

Items were collected from schools, churches, people on the North Georgia campus and the surrounding community.

"Since it's a military college, we felt it would be good to get involved with providing something for the soldiers," Beerryman said.

"We called up the Red Cross to see who we could get in contact with, and they really helped us out," Wilkie said.

It is an honor for the Red Cross to help soldiers, said Andy Thompson, field service director for the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross is just trying to be a facilitator to help get this project done," Thompson said.

"I feel very appreciative and glad we can accept these packages on behalf of the military," said Lionel L. Grant, American Red Cross representative.

Because of mailing restrictions and Anthrax scares, the plastic zipper bags containing the items will be repackaged for safety purposes and to meet new regulations, then sent from the post Red Cross to a Red Cross overseas to be distributed there.

"It's been a lot of fun working on this," Thompson said.

Soldier works to hasten Afghanistan relief efforts

Organization sends aid overseas

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning soldier is working with local and international organizations to expedite relief efforts in Afghanistan.

Lt. Col. Bob Morris, project officer for the Battle Command Division, is a founding member of the Partners International Foundation and a key player in its partnership with the Muscogee Rotary Club during his off-duty time.

The two organizations have teamed to assist in the delivery and distribution of medical equipment and aid packages in war-torn areas of Afghanistan.

Partners International Foundation is a nonprofit organization, founded in 1997 and dedicated to promoting healthy international relations and charitable projects around the world.

It is staffed by volunteers, mostly military and former military, who pay their own travel expenses.

"It goes to show that it doesn't take a big organization with big salaries to make a global impact," Morris said.

"This is all about Columbus with its military ties, making a difference in the lives of people around the world who have been devastated by this war," Morris said.

In November, a Partners International team of two former soldiers delivered an electrocardiograph machine,

> "It just goes to show, it doesn't take a big organization with big salaries to make a global impact. This is all about Columbus with its military ties making a difference around the world."
>
> **Lt. Col. Bob Morris**
> Partners International Foundation founding member

donated by the Muscogee Rotary Club, to a hospital in Khoja-Baldeen, a remote city in Northern Afghanistan hit hard by the war against terrorism and the Taliban regime.

The hospital had not received medical equipment or supplies in nearly four years.

"These are people who just want to help in some way, and they have great experience in unstable environments because of their military experiences," Morris said.

The team entered the hostile territory before coalition and Northern Alliance forces went in, Morris said.

"While others are sitting back and waiting for the situation to stabilize, these men are going in and making a difference," he said.

The team also conducted a formal assessment of the delivery and distribution procedures for relief packages. They found rations stacked up at the border because no one wanted to enter the area until it was deemed completely safe, Morris said.

The team formulated a plan to help resolve the problems, which was presented to the chairman of the Senate and House Armed Services Committee.

Partners International plans to return to Afghanistan to re-evaluate the situation and deliver blankets and medical supplies as they become available.

David Kildee, the Afghanistan project manager, said the organization stays devoted to its goal of making the most impact for each dollar donated.

"Many people donate to big name organizations with large overhead, when it's the small, community-based groups like Muscogee Rotary that can and do have the most profound impact," Kildee said.

"Hopefully this ECG machine represents the first of many donations of funds and equipment and supplies the project can get to the needy people of Afghanistan."

Kildee estimated the group needs between $250,000 and $300,000 for the next phase of the operation, which will focus on providing food and shelter to homeless refugees during Afghanistan's harsh winter months.

For more information about the Partners International Foundation, visit their Web site www.partnersinternational.org or call (706) 687-0945.

Museum display honors fallen rangers

'...lest we forget' pays homage

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

The National Infantry Museum's newest display honors the two Fort Benning rangers who lost their lives in the war against terrorism Oct.19.

"... lest we forget" pays homage to Pvt. 1st Class Kristofor Stonesifer and Spc. Jonn Edmunds, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment soldiers who died when the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter they were riding crashed 60 miles from the Afghanistan border.

The display, which features Stonesifer's uniform and Edmund's kevlar, is a fitting memorial to the young men who were eager to please and anxious to serve, said Spc. Larry Lyerly, who trained alongside both soldiers in B Company's 3rd platoon for nearly two years.

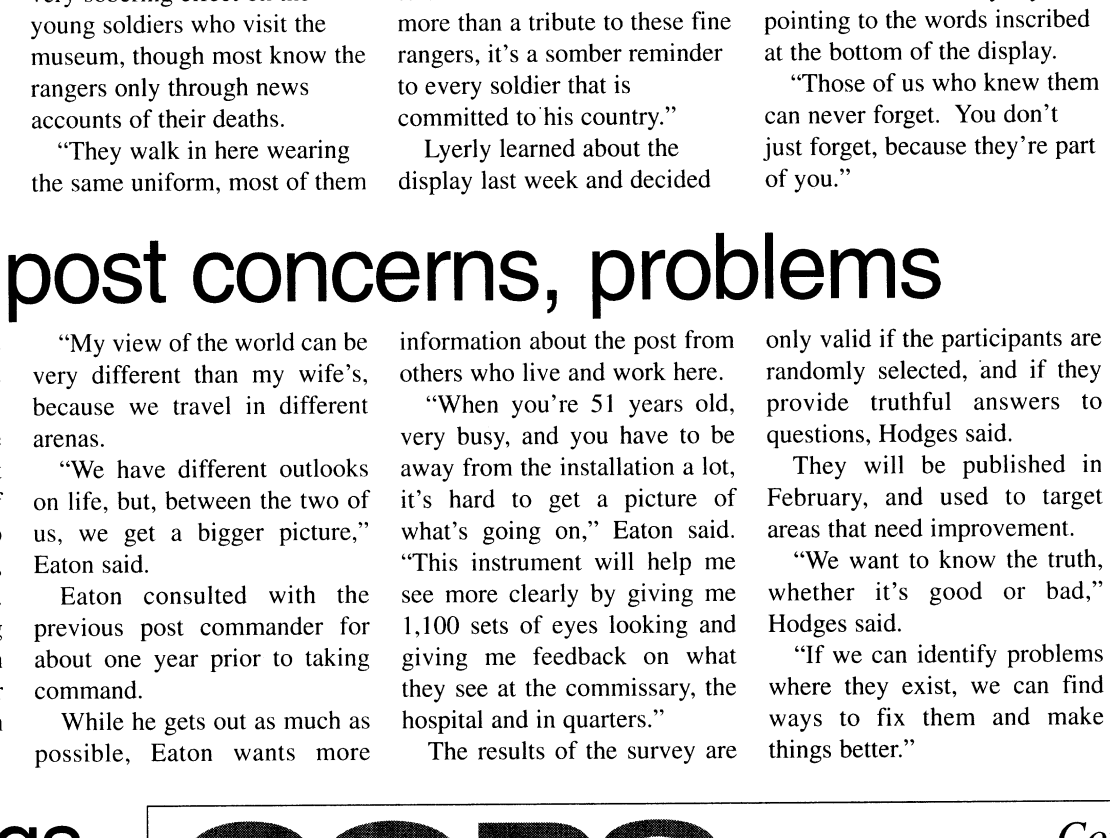
"Edmunds always wanted to do everything, and Stonesifer was willing to do anything. They met the standard and set an example for every other soldier in the company," said Lyerly, who visited the display for the first time Tuesday.

"Funny thing is, they were so much alike and so opposite," he said. "Stonesifer was always joking and teasing. When I picture him he's always got a smile on his face. He'd go out of his way to be your friend. Edmunds was always there for you if you needed him, but he was the quiet, serious one."

The 20-year-old Edmunds was already a member of B Company when Lyerly arrived in January 1999. Stonesifer, 28, a former philosophy major at the University of Montana, arrived shortly thereafter.

The three shared "the best of times and the worst of times," Lyerly said.

"Not just us — the whole group of us, the whole platoon. We were like family. We deployed to some of the worst places imaginable," he said. "We went through it all, the mud and rain and heat and exhaustion, and we loved it. We ate together, slept together, sat around the fire together and told stories and laughed. What makes a family isn't your name or blood. It's what you go through together that bonds you, you know."



Bridgett Siter

Spc. Larry Lyerly visits the National Infantry Museum's newest display, *"... lest we forget," which* pays homage to two of Lyerly's friends.

Frank Hanner, the museum's director, said the display has a very sobering effect on the young soldiers who visit the museum, though most know the rangers only through news accounts of their deaths.

"They walk in here wearing the same uniform, most of them about the same age as these soldiers were, and they realize the uncertainty of their own future," Hanner said. "These two were young and healthy and well-trained and willing to go and fight, but they expected to come back alive. This is more than a tribute to these fine rangers, it's a somber reminder to every soldier that is committed to his country."

Lyerly learned about the display last week and decided to visit the museum to pay tribute to his friends.

"It's still real fresh. For a long time it didn't seem real — it didn't sink in. This (display) is good. It helps. But '... lest we forget' is for people who didn't know them," Lyerly said, pointing to the words inscribed at the bottom of the display.

"Those of us who knew them can never forget. You don't just forget, because they're part of you."

courts-martial

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

• At a general court-martial Nov. 16, Pvt. Terrance L. Mack, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of three specifications of stealing U.S. currency of more than $100 and four specifications of wrongfully opening and stealing mail matter.

He was sentenced to confinement for a period of four years, reduction in pay grade to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad-conduct discharge from service.

• At a general court-martial Nov. 1, Pvt. Jeffrey J. Jacklick, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, was convicted of one specification of drunken operation of a vehicle and one specification of making, drawing or uttering checks without sufficient funds.

He was sentenced to confinement for 18 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad-conduct discharge from service.

• At a general court-martial Dec. 12, Spc. Wallace J. Benson III, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, was convicted of one specification of stealing personal property and U.S. currency of more than $100, three specifications of stealing U.S. currency of more than $100 and one specification of assault.

He was sentenced to confinement for 20 months, reduction in pay grade to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a bad-conduct discharge from service.

Survey: Identifies post concerns, problems

Continued from A-1

polling," Ralph said.

"He'll have 95 percent confidence that this is the right answer or this is what the installation feels about whatever objective is being targeted," he said.

There are other ways to give feedback besides the survey, such as the comment cards placed at the PX.

There are also annual assessments made by individual organizations on post, but the magnitude of this survey is installationwide, Ralph said.

Although the survey is to be given to soldiers and post employees, there are hopes of expanding it in the future to include family members, retirees and contract workers. Eaton would like soldiers taking the survey to collaborate with family members to get a better idea of what is happening on post.

"My view of the world can be very different than my wife's, because we travel in different arenas.

"We have different outlooks on life, but, between the two of us, we get a bigger picture," Eaton said.

Eaton consulted with the previous post commander for about one year prior to taking command.

While he gets out as much as possible, Eaton wants more information about the post from others who live and work here.

"When you're 51 years old, very busy, and you have to be away from the installation a lot, it's hard to get a picture of what's going on," Eaton said. "This instrument will help me see more clearly by giving me 1,100 sets of eyes looking and giving me feedback on what they see at the commissary, the hospital and in quarters."

The results of the survey are only valid if the participants are randomly selected, and if they provide truthful answers to questions, Hodges said.

They will be published in February, and used to target areas that need improvement.

"We want to know the truth, whether it's good or bad," Hodges said.

"If we can identify problems where they exist, we can find ways to fix them and make things better."

Bill: Delays closings

Continued from A-1

The bill not only provides more financial assistance with moving expenses but also a boost in construction spending.

This including improvements to military family housing.

"Halfway around the globe, thousands of sons and daughters are engaged in a noble cause against the forces of evil and intolerance," said Rep. Bob Stump, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, in an Associated Press article.

"Our job is to support them, provide them the necessary resources and tools to successfully accomplish this task and ensure they are safely returned to their families," Stump said.

COPS CORNER

Community Oriented Policing

The Fort Benning military police will be conducting speed enforcement patrols in the following areas during the holiday season:

Thursday	McGraw Manor
Dec. 31	Battle Park

Safety first:

If music from car stereos can be heard 15 feet away, it is in violation of the post policy.

MURRAY'S AUTO SALES

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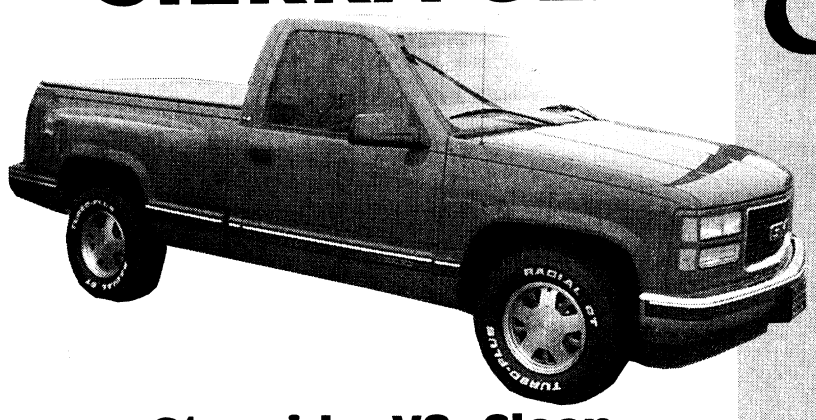

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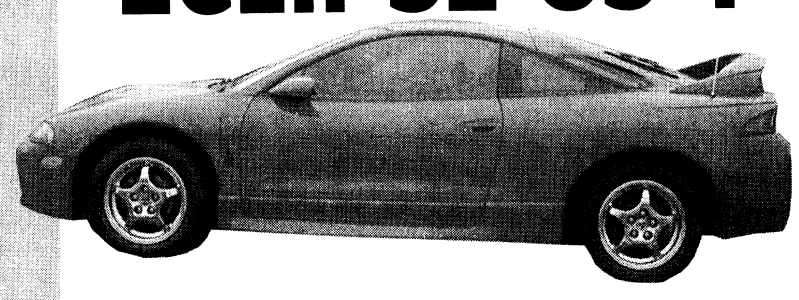

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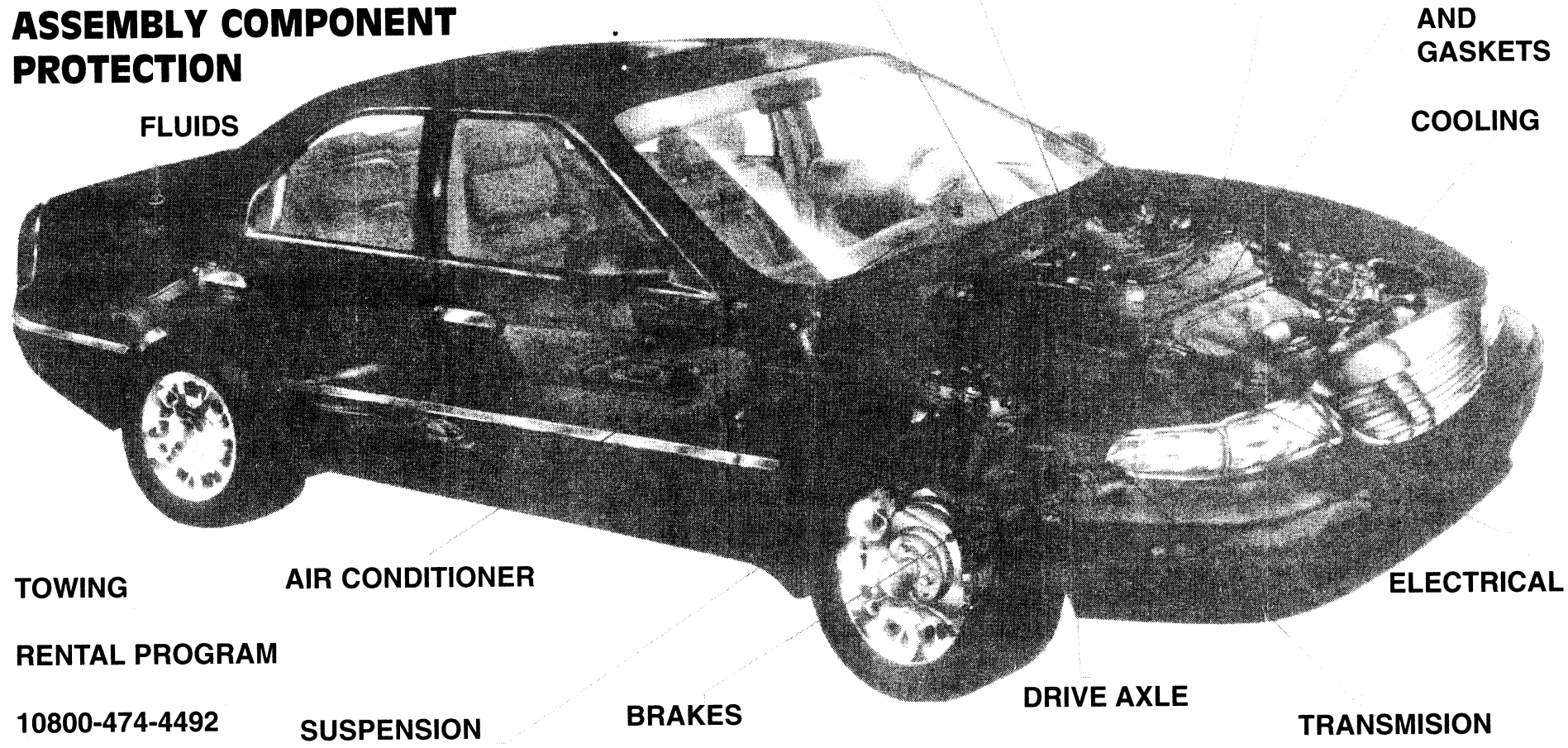

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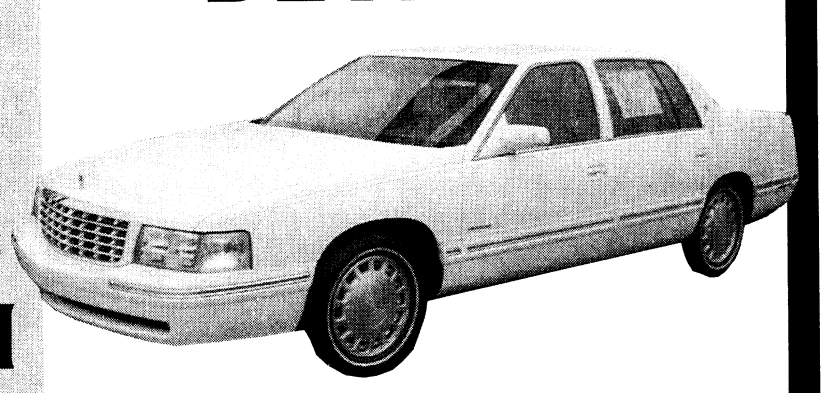

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PLDC graduate earns four top awards

MI soldier sets standards for academy

Sgt. Samantha M. Torres
Bayonet staff

When Spc. Teressa Petosky, 206th Military Intelligence Battalion, reported to Fort Benning to begin leadership training, she did not intend to dominate her class and make history.

Primary Leadership Development Course Class 02-02 student, Petosky earned the distinguished honor graduate award, the commandant inspection award, the leadership award and made the commandant's list. It is the first time in the history of the Henry Caro NCO Academy that one soldier has earned four of the five honors during a cycle of PLDC.

The military intelligence soldier's APFT score of 297 placed her in the top three, narrowly keeping her from racking up all five achievement awards.

"She did not set out to get all these awards," classmate Spc. Gloria Esquivel said. "She just stayed motivated and always took the initiative."

Petosky and Esquivel are both stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., and attended the PLDC preparatory course. Esquivel said the Arabic linguist was a wallflower during the prep course.

"I could not prepare for this course," Petosky said. "Once the cadre appointed me to a leadership position, I just reacted."

Petosky said she learned about leadership by watching the small group leaders and the other students when they held leadership positions. She took note, made adjustments and, when she was made student first sergeant, she set out to be fair.

"She did not do this well just because she is an MI soldier, " said Staff Sgt. Ramiro Ramirez, Petosky's small group leader.

"She earned them because she is motivated, she asked a lot of questions, she helped out her classmates and asked for advice from students and cadre."

As Petosky began racking up the recognition, other students rallied behind her.

"Early in the cycle her squad believed in her," Ramirez said. "Her likable personality and good interpersonal skills definitely are two of her strengths her classmates recognized."

In the classroom, during physical training or in the field, her classmates continued to encourage Petosky to do well by offering advice and share their soldiering experiences and knowledge.

"It was a good atmosphere," Petosky said. "I received encouragement from the other students to do well, especially in the field, by experienced field soldiers. I expected some people to hold back, but my classmates continued to encourage me to do my best."

This soldier learned more than just leadership during the course. Petosky said she learned about herself through others.

"Other people are telling me I make a good NCO, a good leader," the three-year Army veteran said. "That has never been related to me before. Back at Fort Gordon, I have my duties and the responsibilities of my job. After this course and talking to my SGLs, other options seem open to me. It has been a growing experience."

Petosky said she does not know if she will make the military a career. She will return to Fort Gordon, her husband, a Marine Military Intelligence corporal stationed at Parris Island, at the MI Battalion.

29th Infantry Regiment answers annual challenge

Unit competes in 'Pioneer Challenge"

Sgt. John Lewis
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

As the clouds rolled in on a chilly, wet December morning, the 29th Infantry Regiment kicked off the first day of its competitive Pioneer Challenge on Simpson Range.

Rival unit teams attempted to qualify, without zero, using the M-16 A2 rifle. The defending champions, C Company, 1st Battalion, were present, along with opposing challengers from A and B companies.

"C Company is favored to win. They are the three-time Pioneer Challenge champions," said Sgt. 1st Class Daniel L. Harris, who was in charge of the Pioneer Challenge.

Each year, squad-level teams from various units enter the Pioneer Challenge to demonstrate their military occupational specialty competence as well as physical endurance and teambuilding leadership skills.

Contending teams encountered 10 events including: M-16 A2 combat qualification, M-240 B combat qualification, leader's reactionary course, 5.9 mile litter carry, day and night land navigation, alternate Army physical fitness test, obstacle course, common task training and pugil stick matches.

While using live ammunition, rival teams proved their ability to engage a target on the battlefield using the M-16 A2 and M-240 B small arms weapons.

Field expedient thinking was demonstrated in the leader's reactionary course as challengers faced battlefield-simulated hazards.

"The LRC is a mental and physical event," said Staff Sergeant Donnie Bobo, the Pioneer Challenge NCOIC. "Today the squads must negotiate 13 stations in two hours," he said.

Life-saving measures and teamwork combine in the litter carry event.

The day and night land navigation courses required teams to revert to basic infantry skills, Harris said.

In order to navigate when modern equipment malfunctions on the battlefield, each soldier must be familiar with terrain association, pace count and map orientation.

During a modified APFT, competing squads showed muscular strength and endurance.

"This is the stepping stone for the infantryman," Harris said.

Each team was given five minutes to do push-ups, three minutes to do sit-ups, and three minutes to do pull-ups.

Bolton Confidence Course was used where challengers encountered various mentally and physically oppositional teambuilding obstacles.

During the CTT portion, each team demonstrated basic soldiering skills.

Claymore mines, map reading and combat vehicle identification were among the common tasks in this tactical proficiency test.



Sgt. John Lewis

Second day competition escalates as Bravo Team clears the hurdle in the High Step Over obstacle on Bolton Confidence Course.

In the evening of the second day of fierce competition, units struggled in hand-to-hand combat pugil stick matches. Team members cheered loudly as their strongest warriors viciously attacked each other in grueling conflict.

The winning decision of the Pioneer Challenge came down to the last pugil stick match, as squad members from A and C Companies engaged in the final skirmish.

Each unit gave its best in the two-day competition, A Company prevailed as the new Pioneer Challenge champion, with C and B Companies coming in second and third, respectively.

Regulations spell out leave, special pass rules

DA form 31 needs to be filled in accurately

2nd Lt. Mamie Murphy
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

It is always important for soldiers to fill out a request for leave or a pass.

It is especially so during the holiday season when a majority of soldiers will take time off from work.

Any soldier, not currently in training, can apply for leave or a pass anytime they are not required for duty. It is the commander's responsibility to encourage soldiers to take maximum use of their leave.

A request and authority for leave, DA form 31, is what the Army uses to track who is on leave, and how many days of chargeable leave they have taken. It is also proof that the soldier was granted permission to be away from the place of duty and a copy should always be kept while on leave or pass.

Passes can be taken with leave, but according to AR 600-8-10, "A pass begins and terminates on post, at the duty location, or at the location from where soldier normally commutes to duty before leave begins."

The opposite is also true if a pass is taken after leave.

Special passes can also be used in the three and four-day varieties to accommodate soldier needs. For example, special recognition of exceptional performance of duty, to attend observances of major religious events, to exercise voting responsibilities, are just some of the times when a special pass would be appropriate.

Regular passes are normally used for an absence from post, or place of duty, during normal off duty hours.

Special passes include duty days. A four-day special pass must include at least two consecutive non-duty days. For example, the end of work on Thursday until Monday morning.

Three-day special passes must include at least one duty day. However, special passes cannot be granted together with leave.

When filling out a DA 31, in block 17, the remarks block, the soldier needs to have this statement.

"I understand that, if I require other than emergency medical service, I am required to contact Tricare at 1-888-999-5195."

For more leave and pass information, see AR 600-8-10 and TRADOC Regulation 350-6.

National Guard Bradley course changes in length

Soldiers learn to adapt

Capt. Damien W. Choi
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Three NCOs from the 49th Armored Division Texas National Guard graduated from the Bradley Master Gunner Course Nov. 29.

However, instead of taking 13 weeks to reach graduation, it took 13 months.

These three master gunners graduated from the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Master Gunner Distance Learning Pilot Course. This concept was introduced in late 1999.

The concern of the National Guard was, and still is, the best master gunner course candidates often have trouble in attending the 13-week course because of their commitment to their civilian employers.

The 13-month course started Oct. 9, 2000, and retained the same content as the resident course. Students completed practical exercises, homework assignments and a short-range training plan.

Similarly, the cadre spent extensive hours converting the program of instruction slides to video, sending and receiving e-mails and traveling to Texas to administer tests.

The course was long for both the students and cadre.

"This was intentional because the two active training periods had to be split over two fiscal years and training could only be conducted one weekend a month," said Sgt. 1st Class Charles L. Inderrieden, course developer.

Engineers celebrate history

Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Williams
36th Engineer Group

Soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group celebrated Native American Heritage Month with a cultural retreat to the Chattahoochee Indian Heritage Center, located next to Fort Mitchell Cemetery, Ala., Dec. 4.

While at the center, the 13th Combat Support Battalion hosted a program for group soldiers, which highlighted the significance of the center, to include the contributions made by Native Americans.

Master Sgt. William Cole, 13th CSB, emphasized the various contributions of Native Americans .

He said Native Americans are known for the introduction of corn, potato, sugar cane, beans, peppers and many types of squash.

The irony is Native Americans suffered with the arrival of the Europeans due to diseases, such as small pox and the flu, that were transmitted from camp to camp unbeknownst to the Europeans; however, the foods that were significant to that culture flourished in Europe.

Native Americans were one-fifth of the world population during the 1500s, and many of their teachings live on today.

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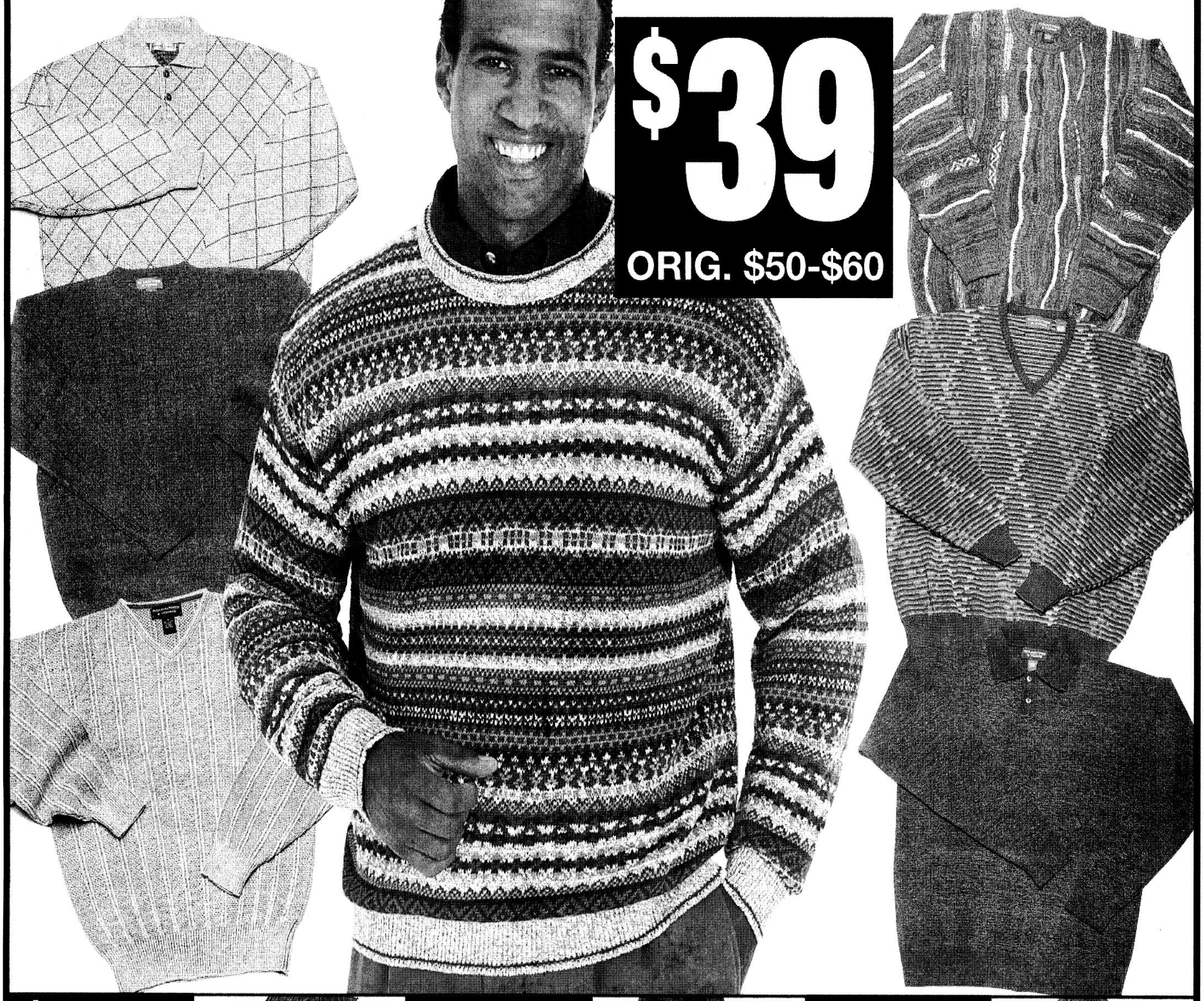

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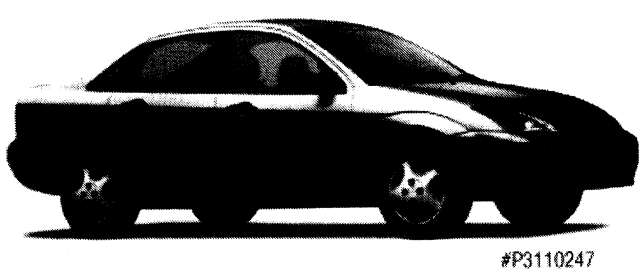

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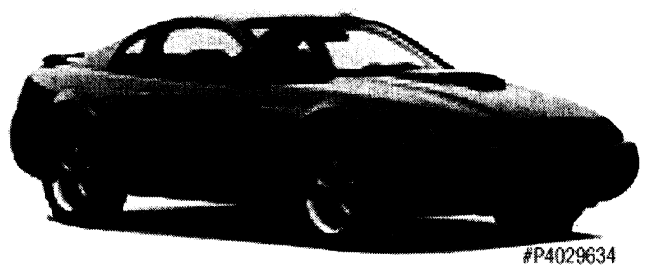

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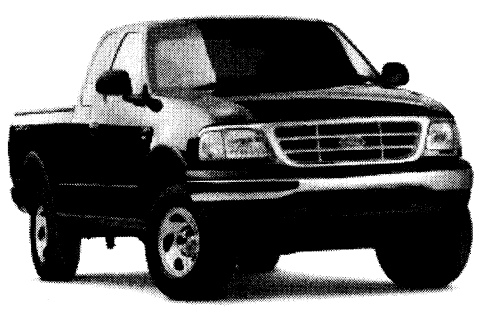

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02 F150 REG CAB

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02 F150 SUPERCAB

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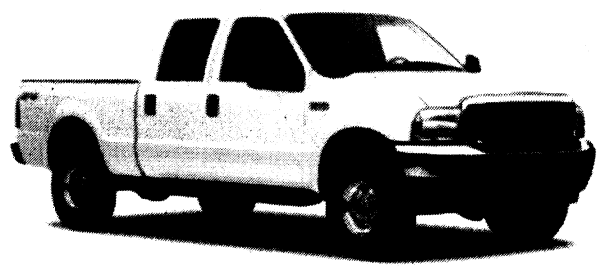

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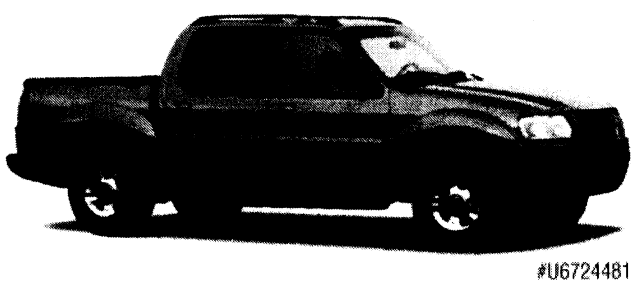

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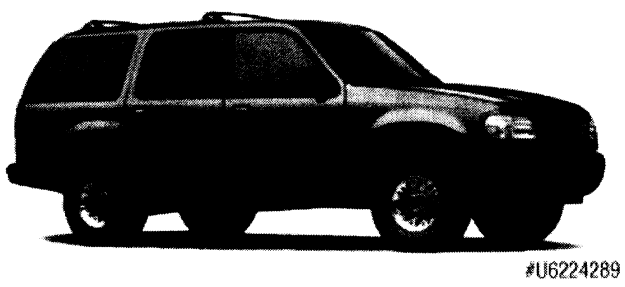

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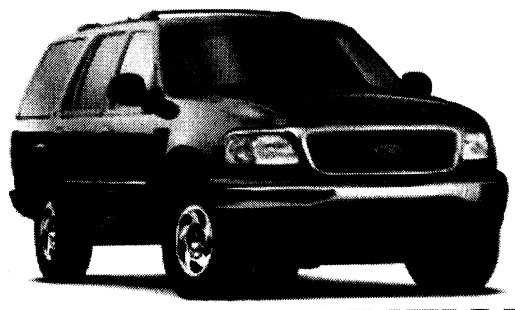

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Fort Benning schools get new playgrounds

Reginna Small
Bayonet correspondent

Stowers Elementary School dedicated its new playground equipment to the schoolchildren Dec. 12.

Initially Stowers planned to replace only the playground used by younger children, pre-K through the second grade, with money the parent-teacher organization raised. But because of left over year-end funds, all the playgrounds could be replaced.

The PTO raised $7,000 last year, said Cheryl Gibson, PTO president. But the playground they wanted cost nearly $130,000.

"In July I received a phone call from Mike Starrett (Stowers assistant principal)," Gibson said. "He told me that we were getting a new playground."

Stowers isn't the only school to get new equipment. Department of Defense Education Activity year-end money is funding new playgrounds for all post elementary schools.

"We wanted a fun and safe place for the children to play," said Dr. Dell McMullen, Fort Benning Schools superintendent.

The new playgrounds are designed with safety in mind. The hard surface of grass and dirt has been replaced with a very thick layer of small wood chips. The old equipment was replaced with a more forgiving hard plastic equipment.

"It is a safer environment," said Tom Dignan, principal of Stowers. "It is a place for the children to gather and we hope the families will enjoy it as much as the children will."

Kindergartner Daniel Kent was excited about the new playground equipment.

"It's good. The slide is bigger than the old one, and I like to climb on the monkey bars," Kent said.

Fifth-grader Ricky Robinson was happy about the new equipment.

"I am glad we got it," Robinson said. "The younger kids had most of the playground equipment and we only had bars. Now we have this and we are excited."

The schools are donating the old equipment, said Sgt. Maj. Ronnie Porter, Fort Benning Community Life officer. The old equipment, which is still serviceable, will be used in some of the community parks.



Lori Egan

Daniel Kent, a kindergartner at Stowers Elementary School, climbs the school's new playground equipment "like a monkey." "That's why they call it monkey bars," the 6-year-old said.

Helping hands



Bridgett Siter

Kindergartner Patrick Roublow carries a boxful of turnips from the Dexter Elementary School e-Club's winter garden. The club donated a truck load of vegetables to the House of Mercy, a homeless shelter in Columbus Tuesday. Club members, parents and Earnestine Ezekiel, club director, visited the home and sang Christmas carols to the residents.

Workshops benefit teachers

Staff development courses enhance classroom learning

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

This is the fourth of a five-part series that will take a closer look at the Department of Defense Education Activity's Community Strategic Plan, and specifically how it is being implemented in Fort Benning schools. This installment looks at CSP's goal three, Motivated, High Performing, Diverse Workforce, which states " ... administrators at all levels will continually recruit, hire, support, evaluate and recognize personnel in order to retain a highly motivated and committed workforce ... ."

Mable Wilson drives more than an hour each way, to and from Loyd Elementary School, where she teaches special education. She's been traveling from her home in Newnan to Fort Benning every school day for more than 10 years.

"I love my home in Newnan, but I love my job, too," Wilson said. "I've compared the Fort Benning school system to others in Atlanta and Newnan, closer to my house, and they just don't stack up. So it's worth the drive."

Wilson called Fort Benning schools "top-notch" for their dedication to students and staff.

Like all teachers in the state of Georgia, she's required to renew her teaching certification every five years — a real challenge for someone who spend nearly three hours on the road each day. A minimum of 10 credit hours, or 100 classroom hours, are required for recertification.

The Fort Benning school system has made it easier for Wilson and her coworkers to get the education they need at a convenient time and location. Most Tuesdays, "early dismissal" day for Fort Benning students, teachers attend staff development courses, where they receive the necessary credits for recertification. The courses are free to Fort Benning teachers.

"That's one of the advantages of working here,"

See **LEARNING,** B-3

Post pupils provide praise

Wilson gives back to those who serve

Laura Martinson
Special to Bayonet

Wilson Elementary School students are wrapping up the first half of the school year. But that's not all their wrapping. The students have had a busy year of gift giving, and the gifts have come in many forms, anything from a can of green beans to a pair of socks.

"There are a lot of people out there who don't have the things we do," said Bobby Hawk, a fifth-grader. "We're lucky to have all the things we have, so we should help the ones who need it."

The students are now learning about the Army value selfless service. In the process, they too have become examples of what it means to serve.

Last week, the students donated a quilt made of drawings by each individual student to the families of victims of the Sept. 11 attacks and the soldiers now fighting the war on terror. They are presently collecting socks to donate to Afghan children, and making Christmas cards, letters and emails to send to troops abroad.

The students also took baked goods to Sand Hill last week and made several stops at the Basic Combat Training Brigade, the school's partners in education. This is the second "thank-you" trip made to soldiers of BCTB this year.

"They are so motivated and they do so much for us," said Capt. Wendy Martin, BCTB.

"The soldiers help the school in so many ways, so around the holidays we like to say thanks," said Margaret Koger, gifted education teacher.

Phyllis Parker, Wilson's principal, agrees that it's the soldiers who deserve the thanks.

"Our partners are great. They will do anything they can to help us. There hasn't been an event this year that they haven't made it to,"

See **WILSON,** B-3

Project strengthens bond between students, friends

Teacher combines art, reading, writing for class

Tonya Johnson
Bayonet staff

Anne Trawick loves combining art, reading and writing with her students.

Trawick is a gifted education teacher at Loyd Elementary and for the past 10 or 15 years, she has always planned a special project for the students to work on. That special project is called "Holiday books."

The project involves students brainstorming, planning, researching and putting together books for their classmates. This year Trawick's gifted students prepared books for their special needs classmates.

"The main purpose for the books is several reasons," said Trawick. "Students practice mechanical skills and write for a real audience, and I want my students to learn about giving. When you give, you receive the most. Children are never too young to learn this."

Through the years Trawick has some fond memories concerning the "Holiday Books," formerly known as "Big Books."

"Big Books" was a project for seventh graders to make a book for kindergartners. It also told a story, but the books were made on laminated construction paper.

Now most of the work is done on the computer.

"It's a lot easier, and we don't have to waste unnecessary time rewriting on paper. Plus it's not as expensive as laminating pages," Trawick said.

Each child is paired with their classmate at random. The book must consist of at least 15

See **GIFTED,** B-3

Think safety when buying holiday gifts

Choose toys appropriate for age

Martin Army Community Hospital

Editor's note: *Adapted from A Guide from the Toy Industry Foundation*

The holiday season is once again upon us. Parents, grandparents, other family and friends are making preparations for Christmas Day. Children are anxiously awaiting to see what toys the holiday season will bring. Listed are 10 steps to fun and safe play:

1. Before shopping for toys, consider the child's age, interests and abilities.

2. When shopping, read labels. Look for age ranges and safety warnings.

3. Be especially careful when choosing toys for children under 3. Select toys that are free of small pieces, pieces that can separate or be broken off, are lightweight, have no sharp edges or points and are non-toxic.

4. At home, carefully read instructions for assembly and use. Keep product information for future references. Always complete warranty cards.

5. Remove and discard all packing from a toy before giving it to a baby or small child.

6. Consider the home environment in which a child will play with a toy. A toy intended for an older child may be dangerous in the hands of a younger one.

7. Supervise children when they play and set good examples of safe play.

8. Remind caregivers of safety concerns.

9. Choose a safe storage place for toys.

10. Check toys at least every three months to determine their safety. Make any repairs immediately or throw away damaged toys.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in 2000 there were an estimated 191,000 toy-related injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms.

There was a rise in estimated toy-related injuries from 1999 to 2000, primarily attributed to a rise in injuries associated with unpowered scooters. Do not allow your loved one to become a victim. Shop smart, be smart.

For more information, call Patrice Cathright, Community Health Nursing, at 545-4041.

Christmas decorations



Maj. Milton Mariani

Angie Chesser, Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, works on an original hand-painted ornament of the school's shield, which will be displayed on the Infantry Hall Christmas tree throughout the season.

Many Fort Benning businesses will be closed in observance of the holidays Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Among those closed Monday are the Child Development Centers, Youth Services and School Age Services.

The Follow Me Golf Course will remain open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, but will be closed Tuesday. Kefurt, Audie Murphy, Briant Wells, Infantry Hall and Santiago Fitness Centers will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, but will be closed Tuesday.

Sayers Memorial Library will be open 10 a.m to 6 p.m. Monday and Dec. 31, but will be closed Tuesday and Jan. 1.

THE BAYONET
wishes you **Happy Holidays**.
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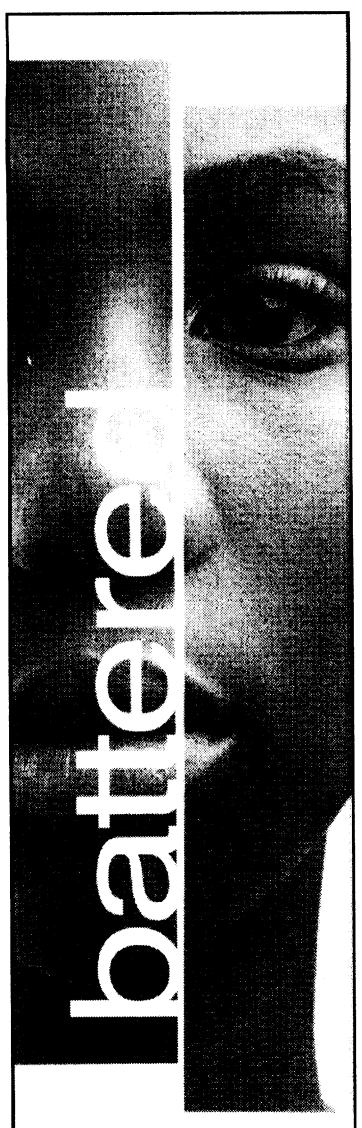

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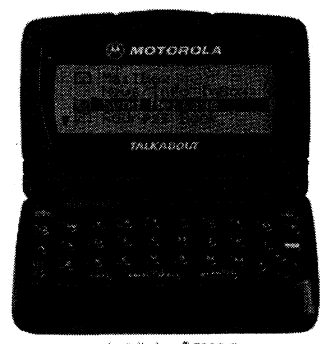

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community notes

on post

MACH holiday hours — The staff of Martin Army Community Hospital would like to remind the Fort Benning Community to stay safe and have a happy holiday season.

During the holidays, MACH hours will change. All clinics and the refill pharmacy will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Dec. 31.

Victory Clinic will remain open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 31.

During this time all emergencies should report directly to the emergency room.

The main hospital pharmacy will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The Health Care Information Line is available 24-hours a day and is staffed by nurses who can answer medical questions quickly and with advice that can be used. To reach the line, call 1-800-333-5331.

Active-duty and Tricare Prime patients traveling outside Fort Benning are reminded to call the primary care manager within 24 hours of seeking medical care to obtain authorization for payment.

The PCM can be reached by calling 1-888-293-2148.

For more information, call 544-2041 or 544-2042.

Income Tax Assistance Center — Volunteers are needed to work in the Income Tax Assistance Center during the 2002 tax season.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Legal Assistance Division of the Staff Judge Advocate will provide training.

Child care will be provided while you volunteer. Volunteers are asked to contribute at least four hours per week, and schedules are flexible.

For more information, or to sign up, call Ann Pratcher at 545-5485, Cheryl Goliday at 545-7517, or the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

OSC nominations sought — The Officers' Spouses' Club is seeking nominations for the 2002-2003 Executive Board, if you are interested in being considered for a position or know of someone who would be interested, call Michele Linton, Parliamentarian, at 687-2080 or e-mail to mlinton@sprintmail.com.

AA meetings — Fort Benning's Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday in the basement of Building 241.

The goal of the AA meetings is to support people fighting alcohol addiction.

For more information, call 545-4415 or 545-1138.

Car care — Drop-off vehicles scheduled for maintenance by an Auto Skills mechanic will begin 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Quick lube service, do-it-yourself and all other services will be offered 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 545-2337 or 545-7048.

ACT test date — College-bound high school students can take the ACT Assessment Feb. 9, the next nationwide test date.

The registration postmark deadline is Jan. 4.

Late registration postmark deadline is Jan. 18 (an additional fee is required for late registration).

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including all Ivy League schools.

The test fee is $24 ($27 in Florida). Colleges use ACT scores, along with a student's high school GPA and other information to help determine admissions and the appropriate course placement for new students.

For more information, including registration forms and free test prep materials, see your high school counselor or register online at ACT's Web site, www.act.org.

The Web site also has helpful information including sample tests, the opportunity to order test preparation materials and links to useful sites including a free online college financial aid needs estimator.

Flu shots available — Flu shots for Fort Benning teachers and childcare workers will be provided at the Dermatology Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Shots will be given on a walk-in basis.

Hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m and Wednesday at 7 to 11 a.m.

Please bring your medical records for proper documentation and be prepared for possibly having to wait upon arrival.

off post

Carpenter's Way Ranch — The Carpenter's Way Ranch invites those interested in the ministry of the organization to join them on the "Third Thursday" of each month for lunch and a tour of the ranch.

Carpenter's Way provides a group home for area foster children on the 33-acre property in Cataula.

There is no cost to attend the Thursday lunch, but call in advance to make your reservation. The ranch is located at 1645 Hunter Road in Cataula.

For more information, call 322-5406.

Poem contest — The Texas Poetry Alliance is offering a $1,000 grand prize in their annual spiritual poetry contest open to the public.

There is no entry fee and everyone is invited to submit a poem.

To enter, send one poem 20 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 3412A Moonlight Ave, El Paso, Texas 79904.

Or enter on-line at www.freecontest.com.

The deadline for entering is Jan. 18. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

Editors reserve the right to publish the winning poems.

Volunteer tutors needed — Volunteer tutors are needed for the upcoming school year at Eddy Middle School, Rothschild Middle and Eastway Elementary School.

Volunteers will be helping students in first through eighth grade in subjects like reading and math.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisie Honor at 687-8808.

Learning: Keeps teachers up to date

Continued from B-1

Wilson said. "It's a great help to the teachers, especially those of us who travel. It keeps me current on training and technology and helps me meet my recertification requirements."

Gail Wilson, Fort Benning School's director of staff development, said most Fort Benning teachers acquire "far more credits than they need" through staff development courses.

"Rarely do we have someone with just 10 credit hours," she said. "Our teachers have the desire to stay on the cutting edge, to stay abreast of the newest teaching techniques and the most current technology.

"Not all of our courses are requirements, some are optional. So the fact that they want to be there speaks highly of our teachers," Wilson said.

Besides Tuesday afternoon staff development course, teachers attend systemwide training during three in-service days each year.

"There we offer courses that parallel our priorities systemwide, lots of literacy and technology workshops," Wilson said. "But the schools also offer courses and workshops that address priorities unique to their own needs."

Fort Benning schools have also worked with Columbus State University's Instructional Technology Center and math department, the Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center and Netschools Orion to develop training courses and programs for Fort Benning teachers. Nearly all post teachers have completed seven days of training on integrating technology throughout classroom curriculums, training required by the state of Georgia for all teachers by 2006.

"It's our goal to offer our teachers a wide variety of courses that apply to what they're doing in the classroom," Wilson said. "And that's the bottom line. These teachers are here because they love teaching kids, so they're excited about the training that enhances their students' education."

Books: Bring smiles to children

Continued from B-1

pages, with the story containing a problem and solution. The special needs student is the main character, the protagonist.

Bethany Ray, a fifth-grader, enjoyed making her book, *Santa Joins the Military*. In her book, Santa Claus joins the military for job security, but receives news he's needed back at the North Pole.

"This was a fun project," she said. "I like to write and draw. One day I want to become an author and illustrator."

Terry Hemingway, also a fifth-grader, enjoyed the project.

"I've learned about English and how to group and crop pictures. And it was fun working on the computer," he said.

Those are the typical responses Trawick usually receives.

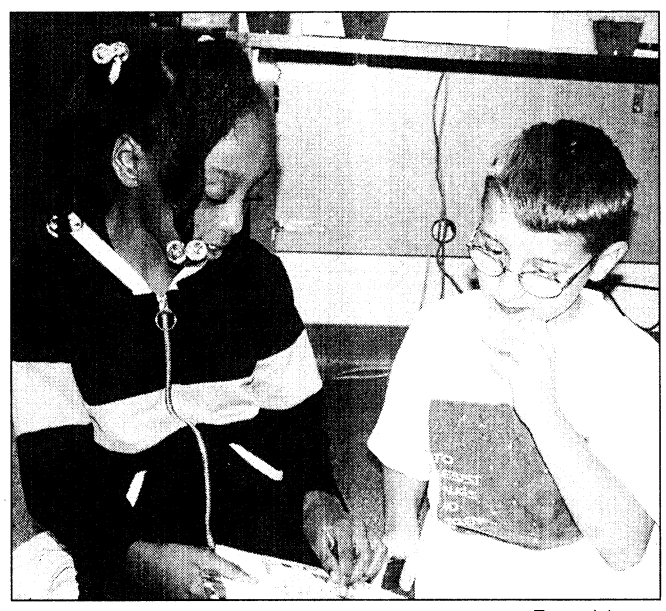
"This project gives children a real reason to write. I see when they do something for a real purpose, they approach it with enthusiasm," she said. "Some of them even came on Saturdays for a few hours to work on their books."

Tonya Graves said her third-grade daughter, Toya Carter, has influenced her to write.

"After looking at her project, I'm inspired to write," Graves said. "She did a great job, and it's thoughtful for all them to make a book and share with their classmates."

The holiday books took three weeks to complete, and Tuesday, the books were presented to the main characters of the books.

"This is a great project, one I truly believe in," said Angie McPherson, principal. "It gives students a chance to write and do something for others. Presenting the books is a huge payoff for them."



Tonya Johnson

Toya Carter (left), a third-grader in Anne Trawick's gifted students class, reads to Robert Knot, the hero of her book. Trawick's class spent three weeks in class and a few Saturdays completing the books.

Wilson: Gives back to community

Continued from B-1

Parker said. "We are trying to teach the children to be good citizens and to do the right thing. They are learning that giving is a gift."

"Some people give because they want something in return," said Michelia Rivera, fifth grade. "But I just give because some people need things in their lives, and I can help give that to them."

The school has also recently held canned good drives for the local community and for the families and firefighters of New York and Washington, D.C. In the spring, the school intends to continue its humanitarian efforts by collecting baseball caps for cancer patients.

The school is a member of the Kids Care Project, which is a club designed to develop compassion and the spirit of charity in children. The project, with over 800 registered clubs in 50 states, does this by providing hands on service projects that benefit the needy in their local and global community. The project estimates over 1.7 million dollars in relief last year, and has reached 3.6 million people.

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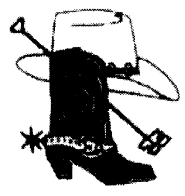
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The Bayonet's

feature teacher



Kris Keske, a fifth-grade teacher at Loyd Elementary School.

Personal: Keske lives in Smiths Station, Ala., with her husband David, a printer for Hallmark, and their two sons, Sam, 16, and Mark, 14.

Education and History: Keske received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Beaver College. Upon graduation, she joined the Peace Corps, and went overseas to Palau, a small island in the South Pacific. She taught English as a second language to children and adults for two years before moving to Tehran, Iran, where she taught second grade and P.E. for two years. When hostages were taken at the American embassy in Tehran, tensions mounted, which made living and teaching there more complicated.

"It was a very unsettling experience," Keske said. "I had to move several times to safer areas within the city."

Keske soon returned home to the U.S., where her career took a surprising turn. "I joined the Army. I think it was probably in response to my experiences in Iran, and it offered me stability that I had not experienced there," Keske said.

She chose Fort Benning to be close to her grandmother. It was there — in a mess hall — that she met her future husband.

After three and a half years in the Army, Keske's life took yet another drastic. She and her husband ventured through the country for a year behind the wheel of a tractor-trailer. When a drunk driver pulled out in front of them and their truck was totaled, they decided a new line of work might be a good idea. She got her master's degree in elementary education from Columbus State University and began teaching at Fort Benning in 1988. She has taught fourth grade for 11 years, and fifth grade for two.

Philosophy: "I want children to love to read. There are so many experiences to be had by reading books," Keske said. "Everybody should get another perspective on life, and you can certainly get that from books." Keske has an area set aside in her classroom where students can get comfy on a couch or an oversized pillow for quiet reading. She has made it a part of her teaching practice to do everything the students are doing.

"I do what they do so I can understand where they are coming from and make sure the tests are fair," Keske said.

On teaching the military child: "I really like military kids. They are more flexible, and more accepting of differences," she said. "They've had more experiences, and I feel blessed to have them. The sad part is I often have to say good-bye to them."

On the rewards of teaching: "The rewards are many. I am so lucky to do what I like," Keske said. She was recently invited to attend a school banquet with a former fourth-grade student.

"When they remember you in 12th grade, that makes teaching fulfilling. When I have made a difference in a child's life, it makes it all worthwhile."

Panther parents participate in programs

Loyd Elementary School

As part of the Department of Defense Educational Activity Community Strategic Plan, Loyd Elementary School is doing its part to get parents actively involved in their children's education.

So far this year, parent participation has been impressive for the majority of the activities offered for them. Research shows that increased parental involvement leads to increased student achievement. Therefore, it is Loyd's goal to have all parents participate with their children in school planned events centered around literacy. Here are some of the events held over the past few weeks.



Courtesy photos

Cheryl Gramer helps her daughter, Marissa, improve her literacy.

• Literacy lessons at Loyd

On Oct. 24 parents of students in pre-K through second-grade were invited to participate in a literacy related lesson with their children during the school day.

Often, the word 'literacy' automatically makes one think of reading, however these lessons involved all subject areas, even math. Strategies were presented so parents in turn could try them at home. They received a firsthand view of how to integrate some form of literacy into every aspect of the curriculum.

In January, parents of third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students will have the opportunity to participate in the same program.

• Partners-in-Print

Partners-in-Print was an activity offered to students and their parents Nov. 5. Each grade level presented a fun activity that focused on school curriculum the parent and child could enjoy doing together. When these activities ended, some of the fathers read to groups of students and their parents. Topics offered by each grade level were as follows:

Pre-K — learning from environmental print

Kindergarten — circle time, writing and reading

First grade — homework tips; writing in math

Second grade — using a rubric in writing

Third grade — homework tips; writing in math

Fourth grade — circular math

Fifth grade — writing with tangrams and pentominoes.

• F.B.I.

A new program, Fathers Being Involved, has kicked off at Loyd this year. It is a program designed for fathers or any other adult male living in the home, to have a more active role in their child's educational development within the school setting.

The first organizational meeting was Nov. 29 and officers were elected. The officers are: Daniel Gomez — president; Ray Kawski — vice president; Mike Menapace — secretary; and Roy Trevino — telephone chairperson. These fathers, knowing the hectic schedules of soldiers, suggested the meetings be Saturday mornings. All interested Loyd students are invited to attend and get involved.

• Other fun events

Academically related activities are not the only activities parents have been invited to attend.

During the week before Thanksgiving, parents of students in all grades were invited to physical education classes to "Turkey Trot" for a mile with their children. Each parent, younger sibling and student completing a mile by walking or running received a sticker that read "I Turkey Trotted 1 mile in PE!"



Staff Sgt. Alton Tounsand spends time with Staff Sgt. Antonis Tunker his daughter, Hope, and wife, Gina.

They also wrote their name on a feather and added it to the large turkey on the gym wall.

That same week, parents of students in Jean Anderson's and Mable Wilson's classes attended a Thanksgiving dinner and dessert party. The desserts were extra special because everything was homemade with loving care by the students. As part of a life skills curriculum, the students learn cooking, grooming and community skills.

Along with the good food and wonderful company, parents and students enjoyed videos of the students involved in activities in their classrooms as well as their bowling practices as they prepared for the Olympic Tournament held Nov. 30 at Peachbowl Lanes in Columbus.

Spencer PTSA 'jingles'

Parent, teacher group combines music, business, good time

Parent, Teacher, Student Association

Spencer High School celebrated this year's holiday season with a Parent, Teacher, Student Association sponsored meeting and Christmas Concert in the school auditorium Dec. 13.

PTSA president Stephen T. Boston greeted guests with a warm welcome and thanked them for attending both the meeting and concert.

The PTSA opened its order of business with the reading of the minutes from Terri McCray, PTSA secretary, committee reports from Marion Bohannon, announcements from Boston and door prizes were given out by the Vice President Wanda Blackmon.

All eligible voting members of the PTSA were given delegate cards to vote on the PTSA school budget for this school year, which was adopted and approved, with a majority vote.

The PTSA also celebrated the inaugural issue of its newsletter written by the president. Boston said the newsletter would be a medium through which the PTSA can communicate items of interest to parents, teachers and students alike.

Before concluding PTSA business winners from the Reflections Program, a literature, visual arts, musical composition and photography contest, were recognized. The winners received a plaque donated by Names and Frames, a certificate, free movie passes and a gift card from Wal-Mart. Congratulations to winners, Mariah Morris, Michael Doud, Kristin Bohannon and Heather Tamas.

Then the moment all were waiting for: the chorus, directed by Catherine McKeehan, performed *Silent Night*, *Angels We Have Heard on High*, *Silver Bells*, *Do You Hear What I Hear?* and *We Wish You a Merry Christmas.* Soloists sang *Happy Christmas.*

Afterward the band, directed by Marci Hankins, played *Jingle Bell Jazz*, *Christmas Cradle Song*, *Santa at the Symphony* and *Merry Christmas or Bust.*

For more information about the PTSA, call Boston at 685-2027 or e-mail him at stephen.boston@benning.army. mil.

The PTSA thanks Carmike Cinemas, Keebler Cookie Co., Blockbuster, Winn Dixie, McDonalds, Names and Frames, Inez Blackmon and Longhorn Steakhouse for their donations.

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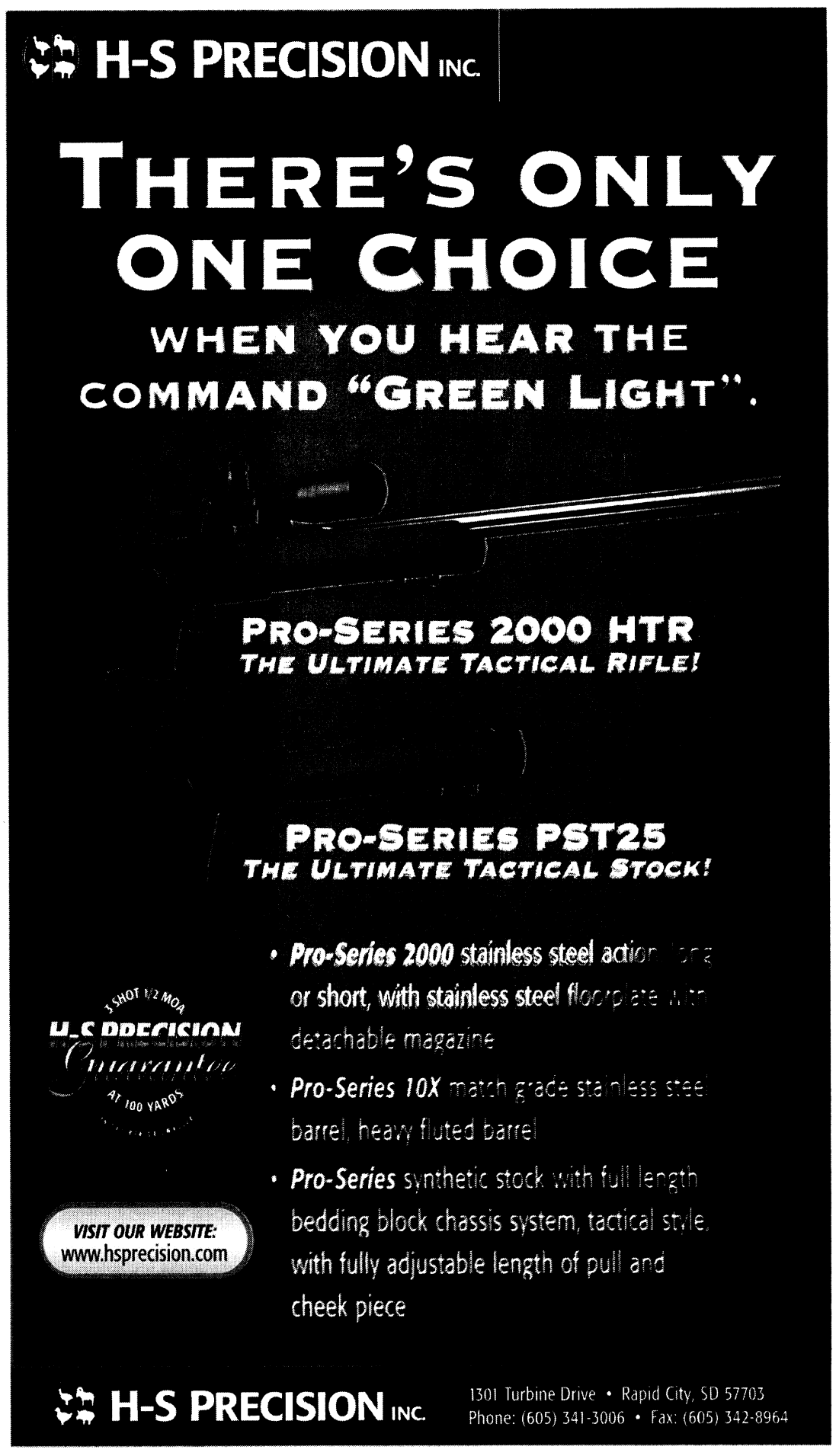
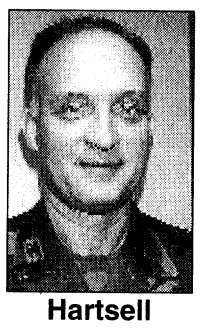


Christmas: Time for spiritual growth

Chaplain (Col.) Richard M. Hartsell
U.S. Infantry Center Staff Chaplain

What kinds of preparations are you making for the holidays?

Many of us are busy shopping, writing cards, calling loved ones and planning trips. We may be purchasing gifts and attending special social events.


Hartsell

What about spiritual preparations? Isn't it easy to get lost in the business and rush of the holiday season to the extent we may defeat its real intended purpose?

In Mark 1:3, John the Baptist said, "Prepare the way for the Lord, make straight paths for him."

He preached the baptism of repentance and the forgiveness of sins. John the Baptist was the "pavior" for the savior Jesus Christ.

He paved the way or prepared the way for the coming of Christ to our earth. His focus was on repentance and forgiveness. Both of these concepts are critical to our own spiritual growth and development of relationships with others.

We cannot honor the Lord without this humble, contrite posture. When others see us as penitent people intent on learning and growing in our faith, they will more likely respond to the message of the gospel. John the Baptist ultimately gave his life in service to God.

His commitment to God extended well beyond his oratory skills.

Every Christmas there is a dynamic tension between the activities of the holidays and our need to surge in spiritual growth.

Take time to ask the Lord to forgive you of your shortcomings.

Then take the time to forgive someone else who may have wronged you.

You will find relief, peace and strength in the process. You will also have made the best of preparations for the holidays.


Courtesy photo

Imam David Pearson leads soldiers in prayer during Muslim service.

Muslims celebrate end of Ramadan

Fort Benning Islamic Community

Thirty Muslim soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade and Basic Combat Training Brigade celebrated Eid Al-fitr, the Islamic observance of the end of fasting during the month of Ramadan at the Sand Hill Recreation Center Dec. 16.

The Eid Sunday began with a special prayer led by the Fort Benning Imam David Pearson followed by a Khutbah or sermon.

Muslim services are held Sundays at 8 to 10 a.m. and Fridays at 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. Non-Muslims are invited to attend.

For more information, call Pearson at 563-0273.

chapel notes

Sunday school — Sunday school is in recess for the Christmas holidays and will resume Jan. 6.

Special holiday worship services — Protestant Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Catholic children's Mass, 5 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic bilingual Christmas Mass will be at 11 a.m. Dec. 25 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic New Year's Day Mass will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 1 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A New Year's Eve Watchnight Service will be held at Sightseeing Road Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 31.

Everyone is invited to an evening of programs, fellowship, praise and worship to welcome in the new year.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101 Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Sunday

7 p.m.	Senior High, Club Beyond, 506 Wickersham Ave.

CATHOLIC

Wednesday

Noon	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
5 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Prayers

1:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Islamic Study

8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308

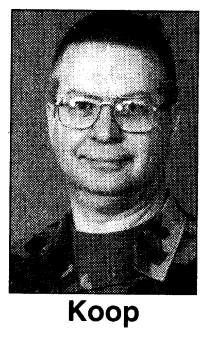
DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
12:15 p.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Regimental Chapel Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

Avoid emotional holiday roller coaster

reflections


Koop

Getting ready for the holidays can develop stress, anger and depression. Stringing the lights, enduring the crowds of other shoppers, finding this year's perfect present and getting ready for the in-laws are stressors that often lead to emotional depression.

Emotional depression sometimes occurs when we want everything to be just right for the holidays, and the reality of the season doesn't meet our high expect-ations.

The kids are quickly bored with their new gifts. Teens want to get out and be with their friends. Mom and Dad seem overly critical of every suggestion. And our spouses feel they have to do all the work.

Getting the family together and talking about each person's expectations and responsibilities for the holidays can greatly reduce stress, resentment and depression.

Setting spending limits per person will reduce the sticker shock of holiday bills. Simplifying your schedule will make the holidays less hectic. Doings things which all can enjoy will foster quality family times and memories.

This year keep the focus on the real reason of the holiday, God's precious gift to us.

A proper focus during the holidays will move us away from commercialism, materialism, and selfishness.

Celebrate life and health, the love of family and friends, the faith of our religious beliefs and your hopes for the new year.

Are you flooded with negative emotions this holiday season? If you are, contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 2606 Dixie Road, Soldiers' Plaza for help.

Call the center at 545-1760, or e-mail me at USArmyChaplain@aol.com.

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places in Christ."
— Ephesians 1:3



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Incessory Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
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Phone 563-6684
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Pastor Prathan L. Powell
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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A going out of business sale may sound enticing, but remember that once the store is closed, you have no options for service if it is needed. We suggest that you shop other area stores before you make that buying decision. We think that you will find the real values in the furniture stores that are in business.



ASTOUNDING VALUE! THIS VERY COMFORTABLE CONTEMPORARY SOFA with loose pillows and accent bolsters is an incredible $399 when you buy the matching loveseat, also at $399. Available in Sage green or blue.
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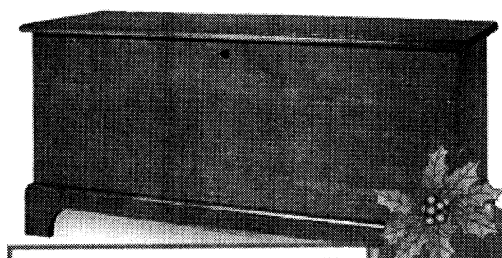

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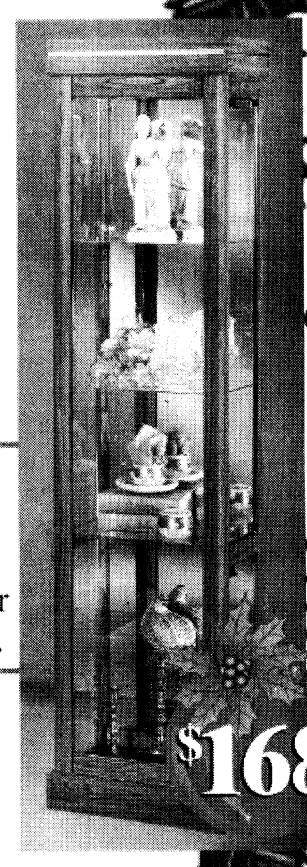

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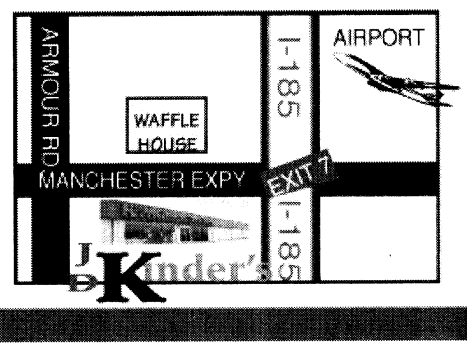

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 21, 2001

SPORTS

SECTION C

NCOA wins intramural football title



Photos by Spc. Douglas Demaio

Headhunter Compton Johnson, finds the open field during the championship game Dec. 13.

Only score comes from safety

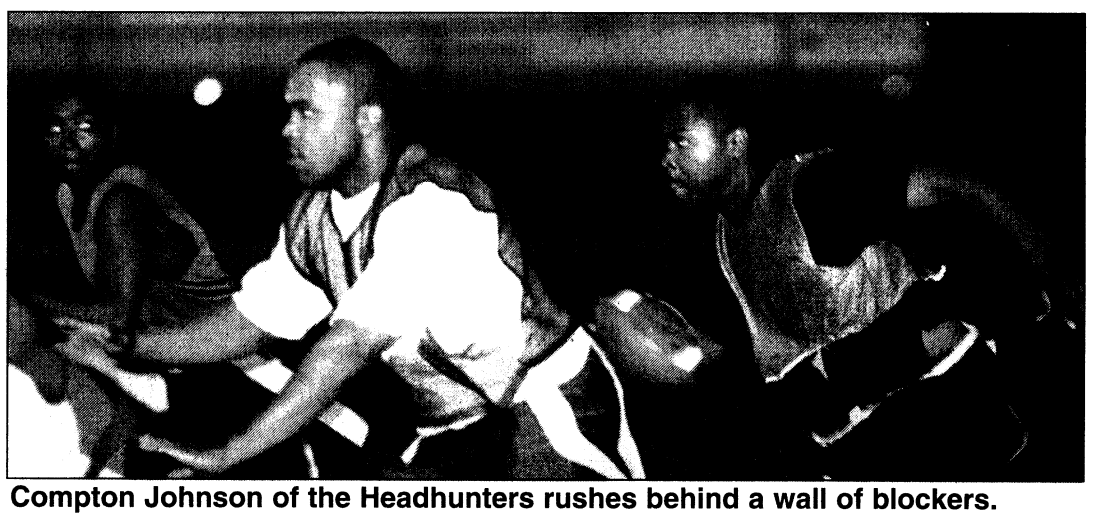
Pvt. Brian Trapp
Bayonet staff

The NCO Academy squeaked out a 2-0 victory over The Headhunters from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, for the intramural flag football championship Dec. 13 at Engineer Field.

"The victory was a long time coming," said Johnny Newsome, NCOA coach.

The Headhunters had a strong start. They kept the ball primarily on the NCOA's half of the field and gained possession of a fumble. Then as the Headhunters made a drive for the endzone, NCOA's Primus Brown picked off a pass to crush their efforts.

Then, late in the first half, NCOA's James Davison pulled down a 20-yard pass to bring the team within scoring distance but penalties stalled their drive.



Compton Johnson of the Headhunters rushes behind a wall of blockers.

The following Headhunters drive produced the only points of the game — but not for them. A mix-up near the endzone ended in a safety and gave NCOA the lead.

"They were a good team — we just made the safety and held them off (for the rest of the game)," Newsome said.

Seconds before half time, Brown intercepted his second pass and scampered 31 yards into Headhunters territory. Still the Headhunters' defense held the NCOA back from scoring.

Brown was considered Most Valuable Player for the game , Newsome said.

The defensive struggle continued in the second half.

"I've been struggling to get (to the championships) for three years, and this was my last season," Brown said.

Two interceptions by the Headhunters put a halt to the NCOA's efforts to widen the gap in the score.

In the last two minutes, a huge vertical leap by Brown knocked away a long pass from a Headhunters receiver.

"Defense won the game for us — just look at the score," Newsome said.

A final drive by the NCOA with a minute left held Headhunters at bay and wore down the clock.

"Dedication and will-power brought us here and gave us the power to win," Newsome said. "Football is a team sport — if you don't have a team, you don't have anything."

The NCOA players were proud of their hard fought victory.

"I think our 12-0 record speaks for itself," Brown said.

After the game, trophies were handed to each team in a small ceremony on Engineer Field. Both teams walked away with a smile.

A Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry, beat B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment for third place.

DFAC wins first Christmas tournament game

Teamwork, defense help in close game

Sgt. William A. Graves
Bayonet staff

The DFAC served The Rock a bitter taste of defeat, 51-48, at the first game of the post, single elimination, Christmas Intramural Basketball Tournament Monday at Audie Murphy Gym.

The DFAC's Gregory Brooks, from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade's dining facility, drove hard through the lane for the game winning layup with 12 seconds left in the game.

Brooks was not finished. He stole the rock from a Rock player, from B Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, and went to the line to hit one of two after a desperation foul.

"It was kind of lucky —- just good timing, I guess," Brooks said.

Robert James, who had given the Rock the lead, 48-47, with two key free throws at the 1:10 mark, had a clear shot from downtown as time expired, but the shot rimmed out.

"It was a heart breaker," Rock coach Eddie Holland said. "Turnovers and mental errors cost us."

Still, the game was a good learning experience, and the Rock players look forward to performing much better when the regular season starts Jan. 21, he said.

As for the DFAC, the game was a showcase in perseverance.

"We maintained our composure and played well down the stretch when they made their run," said DFAC coach Blakley Jones.

Jones set the example for his team.

In a span of approximately one minute, Jones hit two crucial 3 pointers and banged the boards hard for another 2 points to give his team a seemingly comfortable lead, 46-39, at the 8 minute mark.

Holland quickly called a timeout to regroup his team. It worked. The Rock scored 8 unanswered points.

DFAC players stopped their skid when they started to foul with 37 seconds left. Short of a one-and-one situation, the Rock could not inbound the ball in time and, the referees called them for a five-second violation and paved the way for Brooks' magic.

"We showed a lot of heart today," Brooks said. "We worked hard, ran the ball well and hustled on defense."

The Rock led the punch-counter-punch contest at the half, 26-24. Each team spread the ball around well. James, Chris Wash and Leroy Russell had 6 points for the Rock. Brooks and Antonio Hunter countered with 5 each for the DFAC.

The second half saw more of the same point distribution. Damon Ward had 5, and James added another 4 for the Rock. Jones had 10, and Hunter had 5 for the DFAC.

"It was all about team ball out there, and that's how we compensated for each other's mistakes," Jones said.

Brooks said the DFAC will continue to work hard for the rest of the tournament like it did when it took second place in the post's summer tournament.

"I feel we have a good chance to win it," Brooks said. "We have tough men who work the boards and men who can shoot the ball from the perimeter. That makes up for us not having the big beef inside."

The 6-foot, 210-pound Jones is the team's biggest man.

"Many soldiers have the misconception the DFAC doesn't have good sports people," the coach said. "Given what we've done against these bigger teams, that myth is gone."

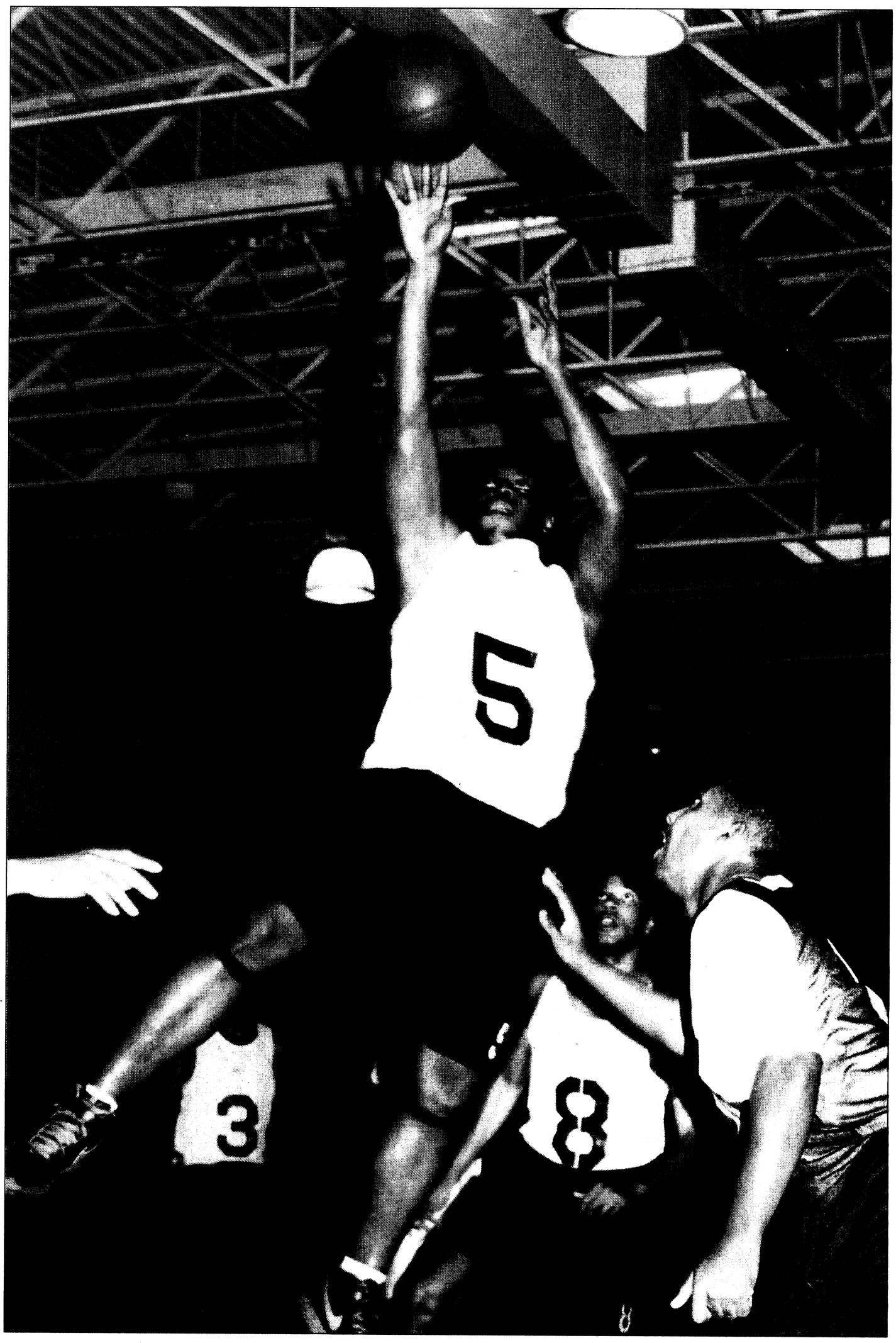
The team has a simple philosophy.

"The taller you are, the harder you fall — that's what we believe in," Jones said.

Win or lose, the game and rest of the tournament had a positive impact on each of the soldiers' missions.

"The tournament is a great morale boost," Jones said. "The operation tempo is always high at (3rd Brigade), and this is an excellent chance to relax, have fun and take a break from field problems and the hard work everyone does at Kelley Hill. It sets everyone up for a good Christmas break."

The championship game is at 3 p.m. today at Audie Murphy Gym.



Sgt. William A. Graves

The Rock's Leroy Russell pulls up for a short jumper against the DFAC Monday at Audie Murphy Gym.

CG kicks off scramble

More than 100 participate in tournament

Spc. Jennifer Vchulek
Bayonet staff

More than 100 people gathered at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course Thursday to play in the monthly Pay-Day Golf Scramble Dec. 13.

Col. Steven Sifers along with Lt. Col. Gary Volesky, Maj. David Crowe and Sgt. 1st Class James Parker won the scramble.

Commanding General Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton began the scramble to boost morale and camaraderie around the installation, said Larry Cruise, Fort Benning Golf Club professional.

"The general wants units and people to get out and enjoy the day," he said.

Many people said they enjoyed the day playing a round of golf on the Pineside course.

"I think it's outstanding and builds a lot of esprit de corps throughout units and the installation," said Sgt. 1st Class John O'Connor.

"I hope to see more units and families come out to support the scramble."

The scramble was a success, Cruise said.

"We hope more people will come out and see what we're all about," he said. "That's what we're here for ... to have tournaments and play golf."

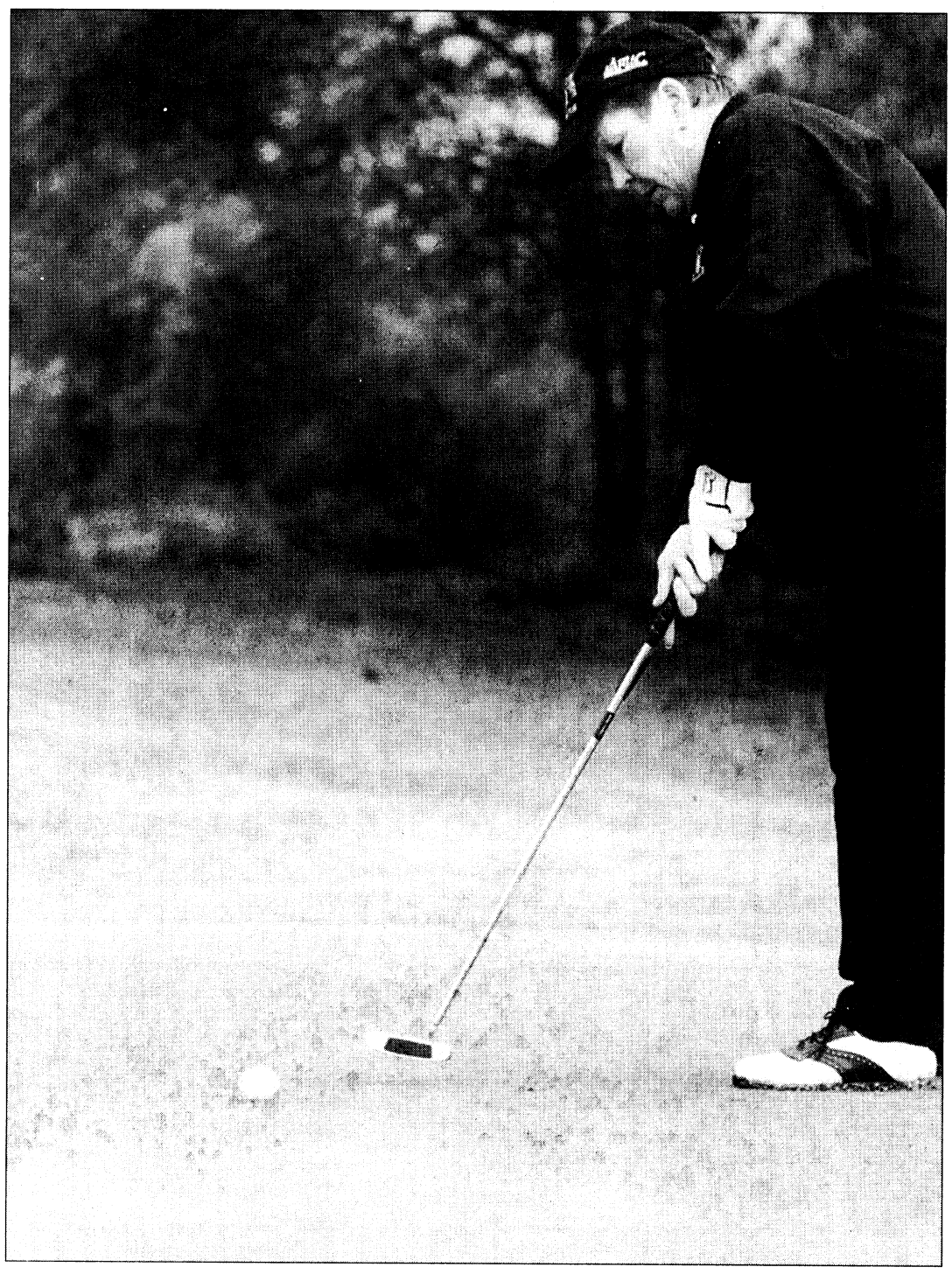
The monthly scramble is currently scheduled for the last Thursday of each month with a $15 entrance fee for each golfer. Golfers at every skill level are welcome and should sign up at the golf club each month before the tournament or call 545-2676.

Each month, the winning team will receive a different prize sponsored by local businesses.

This month the winning team took home $40 to spend in the Pro Shop and a food basket from the commissary. The post exchange; Officers' Club and the Auto Skills Center supported the tournament.

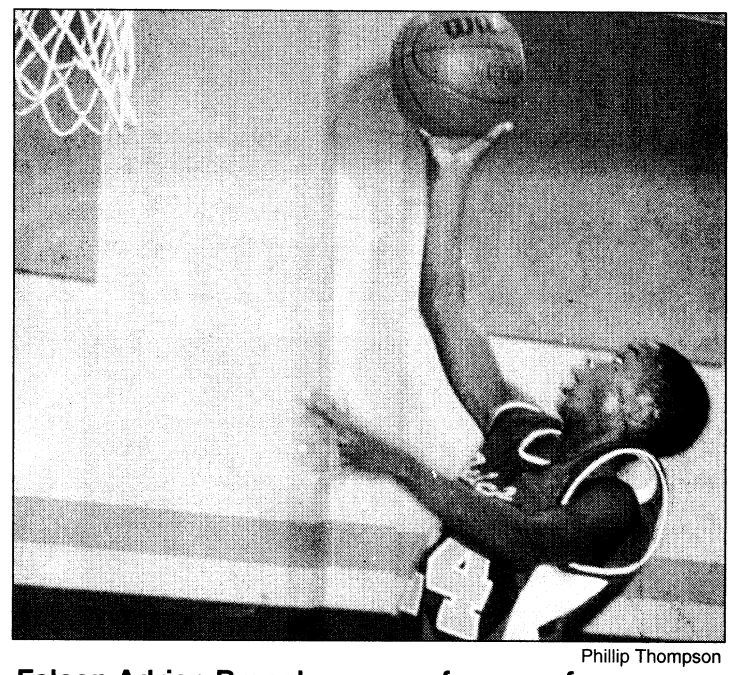
There will also be numerous other prizes handed out.

"It's really great to see the commanding general take an interest in his golf course and the people who play," said Jim Fowler, tournament player. "Plus, it's really nice to have eagled the last hole."



Spc. Jennifer Vchulek

Sue Ikner, family member, concentrates on a put during the golf tournament.



Phillip Thompson

Falcon Adrian Branch goes up for one of numerous layups against Webster County Dec. 11.

Faith boys whip Webster County

Falcons soar early during home game

Phillip Thompson
Bayonet correspondent

The Faith Falcons gave Webster County an early Christmas present Dec. 11 — a 52-13 hometown whipping.

"We are having fun again," Faith coach Robert Lewis said.

From the opening tip-off, Faith controlled the ball and scored 11 quick points. Webster could not hold the ball on their side of the court long enough to pass the ball, let alone score a point.

The Falcons did not give Webster a chance. The visitors watched as Faith completely dominated them, 22-0, in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, it took a couple of foul shots to put Webster on the board, but their success was short lived. Falcon Andrew Rodriguez added four unanswered points.

Then for the first time, Webster showed a little defense, and held the Falcons and went to the half, 26-2.

With such a strong showing by the starters in the first half, Lewis sent in the second string.

"This was a good opportunity for the bench to play," Lewis said.

The last half was anything but pretty for Webster, but they never gave up, even when Faith held them to just nine points for two quarters. Their offense did not compare to Faith's well-oiled scoring machine. The Falcons scored a total of 26 points in the second half and controlled the ball, rebounds and boards.

"Those boys never gave up — they kept on fighting," the Falcon coach said about both teams.





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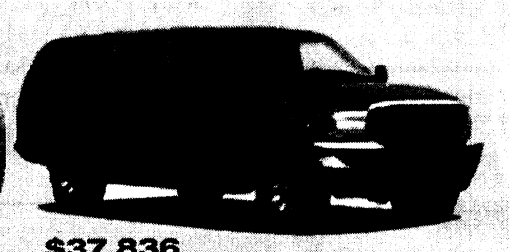

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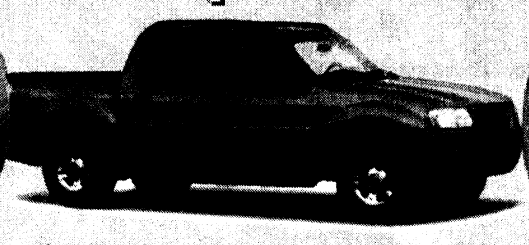

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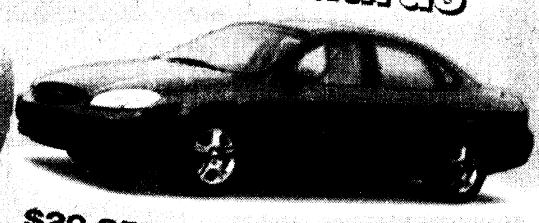

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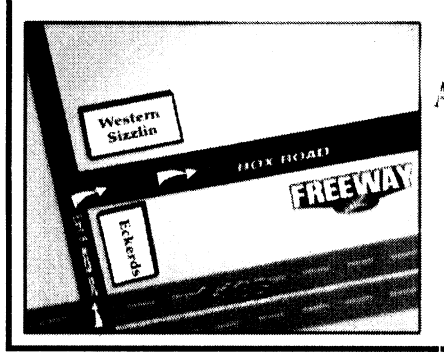

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96 Mercury Sable. 4 dr., A/C, 3.0 V-6, tan. Runs great. $4000. Balance, refinance. $500 down. 689-5245. (F4)

65 Vintage Mustang, 95% restored, everything under the hood is new plus much more. $7000. 568-1518. (F4)

96 Chevrolet Impala SS Lingenfelter Superram 383, 450 hp. Too much to list. 17k. $27,900. 576-5948. (P4)

99 Dodge Neon R/T. DOHC, 5 speed, 48k, A/C, PS, PW, PL, cruise, CD, power sunroof, white with blue stripes. $7600 neg. 334-214-9188. (F4)

76 Chevy Camaro. Runs good, needs TLC. PCSing to Alaska. $1200 o.b.o. 685-0508. (F4)

97 Plymouth Neon, blue, 50K miles, automatic, very good condition. $5000 o.b.o. 257-8505. leave message. (F4)

SUVs, Trucks & Vans

85 Chevy C10 Pickup. $350 with 4 Barrell. Great body needs paint. $1300. Call anytime. 464-3529. (F4)

Boats

Canoe, 14' Old Town Osprey Canoe, MSRP $1000, see www.oldtowncanoe.com/osprey.html. Never been in the water, will sell for $600. 689-7370. (F4)

Accessories

Have four 4 lug five star rims with 15 inch tires. Good condition. $250. Call SSG Donaldson 689-4002 or 575-1689. (F4)

66 Mustang hub caps w/spinners. 4 $80 ea. 568-1518. (F4)

15" Punch (Rockford Fosgate) speaker with box. Kicks hard. $80. 644-9505 day, 569-7629 eve. (F4)

4 Toyota car rims. Must sell. Low price $50. Clean and in good shape.689-5245 or 545-8792. (F4)

4 Chrome Rims, 15x12 6 lug pattern for Nissans or Isuzus. $175 o.b.o 644-9505 day, 569-7629 eve. (F4)

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Angel Academy is seeking a teachers assistant. M-F. 3845 Warm Springs Rd., Columbus, Ga. (F21)

Need house cleaning assistant. 25-30 hours per week. Must be dependable with auto, clean record and military dependent. 327-0999. (P21)

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www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

1.10 Carat Diamond Solitaire Ring, 14k gold set in 6 prong white gold. 98 appraisal, $3,485. Will sell for $200 o.b.o. 568-1518. (F4)

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www.YouSaveLots.com (P12/21)

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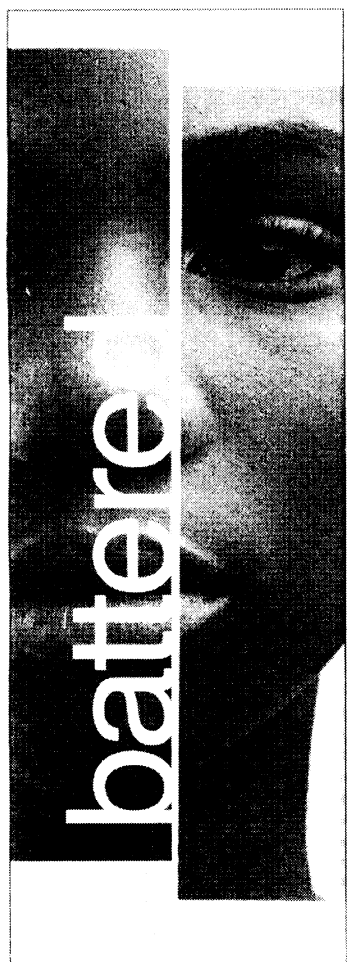

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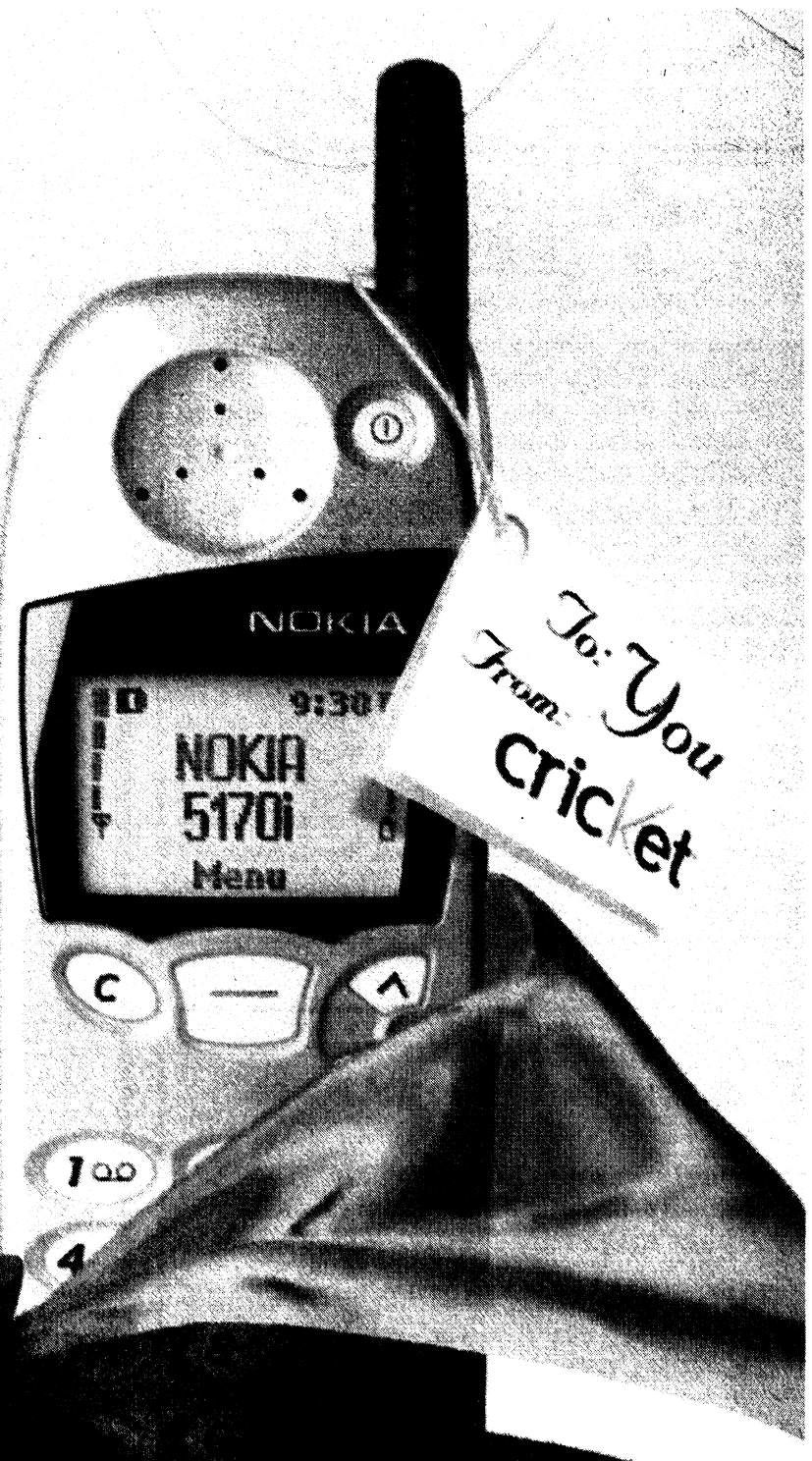

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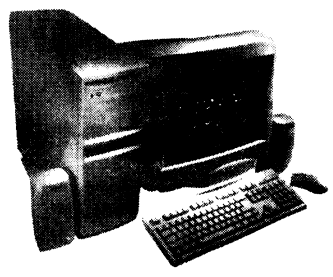

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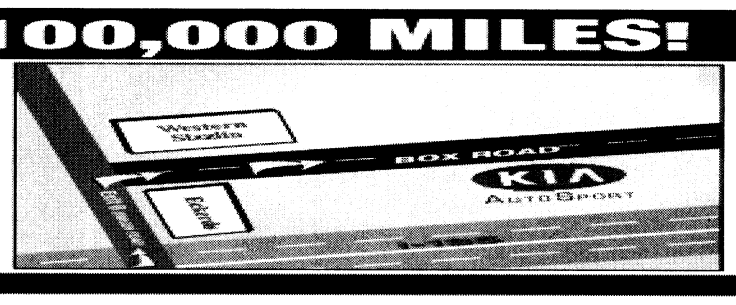

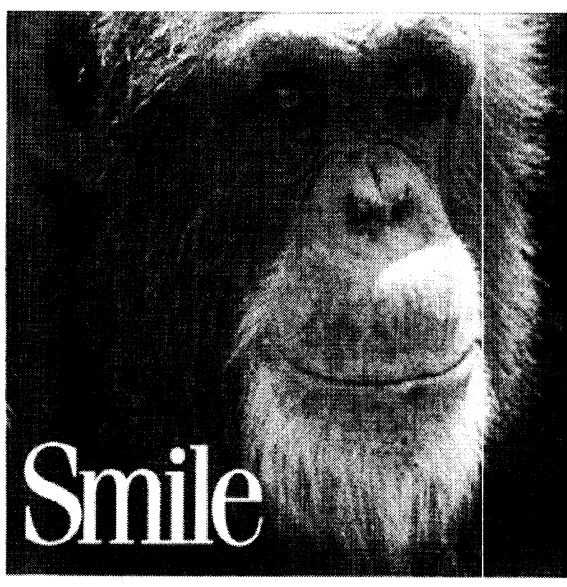

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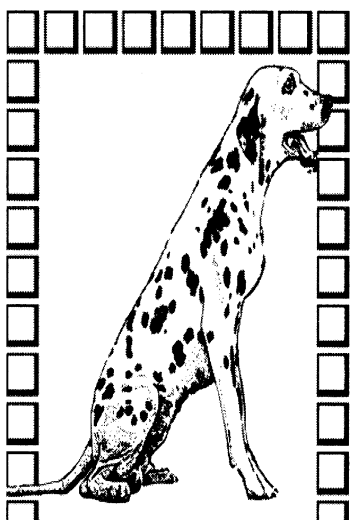

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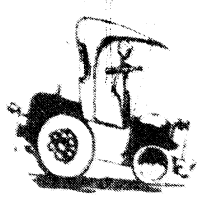

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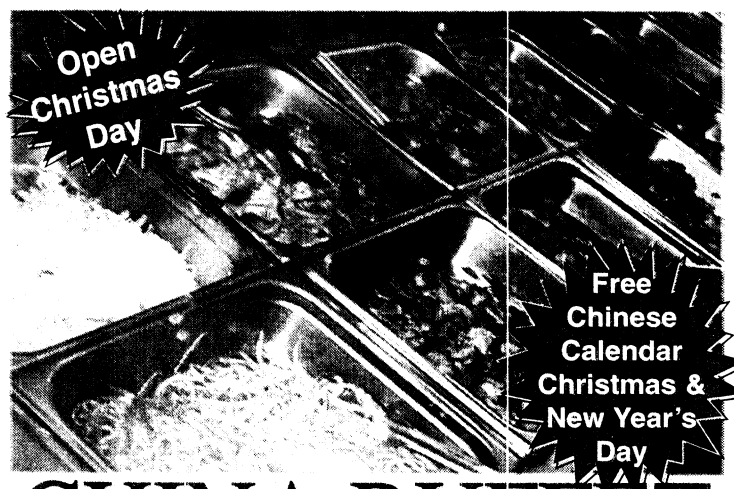

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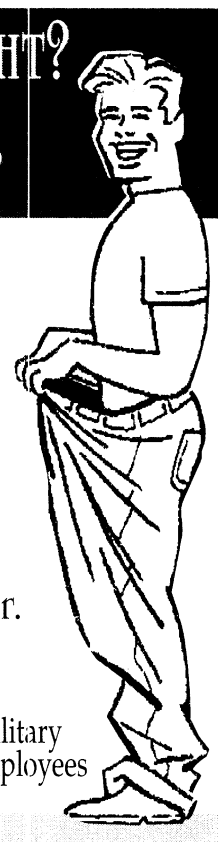

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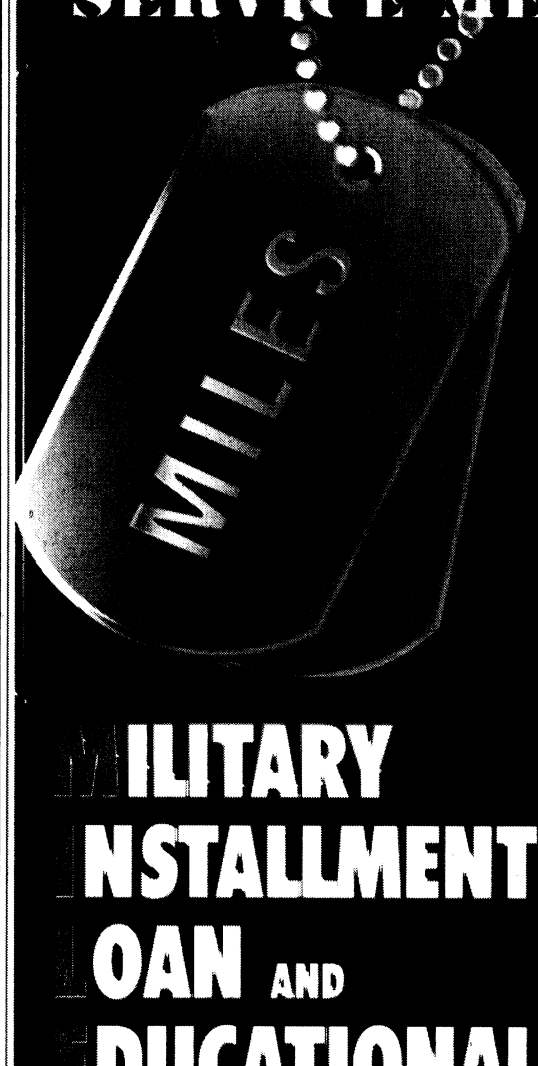

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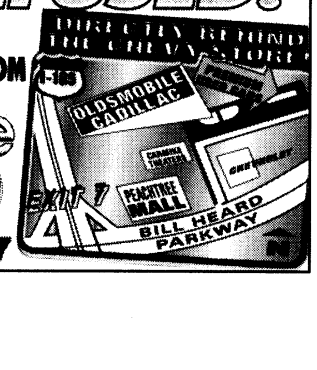

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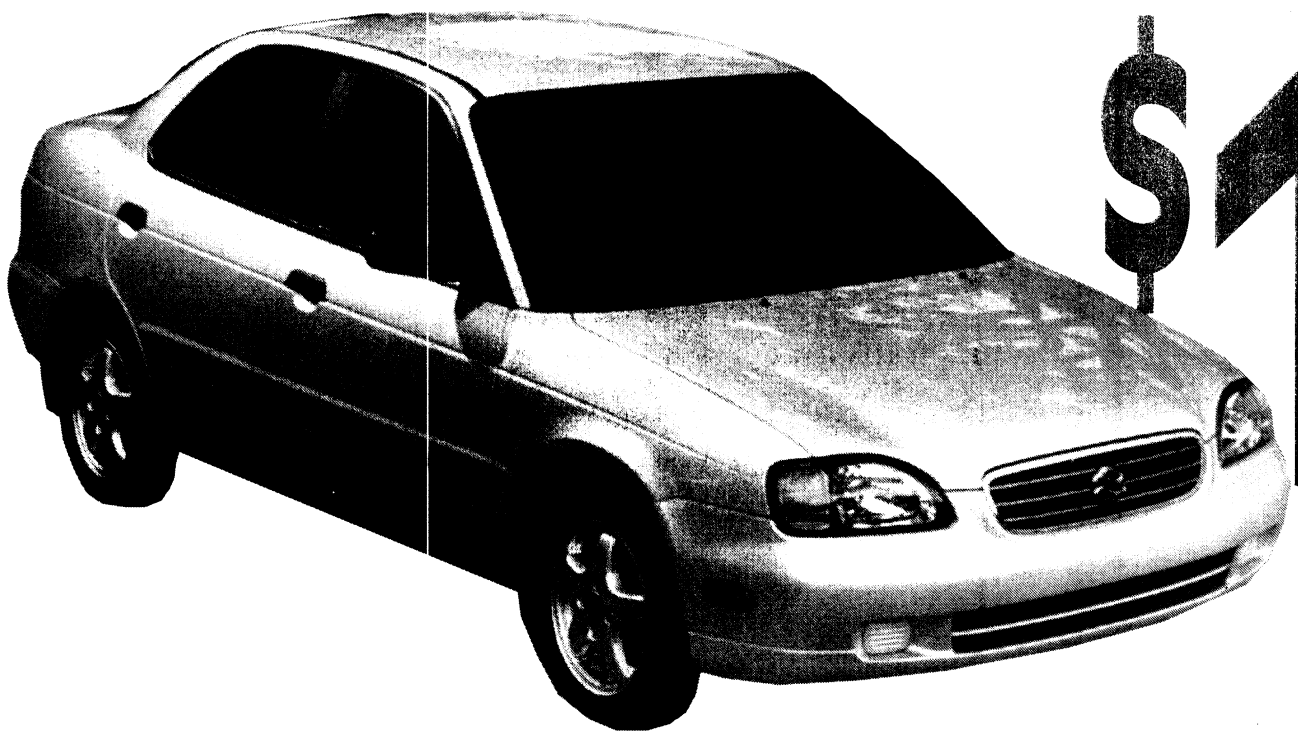

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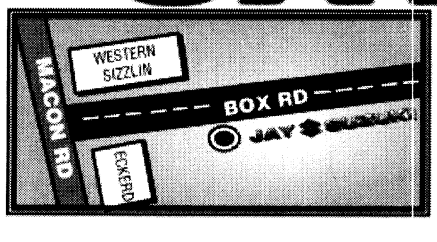

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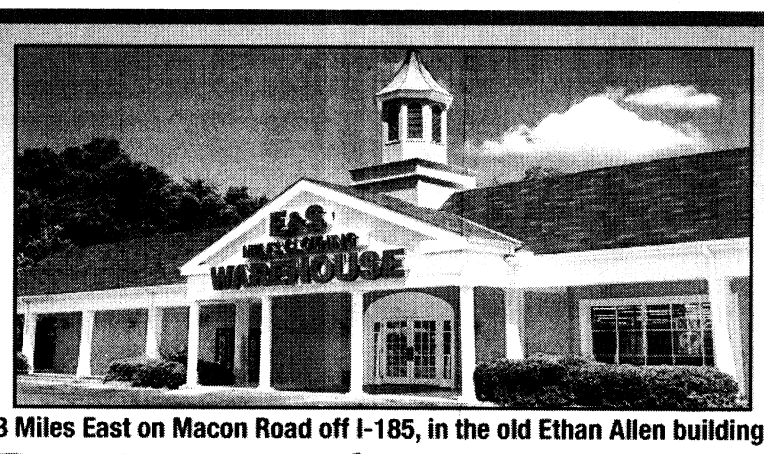

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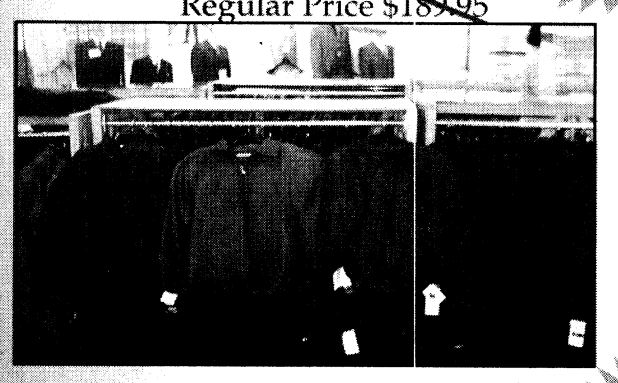

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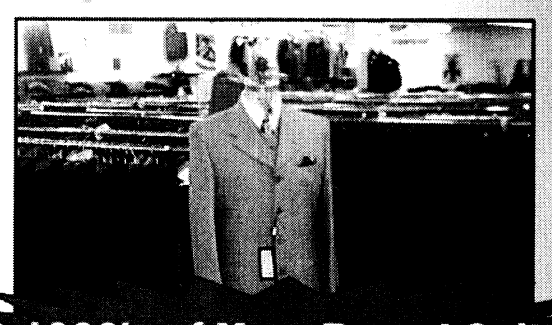

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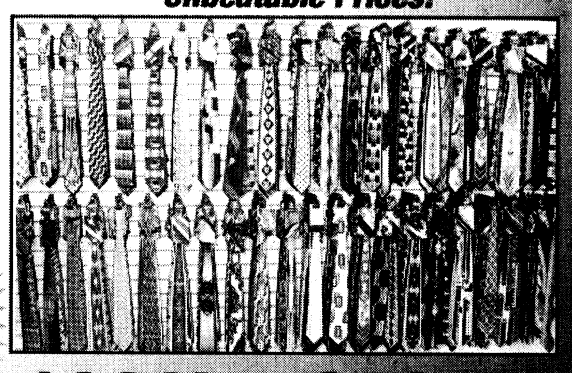

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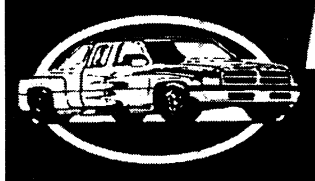

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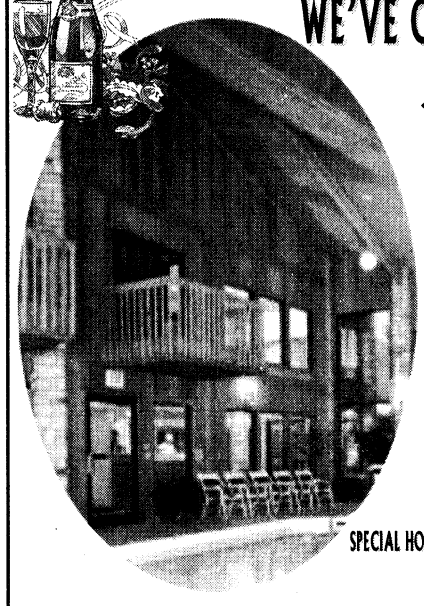

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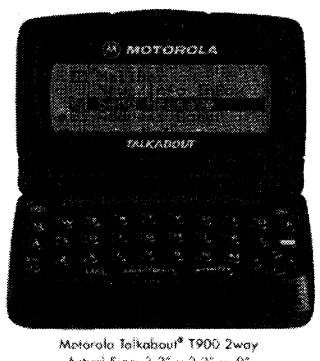

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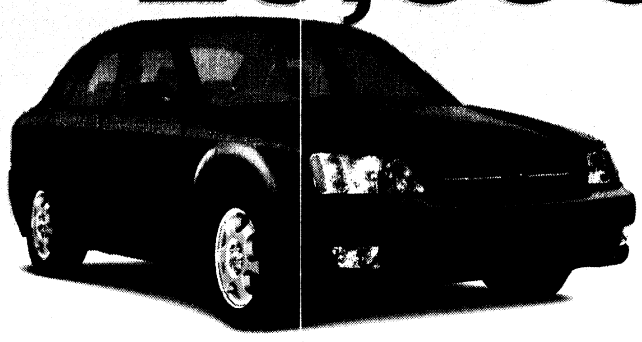

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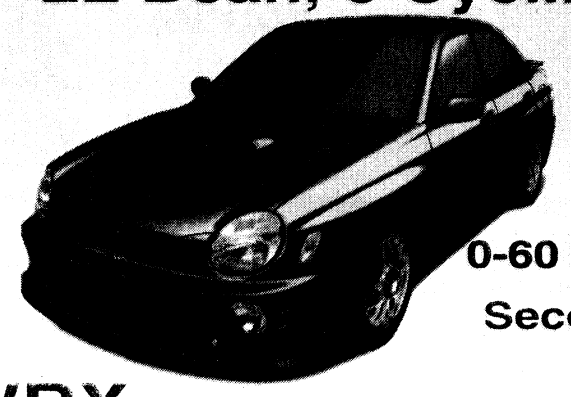

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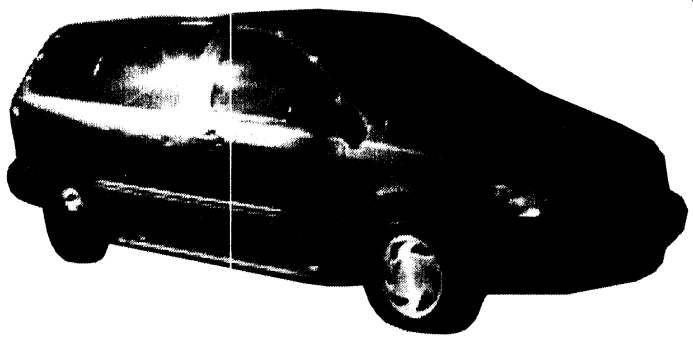

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97 MITSUBISHI GALANT DE	$5250
96 FORD TAURUS GL	$5950
96 FORD WINDSTAR GL	$5950
97 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	$5950
96 GEO PRISM	$5950
94 HONDA CIVIC EX	$5950
97 PLYMOUTH NEON	$5950
95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX	$5950
97 DODGE CARAVAN	$6750
96 SATURN SL1	$6850
96 MITSUBISHI GALANT S	$6900
97 FORD ESCORT LX	$6950
97 FORD PROBE	$6950
97 FORD TAURUS GL	$7350
98 MAZDA PROTEGE	$7425
92 ACURA VIGOR LS	$7450
99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	$7475
96 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT	$7475
84 HONDA ACCORD LX	$7750
97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT	$7975
98 TOYOTA COROLLA VE	$8325
98 DODGE STRATUS ES V6	$8475
94 INFINITI J30	$8625
97 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES	$8650
98 FORD TAURUS SE	$8750
97 SATURN SC2	$8950
97 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE	$8950
98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	$9475
96 HONDA ACCORD EX CPE	$9700
98 FORD MUSTANG LX	$9875
97 HONDA CIVIC LX	$9875
95 SUBARU LEGACY LS	$9950
95 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB	$8950
95 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4	$9975

$10,000 - $14,000	
98 SATURN SC2	$10,350
98 MAZDA 626 LX	$10,725
96 SUBARU OUTBACK	$10,850
96 HONDA ACCORD EX	$10,975
98 FORD RANGER EXT	$10,975
00 FORD TAURUS SE	$12,650
98 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE	$12,775
97 HONDA CR-V	$12,800
95 MITSUBISHI 3000GT SL	$12,950
01 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES	$13,200

LUXURY CARS	
92 LEXUS LS 400	$9250
96 LEXUS ES 300	$12,900
97 BMW 318 T1	$13,250
97 INFINITI J30	$13,900
98 TOYOTA AVALON	$14,950
94 LEXUS SC 400	$15,400
98 INFINITI I30	$15,900
98 LEXUS ES 300	$18,900
97 ACURA 3.5 RL	$19,975
96 LEXUS GS 300	$20,900
98 INFINITI Q45	$24,950
97 MERCEDES E320	$26,900

OTHERS	
98 SUBARU FORESTER L	$13,900
99 SUBARU OUTBACK SEDAN	$14,375
00 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	$14,900
98 TOYOTA SIENNA VAN	$15,950
00 TOYOTA PRERUNNER EXT CAB	$15,975
01 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA XL7	$16,900
00 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT	$17,975
97 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5	$17,250
01 SUBARU OUTBACK	$19,750

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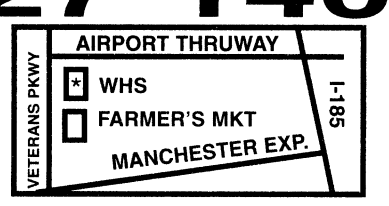

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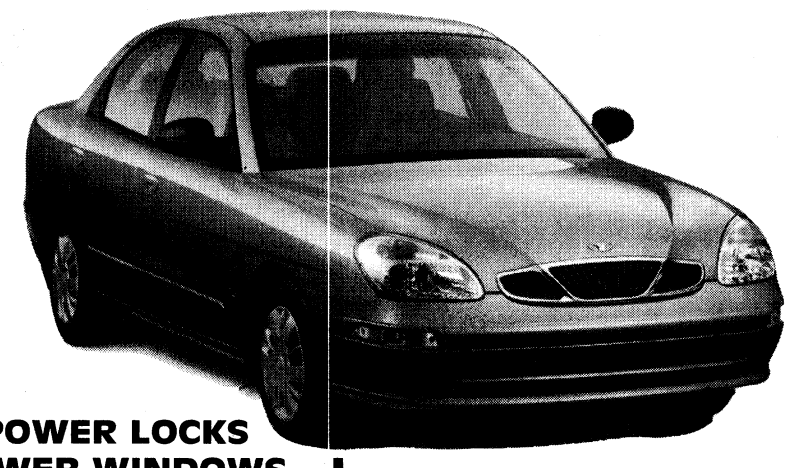



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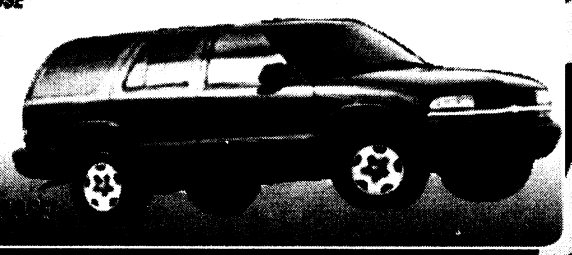
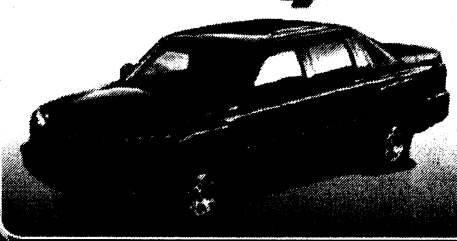


2002 CHEVY AVALANCHE!

$25,947



- 5.3 LITRE V8! • AUTO!
- DELCO SOUND! • PWR WIND/LOCKS!
- TILT/CRUISE!
- 2 TO CHOOSE!

2002 CHEVY TAHOE!

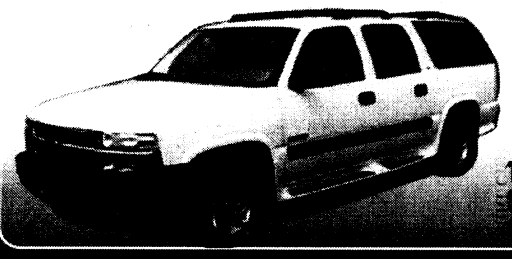
$24,882

LOCKS/WINDOWS, AIR, AUTO, CD/CASS, V8!



2001 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT!

$9000



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- POWER LOCKS!
- DELCO CASSETTE!
- AUTOMATIC!
- AIR! • V-6 ENGINE!
- 270 HP ENGINE!
- 2 TO CHOOSE!



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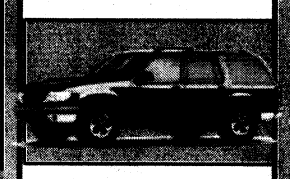
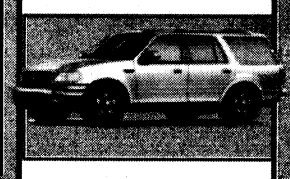
'95 FORD EXPLORER XLT $4,995

• 4X4! • 4DR! • RACK! • AUTO! • KEYLESS ENTRY! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • TILT/CRUISE!



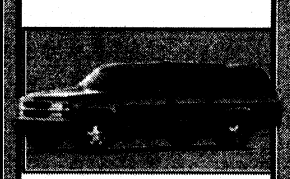
'01 FORD EXPEDITION XLT $21,850

•CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS! • DARK TINT! • PWR SEATS! • CD/CASS! • DUAL AIR!



'99 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT $10,950

• LEATHER! • DUAL AIR! • PUDDLE LAMPS! • CD/CASS! • RACK! • RUNNING BOARDS!



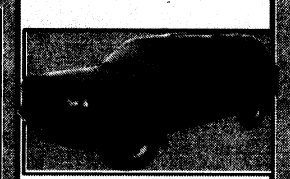
'01 HYUNDAI SANTE FE.....$15,500

•POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AUTO! • AIR!



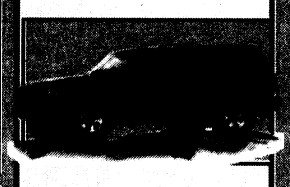
'95 FORD EXOPLORER $4,450

• EDDIE BAUER EDITION! • KEYLESS ENTRY! • V6! • RACK! • AUTO! • DUAL AIR!



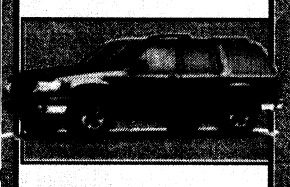
'99 JEEP CHEROKEE $10,600

•SPORTS EDITION! • AUTO! • AIR! • CD! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • TILT/CRUISE!



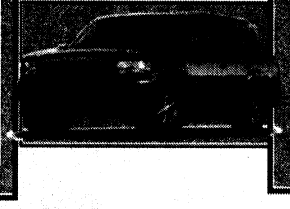
'96 FORD EXPLORER XLT $6,000

• 4 DR! • KEYLESS ENTRY! • AUTO! • CASS! • AIR! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • TILT/CRUISE



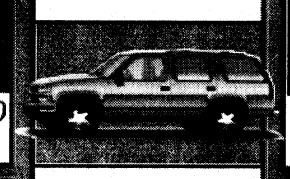
'99 CADILLAC ESCALADE.....$16,900

• 4X4! • GRAPHITE CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS! • DUAL AIR • 10 DISC CD! • HEATED SEARTS!



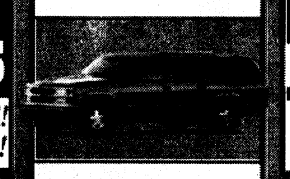
'99 CHEVY TAHOE LT.....$14,995

• DUAL AIR! •RACK! • PWR LEATHER HEATED SEATS! • CD CHANGER! • PUDDLE LAMPS!



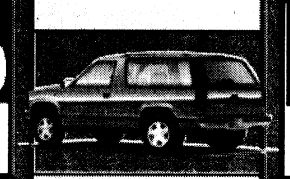
'94 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS $6,995

• DUAL AIR! • DUAL PWR SEATS! • CD/CASS! • AUTO! • PWR EVERYTHING! • TWO-TONE!



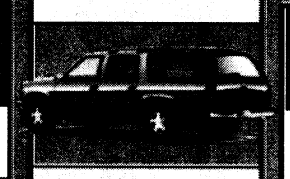
'96 CHEVY TAHOE Z71 .....$9,000

• 2 DOOR! • 4X41 • BLACK LEATHER! • DUAL AIR! • PWR SEATS/WINDOWS!



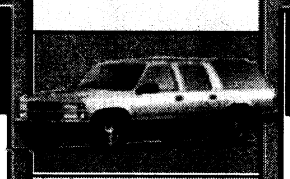
'94 GMC SUBURBAN.....$5,163

• LOW MILES! • LOADED!



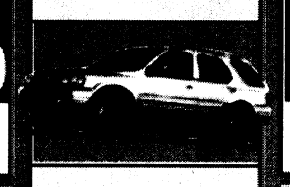
'96 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT.....$7,900

•LEATHER! • DUAL AIR! • DUAL HEATED SEATS! • CD CHANGER! • RACK!



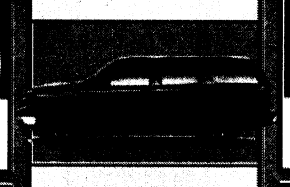
'99 ISUZU RODEO LS.....$14,650

• 4 DR! • AUTO! • SUNROOF! • CD! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • LEATHER! • LOW MILES!



'01 CHEVY TAHOE LT.....$23,900

•4 DOOR! • LEATHER! • AUTO! • AIR! • PWR HEATED SEATS! • CD CHANGER!



'96 CHEVY TAHOE.....$9,000

• 4 DOOR! • DUAL AIR! • BLACK! • DARK TINT GLASS! • PWR SEATS/WINDOWS!



'01 TOYOTA SEQUOYA.....$28,950

•LEATHER HEATED SEATS! • 10 DISC CD! • RACK! • V8! • PWR EVERYTHING!

'01 FORD EXPEDITION XLT $21,900

•2 TO CHOOSE! • DARK TINT! • DUAL AIR! • 3RD SEAT! • RUNNING BOARDS! • CD CHANGER!

'96 FORD EXPLORER XLT $2,900

• 4 DOOR! • LOADED! • KEYLESS ENTRY! • AUTO! • AIR! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • RACK!

'99 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT.....$16,900

• DUAL AIR! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • TILT/ CRUISE! • HEATED SEATS! • 10 DISC CD!

'90 CHEVY BLAZER $2,300

•4 DOOR! • 4X4! • V-6! • AUTO! • AIR! • PWR WIND/LOCKS! • TILT/CRUISE!

'98 CADILLAC ESCALADE.....$16,500

• BLACK! • DARK TINT! • AUTO! • LEATHER! • CD CHANGER! • DUAL AIR!

'02 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER.....$22,000

• LOADED! • BEAUTIFUL SUV!

'00 CHEVY TAHOE LS $23,985

•4 DOOR! • DUAL AIR! • PWR SEATS! • PWR WINDOWS! • CD!

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